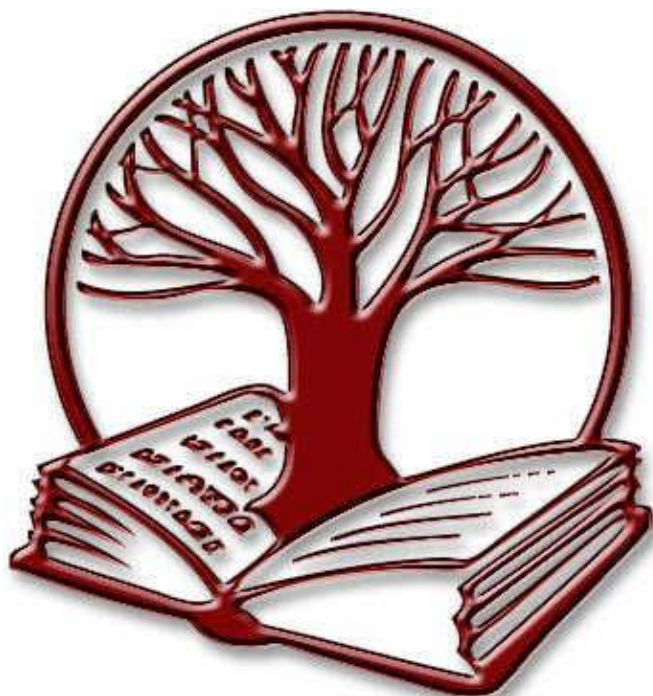


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10 Must-Have MyHeritage Databases

by Gena Philibert-Ortega, Tue, 14 Jan 2020

Vetting Published Genealogies for Research

by Shannon Combs-Bennett, Wed, 15 Jan 2020

Creative Hypothesis for Complex Genealogy Problems

by Jan Joyce, CG/CGL, Tue-Wed, 21-22 Jan 2020

New Tools and Ideas in Research

by D. Joshua Taylor, Wed, 22 Jan 2020

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by MyHeritage Webinars, Tue, 28 Jan 2020

Effective Use of GENUKI: England's Largest Free Genealogy Website

by Paul Milner, Wed, 29 Jan 2020

More Than Just Names: Advanced US Census Research

by Judy Russell, JD/CG/CGL, Fri, 31 Jan 2020

Organizing Your DNA Results (updated!)

by Diahann Southard, Tue-Wed, 4-5 Feb 2020

Developing a DNA Testing Plan: Guide for Beginners

by Debra Renard, Wed, 5 Feb 2020

Tune Up Your Family Tree w/ MyHeritage Consistency Checker

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“Technology, Grammie, Technology!”

One of my adoptive granddaughters from Venezuela told me that recently because I’m probably one of the very few people in the world who doesn’t have (or even want) a cell phone. But recently over lunch with missionary friends who returned after serving 8 years in Poland, they gave us a nice keepsake mug from Poland, and there were some Polish words that they showed us how to translate. Holding their SmartPhone in front of the Polish words, this translation soon appeared—*razem tworzymy przyszłość* = together we create the future. I assumed it was some App that cellphones use that makes it possible to view the foreign words and provide an instant translation to English. That was so cool! There are probably many kinds of translators available, but the one they use is the Google Translate App using the camera function. You need to choose the language from which it’s translating and choose translating into English, select the camera function, hold the phone over the foreign text, and . . . Voilà! It translates!

What Else Can I Do with My DNA Test Results?

Partial listing by Blaine Bettinger (*continued*)

- **Genetic Genealogy Tools** (<http://www.y-str.org>) (FREE) – An impressive and ever-growing list of advanced tools for analyzing raw data, including an X-DNA Relationship Path Finder, Ancestral Cousin Marriages, Autosomal Segment Analyzer, a DNA Cleaner, a SNP Extractor (**SNP—single nucleotide polymorphism, or a change in the DNA sequence at a single nucleotide**), My-Health, and many more! A terrific resource from Felix Jeyareuben Chandrakumar, an Australian software professional.
- **Genetic Genie** (<http://geneticgenie.org/>) (FREE) – A tool that analyzes your 23andMe results to perform a methylation gene analysis (“Methylation Analysis”). The site also provides a tool for a “Detox Profile” which looks for defects in the Cytochrome P450 detox enzymes. The site uses the 23andme API, so users can link their 23andMe account to the service.
- **HIR Search** (<http://hirs.snponology.com>) (FREE) – Once your raw data is entered in the database, you can find HIRs (half-identical regions) that you share with others in the database.
- **Interpretome** (<http://esquilax.stanford.edu/>) (FREE) – A collection of tools for analyzing 23andMe raw data using only a web browser (i.e., raw data is not uploaded). The tools include an admixture analysis, health information, and a Neanderthal calculator.
- **Minor Allele Program** (http://www.ianlogan.co.uk/23andme/23andMe_in_dex2.htm) (FREE) – A tool to identify rare SNPs in your 23andMe or Family Tree DNA raw data. My own results are available [here](#).
- **mtDNA Haplogroup Analysis** (<http://dna.jameslick.com/mthap/>) (FREE) – A terrific tool for predicting your maternal haplogroup using a variety of formats, including 23andMe raw data.

