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From: harrisonkim at q.com (harrisonkim at q.com)
Date: Mon, 2 Dec 2013 16:51:23 -0500 (EST)
Subject: [Genealib] Genealogy Resources for Librarians - midwinter ALA
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News - now librarian's will be able to obtain CEU for attending "Genealogy Resources for Librarians".? Please see below posting from the ALA office.? Sorry for the cross posting but this news is worth giving a shout out for.? Questions you may contact Leighann Wood at lwood at ala.org ? or you can reach out to myself, Kim S. Harrison, Senior Account Executive, Ancestry Library Team at kharrison at ancestry.com .? I hope to see you all there!

Just approved! Participants will receive 0.5 CEUs for completing the "Genealogy Resources for Librarians" institute at Midwinter! A certificate and letter of completion will be sent via email 8-10 days upon completion of the course.

Register now ? for ? Genealogy Resources for Librarians ? and guarantee your seat at this exciting institute hosted by the Reference and User Services Association? (RUSA)?History Section.

This all-day institute addresses issues of importance to library staff and administration when serving or partnering with patrons, volunteers, scholars, or educators interested in genealogy research. Nationally known specialists will discuss everything from superb free resources to future directions at NARA to webinar outreach, new online offerings, webinar instruction, government documents, Quaker resources, and making the financial case for genealogical librarianship. Luncheon is?included and sponsored by ? ProQuest .

? Program includes:

9AM Panel - Getting More Than You Pay For: Free Access to Genealogical Resources :
panelists Kim Harrison,? Ancestry.com ; Michael Hall, FamilySearch; Sandra M. Hewlett, CG SM ?
10AM Speaker ? -?Meg Phillips, Liaison Director, NARA, and Jefferson M. Moak, Archivist, National Archives at Philadelphia, ? Future Directions for the National Archives and Records Administration
11 AM Panel (see attached) ? ? ? Reaching Reference Librarians Through Genealogical Webinars
panelists Kimberly Powell, V.P., Association of Professional Genealogists; Amber Case, University of Washington; Cherie? Weible, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Noon Lunch ? ? ProQuest program
1:30 PM Panel ? ? ? Quaker Collections
panelists?Ann Upton, Haverford; Tom Hamm, Earlham; Gwen Gosney Erickson Guilford College

2:30 PM Speaker ? ? Connie Reik, Tufts, ? Genealogical Use of Government Publications
3:30 PM Speaker ? ? ? Making the Financial Case for Genealogical Librarianship
?Curt Witcher, Allen County Public Library

The History Section is home to ALA's genealogy experts, and the workshops and programs they produce provide primary resource information and tips. Genealogy reference is a valuable part of any library's user services, and this event will provide an excellent opportunity to enhance those services, as well as the skills of the library's reference staff.

The workshop will be held 8:30 a.m. ??4:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, 2014. ? Register now via the ALA Midwinter Meeting website ? (event code RUS1). You can register for Midwinter plus this institute, add this institute to your Midwinter registration, or sign up for just the institute by selecting ?Institutes and Ticketed Events Only? as your meeting registration type.

Advanced?registration prices for this event start at \$60 for RUSA members, and lunch is included in the registration fee. The advanced registration rate will be available until January 15, and prices will increase after that date. Online registration in advance of the event is strongly encouraged. More information about the Midwinter Meeting is available at ? <http://alamw14.ala.org/> .

See you there!

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Subject: [Genealib] For lack of a microfilm room...

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The Tulsa City County Library has moved its genealogy collection to its largest regional branch, the two-story Hardesty Regional Library. The branch has a large window on the south side which allows the sun to throw a glare on the screens of the reader printers. The machines are situated so that the customers face west as they view their microfilm, so the sun shines over their left shoulders. There are no rooms available to provide reading space with lowered lighting; the machines can't be moved from the general area where they are (and can't be rotated); and the overhead lights are to remain bright for those using nearby study tables.

We are looking for possible solutions for blocking the sunlight, especially for when the image is faint or poor in quality, such as some kind of partition or modular voting-booth-like furniture. Any ideas about what vendor might provide something that would help? Do any of you have similar circumstances for which you have come up with a workable solution that you could share?

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Kelsey,

Using Y-DNA testing for males to identify their biological father's ancestral surname and autosomal DNA to find close relatives on both the father's and the mother's side should be an important part of any class for adoptees who want to find their biological parents' ancestry. ?Autosomal DNA can also provide insight into the parents' biogeographical ancestry.

You can find examples of how DNA is being used by adoptees in books like Finding Family: My Search for Roots and the Secrets in My DNA by Richard Hill, and in blogs like Adoption and DNA.

Regards,

Larry

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Basically, you search for a child of the same sex born on the same birth date in the same place. The more details you can match, such as exact time of birth, name of hospital, name of doctor, etc., the greater likelihood of a true match. In West Virginia a new birth certificate is created for an adopted child, but all the information on the new certificate is supposed to match the original birth certificate except for the child's name and the names and info of the parents.

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The researchers-and the library staff-have to be prepared for what they may find. It isn't always something positive. The birth may have been due to rape, incest, or adultery, or an older man taking advantage of a much younger girl. A common way of handling a birth out of wedlock was for the girl's mother to declare herself the mother of the child, who is then raised by its grandparents as its parents. Some families eventually tell the child about it, and others deny it to the end, even when faced with evidence or testimony of another family member or friend to the contrary.

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As it so happens, an adoption question came into our library today, so I was already thinking about this topic.
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I would be highly disinclined to teach a class on birth family searching. In the first place I don't know enough. In Indiana, we have a closed adoption law which renders the process very difficult. Also, it's a highly sensitive topic. People usually have a great deal emotionally invested in the search. To advertise a class on the topic would be to raise expectations that I'm almost certain I couldn't fill. Also, birth family searching is, as Susan says, is a Pandora's box which offers all sorts of tangled family possibilities.

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When I started this job, I had a professional colleague who had found her own birth grandmother and was an avid assister of people searching for birth families. Her activities always made me kind of nervous.

