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Editor's Message:

Happy New Year! I hope that your Christmas holidays were wonderful and that the start of this New Year brings the promise of health and happiness to all of you!.

The New Year brings with it lots of promises to one's self. For Genealogists, we look forward to new records being released, finding that elusive bit of information, and possibly knocking down at least one brick wall. To that end, I have dedicated this issue to expanding our knowledge and education in genealogy. In today's everchanging landscape of new technology and techniques, we simply need to stay on **top** of information if we are going to have a **handle** on it! Raylene Morrow Junkins, our President has written a WONDERFUL piece on "*The Genealogist's Bookshelf*." Her many years of experience truly helps us all keep our eyes on the prize (or the right book as the case may be!). I have sorted out the various online resources and Webinars in my article "*Learning with your Slippers on*" and there is an additional schedule of Webinars as a supplemental attachment to this newsletter. The piece on "*Lineage Societies--Not just for Blue Bloods*" was written to encourage you to dig deep into your files and verify information. My favorite lineage group (at the moment) is the one honoring Colonial Tavern Keepers :) As soon as am able to, I shall be verifying my information to see if at least I truly do qualify!

I hope you have a wonderful Winter Season, safe and snug, and expanding your genealogical horizons so you are ready for Spring! All the best

Lisa Elvin Staltari

NAGS website now has a new address: <http://www.nagsprescott.org/>

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



January 2015

Happy New Year to one and all, I hope this newsletter finds you all healthy, happy and ready to dig into that genealogical project you have been neglecting.

The Society has just finished a very successful quarter of programs, I hope you took advantage of this benefit and attended some or all of them. I presented the October program on "Researching in a Major Repository: Preparation, Collection & Evaluation" it was very well received. November was a round table of sharing and research questions. The Christmas social in December was sharing of a family dessert and recipe followed by a very interesting program presented by Todd Weber called "Arizona Connection to Sacagawea".

The January 24 program will be presented by Family History Center Director Kent Evans entitled "Levering FamilySearch.org". Be sure to come and find out the latest enhancements and all the resources available on this free website.

The Society has set a goal to do indexing on FamilySearch.org. The goal is for each member to index at least 1 hour a month each month of the year. You pick the project you want to index, but I would encourage you to do obituaries (in any state) since the project is the big push this year. I have set a very conservative goal of 500 hours we will keep track and report at each general meeting on the progress. You pick your time, I would suggest a certain day 1st, 5th, 10th, birthdate, 2nd Tues. of course the more the better. After you index send your time by email to northernarizonags@gmail.com so Lisa can keep track of our progress. Just go to FamilySearch.org and click on the Indexing tab to get started. Be sure to read the instructions for the project so you do it correctly.

We are continuing the Library mentoring program this year. A society member will be in the Prescott Valley Library Genealogy room on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays from 1 – 3 p.m. to assist you with any research questions and give you suggestions on how to proceed with your research. On the 2nd & 4th Thursday 1-3 p.m. someone will be at the Prescott Library Bump Room (please signup online at <http://www.prescottlibrary.info/>) to reserve your time in Prescott.

The Society is partnering with Prescott Public Library to present quarterly programs on genealogy and these have been very well received. The next one is Monday January 26th at 2:30 p.m. and I will be presenting "Using Online Federal Census Records."



Learning with your Slippers on!

As we become more and more digitized as a society and the pace of information increases, our need to keep up with the opportunities for education. There are so many avenues for furthering one's knowledge in these technical times. Webinars(both free and paid), and online courses abound. Here is a list of some of them:

Classes/Courses (online)

Brigham University currently offers 10 free online classes

<http://is.byu.edu/site/courses/free.cfm>

Brigham University-Idaho offers a tuition-based Family History Research Diploma (online) <http://www.byui.edu/>

FamilySearch.org has some wonderful videos

<https://familysearch.org/learningcenter/home.html>

Boston University has a tuition based online *Genealogical Essentials Course* and a *Certificate Program in Genealogical Research*

<http://onlinecourselearning.com/bu/genealogyonline/>

Ed2go through **St. Louis College** offers a beginner Genealogy Course

<http://www.ed2go.com/stlcc/online-courses/genealogy-basics?tab=detail>

The National Genealogical Society offers several classes at a fairly modest fee and it is less if you are a member.

