

# 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 12 – “Using Search Engines to Find Genealogical Information”** - President, Mary Ann Machonkin, will present the program and will demonstrate one search engine that works like Google but searches specifically for free online genealogy records.

**August 9 – “Occupations of our Ancestors”** – A video of a presentation by Nancy Waters Lauer will be shown. Ancestral occupations can give clues to who our ancestors were, how they lived, where they lived, and most importantly, give them individual identity and personality. She will describe numerous resources to identify occupations.

**September 13 – “Challenges in DNA Testing: GEDMatch to the Rescue”** - Jackie Reiss, genealogy instructor, will cover the following topics: 1) How to make and send a zipped file to GEDMatch; 2) Discussion of the special features on GEDMatch; 3) How you can find and connect to your Genetic matches.

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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



Find reference books on Scottish and Irish immigration at the Lakes Region Library.

*See Page 2*



## Notes from the President

*Mary Ann Macbonkin*



After the May meeting about Colonial Immigration, there were questions about where to find early records of Scottish and Irish immigration. My reply to these questions was there are several books at the Lakes Region Library by David Dobson about Scottish immigration to the colonies. Also some of these books can be found on Ancestry.com and can be searched by surname or by using the CARD CATALOG in the drop-down SEARCH menu to type in the name of the book. For one or two of these books however, Ancestry requires a World Subscription. Just a reminder that Ancestry.com is free in the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Lecanto.

There is also a 4 volume set of books at the Lakes Region Library by Terrence Punch about Irish immigration into Atlantic Canada. Many of these Irish immigrants continued on into New England.

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### Books by David Dobson containing Early Scottish Records

These books are available at the Lakes Region Library in Inverness and on Ancestry.com

#### **The Original Scots Colonists of Early America, 1612 – 1783; R GEN 929.2 DOB**

Information in the book came from research in Great Britain. Many details are given about the Scots.

#### **Scottish-American Heirs, 1683 – 1883; R GEN 929.3 DOB**

Information in the book confirms the relationship between deceased individuals and their heirs. There are 2,657 links between families in America and families in Scotland.

#### **Scots on the Chesapeake, 1607 – 1830; R GEN 929.3 DOB**

This book gives the following information about a thousand Scots living in Virginia and Maryland: birth, marriage, death, occupation, age, place of settlement and date of emigration.

### **Directory of Scots Banished to American Plantations, 1650 – 1775; R GEN 020.3 DOB**

Many Scots were banished for political, religious, or criminal offenses to Virginia, New England, and the West Indies. This book gives some or all of the following information: name, place of residence in Scotland, parent's names, date and place of arrival in the colonies.

### **Scottish-American Gravestones, 1700 – 1900; R GEN 929.5 DOB**

Prior to 1855, gravestone inscriptions represented almost the sole source of death information in Scotland. Transcriptions of gravestones contain references to family members who died in Scotland as well as those who died abroad. This book has over 1,500 death records which in addition to the name of the deceased, may also give the name of spouse and parents.

### **Dutch Colonialization in the Americas, 1615 – 1815, by David Dobson; R GEN 929.373 DOB**

Information in this book came from European records not usually available in America and gives name, date, occupation and place of residence in the colonies.

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### **Four volume set by Terrence Punch on Irish immigration into Atlantic Canada**

This set is available at the Lakes Region Library in Inverness

#### **Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals in Atlantic Canada, 1751 – 1863; Volumes 1- 4; by Terrence Punch; R GEN 929.3715**

This book covers Irish arrivals in Newfoundland, Labrador, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Many of them went on to New England. Detailed information in these books often cannot be found in other Irish records.

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### **Genealogy Conference**

The Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference will be August 31 – September 3, 2016 in Springfield, Illinois. The theme is Time Travel: Centuries of Memories. For information about the conference go to [www.fgsconference.org](http://www.fgsconference.org)

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## 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* (formerly *Family Chronicle*) and *American Ancestors* magazines are located in file holders **at 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* April/May 2016

**“50+ Resources for Tracing Your Female Ancestor”** by Gena Philibert-Ortega; pp 31-39. She provides a list of databases, manuscript collections and digitized items to search for female ancestors from each state in the U.S.

**“Stowaways in the Family”** by David A. Norris; pp 49-51. In 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> century ship passenger and crew lists, the names of stowaways usually appear at the end of the list. On Ancestry.com passenger lists, a search can be made using “stowaway” as a keyword. Read this article to learn more about “stowaways.”

### *Your Genealogy Today (Family Chronicle)* May/June 2016

**“The Genealogical ‘Hail Mary!’ Search”** by Leland Meitzler; pp 7-10. He suggests using current surname distribution maps to see where your surname is located in present day Germany, because people often didn't move far beyond their origins. Read this article to get the websites and instructions on how to use them.

