

# THE CITRUS TREE



## UPCOMING PROGRAMS

*Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto. Guests are always welcome to attend.*

**July 14 - "50 Most Popular Genealogy Websites"** – a webinar on CD presented by Kory Meyerink with his permission. Based on an extensive study of genealogical web traffic and a list of approximately 400 genealogy websites, he will describe the 50 most visited real genealogy websites. Since these are the most visited sites, they must be doing something right and providing some value to their visitors.

**August 11 - "Publishing your Family Story"** – Making your genealogy research fun and shareable with speaker Wesley Brockway, who is a member of our genealogy society. An important aspect of genealogy that often goes undone, is publishing research findings. This presentation provides some ideas for getting your hard work in a form that can be formally archived or used by others, even if they have no interest in your genealogy research. You will be challenged to think about what you must consider in deciding to publish your results. Wes will review the necessary decision points about the audience, the focus of a specific project, the source and completeness of data, the formats you can use, the story and photo contents, and the outputs you can create to share your stories. Wes will also give examples of all types of ways to publish your data from a basic one page pedigree or sketch to a family history book or DVD.

**September 8 - "Researching Smith's and Davis's – A Case Study"** – Mary Ann Machonkin, president of the genealogy society will talk about how she was able to find information about her Smith and Davis ancestors using record types that are less commonly used by researchers such as: land and probate records, early tax lists and court records.

### The Genealogist's Psalm

Genealogy is my pastime, I shall not stray; It maketh me to lie down and examine half-buried tombstones. It leadeth me into still Court Houses, it restoreth my ancestral knowledge. It leadeth me in paths of census records and ships' passenger lists for my surname's sake.

-Unknown

*Source: Barry J. Ewell, Genealogy by Barry.*

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### Our Website:

[www.citrusgenealogy.com](http://www.citrusgenealogy.com)

- Meeting dates and programs
- Lookup contacts for out of town Genealogists
- Links to leading websites

STOWAWAY  
1812



What if your ancestor was a stowaway or jumped ship.

*See Page 7*

## Notes from the President

*Mary Ann Machonkin*



We are very fortunate to have members of our genealogy society such as Jackie Reiss, Wesley Brockway and Pauline Flewett who can give presentations about some aspect of genealogy that they have learned a lot about. Perhaps there are other

members who could also give a presentation about their genealogy research. If so, call me at 382-5515. I am willing to help someone prepare and set up a presentation. We try to find professional genealogists who we can pay to come give a talk, but the number of people and the number of available topics has been decreasing.

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## AREA SEMINARS AND CLASSES

### Educational Opportunities in Genealogy

#### Advanced Family Tree Maker

October 8 & 9; 9:30 – noon; Cost - \$5; Master the Possibilities Classroom at On-Top-of-the-World near Ocala; Richard A. Belz – instructor.

Have you started to create your family tree in Family Tree Maker (FTM)? Have you added media items by scanning documents or by downloading them from the internet? Have you created source citations either by using the built-in templates or via the free-form method? Have you used the free resources available to find and download your family's record in the 1940 or earlier census?

Have you tried creating lists, which constantly need to be updated, to keep track of which birth, marriage, death, draft registration, etc. records you have found and which you still need to locate?

If you have done all these things, and want to learn how to fully utilize more of the power of FTM, this course is for you. Each of the various workspaces in FTM will be covered and demonstrated with the goal of enhancing your understanding of the program. How to use FTM in conjunction with the free Ancestry.com Family Tree service will be covered in a separate class.

It should be emphasized this is an advanced level course and should only be taken by those who already

have a working familiarity with Family Tree Maker. These classes are lecture and demo only and not held in the computer lab.

If you would like a handout for the presentation, one will be made available prior to the first class at:

[www.masterthepossibilities.com/semester.php#HAND](http://www.masterthepossibilities.com/semester.php#HAND).

The catalog for fall classes will not be available until late August. Advanced registration is required. Full details regarding registration information can be found on page 2 of the current online catalog at: [www.masterthepossibilities.com/pdf/2015/MTP-Summer2015.pdf](http://www.masterthepossibilities.com/pdf/2015/MTP-Summer2015.pdf). Payment may be made by mail. For questions call Richard Belz at (352) 873-6087.

