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## The Bulletin

### NAGS-ZINE—Your Northern Arizona Genealogical Society's Newsletter



### Editor's Message:

Happy Spring to all of you! As the days get longer and warmer, we are all excited to be able to take genealogical trips and see things other than our computer screens! I will be attending my first Genealogical Conference in June. The Southern California Jamboree in Burbank, California. I promise to make a full report in the next issue of Nags-zine!

This issue, in honor of Tax Day, I thought it would be appropriate to talk about MONEY and its impact on our genealogical research. In a previous article I wrote about the importance of looking at occupations. It occurred to me that "following the money" might produce even more interesting results! I have written an article that reviews all the "money facts" found in the U.S. Censuses, a piece on the Gold Rushes and one on the Oil Booms. I also threw in some interesting facts about the actual Income Tax law that might be of interest. And, finally, a review of some major economic downturns might shed light on what our ancestors really had to go through. In the end, as we all know, they were pretty much like all of us. I-Pads not withstanding, there were good times and bad, and the tax man showed up pretty regularly too!

I have also added the Webinar Schedule for May to July in this issue as well. Thanks to all of you who wrote and gave me such positive feedback. I so appreciate it!

Happy Tree Climbing!

*Lisa Elvin Staltari*

## President's Message



April 2015

This will be my last President's Message. I have very much enjoyed being your President for the last four years. It is time to turn the Society over to a new President. I will continue to be active and will assume the position of Member at Large. I want to take this opportunity to thank all the present and past board members that have helped me during my time as President. Without all of these volunteers the Society could not exist. My most sincere thanks for all your help.

I invite all of you to attend the Society's business meeting which is held the second Wednesday of the month at 9:00 a.m. in the Family History Center. Come and see what we do and decide how you can help. Societies only work if members volunteer to help. The more volunteers we have the less work for everyone. There will be a few positions that will need to be filled in the New Year, please consider volunteering for one of these.

This weekend I finished and filed my income tax forms. It got me to thinking about income records and genealogy. How many people may think income tax is a modern occurrence. It's not. The Federal government in 1798 passed a direct tax to finance a potential war with France. Some of these records survive for New Hampshire, Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania and are on microfilm at the Salt Lake Family History Library.

To pay for the War of 1812 the Congress again passed a direct tax for 1814-16, few of these records survived. By far the biggest collection is the Civil War income tax records for 1862-1874 this collection has been digitized and is available on FamilySearch.org in the collection called "United States Internal Revenue Assessment Lists, 1862-1874". This is a browse only collection, but is very useable. You can select a state and then a county to browse. Be sure to read the history and instructions for the collection at the star. There are annual, quarterly and monthly lists. You can add color to you genealogy with the information you find, things like how many cows, horses, or pigs they had, how many bushes of a crop were produced, or how many beds in a hotel or rooming house. They also put your people in a time and place. After the Confederate states were captured, they were also required to pay the taxes.

Broaden the type of records that you search and check these out.

Again, thanks to all who have helped during my terms as President. Hope to see you on April 25<sup>th</sup> for the program on Adoption and Confidential Intermediary.

Raylene Morrow Junkins,  
President [rjunkins@cablone.net](mailto:rjunkins@cablone.net)



## Follow the Money!

*By Lisa Elvin Staltari*

As genealogists we are endlessly looking for dates, whether they be birth, marriage or death. While this is of paramount importance in establishing the identity of the ancestor we are seeking, there are many other sources as well. In the same way that we can follow someone's occupation, finding sources of money can help us **understand** the family we are seeking. As we all know, money does indeed make the world go round. With the help of Census reports we can begin to assemble a series of facts that will (inevitably) lead to more questions. This will hopefully push your tree not only forwards but will hopefully begin to tell the story of your ancestor. As you accumulate the information, you can see whether the ancestor had a stable and increasing wealth portfolio or, alternatively, did your ancestor experience financial ups and downs? Understanding why either occurred may lead you to a deeper understanding of the times he lived in and his personal situation. For example, if you had an ancestor who was living in Beaumont, Texas in 1901, do you think he might have rushed to see the discovery of oil at Spindle Top Hill? You may see a sudden spike of wealth in the 1910 census, or alternatively, a sudden down turn by 1920, as the oil industry began to shake out. This is just one example. In the next issue of the NAGS Journal, I will explore just such a family taking them from 1850 all the way to 1940 in the oil business.

The first five censuses taken by the U.S. Government (from **1790 to 1830**) truly were just a headcount of the name of the head of household and checkmarks for the other inhabitants by sex and age. Starting in 1840, however, we begin to be able to glean more information. Here is a breakdown of each census and what it can tell you about the money trail.