### *American Ancestors* Winter 2015

**“Fornication and Paternity Suits in Massachusetts, 1740 – 1800”** by Kelly A. Ryan; pp 37-41. The laws at that time required a woman to publically confess to a crime of fornication after a “bastard” child was born. She would be whipped or fined for her crime. Even though she gave the name of the father

of her child, the man was rarely prosecuted. She could file a paternity suit against the father of her child. If the man was free to marry, he might marry her to protect his reputation. In other cases, if the man had enough money he could “buy her off” to protect his reputation. Read this article to learn how the laws varied with time.

**“A Shared Sensibility: Examining the Legacy of John and Mary (Mason) Norton, Maternal Great-Grandparents of Abigail Smith Adams”** by Michelle Marchetti Coughlin; pp 47-51. “Abigail Smith Adams (1744-1818), wife of one of our presidents and mother of another, is a deeply admired and much-studied figure in American history, and deservedly so.” “Abigail Adam’s family tree reveals that certain of her ancestors also possessed some of her signature qualities.” Read this article to learn about the life of Abigail Adams.

## County and State Boundary Line Changes

Genealogists need to be aware that over time the boundaries of counties and states changed. Even though the family lived in the same place the name of the county or state they lived in might have changed with time. This is still true today.

According to a recent newspaper article, the boundary between North and South Carolina will change slightly. With new advances in technology the line can be more accurately drawn. As a result, several families will now be living in another state.

**In all of us there is a  
*HUNGER*  
marrow deep, to know our heritage –  
to know who we are  
and where we came from.  
*Alex Haley***

## WEBSITES OF INTEREST



### Western Michigan Genealogy Society Online Searchable Databases

Grand Rapids, Michigan newspapers; WWI Veteran Census of Kent County and Kent County Marriages and Deaths at <http://data.wmgs.org>

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### German Genealogy Database – [www.Genealogy.net](http://www.Genealogy.net)

If you use Chrome as your browser, it will automatically translate the website into English. If you use another browser, the website will come up as [www.compgen.de](http://www.compgen.de). To translate it, copy the url into Google Translate. It is a free website with searchable family trees.

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### New Material Added to Family Search Website

Because volunteers from around the world are indexing and digitizing microfilm, new data is constantly being added to [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). Keep checking the website, because that illusive piece of information about an ancestor might now be found. For example, New Hampshire birth certificates, 1901 – 1915, has recently been added. The website is free, but if you put in your family tree, you will need to register and create a user name and password. If you just want to search the records, click on SEARCH on the home page. If you click on GET STARTED you will have to register and put in a family tree.

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### Free Access to Ancestry.com World Edition, and more in the Family History Center

You can get free access to Ancestry.com World Edition, FindMyPast, Fold3, and MyHeritage websites in the Family History Center. Hours: Tues. & Wed. 9 – 4; Thur. 9 – 12. Printing is 10 cents per page.

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### Free Access to the New England Historic Genealogical Society Database

You can get free access to the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) database in the public libraries in Citrus County. The database is now called AMERICAN ANCESTORS and features information about New England ancestors. You must have a library card.

## EASTMAN'S ONLINE NEWSLETTER

The Standard Edition of Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter is published weekdays and is free at [www.blog.cogn.com](http://www.blog.cogn.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:

### “I Have My Family Tree Back to Adam and Eve”

Dick Eastman · April 21, 2016

This is another bit of fiction that needs to be wiped out. I have often heard people (I won't call them “genealogists”) at various times make the claim they have traced their family tree back to Adam and Eve. Of course, the “documentation” is always sketchy.

Robert C. Gunderson was a Senior Royalty Research Specialist, of the Church Genealogical Department, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons). He was an expert in medieval genealogy and started the Royalty Identification Unit in 1972.

He passed away in 2003. However, before his death, Gunderson once was asked if such research was possible. He replied:

*“The simplest answer is No. Let me explain. In thirty-five years of genealogical research, I have yet to see a pedigree back to Adam that can be documented. By assignment, I have reviewed hundreds of pedigrees over the years. I have not found one where each connection on the pedigree can be justified by evidence from contemporary documents. In my opinion it is not even possible to verify historically a connected European pedigree earlier than the time of the Merovingian Kings (c. a.d. 450–a.d. 752).*

*“Every pedigree I have seen which attempts to bridge the gap between that time and the biblical pedigree appears to be based on questionable tradition, or at worst, plain fabrication. Generally these pedigrees offer no evidence as to the origin of the information, or they cite a vague source.”*

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### New York City Birth and Death Indexes removed from the New York Public Library

Dick Eastman · May 5, 2016

The New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has required the New York Public Library to return the birth indices post 1909 and death indices post 1948 stating having them available to the public was a violation of the NYC Health Code.

