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Meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St. , Lecanto, except the February 10th Seminar will be at the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 439 E Norvell Bryant Hwy (CR-486) in Hernando. No meeting in February)

January 9, 2018 - "How Advertising Brought Our Ancestors to the Midwest"

The speaker will be Annette Burke Lyttle, professional genealogist, lecturer and owner of the website, heritagedetective.com. This presentation will examine how newspaper advertising, pamphlets, gazetteers, and books were aimed at prospective migrants from the eastern parts of the U.S. and prospective immigrants from Europe to get them to come and work, buy land, and settle in these sparsely-populated frontier areas. Attendees will come away with an appreciation of how this particular spur to migration shaped the growth of the Midwestern region.

January 16 – Free Family Tree Maker 2017 Genealogy Software Class

Mark Olsen, a representative of the company, will teach a class on the new 2017 Family Tree Maker software program beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto. There will be a Q & A time after the class.

February 10 (Saturday Seminar) -- Jack Butler, professional genealogist, lecturer, author and owner of the website Southern Heir Ways, will give the following presentations:

Topic 1: "Turning Google into a Genealogy Search Engine"

Topic 2: "Great Grand-daddy, Is That Really You? How to Avoid Same Name-itis "

Topic 3: "A Dozen Resources You Should be Using but Probably Aren't "

Location: Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 439 E. Norvell Bryant Highway., Hernando. (Across from Citrus Hills Blvd. on Highway 486) Driving directions are on the CCGS website at www.citrusgenealogy.com)

Time - 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a 30 minute brown bag lunch break at 12:30 p.m.

(SEE MORE ABOUT THE SEMINAR PROGRAM AND USE THE SIGN-UP SHEET ON PAGE 6)

Our Website
www.citrusgenealogy.com

- Meeting dates and programs
- Links to leading websites
- Directions to meetings



Membership Dues

Our 2017-2018 fiscal year began October 1. If you did not pay your dues last fall, please do so at our January meeting. Dues are \$15/person or \$20/family living at the same address. ***An application form is available on page 7.***



President's Message

Mary Ann Machonkin

.Every February we have a fun and successful seminar, but I can't do it alone. I need your help. At our January 9th meeting I will pass around a sign-up sheet for you to volunteer for the following things: bring baked goods; arrange tables and chairs the day before the seminar and put them back afterwards; clean tables; vacuum rugs; take bags of garbage home.

Area Seminars and Classes Educational Opportunities in Genealogy

Genealogy Classes taught by Jackie Reiss - Five classes will be held on Wednesdays, January 17 – February 14, 10 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Building in Whispering Pines Park, Inverness. Cost is \$25 for the five classes. You must register in advance:

www.inverness-fl.gov/402/Genealogy Recreation Office: 212 W. Main Street Inverness, FL 34450 352-726-3913 or 352-726-2611 Email: parks@inverness-fl.gov

Free Genealogy/DNA Help Sessions with Jackie Reiss at Lakes Region Library January 13, February 17 and March 17, 10 a.m. to noon.

Pinellas County Genealogical Society Seminar features Judy Russell (JD, CG®, CGLSM) - The Legal Genealogist, as the primary speaker, as well as two breakout speakers, George G. Morgan and Drew Smith, "The Genealogy Guys." Judy's four presentations are titled (1) "That First Trip to the Courthouse," (2) "No Vitals? No Problem --Building a Family Through Circumstantial Evidence," (3) "Where There Is--or Isn't a Will," and (4) "DNA and the Golden Rule."

Judy is a nationally known speaker, author, educator, and genealogy blogger. The seminar will be 24 February 2018 at the Largo Public Library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is located at 120 Central Park Drive, Largo, FL. The registration fee is \$45 for non-members. After 15 February, the cost is \$50. A regis-

tration form can be found at www.flpgs.org/NMbrs/seminar/2018/Sem18.aspx.

