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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 Shepherd Lutheran Church, 439 E Norvell Bryant Hwy (CR-486) in Hernando. No meeting in February)

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

January 8 - "Indirectly Evident: Finding William's Parents" Challenges arise in identifying parental relationships when the time period lacks traditional birth and death records. Research is further complicated by early marriage records that did not name parents and census records that did not state relationships. A genealogist must rely on the analysis and correlation of many sources to reach a conclusion. This presentation will explore a case study using indirect evidence to arrive at a conclusion for the parents of William Graham of Meigs County, Ohio. Debbie Smyth, a professional genealogist from Palm Harbor, will present the program.

February 9 (Saturday Seminar) - - Ann Mohr Osisek, genealogy instructor, lecturer and author will present the following topics:

Topic 1: "Fast forward in Reverse" - Backing up to go forward"

Topic 2: "The Myths of Migration" ...Concentric Circles in Census Research"

Topic 3: "Backing Up to the Boat"

Location: Good Shepherd 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. Free coffee, tea and cookies. Bring your own brown bag lunch.

(LEARN MORE ABOUT THE SEMINAR PROGRAM AND USE THE FORM ON PAGE 6 TO REGISTER)

March 12 - "American Ancestors.org: Searching the Online Databases." Karen A. Fortin's presentation focuses on using the search features of the American Ancestors databases and working with the results. She will do live demonstrations on how to use the databases. (American Ancestors.org can be accessed for free on the computers in the Lakes Region Library in Inverness and in the Premium Databases collection on the computers in the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

Our Website
www.citrusgenealogy.com

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



Membership Dues

Our 2018-2019 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. **A membership form is available on page 7.**



President's Message

Mary Ann Machonkin

.At previous seminars many people have chosen not to pay in advance but to pay at the door. This has created confusion and has made check-in lines slower. For this reason anyone who pays at the door will pay \$3 more. Please try to pay in advance. If you find that you can't attend the seminar, contact me before the seminar at 352-382-5515 and I will see that you get a refund.

Every February we have a fun and successful seminar, but I can't do it alone. I need your help. At our January 8th 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 trash home for disposal.

Area Seminars and Classes Educational Opportunities in Genealogy

Free Genealogy and DNA help sessions with Jackie Reiss at the Lakes Region Library in Inverness: January 12, February 16, and March 16 from 10:15 a.m. to noon.

Pinellas County Genealogical Society Seminar

The speaker will be D. Joshua Taylor, host of the "Genealogy Roadshow." The seminar will be held at the Largo Public Library February 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register at www.flpgs.blogspot.com

Finding Your Roots Returns

The PBS series with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. will begin Season 5 on January 8.

Genealogy in the Library Presentation

January 15, 2019, 11:00 a.m. to Noon at the Lakes Region Library Community Room

Interested in researching your family lineage but don't know where to start? Join us for an informational presentation on the many genealogical resources that

are available to you here at the Lakes Region Library. As part of your library membership you have access to our physical collection of genealogy books, our digital databases and much more.

Event Type(s): Adult Event

Age Group(s): Adult

Presenter: Nathan Walker

For more information Contact: Instruction and Research at phone number (352) 726-2357.

(See the Library Report on Page 3 for a listing of recent genealogy books CCGS has donated to the Lakes Region Library. The books listed can be checked out.)

Family History Center

The Family History Center located in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offers free genealogy help along with computer access to several premium subscription databases such as the world version of Ancestry.com, FindmyPast, Fold3, American Ancestors, and My Heritage.

Printing is 20 cents per page. Hours: Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

American Ancestors.com Database

Our genealogy society pays for the subscription to the American Ancestors database. This database is administered by the New England Historic Genealogical Society. **It is available on the computers in the Lakes Region Library in Inverness.**

Today in History January 1

1892 — Ellis Island in New York Harbor opened. Over 20 million new arrivals to America were processed until its closing in 1954.

1776 — During the American Revolution, George Washington unveiled the Grand Union Flag, the first national flag in America.



