Dayton Ohio Stake Twenty-Seventh Annual

Family History Jamboree

Student Materials



901 East Whipp Road, Centerville, Ohio April 22, 2023

Introduction

Why Family History The Family Can Be Eternal

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints emphasizes the importance of family relationships. We believe that families can be united in the most sacred of all human relationships - as husband and wife and as parents and children - in a way not limited by death.

The Savior told Peter, "And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven" (Matthew 16:19). Through priesthood authority from God, marriages are preformed in the temple. Those marriages can endure throughout this life and for all eternity. In addition, children are "sealed" to their parents, providing opportunities to become eternal families. To share these blessings with our deceased ancestors, we also perform marriages and sealings in their behalf should they choose to accept them in the next life.

We believe that life on earth is part of an eternal existence that began long before we were born, when we lived with God as His spirit children. We came to earth to be tested, to show whether we would obey God's commandments. At death, our spirits leave our bodies and go to a spirit world, where we continue to learn and progress. We retain our individual personalities and our ability to choose.

Eternal Life Through the Atonement of Jesus Christ is Offered to All

Our Father in heaven provides the opportunity for each of His children to continue sacred family relationships after this life. For that purpose:

- God sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to teach us how to return to Him and receive eternal life.
- All will be resurrected through the Atonement of Jesus Christ
- Eternal life will be given to all that accept His teachings, obey His commandments, and receive the necessary ordinances through the priesthood.
- Those who do not hear the Savior's teachings on earth will have the opportunity to do so after this life.
- Those who accept the Savior's teachings after this life need the earthly ordinances of baptism and eternal marriage (see John 3:5 & 1 Corinthians 15:29)
- Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints identify their ancestors to ensure that the essential ordinances are performed in their behalf in sacred temples.
- Ancestors for whom the ordinances are performed are free to choose whether they accept these ordinances.

A member of the teaching staff or the full-time missionaries (they can be identified by a pocket name tag) on site will provide a means for you to obtain further understanding of these vital truths.

Should you later have questions, you can obtain answers or assistance with the research of your ancestors by contacting church representatives at any of the following numbers:

Family Search Centers & Church Contacts

If you have questions about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or its Family History activities, call a church representative nearest you:

Beavercreek (937)369-5158	Greenville (937)548-2140	Middletown (937)571-4301
Centerville (937)369-5158	Fairborn (937)304-6576	Piqua (937)524-1753
Dayton 1st (937)304-3978	Fairfield (937)578-2158	Springboro (937)360-3281
Dayton (Spanish) (937)304-2557	Huber Heights (937)304-3688	Springfield (937)360-3281
Eaton (937)733-9242	Kettering (937)304-3229	Xenia (937)532-3286
Englewood	Miamisburg	Columbus Ohio Missio

(513)947-9863

(937)248-5537

Cincinnati Ohio Mission

Family Search Centers

(937)204-8413

Centerville Family Search Library 901 East Whipp Road Centerville, Ohio (937)435-5690

Fairborn Family Search Library 3060 Terry Drive Fairborn, Ohio (937)878-9551

Englewood Family Search Library 1500 Shiloh Springs Road Englewood, Ohio (937)854-4566 Middletown Family Search Library 4930 Central Avenue Middletown, Ohio (513)423-9642

West Chester Family Search Library 7118 Dutchland Parkway Middletown, Ohio (513)777-4542 Cincinnati Ohio East Family Search Library 8250 Cornell Road Montgomery, Ohio (513)489-3036

(614)776-6357

Cincinnati Ohio (Norwood) Family Search Library 5505 Bosworth Place Cincinnati, Ohio (513)531-5624

Wilmington Family Search Library 2343 Wayne Road Wilmington, Ohio (937)382-1510

Acknowledgements

We offer our thanks to the teachers, organizing committee, and support staff for making the 2023 Family History Jamboree a success. As you meet these people during the day, let them know you appreciate their efforts. Special thanks to those that helped behind the scenes that made the Jamboree possible. We offer a speical thank you to all the attendees current and previous that helped with publicity by forwarding our flyer, emails, and posting on social media.

<u>Instructors</u> <u>Class Title(s)</u>

Holly Braun Intro to Temple Work

Engaging Children and Youth

Denna Coburn Making Journaling Your Favorite

Michael Garrambone Great PowerPoint Family Trees

Latin Records in Your Genealogical Research

Simple Latin Translations 2

Scanning & Images: The Poop, the Scoop, and the Skinny

Kaelyn Haney Creating Positive Family Traditions

Susan Melville Finding Healing through Family History Research

Tell me about... Interviewing?

Dana Palmer What Test Should I Take? Intro to DNA Research

Discovering German Church Records at Matricula Online

Becoming a Pro Using Family Tree

Help! I'm Adopted! Finding Your Biological Family Using DNA

Janet Parker Beginning Genealogy: Uncovering Your Roots

Apps: FamilyTree, Memories, and Get Involved

Elizabeth Valencia Temple & Family History Consultant Training: You Mean I Don't Have to be

an Experct Genealogist?

Anne Wachs Newspapers.com Library Edition

Library Genealogy Databases

Organizing Committee

Name Responsibility

David Bright Dayton Ohio Stake President Kelly Sandberg Dayton Ohio Stake Presidency

Daniel Schoeni Dayton Ohio High Council Coordinator

Liz Worley Administrative Organizer, Curriculum/Teacher Assignments

Gary Terry, Paula Terry, Stake Temple and Family History Consultants

Jack McAffee, Milt Rhynard, Elizabeth Valencia, Liz Worley

Liz Worley Webmaster, Online-Registration

Dave McAffee Technology Specialist
Miriam Lofthouse Public Affairs/Publicity

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Teacher Bios

Holly Braun, a BYU graduate in Elementary Education, spends her days dreaming up ways to more effectively teach her five children. A homeschool mom, a Primary Activities Leader, and a Temple and Family History Consultant in Kettering, all in one tiny package. Blogs at hollybraun.com and shares whiteboards on Instagram @lunchlesson.

Denna Coburn grew up in a family with a rich heritage of talented story-tellers, both verbally and written. She learned early the value of a well told story to capture events, feelings and life in a different era. It taught her much about who she is because of where she came from. She has felt a responsibility to like wise record events in her life to create the link between the past and the future. She has also found journal entries a valuable tool in settling discrepancies when others remember details differently than how things really happened;)

Michael Garrambone is a retired Army Officer and Millitary Operations Research Analyst for InfoSciTex Corporation in Dayon, Ohio. He graduated from the University of Florida in Engineering Science and mechanics and earned master degrees in operations research, business, and education. He is a staff librarian at the Dayton East Family Search Center in Fairborn, Ohio with interests in Italian genealogy, historical research, computer graphics, and teaching. He has been researching family history since 1980, tracking Italians, African Americans, and Native Americans from Italy to the Virginias and South Central States. He is a web browser, database keeper, map user, and faithful correspondent. He enjoys scanning and editing and researching sources at the local, state, and national levels. He is working on several oral histories and organizing family photograph books.

Kaelyn Haney is a young mom, wife, college student, and small business owner. Though life is busy, Kaelyn loves spending time with family and makes that her top priority. Kaelyn grew up in a family that embraces traditions and emphasizes the importance of closeness. Now she is creating new traditions with her own family while still carrying on traditions nearly 100 years old.

Susan Melville's love of family history began as a child, listening to stories about her pioneer ancestors crossing oceans and continents. Later, as her parents shared photos and stories her interest in family history continued to grow. Over the years, Susan has developed her skills as a researcher and recently completed a certificate in family history research to add to her BS in Geography. Susan currently works at Centerville-Washington History and enjoys sharing local history with visiting patrons. She hosts a monthly local history podcast where she interviews people in the community. Her five children continually inspire her to keep learning, growing, and loving. In the Dayton Ohio Stake, Susan serves as the Stake Primary President. When she isn't working, Susan loves taking hikes with her dog, growing her vegetable garden, or reading about history.

Dana Palmer, CG®, CGL(SM) specializes in lineage society applications, publishing family books, and Midwestern research - specifically Ohio. She also has experience researching in the U.K., Denmark, Germany, Czeck Republic, Hungary, and Romania. In addition to her client work, she reviews military repatriation cases for Eagle Investigative Services, Inc., is part of the Silver Books team for the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, and lectures at RootsTech, the National Genealogical Society (NGS), and the Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) conferences. She became a certified genealogist (CG) in 2009 and a certified genealogical lecturer (CGL) in 2019. She has been a genealogy instructor at Sinclair Community College since 2010. She belongs to several lineage societies including ISDUP, NSDAR, USD 1812, and Colonial Dames. She has received numerous awards for her books and volunteer efforts. She loves problem-solving and tracking down those elusive ancestors!

Janet Parker comes from a line of avid genealogists. At the age of fifty she decided to return to school and learn the skills necessary to carry on the family's research. Janet received her AAS degree in Family History Research from Brigham Young University Idaho in 2021. She is a mother of four adult boys and currently lives in Dayton, Ohio with her husband Dave. She has four grandchildren which are the light of her life. Janet currently serves as a family history trainer in the Dayton Ohio First Ward and as a Stake Temple and Family History consultant in the Dayton Ohio East Stake, specializing in indexing. Janet enjoys volunteering at the FamilySearch Center in Fairborn and looks forward to the reopening of the Columbus Temple.

Elizabeth Valencia When she was a teenager distant relatives, unknown to her, compiled books about two lines of her family history. One of the books showed that she is descended from ancestors who came over on the Mayflower. She was hooked and wanted to know more. During her first venture to an actual courthouse to do research in a tiny county in Illinois, she found records of a baby boy, her great grandmother's brother, who no one had ever mentioned. The first time she visited the Family History Library in Salt Lake in the 1990's, she located microfilm records from a village in Germany and discovered her paternal grandfather's family. She is thankful for the resources available online, the ability to research from home and that she can mingle with her ancestors via FamilySearch almost daily. Elizabeth currently serves as a stake temple and family consultant in the Dayton Ohio Stake.

Anne Wachs has been a reference librarian with the Washington-Centerville Public Library for over a decade. During her tenure, she has helped numerous patrons with genealogy research. Under her direction, WCPL offers monthly genealogy interest groups, genealogy workshops concentrating on Ancestry Library Edition, and several programs from outside speakers on a variety of genealogical topics.

Class Descriptions

No. Class Title

1. Finding Healing through Family History Research - This class explores ways that family history research can create greater peace, joy, and connection. Through a series of stories, class members learn how to use records and experiences to discover more about deceased relatives. The focus is to alleviate fear and anxiety related to family history research.

Audience Level: All (Inst. **Susan Melville**)

Tell me about... Interviewing? - This class will cover what questions to ask your relatives, how to record them, and how to add them to FamilySearch.

Audience Level: All (Inst. **Susan Melville**)

3. What Test Should I Take? Intro to DNA Research - DNA testing can be useful in breaking through your genealogy brick walls. Come learn about the types of tests and tricks for getting started.

Audience Level: Beginner

(Inst. **Dana Palmer**, CG[®], CGL^(SM))

4. Discovering German Church Records at Matricula Online - Obtaining German church records can be challenging unless you know where to find them. Discover the abundance of these Catholic records at Matricula Online.

Audience Level: Intermediate (Inst. **Dana Palmer**, CG®, CGL^(SM))

5. Becoming a Pro Using Family Tree - FamilySearch's Family Tree can be a powerful tool when used properly. Come learn the tricks to be successful and connect with your relatives!

Audience Level: All

(Inst. Dana Palmer, CG®, CGL(SM))

6. Help! I'm Adopted! Finding Your Biological Family Using DNA - Finding your biological family when you're adopted can be tricky. Learn some techniques to piece together your family using DNA and other records.

Audience Level: Intermediate (Inst. **Dana Palmer**, CG®, CGL(SM))

7. Great PowerPoint Family Trees - This presentation gives you the ability to create your own great-looking PowerPoint Family Trees. You'll learn hhow to design the tree and build all the parts so you can show these wonderful images of generations to your family and friends. You will learn how to construct individual blocks with important family data and create a tree far nicer than those offered by commercial software tools. Along the way you will learn some simple PowerPoint tricks to improve images, provide organization, and add color. You will be able to link generations, fix some special cases, and highlight missing data. When you are done, you will have some super graphic treasures for your collection and family gatherings.

Audience Level: Intermediate (Inst. **Michael Garrambone**)

No. Class Title

- 8. Latin Records in Your Genealogical Research If Latin Records are part of your research, come to this presentation for help to learn some basic vocabulary, acronyms, styles of writing, geography, and many interesting facets of these records. We will talk about sources, things to know, and show you plenty of examples so you can pick up the trail, or if you like, go back to times before "Columbus." Audience Level: Intermediate (Inst. Michael Garrambone)
- 9. Simple Latin Translations 2 This is a follow-up to the first Latin presentation and contains a brief refresher for folks who missed the first pitch, so no worries as everything is fully explained for us novices. In this lesson we provide tips on types of records and show you how to get the really good stuff from FamilySearch through detailed slides and easy to use techniques. You will learn tricks to finding things, how to document, tag your information, and how to translate using some nifty insights. You will see plenty of examples and use location blocks to show key information, translating everything right before your genealogical eyes. No one gets left behind here and you are assured to run home and quickly apply your newly learned Latin translating knowledge.

Audience Level: Intermediate (Inst. **Michael Garrambone**)

10. Scanning Images - Knowing about scanning and images can make your genealogy work visually pleasing and exciting to see. This presentation is geared to a first time beginner that wants to add "pizzazz" to their work.

Audience Level: All

(Inst. Michael Garrambone)

11. Making Journaling Your Favorite - *This class will cover creative ways to Journal helping you leave valuable information for future generations.*

Audience Level: All (Inst. **Denna Coburn**)

- 12. Creating Postitive Family Traditions Share ideas and discuss ways to create new and positive family traditions that will create positive family memories and leave them wanting even more family time.

 Audience Level: All
 (Inst. Kaelyn Haney)
- **13. Beginning Genealogy: Uncovering Your Roots** This class will aid the beginner in answering the 'Where Do I Start' question. We'll explore how to be successful in finding your family with emphasis on lineage society application submissions.

Audience Level: Beginner (Inst. **Janet Parker**)

- 14. Temple & Family History Consultant Training: You Mean I Don't Have to be an Expert Genealogist?
 - This class will discuss ways Temple & Family History Consultants can create personalized family history experiences for individuals and families. It will demonstrate how to access the FamilySearch Planner and some of the other Helper Resources available. There will also be time for Q&A.

Audience Level: All

(Inst. Elizabeth Valencia)

No. Class Title

15. Q&A Session - This is a time attendees can come and ask questions about genealogy and related topics to a panel of experts. All questions and ability levels are welcome.

Audience Level: All

16. Apps: FamilyTree, Memories, and Get Involved - This class will introduce you to the apps FamilyTree, Memories, and Get Involved. Using these apps can make family history fun for youth and more accessible for all ages when on the go.

Audience Level: All (Inst. **Janet Parker**)

17. Newspapers.com Library Edition - Learn to navigate the newspaper archive owned by Ancestry.com! With over 10,000 worldwide newspapers, some dating back to the late 1600's, a wealth of genealogy primary source materials is at your findertips.

Audience Level: Intermediate

(Inst. Anne Wachs)

18. Library Genealogy Databases - Discover what every Ohio public library has! See what you can find with just a simple library card from subscription databases such as Ancestry Library Edition, Fold3, Heritage Quest and African American Heritage with the help of a local librarian.

Audience Level: Intermediate

(Inst. Anne Wachs)

19. Q&A Walk-In - This is intended as a time attendees can come and ask questions about researching their family from experienced researchers. Devices and laptops are welcome.

Audience Level: All

20. Intro to Temple Work - *In this class, Holly Braun digs into Old Testament prophets and promises to find the foundations of restoration temple work. Building up from there, she'll talk ordinaces symbolism and current policy. Based on the needs of the class, Holly will help participants take the next step in the temple and family history research cycle.*

Audience Level: Beginner

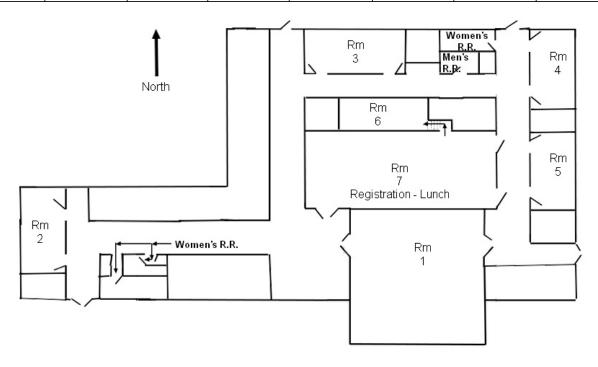
(Inst. Holly Braun)

21. Engaging Children and Youth - How do you get children and youth interested in family history? The key is making it relevant to them. In this class we will explore resources and ideas in making family history engaging and interesting to the younger generation.