Find-A-Grave has Changed

Ted Bainbridge, Ph.D. (Used by permission)

On 8 November 2017 findagrave.com changed. Some changes are cosmetic, while others are functional. A map feature has been added.

The home page has become a photograph with a few menu selections across the top. That page is dominated by the search panel, which functions largely as it did in the past and with the same options for every search box except those related to location.

The old search panel specified location via pull-down lists for country, state, and county. The new search panel offers a single box for location, in which you are supposed to type the name of a place. As you begin to type a city, county, state, or country that box auto-fills with suggested place names which you can select with a mouse click. Use the American English equivalent of a country name; *Germany* works but *Deutschland* doesn't.

The new home page's menu bar goes across the top of the screen. Clicking *CEMETERIES* takes you to a page that lets you hunt cemeteries in either of two ways:

- Near the top left of the page is a search box where you can type a cemetery name. This auto-fill box works as above. When you select a name, you see a hit list of cemeteries with that name. Each entry on the hit list displays some facts about that cemetery, and a link to its information page. That page contains a search box that you can use to hunt for a person's name.
 - Instead of using that cemetery-name search box, you can use the cemetery-place search box to its right. Clicking a place name produces a map of cemeteries near that place. You can zoom the map in or out, and can pan it in any direction. (If the map doesn't display any marker pins, zoom in.) After a name is in that search box, clicking *Search* leads to a hit list of cemeteries near that place. Use this hit list the same way you use the other cemetery search box.
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Library Report
Jamie Johnson, Library Chair

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 be sent to the Library nearest you.

The Genealogy Section has moved.

It is no longer in the back of the library. This section is now in the row behind the magazine section close to the tables and chairs. This facilitates taking books to a table to read.

International Vital Records Handbook

By Thomas Jay Kemp, GEN 929.1 KEM (756 pages)

A lot of the records that genealogy researchers use today have been computerized. However, there comes a time in your research when you may want or need to order an actual vital record from an office that may be far from your home. The International Vital Records Handbook can be a valuable resource when you are searching for a non-computerized record. This is the 7th Edition of this book and was released this year. You may find prior editions of this book in local libraries, but this volume should have more accurate, up-to-date contact information.

This book contains the latest application forms and ordering information for each of the fifty states in the United States with details about records that were created prior to statewide vital records registration; information on which records are restricted, and for how long; locations of vital records collections, online databases, and institutions of interest to genealogy researchers; and adoption search contact information and, where available, pre-adoption birth record and adoption search applications.

You can copy or scan the form you need at the library, follow the instructions, and send the fee and the completed form, with the identity documentation specified, to the appropriate record office. Each state section also provides phone numbers and email addresses and websites that you can refer to for further information with regard to each state.

This book also contains addresses of repositories or embassies that might help you obtain copies of vital records in countries where neither a centralized vital records registration system nor a vital records application form is available and, where available, for the other countries of

the world. Included is information for the U.S. Trust Territories & Commonwealths of American Samoa, Guam, Northern Mariana Islands, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John in the Virgin Islands.

I also counted information for approximately 200 countries around the world from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. Information for countries around the world also usually contains addresses, phone numbers and email addresses or web sites if additional information is needed. Where available, forms are included for some of the countries.

This book can be a valuable resource for genealogical researchers who want an easy way to find information about requesting non-computerized information in the United States and around the world.

The Family Tree Italian Genealogy Guide

By Melanie D Holtz, GEN (238 pages)

This book is divided into four parts. In Part One: Linking Your Family Tree to Italy, you will learn how to identify your Italian ancestors and how to trace your family line back to your ancestral town. Part Two: Getting to Know the Old Country helps you understand Italian history and geography. It also provides information on deciphering the Italian language, names and surnames. Part Three: Tracing Your Family in Italy explains the types of Italian records that are available. Examples are civil, church, census, taxation, wills, deeds, marriage contracts, military and more. Part Four: Advanced Sources and Strategies provides information with putting all of your research together and what to do when you encounter a brick wall.