### **1840** -*States military veterans receiving pensions*

Questions: Where are the pensions. Who if anyone got the pensions after the individual passed?

**1850** *Value of Real Estate Owned.* This means, possibly, that there will be property to leave in a will or to his children. A Red flag that you need to look for. This also establishes a baseline of something to follow in future Censuses.

### **1860** *Value of Real Estate Owned AND Value of Personal Estate*

Questions to ask :Was there a change from 1850? This will tell us something about the profession he was following and its success or failure.

### **1870** *Value of Real Estate Owned and Value of Personal Estate.*

Similar to the 1860 census but with one important change. This is the first census taken after the Civil War. Fortunes were made and lost very rapidly. Look for these clues, particularly if you are in the Southern states.

**1880** This census adds a great deal of information but sadly removes the real estate owned and value of personal estates. On the bright side, if you are following a family, you can establish the parent and child relationship that will permit you to continue researching through wills and land records.

**1890** Although the 1890 census **was** taken, there was a fire in 1921 at the Census Bureau office. Only a handful of these censuses remain. This means we have a thirty year gap (1870 to 1900) before we revisit our family's financial facts.

**1900** Now we get back to the story! This census asks *Owned or Rented* AND whether it is *Freely Owned or Mortgaged*. Pay close, close attention to this. If there is an O and F, that property has to be either sold or deeded. If there is an O and an M, try to establish when they might have purchased this property. Newspapers and property records may also further the facts.

**1910** *Ownership of Home Owned or Rented, Free or Mortgaged*. Here you can establish a continuity between the 1900 and 1910 Census. Was there a sudden downturn in riches? Did they move? If, in the 1900 census, he was an "M" and now he becomes a "F" ---did he finish up the mortgage or receive money to pay it off early?

**1920** *Ownership of Home Owned or Rented, Free or Mortgaged*. It would be lovely if our ancestors stayed in the same spot and never moved--and this does happen-- but more than likely someone inherits the house or it is sold. *City Directories* may prove interesting at this time. Young adults living at home may become the owners of that property and this may be reflected in the directory listing. To get really detailed, you may be able to determine who purchased the house by looking at the *reverse address listings* in many of these directories. This is where the address is listed and then the name.

**1930** *Home Value* is added to the question of ownership or rental. Renters were asked to put down their monthly amounts. The high flying 1920s had just ended. Remember that October 29, 1929 was the stock market crash. The Census was taken on or around April 1st, 1930. The country was reeling from the plunge of the stock market. However, a mere six months have passed, and the full effect of the depression years have yet to be felt. Some of the economic upswing could still be seen.

**1940** This Census was more concerned about *Employment and Income*. It is not surprising, as the 1940 census signaled the first census after the depression years. This census also asked for the first time about *social security* (which was begun in 1937) and if they had registered. (Please note this question was only asked for a select few, Each page had two persons selected to answer additional questions If your ancestor was selected, you can certainly click your heels at your good fortune!) A knowledge of this is critical to being able to get a copy of that application. In addition, this census asked where they lived in 1935. Was there a change? If so, was it the same address as 1930? Did they go from Home Owner in 1930, to renter? This would suggest that they were directly impacted by the depression.

As you can see, the answers in these 10 Censuses provide a host of new questions and insights into our ancestors and the money trail. Follow the yellow brick road indeed!

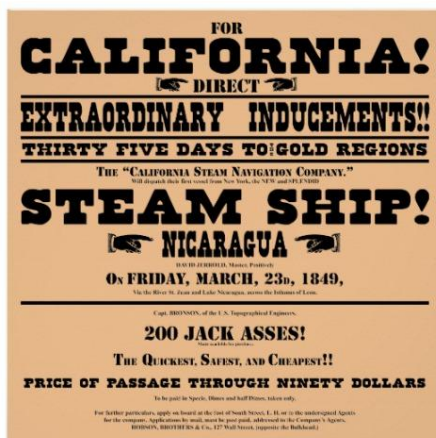
# Rush for the Gold..and the Silver....



The quest for fortunes is also one that tells us more of the story of our ancestors. The California Gold Rush is the most famous one but I want to make certain you are aware of less famous (but for some families) much more relevant ones. If you have an ancestor who suddenly shows up in a new spot and you are wondering why, verify the location and see if this location matches a gold or silver boom. Remember that not everyone who came was looking for gold. Businesses and services that catered to the men sprang up all around. It is logical to assume that these businesses (Saloons, hotels, and general stores) made more money than those men actually looking for gold.