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This is a premier genealogy conference in the Northwest being held 12-15 Aug 2020 in Arlington, Washington (10 miles north of Everett). 15 speakers and 40+ sessions.

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A Convincing Argument or a Convoluted Mess

by [Barbara Vines Little, CG, FNGS, FVGS](#)

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Newspapers for People of Color Genealogy Research

by [Nicka Smith](#) Wed, 19 Feb 2020

Working with DNA Segments on MyHeritage

by [Ran Snir](#) Tue, 25 Feb 2020

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by [Colleen Robledo Greene, MLIS](#)

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Using South Australia Land Records

by [Benjamin Hollister](#)

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3 Genealogy DNA Case Studies and How I Solved Them

by [Roberta Estes](#) Wed, 4 Mar 2020

Mining the Newspaper Databases on MyHeritage for Your Family History

by [Janice M. Sellers](#) Tue, 10 Mar 2020

I thank God, whom I serve, as my ancestors did, with a clear conscience, as night and day I constantly remember you in my prayers. Recalling your tears, I long to see you, so that I may be filled with joy. — 2 Timothy 1:3-4, NIV

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Vietnam Combat Artists Program

31 Dec 2019 | [Jenny Ashcraft](#)

Have you ever heard of the Combat Artists Program? In June 1966, the Army created the Vietnam Combat Artists Program. Soldier-artists in this program often reached for paints and canvas instead of weapons. They documented the war using a variety of mediums and created works of art that inspired and provided a visual interpretation of life during wartime. The idea of using art to invoke emotion during battle was not new. Artists and photographers have created images dating back to the Revolutionary War. Photographer Mathew Brady captured scenes during the Civil War that are still viewed regularly today. During WWI, 8 artists were commissioned and sent to Europe to capture images involving the American Expeditionary Force. The Army established a War Art Unit during WWII and selected 42 artists to participate. By the end of the war, the Army had acquired more than 2,000 pieces of art. The Marine Corps Combat Art Program had more than 70 artists during WWII and the program remains today, although with fewer artists participating. The Navy's Combat Art Program began in 1941 and included 8 active-duty artists by 1944. The U.S. Air Force Art Program started in 1950 when the U.S. Army Air Corps transferred some 800 pieces of art documenting the early days of military aviation. The 9th Infantry Division collection includes Combat Art created during the Vietnam War between 1966–1969. To see works, search the [9th Infantry Division Combat Art Collection](#) on Fold3.

National Archives in Seattle is Closing

The public was never offered a single hint this was coming nor any chance to comment. Our Northwest historical records will end up at least 1,000 miles away in Riverside, California, or 1,800 miles away in Kansas City, Missouri, or both. *The Seattle Times* reported on the decision: "The move comes despite a letter sent Friday to the OMB by all senators from Washington, Alaska, Oregon and Idaho, and 8 of the 10 Washington state representatives to Congress. The letter concluded the recommendation to close the archives "was flawed" and should be rejected." Meanwhile, there may be one last fight over this decision. Washington State Attorney General Bob Ferguson might sue over the failure to follow legally required procedures. Ferguson says, "It's the Procedural Act that requires them to take certain procedural steps before they make changes to people's lives and they simply don't do it over and over and over again."

Happy Valentines Day!