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## EASTMAN'S ONLINE NEWSLETTER

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### New York City Birth and Death Indexes removed from the New York Public Library *(Continued)*

The reason? According to the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, "The Department will no longer make such indexes available, since such access can be abused and result in identity theft and attendant security risks. In addition, genealogists and others interested in genealogical research can access appropriate information from the Municipal Archives." This is a major loss for genealogists.

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### Reclaim the Records: The NYC Marriage Index 1908 – 1929 Goes Online

Dick Eastman · April 14, 2016

The following announcement was written by the folks at Reclaim the Records:

#### The 1908-1929 NYC marriage index goes online for free public use

39 of the 48 microfilms are now online at the Internet Archive, and the remaining nine films will be put online throughout the next few weeks.

Here's the link: <https://archive.org/details/nycmarriageindex>

This includes (so far) 48 items scanned from 39 microfilms:

**MANHATTAN 1908-1929**

**BROOKLYN 1908-1929**

**BRONX 1914-1917**

Coming soon are the final nine microfilms:

**BRONX 1918-1929**

**QUEENS 1908-1930**

**STATEN ISLAND 1908-1938**

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### Jewish Genealogy Society of Long Island Offers Video about Hebrew Naming and How to Read Hebrew Headstones

Dick Eastman · April 6, 2016

The following announcement was written by the Jewish Genealogy Society of Long Island:

The Jewish Genealogy Society of Long Island (JGSLI), winner of the IAJGS 2015 Outstanding Publication Award for its You Tube Channel, is pleased to announce its latest video, "How to Read a Hebrew Headstone."

Hebrew headstones provide arguably Jewish genealogy's most important advantage, patronymic names. This video will help you find this valuable information, whether you can read Hebrew or not. With all the difficulties we have with Jewish genealogical research; name changes, country and town name changes, missing or destroyed records, using patronymics is an advantage we should all be using.

You can access all 16 of our short instructional videos directly from our You Tube Channel at [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCUV8xttIn93AwjX2\\_I0AIAg/feed](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCUV8xttIn93AwjX2_I0AIAg/feed) or from our website <http://jgsli.org>. If you have any comments or recommendations for other topics, please let us know at [past\\_pres@jgsli.org](mailto:past_pres@jgsli.org).

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### Half of Western European Men are Descended from one Bronze Age Person

Dick Eastman · April 26, 2016

Half of Western European men are descended from one Bronze Age 'king' who sired a dynasty of elite nobles which spread throughout Europe, a new study has shown, according to an article in The Telegraph. The 'king,' who lived around 4,000 years ago, is likely to have been one of the earliest chieftains to take power in the continent.

Although it is not known who he was, or where he lived, scientists say he must have existed because of genetic variation in today's European populations.

The article doesn't tell how the researchers found that he was a king or chieftain, other than the fact that he apparently had a lot of descendants. If true, that might mean he was a man of some stature within his community.

In any case, you can read about the claim in an article by Sarah Knapton, Science Editor, in The Telegraph at [www.goo.gl/u0rvwb](http://www.goo.gl/u0rvwb).

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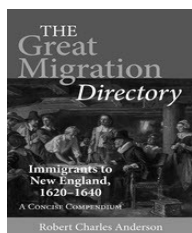
## Library Report

By Jamie Johnson, Library Chair

The following are the latest books given by the genealogy society to the Lakes Region Li-

brary. 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.



### ***The Great Migration Directory, Immigrants to New England, 1620-1640, A Concise Compendium***

By Robert Charles Anderson, R  
GEN 929.374 AND (423 pages)

The Great Migration is the term used to describe the movement of Europeans, mostly English men, women and children to New England between the sailing of the Mayflower in 1620 and the outbreak of the English Civil War in 1640. This book provides concise entries for all immigrant families to New England from 1620 to 1640. Each entry provides the name of the head of household, English or European origin (if known), date of migration, principal residences in New England, and the best available sources of information for the subject.

This book updates previous Great Migration books that our society has provided to the Lakes Region Library. Those books are:

*The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620-1633*, a three-volume set filed under R GEN 929.374, V.01, V.02, V.03

*The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England, 1634-1635*, a seven-volume set filed under R GEN 929.374, V.01, V.02, V.03 V.04, V.05, V.05, V.07

All of these books have been published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society. If you have ancestors who arrived in New England during the very early years of this country, you may want to make a trip to the Lakes Region Library to research these documents.



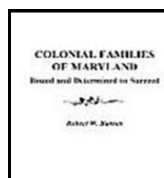
### ***The Expansion of New England: The Spread of New England Settlement and Institutions to the Mississippi River, 1620-1865***

By Lois K. Mathews, GEN 929.3  
ROS (303 pages)

This book was first published in 1909 and is now out of copyright and has been reprinted by the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The book explains where and why people migrated, beginning with the first spread of settlements within New England in the 1630's, then along the Atlantic coast and major inland waterways, then continuing further inland and northward throughout the colonial period to central and westward Connecticut and later western Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine.