## Timeline & Locations of Gold/Silver Rushes

**1799** Cabarrus County, North Carolina  
**1800s** Charlotte, North Carolina  
Dahlonega, Georgia  
**1848** (January 24) Discovery of Gold at Sutter's Mill, California



The California Gold Rush was a major catalyst for not only sudden wealth but equally sudden displacement of first, men, and later, families westward. These men are known as the "Forty-Niners"

**1858** Pike's Peak Gold Rush Denver, Colorado

**1858-59** British Columbia, Canada

**1859** Comstock, Nevada Silver Rush

**Early 1860s** Gold Rushes in Idaho and Montana

**1874** Black Hills of South Dakota

**1897** Klondike Gold Rush (Alaska)

## Sources for information:

One of the best sites I have found is titled California Gold Rush, but deals with "rushes" in other places well.

<http://www.calgoldrush.com/index.html>

Other sites to be sure to look at:

**1850 Census** (Try to blend the 1850 and 1860 Census to confirm that this person is the same person. Is the man missing from the 1850 census and then returns home in 1860 or does his family or family members join him in California or other hot spot?)

## 1852 State Census of California

[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)

[www.sfgenealogy.com](http://www.sfgenealogy.com) (San Francisco Genealogy)

[www.yukongenealogy.com](http://www.yukongenealogy.com)

<http://www.cagenweb.com/cpl/>

Larry Vredenberg's California General Land Office/Bureau of Land Management Land Patent Records. This website contains lists of California counties with land grants dated from 1856 to 1995--inside of this list you may find mining claims

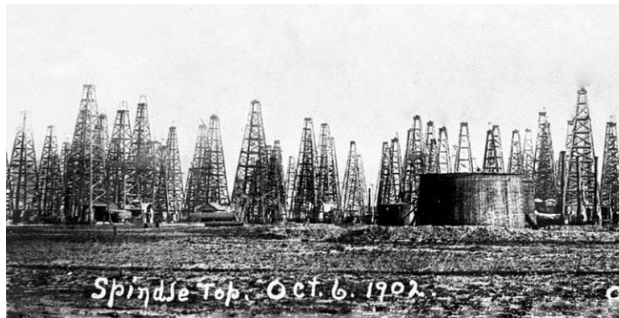
<http://vredenburg.org/capatents>

What if your ancestors lived in a town that no longer exists because as soon as the rush was over, everyone headed to some other place?

Try [www.ghosttowns.com](http://www.ghosttowns.com) to see if you can't locate a *nugget* of information on your prospector!



# There's Oil in Them Thar Hills!!



We are familiar with the famous scene in the classic T.V. Show "The Beverly Hillbillies" where Jed Clampett finds oil in his backyard and strikes it rich. Although this was not a reality (although for some lucky few it did actually happen), oil production and the discovery of oil wells meant that thousands of men came looking for oil. The classic region is, of course, Texas, where the oil well discovery in 1901 at Spindle top Hill near Beaumont Texas sparked the beginning of the oil industry. However, many other regions of the country also experienced oil Booms.

The oil industry had its start in a small town outside of Titusville, Pennsylvania, on a site called Oil Creek. This was the first time oil was drilled especially to produce oil. The oil boom took hold in 1870s in the region, particularly Oil City and Pit hole. Can you imagine the excitement in that area with this discovery? What if your ancestors lived there or came there looking for work? Or perhaps thought their land would one

day be successfully drilled. Imagine the possibilities.

A few years ago, I was working on a tree when I was contacted by another genealogist looking for descendants of mineral rights attached to land that had been in a trust since 1917 in West Virginia. The land had been purchased sometime in the 1870s--but the far thinking farmers and eventually oil men who owned it knew better than to ever sell those rights . The family has held onto these mineral rights all this time (unbeknownst to many of these great great grandchildren of that original land owner). An oil company who wants to dig on this land will have to purchase or lease from these descendants (at last count there were about 20) the right to do so. The deal hasn't been made yet--but how sweet it might be if it is!

*Look for oil in these states in particular:*

## Arkansas:

Particularly in these counties : Union, Lafayette, Columbia, and Ouachita

## California:

Particularly the Counties of Humboldt, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Kern)

## Colorado:

Particularly Denver, Canyon City, Florence

## Indiana:

Trenton Field; Counties of Vigo, Pike, Sullivan, Gibson, and Delaware

**Kansas:**

To look for Neodesha, Wilson County, El Dorado, Butler County, Paola, Miami County)

**Kentucky:**

Counties: Cumberland, Ohio, Estill (Boom here in the 1910s), Lee, Warne, Allen, Lawrence in particular

**Louisiana:**

Particularly in these Parishes: Caddo, Red River, Ouachita, Claiborne.

**New York:**

Southwestern New York state, primarily in Cattaraugus county.

**Ohio:**

Counties of Wood, Hancock, Trumbull, Allen and Lucas.