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The 24-Hour Genealogy Webinar Marathon

by [Marie Cappart](#)

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Techniques for Integrating Documentary and Genetic Information in a Research Report

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Top 5 resources to expand your Spanish genealogical research

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City Directories: Much More than Ye Olde Phonebooks

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Using Fold3.com to your advantage

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'Stop Thief!': British Crimes and Punishment

by [Carol Baxter](#)

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Betty Jeans Story - Forensic Genealogy, DNA and Adoption

by [Mags Gaulden](#)

Wed, 1 Apr 2020

Decoding Social Security: Providing Benefits to our Ancestors

by [Michael L. Strauss, AG](#)

Wed, 8 Apr 2020



DNA Frees Inmate

After spending more than 15 years in prison for murder, a California man has been exonerated — thanks to a recently developed DNA-analysis technique. Ricky Davis had his 2nd-degree murder conviction tossed out on 13 Feb 2020 by a judge in El Dorado County, California. He was released from jail later that day. The district attorney said during a press conference that authorities used what's called genetic genealogy to exonerate Davis and identify a new suspect. The technique, which was used in 2018 to help identify the suspect in the Golden State Killer cases, is a combination of DNA analysis and family tree research. Davis has always maintained his innocence in the 1985 stabbing of newspaper columnist Jane Hylton. She was found dead inside the home she shared with several people, including her daughter, another woman, Davis and his girlfriend at the time. Davis is now the first person in California to be exonerated using genetic genealogy.

Honoring Suffragists

This year is the 100th anniversary of the passing of the 19th Amendment by Congress which gave women of the United States voting rights in every state of the union for the first time. One educational project honoring this occasion is a joint effort of the Washington State Historical Society, the Women's History Consortium, and the Women's Commission. At the FindAGrave website, they have built and continue to add to a virtual cemetery and memorials for known suffragists of Washington State. With 66 memorials and growing, you can visit this virtual cemetery here:

<https://www.FindAGrave.com/virtual-cemetery/983480>

From Tip of the Week by Seattle Genealogical Society

“War Time” and “Peace Time”

This year, Daylight Savings Time (DST) began on 8 Mar 2020, when we all set our clocks ahead 1 hour. How and when did the United States initiate DST during war time? In Feb 1942, President Franklin D Roosevelt reintroduced the measure, instituting year-round DST in the U.S. Referred to as “War Time,” DST was in force continuously from 9 Feb 1942 to 30 Sep 1945. During this time, the U.S. time zones were called “Eastern War Time,” “Mountain War Time,” “Central War Time,” and “Pacific War Time.” After Japan's surrender in mid-August 1945, the time zones were relabeled “Peace Time.” From 1945 to 1966, there were no uniform rules for DST in the U.S. This caused widespread confusion, especially for trains, buses and the broadcasting industry. As a result, the Uniform Time Act of 1966 was established. While granting U.S. states the ability to opt out of DST, the law provided a framework for a nation-wide, synchronized DST schedule, starting on the last Sunday of April and ending on the last Sunday of October. The DST schedule in the U.S. was revised several times throughout the years. The current schedule was introduced by the Energy Policy Act of 2005 and has been followed since 2007. Currently, Alaska, Arizona and Hawaii want to stay on Pacific Standard Time. Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Nevada, Oregon, Tennessee and Washington are opting to vote for permanent DST.



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Stay safe and healthy during this time.
Here's a summary from a 1-hour
presentation by a New York physician
working every day with COVID-19 patients.
Wash your hands a lot. If you go out, use
hand sanitizer whenever you touch
anything; but you only need a dab on your
hands, not a lot. The germs are transmitted
when we rub our eyes, nose and mouth.
The only people who need to go to the
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General Land Office Website—A Genealogical Gem
by [Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA](#)

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Jumpstart Your MyHeritage Family Tree with Instant Discoveries

by [James Tanner](#)

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Was Great Grandmother Really Native American?

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Introduction to Vivid-Pix RESTORE

by [Rick Voight](#)

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Working with DNA segments on MyHeritage

by [Ran Snir](#)

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Road Crews and Jury Selection: How to Find Where
Our Ancestor Lived and Their Neighborhoods

by [J. Mark Lowe, CG, FUGA](#)

Wed, 29 Apr 2020

The Future is Still in the Past: An Introduction to
Online Parish Clerks in the United Kingdom

by [Wayne Shephard](#)

Fri, 1 May 2020

Smarter Search Strategies for Genealogy

by [Thomas MacEntee](#)

Tue and Wed, 5-6 May 2020

Crème de la crème: Targeted Autosomal DNA
Testing to Isolate Permanent Cousins

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**But our families will continue; generation
after generation will be preserved by
Your protection.— Psalm 102:28**

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Leveraging MyHeritage's German Resources Effectively

by [James M. Beidler](#) Tue, 12 May 2020

The Ultimate Family History Interview

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Fridays in May: Your Questions Answered LIVE—DNA with Diahn

by [Diahn Southard](#) Fri, 15 May 2020

Discover the Holdings of German Archives

by [Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG](#)