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#### Build a Family Tree using Ancestry.com's free online Family Tree Building Feature

October 15 & 16; Cost - \$5; Master the Possibilities Classroom at On-Top-of-the-World near Ocala  
Ronald Chard - instructor

Did you ever want to start building your family tree, but didn't know where to start? This class will walk you through the basics, to get you started on building your family tree using Ancestry.com's free online **Ancestry Member Tree** family tree building service.

All you need to get started is Internet access, a personal computer, and a working knowledge of your personal computer.

The class will start by showing you how to:

- Get a free account at Ancestry.com which is required.
- Start building your Ancestry Member Tree online at Ancestry.com.
- Add relatives; parents, spouse(s), children, siblings, grandparents, etc.
- Add birth, death, marriage, & burial dates & location facts to your family tree.
- Add fact information and images, found on free sites such as FamilySearch.org, Find A Grave, HeritageQuest, etc., to your family tree.

After finishing the basics, we will explore how you can upload an existing family tree to Ancestry Member Trees. Existing family trees could be one that was provided by a relative or others who have been working on your family genealogy. If in the future, you were to purchase the Ancestry.com Family Tree Maker

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## AREA SEMINARS AND CLASSES

(Continued from Page 2)

program for your PC, we will show you how to merge your existing Ancestry Member Tree to Family Tree Maker. We will also explain the sync feature between the online Ancestry Member Tree and Family Tree Maker on your PC -- making changes at either end will sync and make the change at the other end.

At the end of the class, we will discuss the advantage to having a membership package at Ancestry.com, along with the cost. The membership gives you access to millions of online records; census, birth, marriage, death, military, etc. You can then link these records to individuals in your family tree.

These classes are lecture and demo only and are not held in the computer lab. If you would like a handout for the presentation to write notes on during the class, one can be found at: [www.masterthepossibilities.com/semester.php#HAND](http://www.masterthepossibilities.com/semester.php#HAND)

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### Free DNA Help Sessions

Jackie Reiss will give free DNA help sessions at the Lakes Region Library July 11, August 1, September 5, October 3, and December 5 from 10 – 12 AM.



### Genealogy Magazines in the Lakes Region Library, Inverness

The genealogy society subscribes to the following genealogy magazines and donates them to the Lakes Region Library in Inverness to make them available for your use. The *Internet Genealogy*, *Your Genealogy Today* and *American Ancestors* magazines are located in file holders **at the reference desk**. The following are descriptions of interesting articles from recent magazines.

### *Internet Genealogy* June/July 2015

Online Resources for Finding World War II Ancestors”

“In 1973 there was a fire at the National Personnel Records Center. This fire destroyed approximately 80% of the Army, Air Corps and National Guard official Military Personnel Files, also known as service records ... there are alternate sources to reconstruct service history.” Jennifer Holik offers tips and strategies for starting the research on your WWII military ancestor. pp 34 – 38.

[www.deathindexes.com](http://www.deathindexes.com) Joe Beine’s website “is a quick and efficient way to easily find out what obvious sources for death records might be available online for the locale you are researching.”

### *Internet Genealogy* April/May 2015

“There is a Lovely Land” by Carol Richey, pp 6-10. This article discusses many resources for Danish ancestry.

### *Your Genealogy Today* Mar/Apr 2014

“Organizing and Caring for Old Family Photographs” by Jacky Gamble; pp 14-15.

“Sacrifice for Victory: Rationing During World War II” by Carol Rickey; pp 48-51.

“In April 1941, FDR established the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply to combat inflation through price controls and to ensure adequate supplies of goods through rationing.” To see images of war ration books – [www.genealogytoday.com/guide/war-ration-books.html](http://www.genealogytoday.com/guide/war-ration-books.html)

### *American Ancestors* Spring 2014

“Expert Tips for Using American Ancestors.org” pp.21-23.

Lutheran immigrant arrivals from Prussia 1835 – 1854. The book “Old Lutheran Emigrations of the Mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century” can be found online (in the original German) at [www.archivaria.com/EmigList](http://www.archivaria.com/EmigList) However a name index in English with descriptions of each immigrant may be found by scrolling down to “Searchable Full Text without Page Image.”