**Oklahoma:**

Counties of Mayes, Rogers, Washington, Payne and Carter; The City of Tulsa in particular)

**Texas:**

Particularly the counties of Nacogdoches, Bexar, Wichita, Limestone, Navarro, Rusk

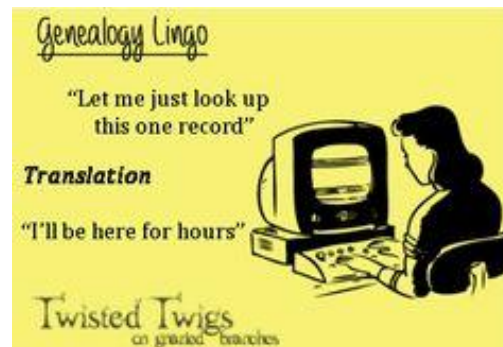
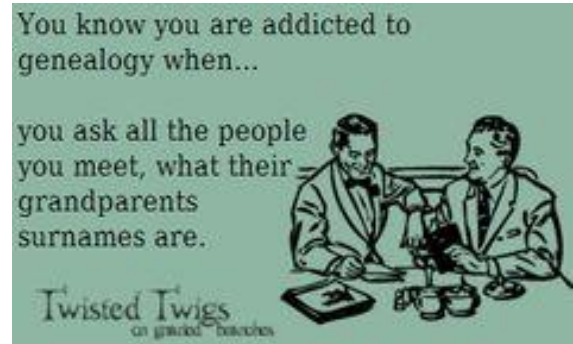
**West Virginia:**

Burning Spring, Wirt County; (this field actually predates the 1859 Titusville discovery)

**Wyoming:**

Natrona, Niobrara, Converse and Park Counties; The City of Casper in particular.

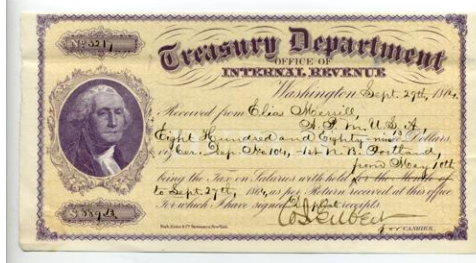
(The regions of North Dakota and Alaska produce oil but there industries are too recent to be relevant for genealogical research)



# THE TAXMAN COMETH!



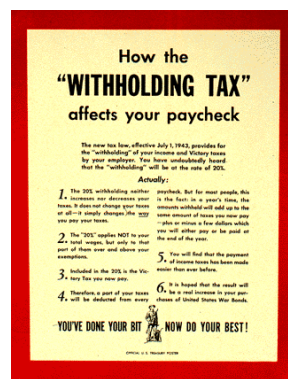
-1862 Congress enacts the country's first income tax law (from 1863 to 1872)



- During the Civil War, a person earning from \$600 to \$10,000 per year paid tax at the rate of 3%. Those with incomes of more than \$10,000 paid taxes at a higher rate.
- Additional sales and excise taxes were added, and an “inheritance” tax also made its debut. (Ever wondered how historically accurate Scarlett's plea to "pay the taxes on Tara" was? Now you know!)



-In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the to the Constitution made the income tax a permanent fixture in the U.S. tax system. - The amendment gave Congress legal authority to tax income and resulted in a revenue law that taxed incomes of both individuals and corporations.



-The withholding tax on wages was introduced in 1943 and was instrumental in increasing the number of taxpayers to 60 million and tax collections to \$43 billion by 1945.





## **Economic Cycles--Boom and Bust, Bull and Bear**

By  
Lisa Elvin Staltari

The Great Depression of the 1930s is well documented in its reversal of fortunes that caused displacement, hardship and despair for millions. Were there other economic cycles that perhaps were not as intense, but still could have affected one of your ancestors? Here are some of the major Economic downturns that may have played a part in your family's fortunes and lives.

### **Depression of 1807-1810**

The result of English trade restrictions and the Embargo act of 1807)  
(particularly affected the coastal economy and shipping industries)

### **1815-1821 Depression**

Caused by the debts from the War of 1812. Land Speculation fueled bank failures. Wheat and Cotton industries affected by supply and demand. High Unemployment

### **Panic of 1837**

Land Bubble/Burst cycle (Caused by cheap and abundant Indian lands). 40 % of banks failed.

### **Recession/Panic Of 1857**

Ohio Life Insurance and Trust company failed. Panic ensues. More than 5000 banks failed in a year's time. Northern U.S. affected; Southern U.S. unaffected.