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Timesaving Apps for Busy Genealogists

by [Lisa Alzo](#) Wed, 20 May 2020

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by [Geoff Rasmussen](#) Fri, 22 May 2020

Enlightened Design with the MyHeritage Chart Creation Tool

by [Janet Hovorka](#) Tue, 26 May 2020

Mistrust Transcriptions: And Here's Why

by [Dr. Bruce Durie](#) Wed, 27 May 2020

Fridays in May: Your Questions Answered LIVE—More Tech with Thomas

by [Thomas MacEntee](#) Fri, 29 May 2020

Sources for Landed and Titled People

by [Paul Milner](#) Tue-Wed, 2-3 Jun 2020

"What are the Odds?" An online tool that can help solve DNA puzzles

by [Jonny Perl](#) Wed, 3 Jun 2020

How Members of the LDS Church Can Benefit from the FamilySearch/MyHeritage Partnership

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'State Archives and
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**... all the families of the Earth will be blessed
through you (Abraham). —Genesis 12:3**

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Using DNA to Answer Real Research Questions: 3 Case Questions

by [Gail Blankenau](#), Wed & Thu, 10-11 Jun 2020

Your DNA questions answered live with Diahn

by [Diahn Southard](#), Fri, 12 Jun 2020

Free Webinar Weekends in June: Technology Track (6 classes)

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Genealogical Treasures in Irish Archives

by [David Ouimette, CG](#), Tue & Wed, 16-17 Jun 2020

Bridging the Gap: Finding Ancestors in the United States between 1780 and 1840

by [D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS](#), Wed, 17 Jun 2020

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Working with SuperSearch™ to Find the Correct Historical Record

by [Daniel Horowitz](#), Tue, 23 Jun 2020

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by [Colleen R Greene, MLIS](#), Wed, 24 Jun 2020

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by [Selection of speakers](#), Fri, 26 Jun 2020

The 1939 Register for Family Historians

by [Fiona Brooker](#), Tue & Wed, 30 Jun & 1 Jul 2020

Finding a Father for Molly – Using DNA

by [Jill Morelli, CG](#), Wed, 1 Jul 2020

Turning dry facts into exciting narrative

by [Carol Baxter](#), Wed & Thu, 8-9 Jul

Connecting the Dots – Introduction to Auto Clusters at MyHeritageDNA

by [Paul Woodbury](#), Tue, 14 Jul 2020

FLAG DAY
14 June 2020

We just celebrated a unique Memorial Day without any public ceremonies. To hear this bugle call, click the box at the far right of this website [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tattoo_\(bugle_call\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tattoo_(bugle_call)). I looked this up because of the poem below, **Soldier's Grave by Pearl Rivers**, that contains the words 'tattoo rolls.'



"Tattoo" is a bugle call played in the evening in the British Army and the United States Army. The tattoo in the British Army is used to recall soldiers to their barracks. The call lasts 20 minutes, begins with "First Post." and ends with "Last Post." The original concept of this call was played on the snare drum and was known as "tap-too", with the same rule applying. Later on, the name was applied to more elaborate military performances, known as military tattoos. The etymology of the military tattoo is from Dutch "tap toe," unrelated to the Tahitian origin of an ink tattoo. In the United States Army, the tattoo signals that all light in squad rooms be extinguished and that all loud talking and other disturbances be discontinued within 15 minutes, at which time "Taps" should follow. At 28 bars long "Tattoo" is recognized as the longest bugle call in the repertoire of the United States Army.

Soldier's Grave by Pearl Rivers

Tread lightly, 'tis a soldier's grave,
A lonely, mossy mound;
And yet to hearts like mine and thine
It should be holy ground.
Speak softly, let no careless laugh,
No idle, thoughtless jest
Escape your lips where sweetly sleeps

The hero in his rest.
For him, no reveille will beat
When morning beams shall come;
For him, at night, no tattoo rolls
its thunders from the drum.
Tread lightly! for a man bequeathed,
Were laid beneath this sod,
His ashes to his native land,
And his gallant soul to God.

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'Place Names' by
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Remember that you are important only because you are now a part of God's tree; you are just a branch, not a root. —Romans 11:18 (Living Bible)



Gold Star Mother's Day is a United States national observance which falls this year on the last Sunday in September—27 Sep 2020. It honors mothers who lost sons or daughters in the line of duty of the U.S. Armed Forces.