## WEBSITES OF INTEREST



**Michigan Death Certificates 1921 – 1939** Images of Michigan death certificates from 1921-1939 are now available for free at Seeking Michigan. The index for records from 1940-1952 will

be made available in the next few weeks, with additional certificate images to be released each year as privacy restrictions are lifted; for example, 1940 images will be released in January 2016. The records from 1897-1920 have been available here for years. [www.seekingmichigan.org/look/2015/03/17/theyre-here/](http://www.seekingmichigan.org/look/2015/03/17/theyre-here/) Click on ADVANCED SEARCH at top of the page on the left.

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**Family History Books** is a collection of more than 150,000 digitized genealogy and family history publications from the archives of some of the most important family history libraries in the world. The collection includes family histories, county and local histories, genealogy magazines and how-to books, gazetteers, and medieval histories and pedigrees. Go to [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) Click on SEARCH then BOOKS at the top of the page.

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**Irish Lives Remembered Genealogy Magazine** Irish Lives Remembered is a FREE monthly digital magazine that can be read online or downloaded in PDF format to a PC, mobile device or tablet. The magazine claims to have 70+ pages of Irish genealogy resources. [www.irishlivesremembered.com](http://www.irishlivesremembered.com)

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### Illinois State Archives

[www.cyberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/home.html](http://www.cyberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/home.html) Has Land Tract records, death and marriage records, and veteran's records.

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### Canadian Resources

Dave Obee's directory of genealogy sites in Canada at [www.CanGenealogy.com](http://www.CanGenealogy.com)

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## EASTMAN'S ONLINE NEWSLETTER

The Standard Edition of Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter is published weekdays and is free at <http://blog.eogn.com> There is a fee for the Plus Edition but it has additional information and no advertising. The following are examples of information found in the newsletter:

### New Jersey to Allow Access to Birth Records for People Adopted in the State

Dick Eastman · April 4, 2015

Beginning in 2017, an adult adopted child whose adoption took place in New Jersey can request to obtain a non-certified copy of their original birth record. They will not be able to use the original birth record as proof of identification or for any other legal purposes.

The only people allowed to request an original birth certificate in the case of an adoption are: an adult adopted child; a direct descendent, sibling or spouse of the adopted child; an adoptive parent or other legal guardian of a minor adopted child or a state or federal agency for official purposes. Details may be found in an article by Daniel Klein of the Jersey Journal at [www.goo.gl/zWkEps](http://www.goo.gl/zWkEps).

### Microsoft Releases a Document Scanner App for iPhones and Android

Dick Eastman · April 3, 2015

This week, Microsoft released **Office Lens for iPhone, iPad, and Android** devices. The app is available today free of charge. Office Lens essentially turns a phone into a scanner, using the camera to take a photo of a menu, receipt, whiteboard, business card, or any other printed item, and instantly crops the image and stores it in Microsoft's OneNote note-taking app, or OneDrive cloud storage app.

The app can save an image as a Word file, PowerPoint presentation or PDF file, and uses optical character recognition to make the text searchable and ready for editing. Office Lens is available now for free in the iTunes store at <https://itunes.apple.com/app/office-lens/id975925059> and in preview mode for Android users at <https://plus.google.com/communities/113806116798450432268>.

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## EASTMAN'S ONLINE NEWSLETTER

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### **Mocavo Announces: U.S. Federal Census Images & Viewer are now Free for Everyone Forever**

Dick Eastman · May 26, 2015

The folks at Mocavo.com have posted an announcement that says (in part), "Today, we are thrilled to announce that for the first time anywhere, the indexes and images for all United States Federal Census are now available for free to everyone." This is good news for anyone researching U.S. ancestry.

[www.mocavo.com](http://www.mocavo.com)

### **Irish Genealogy Resource with 400,000 Catholic Parish Records to go Online**

Dick Eastman · May 3, 2015

The entire collection of Catholic parish register microfilms held by the National Library of Ireland – 400,000 films amounting to the most important source of Irish family history – is to be made available online this July.

The records are considered the single most important source of information on Irish family history prior to the 1901 Census. Dating from the 1740s to the 1880s, they cover 1,091 parishes throughout the island of Ireland, and consist primarily of baptismal and marriage records. "We will be making all these images available, for free, on a dedicated website."

Some of the many categories covered in this book are family relationships, days of the week, months, numbers, place names, occupations, ecclesiastical terms, illness, given names and abbreviations. Also the German alphabet with script variations is shown.

### **"Map Guide to American Migration Routes, 1735-1815", by William Dollarhide, GEN 929.373 DOL**

This book identifies the important overland migration routes used by Americans from 1735-1815, a period during which the French-Indian War, the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812 all played a critical part in the development of improved roads in America.