### **Panic/Crash of 1873**

The disasters of both the Chicago Fire in 1871 and the Equine Flu Epidemic (which severely stopped all transportation in the country) began the downward spiral. The Railroad Industry experienced a Boom and then just as quickly a bust. Banks were left with thousands of dollars of railroad bonds. Finally, the Jay Cooke and Company Bank failed, causing a crash so severe that the New York Stock Exchange had to be stopped for 10 days. 18,000 businesses failed over the course of two years. Unemployment : 14 %

### **Panic of 1893**

The bankruptcy of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was the catalyst for more than 15,000 businesses failures, 500 banks closed and the Unemployment rate was at 10% for 5 years. This was considered the **worst** U.S. Depression until the 1930 depression.

### **Panic of 1907**

The failure of the Knickerbocker Trust Company kicked off a series of bank and trust bankruptcies. The stock market crashed, reaching a low of nearly half of its value from the previous year.

### **Depression of 1920-21**

Extremely severe, although short. Unemployment and Deflation very high.

## N.A.G.S NEWS

On April 10<sup>th</sup> in the Genealogy Room of the Prescott Valley Library, Lee T. Nelson, Historian/Librarian, for the Arizona chapter of The National Society of the Dames of the Court of Honor, donated three books to the Prescott Valley Library for the Genealogy Room: "Advanced Genealogy Techniques", by George C. Morgan and Drew Smith; a children's genealogy book, "My Family Tree and Me, by Dusan Petricie, and a rare book entitled, "The History of the Nineteenth Century Year By Year written by Edwin Emerson, Jr.

Lee stated that her organization plans on making an annual donation of books to the Genealogy Room. The National Society of the Dames of the Court of Honor was founded in 1921 and is composed of women who are sixteen years and older who can trace their direct lineage from a commissioned officer of one or more of the earlier American wars between 1607 and 1865.



Left to right: Raylene Junkins, President, Northern Arizona Genealogical Society; Lee T. Nelson, Historian/Librarian of the Arizona chapter of The National Society of the Dames of the Honor Court and Megan Hammond, Adult Services of the Prescott Valley Library



*Welcome to our New Members!*

Nadine and Robert Quinn  
James Christopher  
Gretchen Hough Eastman  
Barbara Renoux

Claudia and Neil Swanson  
Martha Welch  
Debbie Zdanowicz  
Nancy O'Connor

# **GENEALOGY CALENDER OF EVENTS**



**Saturday, April 25, 2015**

**NAGS MONTHLY MEETING**

Topic: **Reuniting Arizona Adoptees and Birth Parents**

Speaker: **Margaret Dewey**, a Certified Arizona Confidential Intermediary

Time: 2 p.m. (1:30 pm for socializing and networking)

Location: Family History Center, Ruth Street

**May 9, 2015**

**Arizona Council of Professional Genealogists**

Topic: Annual Meeting AzCPG

10am – Noon - followed by optional lunch

Speaker and tour guide: Dr. Melanie Sturgeon

Location: Arizona State Library, 1901 W.

Madison, Phoenix

Sign-up sheets will be available at the March & April meetings for those interested in carpooling.

**May 13-15, 2015**

**NGS 2015 Family History Conference**

St. Charles, Missouri

Saturday, May 23, 2015

**May 23, 2015**

**NAGS MONTHLY MEETING**

Topic: Daughters of the American Revolution and other Lineage S

Speaker Betsy Bykerk, Regent for General George Crook Chapter of D.A.R.

Time: 2 p.m. (1:30 pm for socializing and networking)

Location: Family History Center, Ruth Street

**May 30, 20145**

**Pima County Genealogy Society Topic: Excel Workshop** from Time: 9:30AM to Noon

Location: University Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Road, Room 2500 C & D, Tucson, AZ.

Learn how to track and analyze genealogical material in charts & graphs. Workshop Fee is \$10 for members; % 15 non-Members. Advanced registration

required: [azpimagensoc.org/upload/events/files/1427218877\\_ExcelWrkshp.pdf](http://azpimagensoc.org/upload/events/files/1427218877_ExcelWrkshp.pdf)

**June 4-7, 2015**

**Southern California Genealogical Society Jamboree**

Burbank, California

[www.scgs.com](http://www.scgs.com)

**Saturday, June 27, 2015**

**NAGS MONTHLY MEETING**

Time: 2 p.m. (1:30 pm for socializing and networking)

Location: Family History Center Building, Ruth Street

TOPIC : TBD

## **WEBINAR SCHEDULE MAY -JULY 2015**

### **May 2** *'What is a collateral line, and what use is that to me?'*

**Hosted by:** Southern California Genealogical Society

**Time:** 10am Pacific, 11:00 a.m Mountain, 12:00 pm. Central 1:00 pm Eastern

**Location:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/8701737695101695746>

**Presenter:** Gary M. Smith

**Description:** Collaterals can be a great help in working around brick walls. In genealogical terms, a collateral line is any line of descent from one or more of your ancestors through any other than your own direct line.