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DNA Testing Leads to Better Health Activities

A Marqee research study supports one or more positive health changes after DNA testing:

- Eating healthier
- Exercise
- More sleep
- Portion control
- Cutting out sodas

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Reconstructing the Murphy Family Using DNA & Documentary Evidence

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Finding Genealogical Data in the Chinese Exclusion Act Case Files

by [Trish Hackett Nicola, CG](#)

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Introduction to VPNs (Virtual Private Network)

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5 Ways to find your Family in Southern Manuscript Collections

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Advanced DNA Techniques: Deductive Chromosome Mapping

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Zabasearch is \$ only

Did you know that as of June 2020, Zabasearch.com, our favorite site when searching for living people is no longer free? One of the many changes that has taken place in the telephone industry in the last few decades is that while phone companies once generally provided their local customers with free directory assistance, the company **Jingle Networks** now provides an alternative directory assistance service—and it's free. Users who call the toll-free number [1-800-FREE411](tel:1-800-FREE411) (or **1-800-373-3411**) can navigate an automated voice recognition system that asks for a location (city and state), type of listing (business, government or residential), and name. Once the service has located an entry for the requested number, it reads the information aloud and offers the caller the option of connecting to the number by pressing a single number on the telephone or going back for more searching.

Transcribers Needed for Anti-Slavery Manuscripts

The Boston Public Library (BPL) is asking for volunteers to transcribe documents in their Anti-Slavery Collection. Much of this collection is the handwritten correspondence of 19th century abolitionist leaders in the late 1890s, the family of William Lloyd Garrison, abolitionist and editor of "The Liberator," donated his letters and papers, dated from the 1830s-1870s, to the BPL. Others followed suit, and now the BPL has the largest collection of abolitionist material in the U.S.—about 40,000 pieces of correspondence, newspapers, pamphlets, books and memorabilia. Other anti-slavery activists with materials in this collection include the Weston sisters—Deborah Weston and Maria Weston Chapman, publishers of "The Liberty Bell," Wendell Phillips, and others. The goal is to get this collection of handwritten documents transcribed into text so it can be indexed and searched, making it more easily read and researchable by students, teachers, historians, and electronic data applications. To help by transcribing some of this collection, you can find instructions, samples, and sign up here: <https://www.antislaverymanuscripts.org/>

Rosh Hashanah

Begins sunset of Friday, 18 Sep 2020

Ends nightfall of Sunday, 20 Sep 2020



Yom Kippur

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Next Steps to Organizing
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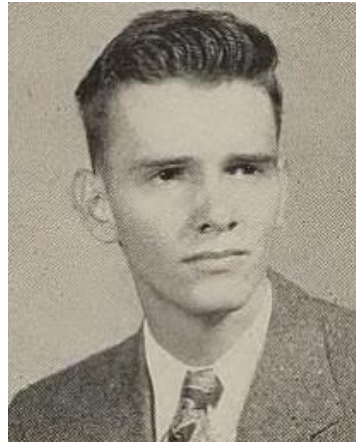
...I will show kindness to a thousand generations of
those who love Me and keep My commandments. —
Deuteronomy 5:10 (Living Bible)



The TCGS
Board accepted
the offer from
Loren Schmid
to be the
Membership
Lead. THANK

YOU, Loren, for taking this role, while
continuing to create the TCGS *Bulletin*!

In Loving Memory



Former member of TCGS,
Lyle Donovan Perrigo, Jr.,
just celebrated his 90th
birthday last month in
Tucson, Arizona. He was
born in San Antonio, Texas,
attended Rice University, and
served as Ensign in the U.S.
Navy in 1954. He and his wife
of 61 years, Neoma Dalene
Zwing had also lived in
Richland and Anchorage.

TCGS MEMBERSHIP

Memberships—46 regular and 52 family.