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I think the suggestion of an outside speaker is good. We are thinking about putting together a handout explaining how the state law works which also has information about online adoption registries.

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Kelsey & other Genealibs,

A few months ago I read *Finding Family: My Search for Roots and the Secrets in My DNA* by Richard Hill (CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform (August 17, 2012)). The non-fiction account reads like a mystery but gives a lot of insight into tricks and turns in the search for answers. You may enjoy reading it and even find it helpful.

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This is a touchy topic. There was a talk at FGS 2013. For example, Illinois has opened some adoption records.

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In New York State, adoption records are sealed forever, and the state is very serious about that. In other states, it differs a lot.

But I have a friend who found her birth parents through going through the high school yearbooks for where she was born (making a long story very short). She has a wonderful relationship with her birth mother; and met her birth father, who needed to be convinced that she was not seeking money after all those years. But she did meet him and they had a good talk.

So a class on what the local to you laws are might be helpful, bearing in mind that it should be mentioned that many people do this for medical reasons as well as genealogy.

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The again, I have another friend whose actual birth father is his uncle and not the man he called father. The birth father and mother got together during a time when she was split from the marriage father, but then the marriage partners got back together. His wife knows (and so do I) but he doesn't.

Larry Naukam

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From: Susan.C.Scouras at wv.gov (Scouras, Susan C)

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Debbie Miesala here in Illinois has done quite a bit on adoption records. She is a Professional Genealogist and has spoken at many conferences.

AnnEllen Barr

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Interesting but touchy subject. This topic affects me in many different ways.

I gave up a child for adoption, here in Texas (but I was from Michigan at the time), 42 years ago. 5 years ago, the young man found me, with the help of his adoptive mother. We met and have a great relationship. However, I have not been able to connect him to his biological father because I blocked out his name from my memory. I am hoping that DNA testing will help.

Then, just last week, I was contacted by a 2nd cousin, found through DNA, who was adopted and hoped that I could help her figure out who might be a birth parent. She has a rare hereditary disease and is looking for answers as to who it might have come through. Unfortunately it is from my father's side of the family, we think, and HE was orphaned at a very young age and raised by a foster family which was not blood related.

I agree that if you hold a class, you would be setting adoptees up for failure. Adoption laws vary so much state to state that it is difficult to search. Plus just separating fact from fiction (made to protect the birth parent) is really challenging. My father didn't know until he was in his late teens that he had a half-brother and sister and that the Uncle Neil who used to come around when he was a baby was really his father (who died when Daddy was 5).

As interesting as the subject is for various reasons, I would not recommend having a class, other than offering ideas of how to search and bringing in a lawyer to discuss the legal aspect.

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Everyone, thank you for the advice. I knew it was complicated and touchy subject, but now our discussion has gotten me more interested in hosting a class/workshop for those interested in their "medical" family history. Does anyone have any more information about this? Susan, I see where your library is thinking of hosting this type of workshop. Besides death certificates, what other records should individuals use to find out this information?

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I agree with the cautions & concerns already expressed. Dealing with living adoptees would be emotionally touchy and legally complex. However, you may be able to do something centered on researchers who have adoptions in the earlier generations of their family history. These situations often create the most stubborn brick walls. Speaking for myself, I would welcome information on the legal & personal aspects of adoption in the 19th & early 20th centuries, whatever local records may be available, success stories, recommended strategies, etc.,

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On Tue, Dec 3, 2013 at 4:37 PM, Kelsey Edwards <
kedwards at cumberland.lib.nc.us> wrote:

> Hi Everyone,
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> My colleague and I were talking about ideas for unique genealogy classes
> to offer, and we thought of a genealogy class for adoptees. Has anyone done
> this before? It would present unique challenges as the individual would
> probably not have any relatives to interview to get their basic/background
> information. Or should the class be more about using public records to
> search for the actual birth parents? (and I admit I don't know if that is
> possible either) I don't really know the rules/laws about adoptions, and
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Cyndislist is where I start to fish, and there were more than 10 pages of links dealing with medicine. When I tried medical genealogy, this popped up, and it looks like it might be worth a further look-see:

<http://www.cyndislist.com/dna/mailing-lists/>

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I will forward an e-mail posted to the WV Library Assn. listserv that provides information about collecting medical history from the US Surgeon General.

You can find old medical terms or common names for diseases in several books and on Web sites, but if you have a large older dictionary you can find many of them there

as well. A medical person who has experience with old records and social history can explain such things as "acute indigestion" was probably a heart attack, "paralysis" was probably a stroke, etc. A death contributed to "edema" may have been kidney failure, congestive heart failure or other causes. Knowing the terms and codes on post-1900 death certificates is good, too.

Newspapers are a great resource. In addition to death records, sometimes obituaries will state the cause of death, or provide information such as lingering illness ("suffered for the last five years") or "never fully recovered from" an accident or previous illness, and so on. Particularly in small town newspapers, or larger city newspapers that carried local news columns, you will find local social notes that may report illness, accidents, hospitalization, surgery, causes of death, spread of disease in a town and other helpful information. For instance, in the worst areas during influenza epidemics so many people were dying so quickly that their deaths did not get recorded at all. Sometimes there would be mentions or even lists in the local paper of those who were ill and those who had died. Fear of exposure, quarantines or their own illness kept people at home, so they did not go out to report deaths or place obituaries in the papers. Doctors and medical personnel in hospitals were overworked and did not turn in death records. Also, don't just skim the papers for obits and local columns. If an accident, weather disaster or crime caused or contributed to the death there may be one or more news articles about it. If the person who died was from somewhere else originally, check the hometown papers as well as the ones of the residence at time of death.

Depending on the area, researchers may be able to access coroner's reports and autopsy reports. Hospital records may be available to next of kin. Prison records may show medical treatment for an inmate.

