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Committee

Upcoming Programs:

Saturday, August 27,

Civil War Photography

by Brandelyn Andrus

Saturday, September 24

New England Witchcraft

by Bonnie McCulley

Meetings begin at 2 p.m.

Refreshments at 1:30 p.m.

Officers:

President: Dick Hiatt

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Woolridge**

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Secretary: Sue Williams**

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Sue Kissel, and Sandy Armstrong**

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**Note from the editor:
Gretchen Hough Eastman**

Well, it is July! Many people have put genealogy aside for summer fun, trips and family gatherings and grandchildren. This definitely includes myself! I asked a number of people for articles for the newsletter, but only a few suggestions came in so this newsletter will be sparse. We are always happy to include your articles. Please submit them to me at anytime at gretchen.eastman@gmail.com. Thanks again, to Raylene Junkins for the continuation of the Databases at the Family History Center and Sue Kissel for information on the Internet Archive.

Internet Archive

Have you used Internet Archives

<https://archive.org/>. This website which was founded in 1996 is a free non-profit library of millions of free books, movies, software, music, websites, and more. A search with the word ‘genealogy’ returns 125,242 results, family history returns 17,800 results

WEB:

This including the WayBack Machine, a history of over 491 billion pages on the internet. So if you go to a page that has the dreaded “page not found” or “error 303” try the Wayback Machine- you might just find it.

TEXTS:

The Internet Archive and Open Library offers over

10,000,000 fully accessible books and texts. The word “genealogy” returned 124,445 results and 12,066 for the term ‘family history’. Entire books are online, as well as census records, city directories, magazines and more.

AUDIO:

A search on “genealogy” returns 296 results and 2,912 results for the search term “family history”.

IMAGES: The images library contained over 1,000,00 digital images

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from maps of astronomical imagery to photographs of artwork. Many are free downloads.

Moving Images Archive: You can download or listen to free movies, films and videos—so check locations and family surnames and see what you can find.

If you are getting too many or irrelevant results you can go to the advanced search and customize your search results.

To learn more you can go to **About the Internet Archives** you can go to:

<https://archive.org/about/> where you can learn about the website and the people behind the website.

Submitted by D. Sue Kissel

Continuation of the Databases Free at the Family History Center.

The Prescott Family History Center located to 1001 Ruth St. in Prescott, gives you free access to 16 +/- otherwise paid subscription sites. Come in and make use of this great resource. The FHC hours are Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 4 – 8 p.m.

ProQuest Obituary Listings:

ProQuest Obituaries™ offers more than 10.5 million obituaries and death notices in full-image format from uninterrupted

historical archives of top newspapers. An obituary is often the only biographical sketch that was ever devoted to an individual and can provide valuable clues that significantly advance genealogical research. Researchers have long known this, but up until now there's never been a resource exclusively dedicated to providing this treasured, deep historical content online. You can use the collection to search obituaries and death notices from prominent newspapers, such as the New York Times (dating back to 1851), Los Angeles Times (from 1881), Chicago Tribune (from 1849), Boston Globe (1872-1923), Washington Post (from 1877),

Atlanta Constitution (1868-1922) and Chicago Defender (1909-1975). The collection includes both famous and lesser-known individuals and can be search by name or by keywords appearing in the body of the article.

ArkivDigital Online: and evenly support both. Past issues ArkivDigital online is a subscription service that makes it possible to have access to the whole ArkivDigital image database of Swedish church records and other historical records via the Internet. ArkivDigital has developed the software called ArkivDigital online through which you communicate with the database and work with the documents (images). It has many features like pan, zoom, rotate, print and more to make your research easy.

The software ArkivDigital online is continuously developed. This site is a

must for Swedish Research.

Submitted by Raylene Morrow
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Tidbits: Are you
subscribing (for free) and
using this genealogy blog?

The Ancestry Insider
www.ancestryinsider.org.
The unofficial, unauthorized
view of Ancestry.com and
FamilySearch.org. The
Ancestry Insider reports on,
defends, and constructively
criticizes these two websites
and associated topics. The
author attempts to fairly
are available for reading.