**WELCOME
NEW MEMBERS**

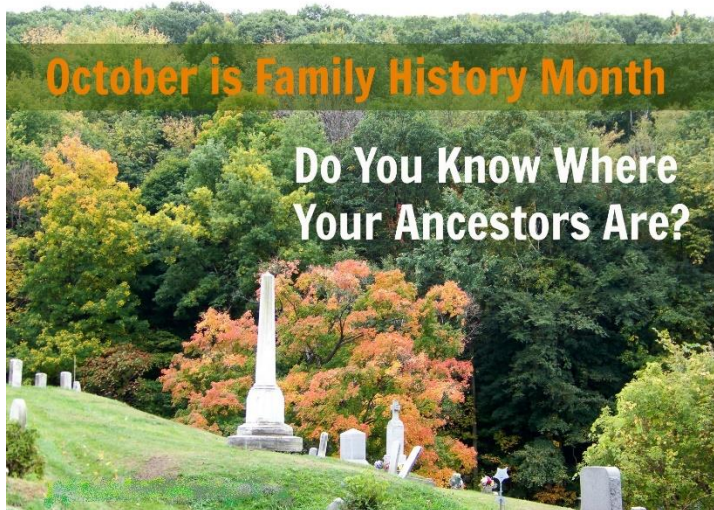
Mary Demiter

Gary and Nancy Fetterolf

Felissa Woods

FUTURE TCGS EVENTS

- 11 Nov 2020 — Annual TCGS Business Meeting possibly via Zoom instead of Isla Bonita Restaurant in Richland
- 9 Dec 2020 — TBD due to CoViD-19



NATIVE AMERICAN GENEALOGY & RESEARCH
Tuesday 20 Oct 2020 6:00 to 7:30 PM CST
 via online class webinar — \$20

Oklahoma Genealogical Society presents a special program entitled "Native American Genealogy & Research." The speaker is a native from Oklahoma, **Rick Fogarty**. www.okgensoc.org

GERMAN GENEALOGY FREE SEMINAR
 Saturday, 24 Oct 2020

Here's another free online seminar sponsored by the Sacramento German Genealogy Society, and featuring four German genealogy gurus from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Register link <https://sggs.us/> Four sessions:

- Resources on FamilySearch for German Research – with **Fritz Juengling**
- Germany: Historical Genealogy – with **Daniel Jones**
- Württemberg Family Books – with **Charlotte Champenois**
- Using Historical Newspapers to Learn More about your German Ancestors – with **Baerbel Johnson**

2 VIRTUAL DNA SEMINARS — \$20
 Saturday, 24 Oct 2020 from South King County

If you are feeling that your DNA data are not fully working for you, sign up for two sessions with **Diahan Southard**, a pioneer in the field. She will help you analyze and connect the data the companies give you with your family tree. <http://skcgs.org/seminar.html>

Introducing RootsTech Connect
Free Online Conference Experience
 25-27 Feb 2021

For the first time ever, the world's largest family celebration event will be entirely virtual and **completely free**. Get ready to celebrate shared connections with people from around the world. Connect with family and friends, your past, your heritage and homelands—all from the comfort of your home and in your browser. Register at <https://www.rootstech.org/>

Free Legacy Webinars
<https://familytreewebinars.com/upcoming-webinars.php>

Using DNA Test Results to Confirm a Pedigree
 by [Angela Packer McGhie, CG](#)
 Tue, 20 Oct 2020;
 Wed, 21 Oct 2020

Comparing the Genealogy Giants 2020: Ancestry, FamilySearch, FindMyPast and MyHeritage
 by [Sunny Morton](#)
 Wed, 21 Oct 2020

How Old Did He Have to Be?
 by [Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL](#)
 Fri, 23 Oct 2020

Jumpstart Your MyHeritage Family Tree with Instant Discoveries
 by [James Tanner](#)
 Tue, 27 Oct 2020

In Black and White: Finding Historical Newspapers From Around the World
 by [Gena Philibert-Ortega](#)
 Wed, 28 Oct 2020

Australian Census Substitutes
 by [Helen V. Smith](#)
 Tue, 3 Nov 2020;
 Wed, 4 Nov 2020

How to Connect with Your Pilgrim Ancestors to Join the Mayflower Society
 by [Kate Eakman](#)
 Wed, 4 Nov 2020

Why I Love — and How to Use — the Newspaper Collections at MyHeritage
 by [Sunny Morton](#)
 Tue, 10 Nov 2020

Deeds Not Words: Finding Your Merchant Marine Ancestors
 by [Michael L. Strauss, AG](#)
 Wed, 11 Nov 2020;
 Thu, 12 Nov 2020

Tri-City Genealogical Society Kennewick – Pasco – Richland WA

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**Stay-at-home review meeting
replacing annual dinner
business meeting
—Review the Board-Approved
Budget for the coming year
and Revision of TCGS Bylaws**



VETERAN FAMILY

**For my father and mother have
forsaken me, but the Lord will
take me in. —Psalm 27:10**

TCGS MEMBERSHIP

Memberships—103

Thankful for Vision

Being legally blind all our lives, my twin, Laura and I, both had cataract surgeries this year after being told we probably wouldn't pass the vision test for our driver's license renewals. Due to CoViD, we renewed online and didn't have to take a vision test or even get a new photo! But it's wonderful seeing bright colors again, and now we no longer need to wear contacts of glasses. Enjoy the next article about eyes.