Of course, talking to living relatives is extremely important. Providing suggestions for making such conversations easier are important. Some people need to be convinced of the importance of sharing what they consider to be very private, and sometimes painful information. Miscarriages and stillbirths are very difficult for the parents to reveal and discuss, but the information can be extremely important to a family member who is having problems carrying a pregnancy to term.

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The US Acting Surgeon General writes:

Thanksgiving is a great time to learn more about our family's health. That's why I designated Thanksgiving as "Family Health History Day." The more you understand about your family health history, the more you and your health care provider can predict your risk for health problems and identify screening and treatment options that are best for you. And we have an electronic tool that can help you both.

The tool, called My Family Health Portrait, allows families to assemble a valuable portrait of their health risks. A health portrait can help you and your health care provider better manage your health.

This family health history remains completely private and is not saved on a government computer or website because you can save your history to a local storage area, such as your computer's hard drive or an external thumb drive.

So, as we celebrate Thanksgiving this year, I hope you and your family will take a few minutes to create a family health portrait. Learning your family's health history is a great way to invest in the future of your health and your family's health.

For more information about the tool and how it can be used on Thanksgiving and beyond, please visit: <http://www.surgeongeneral.gov/initiatives/family-health-history/index.html>.

You, your community and patrons will find this tool easy to use, confidential, and beneficial.

Happy Thanksgiving,

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Additional information can be found here:
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I don't think anyone has objections or doubts about searching for adoptions, foster children, etc. in older records. Here are a few helpful strategies for researching time periods before legal adoption became formalized and common.

* When looking for someone, find all the census records you can. Look for the child by first name and age, even if you know the biological surname, because the child may have been reported to the census under the surname of the head of household they were living with at the time. If you have found the child with the biological parent(s) in the first census and can't find the child in the next, look in the households of known relatives, and in the households of people that were neighbors in the first census found. Stepchildren are not always identified as such, and may be listed as children of the head of household, with that person's surname, whether a formal adoption or guardianship exists or not. You may be lucky and find a child identified as "adopted" in the relationship column. Interestingly, a child identified as adopted often is not recorded with the household surname, but with the original biological parent's surname.

* Check all available wills, estate settlements, chancery court records, etc. Guardianship may have been recorded for an "infant" under age 18, or in some cases under age 21. If the child still has a living and competent mother, it won't matter—a male guardian or administrator was appointed in almost all instances. In addition to the guardianship appointment, you should find reports made by the guardian to the court. Usually the reports are just financial, but sometimes other information can be gleaned or intuited. You will at least know a range of years that the child had a guardian. Chancery court records seldom have indexes, so prepare to do a lot of reading.

* Check any records of the county infirmary, also called the poor house or the county farm. Orphans, abandoned children, or indigent families lived there, as well as the infirm or elderly who could not care for themselves and had no relatives to take them in. Often you will see probable unwed mothers and their babies living there. The overseer of the poor kept records and made reports to local courts or other government, and may turn up in county court minutes or chancery court records. Don't rely on microfilm only. Check with the local government entity as well since the records may not have been microfilmed. Also, examine the available microfilm carefully to see what records are actually on it. I have found county farm records misidentified as birth and death registers because the ledger listed the names of residents each month that had died, births to current residents, and the birth date or year and place of birth of incoming residents.

* Look for any family correspondence that may mention taking in a child, inability to care for a child, or where a child may be living.

* Local newspapers may have helpful information. Sometimes a report of a parent's death will mention where the children will be going. Social notes may report that a child has come to live with a local family, related or not. Again, indexes for anything but obits may be hard to find, and name searches in the digitized newspaper databases can be hard and frustrating. Just be dedicated to the task and keep at it. You will probably learn all kinds of other interesting things anyway!

* Be flexible and alert regarding names. As I said in the beginning, not all adopted children took the surname of their adoptive family. Also, I have found children who used the surnames of the families they were living while they were

children, but resumed their original surnames as adults. Others continue to use an adopted surname. Most often I have seen a man take back his original surname by the time he marries.

Hope this is helpful.

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Date: Thu, 5 Dec 2013 13:10:25 -0500
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Fairfax County Public Library's Virginia Room has more books to trade. Please respond to our volunteer, Fran, at Bfm1010 at cox.net and Frances.Millhouser at fairfaxcounty.gov . Be sure to include your mailing address in your email so that we can make your mailing label.

Thanks.

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Date: Thu, 5 Dec 2013 15:10:11 -0500
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Call for Papers

Personal Digital Archiving 2014

"Building Stronger Personal Digital Archiving Communities"

10-11 April 2014

Indiana State Library, Indianapolis, Indiana

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: Extended to December 16, 2013

Personal Digital Archiving 2014 explores the intersections between individuals, public institutions, and private companies engaged in the creation, preservation and ongoing use of the digital records of our daily lives. The conference reflects upon the current status of personal archiving, its achievements, challenges, issues, and needs as evidenced through research, education, case studies, practitioner experiences, best practices, the development of tools and services, storage options, curation, and economic sustainability. There is also interest in the role of libraries, archives and other cultural heritage organizations in supporting personal digital archiving through outreach or in conjunction with developing community history collections.

The PDA 2014 Program Committee invites proposals on a full range of topics relevant to personal digital archiving from everyone who seeks to ensure long-term access and preservation for personal collections and archives. Case studies that illustrate effective ways to help users and institutions manage personal digital archives are especially encouraged. Presentations might also address materials and format challenges including family archives of photographs and home movies, personal health and financial data, scrapbooking, social network posts, genealogy, blogs, email and other correspondence. Presentations might explore how personal digital archives are being used in the research conducted within various scholarly disciplines and how such use impacts research methodologies. Themes that unite digital archives, including interface design for archives; institutional practices; community outreach; tools; and funding models are welcomed. Additionally the program committee encourages proposals exploring the following questions:

- * What social contexts shape what people decide to preserve and make accessible about their lives over time?
- * How do we preserve the ability to access digital content over time when every app/community/network has a lifecycle that involves the end of its existence?
- * Is there too much fragmentation and reinvention of the wheel in the PDA field? Are there collaborative models to consider to encourage greater efficiency?
- * How should libraries, museums and archives collect personal digital materials? How do we better share our knowledge and communicate about our work (including the failures as well as the successes)?
- * How are archivists, curators, genealogists using born-digital and/or digitized material in their research?
- * What are some practical strategies for helping libraries, museums and archives conduct personal archiving outreach to their communities?
- * How can individuals be encouraged to undertake personal digital archiving activities?
- * What are effective strategies and best practices for personal digital archiving in social media and ecommerce settings?
- * What is the best way to integrate scanning of analog materials into personal digital archiving while recognizing that digitization isn't digital preservation?
- * What tools and services now exist to help with personal archiving? What do we need to make the process easier or more effective?
- * What storage options are currently available; how do they compare with one another; and what can we expect to see in the near future? How do we address scalability issues?
- * What are viable existing economic models that can support personal archives? What new economic models should we evaluate?

* What are the key issues associated with digital estate planning and "the digital afterlife"?

* How can users work with social media companies for better APIs and/or download services to get usefully formatted export of personal data?

* How do Terms of Service vary for social media networks and cloud-based services, particularly in connection with ownership, copyright, privacy and liability?

The conference program will include three types of presentations: 20-minute papers, 5-minute lightning talks, and posters (including demos).

To submit a proposal please visit the PDA 2014 website located at:

<http://visions.indstate.edu/pda2014/index.html>.

Submissions should include the title of your project, paper or presentation and

* For 20-minute paper presentations, a 300-word abstract

* For lightning talks and posters, a 150-300 word abstract

* A brief biographical sketch or CV (no more than 2 pages)

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Date: Thu, 5 Dec 2013 17:07:07 -0500

Subject: [Genealib] What's New in RELIC (December 2013)

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WHAT'S NEW IN RELIC

December 2013

The Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center for Genealogy and Local History (RELIC), Prince William Public Library System, Bull Run Regional Library, 8051 Ashton Avenue, Manassas, VA 20109. 703-792-4540 Email: relic2 at pwcgov.org <<mailto:relic2 at pwcgov.org>> .

To read the latest lists of new materials available in RELIC click on What's New in RELIC <<http://www.pwcgov.org/government/dept/library/RELIC/Pages/What%27s-New-in-RELIC.aspx>> .

RELIC PROGRAMS

Here are our latest offerings. Funding for RELIC programs is provided by the Friends of Central and Bull Run Libraries. Sign language interpretation is available for Prince William Public Library programs if requested at least three weeks in advance. To be notified of upcoming programs and new resources in RELIC, visit [eNotifications/subscribe](http://www.pwccgov.org/eServices/eNotifications/subscribe.aspx) and select Library ? What?s New in RELIC. Unless otherwise stated, all these programs will take place at the community room at Bull Run Regional Library, 8051 Ashton Avenue, Manassas, VA. Programs may last from 60 to 90 minutes. You may register for any of these programs at 703-792-4540 or relic2 at [pwccgov.org](mailto:relic2@pwccgov.org) . For details see RELIC Programs <http://www.pwccgov.org/government/dept/library/RELIC/Pages/RELIC-Programs.aspx> .

December 12, 11 a.m. ? Genealogy 101, with Beverly Veness.

January 9, 7 p.m. ? Genealogy 201, with Tish Como (at Chinn Park Library)

January 16, 11 a.m. ? Genealogy 201, with Tish Como (at Bull Run Library)

January 21, 7 p.m. ? Organizing Your Genealogy Research, with Diane Nesmeyer.

January 22, 2 p.m. ? Get More Out of Google, with Susie Besecker.

February 12, 2 p.m. ? Did You Know? Fascinating Stories about Prince William County History, with Don Wilson.

February 26, 11 a.m. ? Genealogy 201, with Tish Como.

?Genealogy Doctor?: free counseling (contact us for an appointment).

GENEALOGY 101

Presented by Beverly Veness

Those curious about their family history have an opportunity to learn about methods, strategies and resources for tracing their roots. This free 90-minute program, conducted by Beverly Veness of the RELIC staff, will highlight the numerous free genealogical resources available at RELIC and will explore basic

techniques for tracking ancestors.

This program will also be presented at Bull Run Regional Library, on Thursday, December 12, at 11 a.m. To register please contact RELIC at Relic2 at pwcgov.org, or at (703) 792-4540.

GENEALOGY 201: BEYOND THE BASICS

Presented by Tish Como

Genealogy 101 introduced basic resources and techniques for researching your family's history. Genealogy 201 presents alternate resources to enhance your family's history and advanced search techniques to help maximize your results from online databases including census records, passenger lists, maps, and books. RELIC's Tish Como will present this program on Thursday, January 9, 2014, at 7 p.m. at the Chinn Park Regional Library, 13065 Chinn Park Drive, Prince William, VA 22192. The program will be repeated on Thursday, January 16, at 11 a.m. and Wednesday, February 26, at 11 a.m. at Bull Run Regional Library.

To reserve a seat for this free program, contact RELIC at (703) 792-4540 or at relic2 at pwcgov.org <mailto:RELIC2 at pwcgov.org> .

ORGANIZING YOUR GENEALOGY RESEARCH

Presented by Diane Nesmeyer

Do you love to research but hate organizing your findings? Or are you just overwhelmed and not sure how to begin arranging all of the documents you've collected in a way that makes sense? Learn strategies for tracking the tangible results of your research. You will ultimately save time and become a better genealogist. This program will be presented by veteran genealogist Diane Nesmeyer on Tuesday, January 21, at 7 p.m., at Bull Run Regional Library.

To reserve a seat for this free program, contact RELIC at (703) 792-4540 or at relic2 at pwcgov.org <mailto:RELIC2 at pwcgov.org> .

GET MORE OUT OF GOOGLE

(THE WORLD'S LARGEST SEARCH ENGINE)

Presented by Susie Besecker

Technology instructor and amateur genealogist Susie Besecker will demonstrate various ways to unleash the power of Google for searches ranging from weather and movie times to tips for finding information to enhance your family tree.