The book contains well-researched and consistently drawn maps. The routes explored begin with the King's Highway of 1735 from Boston to Charleston and end with the roads that resulted from the War of 1812 in the Old Southwest. These maps provide critical information for genealogists trying to locate the passages of early migration in America.

The publication familiarizes readers about why and when the earliest wagon roads became available by discussing the significant historical events that led to the opening of new settlements. The wagon roads appear in chronological order so anyone can see why and when the earliest wagon roads were developed in America.

## **Library Report**

By Mary Ann Machonkin, President and  
Jamie Johnson, Library Chair



### **New Books in the Library**

The following are the latest books given by the genealogy society to the Lakes Region Library. These books are located in the Genealogy Section of the Lakes Region Library on Druid St. in Inverness.

You may request a book to be sent to the library nearest you.

**German-English Genealogical Dictionary** by Ernest Thode, GEN 929.103 THO

This is the best book for the genealogist who needs to translate a document because the words in this dictionary are chosen for their connection to genealogy.

**"They Came In Ships"** by John Philip Coletta, GEN 929.1 COL.

This book is available in the Central Ridge Library in Beverly Hills. Chances are excellent that your ancestors came to America from somewhere – England, Spain, Germany, China, Africa. Can you imagine how they felt as they left their homes? Do you want to know?

Would you know where to even start looking for the details? Author and genealogist John P. Coletta prepares you to undertake the search. He tells you not only what fundamental facts you need to know about your immigrant ancestor before beginning, but suggests where you may find that information as well.

## 1870-1979: Migration & Immigration

The Gilded Age was in full flourish. Although industrialization was strong, the Grange organizations helped agriculture retain its place as the largest area of production in America. In the South, a strong cotton export economy remained. As factories grew in urban areas, cities grew ....

The 1870's saw increasing belligerence by Native Americans as more and more of their land was taken away by white migration. Now settlers were coming not only from the east but from the populated areas of the west and southwest. When gold was discovered in 1874 in the Black Hills of South Dakota, federal efforts to keep miners off the sacred Indian land failed. The Indian's main source of livelihood, the buffalo, was being hunted to extinction. The buffalo which had numbered four million in 1870 were reduced to only a half million in 1874. The Native American way of life was disappearing and their efforts to protect and preserve their lands failed. There were victories for them ... but the outcome was inevitable. The Indian Wars were essentially over with the surrender of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce on October 5, 1877. The coming of the railroads had only hastened the demise.

The federal government was making some attempt to preserve the disappearing wilderness with the establishment of the first national park – Yellowstone.

The total number of immigrants into the country in 1877 was 141, 857. The greatest number of immigrants of this decade came from Germany (over 800,000) with Great Britain (548,043) and Ireland (436,871) not far behind. In some states the immigrants could vote within a few months without citizenship, while in other states it took the five years necessary to become a citizen in order to vote.

The newcomers influenced life in the country in many ways. In politics, especially on the state and local level, the voting blocks of the different ethnic groups allowed control of the government. .... In 1874 Mennonite immigrants from Russia came to Kansas with seeds for "Turkey Red" wheat. This drought-resistant strain was to turn the Great American Desert into the "Breadbasket of the World." Resentment toward the immigrants was present and led to legislation at times. The Chinese were willing to work for lower wages and a backlash against them led to legislation in Nevada banning Chinese labor

and in California to providing separate schools.

Source: Sutton, Bettye, et al. "19th Century: 1870-1879." *American Cultural History*. Lone Star College-Kingwood Library, 2003. Web. 1 Mar. 2011.

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## AMERICAN ANCESTORS (NEHGS)

### Online New England Database

There is a **free**, online New England database available **only** on the computers at the Lakes Region Library in Inverness. This database is run by the New England Historic Genealogy Society now called American Ancestors. **The Citrus County Genealogical Society pays the subscription fee to make this database free to the public.** To access it you need a library card. Go to the library's website at [www.cclib.org](http://www.cclib.org) and click on RESEARCH then DATABASES. Click on **American Ancestors**, the third item in the list. This is an excellent database for anyone with New England ancestors.

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### Free New England e-Newsletter

At home you can go to [www.AmericanAncestors.org](http://www.AmericanAncestors.org) and sign up for their free e-newsletter. Also you don't have to be a member to view the archived webinars on the website. One of the archived webinars describes the database and gives tips on how to use it.