Audience Level: All (Inst. **Holly Braun**)

Class Schedule & Building Map

	Period 1 9:00am	Period 2 10:00am	Period 3 11:00am	Period 4 noon	Period 5 1:00pm	Period 2:00pm	Period 7 3:00pm
Room 1	Beginning DNA (Beginner)	Discovering German Church Records at Matricula Online (Intermediate)	Becoming a Pro Using Family Tree (All)	Lunch	What Test Should I Take? Intro to DNA Research (Beginner)	Help! I'm Adopted! Finding Your Biological Family Using DNA (Intermediate)	Q&A Session (All)
Room 2	Tell Me About Interviewing? (All)	Beginning Genealogy (Beginner)	Finding Healing through Family History Research (All)	Lunch	Beginning Genealogy (Beginner)	Tell Me About Interviewing? (All)	
Room 3	Newspapers.com Library Edition (Intermediate)	Library Genealogy Databases (Intermediate)	Apps: Family Tree, Memories, Get Involved (LM)	Lunch	Newspapers.com Library Edition (Intermediate)	Creating Positive Family Traditions (All)	Creating Positive Family Traditions (All)
Room 4	Latin Records in Your Genealogical Research (Intermediate)	Great PowerPoint Family Trees (Intermediate)	Simple Latin Translations 2 (Intermediate)	Lunch	Scanning Images #1 (All)	Simple Latin Translations 2 (Intermediate)	
Room 5	T&FH Consultant Training (LDS Members)	T&FH Consultant Training (LDS Members)	Making Journaling Your Favorite (All)	Lunch	Engaging Children & Youth (All)	Making Journaling Your Favorite (All)	Intro To Temple Work (Beginner)
Room 6				Lunch			
Room 7				Lunch	Walk-In Q&A	Walk-In Q&A	Walk-In Q&A



◆ Whipp Rd. →

Finding Healing Through Family History Research by Susan Melville

This class explores ways that family history research can create greater peace, joy and connection. Through a series of stories, class members learn how to use records and experiences to discover more about deceased relatives. The focus is to alleviate fear and anxiety related to family history research.

1. Introduction:

- a. Inspiration:
 - i. "As you continue to perform this work . . . you'll find . . . power to turn the hearts of your family together and heal that which needs healing." Elder Dale G Renlund
 - ii. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27
- 2. Our Troubled Hearts: What are we troubled by?
 - a. Lack of Connection and Belonging
 - b. Fears
 - i. Negative past experiences
 - ii. Discouragement
 - iii. Not wanting to mess up
 - iv. Rejection
 - c. Uncertainty
 - i. About what I will find
 - ii. About how to do family history
- 3. Family History Healing
 - a. Finding Connection
 - b. Discovering Belonging
 - c. Turning Outward
 - d. Looking to the past and the future.
- 4. Lessons Learned
 - a. Studying about ancestors
 - i. David Frederick: Unfair judgment
 - ii. Aaron Gideon Gibbs: Mental illness challenges
 - iii. Reuben Miller: Remembering people honors them.
 - iv. Elred Preston Miller: Some questions don't have answers yet.
 - b. Visiting places of significance
 - i. Towns, Houses or other places of significance
 - ii. Gravestones
 - 1. Repair
 - 2. Upload photos
 - iii. Google Earth or Maps

- 5. Reaching out to bring healing to others
 - a. Create Facebook family page
 - b. Connecting with relatives through email, messenger, phone calls, letters, zoom
 - c. Sharing experiences with family members
 - d. Visit with people for interviews or family history sharing
 - e. Tell stories to your children, create family picture books, write letters, create and maintain traditions, keep a journal
- 6. Healing the hearts of future generations
 - a. What are the things future generations might want to know
 - b. What can I do to answer those questions now?
 - i. Memoirs
 - ii. Journal writing
 - iii. Video or audio recording

Other articles to read:

Family History and Temple Work: Sealing and Healing by Elder Dale G Renlund

Videos:

<u>Video: The Power to Heal- https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/media/video/2018-02-0110-the-power-to-heal?lang=eng</u>

#rootstechconnect Sharon Leslie Morgan Keynote: Finding Healing Through Family History https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=llF-h7rP4ac

Book:

When Time Stopped: A Memoir of My Father's War and What Remains by Ariana Neumann https://www.amazon.com/When-Time-Stopped-Fathers-Remains/dp/1982106379

Series:

Connecting with Living Family

https://www.familysearch.org/rootstech/rtc2021/series/connecting-with-living-family?lang=eng&cid=email-

CCD EM IN 0222 AdultFeb1 FamilyHeritage1b&mkt_tok=NTc4LVRUWC04NzQAAAG CZlPyCoDzLPkhNsRXoxNeB5IXo05mw9z3JRiA9UGglrm0bPPodo4I2dy_zkOEMy9PM9_d 3W-0REJfvSjDuI0JL62hYN3YyM57hejeDS-HJKEwkQ

FamilySearch Messaging:

Learning how to connect through FamilySearch Messaging https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TDnLdZ6Fj1Q

Tell me about . . . Interviewing! - Preserving Oral History

- 1. Introduction
 - a. Best one on one
 - b. Face to Face
 - c. Also zoom an option
- 2. Whom to Interview
 - a. Anyone has a story to tell!
 - b. Young or Old
- 3. Where
 - a. Somewhere guiet Not outside lots of noise
 - b. Think of the background
 - c. Is there a special background that can be part of the story?
 - d. Make sure there is enough light
- 4. Before the Interview
 - a. Make an appointment
 - i. Arrange place
 - ii. Minimize distractions
 - iii. Short might be more effective
 - iv. Determine the kind of interview Formal or informal
 - b. Make a list of questions to ask
 - i. Open-ended questions are best.
 - ii. Direct questions are also important to get the information you are seeking. See Appendix B-Open-Ended Questions on https://www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/Creating_Oral_Histories
 - iii. Object-Based questions- photo, object or heirlooms -be sensitive about topics that might be troubling
 - iv. Ask about specific times or events in history Pearl Harbor etc
 - v. Ask about sensory things
 - 1. Tastes, Sounds, Smells, etc
 - c. Arrange for Recording Equipment (Make sure to get permission to record)
 - i. A smart phone with a good microphone
 - ii. Computer with audio capabilities. (I have used zoom)
 - iii. Use record features on FamilySearch
 - iv. Make sure to test what you are using for quality
 - v. Video should be horizontally shot not vertically
 - vi. Invest in quality recording equipment some are inexpensive (see Youtube video in the notes)
 - d. Pre-interviews help if this person isn't familiar Talk about what the interview might cover.
- 5. At the Interview
 - a. Be relaxed and alert

- b. Listen attentively
- c. Chat a few minutes before beginning
- d. Set up equipment
- e. Minimize disruptions of clutter or noise
- Record the details of the interview such as date recorded and who is the guest, where recorded
- g. Take notes
- h. Start Asking Questions
 - i. Make a note of anything that may need clarification
 - ii. Stay alert for signs of fatigue
- i. Make sure subject feels comfortable

6. After the Interview

- Transcribe
- b. Make copies of the interview, store carefully
- c. Share the interview,
 - i. Historical society
 - ii. Family members
 - iii. Web publishing

7. Additional Resources

- a. https://www.familysearch.org/rootstech/session/where-to-record-your-personal-history-video
- b. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ieHynPfvad8
- c. https://www.familysearch.org/en/blog/using-familysearch-apps-to-record-oral-hist-ories
- d. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9m-e kJ0k-M
- e. https://www.americanancestors.org/conducting-family-history-interview#:~:text=Family%20Relations&text=What%20family%20stories%20have%20you,you%20celebrate%20holidays%20and%20birthdays%3F
- f. https://www.thoughtco.com/fifty-questions-for-family-history-interviews-1420705
- g. https://support.ancestry.com/s/article/Questions-for-Interviewing-Family-Members ?language=en_US
- h. https://familytreemagazine.com/storytelling/interviewing/interview-questions/
- https://familyhistorydaily.com/free-genealogy-resources/family-history-interview-questions/
- j. https://yourheritagefilm.com/tips-for-interviewing-your-family-members/
- k. https://blog.myheritage.com/2013/06/10-tips-for-interviewing-family-members-2/
- I. https://www.familyhistoryfanatics.com/best-family-history-interview-tips
- m. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lhUjAVjQr38
- n. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NSIAUPepm40
- o. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MK2WIvcWFoY (Lots of Tips on How to record)

What Test Should I Take? Intro to DNA Research

By: Dana Palmer, CG®, CGL^(SM)
dana@treasuredlineage.com
www.treasuredlineage.com

You don't have to be a professional genealogist or expert at understanding DNA to take the test and find family. There are many tools that can help you figure it out.

What Test Should I Take?

- Autosomal tests all lines
- YDNA tests the male line
- mtDNA tests the female line

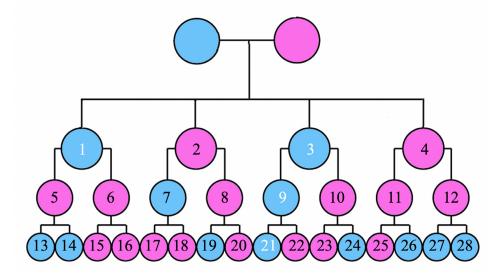
DNA Testing Companies

		YDNA	mtDNA	autosomal DNA
•	Ancestry.com			X
•	FamilyTree DNA	X	X	X
•	23andMe			X
•	MyHeritage			X
•	Living DNA			X

These tests provide the cM value which shows how closely your matches relate to you. Each relationship has a cm range it generally falls into. Knowing these values can help you determine how your match is related to you. Keep in mind half-relations will have half the cM values are full blooded relations. Use Blaine Bettinger's Shared cmProject to visually see these values www.thegeneticgenealogist.com

YDNA tests are good for connecting your male ancestors. This DNA often does not change for thousands of years, which makes it very helpful in tracing the male surname back in time. Only males get DNA from their fathers. If there is a non-paternal event (the father isn't who you think it is), your relation's DNA won't match other YDNA relations that have tested. If your line does not have any living males to test, go back in time until you get to a generation that has a son who has a son, etc. that can test. It doesn't matter how far back you have to go down to get a YDNA candidate, as long as they are biologically related to the surname you want tested. The more markers you have tested, the better your results. FamilyTreeDNA is the only company that does YDNA testing. If possible, have your male relatives take the Big 700 test. If they choose to take a test with less markers, they can always upgrade later.

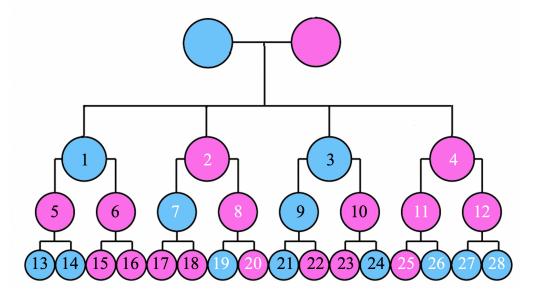
Finding YDNA Candidates



This chart shows males #1, 3, 9, and 21 are good YDNA candidates to be tested.

mtDNA tests are good for tracing your female line. All people have mtDNA, but only females pass the mtDNA to their biological children.

Finding mtDNA Candidates



This chart shows females #2, 3, 8, 11, 12, 19, 20, and 25 are good mtDNA candidates to be tested.

Who Benefits from DNA testing?

- Anyone wanting to find family can benefit from DNA testing
- Adopted individuals
- Proof needed for brick wall ancestors
- Military repatriation cases
- Lineage society application, especially those in area with record loss (YDNA testing usually used)

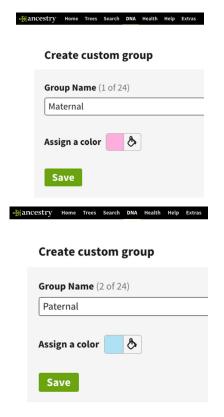
Grouping DNA Matches on Ancestry.com

Ancestry.com is a great for finding and making contact with potential cousins through DNA testing. Each person has unique DNA, so the more family members you have tested, the more potential relatives you might find, since each person inherits DNA differently.

Tips:

- Link your DNA test results to the tree you have added.
- Add groups for specific family lines (e.g., baby blue father's line, baby pink to mother's line)

Adding your contacts to specific groups will help you be able to better visualize how your DNA matches relate to you and through which specific side of your family at a glance. This is especially helpful for matches that do not have trees attached or linked. You can use the "Shared Matches" to see what other of your relatives they DNA match which can help you determine which side of your family has the connection. This will take time to do but is well worth the effort.





The colors to be selected for the groups



An example of how you might color each of your DNA generations

Finding Living Relatives

Social media websites and other search engines can help you make contact with potential relatives you have identified to be DNA tested who don't already appear in your matches:

Facebook Been Verified
Twitter That's Them
Classmates We Relate

Making contact with your living relatives

If you are calling or emailing potential relations, keep your initial contact brief. Be tactful. Don't give too many details. You don't know who might read the email or if they are really related. You don't want to cause problems if current family members are unaware of your potential relationship to them. Give them time and wait for a response. They may not believe you are related, or your testing may uncover secrets some may wish were not discovered.

Some examples of how to send an initial email:

- "I took a DNA test through Ancestry.com and notice that we match. I believe we match through my paternal line. I would like to know more about your relationship to my father's line. I believe my father is ..."
- "I took a DNA test through Ancestry.com and notice that we match. I was adopted and know nothing about my family and hoped you might know how we relate ..."
- "I took a DNA test through Ancestry.com and notice that we match. Based on the Cm values, I think you might be my half-sister / brother / cousin, etc. Do you know how we relate? I'd love to swap info and find out more about my family."

Discovering German Church Records at Matricula Online

By: Dana Palmer, CG®, CGL^(SM)
dana@treasuredlineage.com
www.treasuredlineage.com

You don't have to be an expert to find your Catholic ancestor's German church records at Matricula Online. This website http://data.matricula-online.eu/en/ has Catholic Church registers with births/baptisms, marriages, and deaths/burials for many European countries such as Austria, Germany, Poland, and Serbia.

The first step is to determine the town your ancestor came from, then determine the ecclesiastical district (diocese) your town is in, then search for the record.

Finding the Town

If you don't know where your German ancestor came from prior to immigrating to America, then you need to start looking at records where they settled to help determine their town of origin. Obituaries, naturalization records, and ship passenger lists are some of the best resources for finding their origins.

Once you know the town name you will need to determine exactly where it is and where the records are kept. There are three main resources for determining what records exist for your town.

- 1. Map Guide to German Parish Registers book from Family Roots Publishing
- 2. Meyers Gazetteer
- 3. Ancestors in German Archives: A Guide to Family History Sources (2 volumes) by Raymond S. Wright III

Map Guide to German Parish Registers book series – Family Roots Publishing has a series of 67 books covering Germany and 14 books covering Switzerland. Some of the regions have multiple books in the series while others may only have one. Once you know the state your ancestor lived in you can order the applicable book. Go to the website http://familyrootspublishing.com and click on German Map Guides in the categories list on the left side of the screen. Then click on softcover to view the book series. If you click on a specific volume, you can view a list of the towns listed in that book. The book is arranged with the Lutheran districts for each sub-district within that region in the front of the book and with the Catholic division at the back of the book. Keep in mind the Lutheran and Catholic ecclesiastical coverage is not the same.

Meyers Gazetteer – This useful resource is now online at http://meyersgaz.org. Once you type in the name of your town, you'll get a list of all the locations in Meyers Gazetteer for that name. Choose the applicable one. You will then be directed to the page for that town. The original entry in the Meyers Gazetteer book can be found on the left side of the entry page. To the right side of the page are details on what all the abbreviations and words from the original entry mean and what repositories might have records for that town. Clicking on the map tab will show where the town was located historically next to other towns. The ecclesiastical tab shows nearby towns and how close they are to the town you have listed. It also details what churches exist for each of those towns (Lutheran, Catholic, Jewish or Other). The "Related" tab shows where the town is listed in other references.

Ancestors in German Archives – This is the most comprehensive book about finding records in Germany that exists. It is divided by each state in Germany. A brief discussion of the development of the region is covered and who had control of the region over time. A map showing the division of each county within the state is included. Then each state archive is covered in depth explaining what records they have in their collection such as emigration, religious, town/city/district records, census, military, and other similar records. The archive location and the applicable website and email for it are also listed.

Using Matricula Online

Search by: (1) Place - type town into box and select diocese; (2) Browse by location

If you don't know the specific town, make a list of potential locations and you will need to search all of them until you find your record entry. Use the *Map Guide to German Parish Registers* to help you identify the ecclesiastical boundary for your town. Make sure to check the indexes for your surname and variant spellings. Then search the church records for the entry.

Many of the parishes have indexes to their collections. Some of these are typed and in separate books such as "Abschrift taufen." These may be arranged alphabetically or chronologically by the date the event occurred and was recorded in the church records. If there is no separate book, check the beginning or end of the digitized image to see if they have an index. For collections where the births/baptisms, marriages, and death/burials are combined, there may be separate indexes for each of these record types. These may be at the end of all the digitized records or at the end of the specific collection (in the middle of the digital records) but before the start of the next record type. Carefully search for these, as they will save you a lot of time finding your family.

Types of records:

- Taufen baptism
- Trauungen marriages
- Beerdigungen burials

Steps to get started:

- 1. Identify the town / parish
- 2. Browse the diocese to find town / parish name
- 3. Select the applicable record book
- 4. Use the index to find your person's entry
- 5. Select the record type and choose the application record book
- 6. Click on the camera icon to see the original records
- 7. Find the record
- 8. Use the tools on FamilySearch if you have trouble reading the handwriting

Tips

- Sometimes the surname is underlined for the entry.
- To return to other records for the same parish, click on the parish name at the top of the page
- To return to other parishes within the diocese, click on the diocese at the top of the page

Common word found in these records:

- Jgfr. Jungfer / Jüngling / Jungfrau unmarried person
- Wwe. / Wwer. / Witwe / Witwer widow / widower
- Ein todgeborne kind stillborn child
- Zwilling / Zwillinge twin
- cop. marriage
- + = death date
- Eod = on the same day

Reading the Records

The FamilySearch Wiki not only helps you determine where your ancestor came from, but also has many online tools to help you read the record. The sütterlin handwriting tool allows you to type in a name or word and see what it looks like in script. Keep in mind that the actual record will probably vary in how it looks depending on the time period and handwriting variation. Although most letters are fairly similar among people recording the entry, there are distinctive ways letters were written which varied over time. Also handwritten letters are very different than the Fraktur typeface font used for published books and newspapers. Check out the downloadable handout pages that not only list the German word in English and German but have examples of what the word looks like in German script.