This free program will be presented on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p.m. in the community room of Bull Run Regional Library. To reserve a seat, contact RELIC at (703) 792-4540 or at relic2 at pwcgov.org <mailto:RELIC2 at pwcgov.org> .

DID YOU KNOW ? ?

FASCINATING STORIES ABOUT

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY HISTORY

Presented by Don Wilson

Don Wilson, Virginia Librarian, has been studying Prince William's unique past for over 30 years. Join him as he shares some of his favorite stories about Prince William County's rich 283-year history.

This free program will be presented on Wednesday, February 12, at 2 p.m. in the community room of Bull Run Regional Library. It is co-sponsored by the Manassas Lifelong Learning Institute. . To reserve a seat, please contact RELIC at (703) 792-4540 or at relic2 at pwcgov.org <mailto:RELIC2 at pwcgov.org> .

?Genealogy Doctor? Accepting Appointments for Research Help

Don Wilson, head of RELIC, sets aside time each month for free private sessions to mentor persons researching their family history. A thirty-minute session can be used to discuss and analyze an historical or genealogical problem that has stumped you.

Daytime and evening hours are possible. To set up an appointment, please call RELIC at 703-792-4540 or email relic2 at pwcgov.org . Bull Run Regional Library is located at 8051 Ashton Avenue, Manassas, VA 20109.

Have a question about Prince William County history, places or families? Need guidance with your genealogical research? You may contact RELIC staff for help and advice at Ask RELIC <<http://www.pwcgov.org/government/dept/library/RELIC/Pages/Ask-RELIC.aspx>> or by calling us at 703-792-4540. Hours, September to June (ET): Monday-Thursday 10am-9pm, Friday-Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday noon-5pm. Closed Federal holidays.

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Date: Fri, 6 Dec 2013 14:58:21 -0800 (PST)

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Contact me or Helen Gbala to get the form and Helen for any questions.

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Sarah A. V. Kirby

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>Questions should be directed to the committee chair:

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From: kdolce at volusia.org (Kim Dolce)

Date: Sat, 07 Dec 2013 23:16:46 -0500

Subject: [Genealib] Belmont, Ohio area help needed

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ello to all;

A friend of mine has done some serious genealogy on his Ohio ancestors and plans to make a trip to the area in May. He's looking for some specific information, and has sent emails to several people/groups in the area, but has not received ANY replies.

If any of you are familiar with this area and can email me *off list*, I can provide some more information.

Thanks in advance,

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From: gukhow at netscape.net (Betsy Howard)
Date: Tue, 10 Dec 2013 18:11:05 -0500 (EST)
Subject: [Genealib] California Marriage Index on Ancestry Library Edition
Message-ID: <8D0C4143C7DC6EB-9B0-4185@webmail-vm013.sysops.aol.com>

A patron found some images of the California Marriage Index on Ancestry Library Edition where the certificate number had an asterisk next to it. There is no key at the beginning of the image set. One theory I have seen on Ancestry bulletin boards is that if someone is married more than once, the certificate with the asterisk has the wife's maiden name on it, but I have only seen that as a theory and not a proper explanation.

Could anyone shed some light on this?

Thanks,
Betsy Howard
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From: pcooper at irclibrary.org (Pam Cooper)
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Subject: [Genealib] Life Insurance Policies - Reno, NV
Message-ID: <01e001cef75d\$acb056e0\$061104a0\$@irclibrary.org>

A local man has in his possession life insurance policies from late 1890s to early 1900s for Reno, Nevada. His father was in the banking business and apparently kept these documents. They are full of family information.

Anyone have a contact in Reno or State Archives? Which would be the best choice to donate?

Pam

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Good morning:

I just wanted to share some updates with you. We did not receive by our 64 registrations for this event by the ALA deadline, so the CEU credits have been pulled from this event. However, the good news is the day will still take place but at no charge to you. The ALA/Committee will be reviewing how to refund your money.

There is still available room for the event, please use Survey Monkey at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/SBVSMYW> .

If you have any additional questions you may still reach out to me at kharrison at ancestry.com.

Please have a safe and joyous holiday season.

Kim

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From: harrisonkim at q.com
To: "Librarians Serving Genealogists" <genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu>
Cc: lwood at ala.org, melinde at melinde.com, "Kim Harrison" <kharrison at ancestry.com>
Sent: Monday, December 2, 2013 2:51:23 PM
Subject: [Genealib] Genealogy Resources for Librarians - midwinter ALA

News - now librarian's will be able to obtain CEU for attending "Genealogy Resources for Librarians". Please see below posting from the ALA office. Sorry for the cross posting but this news is worth giving a shout out for. Questions you may

contact Leighann Wood at lwood at ala.org or you can reach out to myself, Kim S. Harrison, Senior Account Executive, Ancestry Library Team at kharrison at ancestry.com . I hope to see you all there!

Just approved! Participants will receive 0.5 CEUs for completing the "Genealogy Resources for Librarians" institute at Midwinter! A certificate and letter of completion will be sent via email 8-10 days upon completion of the course.

Register now for "Genealogy Resources for Librarians" and guarantee your seat at this exciting institute hosted by the Reference and User Services Association's (RUSA) History Section.

This all-day institute addresses issues of importance to library staff and administration when serving or partnering with patrons, volunteers, scholars, or educators interested in genealogy research. Nationally known specialists will discuss everything from superb free resources to future directions at NARA to webinar outreach, new online offerings, webinar instruction, government documents, Quaker resources, and making the financial case for genealogical librarianship. Luncheon is included and sponsored by ProQuest .