Source: The History Place, This Month in History



Library Report Jamie Johnson, Library Chair

The Citrus County Genealogical Society donates books to the Lakes Region Library for the Genealogy Section. If you are looking for information to assist you in your genealogy research, you may want to pay a visit to the library which is located at 1511 Druid Road in Inverness. The hours are: Mon - Wed, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thur - Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sat 10 a.m.-- 4 p.m. Closed on Sunday.

Some of the books in the Genealogy Section are reference books only and cannot be taken out of the library. However, the majority of the books donated have been cataloged so they can be checked out for in depth home viewing. You may also request a book to be sent to the library nearest you. Following is a list of a few of the recent books that we have donated and these books can be checked out:

- ◆ *Map Guide to American Migration Routes, 1735-1815*, William Dollarhide, GEN 929.373 DOL
- ◆ *How to Do Everything: Genealogy, Fourth Edition*, George C. Morgan, GEN 929.1 MOR
- ◆ *The Family Tree Guidebook to Europe*, Allison Dolan and the Editors of Family Tree Magazine, GEN 929.1 DOL
- ◆ *Unofficial Guide to Ancestry.com*, Nancy Hendrickson, GEN 929.1 HEN
- ◆ *How To Archive Family Photos: A Step-by-Step Guide to Organize and Share Your Photos Digitally*, Denise May-Levenick, GEN 745.593 MAY
- ◆ *Unofficial Guide to FamilySearch.org – How to Find Your Family History on the World's Largest Free Genealogy Website*, Dana McCullough, GEN 929.1 MCC
- ◆ *Searching for Your Ancestors in Historic Newspapers*, Claudia C. Breland, GEN 929.1 BRE
- ◆ *The Genealogist's Guide to Researching Tax Records*, Carol Cooke Darrow, CG and Susan Winchester, Ph.D., C.P.A., GEN 929.1 GEN
- ◆ *The Expansion of New England: The Spread of New England Settlement and Institutions to the Mississippi River, 1620-1865*, Lois K. Mathews, GEN 929.3 ROS
- ◆ *Organize Your Genealogy: Strategies and Solutions for Every Researcher*, Drew Smith, GEN 929.1072 SMI
- ◆ *Colonial Families of Maryland: Bound and Determined to Succeed*, Robert W. Barnes, GEN 929.3752 BAR
- ◆ *Trace Your German Roots Online, A Complete Guide to German Genealogy Websites*, James M. Beidler, GEN 929.1 BEI
- ◆ *Tracing Your Huguenot Ancestors: A Guide for Family Historians*, Kathy Chater, GEN 929.1072 CHA
- ◆ *The Family Tree Polish, Czech And Slovak Genealogy Guide: How to Trace Your Family Tree in Eastern Europe*, Lisa A. Alzo, GEN 929.1 ALZ
- ◆ *The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy*, Blaine T. Bettinger, GEN 929.1072 BET
- ◆ *Locating Your Roots: Discover Your Ancestors Using Land Records*, Patricia Law Hatcher, FASG, FGSP, GEN 929.1072 HAT
- ◆ *Pennsylvania German Marriages. Marriages and Marriage Evidence in Pennsylvania German Churches*, Donna R. Irish, GEN 929.1 PEN
- ◆ *History for Genealogists: Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors*, Judy Jacobson, GEN 929.1 JAC
- ◆ *American Settlements and Migrations: A Primer for Genealogists and Family Historians*, Lloyd de Witt Bockstruck, GEN 929.1 BOC
- ◆ *Unofficial Ancestry.com Workbook: A How to Manual for Tracing Your Family Tree on the #1 Genealogy Website*, Nancy Hendrickson, GEN 929.1 HEN
- ◆ *Genealogy Offline: A beginner's guide to family history records that are not online*, Claudia C. Breland, GEN 929.1 BRE
- ◆ *The Family Tree Irish Genealogy Guide: How to Trace Your Ancestors in Ireland*, Claire Santry, GEN 929.10 SAN
- ◆ *International Vital Records Handbook*, Thomas Jay Kemp, GEN 929.1 KEM
- ◆ *The Family Tree Italian Genealogy Guide*, Melanic D Holtz, GEN 929.1072 HOL
- ◆ *Genetic Genealogy in Practice*, Blaine T. Bettinger and Debbie Parker Wayne, GEN 929.1 BET
- ◆ *French and Native North American Marriages, 1600-1800*, Paul J. Bunnell, GEN 929.3 BUN
- ◆ *Tracing Your Ancestors Using Google, Volume 2*, Lisa A. Alzo, GEN 929.1072 TRA
- ◆ *The Family Tree Cemetery Field Guide: How to Find, Record, & Preserve Your Ancestors' Graves*, Joy Neighbors, GEN 929.5 NEI
- ◆ *The Adoptee's Guide to DNA Testing*, Tamar Weinberg, GEN 929.1 WEI