<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>

JewishGen.org also offers some online courses that can be seen on line(tuition

based) specializing in jewish genealogy

<http://www.jewishgen.org/education/>

Family Tree Magazine has a wide variety of classes to select from (tuition based)

<https://www.familytreeuniversity.com/catalog>

Some popular **You Tube Channels** are

Lisa Louise Cooke's **Genealogy Gems**

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC9Qr-Qu_vz66fh4d9rdXaOQ

Ancestry's You Tube Channel

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsc0AQkAh_2cQmxqWD6VWRw

Now we come to the Webinars. What exactly is a Webinar--very simply put it, it is a Seminar on the Web with a specific time that you "attend". The presentation goes online and you simply use your keyboard to ask questions and make comments. Many Genealogical societies and associations are beginning to offer this to their members and non members alike, as an educational tool and resource.

The Southern California Genealogical Society, the Illinois Genealogical Society, and the Minnesota Genealogical Society offer a wide variety of scheduled webinars. Many online sites also offer webinars. I have tried to focus on all the free webinars so that you can maximize your genealogical budget! There are so many free webinars available that I made a fairly comprehensive list of the ones available by dates for the next three months. You will find the list as a additional attachment to this newsletter. If I receive enough interest I will attempt to keep the list going to facilitate learning among our NAGS membership!

THE GENEALOGIST BOOKSHELF



by

Raylene Morrow Junkins

A few years ago, I presented this program for the society. We talked about repeating it and I suggested we put it in the NAGS-Zine.

I have always been interested in the educational part of genealogy. Before I ever started doing research back in 1978, I took a multi-week class and read a book on doing research. I continue that practice today, attending lectures, conference, subscribing to magazines and websites, and yes collecting books.

The following list has been updated and is my recommendation of good quality resources.

Beginners: One of

1. Allen: *First Steps in Genealogy*, Cincinnati, Ohio: Betterway Books, 1998
2. Crandall: *Shaking Your Family Tree*, 2nd Edition, Boston: NEHGS, 2001
3. Greenwood: *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, 3rd Edition, Baltimore, MD: GPC, 2000

Intermediate to Advanced:

4. Fleming: *The Organized Family Historian*, Nashville, TN: Rutledge Hill Press, 2004
5. Szucs & Luebking: *The Source*, 3rd Edition, Provo, UT: Ancestry, 2006
6. Mills: *Professional Genealogy, A manual for Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers and Librarians*, Baltimore, MD: GPC, 2001
7. Rising: *The Family Tree Problem Solver*, Cincinnati, Ohio: Family Tree Books, 2005
8. Meyerink, Tolman & Gulbrandsen: *Becoming an Excellent Genealogist, Essays on Professional Research Skills*, ICAPGen, 2012
9. Anderson: *Elements of Genealogical Analysis, How to Maximize Your Research, Using the Great Migration Study Project Method*, Boston, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2014
10. Jones: *Mastering Genealogical Proof*, Arlington, VA: National Genealogical Society, 2013

Instructional Works:

11. Mills: *Evidence Explained Citing History Sources*, Baltimore, MD: GPC, 2007
12. NARA: *Guide to Genealogical Research*, 3rd Edition, Washington, DC: NARA, 2000
13. Cooke: *How to Find Your Family History in Newspapers*, self-published, www.genealogygems.com, 2012
14. Rose: *Courthouse Research for Family Historians Your Guide to Genealogical Treasures*, San Jose, CA, CR Publications, 2004

General References:

15. Eichholz: *Ancestry's Redbook*, 3rd Edition, Provo, UT: Ancestry, 2004
16. Meyerink: *Printed Sources, A Guide to Published Genealogical Records*, Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1998
17. Pfeiffer: *Hidden Sources: Family History in Unlikely Places*, Orem, UT: Ancestry, 2000

Specialty References:

Maps/Gazetteers:

18. Thorndale & Dollarhide: *Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Census 1790-1920* Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1987.
19. Kirkham: *A Genealogical & Historical Atlas of the United States of America*, Draper, UT: Everton Publishers, 1976
20. A modern Road Atlas (AAA indexes all towns)
21. Andriot: *Township Atlas of the U.S.* (photocopy your states), McLean, VA: 1987
22. Fanning's *Illustrated Gazetteer of the United States*, 1850, Bowie, MD: Reprint by Heritage Press, 1990

Land:

23. Hone: *Land & Property Research in the United States*, Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1997
24. Hatcher: *Locating Your Roots Discover Your Ancestors Using Land Records*, Cincinnati, Ohio: Betterway Books, 2003
25. Barsi: *The Basic Researcher's Guide to Homesteads & Other Federal Land Records*, Colorado Springs, CO: Nuthatch Grove Press, 1994
26. Kenepper: *The Official Ohio Land Book*, free download at <https://ohioauditor.gov/publications/OhioLandsBook.pdf>

Military:

27. Neagles: *U.S. Military Records, A Guide to Federal & State Sources*, Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1994
28. Neagles: *Confederate Research Sources, A Guide to Archive Collections*, Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1986
29. Rose: *Military Bounty Land 1776-1855*, San Jose, CA, CR Publications, 2011

Dictionaries:

30. Garner: *Black's Law Dictionary*, West Publishing Co., 1996
31. Evans: *A to Zax, A Comprehensive Dictionary for Genealogists & Historians*, Alexandria, VA: Hearthside Press, 1995
32. Jerger: *A Medical Miscellany For Genealogists*, Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, 1995

Internet:

33. Magazine: *Internet Genealogy* www.internet-genealogy.com
34. Lynch: *Google Your Family Tree Unlock the Hidden Power of Google*, Provo, UT, FamilyLink.com, 2008
35. Cooke: *The Genealogist's Google Toolbox*, self-published, www.genealogygems.com, 2011

Periodicals: At least one Scholarly journal

36. National Genealogy Society Quarterly & NGS NewsMagazine www.ngsgenealogy.org/
37. New England Historic & Genealogical Register & New England Ancestors Magazine www.americanancestors.org/
38. The American Genealogist www.americangenealogist.com/
39. New York Genealogical & Biographical Record www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org/
40. Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly apgen.org/

Regional, State or Local:

41. Leclerc: *Genealogist's Handbook for New England Research*, 5th Ed., Boston, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2012
42. Histories
43. Periodicals
44. Source Books i.e. *NGS Research in the States Series (Your State)*, National Genealogical Society

The Internet:

There are now many online resources i.e. FamilySearch.org and many others are online publishing Wiki's.

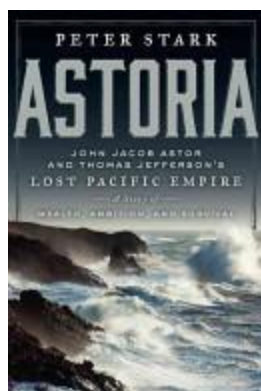
Where can I find these books?

Check the online Catalog for the YCL Network, and items that can be checked out maybe interlibrary loan within the network. Use any network library i.e. <http://www.prescottlibrary.info/> The Prescott Family History Center has a number of the titles. You may also search www.worldcat.org for possible interlibrary loan. More and more books are also becoming available at online sites.

Where can I purchase these books?

Amazon.com (Look for Used Books)
Bookfinder.com (Look for Used Books)
Ebay.com
Google the Publisher or title

And yes, all of these with the exception of 2 periodicals and many more are on my bookshelves!



(This book was recommended by our December Speaker, Todd Weber)

(From Amazon) In the tradition of *The Lost City of Z* and *Skeleton in the Zahara*, *Astoria* is the thrilling, true-adventure tale of the 1810 Astor Expedition, an epic, now forgotten, three-year journey to forge an American empire on the Pacific Coast. Peter Stark offers a harrowing saga in which a band of explorers battled nature, starvation, and madness to establish the first American settlement in the Pacific Northwest and opened up what would become the Oregon trail, permanently altering the nation's landscape and its global standing.