### **May 4** *Mondays with Myrt*

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

### **May 5** *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)*

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

### **May 6** *Researching Your Swedish Ancestry in the 21st Century*

**Hosted by:** Minnesota Genealogical Society

**Presenter:** Ginny Sharp Sommarstrom

**Location:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/8237036802111806721>

**Time:** 8pm - 9 pm EDT

**Description:** Researching your Swedish-American ancestors has become much easier in the last ten years, thanks to the availability of numerous Swedish and American resources in digital format, all accessible from the comforts of your home.

This presentation will provide a framework for tracing Swedish-American ancestry that is based on four essential questions that must be answered. Resources for answering those questions are illustrated and discussed. With answers to those four questions in hand, we will delve into U.S. immigration, Swedish emigration, and Swedish church records. Clear step-by-step examples will help the listener find their own ancestors in these records.

### **May 11** *Mondays with Myrt*

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

### **May 12** *Need Direction? Try City Directories!*

**Hosted by:** Illinois State Genealogical Society

**Time:** 8:00 pm Central

**Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/6094939660972982529>

**Presenter:** Jean Wilcox Hibben

**Description:** More accessible than ever, City Directories can fill in blanks between census years, opening new chapters in your family history research. Learn how to find, navigate, and cite this valuable record source.

**May 12 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**May 13 *GenealogyBank - The Power of Finding Our Ancestor's Stories***

**Hosted by:** Family Tree Webinars

**Time:** 9:00pm – 10:30pm

**Location:** [www.familytreewebinars.com](http://www.familytreewebinars.com)

**Presented by:** Thomas Jay Kemp, Director of Genealogy Products NewsBank Inc.

**Description:** Families often have one or two family traditions passed down over centuries – but how do we document them? Do we have old family letters or journals? If not – we need to focus on newspapers to discover and document our stories.

**May 18 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**May 19 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**May 19 *Complete Photo Restoration in 4 Easy Steps***

**Hosted by:** Wisconsin State Genealogical Society

**Time:** 8 pm. - 9 pm

**Presenter:** Eric Basir

**Location/Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/43137502920129538>

**May 20 *Martha Benshura - Enemy Alien***

**Hosted by:** Family Tree Webinars

**Time:** 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM EDT

**Presenter:** Judy Russell, , JD, CGSM, CGLSM

**Location/Registration:** : [www.familytreewebinars.com](http://www.familytreewebinars.com)

**Description:** Not all our ancestors were naturalized. The ones who didn't become citizens suddenly became suspect when war divided their native countries from their new residences, creating the kinds of records genealogists love.



**May 20 *The WPA Era: What It Created for Genealogists***

**Presenter:** Paula Stuart-Warren, C.G. FMGS, FUGA

**Hosted by:** *Southern California Genealogical Society*

**Location/Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/8671489030820146689>

**Time:** 6 p.m. Pacific 7:00 pm Mountain, 8:00 pm. Central, 9:00 pm. Eastern

**Topic:** 1930s and 1940s government programs put many to work. The Works Progress Administration workers created record transcriptions, abstracts, indexes plus courthouse, cemetery, church & Manuscript inventories. Much is now online.

**May 21 *Ticked Off! Those Pesky Pre-1850 "Tic Marks"***

**Hosted by:** Florida State Genealogical Society

**Time:** 8 pm. - 9 pm

**Presenter:** Peggy Clemens Lauritzen, AG®

**Location/Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2886846207302530818>

**Description:** It's exciting when we are able to find our ancestors on every census they appeared on, until we reach 1840 and beyond. Those pesky tic marks seem to get in our way as we work to extend our pedigrees. Just what do they mean, and how can they help me? Are they throwing us into a dead end, or can they tell us more? This lecture provides a case study following an eastern Kentucky family back into the area of Germantown, Pennsylvania.

**May 25 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**May 26 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**May 27 *Migration Patterns East of the Mississippi Prior to 1860***

**Hosted by:** Family Tree Webinars

**Presenter:** Mary Hill

**Location/Registration:** [www.familytreewebinars.com](http://www.familytreewebinars.com)

**Time:** 2 pm. - 3 : 30 pm. EDT

**Description:** Why did people migrate from one location to another? What routes did they follow, and how can identifying migration trails help you find your ancestors? Learn from maps and historical details how to follow the trail of your ancestors.