Helpful German Websites

- Family Search Wiki https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Germany Genealogy
- Family Search Wiki German Handwriting https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Germany Handwriting
- Family Search Wiki German Languages https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Germany Languages
- Suetterlin Handwriting http://www.suetterlinschrift.de/Englisch/Sutterlin.htm http://www.suetterlinschrift.de/Lese/Kanzlei1.htm
- German handwritten and Fraktur script generator http://www.deutsche-handschrift.de/adsschreiben.php#schrifftfeld
- Fraktur https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fraktur

Word Lists

Another challenge with reading German handwriting is the vocabulary and knowing what the word is and means. FamilySearch Wiki has free word lists specific for genealogy to help you understand what is in the record. Often shorthand symbols are used to save space in records to indicate births, marriages, burials and other events.

•	German	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/German Genealogical Word List
•	Latin	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Latin Genealogical Word List
•	French	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/French Genealogical Word List
•	Danish	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Danish Genealogical Word List
•	Portuguese	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Portuguese Genealogical Word List
•	Polish	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Polish Genealogical Word List
•	German Symbols	http://wiki-de.genealogy.net/Genealogische Symbole und Zeichen
•	Month Names in German	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Month Names in German
•	Spelling Variations	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Spelling Variants in German Documents
•	Google Translate	http://translate.google.com

German Handwriting Webinars

FamilySearch Webinars

 $\underline{https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/old-german-script-part-1}$

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/old-german-script-part-2

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/old-german-script-german-church-and-civil-records-part-3

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-introduction

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-the-alphabet

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-paleography-websites

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-key-words

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-key-abbreviations

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-process-of-deciphering-records

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-practice-reading-a-german-church-record

 $\underline{https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-practice-reading-a-german-civil-record}$

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-spelling-variations-names-and-places

 $\underline{\text{https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/german-paleography-seminar-practice-reading-using-familysearch-community}$

https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/germany-research-with-the-wiki-part-1-of-14-the-germany-genealogy-main-page https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/lessons/germany-research-with-the-wiki-part-9-of-14-reading-original-german-records

BYU- Independent Study - German Research Course - FREE https://isreg.byu.edu/courses/pe/999022071006/public/start.htm

Other German Handwriting Helpful Tools

- **BYU Script Tutorial** this free website offers help in learning the handwriting or alphabets for other languages. They currently offer help for the following languages: English, German, Dutch, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and Latin documents. Go to http://script.byu.edu
- German Genealogy Records Transcription Closed Facebook Group this group assists in free transcription of records from Germany. It's a closed group so you'll have to join if you want to post images of the records you need help with. http://facebook.com/groups/1454015278205406/
- Family Search Community Group German Genealogy Research Group you'll have to be signed in to FamilySearch to access the Community pages. Go to the upper right corner and click on HELP. Select COMMUNITY. Once you are on the community page select GROUPS at the top of the screen. You can then join a specific group such as the German Genealogy Research group. Go to: http://community.familysearch.org/s/workgroup/Workgroup_c/Default
- Google Translate This free tool is a quick easy way to help you figure out words in other languages or translate foreign words into English. The translation is not perfect but it is still useful. Go to: http://translate.google.com You can also paste a website address and it will translate the webpage. (Although I find it easier to just use the Chrome browse because it will do the same things without having to paste each new page into Google Translate).
- Google Translate App this is an app for your smart phone that uses your phone's camera to instantly translate words. You can speak, tap, write or hover to translate from another language to English. We used the hover feature when we visited Germany to see what the German printed words said so we could pay the parking meter, read the menus at restaurants and read unfamiliar words. This is a super useful tool. Go to: http://translate.google.com/intl/en/about or http://translate.google.com/intl/en/about or

Helpful German Research Books

- Edna M. Bentz, If I Can, You Can: Decipher Germanic Records (San Diego, Calif.: E.M. Bentz, 1982).
- Roger P. Minert, *Deciphering Handwriting in German Documents 2nd Edition* (Provo, Utah: GRT Publications, 2013), 271 pages.
- Kenneth L. Smith, German Church Books: Beyond the Basics (Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1989), 171-97.
- Thode, Ernest. *German-English Genealogical Dictionary*. Baltimore, Maryland, USA: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1992. (FHL book 433.21 T352g 1992.)

German Words about Family Relationships

English Word	German word / variant
Child	Kind, Kinder
Father	Vater
Husband	Mann, Ehemann, Gatte
Mother	Mutter
Wife	Frau, Ehegattin, Weib, Ehefrau, Hausfrau, Gattin
Given Name	Vorname, Name
Surname	Zuname, Familienname, Getschlechtsname
Parents	Eltern
Son	Sohn
Daughter	Tochter
Brother	Bruder
Sister	Schwester
Grandfather	Großvater
Grandmother	Großmutter
Aunt	Tante
Uncle	Onkel
Niece	Nichte
Nephew	Neffe
Cousin	Kusine

German Words about Vital Events

English Word	German word / variant
Birth	Geburten, Geborene, geboren, Geburts
Burial	Beerdigung, begraben, Begrabnisse, vergraben
Christening	Taufen, Getaufte
Confirmation	Konfirmationen, Firmungen
Death	Tote, Tod, sterben, starb, verstorben, gestorben
Index	Verzeichniss, Register
Marriage	Heiraten, verheiratet, Trauungen, Gertraute, Kopulation, Ehe, kopulieren, Verehelichungen, Eheschliessungen
Marriage banns	Proklamationen, Aufgebote, Verkundigungen

Common German Words in Church Records

German Word	English
Begräbnisse	Burials (church)
Dorfsippenbücher, Ortssippenbücher	Local Histories
Familienbücher	Family registers (church)
Geburtsregister	Birth register (church)
Kirchenbücher	Church books
Kirchenbücher Zweitschriften	Parish register transcripts
Konfirmationsregister	Confirmation registers (church)
Sterberegister	Death register (church)
Taufregister	Christening / baptism registers (church)

Become a Pro Using Family Tree

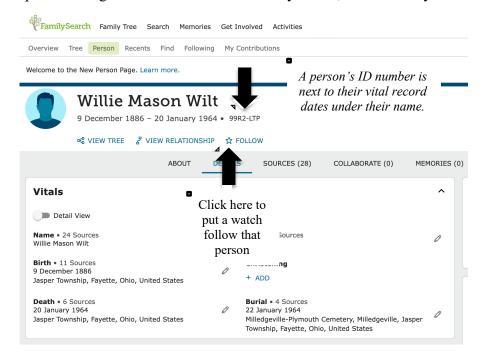
by: Dana Palmer, CG®, CGL^(SM)
<u>dana@treasuredlineage.com</u>
<u>www.treasuredlineage.com</u>

One of the best resources at <u>www.familysearch.org</u> is the family tree. You will need to create a free account to use this feature.

Once you are logged in click on FAMILY TREE. This will take you to a page to start your own tree. Make sure to update the information for yourself, your spouse (if you are married), and any descendants you have. Any living people you add will not be visible to others until a death date is added for them. This is done to protect their privacy as well as yours.

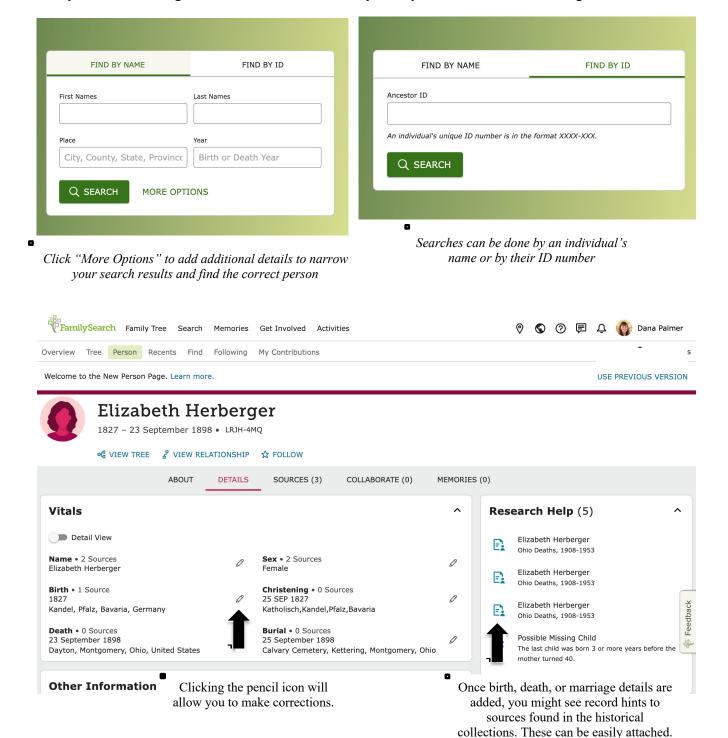


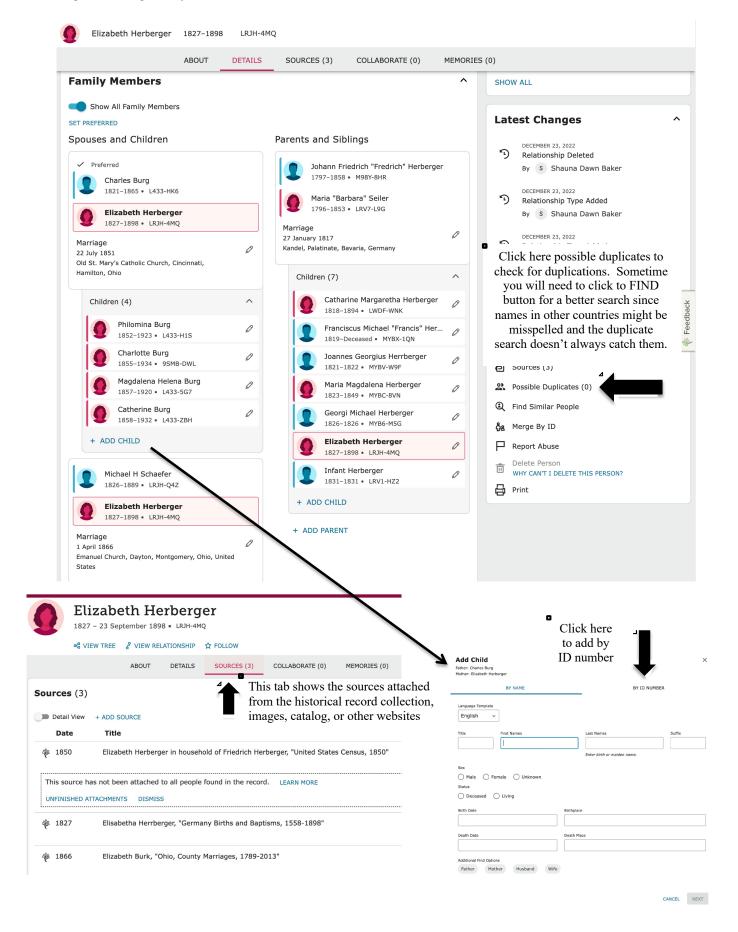
You can add your own family tree to this site as well as sources, photos, documents and research notes. The more documentation you add, the less likely someone else will change the information. This is an interactive collaborative tree, which means others can make changes to it too. This can be helpful or frustrating depending on whether or not the person making the change has good documentation to back up their change. The more documentation you add, the less likely relatives will change things.



Clicking on the follow button at the top right side will put a watch on that specific person. This is helpful because if someone makes a change to them you will be sent an alert notifying you that a change has been made. I recommend following on your direct line ancestors or anyone of your relatives with controversial information or who you are actively researching.

Before you upload a gedcom to FamilySearch, check to see if any of your relatives on your pedigree chart are already in the Family Tree database. If your relatives are already in the system, you can easily connect everyone using their assigned ID. Print out a pedigree chart from your personal genealogy database, then search for each individual in the Family Tree on FamilySearch. Write down their assigned number above their name on the pedigree chart. Link those unconnected by first linking the spouses to each other, then add each child by their assigned ID number as children of their parents. After you link and merge the individuals, then add any family members that are missing.

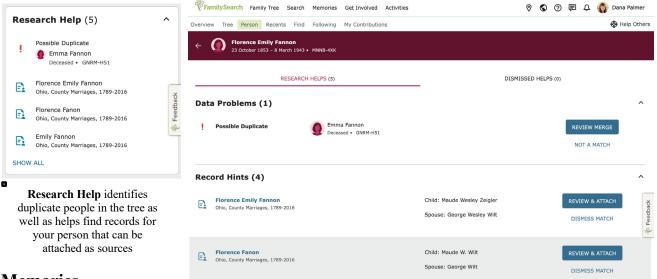




Attaching sources

When dates and locations are added for a person, record hints will pop up in the **Research Help** part of the details page in the upper right corner. Often these records are for your person and can be added to the sources. Carefully review each record hint and attach if it is for the same person. Click "Not a Match" if it is for another person.

Sometimes duplicate people will appear, especially when additional sources are attached because someone may have created a new person instead of trying to see if they were already in the system. Time will need to be spent merging these duplicate people.



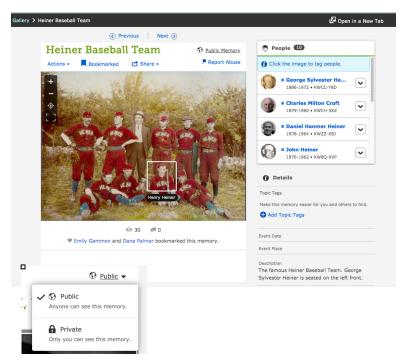
Memories

This feature of FamilySearch is a great way to preserve your family photos, documents, and audio clips. Memories can be added to your gallery or attached directly to the person in the Family Tree. It's a lot easier to attach in the Family Tree, than attaching in the Gallery and then trying to link it to the correct person.

Each person in a photo can be tagged and identified. Tagging each person makes it easy to see who everyone is in the photo. Just hover your mouse over that person and their name will pop up if they are tagged.

Remember to add **Topic Tags** for photos and documents, especially if it is for military photos with others in it. The titles and tags in photos can be searched if they are added. This is a great way to share your photos and find more photos of your family.

Each photo or document can be classified as "Public" or "Private" allowing you the ability to preserve all your memories, even for living people. If you select the "Private" setting no one can see that Memory except for you.



Help, I'm Adopted! Finding Your Biological Family Using DNA

By: Dana Palmer, CG®, CGL^(SM)
<u>dana@treasuredlineage.com</u>
<u>www.treasuredlineage.com</u>

Getting Started

Even if you are adopted, you don't have to be an expert to find your biological family. There are many tools that can help you figure it out. Start by the following questions:

- Does your adopted or extended family members know anything about your biological family?
- Do you (or they) have any paperwork from your birth and / or adoption?
- Have you taken a DNA test?

Finding the original birth certificate

Upon adoption, the adoptee is issued a new birth certificate with the adopted parents' names. Many states keep the original birth certificate which usually lists the names of the biological parents. The name of the father on these original certificates may or may not be true depending on the laws of the state.

If the original birth certificate still exists, you will need to order a copy from the state health department. For most states, you will need to go in person and bring a copy of your driver's license or another form of identification, then complete the application, and pay the fee. Some states allow you to mail in a copy of your driver's license with a signed affidavit by a notary, the completed form requesting the certificate, and the payment fee in the acceptable form of payment.

Getting copies of related records

In addition to getting a copy of the original birth certificate, you should obtain copies of the adoption papers from the court, and if possible, the adoption papers from the adoption agency. Sometimes the court and adoption agency papers are essential to finding your kin further back in time.

If you don't know which court overseas the adoption cases, go to the FamilySearch Wiki for the state where the adoption occurred and click the applicable county. They usually will have details in the vital records section or at the top of the page. Click the link for the applicable court website (this is often at the very top of the Wiki page for that county underneath the address for the court and near the image of the map).

Go to the court page and search for details on which court oversees adoptions. The name of the court varies from state to state. In Ohio it is the Probate Court; in New York it is the Surrogate Court. Check if they have a phone number or email, then contact them and ask what is the best method to get copies of the adoption papers. In some states these may be sealed and can only be opened by a judge's court order.

DNA Testing – What should I do?

Determining which test you need to take largely is dependent on your biological gender. The more tests you take at various companies, the better your chance at finding family and figuring out your ancestry.

There are three types of tests that can aid in family history research:

- Autosomal tests all lines
- YDNA tests the male line
- mtDNA tests the female line

The majority of the companies out there use **autosomal DNA** testing in their base package. Ancestry.com has the largest number of people in their database, so it is recommended you start with this test. Watch for sales on their DNA test to save money. Autosomal tests evaluate all of your DNA lines and provide the cM value which shows how closely your matches relate to you. Each relationship has a cM range it generally falls into. Knowing these values can help you determine how your match is related to you. Keep in mind half-relations will have half the cM values are full blooded relations. Use Blaine Bettinger's Shared cmProject to visually see these values www.thegeneticgenealogist.com

YDNA tests are good for connecting your male ancestors. This DNA often does not change for thousands of years, which makes it very helpful in tracing the male surname back in time. Only biological males get DNA from their fathers. If there is a non-paternal event (the father isn't who you think it is), your relation's DNA won't match other YDNA relations that have tested. If your line does not have any living males to test, go back in time until you get to a generation that has a son who has a son, etc. that can test. It doesn't matter how far back you have to go down to get a YDNA candidate, as long as they are biologically related to the surname you want tested. The more markers you have tested, the better your results. FamilyTreeDNA is the only company that does YDNA testing. If possible, have your male relatives take the Big 700 test. If they choose to take a test with less markers (such as the Y-111), they can always upgrade later. Again, watch for their sales as it can save you money.

mtDNA tests are good for tracing your female line. All people have mtDNA, but only biological females pass the mtDNA to their biological children, regardless of their gender. FamilyTreeDNA is the <u>only</u> company (that I know of) that does mtDNA testing. This type of DNA testing isn't as useful for most genealogists unless you are trying to prove your direct line female descendant comes from the same family as a sibling to that line through their direct line female descendants. The government military repatriation cases use mtDNA to test both males and females for DNA connections to Soldiers who died overseas or who were considered missing in action.