The author continues to follow New England migration through 1850 as settlers spilled into land along the Hudson River and later into central and western New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and the northern counties of Indiana and Illinois.

The book contains nearly 30 detailed maps to illustrate the settlement patterns east of the Mississippi during the periods discussed in the book.



### ***Colonial Families of Maryland: Bound and Determined to Succeed***

By Robert W. Barnes, GEN 929.3752  
BAR (284 pages)

Between 1634 and 1777 thousands of people were transported to Maryland from England. Some were indentured servants, who came to work out a contract willingly entered into that bound them to serve a master for a specified number of years.

Others were convicts, who were sentenced to a term a servitude as an alternative to going to the gallows. A number of the servants remained in Maryland and achieved some level of prosperity. They acquired land, established families and in some cases held office.

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## Library Report

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### ***Colonial Families of Maryland: Bound and Determined to Succeed*** (continued)

The main purpose of this work is to chronicle and categorize the life experiences of 519 persons who entered Maryland as indentured servants or, to a lesser extent, as convicts forcibly transported. The text itself is composed of solidly researched sketches of Maryland servants and convicts and their descendants, including 102 that are traced to the third generation or beyond.

Following are some of the names included in the book:

**ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY:** Crandall, Francis; Dowling, Emm; Maynard, Lawrence; James, Richard; Scrivener, Benjamin

**BALTIMORE COUNTY:** Ady, Jonathan; Allen, William; Bacon, Martin; Barton, Lewis; Bell, William; Chamness, Anthony; Constable, Thomas; Cox, Christopher; Curtis, Daniel; Guishard, Samuel; Hissey, Charles; Isgrig, William; Jarrett, Abraham; Jessop, William; Knightsmith, Thomas; Lego, Benjamin; Lofton, William; Majors, Mary Slider; Mallonee, Peter; Manley, Dorothy; Motherby, Charles; Pearson, Simon; Peregoy, Joseph; Phelps, Thomas; Pilgrim, Amos; Royston, John; Seabrook, William; Sindall, Philip

**CALVERT COUNTY:** Armstrong, Edward; Beckwith, George; Cleverly, Thomas; Fry, Joseph; Gantt, Thomas; Ireland, Joseph; Kershaw, James; Mackall, John

**CECIL COUNTY:** Atkins, John; Boyer, John; Freeman, William; Pullen, Richard

**CHARLES COUNTY:** Farnandis, Peter; Edgar, Richard; Garland, Randolph; Hardy, William; Martin, Michael; Philpott, Edward; Scroggin, George; Wathen, John

**DORCHESTER COUNTY:** MacNamara, Timothy  
**FREDERICK COUNTY:** Adamson, John; Beeding, Henry

**HARFORD COUNTY:** Baker, Nicholas

**KENT COUNTY:** Angier, John; Atchison, Vincent; Benton, Mark; Bull, John; Henley, Christopher; Knock, Mary Boyer

**PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY:** Clarvo, Francis; Lakin, Abraham; Monk, Renaldo; Pottenger, John

**QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY:** Arlot, Francis

**SOMERSET COUNTY:** Boardman, Francis; Boyer, Robert

**ST. MARY'S COUNTY:** Dunbar, John; Fenwick, Cuthbert; Forrest, Patrick; French, James; Meakin, William; Sturman, Thomas

**TALBOT COUNTY:** Austin, William; Dammes, John; Gregory, Anthony; Lurkey, Nicholas; Roe, Thomas; Start, John; Valiant, John

### **Colonial Era - 1600-1775**

In 1607 the first successful English colony settled in [Jamestown, Virginia](#). Thus began the first and longest era of immigration, lasting until the [American Revolution](#) in 1775. Over 90% of these early immigrants became farmers.

Large numbers of young men and women came alone as indentured servants. Their passage was paid by employers in the colonies who needed help on the farms or in shops. Indentured servants were provided food, housing, clothing and training but did not receive wages. At the end of the indenture (usually around age 21) they were free to marry and start their own farm.

Source: *Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia*



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**Citrus County Genealogical Society**

P. O. Box 2211

Inverness, Florida 34451-2211

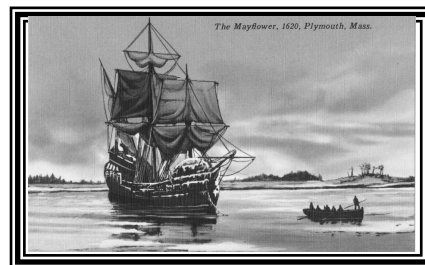


**OFFICERS**

<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>	Ron Dunwoodie
<b>Website</b>	Terry Vaught



**JULY  
2016**