**May 29 *Using Canadian Census Records***

**Hosted by :** LDS

**Presenter:** Yvonne Sorenson, AG

**Location:**

<https://meet.lds.org/orion/meeting/meetingInfo?MeetingKey=995883328&siteurl=meet&back=aii>

**Time:** 8 pm. - 9 pm. EDT

**June 1 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**June 2 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**June 3 *Genealogy and GIS: A Beginner's How-Tos***

**Hosted by:** Minnesota Genealogical Society

**Presenter:** Jennifer Alford

**Location/Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/5115050500855824641>

**Time:** 8 pm - 9 pm

**Description:** When you dig into genealogy a repeated lesson is to know your location. We'll uncover how using GIS can connect geospatial history with your family history research. In this session we'll cover the exciting historical geospatial information that is now available for use in Google Earth and the many other tools available online. I'll present the many options and databases that could be an invaluable tool in your research. We'll discuss the importance of historical context and the kinds of data that can be used to further your genealogical research.

**June 9 *Understanding Our Families, Understanding Ourselves***

**Hosted by:** Illinois State Genealogical Society

**Presenter:** Ron Arons

**Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/4967076026363157761>

**Time:** 8:00 pm Central

**Description:** Genealogy is more than just finding ancestors and other relatives to create a giant family tree. In this talk you will learn the basics of 'Family Systems Theory', the same technique used by psychologists, marriage and family therapists, and social workers to help their clients understand themselves better. By understanding our ancestors through 'Family Systems Theory', you'll be able to understand family dynamics through multiple generations and your relative's impact on the family 'system' and how the system affected you.

**June 10 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**June 11 *Beginning Native American Research,***

**Hosted by :** LDS

**Presenter:** Joan Healey, AG®

**Location:**

<https://meet.lds.org/orion/meeting/meetingInfo?MeetingKey=997004192&siteurl=meet&back=ail>

**Time:** 8 pm. - 9 pm. EDT

**June 16 *Lost Children: Orphans, Vagrants, Delinquents, Half-Orphans, Dependents, Surrendered, Adopted***

**Hosted by:** *Wisconsin State Genealogical Society*

**Presenter:** Jeanne L. Bloom

**Location/Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/5756403330495544066>

**Time:** 8 pm - 9 pm

**Description:** As the views of society toward children evolved, the types of records and where these records might be located changed.

**June 17 *Lessons from a Snoop: Collaterals and Associates***

**Hosted by:** *Southern California Genealogical Society*

**Presenter:** Debbie Mieszala, CG

**Location/Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/6856028207594554881>

**Time:** 6 p.m. Pacific 7:00 pm Mountain, 8:00 pm. Central, 9:00 pm. Eastern

**Topic:** Crucial information on direct ancestors is often found by nosing into the lives of collateral relatives, associates and neighbors. Case studies present examples of invaluable finds.

**June 18 *Facts, Photos and Fair Use: Copyright Law for Genealogists:***

**Hosted by:** *Florida State Genealogical Society*

**Presenter:** Judy G. Russell, JD, CGSM, CGLSM

**Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/191130668552316418>

**Description:** Materials and records created by others are the bread-and-butter of genealogy. But whether copyright law allows use of old photographs, reports and articles can be murky at best. Understanding what is and isn't copyrighted and what genealogists can and can't use is the key to staying out of trouble and to protecting our own work.

**Time:** 8 pm - 9 pm EDT

**June 23 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**June 24 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**June 30 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**July 1 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**July 1 *The Secret Lives of Women - Researching Female Ancestors Using the Sources They Left Behind***

**Hosted by:** *Family Tree Webinars*

**Time:** 2 pm - 3: 30 pm.

**Presenter:** Gena Philibert-Ortega

**Location:** <http://www.FamilyTreeWebinars.com>

**Description:** How do you research the women in your family tree? In some of the same ways you research men but you also have to consider what documents and items were left behind by women. In this lecture we look at the specific trail women left including signature quilts, community cookbooks, journals and diaries.

**July 7 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**July 8 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**July 8 *Pinning Your Family History***

**Hosted by :** Family Tree Webinars

**Time:** 9 pm - 10:30 pm

**Presenter:** Thomas MacEntee

**Location/Registration:** [www.familytreewebinars.com](http://www.familytreewebinars.com)

**Description:** Have you considered using a variety of social media “pinning” sites like Pinterest to share your family history photos and stories? You might be surprised at the connection you can make with other genealogists as well as far-flung family members! One of the challenges in for the family historian is handling family photos and mementos and the question of “what do I do with it now that it’s scanned?” Using social media pinning sites such as Pinterest, What Was There, History Pin and even Google Maps allows you to not only share your family history photos, but you never know who will find your content and what connections you could make!