Who Benefits from DNA testing?

- Anyone wanting to find family can benefit from DNA testing
- Adopted individuals
- Proof needed for brick wall ancestors
- Military repatriation cases
- Lineage society application, especially those in area with record loss (YDNA testing usually used)

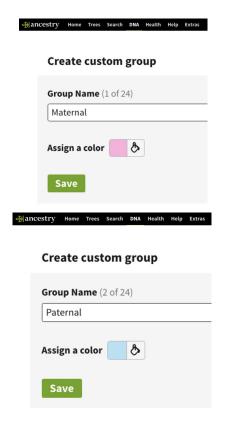
Grouping DNA Matches on Ancestry.com

Ancestry.com is a great for finding and making contact with potential cousins through DNA testing. Each person has unique DNA, so the more family members you have tested, the more potential relatives you might find, since each person inherits DNA differently. Make sure to use the Shared cM Project table (www.thegeneticgenealogist.com) to help you identify how closely your matches are related to you.

Tips:

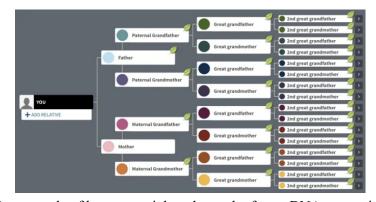
- Link your DNA test results to the tree you have added.
- Add groups for specific family lines (e.g., baby blue father's line, baby pink to mother's line)

Adding your contacts to specific groups will help you be able to better visualize how your DNA matches relate to you and through which specific side of your family at a glance. This is especially helpful for matches that do not have trees attached or linked. You can use the "Shared Matches" to see what other of your relatives they DNA match which can help you determine which side of your family has the connection. This will take time to do but is well worth the effort.





The colors to be selected for the groups



An example of how you might color each of your DNA generations

What's Next

Once you have identified your family and grouped them by your father's or mother's side, you need to create what is called a "dirty tree". You should make this tree <u>private</u> so only you can see it on Ancestry.com. The idea behind this tree is you are trying to figure out the relationship of your matches and how they relate to you to help you figure out your biological family. This can take some time and be tricky. If you need help, consider hiring a professional DNA specialist.

Make sure you contact those relatives who come up as your matches. They may know more about their family and can help you piece the family together by adding details to your tree. They may even know the gossip and untold stories surrounding your birth and adoption. It's also possible that these people have a similar situation and don't know much about their biological family either. Collaboration really can help you find your family. Those taking these DNA tests are much more likely to be helpful as they want to find their family too.

Once you've correctly identified your biological family, make sure to change your tree to be public and add correct the tree on FamilySearch. Remember that anyone you note is living will not have identifying information that shows on either website.

Finding Living Relatives

Social media websites and other search engines can help you make contact with potential relatives you have identified to be DNA tested who don't already appear in your matches:

Facebook Been Verified
Twitter That's Them
Classmates We Relate

Contacting your living relatives

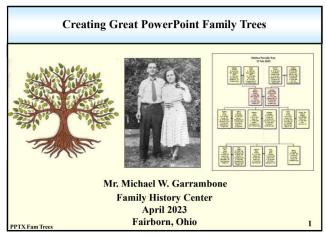
If you are calling or emailing potential relations, keep your initial contact brief. Be tactful. Don't give too many details. You don't know who might read the email or if they are really related. You don't want to cause problems if current family members are unaware of your potential relationship to them. Give them time and wait for a response. They may not believe you are related, or your testing may uncover secrets some may wish were not discovered.

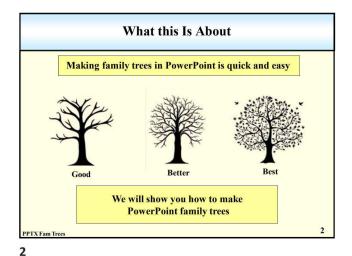
Some examples of how to send an initial email:

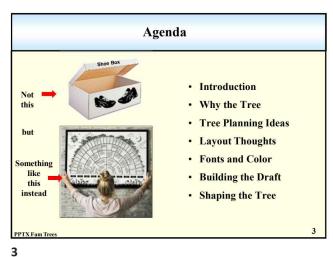
- "I took a DNA test through Ancestry.com and notice that we match. I believe we match through my paternal line. I would like to know more about your relationship to my father's line. I believe my father is ..."
- "I took a DNA test through Ancestry.com and notice that we match. I was adopted and know nothing about my family and hoped you might know how we relate ..."
- "I took a DNA test through Ancestry.com and notice that we match. Based on the Cm values, I think you might be my half-sister / brother / cousin, etc. Do you know how we relate? I'd love to swap info and find out more about my family."

Creating Great PowerPoint Family Trees

Instructor Mike Garrambone







Introduction

PowerPoint is great for building trees

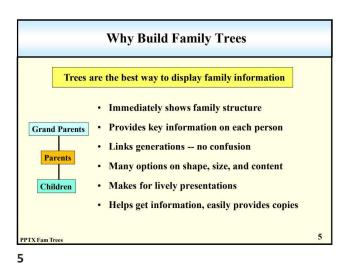
Designed for making charts and graphs
Has tools for drawing shapes and using text
Uses existing data (less retyping)
Easy to move information around
Easy to fix, update, and share

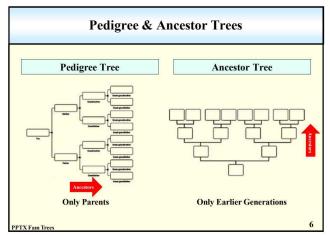
"Grouped Tools" on the PowerPoint "Home" Tab

Text Tools
Layout Tools
Shapes/Positions
Color/Lines

PPIX Fam Trees

4

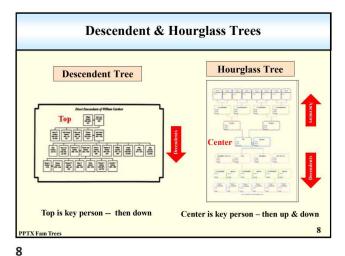


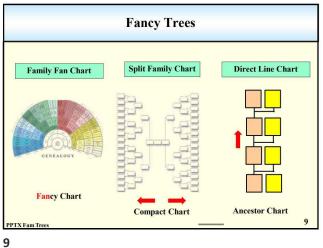


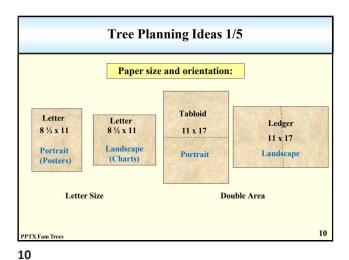
6

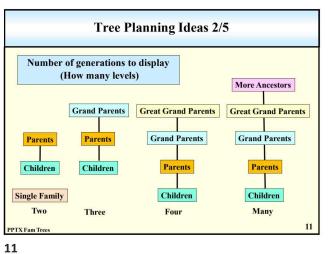
1

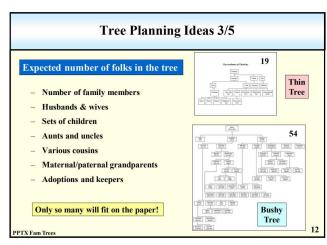




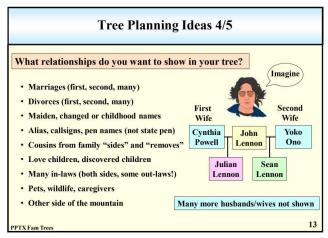


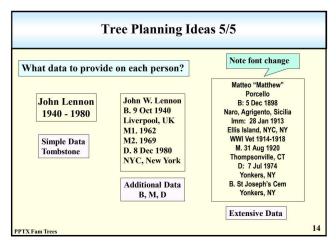


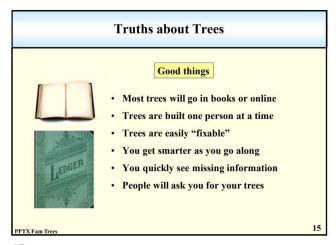


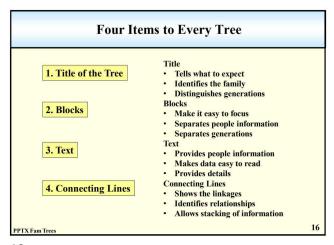


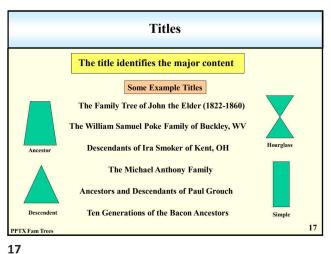
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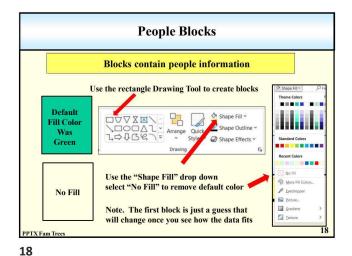


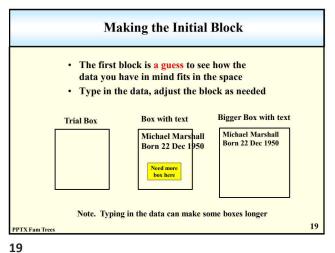


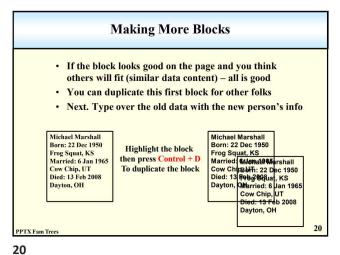


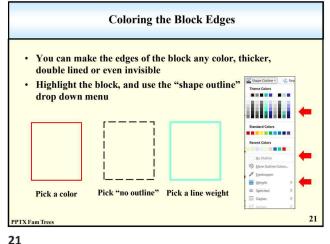






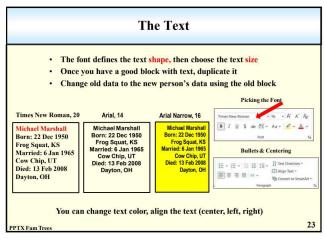


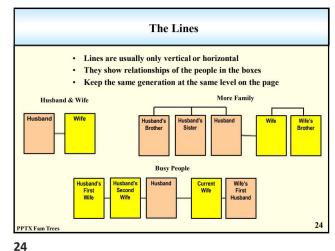


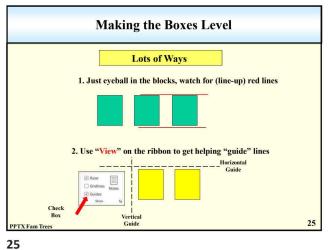


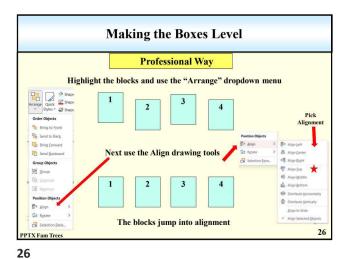
Coloring the Blocks · You can make the box any color, even transparent Highlight the block, and press the "Shape Fill" drop down menu - choose from the menu Orange Blue Yellow Block Block Block 22

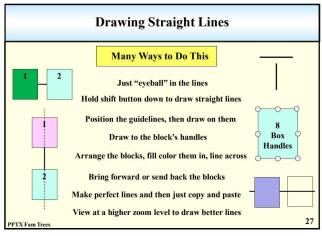
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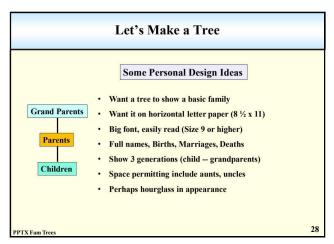


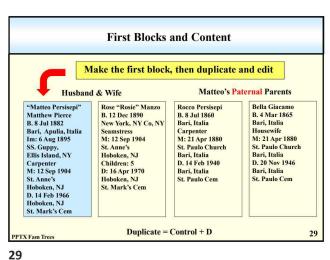


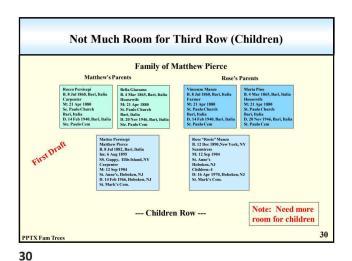


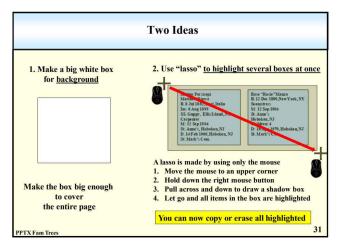


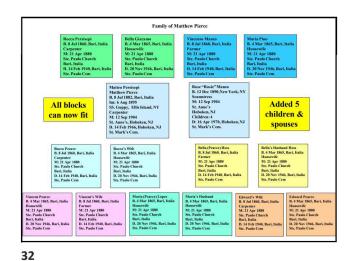






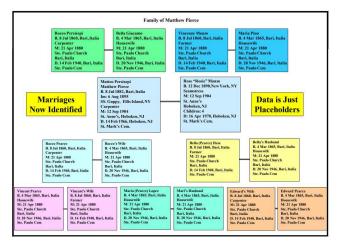


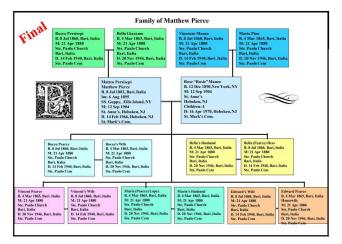




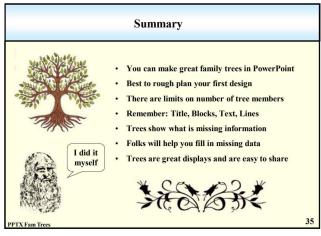
L

31





33 34

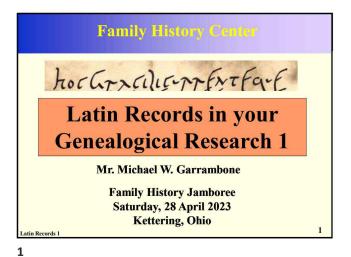




35

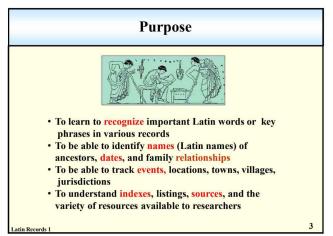
Latin Records in Your Genealogical Research

Instructor Mike Garrambone



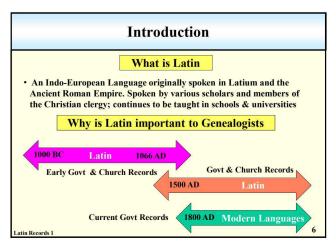


2



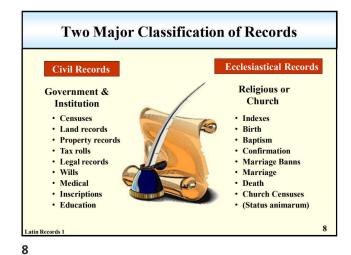






6





English	Latin
Birth	nati, natus, genitus, natales, ortus, oriundus
Burial	sepulti, sepultus, humatus, humatio
Christening	baptismi, baptizatus, renatus, plutus, lautus, purgatus, ablutus, lustratio
Child	infans, filius/filia, puer, proles
Death	mortuus, defunctus, obitus, denatus, decessus, peritus, mors, mortis, obiit, decessit
Father/Mother	pater/ mater
Godparent	patrini, levantes, susceptores, compater, commater, matrina
Husband	maritus, sponsus, conjux, vir
Marriage	matrimonium, copulatio, copulati, conjuncti, intronizati, nupti, sponsati, ligati, mariti
Marriage banns	banni, proclamationes, denuntiationes
Name/surname	nomen/cognomen
Parents	parentes, genitores
Wife	uxor, marita, conjux, sponsa, mulier, femina, consors

Sun – Moon – Mars – Mercury – Jupiter – Venus - Saturn Latin Days English Januarius Feria prima, dies dominica feria secunda, dies Lunae feria tertia, dies Martis feria quarta, dies Mercurii Wednesday feria quinta, dies Jovis feria sexta, dies Veneris feria septima, dies sabbatinus Saturday Sunday Februarius Hartius Martius Martius Martius May Aprili Mauius June June Junius June Junius June June September, 7ber, 7bris, VIIber October, 8ber, 8bris, VIIIber September October November, 9ber, 9bris, LXber December	Latin Da	nys of the Week & Month	hs
Latin Bassach 1	Latin Days Enferia prima, dies dominica feria secunda, dies Lunac feria tertia, dies Martis feria quarta, dies Mercurii feria quinta, dies Jovis feria sexta, dies Veneris Finance de la feria sexta, dies Veneris feria guinta dies Jovis feria sexta, dies Veneris feria fer	nglish Latin Months Januarius Februarius 1 Martius uesday 2 Aprilis 3 Maius 4 Junius 5 Julius 1 Mayustus 6 Augustus 7 September, 7ber, 7bris, VIIIber 9 November, 9ber, 9bris, 1Xber	January February March April May June July August September October November