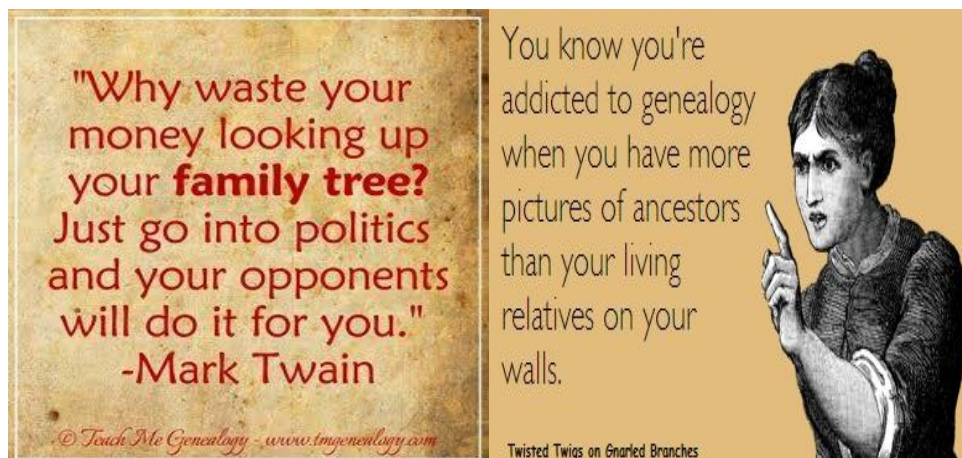
Six years after Lewis and Clark's began their journey to the Pacific Northwest, two of the Eastern establishment's leading figures, John Jacob Astor and Thomas Jefferson, turned their sights to founding a colony akin to Jamestown on the West Coast and transforming the nation into a Pacific trading power. Author and correspondent for *Outside* magazine Peter Stark recreates this pivotal moment in American history for the first time for modern readers, drawing on original source material to tell the amazing true story of the Astor Expedition.

Unfolding over the course of three years, from 1810 to 1813, *Astoria* is a tale of high adventure and incredible hardship in the wilderness and at sea. Of the more than one hundred-forty members of the two advance parties that reached the West Coast—one crossing the Rockies, the other rounding Cape Horn—nearly half perished by violence. Others went mad. Within one year, the expedition successfully established Fort Astoria, a trading post on the Columbia River. Though the colony would be short-lived, it opened provincial American eyes to the potential of the Western coast and its founders helped blaze the Oregon Trail.

It's what you learn after you know it all that counts.....

by Lisa Elvin Staltari

How many times in genealogy is someone convinced that they are related to so and so, or SURE their family came over on the Mayflower? It makes most genealogist chuckle, as we fire up the computer and attempt to find the proof. Last month I searched feverishly for a descendant of Betsy Ross. There are in fact descendants of Betsy Ross--but from her 2nd and third husbands, not the Ross who made her famous. As I dug deeper trying to go through some maternal line that might lead to one of these men, I came across a newspaper article from 1911. The headline? Direct Descendant of Betsy Ross died today. As I discredited this newspaper article with the facts I had accumulated, I came away with a true gem. If you cannot find the proof of a truth, then perhaps you can find the source of the lie? It made perfect sense when I approached it in this manner. This lady was the granddaughter of a Patriot who had fought with Washington. His last name was Ross. They were from Pennsylvania. Not too much of a stretch to imagine that the Patriot may have claimed a kinship. Fast forward two generations, and that lie became the truth. The actual truth was that the John Ross who married Betsy Griscom Ross Ashburn Claypoole had died in 1776, leaving no children. It is important as well to understand that labeling something as a lie, does not and should not cast a negative glance at those ancestors. We have all been in a situation where a small misinformation becomes a truth and then becomes a fact. By the 21st century, this bit of information/lie, which was probably said in jest or hope as in "I bet we are related" became, by 2014, an established and accepted family fact. Understanding the source and how and why it came to be is actually a better story than just having to tell the client "No. One hundred plus years of family history is wrong. Sorry."



Lineage Societies--Not just for Blue Bloods!

by Lisa Elvin Staltari

The old fashioned approach to lineage was straightforward. Your mother or father joined and you joined. It was pretty much that simple. But as our society has become less entrenched in family ties, and we move away from the centers of influence (i.e. our families and birth communities) these links tend to disappear. Just how important are lineage societies anyway, and why would you want to join them?

I had a personal experience these past few months, preparing my own D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) paperwork. If someone had told me even 10 years ago that I could even attempt to join, I would have been baffled. How could a Canadian woman with French Canadian ancestry and Scottish blood think she could even meet the criteria? Well, we all know how tangled the genealogy roots can get. Turns out my Canadian ancestors weren't really Canadian after all, but rather Americans who had at one time been Loyalist. But hidden in some of these roots were definite direct ancestors who fought for the Cause. Captain Charles Furbush at Bunker Hill and Captain Gershom Burbank in the New Hampshire regiments had each fought bravely, but their many descendants decided they needed greener pastures, and headed up state. Way up state. To a little place called the Eastern Townships in Quebec Canada. They settled there in the early 1800s, and until five or six years ago, all I knew is that they were farmers and probably were British. I was told they were Loyalists. They certainly were, but a funny thing happened. Fast forward a few generations, and so many of these descendants ended up returning to their homeland. Including me, although I didn't know it at the time. So here I found myself, a permanent resident of the USA but not yet a citizen, applying to become a Daughter of the American Revolution. I am doing it for many reasons, not the least of which is for my daughter Samantha so she can lay claim to her proud heritage and pass it down.