Program includes:

9AM Panel - Getting More Than You Pay For: Free Access to Genealogical Resources : panelists Kim Harrison, Ancestry.com ; Michael Hall, FamilySearch; Sandra M. Hewlett, CG SM

10AM Speaker - Meg Phillips, Liaison Director, NARA, and Jefferson M. Moak, Archivist, National Archives at Philadelphia, Future Directions for the National Archives and Records Administration

11 AM Panel (see attached) "Reaching Reference Librarians Through Genealogical Webinars

panelists Kimberly Powell, V.P., Association of Professional Genealogists; Amber Case, University of Washington; Cherie Weible, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Noon Lunch "ProQuest program

1:30 PM Panel "Quaker Collections

panelists Ann Upton, Haverford; Tom Hamm, Earlham; Gwen Gosney Erickson Guilford College

2:30 PM Speaker "Connie Reik, Tufts, Genealogical Use of Government Publications

3:30 PM Speaker "Making the Financial Case for Genealogical Librarianship

Curt Witcher, Allen County Public Library

The History Section is home to ALA's genealogy experts, and the workshops and programs they produce provide primary resource information and tips. Genealogy reference is a valuable part of any library's user services, and this event will provide an excellent opportunity to enhance those services, as well as the skills of the library's reference staff.

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Advanced registration prices for this event start at \$60 for RUSA members, and lunch is included in the registration fee. The advanced registration rate will be available until January 15, and prices will increase after that date. Online registration in advance of the event is strongly encouraged. More information about

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See you there!

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Subject: [Genealib] Genealogy for a Brownie Troop

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From: ellen at barrfinancial.com (Ann Ellen Barr)

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Thanks Ann Ellen!

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Subject: [Genealib] Periodicals for Cost of Postage
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Clark County (WA) Genealogical Society has some periodicals that are free for the cost of postage. If you are interested, please reply off-list to: Sherry Warren at sherrywarren.ccgsg at gmail.com.

Thank you.

Sherry Warren, Co-Library Director

Clark County Genealogical Society

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I don't have a power point. But I've talked to 2nd grade classes and home school groups about family history.

I tell some of my own family stories and have pictures and place emphasis on contacting their own families and writing down the family stories. They seem to enjoy it and always ask lots of questions.

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From: dhouston at tsl.texas.gov (Diana Houston)

Date: Tue, 17 Dec 2013 12:47:48 -0600

Subject: [Genealib] Texas State Library and Archives Open for Researchers on
Second Saturdays

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Beginning January 11, 2014, the Texas State Library and Archives Commission will expand its hours of operation to accommodate researchers. The Commission's three public service areas-the Texas State Archives, Texas Family Heritage Research Center and the Reference and Information Center-will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. The facility is located at 1201 Brazos Street in Austin.

For your convenience, a flyer containing additional details is attached.
Please reproduce and distribute as you wish.

Regards,
Diana Houston
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Dear Diana,

Does one of these collections contain the genealogical materials?

Mary Kay*****
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The Charlotte Freels Duvall / FSGS Librarian Scholarship - presented every year since 1983

Charlotte Freels Duvall for many years has provided \$200.00 for the librarian scholarship. FSGS adds an

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The Florida State Genealogical Society annual conference will be held March 28-30, 2014. At that time, the scholarship will be awarded.

For more details go to: <http://www.flsgs.org/cpage.php?pt=15>

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From: rstoffer at marion.lib.in.us (Rhonda Stoffer)

Date: Wed, 18 Dec 2013 16:15:13 +0000

Subject: [Genealib] Occupation information

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From: amy at amyjohnsoncrow.com (Amy Crow)

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According to "The Revised Laws of Indiana" (1831), constables were elected in each township (number equal to the number of justices of the peace in that township). Among the duties: "to apprehend on view, or on warrant, and bring to justice, all felons and disturbers of the peace, and violaters [sic] of the criminal laws of the state, to suppress all riots, affrays and unlawful assemblies, and in other respects generally, to keep the peace in his proper county, and to serve and execute all warrants, writs, precepts, and other process to him directed, or delivered, and in all respects whatever, to do and perform all things pertaining to the office of constable." (Sec. 6)

The duties probably changed between 1831 and 1928, but this might give you a place to start.

Link to the 1831 law in Google Books:

<http://books.google.com/books?id=FAxKAQAAIAAJ&dq=laws%20of%20indiana%20constable&pg=PA103#v=onepage&q=laws%20of%20indiana%20constable&f=false>

Amy Johnson Crow, MLIS, CG

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noun

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* Brit. a police officer.

2 the governor of a royal castle.

* historical the highest-ranking official in a royal household.

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Rhonda:

Hope this info is helpful:

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IC 33-34-6

Chapter 6. Facilities and Personnel

IC 33-34-6-1

Courtroom and office

Sec. 1. The township trustee shall provide a courtroom and an office for each judge in a convenient location within the township that has:

- (1) adequate access;
- (2) sufficient parking facilities;
- (3) a separate and appropriate courtroom;
- (4) proper space and facilities for the bailiff, clerks, and other employees; and
- (5) enough room for files and supplies.

As added by P.L.98-2004, SEC.13. Amended by P.L.174-2006, SEC.7.

IC 33-34-6-2

Supplies and maintenance

Sec. 2. A township shall:

(1) furnish all:

(A) supplies, including all blanks, forms, stationery, and papers of every kind, required for use in all cases in the township small claims court; and
(B) furniture, books, and other necessary equipment and supplies; and
(2) provide for all necessary maintenance and upkeep of the facilities where court is held.

As added by P.L.98-2004, SEC.13. Amended by P.L.174-2006, SEC.8.

IC 33-34-6-3

Clerks

Sec. 3. Each township shall provide an appropriate and competitive salary of at least five thousand six hundred dollars (\$5,600) for the number of clerks for the small claims court sufficient to:

- (1) operate efficiently; and
- (2) adequately serve the citizens doing business with the court.

As added by P.L.98-2004, SEC.13.

IC 33-34-6-4

Constable; election; deputies; compensation

Sec. 4. (a) The voters of each township having a small claims court shall elect a constable for the small claims court at the general election every four (4) years for a term of office of four (4) years, beginning January 1 after election and continuing until a successor is elected and qualified. The ballot must state the:

- (1) name of the candidate; and
- (2) court for which the candidate is to serve.