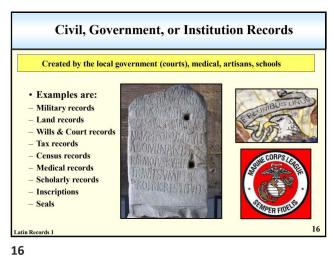
		Nu	mbers	
	Cardinal		Ordinal	Roman Numeral
1	unus	1st	primus	I
2	duo, duae	2nd	secundus	II
3	tres, tres, tria	3rd	tertius	Ш
4	quattuor	4th	quartus	IV
5	quinque	5th	quintus	V
6	sex	6th	sextus	VI
7	septem	7th	septimus	VII
8	octo	8th	octavus	VIII
9	novem	9th	nonus	IX
10	decem	10th	decimus	X
11	undecim	11th	undecimus	XI
12	duodecim	12th	duodecimus	XII
13	tredecim	13th	tertius decimus	XIII
14	quattuordecim	14th	quartus decimus	XIV
15	quindecim	15th	quintus decimus	XV
16	sedecim	16th	sextus decimus	XVI
17	septemdecim	17th	septimus decimus	XVII
18	odeviginti	18th	duodevicesimus	XVIII
19	undeviginti	19th	undevicesimus	XIX
20	viginti	20th	vicesimus or vigesimu	s XX
tin Records 1				

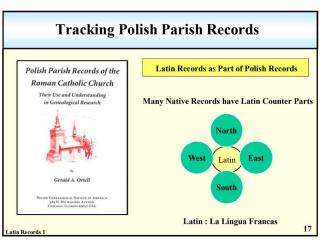
		Mor	e Numbers		
	Cardinal		Ordinal	Roman Numeral	
.21.	viginti unus	21st	vicesimus primu	XXI	
.22.	viginti duo	22th	vicesimus secundus	XXII	
.23.	viginti tres	23th	vicesimus tertius	XXIII	
.24.	viginti quattuor	24th	vicesimus quartus	XXIV	
.25.	viginti quinque	25th	vicesimus quintus	XXV	
.26.	viginti sex	26th	vicesimus sextus	XXVI	
.27.	viginti septem	27th	vicesimus septimus	XXVII	
.28.	viginti octo	28th	vicesimus octavus	XXVIII	
.29.	viginti novem	29th	vicesimus nonus	XXIX	
.30.	triginta	30th	tricesimus	XXX	
.40.	quadraginta	40th	quadragesimus	XL	
.50.	quinquaginta	50th	quinquagesimus	L	
.60.	sexaginta	60th	sexagesimus	LX	
.70.	septuaginta	70th	septuagesimus	LXX	
.80.	octoginta	80th	octogesimus	LXXX	
.90.	nonaginta	90th	nonagesimus	XC	
.100.	centum	100th	centesimus	C	
Latin Records 1					12

	Cardinal		Ordinal	Roman Numeral
.100.	centum	100th	centesimus	C
.200.	ducenti	200th	ducentesimus	CC
.300.	trecenti	300th	trecentesimus	CCC
.400.	quadringenti	400th	quadringentesimus	CD
.500.	quingenti	500th	quingentesimus	D
.600.	sescenti	600th	sescentesimus	DC
.700.	septigenti	700th	septingentesimus	DCC
.800.	octingenti	800th	octingentesimus	DCCC
.900.	nongenti	900th	nongentesimus	CM
.1000.	mille	1000th	millesimus	M

	Roman Dates					
The Symbols (I, V, (1, 5,	X, L				Watch the order	here!
Rule 1. Repeat sing						
Rule 2. Big number		,		L X	V I	
MDCCCLX	/I = 1000 = = 1000 =				+ (5 + 1)	
Rule 3. Use little n	umbers to tl	ne left of	big nur	nbers to		larger
MCDXLIV				X - 10) + (
	= 1000 + 40	00 + 40 +	4 = 144	14		
Latin Records 1	estion, Wh	at is MC	MXLV	II? =		14

	Some Latin	– English Nan	nes_
Male	2	Fe	male
Latin	English	Latin	English
Albertus	Albert	Agna	Agnes, Nancy
Alfredus, Aluredus	Alfred	Agneta	Agnes
Aloisius	Aloysius, Louis, Luis	Alesia, Alicia	Alice
Aloysius	Aloysius or Lewis	Alicia	Alice, Elsie, Alyssa
Andreas	Andrew	Amica, Amata, Amia	Amy
Antonius	Anthony	Anastasia Anastasia	a or Nancy
Arcturus, Arturus	Arthur	Anna	Ann, Anne
Augustinus	Austin	Beatrix	Betteris, Beatrice
Christophorus	Christopher	Brigida, Brigitta	Bridget, Brigid
Daniele	Daniel	Catharina Catherin	e, Kathryn, Kathleen
Dionisius, Dionisiu	s Denis	Cecilia	Cisley, Cecily
Donatus	Duncan	Christiana, Christina	a Christine
Eadwardus, Eduare	lus, Edwardus Edward	Denisia, Dionisia	Denise
Franciscus (m.)	Francis, Frank	Dorothea	Dorothy
Ioannes, Joannes, .	Iohannes, Johannis = John	Lena	Helen, Ellen
Jacobus	James or Jacob	Elisabetha, Elizabeti	ha Elizabeth, Beth, Betty,
Mathaeus, Mattheu	s, Mathias, = Matthew	Felicia	Felice
Michaelem	Michael	Joanna, Johanna =	Joan, Jane, Jeanne, Jeanette
Petrus	Peter	Margareta, Margreta	a = Margaret
Thomasum tin Records 1	Thomas	Maria Mary, Ma	aureen, Molly, Marie

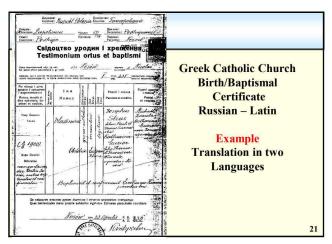






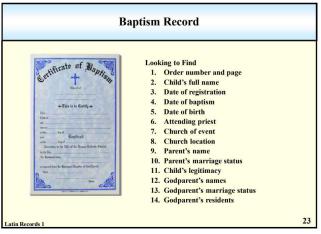
			SPONSUS				SPONSA			TES	TES
Nrus Serialis	Dies et Mensis Copula- tionis	Nrus Domus	Ejus ac parentum nomen cognomen atque conditio; item ejus Dominium et nativi- tatis locus	Catholica Aut. Alia	Actas	Nrus Domus	Ejus ac parentum nomen cognomen atque conditio; item ejus Dominium et nativi- tatis locus	Catholica Aut Alia	Actas Caelebs Viduus		Conditio
1	February	50	Pagus Andreas Andreas Andreas Athese Rofelise Sterephonica hortalanus		23 1	1	ow ex anno Ibs Rofalis Laurentin et Herrie nota Swiftor construmentilis Bendict Co	1.	i6 1 *	Viale-times Streethy	Caetho
2	8	40	Facolus Pt rzella Viduus Nortulanus	, .	45 .	"		1"	22 / •	1	miles hortul
3	22	1	Stanislaus Wildowing	1 "	24 1		Sophia Souronka Bendit ut	1"	25 1"	Petaus Totang Joanne 13 miles	hortul

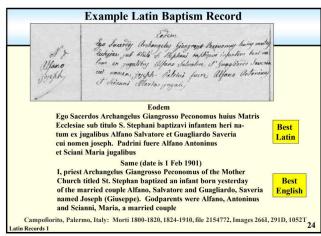




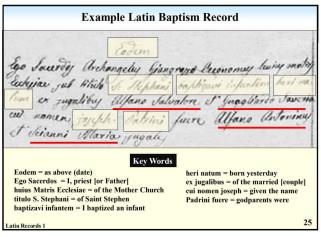


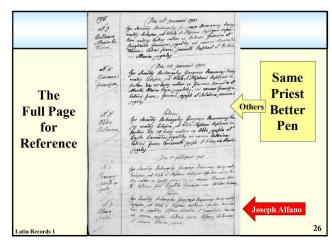
21 22

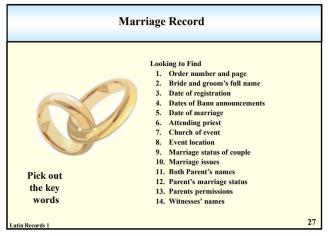




24

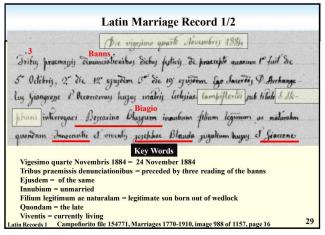






Latin Marriage Record Die vigerimo quarte Novembris 1884 Triby prasminj Temmerationibus Sichy futhing de praccept quarum l'fuil Sic 5" Octobris, 2" die 12 equipem 3" die 19 equipem Ego Sacerdis & Archange by Giangrope of Occonomy hugy matris lections lampiflerto jub titul & Ste phani interrogari Bojearino Blaggum inaubam filium legimum as naturalim Docarino quentam Innoceenti et viventis zeschhae Blanda zugaltum hugus I Siaccone Blazing Magdaknam innubam filmen legman ac naten Hephani of quentam joge Placene Jehoc Gannycio jugalium diam huzuy, et habite corum mulue congenga corum Magdalena, testibus Meeste Petro, et Antonine Gigenza, mulleque Exterte impresimente adhibita forma S. J. (in matrimonie conjunci et in missac Socrificio benedizi Sie et anno ut supra -atin Records 1 Campofiorito file 154771, Marriages 1770-1910, image 988 of 1157, page 16

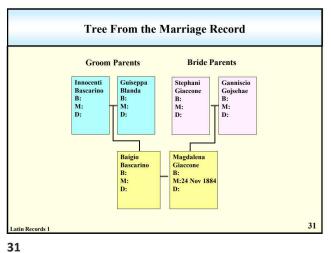
27

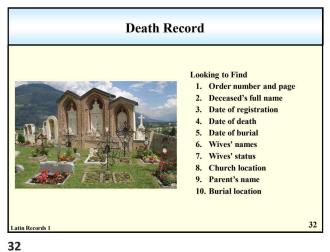


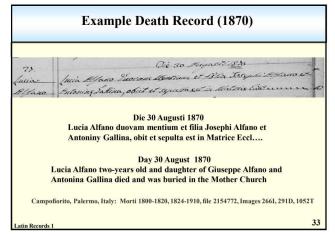
Latin Marriage Record 2/2 Magiaknam innubam filium ligmam ac natem Stephani I quentam jege Raccone. Jehas Gannyero pegalium chiam hyzey, I habite corum mutue congengu coram testibus lecote Petro, et Antonine Gijenza, mulleque Elete impresimente Magdalena achibita forma S. I C in matrimonie conquesi et in missas Socificio benedici Sie of anno ut supra Key Words Etiam = also Habito eorum mutuo consensus coram = having their mutual consent in their presence Testibus = witnesses Nulloque detecto impedimento= no impediments detected Adhibita formation Santii Tridentini Concilli (STC)= In accordance with the Council of Trent In missae Sacrificio benedixi = in the sacrifice of the Sacred Mass blessed them Die et Anno ut supra = ithe day and the year as above Records 1 Campofiorito file 154771, Marriages 1770-1910, image 988 of 1157, page 16

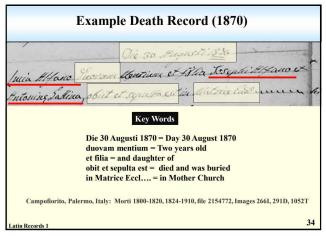
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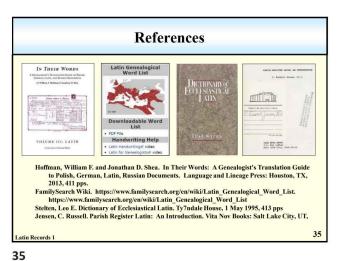
32













the Marriage Record

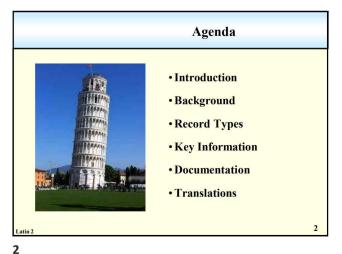
Die vigesimo quarte Novembris 1884
Tribus praemissis denunciationibus diebus festivis de praecepto quarum 1 fuit die 5 Octobris,
2 die 12 ejusdem, 3 die 19 ejusdem, Ego Sacerdos P. Archangelus Giangrosso
Peconomus hujus matris esclesiae Campifloridi sub titulo S. Stephani interrogari Boscarino
Balsyum innubum filium legitimum ae naturalem quondam Innoceentii et viventis Joseae
Blanda jugalium hujus et Giaccone Magdalenam innubam filiam legitimam ae naturalam
Stephani et quondam Josephae Gannucsio jugalium etiam hujus et habito eorum muteo
consensu coram testibus Redoste Petro, et Antonine Crisenza, nulloque detecto
impedimento adhibita formatione Santii Tridentini Concilii in matrimonio conjunxi
et in missae Sacrificio benedixi die et anno ut supra

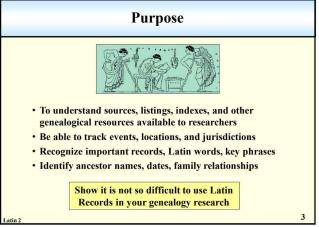
November 24, 1884
The prescribed banns having been announced on three holy days, the 1st on October 5th, the 2nd on the 12th of the same month, the 3rd on the 19th of the same month, I, priest Archangelus Giangrosso Peconomus of this mother church of Campofiorito named Santo Stefano, interrogated Blasius Boscarino, unmarried legitimate and natural son of the late Innocente and the living Guiseppa Blanda, his wife, and Magdalena Giaccone, unmarried legitimate and natural daughter of Stefano and the late Guiseppa Gannucsio, also his wife and having their mutual consent before witnesses Pietro Redoste and Antonino Crisenza, and no impediment being discovered, according to the format of the Holy Council of Trent, joined them in matrimony and in the Sacrifice of the Mass blessed them, the day and year noted above.

Simple Latine Translations 2

Instructor Mike Garrambone

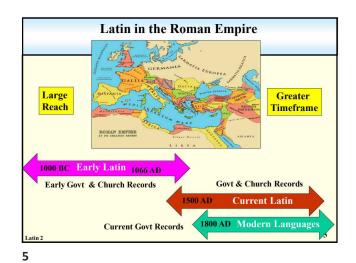






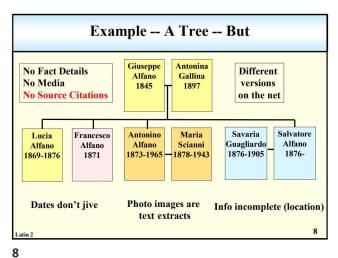
Introduction I decided to look at Latin Records when I: · Ran out of government civil records · Heard church data was very good · Saw many family trees online with mistakes · Found folks not documenting their work · Thought I could learn to do Latin translation END I did learn and so can you

3



Types of Records Records Appear In Many Languages · Births · Land Deeds · Baptisms (christenings) Contracts Conformation · Wills • Marriage Banns Taxes · Marriages Court Orders • Marriage Supplements · Oaths Attachments Census · Miscellaneous Documents · Proclamations Indexes Probate Results · Church Census Medical Results · Deaths Mortgages Jurisdictions Maps







Finding Campofiorito Records FamilySearch Catalog Search the catalog on place Registri ecclesiastici di Campofiorito (Palermo), 1768-1910 **Ecclesiastical** (church) Registers (Records) bine di microfilm; 35 mm. 3 files of data Diocese Collection 1531-1998

10

Three Church	Films/Fi	les	
Film/Digital Note	Film Num	Image Grou	ıp
Battesimi 1768-1910	2154770 Items 1 - 3	4383102	0
Cresime 1772-1805, 1811, 1823, 1880, 1890, 1902, 1909-1910 Pubblicazioni di matrimonio 1769-1 Matrimoni 1770-1910 Morti 1768-1799	2154771 Items 1 – 4 910	4382490	0
Morti 1800-1820, 1824-1910	2154772 Items 1 - 2	4459092	6

Tricks to Translate 1. learn the file structure (items, volumes, dataflow) 2. Find locations of titles, indices, volumes, specific records Document sources of findings (be able to return) Capture the findings (images, page and image numbers) 5. First translate only important data (note trouble) Review surrounding text to learn author writing style 7. Research missing information (other sources) 8. Save translation with documentation Film 1234567, Image 707 of 1335 Images 12

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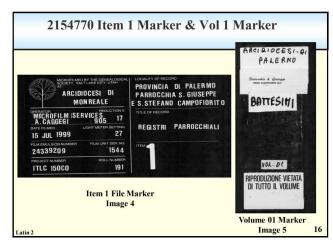
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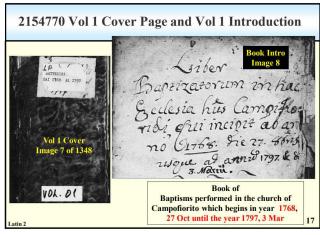