Amazing Eye Genetics

Most humans can see about 1 million colors. The average human eye contains 3 types of cones that are sensitive to red, green, and blue wavelengths of light. Each type of cone can detect about 100 different shades, leading to about a million (10^3) different color possibilities. But others can see around 100 million colors. Others have a genetic mutation which renders one cone inoperative that makes them dichromatic, or colorblind, instead of trichromatic (seeing reds, blues and greens). Most colorblind people are men. 75% have trouble with green, while only 20% have trouble with red. However, if the colors are super bright, they can usually see them. About 1% of the population are tetrachromats, and their eyes possess a 4th type of cone utilizing the yellow color, which expands their vision by an estimated 100 times to 100 million. Interesting that even though an estimated 1% of people possess the 4th type of cone in their eyes, very few have been found to actually use it. Those people are known as functional or true tetrachromats. One reason is that even if you can see more colors than most of the human population, you might never realize it as you go about your day-to-day life, so you may not know there's anything different about your color vision compared to others. Thanks to the development of four types of cone cells in her retinas, Concetta Antico has the ability to view 99 million colors, most of which are invisible to the average person. It's not surprising that she works as an artist.



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Deeds Not Words: Finding Your Merchant Marine Ancestors

by [Michael L. Strauss, AG](#)

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Separating and Merging Identities of Same-named Men

by [Shannon Green, CG](#)

Tue, 17 Nov 2020;

Wed, 18 Nov 2020

Surname Projects and DNA Projects

by [Mags Gaulden](#)

Wed, 18 Nov 2020

MyHeritage Mobile App: All New Features From 2020

by [Yaniv Zach](#)

Tue, 24 Nov 2020

Once upon a time: It's all about the story

by [Carol Baxter](#)

Tue, 1 Dec 2020;

Wed, 2 Dec 2020

Four ways DNA Painter can help with your family history research

by [Jonny Perl](#)

Wed, 2 Dec 2020

Your DNA questions answered live with Diahan

by [Diahan Southard](#)

Fri, 4 Dec 2020

Find a Boatload of Passenger Lists on MyHeritage

by [Sharon Monson](#)

Tue, 8 Dec 2020

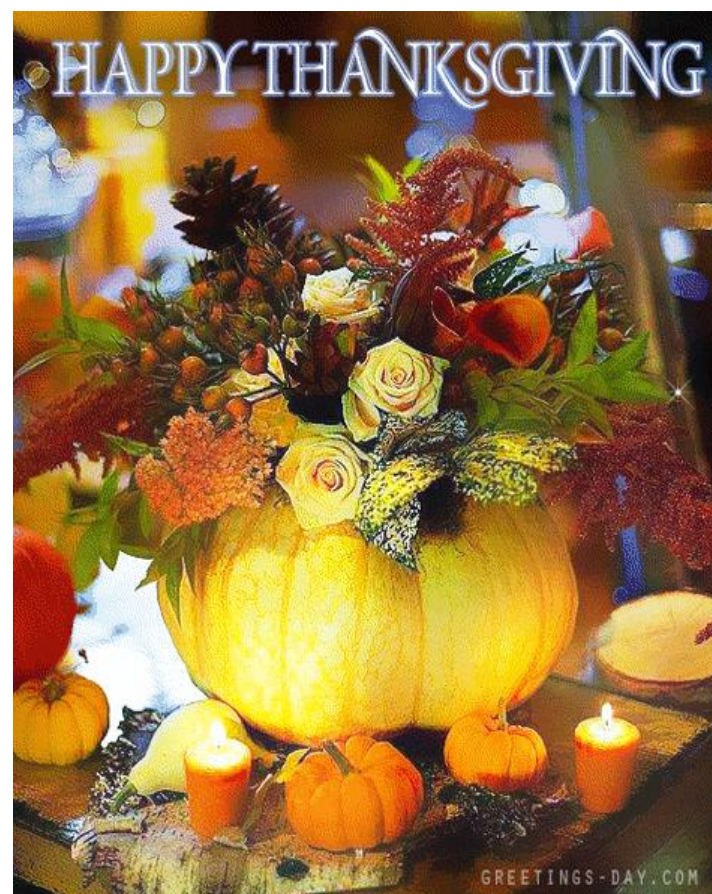
The Most Prominent Citizens: Using County Histories

by [Cari Taplin, CG](#)