(b) Each small claims court shall have a constable who:

- (1) acts as the bailiff of the court;
- (2) serves the court's personal service of process;
- (3) has police powers to:
 - (A) make arrests;
 - (B) keep the peace; and
 - (C) carry out the orders of the court;
- (4) must meet the qualifications prescribed by IC 3-8-1-31;
- (5) is compensated for each process that is delivered to effect personal service when serving as the bailiff for the court;
- (6) is responsible for:
 - (A) the preparation and mailing of all registered or certified service and is compensated for each process served by mail; and
 - (B) all the official acts of the deputies;
- (7) is compensated solely from the service of process fees collected under IC 33-34-8-1; and
- (8) may require a deputy to give a bond for the proper discharge of the deputy's duties for an amount fixed by the constable.

(c) The elected constable may appoint full-time and part-time deputies for assistance in the performance of official duties who:

- (1) perform all the official duties required to be performed by the constable;
- (2) possess the same statutory and common law powers and authority as the constable;
- (3) must take the same oath required of the constable;
- (4) are compensated solely from the service of process fees collected under IC 33-34-8-1; and
- (5) serve at the pleasure of the constable and may be dismissed at any time with or without cause.

(d) If there is an:

- (1) emergency; or
- (2) inability of a constable to carry out the constable's duties;

the judge may appoint a special constable to carry out the duties of the constable during the emergency or inability.

As added by P.L.98-2004, SEC.13.

<http://www.in.gov/legislative/ic/code/title33/ar34/ch6.html> Constable's Duties

From: genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu [mailto:genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu] On Behalf Of Rhonda Stoffer

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From: rstoffer at marion.lib.in.us (Rhonda Stoffer)

Date: Wed, 18 Dec 2013 17:57:22 +0000

Subject: [Genealib] Occupation information

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Thanks everyone for all the good information. I will pass it along to the Sherriff's department.

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Head of Indiana History and Genealogy Services
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From: genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu [mailto:genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu] On Behalf Of Amy Crow

Sent: Wednesday, December 18, 2013 11:28 AM
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists
Subject: Re: [Genealib] Occupation information

According to "The Revised Laws of Indiana" (1831), constables were elected in each township (number equal to the number of justices of the peace in that township). Among the duties: "to apprehend on view, or on warrant, and bring to justice, all felons and disturbers of the peace, and violaters [sic] of the criminal laws of the state, to suppress all riots, affrays and unlawful assemblies, and in other respects generally, to keep the peace in his proper county, and to serve and execute all warrants, writs, precepts, and other process to him directed, or delivered, and in all respects whatever, to do and perform all things pertaining to the office of constable." (Sec. 6)

The duties probably changed between 1831 and 1928, but this might give you a place to start.

Link to the 1831 law in Google Books:
<http://books.google.com/books?id=FAxKAQAAIAAJ&dq=laws%20of%20indiana%20constable&pg=PA103#v=onepage&q=laws%20of%20indiana%20constable&f=false>

Amy Johnson Crow, MLIS, CG

On Wed, December 18, 2013 11:15 am, Rhonda Stoffer wrote:

> Hello,
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> Hope someone can provide some information. Our local Sherriff's
> department has been documenting officers who were killed in the line
> of duty to have their names placed on the National Memorial. In 1928,
> deputy Fred Certain and Constable Frank Ury were killed attempting to
> serve papers to a local man. The Sherriff is wanting to determine what
> the duties of a "Constable" were and if he was a peace officer. The
> newspaper articles only say that he was the Constable of Center
> Township who was serving papers. Does anyone know if a Constable was a
> representative of the court system or part of the police department? Thanks for
> the help!
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From francesleeoneal at gmail.com Fri Dec 20 13:47:29 2013
From: francesleeoneal at gmail.com (Frances Lee O'Neal)
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Subject: [Genealib] SC Archives
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The SC Archives is open every Saturday. It was closed for a while, but is now open on Saturday.
<http://scdah.sc.gov>

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Date: Mon, 23 Dec 2013 20:02:49 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] Span, Georgia
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Actually Johnson County wasn't around at the time. It didn't exist until December 11, 1858 when it was created from parts of Emanuel, Laurens and Washington counties. Spann was on the border of Emanuel & Laurens (not sure which - my program doesn't go in far enough). In 1811, Spann was in Montgomery County & before that it was in Washington County until 1793. Before 1784 it was in Creek Lands.

Spann is a prominent family in that area so should be easy to find info.

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On a modern map, this would be located south-southwest of Wrightsville, GA, along Idylwild Drive, where it intersects Piney Mt. Church Road.

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From kpoznick at weatherfordtx.gov Thu Dec 26 11:48:46 2013
From: kpoznick at weatherfordtx.gov (Kathleen Poznick)
Date: Thu, 26 Dec 2013 16:48:46 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] Mortality Schedules
Message-ID:
<87B5243F1ABD4D4B98066A32C73C24E8D7A48D1B@WFMS01.local.ci.weatherford.tx.us>

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Date: Thu, 26 Dec 2013 12:31:18 -0500

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I'm sure someone will find the actual section in the NARA census Web site and post a link, but I can answer your questions briefly. The mortality schedule was done in conjunction with the decennial censuses and collected information on persons who had died within the year preceding the census date. If the census date was June 1, then information was collected for any person who died between June 1 of the preceding year and May 31 of the census year. If a person died on the designated census day or anytime between that date and the day the census taker actually collected that household's information, the person was supposed to be reported as living. The mortality schedule of the census was done in the years you cited, plus 1850. The information collected varied some from one schedule to the next. FYI, William Dollarhide's *The Census Book: A Genealogist's Guide to Federal Census Facts, Schedules and Indexes* is a great reference book.

Regarding the first column in the 1880 mortality schedule, that does refer to the regular census, Schedule 1. The first number is a page number, and the second is the E.D., enumeration district number.

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Yes when it comes to federal, Some states did a census and mortality schedule every ten years that landed between the federal census.