The Appendix at the back of the book also contains a list of Publications and Websites that can aid in your research, a list of the Italian Provinces and Archives complete with mailing addresses and websites, Sample Letters to Request Records and Italian Genealogical Word Lists. The information provided in this book, along with the numerous maps and samples of documents makes this book a good resource for Italian genealogical research.

Genetic Genealogy in Practice

By Blaine T. Bettinger and Debbie Parker Wayne, GEN (196 pages)

This is a workbook on genetic genealogy which provides family historians and genealogists who have just begun to explore genetic genealogy practical, easy to understand information that they can apply to their research.

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***Genetic Genealogy in Practice* (Cont.)**

DNA can seem complex, but this book will guide you and help build your knowledge level one step at a time. With this book you will be able to learn the basic concepts of genetic genealogy and then build on that knowledge as you study the testing, analysis, and application of YDNA, X-DNA, mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA), and autosomal DNA (atDNA) to reach and support genealogical conclusions. Each chapter includes exercises with answer keys for hands-on practice. The book contains numerous diagrams and charts explaining in detail the information being discussed.

Blaine Bettinger is an intellectual property attorney in Syracuse, New York. The author of The Genetic Genealogist blog, he is a genealogy educator, a trustee of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and organizer of the Shared cM Project, a crowdsourced project examining the associations between genetic data and genealogical relationships.

Debbie Parker Wayne is a professional genealogist who has conducted research for individuals as well as for the PBS series "Finding Your Roots" with Henry Louis Gates Jr. and other television shows. She is an award-winning author, the coordinator for genetic genealogy institute courses, and the DNA Project Chair for the Texas State Genealogical Society.



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* magazine, *Your Genealogy Today* and *American Ancestors* magazines are located behind the reference desk. If you can't find them, just ask one of the librarians. The following are descriptions of interesting articles from recent magazines.

***Internet Genealogy* Dec/Jan 2018**

The PRONI Historical Map Viewer by Joe Grandinette; pp 11-13. PRONI covers the 6 counties of Northern Ireland – Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fer-

nanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone. The maps are large and detailed enough to show individual homes. By using Griffith's Primary Valuation records showing tenants and owners along with a map reference to an Ordnance Survey Map you can find an ancestors home. www.nidirect.gov.uk/services/search-proni-historical-maps-viewer

***Your Genealogy Today* Nov/Dec 2017**

Secular Parish Records by David A. Norris; pp 11-15. Colonial churches or parishes had many functions: levying taxes to build churches and pay ministers, poor relief, care of orphans, arranging apprenticeships and guardianships, and more. Vestrymen and churchwardens handled the business of the parish. Learn about the duties of colonial parishes and the records that were created. The following lists 50 churches from Massachusetts and Maine:

www.congregationallibrary.org/nehh/series1

How to Scrapbook Your Photos by Lynn Cassity; pp 6-9. She describes how to create traditional and digital scrapbooks.

***American Ancestors* Vol. 18 #3 Fall 2017**

The Phippen Heraldic Pedigree by Nathaniel Land Taylor, Ph.D., FASG; pp44-48. With more than 200 names, 8 painted coats of arms, and painstaking decorative work using the unusual technique of "pricking," the Phippen heraldic pedigree, owned by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston is one of the great treasures of early New England genealogical and heraldic art and record-keeping.

What is an Authentic Coat of Arms? Page 49

Learn About Your Risks for Various Diseases and Medical Conditions Using DNA Results

For a fee of \$5 you can upload your DNA test results from any company to www.promethease.com and get a profile of your risks of developing a variety of diseases. For more information and sample results go to www.snpedia.com (Diahan Southard gave this information at her recent presentation.)