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### World War I Draft Registration Cards

All males in the U.S. both citizens and aliens who were born between 13 Sep 1872 and 12 Sep 1900 were required to fill in draft registration cards. Over 24 million men filled out the cards. Even if your ancestor didn't serve in World War I his draft registration contains much valuable information such as: name and address; date of birth; country of citizenship; employer's name and address; physical description; signature.

Many other cards also include: exact place of birth; dependents; marital status; nearest relative; father's exact place of birth; previous military service; and grounds for exemption.

World War I draft cards are on Ancestry.com and free on Familysearch.org.

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## FAMILY BIBLES

### Index to Family Bibles



The following information came from an announcement by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. A new resource has been added to the DAR Genealogical Research System (GRS). The members of the society have created an index of over 40,000 digitized family Bible records. "This is one of the largest known collections of such genealogical materials in existence." [www.dar.org/grs/bibleindex](http://www.dar.org/grs/bibleindex) "

As with any resource there are some disadvantages to Bible records, including errors or inaccuracies, but they are still a useful source when other materials may not be available." "To use this new database, researchers will enter a name and the GRS will search the more than 40,000 Bible records for a match.

If a match is found, the researcher will see information about the record including: surname, the source, book title, book description and the page on which the name first appears. If the researcher is on-site at the DAR Library they are able to view the Bible records and print the pages that are needed. If the researcher is not at DAR Headquarters they can use the DAR Library Search Service to acquire the records or they can start planning their trip to the DAR Library so they can access the records."

### Digitize your Family Bible



Preserve your Family Bible before it disintegrates, is lost or sold at a garage sale when you die. The DAR has a project to collect Bible records that are 1929 or older, digitize them and put them online. Using your cell phone, photograph the pages from your family Bible as well as the Title Page that shows copyright date and publisher. If the Title Page is missing, look on the title page just before the New Testament.

Send to Barbara Gardner at (352) 601-1818. Or you can scan the pages and send them to her at [n4eqv@earthlink.net](mailto:n4eqv@earthlink.net) Also, give her the history of the ownership of the Bible: who were the previous owners of the Bible, who has it now and where is it located.

Barbara Gardner is the chairman of Genealogical Records of the Ft. Cooper Chapter of NSDAR.

### Immigrant Stowaways and Those Who Jumped Ship

There are many people who claim (based on family stories) that their ancestor was a stowaway on a passenger ship that came to the U.S. and others who say that their ancestor "jumped ship" when the ship arrived here. These family stories have usually been treated with some skepticism, but the following information gives credence to those stories. This information came from the magazine *Ancestry* Jan/Feb 2003, Vol. 21/No.1, pp. 28-33; "Proving Family Lore on the High Seas" by John Philip Colletta, Ph.D. He is also author of the book, "They Came in Ships" available at the Central Ridge Library in Beverly Hills.

A person who hid onboard the ship in order to get free passage was called a "stowaway." Stowaways discovered while at sea or when the ship docked were added to the end of the passenger list and were usually admitted into the country unless they failed to pass the legal and medical examinations. "By 1911, the ever-rising number of stowaways and deserting seamen prompted a congressional inquiry." "Still, the 1912 Annual Report of the Commissioner General of Immigration indicated the number of alien stowaways had risen to 528 up from 474 the previous year. It was not until 1917 that new legislation included 'stowaways,' per se, in a long list of excludable classes of aliens." "A stowaway's name might also be entered into the 'Record of Aliens Held for Special Inquiry,' if such a list was appended to the ship's manifest. Discovered stowaways who did not have sufficient funds were ... deported. Other stowaways, however, were admitted as refugees." Of course, if the stowaway was never caught his name never appeared on any list.

"The expression 'jumped ship' means the man entered the United States clandestinely, not that he literally leapt from the deck of the vessel into the water." Usually they were allowed to enter the country unless they failed to pass the same legal and medical requirements as other aliens. "... men were being smuggled into the country through the complicity of certain steamship lines. The men would pay the shipping company to record them fraudulently as members of the crew, and then, when the ship entered port and the seamen were granted shore leave, these so-called 'seamen' would simply never re-board for the return passage."