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Yes, unless they have put the year of death in which usually but not always they do this.

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>and where can I find it? Is this the regular census for 1880?

Yes.

Good luck and have fun,

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Plan ahead for the following conferences:
NGS Richmond, Virginia, 7-10 May 2014
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It's amazing to me how many people are willing to perpetuate things that simply don't make sense. Places being one of them. Not only was Johnson County not around in 1639, the colony of Georgia wasn't founded until 1733, and then it was a British Colony, not the United States. Someone has misread something somewhere, and people have simply copied it. And, today's place names should not be used in the records. Make a note that the name of the place has changed, i.e., British America, Spanish America, French America, not USA before 1776. LOL

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Well, I've often seen people tell the census taker their birthplace using it's nationality at the time of the census rather than at the time of the birth in question. Indeed, I think they were supposed to, particularly in 1920 when there had been so many European boundary changes. And should residents of North or South Dakota who lived in the same places all their lives have had to say "Dakota territory" instead of being more precise in later years? Granted, this ancestor didn't live long enough to make the conversion himself, but that doesn't mean it is not true, if not phrased to our modern genealogical standards. I'd sure follow it as a clue.

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Subject: [Genealib] Age of children under a year old in 1925 NY state census
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Subject: [Genealib] Span, Georgia
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As I have pointed out before, people who lived in the western part of Virginia that became the separate state of West Virginia in 1863 were confused about identifying their state of birth for the 1870 census. Many said Virginia, even if they had been born in a county that became part of West Virginia. Some of these are easy to spot when families are listed and you see the parents and all the children born before June 1863 are identified as born in VA, while those born 1863 or later are identified as born in WV. By 1880, almost all who were born in a Virginia county that became part of West Virginia self-identified as born in WV. Only a few diehard Confederates continued to list their birthplaces as VA. I have also noticed that people I have researched who left the western counties and went to other states before statehood usually continued to identify their or their parents' birthplaces as Virginia.

I have to agree, though, that with a birthdate of 1639, this person is not likely to have lived in what is now Georgia.

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Sent: Thursday, December 26, 2013 5:01 PM
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists
Subject: Re: [Genealib] Span, Georgia

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Any help would be appreciated!

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First, could just be a mistake. Have you checked for this family in 1930 and 1940 to see how they are listed and with what ages? If these ages are accurate, one or both may be adopted, or a child of someone else in the household, etc.

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Date: Thu, 26 Dec 2013 18:29:16 -0500
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Although I might normally take it as a "clue", in this case I think it would be safe to ignore it. Especially since there are countless public trees that have him born in "Johnson, USA" (or equivalent), a number that have him born in Panama, and even one that has him born in

Zimbabwe.

Fortunately, there are quite a number of public trees that have him born in an area far more likely to result in successful research for that time period: England.

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On Thu, Dec 26, 2013 at 5:01 PM, Mara Munroe

<Munroe at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org> wrote:

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From: cpklus-genealib at yahoo.com (Claire Kluskens)
Date: Thu, 26 Dec 2013 22:09:53 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] Mortality Schedules
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Kathleen,
Others have answered your question just fine. It would be the year ending June 1 [year].

The NARA nonpopulation census main page is here:
<http://www.archives.gov/research/census/nonpopulation/>

I realize it is not terribly detailed. You might also take a look at Carol Wright, The History and Growth of the United States Censuses - check online or OCLC for availability.

Claire Kluskens
NARA, Washington, DC

On Dec 26, 2013, at 11:48 AM, Kathleen Poznick <kpoznick at weatherfordtx.gov> wrote:

> I am attempting to transcribe the mortality schedules for our county for the years, 1860, 1870, & 1880. I have a few questions that I am hoping someone can answer.
> 1. Were they only made every 10 years?
> 2. If it says the year ending July 3, 1880 and the month of death is August, does that mean that they died August 1879?
> 3. The first column in 1880 refers to the number of family as given in column numbered 2 ? Schedule 1. What are they referring to and where can I find it? Is this the regular census for 1880?
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From: melinde at melinde.com (melinde at melinde.com)

Date: Fri, 27 Dec 2013 07:29:20 -0700

Subject: [Genealib] Age of children under a year old in 1925 NY state
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Also, the statewide index to births, marriages and deaths gives the name of the person, the date of the event, the location, and a serial number. It goes back to 1881, but generally must be looked at in person at one of the ten place in NY that have the index on fiche. Familysearch has just put a very tiny bit online, but that is just a very very tiny piece of the whole index.

[<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/2285574>], but births and marriage will be added "as time and staff permit"

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On Fri, Dec 27, 2013 at 9:29 AM, <melinde at melinde.com> wrote:

> Dear Nancy,

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> As Susan says, this could be a mistake. It could also be a very rough (and
> high) estimate for the little boy's age. You could almost see the informant
> counting back from the little girl's upcoming first birthday to get 330 -
> so it, and subsequent records suggest she is reported accurately. The
> little boy could be the child who died 30 June 1926 at age 2 years. There
> is nothing about the family in 1925 or 1930 that suggests he was someone
> else's child. Getting the death certificate #18626 Manhattan 1926 might be
> informative.

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> Best regards,
> Melinde Lutz Byrne
> Boston University

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Just be careful, as various parts of NYS were added to the fiche at certain

differing times; NY city always has maintained separate records from the state; and just because someone was born, married or died, does not mean that the parties thereto are actually in the fiche. And that leaves out those who lived in one place but were actually BMD'd in another.

Larry Naukam

On Fri, Dec 27, 2013 at 9:45 AM, <melinde at melinde.com> wrote:

> If the New York fiche sets Larry so correctly mentions are not close at
> hand, Italiangen.org has superb indexes. Melinde

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Subject: [Genealib] Thanks - 1925 NY census question

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Thank you Susan, Melinde, and Larry for your helpful replies. I'm familiar with Italiangen and have used it to my great benefit (my people were all in the NYC area). I'll pass this on to my patron.

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