WEBSITES OF INTEREST

Reclaim the Records Adds New Jersey Marriage Index, 1901-2016 to its Online Database at

www.archive.org Each file is listed

year-by-year and then marriages are alphabetically by surname. Type in the words New Jersey Marriage Index.

Other databases at www.archive.org – Buffalo NY Death Index; New Jersey death index 1901 – 1903; New Jersey Birth Index 1901 – 1903; New York City Marriage Index. Type in the name of the database.

1895 New Jersey state census –

www.familysearch.org Many immigrants who arrived at Ellis Island often lived in New Jersey for a short time before moving on.

Denmark – FamilySearch.org has also put the 1930 Danish census online. There are some 3.6 million records in this collection. The records can be searched by first name and last name. Access is free.

Canada 1921 census is now available for free on the Library and Archives Canada (LAC) website <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/1921/Pages/introduction.aspx>

Registration Now Required for Family Search Website

Starting 13 December 2017, all users of the FamilySearch.org website will have to use a registered account to access the records on the website. Previously, users could access many of the functions of the website without having to log in. Registration is free and access to records is free. The change was prompted by some of FamilySearch's partners, who have insisted on authenticated accounts before providing data to FamilySearch.

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter Use a Twitter Bot to Colorize Your Black-And-White Photos in Seconds for Free

Dick Eastman November 16, 2017

If you tweet the Colorise Bot a photograph of a black-and-white photograph, Colorise Bot will transform it

into a technicolor picture. The best part? It's super fast, with some images colorized in a matter of seconds.

The new tool is the product of two British teenagers, Oli Callaghan and Finnian Anderson. Oli is 18, while Finnian is just 17 years old. The Colorise Bot uses a pre-made neural network that'd been trained on a large dataset of 4.5 million images. twitter.com/colorisebot

Residential Genealogy Online

Dick Eastman October 31, 2017

Would you like to know who lived in your home many years ago? Or perhaps you want to find the home of your ancestors in the 19th century. One online site can help. **Historic Map Works** has unveiled a way to link people and places throughout history. Historic Map Works is a collection of 19th and early 20th century city, town, and county maps.

The detailed maps usually show every building and every street in each city or town. Each single-dwelling home contains the name of the family who resided there. (Click on the word SEARCH at the top of the page not in the search box.)

www.historicmapworks.com

Did You Know That You Can Borrow Books From Internet Archive?

Dick Eastman October 25, 2017

Sure, you can read books that are out of copyright on Archive.org or even download the same books and save them to a hard drive or a flash drive. But did you know that you can even borrow current books that are still within copyright?

Books in the Archive.org collection may be borrowed by logged-in patrons for a period of two weeks. Internet Archive offers borrowable books in BookReader, PDF and ePub formats. BookReader editions also may be read online immediately in any web browser.

Diane L Richard describes how to borrow newer books from Archive.org in an article in the NGS Blog at: <http://upfront.ngsgenealogy.org/2017/10/did-you-know-that-you-can-borrow-books.html> at her recent presentation.)

February 10th - Saturday Seminar

Jack Butler, professional genealogist, lecturer, author and owner of the website Southern Heir Ways, will give the following presentations:

Turning Google into a Genealogy Search Engine - This presentation addresses using a wide variety of Google tools and capabilities to improve your search for your ancestors.

Great Grand-daddy, Is That Really You? How to Avoid "Same Name-itis" - There are three John Andersons in the county where you think your ancestor lived. How can you be sure which, if any, are your ancestors? Then there are name changes, usage of middle names, or even nicknames. Are these your ancestors? This presentation provides methods and tips to help determine if you are actually seeing your ancestor in the records you are researching.

A Dozen Resources You Should be Using but Probably Aren't - When we start researching a new ancestor, we tend to fall into our habitual pattern. We run through our usual resources. This presentation addresses resources that we all should use regularly, but which we probably don't. Some are sources, and some are sites where you can find multiple sources.