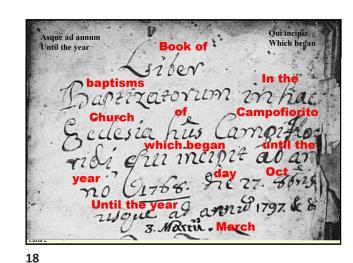
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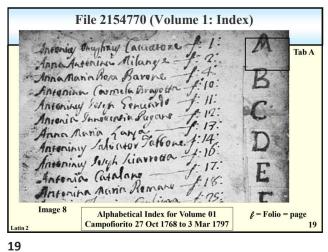


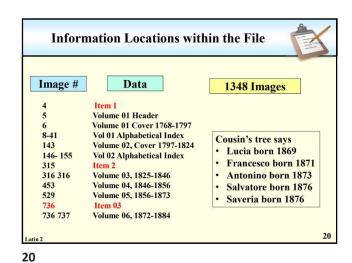


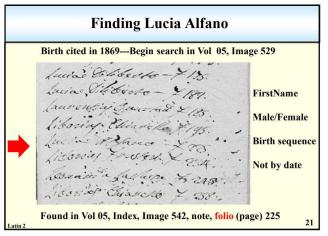
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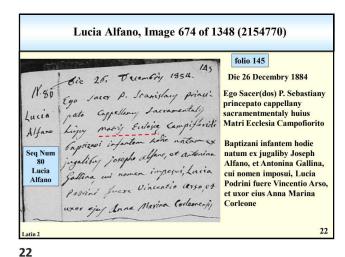








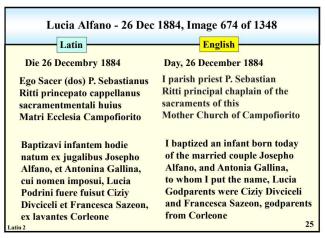


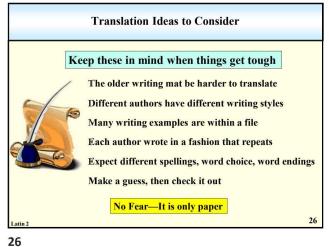


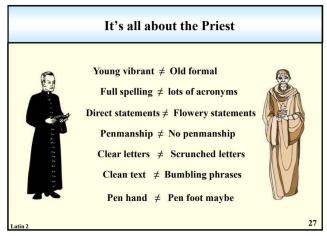
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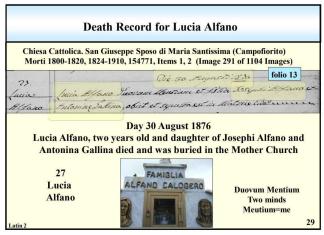
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	positum fuit namena funco	nomen, Lucia Padrini fuere Ciziy Divciceli et Francesca Sazeon, ex lavantes Corleone
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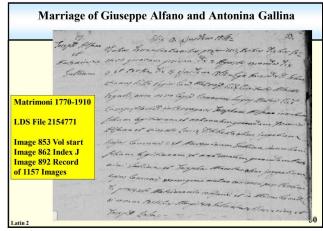
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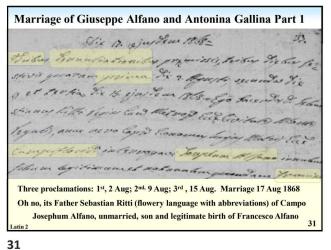




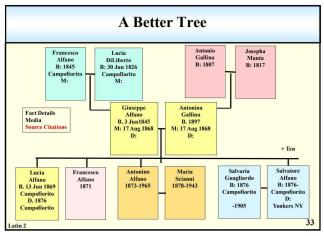






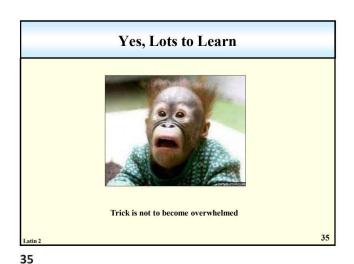


Marriage Part 2 exuls lacin dillocation in Mother was Lucia DiLiberto, and Wife, Antonina Gallina, unmarried Daughter of Francesco Gallina and Josepha Manta Josephi Alfano, unmarried, legitimate son of Francesco Alfano 32



So what did we learn 1. Learned the file structure (Vol. index, document) 2. Find locations of specific records 3. How to document sources (to be able to return) 4. Capture the findings (images, page, file) 5. Some nifty translation techniques 6. Check surrounding text to learn writing style Research missing information (other sources) Save translation with documentation Film 1234567, Image 707 of 1335 Images

33 34

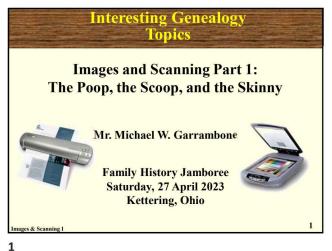


Point of Contact Information Mr. Michael W. Garrambone 4138 Quail Bush Drive Dayton, Ohio 45424 : Home: 937-233-3255 : mgarrambone@aol.com

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Images and Scanning Part 1

Instructor Mike Garrambone

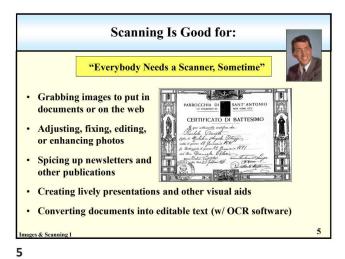


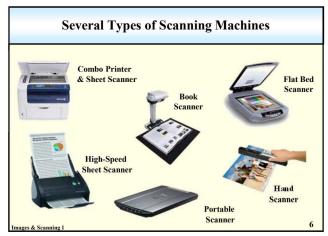


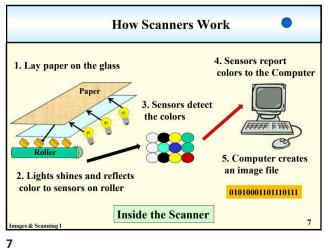
Agenda Introduction · Scanning: Getting the Dots **Scanning Machines** Those Wonderful Images Types of Images · So What about Density Fixing Images · Batting Clean Up

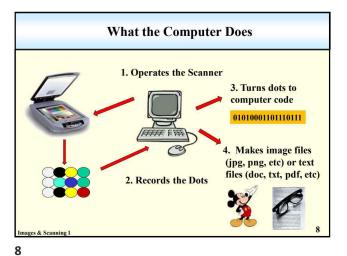
What is Scanning **Pixel Grabbing** Scanning: Using a device (a scanner) to detect and record the information, arrangement, color, or text characters contained in a document and storing this information in a computer graphics file of some format Computer File

3

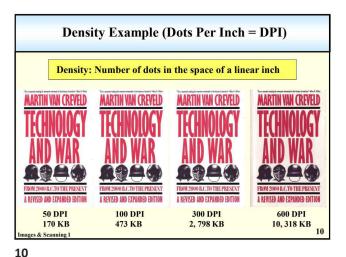


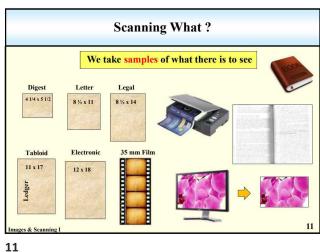


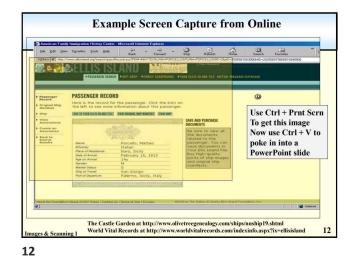




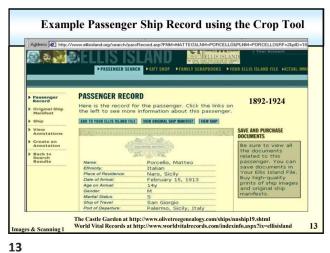
We Scan for Dots per Inch (DPI) Density: The number of dots in the space of an inch **Big Dots or Squares** Small Dots or Squares dots inch 40 dots per inch

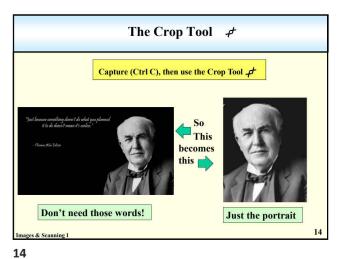




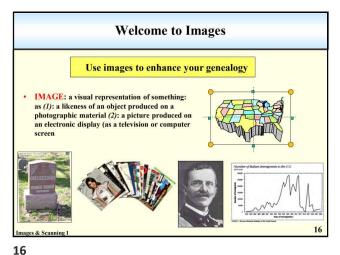


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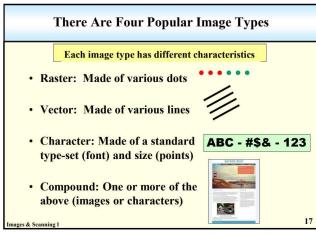


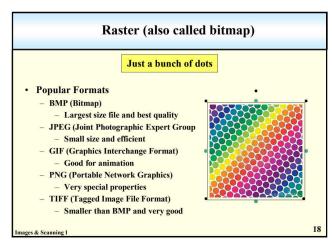


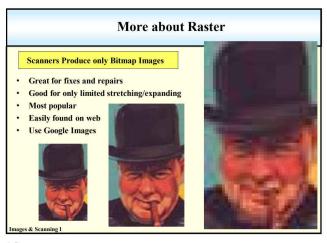


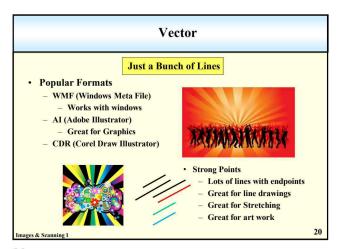


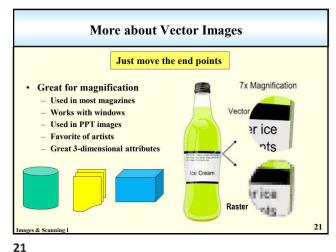
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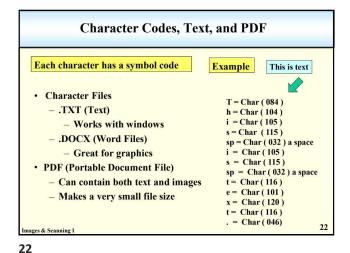


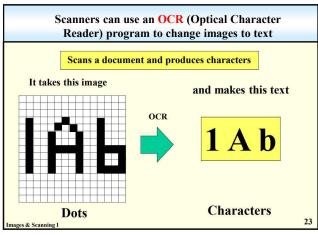


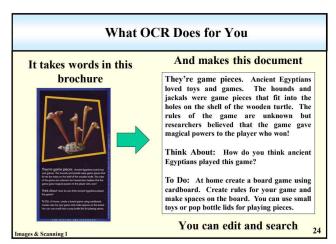


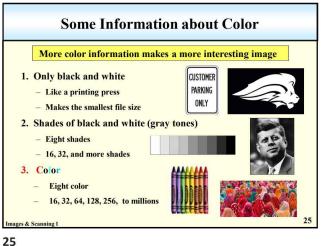


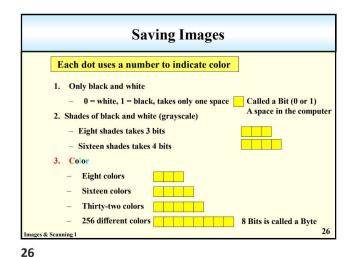


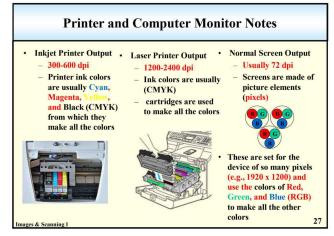


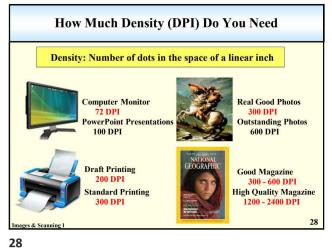


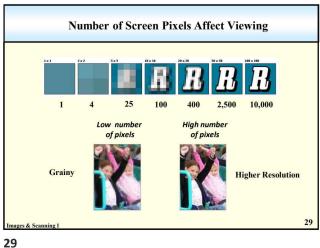


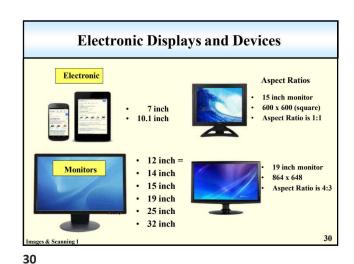


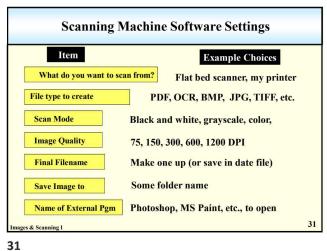




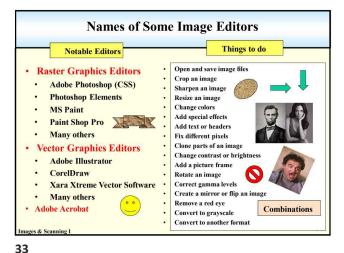


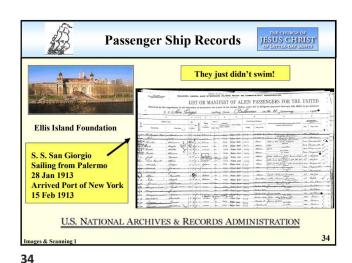


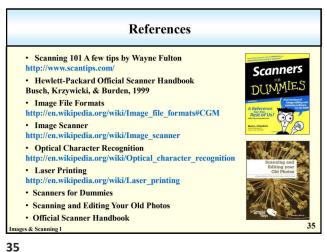














RESOURCES FOR JOURNALING AND PERSONAL HISTORY

FREE-

- jrnl.com Sign up; it's free! On this site, there is a section titled "All About Me."
 This is a great starting point, asking questions to trigger memories which are categorized to keep details organized.
- 52 Questions-https://www.familysearch.org/en/blog/52-questions-in-52-weeks-writing-abou
 t-your-life-has-never-been-easier

Pick a question every week to write about your life. When you are done, go to FamilySearch.org and add it to your family tree so it can be safe and secure for future generations.

- BYU TV Series "Ancestors" There are many episodes that present in an engaging manner how to do research on your family, but also one episode "Writing A Family History" that gives tips and ideas.
- https://support.ancestry.com/s/article/Questions-for-Interviewing-Family-Members
 Questions to help you get started when interviewing someone to record their history.
- Journaling apps that are good-
 - 1- Day One for Mac and iOS users
 - 2- Diarium for Windows users
 - 3- Penzu for secure journaling
 - 4- Momento for social media power users
 - 5- Grid Diary for templated journaling
 - 6- Five Minute Journal for beginners
 - 7- <u>Dabble Me</u> for journaling over email
 - 8- <u>Daylio</u> for non-writers

These all have a free version and a paid version for more options

FOR A FEE-

- Books that have guided questions to give a family member so they can record their history. There are versions for mom, dad, yourself, etc.
- Books that can be printed from one's social media posts that can be pictures or pictures and captions.
- Blog- There are companies that will allow you to upload your blog and print it off each year. This could be a personal or a family blog.

Creating Positive Family Traditions

1.	What is your favorite childhood/family memory?
2.	Why is that memory your favorite?
3.	What kind of memories would you like to create for your family/self to look back on in 20 years?
4.	What kind of feelings do you want to create within those memories?
5.	What are your family/personal core values?
6.	How can we utilize these desires, feelings, and values to create lasting family/personal traditions?
7.	Ideas to take home and try: 1. 2. 3.

Beginning Genealogy

Where do I start?

- 1. <u>Identify what you know about your family</u> Your genealogical research should begin with family and home sources. Look for names, dates, and places in certificates, family Bibles, obituaries, diaries, and similar sources.
- 2. <u>Start with yourself</u> and track back each succeeding generation. Ask your relatives for any additional information they have. It's very likely that your second cousin, great-aunt, or other relative has already gathered some family information. Talk to your parents:
 - Where did they grow up (town, county, state?), Date and location of their marriage?
 - Birth and death dates of their parents?
 - Where are their parents and grandparents buried?
 - Do they know any older living relatives? Call or visit other relatives.
 - Do they have any important documents you can copy?
 - Ask for birth, death and marriage dates and locations for grand and great-grandparents?
 - Do they know any family stories?

Record and organize the information you find on pedigree charts, and family group record forms. Enter or link into FamilyTree on FamilySearch.org. Still keep your own personal records as FamilyTree is changeable by others. You do not have to use computers to do family history, but they can be very helpful. Genealogical software programs help you transcribe, organize, display, print, and transmit your findings to other researchers. There are many computer programs to help organize your data:

- RootsMagic
- Family Tree Builder
- 3. <u>Decide what you want to learn</u> Select an ancestor or relative you would like to know more about. Such as where and when he was married or the names of his

parents. If you do not know much about an ancestor, you may need to do additional research on his or her children first. For instance:

- a. If you do not know when your ancestor was married, find the birth date or approximate birth date of the first child. The first child often came about 1 year after the marriage. This will give you the approximate date needed to search for the marriage records.
- b. If you do not know where your ancestor lived, find out where his or her children were born. Searching for the children's birth, marriage, and death records is one of the best ways to find new information about their parents.
- 4. <u>Select records to search</u> Several factors can affect your choice of which records to search. You will want to evaluate the contents, availability, ease of use, time period covered, and reliability of the records, as well as the likelihood that your ancestor will be listed. Utilize the Records Selection Table for ideas of where to search. For example: if you are looking for a birth date of your ancestor, you would want to first look in vital records, church records, and bible records. Then you would search cemeteries, obituaries and census records.

Effective researchers begin by obtaining some background information. They then survey previous research, and finally they search original documents.