This entire process made me appreciate the fine tooth comb that is genealogy at its finest. Every "t" had to be crossed, every "i" dotted, every link proven. Even if I didn't want to join, the process of applying was like taking an advanced class in genealogical proof. My application is on its way to Washington, and I should know within a few months if I am accepted. I'll keep you posted!

There are literally hundreds of lineage societies, each focusing on a different aspect. I would urge you to think about your own tree and see if somewhere there isn't a link for you. The goal isn't (necessarily) joining all of these applications, but to see if you **could** fill out the paperwork and truly **prove** your lineage. Which in the end, is precisely what we are trying to do every single day in genealogy.

Lineage or Hereditary Societies can be grouped in five ways. Event, Time Period, Person, Location or Function. You will note that many of them are gender based. Generally, if there is a "Sons" of a particular organization, there will be a "Daughters of".

Event Specific

These are specific to a particular Historical event (often a war, but sometimes other events)

Jamestown Society

<http://www.jamestowne.org/>

The Mayflower Society

www.mayflower.org

The Daughters of the American Revolution

(D.A.R.) and S.A.R. (Sons of the American Revolution) www.dar.org and www.sar.org

Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence

<http://www.dsdi1776.com/>

General Society of the War of 1812

<http://www.gsw1812.org/>

Alamo Defenders Descendants Association

<http://alamodescendants.org/>

Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War

<http://www.suvcw.org/>

United Daughters of the Confederacy

<http://www.hqudc.org/>

Sons of the Spanish American War

<http://www.ssawv.org/>

Time Period specific

Winthrop Society

<http://www.winthropsociety.com/>

Colonial Dames

<http://cdany.org>

National Society of New England Women

<http://www.newenglandwomen.org/>

The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America

<http://www.founderspatriots.org/>

The Welcome Society of Pennsylvania

(1682-Ship Welcome)

<http://www.welcomesociety.org/>

Order of the Founders of North America

<http://www.o-f-n-a.org/>

Location specific

(For almost every state, and for many cities and towns, there will be a pioneer association of some kind. Membership usually requires your ancestry can be traced back to before statehood or very near to its entry into the union.) (Some of these are certificates only, while others are true societies/associations)

Arizona:

http://www.azgab.org/pioneer_certificate.htm

California:

Society of California Pioneers

<http://www.californiapioneers.org/>

New Haven, CT:

Society of Descendants of the Founders of the New Haven Colony

<http://societyct.org/society-of-descendants-of-the-founders-of-the-new-haven-colony/>

New Jersey:

Descendants of the Founders of New Jersey

<http://www.njfounders.org/>

Massachusetts:

The Hereditary Society of the First Families of Massachusetts

<http://newenglandsocieties.org/OFFMA.htm>

Ohio:

First Families of Ohio (Certificate program: three levels)

<http://www.ogs.org/about/lineage.php>

Arkansas

Arkansas Ancestry (Certificate program: five levels)

<http://www.agsgenealogy.org/ancestrycert/default.html>

Utah:

Daughters of Utah Pioneers

<http://www.dupinternational.org/>

Person specific

Order of the Crown of Charlemagne

<http://www.charlemagne.org/>

Hereditary Order of the Presidents and First Ladies of the United States

<http://www.presidentsandfirstladies.org/membership.htm>

Pilgrim Edward Doty Society

<http://www.edward-doty.org/Edward-Doty.org/>

Pilgrim John Howland

<http://www.pilgrimjohnhowlandsociety.org/>

Elder William Brewster Society

<http://www.brewsterfamily.org/BrewsterFamily.org/Home.html>

Function Specific

American Ex-Prisoners of War

<http://www.axpow.org/>

Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy

<http://www.colonialclergy.org/>

Associated Daughters of Early American Witches

<http://www.adeaw.us/>

National Society, Descendants of Early Quakers

<http://www.earlyquakers.org/membership.html>

Order of Pirates and Privateers

<http://www.piratesprivateers.org/>

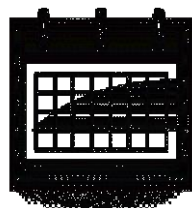
The Flagon and Trencher: Descendants of Colonial Tavern Keepers