Wed, 9 Dec 2020



VETERANS DAY
HONORING ALL WHO SERVE



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**Dec 2020 TCGS 7 PM
meeting is via Zoom link
due to CoViD-19 —
Election of Officers and
Genealogy Share and Tell**

WELCOME!
Jan Schneider & Carol Strom
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*the hands that make a difference*



*are the hands  
of a volunteer.*

**Thank You, Jacqui Porter,  
for being a TCGS volunteer!**

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I will establish my covenant as an everlasting covenant between Me and you and your descendants after you for the generations to come, to be your God and the God of your descendants after you. —Genesis 17:7

# Free Legacy Webinars

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## From the 18th to the 21st: The Records of Prohibition

by [Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL](#)

Tue, 15 Dec 2020;

Wed, 16 Dec 2020

## Ten Best Sources for Determining Your Immigrant Ancestor's Town of Origin

by [Lisa Alzo](#)

Wed, 16 Dec 2020

## The New Ethnicity Estimates

by [Ran Snir](#)

Tue, 22 Dec 2020

## Ten Databases You Need to Know About

by [Shannon Combs-Bennett](#)

Wed, 30 Dec 2020

## MyHeritage Mobile App: All New Features From 2020

by [Yaniv Zach](#)

Tue, 12 Jan 2021

## AncestryDNA® Ethnicity Updates

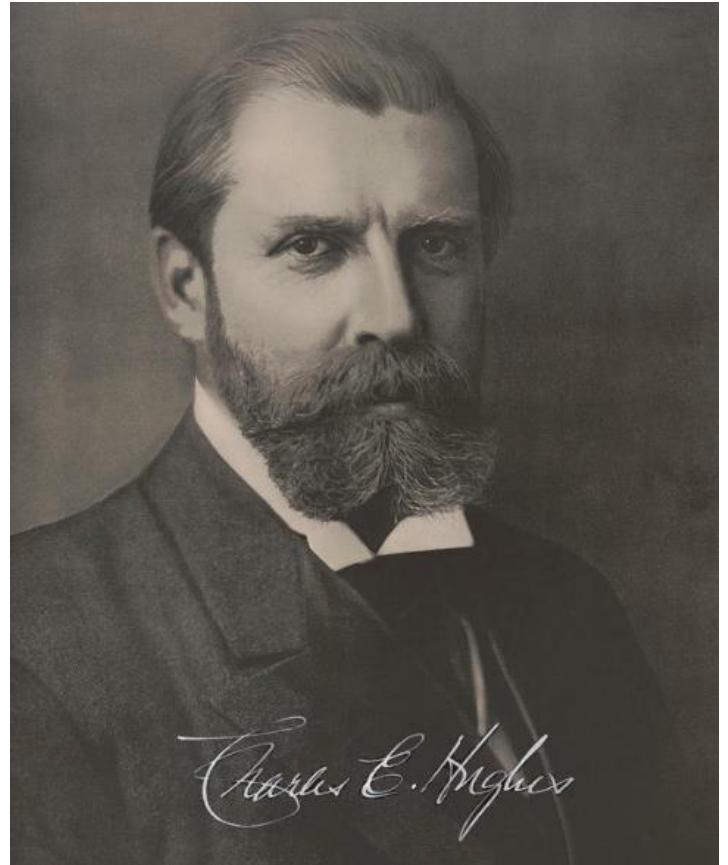
For those of you who have paid for AncestryDNA® testing, your ethnicity results have been updated. Just login to your Ancestry account to see the new results.

## 2019-2020 RootsTech

Recorded class sessions from the RootsTech 2020 Conference are still available for anyone to view for free! Don't miss the presentation by Blaine Bettinger's on "DNA, Genealogy, and Law Enforcement: All the Facts." Here's the link where you can watch free video of many of the sessions from RootsTech 2020, as well as RootsTech 2019:

<https://www.rootstech.org/video-archive>

## Signature Overlay on Photos



You can use photo-editing software to place an ancestor's signature over a photo. There are free websites such as [Canva](#) or more sophisticated photo-restoration software like [Adobe Lightroom](#) or [Photoshop](#). This creates a meaningful connection between your record and a cherished photograph. If you don't have a photo of your ancestor, signatures also make great additions to use as a focal image in place of a photo on your family trees.



"You obviously have no idea whose great-great-great granddaughter you're ticketing!"