Background Information

You may need some geographical and historical information. This information can save you time and effort by helping you focus your research in the correct place and time period.

Locate the town or place. Examine maps, gazetteers, and other place-finding aids to learn as much as you can about each of the places where your ancestors lived. Identify the major migration routes, nearby cities, county boundaries, and other geographical features and government. or ecclesiastical. jurisdictions. Place-finding aids are described in the "Maps," "Gazetteers," and "Historical Geography" sections of FamilySearch Wiki.

• **Review local history**. Study a history of the areas where your ancestors lived for clues about the people, places, and events that may have affected their lives and the records about them. Records with information about migration and settlement patterns, government jurisdictions, and historical events are described in the "History" and "Minorities" sections of FamilySearch Wiki.

Previous Research

After gaining some background information, you will be ready to look for any research that has already been gathered by others, such as:

- · Printed family histories and genealogies
- Family information published in periodicals
- Biographies
- Local histories
- Manuscript collections of family information
- Family newsletters
- Computer databases of family information
- Hereditary and lineage society records

These can save you valuable time and often provide excellent information. For example, if you were researching the Pierce family, you may find a book or magazine article about your family, such as the *Pierce Genealogy: Being the Record of the Posterity of Thomas Pierce*. Remember, however, that the information in these sources is secondary and may need to be verified by original records.

Original Documents

After surveying previous research, you will be ready to search original documents. These records can provide primary information about your family because they were generally recorded at or near the time of an event by a reliable witness. To do thorough research, you should search the existing records of:

- Each place where your ancestor lived
- The complete time period when he lived there
- All jurisdictions that may have kept records about him (church and town, county, state, and federal governments)

- 5. <u>Obtain and Search the Record</u> You may be able to obtain the records you need in the following ways:
 - a. Internet. The number of genealogical resources accessible via computer is growing rapidly. If you have a computer, you can search the Internet, bulletin boards, and commercial on-line services for genealogical information. The <u>FamilySearch Catalog</u> on-line is a key tool for selecting records.
 - b. FamilySearch Center. You are welcome to visit and use the records at the FamilySearch Center. They are open to the public, and there are no fees for using the records. The also have access to premium websites for free.
 Contact the library if you would like more information about its hours and services.
 - c. Local libraries and interlibrary loan. Public and university libraries have many published sources as well as some records on microform. Most of these libraries also provide interlibrary loan services that allow you to borrow many records from other libraries.
 - d. *Courthouses and archives.* Many of the original documents you will need are at state, county, and town courthouses and archives. While the FamilySearch Center has many of these records on microfilm, additional records are available only at the courthouse. You can visit these record repositories or request photocopies of their records through correspondence. Very few archives will search the original documents for you, but, for a small fee, many will search an index and provide copies of the information they find. (See the "Archives and Libraries" section of FamilySearch Wiki article for further information.)
 - e. *Genealogical and Historical Societies*. Many counties and states have genealogical and historical societies that collect family and local histories, Bible records, cemetery records, genealogies, manuscripts, newspapers, and records of pioneers. Some societies are able to briefly search their records for you.

When requesting any of the above services through correspondence, you are more likely to be successful if your letter is brief and very specific. Enclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope (SASE). You will usually need to send a check or money order to pay in advance for photocopy or search services.

Your research may be more rewarding and more effective if you can visit the library or archives and personally search the records. Examine the original sources, or exact digital copies, when possible, rather than abstracts (summaries of the original documents).

As you search the records, remember that handwriting may have been misinterpreted or information may have been omitted in indexes and transcriptions. Also look for the many ways a name could have been spelled. Because spelling was not standardized, don't eliminate possibilities when you find a name spelled differently than it is today.

6. **Evaluate, Copy and Use the Information** - Carefully evaluate whether the information you find is complete and accurate.

Ask yourself these questions:

- a. Who provided the information? Did they witness the event?
- b. Was the information recorded near the time of the event, or later?
- c. Is the information consistent and logical?
- d. Does the new information verify the information found in other sources?

 Does it differ from information in other sources?
- e. Does it suggest other places, time periods, or records to search?

Make copies of the information you find and its source. Keep detailed notes about each record you search. These notes should include the author, title, location, call numbers, description, and results of your search. **Keep a research log** for this purpose.

Research logs: Fill it out as you go to keep track of where you searched. Why use them?

1. To stay organized

- 2. Remember where you have already searched
- 3. keep track of your sources

To obtain a digital research log:

1. go to FamilySearch.org > Search > Research Wiki and type in "research logs". Downloadable pdf version and online versions.

Wonderful places to look for information:

- Ask Aunt Gladys Never underestimate the knowledge of relatives.
- FamilySearch.org (Free and has one of the largest on-line searchable databases.)
- Ancestry (\$, but usually free through your local library)
- My Heritage (\$)
- Google books for town histories, also for family histories.
- Local universities and libraries. The Greene County library has a wonderful genealogical room. Write state University has a huge genealogy room.
- National Archives web site (hard to navigate but full of collections)
- New England Genealogical Historical Society- awesome for New England research.
- County courthouses- marriage, death, probate, property, and tax records
- Newspapers for obituaries, marriages, and births found at local libraries and colleges.
- Your local FamilySearch Center its free and open to public; free partner sites including Ancestry, NEGHS, My Heritage, and many others. Plus, their knowledgeable staff is there to help and guide you.
- <u>Utilize FamilySearch Wiki and Catalog</u>

What else can I do?

- Scan your photos and label them to preserve them for future generations.
- Record your life story. Use a journal, recording device, or online journal services.
- Interview relatives.
- Index records to make them available for searching worldwide.

RECORD SELECTION TABLE

1. If You Need	2. Look First In	3. Then Search
Age	Census, Vital Records, Cemeteries	Military Records, <u>Taxation</u>
Birth date	Vital Records, Church Records, Bible Records	Cemeteries, Obituaries, Census
Birthplace	Vital Records, Church Records, Census	Newspapers, Obituaries
City or parish of foreign birth	Church Records, Genealogy, Biography, Naturalization and Citizenship, Societies	Vital Records, Obituaries, History, Emigration and Immigration
Country of foreign birth	Emigration and Immigration, Census, Naturalization and Citizenship, Church Records	Military Records, Vital Records, Newspapers, Obituaries
County origins and boundaries	History, Maps, Historical Geography	Gazetteers
Death	Vital Records, Cemeteries, Probate Records, Church Records, Obituaries, Societies	Newspapers, Bible Records, Military Records, Town Records
Ethnicity	Minorities, American Indians, Societies	Church Records, Emigration and Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship, Periodicals
Historical background	History, <u>Periodicals</u>	Minorities

Beginning Genealogy Dayton Ohio Stake

Immigration date	Emigration and Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship, Genealogy, Societies	Census, Newspapers, Biography
Living relatives (and adoptions)	Genealogy, Directories, Court Records, Obituaries, Internet, Adoptions	Census, Biography, Societies, Church Records, Probate Records
Maiden name	Vital Records, Church Records, Newspapers, Bible Records	Cemeteries, Military Records, Probate Records, Obituaries
Marriage	Vital Records, Church Records, Census, Newspapers, Bible Records, Town Records	Cemeteries, Military Records, Probate Records, Naturalization and Citizenship, Land and Property
Occupation	Census, Directories, Emigration and Immigration	Newspapers, Court Records, Biography
Parents, children, and other family members	Vital Records, Church Records, Census, Phone Disc, Probate Records, Obituaries, Genealogy	Bible Records, Newspapers, Emigration and Immigration, Adoptions
Physical description	Military Records, Biography	Naturalization and Citizenship, Vital Records, Emigration and Immigration, Genealogy
Place-finding aids	Gazetteers, Maps, Historical Geography	History, <u>Periodicals</u>
Place (town) of residence when you know only the state	Census (indexed), Genealogy, Military Records, Vital Records, and other records with a statewide index, Soundex	Biography, Probate Records, History, Directories, Societies, Taxation

Places family has lived	Census, Land and Property, History, Directories	Military Records, <u>Taxation</u> , <u>Obituaries</u>
Previous research (compiled genealogy)	Genealogy, Periodicals, Societies	History, Biography
Record-finding aids	Archives and Libraries, Societies	<u>Periodicals</u>
Religion	Church Records, History, Biography	Bible Records, Cemeteries, Genealogy
Social activities	History, Biography Newspapers, Societies	Town Records, Court Records, Cemeteries, Directories, Obituaries

Consultant Training

This class will discuss ways Temple & Family History Consultants can create personalized family history experiences for individuals and families. It will discuss new features in FamilySearch.

There will also be time for Q&A.

Q&A Session

Moderator: Liz Worley

This class will allow for a live question and answer session and include a panel of genealogists to whom you can ask your genealogy questions.

Family Tree App

Family Tree App includes 90% of the functions that are available on the desktop version of FamilySearch.

Sign-in with the same username and password you created on FamilySearch.org.

To import your tree from FamilySearch.org to the Family Tree app, find Settings under the More tab or Android Menu bars, then Download Pedigree.

- Tree—View your Pedigree in portrait view or fan view. Choose viewing options –
 Default, Birth Country, Sources, Stories, Photos, Research Helps, Ordinances.
 Click on any person to see more information about them, explained under viewing relatives.
- Tasks—View and attach Record Hints as sources to your Ancestors with Tasks.
- Temple—Ordinances Ready is available to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
- **Recent**—List of the most recent persons you have viewed in your tree.

More options — (3 Dots)

Search Historical Records - Search all indexed record collections found in FamilySearch. Search either Historical Records or Collections.

Find a Person - Find people in the shared family tree by clicking on the search tool icon. Or Find a Person under the More tab will also allow you to search for a person in your Family Tree.

Relatives Around Me - Scans for friends who may be related. Make sure your friends are nearby and have this app open to scan. When their name appears, click on it to see how you are related.

Map My Ancestors – Locates events in your ancestors lives on a map, based upon what information is found in the Family Tree.

Improve Place-Names – You can help by associating a user-entered place with a standard place found on a map.

Contacts – Click another user's name to add them as a contact.

Family Groups – Create a family group to send messages and share ordinances with.

My Contributions – View your contributions by Stats or Changes.

Family History Activities - Contains many fun activities.

Messages - Opens correspondence sent and received thru FamilySearch.

Settings - Customize your preferences here, including color background.

Family Tree App

Help - Send feedback, view cases submitted, contact Family Search, find tutorials, and answers to questions.

Memories - Takes you to the Memories App where you can add documents, stories, photos, and record audio in your Memories Gallery.

Other Apps - Brings up a list of Apps that are linked to ChurchofJesusChrist.org and FamilySearch.org.

Viewing Relatives—Tree

Choose a person in your tree to view, click on them. More menu tabs will appear:

Details - Includes vital and other information, which can be edited.

Spouses - Spouses and children are shown here.

Parents – Information about parents and siblings, can be edited.

Sources - Shows attached records. These can be opened and viewed.

If you click on the plus sign, you can search records and add sources to your relatives page

Memories – Displays all the memories attached to this person. Add memories by clicking on the plus sign.

Ordinances - available to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

More options are available when you click the 3 dots in the top right corner when viewing the individual.

- View my relationship
- Search Records
- Possible Duplicates
- Descendants with Tasks
- View This Tree
- Share Person
- Refresh Person
- Follow
- Download Memories
- Recent Changes
- Delete Person
- Charts

Multiple Screens can be displayed in the Family Tree mobile app.

You must first go to Settings and Enable Multiple Screens.

In iOS, go to the desired screen then click on thin the lower right corner. The multiple screen dots allow you to swipe left or right between open screens.

For Android, Open the Multiple Screen icon at the top of your Android device. Tap the + at the bottom right of the page to open a new screen.

Family Search Memories App & Get Involved App

Memories App

Sign-in with the same username and password you created on FamilySearch.org.

- 1. Tap the plus sign (+) in the circle.
- 2. Tap Add Document, Write Story, Add Audio or Add Photo.
 - 1. For documents or photos, select the option of where to add from take photo, camera roll, my files. Crop or adjust, then save it. Tap the photo to add a title or description. On the bottom select any additional options tag, comment, record audio, or person.
 - 2. If writing a story, enter the content or add file. If adding audio, record the audio or select the file.

Get Involved App

Reviewing a name on a record that was indexed by handwriting recognition artificial intelligence.

"The point of Get Involved is to allow you to participate in family history in small and simple ways,"

Ty Davies, a FamilySearch portfolio director

Sign-in with the same username and password you created on FamilySearch.org.

Find Names to Review -

Select a Country or Location (be aware of the language)

The app will bring up a document with the interpretation – select:

- Match will then move to the next name
- Edit will open a box you can type the correct name in
- Unsure skips and moves on to the next (will be reviewed by someone else later)

When complete the option to review more names 20, 30 or 50 is available or select maybe later.

Contributions -

Your previous months of reviewed names in the app, option to view your contributions in the 1950 census.

More -

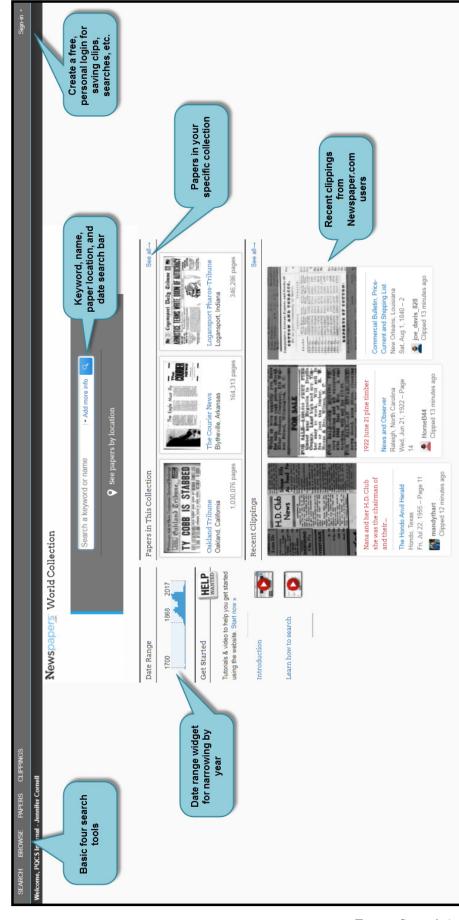
List of related apps

Distributed by ProQuest into library markets worldwide, Newspapers.com Library Edition is an extensive database that provides online access to 19,000+ (and growing!) historical newspapers from nearly 60 locations in the US and worldwide. Numbering over 100 million pages, the World Collection is a prime resource for genealogy and historical content.

Dating from the late 1600s into the 2010s, Newspapers.com Library Edition contains full and partial runs of regional, state, and local titles from the United States and other countries.

Invaluable for researchers, historians, genealogists, teachers and students, **Newspapers.com Library Edition** provides greater opportunities for longitudinal and comparative analysis of historical events and people, and is a great source of information for genealogists. With ongoing updates and new content continually being added, there's always more to be discovered

Newspapers.com Library Edition - Home Screen

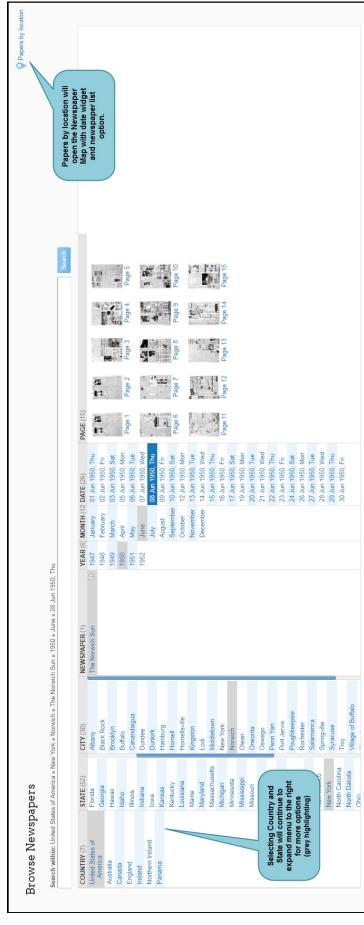


Home Screen:

- Simple search and browse interface
- The user can search, browse, look through papers in a list or by map, and see what others have clipped

(NOTE: in the image below, the collection shown is from the World Collection; there are various collections available that are based on individual states, regions or world wide.)

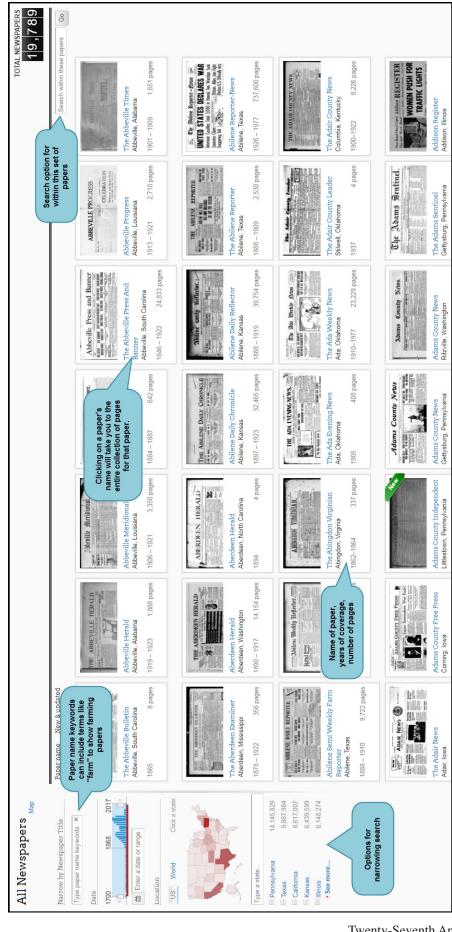
Newspapers.com Library Edition - Browse Screen



Each term in grey indicates another choice has been made to specify When first going to the Browse Newspapers command, you will see the list of countries in your collection Every time you select state (or equivalent), the screen will as well as the related states, provinces, etc. widen to the right as shown above. the paper and edition.