- Review of the “pinning” craze and how pinning works
- Scanning family history content to pin
- How family historians are using pinning sites
- Pinning sites you should know
- Copyright and pinning sites
- Pinning best practices for family historians

**July 14 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

### **July 14 Dissect Obituaries for New Clues**

**Hosted by:** Illinois State Genealogical Society

**Presenter:** George G. Morgan

**Registration:** : <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/723818762217470209>

**Time:** 8:00 pm Central

**Description:** Obituaries are miniature biographies for the deceased. The writers were compelled to compress as much information into a small amount of text. Your job is to carefully analyze the content of the death notice, obituary, and/or funeral notice and look for clues. This seminar presents a methodology for dissecting an obituary, determining what information is provided or inferred, identifying record types that may be available, where those records are located, and how to access them. A sample obituary is dissected and discussed.

### **July 15 Researching with Karen!**

**Hosted by :** Family Tree Webinars

**Presenter:** Karen Clifford

**Location/Registration:** [www.familytreewebinars.com](http://www.familytreewebinars.com)

**Time:** 2 pm. - 3 :30 pm;

**Description:** Feeling stuck? Have a difficult genealogy research problem? It may be time for a professional to assist. Join educator, author, and researcher, Karen Clifford, as she answers your questions and demonstrates how she solves genealogy cases. Seeing how someone else approaches a genealogy mystery can give you new ideas to apply for your own hunt.

In this Researching with Karen series, we invite you to submit a brief description of your current genealogy problem. Karen will select a few of your cases to be discussed in this webinar. While she doesn't promise to solve your mystery, she will show how an experienced professional would approach the research.

To be considered, be sure to submit electronic copies of the following:

- 1) Family Group Record, with citations and/or notes
- 2) Pedigree Chart
- 3) Research Log of what you have already researched

The Legacy Family Tree software makes it easy to create these electronic reports. Instead of printing to your printer, select the PDF File option.

Email your case to [Geoff@LegacyFamilyTree.com](mailto:Geoff@LegacyFamilyTree.com) with the subject line of "Researching with Karen"

### **July 15 German Research Online**

**Presented by:** James M. Beidler

**Hosted by:** Southern California Genealogical Society

**Location/Registration :** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/7287813020891962625>

**Time:** 6 p.m. Pacific 7:00 pm Mountain, 8:00 pm. Central, 9:00 pm. Eastern

**Description:** Searching for German-speaking ancestors is undergoing a paradigm shift in which the resources of Ancestry, FamilySearch and European-based Genealogy.net are all major players and German church records are being digitized. Learn about the many websites that can help you break down brick walls and find the villages of origin for your ancestors!



**July 15 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**July 21 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**July 22 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**July 22 *Have Swedish Roots and Don't Know How to Get Started?***

**Hosted by:** Family Tree Webinars

**Presenter:** Kathy Meade

**Location/Registration:** [www.familytreewebinars.com](http://www.familytreewebinars.com)

**Time:** 2 pm to 3: 30 pm

**Description:** Learn how to trace your Swedish roots. The presentation will cover naming patterns, Swedish spellings, and how to locate parishes. The presentation will provide an overview of emigration records, passenger lists, census records, and church records--and how to locate and use these valuable resources.

**July 28 *Mondays with Myrt***

**Time:** 10:00am MT

**Location:** <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/mondays-with-myrt.html>

**July 29 *Barefoot Genealogist(Crista Cowan)***

**Time:** 11am

**Location:** <http://www.livestream.com/ancestry>

**July 29 *Storyboard Your Family History***

**Hosted by:** Family Tree Webinars

**Presenter:** Lisa Alzo

**Location/Registration:** <http://www.FamilyTreeWebinars.com>

**Time:** 2 pm. - 3:30 pm EDT

**Description:** Learn how the Scrivener software, a multifaceted word processor and project management tool, can help you plot, organize, and write your family history narrative, prepare research reports, and much more. (Attendees are encouraged to download the free trial (PC or Mac) prior to webinar to maximize the learning experience).

**July 30 *Mending Broken Ties: Reconstructing Family Trees Sawed by Slavery***

**Hosted by:** Family Tree Webinars

**Presenter:** by Melvin J. Collier

**Location/Registration:** [www.familytreewebinars.com](http://www.familytreewebinars.com)

**Time:** 2pm. to 3:30 pm.

**Description:** All slaves had family members who were sold away or transferred to the slave-owners' heirs, never to be seen again. Many even took different surnames. It was not uncommon for two displaced brothers to retain different surnames after Emancipation. Collier will present cases of how displaced family members were found.

**August 1 *Remedies for Copy & Paste Genealogy***

**Hosted by:** Southern California Genealogy Society

**Presenter:** Cyndi Ingle

**Location/Registration:** <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2736462702928647170>

**Time:** 1 p.m - 2:00 PDT

**Description:** Family trees and the information they contain are easily copied and re-published by others online. This means errors are duplicated many times over. We will discuss solutions for dealing with these issues.



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Please list the surnames you are researching, along with locations and time periods:

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