Hearings Relative to Alien Seamen cited the number in 1910 at 9,816. However in 1912 the number was 6,594. Immigration legislation in 1917 "... required a 'List or Manifest of Aliens Employed on the Vessel as Members of Crew' be appended to every ship arriving in U.S. ports ..."



## GENETIC GENEALOGY

### Beginner's Guide to Genetic Genealogy



Is a free website run by Kelly Wheaton and has 16 free lessons on DNA testing. The lessons cover everything from an overview of the types of DNA used by genetic genealogists to chromosome mapping. There are also links to other resources. [www.tinyurl.com/geneticgenealogyguide/](http://www.tinyurl.com/geneticgenealogyguide/)

### The Genetic Genealogist

[www.thegeneticgenealogist.com](http://www.thegeneticgenealogist.com) Is a blog run by Blaine Bettinger. On this website you can learn about the unique inheritance of the X chromosome through the use of visual charts. X-DNA charts are available and can be printed for your personal use. "The charts trace back the inheritance of the X chromosome through the level of GGGGG-grandparents. Of these 128 ancestors, a male will have 21 people who potentially contribute to their single X chromosome (8 males and 13 females). A female will have 34 potential contributors to her two X chromosomes (13 males and 21 females)."



The website has a free e-book, "I Have the Results of my Genetic Genealogy Test, Now What?" Just click on the image of the book to read it.

### British DNA gives window into ancient past, Vikings and all

The following information was found in the *Citrus County Chronicle*, March 19, 2015, page A6.

Genetic samples collected from across the United Kingdom suggest that, genetically speaking, people in Wales are the closest matches to early settlers in Britain after the last ice age. Analysis showed that Danish Vikings, who occupied and controlled a large part of England after invading in the year 865, have left no clear genetic heritage today, suggesting that they didn't settle in large numbers. This new study argues that a substantial number of Anglo-Saxons showed up and intermingled with the locals.

### Census Questions

Each census records the location of the household and additional household data, such as the names for each member of the household and their relationships to the head of the household. In addition, the following questions were also asked:

#### 1860 Census

Place of birth (state, territory or country)

#### 1870 Census

Birthplace of person and parents

Whether male citizen of the US aged 21 years and up.

#### 1880 Census

Birthplace of person and parents.

#### 1900 Census

Birthplace of person and parents

For an alien or naturalized citizen: year of immigration to the US; number of years in the US, whether still an alien, having applied for citizenship, or naturalized (A or AL - Alien; NA - Naturalized; NR - Not Reported; PA - First Papers Filed).

#### 1910 Census

Birthplace, if foreign born, mother tongue; birthplaces of parents; year of immigration.

Whether naturalized or alien for foreign born males 21 years old or older.

Whether able to speak English.

#### 1920 Census

Birthplace and mother tongue; birthplaces and mother tongues of parents; and whether able to speak English.

Year of immigration and whether naturalized or alien and if naturalized, year of naturalization.

#### 1930 Census

Birthplace of person and parents. Race (W - White, Neg - Negro, Mex - Mexican, In - Indian, Ch - Chinese, Jp - Japanese; Fil - Filipino, Hin - Hindu, Kor - Korean, Other races are spelled out in full.

For Indian: whether full or mixed blood, and tribe.

If foreign born, language spoken in home before coming to the U.S; year of immigration; and whether naturalized and whether speaks English.

**1940 Census** see the NARA website at [www.archives.gov/calendar/genealogy-fair/2011/handouts/1940-census-2of4-questions.pdf](http://www.archives.gov/calendar/genealogy-fair/2011/handouts/1940-census-2of4-questions.pdf)



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## Citrus County Genealogical Society

P. O. Box 2211

Inverness, Florida 34451-2211



### OFFICERS

<b>President</b>	Mary Ann Machonkin
<b>Vice President</b>	Carol Engel
<b>Secretary</b>	Shirley Guenette
<b>Treasurer</b>	Wesley Brockway

### COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

<b>Archives Scrapbook</b>	Carol Engel Shirley Guenette
<b>Hospitality</b>	Janet Thompson
<b>Library</b>	Jamie Johnson
<b>Membership</b>	Jackie Reiss Pauline Flewett
<b>Newsletter</b>	Terry Vaught
<b>Publicity</b>	Cynthia Taylor
<b>Room Setup</b>	Haydon Fouke Ron Dunwoodie
<b>Website</b>	Terry Vaught



**JULY  
2015**