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Happenings at the Prescott Family History Center:

The FHC is in the process of remodeling and paring down its collection. The book collection has been weeded of all periodicals and quarterlies. Books that are already digitized are being given away and some will be sent to Salt Lake for digitization. If you hurry you may be able to still get some for free. The book collection is also being reduced and moved to the former office area. The film cabinets, readers and reader/printer will be in the former book room. The computer room is being moved to the center section of Room 25 next to the new reader area. So pardon our dust and come on in and do your research.

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The Arizona Women's Hall of Fame

The Arizona Women's Hall of Fame is accepting nominations for Legacies and Living Legacies

Now is the time to recognize women who have made a significant contribution to the history of Arizona by nominating them for induction into the Arizona Women's Hall of Fame.

There are two categories for nominations: Legacies and Living Legacies.

Legacy nominations are for women in any field of endeavor who have reached the highest levels of accomplishments and have been deceased at least two years. This year's Living Legacy nominations are for living women who have reached the highest levels of professional accomplishment in the fields of Education and Health/Science. Last

year's Living Legacies were the Honorable Mae Sue Talley and the Honorable Rose Mofford representing the fields of Business and Public Service/Volunteerism respectively.

Nomination forms for both categories are available on the Arizona Women's Hall of Fame website at

<https://www.azwhf.org/inductions/nominations/> Nominations are due August 30, 2016, and should be mailed to the Arizona State Archives, Attn: AZWHF, 1901 W. Madison St., Phoenix, AZ 85009 or email your nomination as an attachment to livinglegacy@azwhf.org.

The women selected will be honored at the Arizona Women's Hall of Fame Induction March 23, 2017 at the Arizona Heritage Center in Tempe.

The Arizona Women's Hall

of Fame program pays tribute to the remarkable women whose contributions to the arts, athletics, business, education, government, the humanities, philanthropy and science, have played a significant role in the history of Arizona and provide a significant contribution to the historical record of the State of Arizona. Currently, 99 women have been inducted. Sponsors of the Women's Hall of Fame include Arizona Humanities, the Sharlot Hall Museum, the Arizona Historical Society and the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records. To learn more about all the women in the Arizona Women's Hall of Fame, visit the website at www.azwhf.org or follow AZWHF on Facebook and Twitter.

Have you heard of The Ancestor Hunt?

It is an interesting website.

It may be worth your time to check it out.

Mac editions (FTM Mac 1, 2 and 3), they are thrilled to be taking over for Ancestry as the new publisher of the most popular family history software of all time.

Family Tree Maker is Alive and Well.

Family Tree Maker has been acquired by software MacKiev. They will take over from Ancestry.

The latest Mac edition picks up right where Ancestry left off so you still get Ancestry's "shaky leaf" hints, and use TreeSync[®] to keep your Ancestry online tree in synch with the Family Tree Maker tree on your Mac. You will not need to transfer your Ancestry subscription if you have \$29.95 (vs. \$69.95 regular price) by clicking [here](#). You will get a full free-standing installer for one computer,

so don't worry if you don't still have the old edition installed. You will also have a chance to purchase a backup CD for \$10 (including shipping and handling) when you order, and you can upgrade your single-computer license to a three-computer family pack for \$20 extra.

We'd love to hear from you.

They have set up a number of links at www.familytreemaker.com for you. Stop by to suggest a feature you'd like to see, report a bug, or sign up to be a beta tester. You will also find an FAQ answering the most common questions, and our Family Tree Maker mailing list sign up form where you can decide what you'd like to hear about, from free updates and upgrade offers to group discounts and genealogy technology

news.

To get technical support for our new versions of FTM, please start here:

www.mackiev.com/support

Software MacKiev now supports all versions of Family Tree Maker for Mac, as well as all users of our new FTM2014.1 for Windows. Ancestry provides support for all other Windows versions, including the original FTM 2014 release.

If you have questions for us, please first [read our FAQ](#) as we've tried to answer the most common ones there.