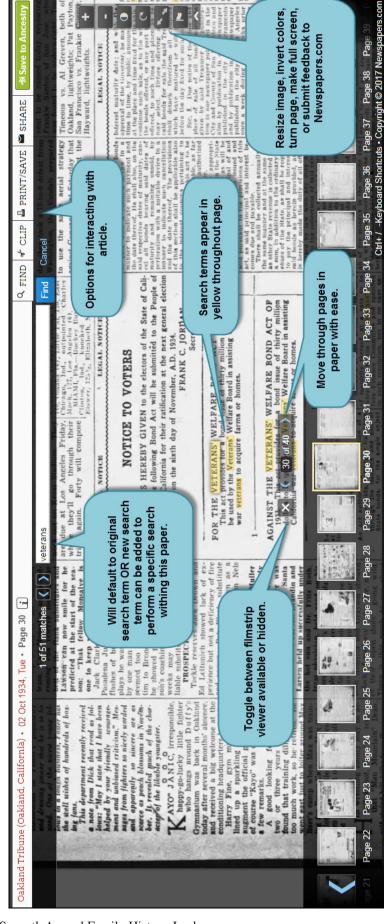
To change back to a different date or paper or state or country, simply click on that term (going from right to left).

Newspapers.com Library Edition - All Newspapers



It is also a simple way to see how much coverage (number of There are a lot of options for browsing all papers in the collection or narrowing to location, date range, keyword of paper (farm, for example), etc. pages and years) a particular title has Clicking on a newspaper's name will take you into an overview of the paper including recently clipped articles, ability to search within or browse, who has provided access to the paper (such as a state's historical society) and a link to their website, an image of date ranges, a calendar to help define your search, nearby papers, and any personal users interested in the paper.

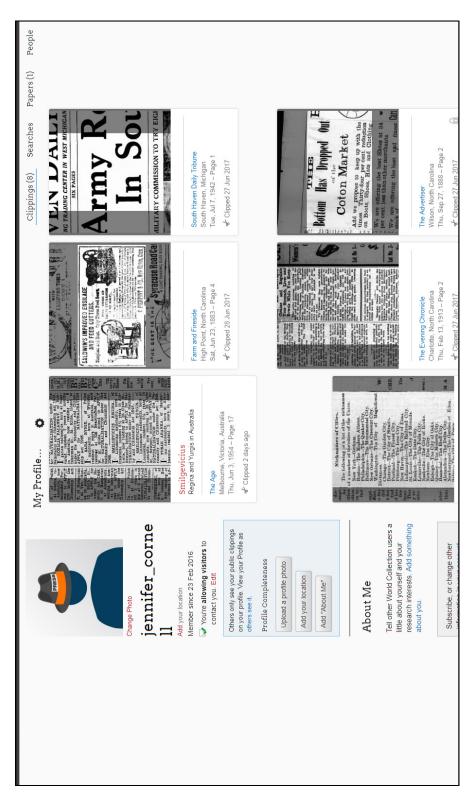
Newspapers.com Library Edition - Article Viewer



Tips:

- You do not need a personal account to view articles but to interact with them (clip, share, save to Ancestry), you will need to set up a free Newspaper.com personal account. Ancestry interaction also requires an Ancestry.com free account
- α Options for saving and printing include .jpeg (image) or .pdf (portable document file). You can save or print a page or part of page.
- Different Internet browsers (Internet Explorer, Chrome, Firefox, Edge, Safari, etc.) perform download article actions differently. α Know how it works so you don't feel like you've lost a download. Consider saving to a flashdrive or cloud account if you use public computer
- The back button of your Internet browser will get you back to a previous screen.

Newspapers.com Library Edition - Individual Account

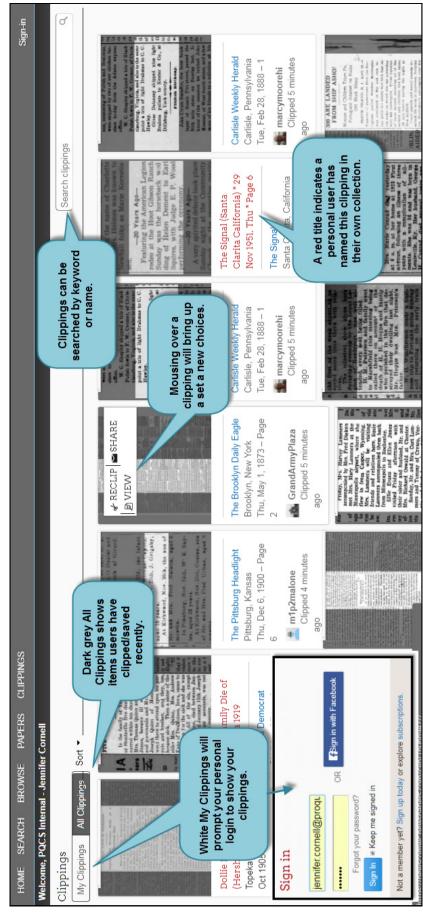


Newspapers.com Library Edition is provided through your public library or organization. However, in order to interact with content like creating clips or sharing or saving searches, you need an individual account or profile.

Benefits of a Newspapers.com Profile:

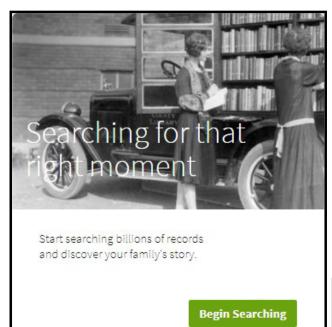
- see and modify or make private a public profile of activity
- see and modify your account details such as email address, password, communication settings, etc.
- interact with your clippings by searching, editing, or sharing them
- browse your recently viewed items and clear browse history

Newspapers.com Library Edition - Clippings



- To clip an article, just click the "Clip" button in the viewer, move and resize the clipping box around the article you want to clip, and, f you want, add a title or description for the clipping.
- Clips are automatically saved to "My Clippings". You can get to this list by clicking the arrow next to your member name in the upper right of the page and selecting "My Clippings."
- Shared clips are viewable by everyone. You can also use a clipping to add a comment or Share clippings by email or social media. additional information to a page or story.
- By default, clippings you make are "public". You can make a clipping private by clicking the "settings" icon () and unchecking the box next to "Public." You can also change the default setting to not public.

Ohio Public Library Genealogy Databases: A Quick Snapshot

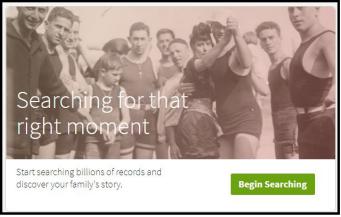


HeritageQuest Online

U.S. Federal Census (1790-1940) Genealogy & Local History Books Revolutionary War records (1800-1900) Freedman's Bank records (1865-1874) U.S. Serial Set (1789-1969) City Directories ...and more!

Ancestry Library Edition

U.S. collections
Canadian collections
U.K. & other International collections
Military collections
Multimedia collections
...and other over 10,000 collections



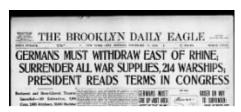


Fold3

Wars - Revolutionary thru Vietnam Census - US Federal 1860 & 1930 Dawes Enrollment Cards & Packets Homestead Records Naturalizations ...and more!

Newspapers.com

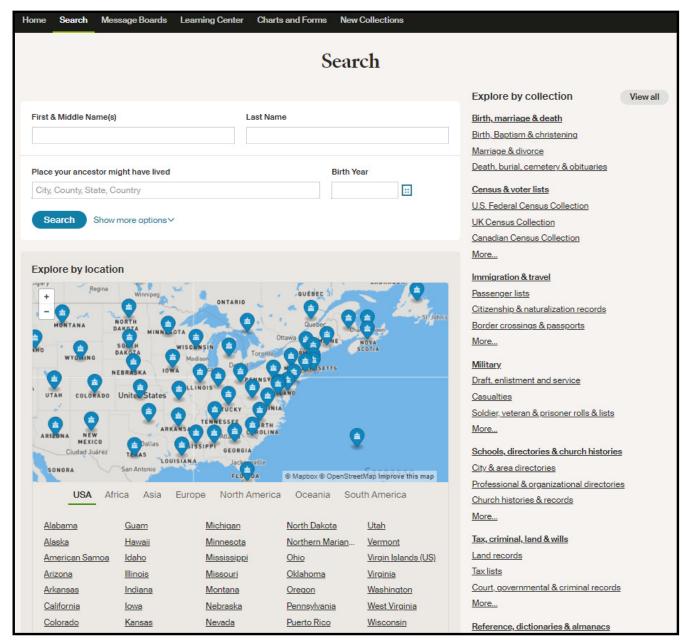
Online access to 3,000+ historical newspapers. From the early 1700s into the early 2000s, there are full runs and portions of runs of well-known regional, state, and small local newspapers in the United States and other countries.



Every Ohioan can get a library card at ANY Ohio public library for free!

Ancestry Library Edition (in-Library Access Only)

Search Resources



Search Tab:

- Search a specific collection by location
- Find information for specific locations
 - Viewing the 'Source' will show what kinds of records each location has

Special Collections:

- Search to find databases that fit your needs

HeritageQuest

SEARCH CENSUS



1950 1940 1930 1920 1910 1900 1890 1880 1870 1860 1850 1840 1830 1820 1810 1800 1790 All>>

Search Now

SEARCH BOOKS



Locate your ancestors in our Family and Local Histories Book Collection.

Search Now

WILLS AND PROBATES



Search wills and probate records from the U.S.

Search Now

SEARCH CITY DIRECTORIES



Search over a billion records in U.S. city and county directories spanning 1821 to 1989.

Search Now

SEARCH MILITARY RECORDS



Military records provide unique facts and insights into the lives of men and women who have served many conflicts including the Revolutionary War

Search Now

SEARCH IMMIGRATION RECORDS



Immigration records can reveal when and where your ancestors migrated as well as who they travelled with.

Search Now

PUBLIC RECORDS

Search for your more recent ancestors in our large public records collection. U.S. Public Records Index, Volume 1 U.S. Public Records Index, Volume 2

SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX

The SSDI contains over 94 million records of deceased persons with social security numbers whose deaths were reported to the Social Security Administration.

Search Now

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONS

Find the original patriots in your family tree in the complete set of Revolutionary War Pension Files.

Search Now

Search Now:

- Search a specific collection
- Find information for specific collections, cannot search everything at once
 - Viewing the 'Source' will show what kinds of records each location has

Ancestry Library Edition Crossover Collections:

- Use HeritageQuest at home to access some of the same record groups
 - Social Security Death Index

Fold3



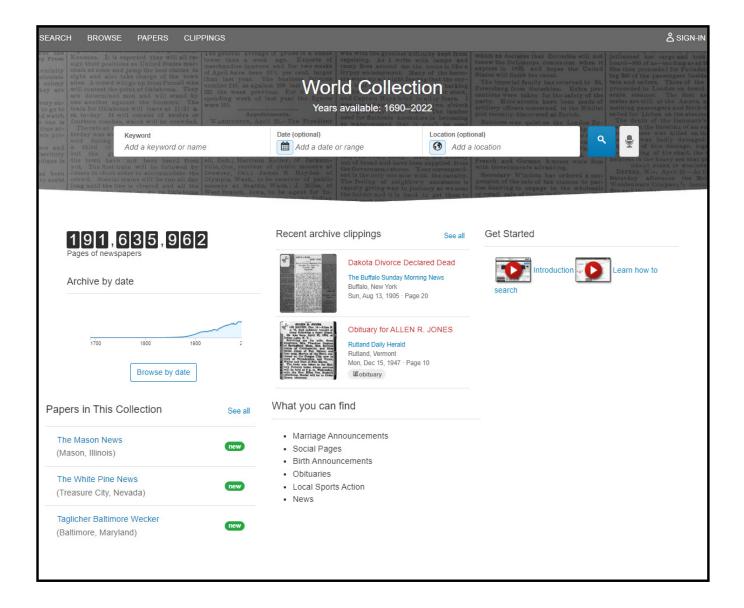
Browse & Search Options:

- Search a specific collection, drill down by location or name
- Use the keyword search to find a name in all records
- Choose a specific collection, then search within

Special Notes:

- Select 'Description' when within a specific collection. It can tell you if the collection is complete, what info can be found, and why you may not be able to find your record
- 100% Primary documents
- Ties into personal Ancestry.com & FamilySearch accounts

Newspapers.com



Notes:

- Over 4,000 worldwide newspapers, providing primary sources for all time periods.
- Exclusive access to several well known and small town newspapers.
- Ability to create your own account to save clippings and articles.
- Thousands of newspapers that were pulled out of Ancestry Library Edition available.
- Supplement the Newspapers.com Obituary Index available in Ancestry Home Edition.

OPLIN Subscription Genealogy Databases

African American Heritage Ancestry Library Edition Fold3 HeritageQuest Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps

<u>Local Library Subscription Databases</u> Selected Resources

Cleveland Public Library

African American Biographical Database Call and Post (1934 – 1991) Cleveland Necrology File FamilySearch Affiliate (in-library only) Genealogy Connect Plain Dealer Historical

https://cpl.org/research-learning/genealogy/

Columbus Metro Library

America's Obituaries and Death Notices Chronicling America Columbus News Index: 1932-1997

http://www.columbuslibrary.org/research/local-history-genealogy

Cuyahoga County Public Library

America's Obituaries and Death Notices Cleveland News Index Cuyahoga County Historical Marriage License Index: 1810-1998

https://www.cuyahogalibrary.org/Research/

Genealogy.aspx

Dayton Metro Library

Dayton Obituary Index
Ohio Death Certificate Index
http://www.daytonmetrolibrary.org/locations/

Greene County Public Library

Accessible Archives Cincinnati Enquirer (1841 - 1922) Images of America: A History of American Life NewspaperARCHIVE

https://greenelibrary.info/research-categories/history-and-genealogy/

Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County

19th Century U.S. Newspapers NewsBank: Cincinnati Post ProQuest Historical Newspapers http://www.cincinnatilibrary.org/resources/research.asp?group=10

Washington-Centerville Public Library

My Heritage Library Edition NewspaperARCHIVE Newspapers.com

https://wclibrary.info/research/genealogy.asp

Akron-Summit County Public Library

American Ancestors (in-library only)
FamilySearch Affiliate (in-library only)
Find My Past
Historic Map Works
Local History Database
My Heritage Library Edition
Newspaper Archive — Academic Library Edition
Summit Memory
World War II Database — Summit County

http://www.akronlibrary.org/locations/main-library/special-collections/genealogy

Q&A Walk-In Session

This is a time for attendees to come to the gym and ask questions from the teachers and family history consultants in a one on one setting.

All questions are welcome.

INTRO TO TEMPLE WORK

Malachi 4:5-6

Doctrine and Covenants 110

Moses 1:2,6

Exodus 3:7-10

Genesis 18:18

Abraham 2:11

Joseph Smith History 1:39

Jeremiah 43:14-16

Luke 24:49

Acts 2:1-4

Joel 2:28-29

Acts 2:25-28

Doctrine and Covenants 76:52-60

HOW TO INVOLVE CHILDREN IN FAMILY HISTORY

1. Build skills

- a. Basic skills
 - 1. Mouse
 - 2. Cut, copy, paste
 - 3. New tab
 - 4. Logins and passwords
 - 5. Typing
 - 6. Cursive
 - 7. Wikipedia
 - 8. Google Maps
 - 9. READING
 - ii. Tips for teaching basic skills
 - 1. Teach these during non-family history times
 - 2. Let them drive
 - 3. "Look for five seconds, then I'll tell you"
 - 4. Point at the key, slowly move finger down
 - iii. Resources for teaching basic skills
 - 1. Typing club
 - 2. Nitro Type
 - 3. Geoguessr
- b. Genealogy Concepts
 - 1. Two meanings of "vital records"
 - 2. Primary and secondary sources
 - 3. Epistemology ("How do we know what we know?")
 - 4. Courthouse
 - 5. Cemetery
 - 6. County and State Geography
 - 7. Census
 - 8. Military Draft
 - 9. Social Security, and its Index
 - ii. Tips for teaching genealogy concepts
 - Family history scavenger hunt (link online at hollybraun.com/involvingchildren)
 - 2. When there is a birth, marriage, or death, you can mention that there is a piece of paper that

they wrote on to remember all the details. They put that paper in a building downtown. They have been doing this for hundreds of years and we can go back and look at them to remember.

- 3. Visiting places and holding objects connects their lived experiences to genealogy. I like to make All About Me books, that have some pages not really all about the child. This is you... at your ancestor's house! This is you... at this historical site!
- 4. Historical Fiction (link online at hollybraun.com/involvingchildren)
- 5. Ancestor Scrapbook
- 2. Build Interest
 - a. FamilySearch Activities tab
 - b. BYU Family History Technology Lab Games

https://familytech.byu.edu/

- RelativeFinder.org
- 2. Record Quest
 https://recordquest.familytech.byu.edu/login/
- 3. others!
- c. Grandparent Interviews
 - 1. Help them prepare questions
 - 2. Set up the tech
 - Step in when someone is misunderstanding the other
- d. Family History Mystery
 - 1. Search for this on churchofjesuschrist.org
- e. Ancestor Cards (Tutorial athollybraun.com/involvingchildren)