Location: Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 439 E. Norvell Bryant Hwy. (Hwy 486), Hernando. To view or print driving directions: 1) go to www.citrusgenealogy.com, 2) from the left side navigation menu, click **February 10 Seminar** and 3) at the bottom of the seminar page, click the **Get Directions** button.

Time - 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a 30 minute lunch break at about 12:30 p.m. **Free** coffee, tea and cookies.

Lunch - Bring your own brown bag lunch.

Cost - \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. **Register in advance if possible.** For questions call Mary Ann Machonkin at 352-382-5515. **Refunds** may be obtained by contacting Mary Ann Machonkin (352-382-5515) before February 10.

Registration - Sign up at the January 9 meeting, use the mail-in form below or the mail-in form on www.citrusgenealogy.com. Make checks payable to CCGS. Mail to Mary Ann Machonkin, 19 Cupania Court, Homosassa, FL 34446 to arrive by February 10 or call 352-382-5515.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR FEBRUARY 10 SEMINAR

Use this form or call Mary Ann Machonkin at 352-382-5515. Please register in advance if possible.

Cost— \$18 per person for members and \$22 for non-members.

Cancellation Policy— Registration fee(s) will be refunded if you contact Mary Ann before February 10.

Total number of persons who will attend: _____ Members @\$18 _____ Non-Members @\$22

Total Paid \$ _____ Check _____ Cash _____

Name _____ Phone _____

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MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CCGS

MAIL TO: Mary Ann Machonkin
19 Cupania Court
Homosassa, FL 34446

When registering by mail, please include registration form and mail to arrive before Feb 10

CCGS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(membership year runs from October 1 to September 30 of the following year)

Choose Membership Type (New or Renewal) Circle Payment Method: Cash Check

NEW Individual (\$15.00) Family (\$20.00) AFTER April 1st Individual (\$7.50) Family (\$10.00)

RENEWAL Individual (\$15.00) Family (\$20.00)

Date: _____

Name _____

First Name for Tag: _____ Email address _____

Permanent Address: Street _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Local address (if different): Street _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

CCGS newsletters are mailed out in October, January and April. If you are part-time residents of Citrus County, please indicate which of the above addresses (P or L) to use for each mailing. (We have discovered that some post offices are not forwarding the newsletters.)

Oct. ___ Jan. ___ April ___

Surnames you are researching _____

Geographical areas you are researching (i.e. town, county, state, Country) _____

We would welcome your help on any of our various committees listed below. Please indicate your willingness to assist the Board of Directors by checking off the committee(s) that interest you. Thank you for whatever support you can give.

Membership _____ Hospitality _____ Library _____ Scrapbook _____

Newsletter _____ Computer _____ Publicity _____ Website _____

Special Events _____ Volunteer Where Needed _____

Return this form with your check to: Citrus County Genealogical Society,
P.O. Box 2211 Inverness, FL 34451-2211

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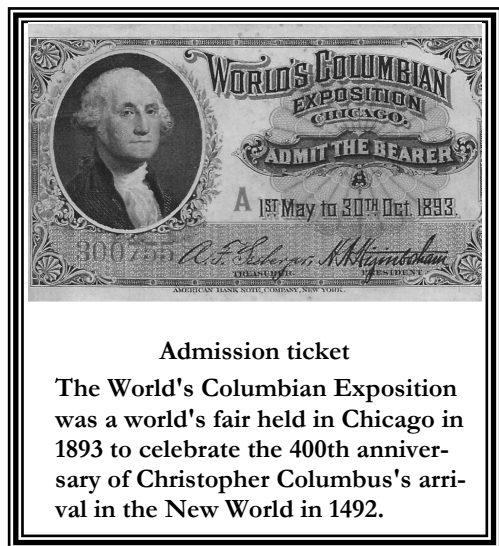
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Admission ticket

The World's Columbian Exposition was a world's fair held in Chicago in 1893 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's arrival in the New World in 1492.

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