<http://www.flagonandtrencher.org/>

Guild of Colonial Artisans and Tradesmen 1607-1783

<http://www.guildcolonialartsandtrades.org/>

GENEALOGY CALENDER OF EVENTS



Saturday, January 24, 2015

NAGS MONTHLY MEETING

Topic: Leveraging Family Search

Speaker: Kent Evans

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

Location: LDS Church Building, Ruth Street

Monday, January 26, 2015

Prescott Public Library

Time: 2:30 pm - 4:00 pm

Topic: Using Online Federal Census

Records Speaker: Raylene Junkins

Date(s): February 12-14, 2015

Roots Tech

Location: Salt Lake City, Utah

www.rootstech.org

Date(s): February 11-14, 2015

Federation of Genealogical Societies

Location: Salt Lake City, Utah

<http://www.fgs.org/>

February 21, 2015

West Valley Genealogical Society

Topic: Seminar on Our Ancestors from Overseas: Discovering and Recording Their Stories

Speaker: Dr. John Philip Colletta

Location: Lakeview United Methodist Church, 10298 West Thunderbird Blvd. Sun City, AZ.

Contact: 623-933-4945.

Saturday, February 21, 2015

Green Valley Genealogical Society

Topic: GENEALOGY and THE LAW

Speaker: by Judy

Russell (<http://legalgenealogist.com>).

Location: 2800 S Camino del Sol, Green Valley

Website

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~azgvgs

Saturday, February 28, 2015

NAGS MONTHLY MEETING

Topic: Photographic Restoration

Speaker: Jay Grover of Portraits by Jay

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

Location: LDS Church Building, Ruth Street

March 6 & 7, 2015

Family History Society of Arizona

Topic: Murder, Mayhem and Town

Tragedy. Cost is \$10.(Friday)

Topic : Four Lectures on Saturday (Cost including lunch, is \$40 for FHSA members and \$45 for non-members and late registrants)

1. Immigrant Cluster Community: Past, Present, and Future

2. Using a Genealogy Research Log.

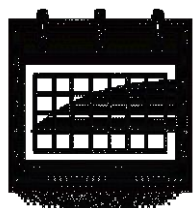
3. Silent Voices: Telling the Stories of your Female Immigrant Ancestors

4. Write Stuff: Using Nonfiction Writing Techniques to Write a Better Family History

<http://www.fhsa.org>

GENEALOGY CALENDER

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Saturday, March 7, 2015

**City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation
Department.**

Location: Paradise Valley Community
Center

Topic: Genealogy Class for Beginners

Time: 1:00pm to 3:30pm

Speaker: Robert M Wilbanks IV

Website:

<http://www.robertwilbanks.com/ancestralpride/news.html>

Monday, March 16, 2015

Prescott Public Library

Time: 2:30 pm - 4:00 pm

Topic: Cemetery Research with NAGS

Speaker: Marilyn Day

Saturday, March 28, 2015

NAGS MONTHLY MEETING

Topic: "Madame Jennie"

Speaker: Melanie Sturgeon, AZ State
Archives

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

Location: LDS Church Building, Ruth Street

Looking Ahead:

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



Membership Information

Northern Arizona Genealogical Society (NAGS)

(Please Print)

Name: _____ Date: _____

Email Address: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City/St/Zip: _____

Genealogy Experience Level:

Beginner: _____ Intermediate: _____ Advanced: _____ Professional: _____

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

Example: Bowen Erie County, PA 1840-1890

Please check any committee(s) on which you might be willing to serve:

AZGAB Liaison: ____ Cemetery: ____ Historian: ____ Hospitality: ____ Library: ____

Would you be willing to teach a class at a seminar, meeting or workshop? _____

If yes, please list your topics of choice: _____

Do we have your permission to include your phone and/or e-mail on our membership roster to be distributed on request to members only? _____

Please mail this form and your check for annual membership (January – December)

\$15 for individual membership; \$25 for family membership

Payable to:

Northern Arizona Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 695, Prescott, AZ 86302