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 Oct/Nov 2018

“Trading In an Old Name: Occupations of Yesterday.” Sue Lisk reveals websites to help you sort out what your ancestors did for a living. She gives websites to look up the meaning of old occupations that were used in the following countries: England, Scotland, New France, France and Germany. For example: What is a qwylwryghte? Answer – a “wheelwright” or a craftsman who builds or repairs wheels. Pp. 24-26.

“Do you have Ancestors Who Were Indentured Servants?” Diane L. Richard highlights databases containing information to assist in your research. For example: “Between 1869 and the late 1930s, over 100,000 juvenile immigrants were sent to Canada from the British Isles . . .” pp. 44-47.

Your Genealogy Today Nov/Dec 2018

“The ‘Other’ Military Pensions” Besides the Federal Government, David A. Norris reminds us that colonies and states also provided military pensions and bonuses. He discusses where to find these records. Pp 13-17.

“Diahan Southard Explains the Importance of the Centimorgan in Genetic Genealogy” “In very general terms, the more cMs you share with someone, the more closely you are related.” P. 37.

“Diane L. Richard Says No Rock is Too Slimy to Look Under!” She gives a list of places to search for additional records. P. 49.

American Ancestors

by the New England Historic Genealogical Society; Fall 2018

“Puritan Pedigrees: by Robert Charles Anderson: The Deep Roots of the Great Migration to New England” “Two main themes underpin my latest work: the religious motivation for migration to New England and the extensive social, intellectual and genealogical networks connecting the migrants.” He discusses the “Growth of the Puritan Networks” and “attempts to show that the participants in the Great Migration to New England were exposed to religious persecution on three levels.” Pp 29-34.

“The Royal Descents of 900 Immigrants to the American Colonies, Quebec, or the United States” by Gary Boyd Roberts He discusses, “How Royal Progeny came to America;” colonial immigrants and the royal descents of immigrants to Quebec. Pp 47-49.

Eastman's Online Newsletter

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

Civil War Facial Recognition

Dick Eastman · November 20, 2018

Photography was a new technology at the time of the U.S. Civil War. An estimated 40 million photos were taken during the Civil war – although only four million are believed to remain today. value. One problem is that many of the people shown in the old photographs have never been identified, until now.

In a marriage of the latest technology and 150-year-old technology, computerized facial recognition techniques are now identifying many of the people in the old photographs. Computer scientist and history buff Kurt Luther created a free-to-use website, called [Civil War Photo Sleuth](http://www.civilwarphotosleuth.com), that uses facial recognition technology to cross-reference vintage photographs with a database and hopefully assign a name to unknown subjects.

The Civil War Photo Sleuth web site may be found at: www.civilwarphotosleuth.com

Eastman's Online Newsletter

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Over 60 Million Pages of Digitized Canadian Documentary Heritage Soon to be Available at no Charge

Dick Eastman · November 16, 2018

As of January 1, 2019, 60 million pages of Canadian digital documentary heritage will be available at no charge to users. The Canadiana collections are the largest online collections of early textual Canadiana in the world. The removal of the subscription paywall will allow unimpeded access to this unique historical content for researchers, students, faculty, and all users in Canada and around the world.

The full announcement may be found in the *Canadian Research Knowledge Network* web site at: www.bit.ly/2PZXLYH or www.crkn-rcdr.ca

International Tracing Service Adds 900,000 Post-War Records Making Over 2 Million Records Available Online

Dick Eastman · November 16, 2018

The following is an announcement written by Jan Meisels Allen, Chairperson of the IAJGS Public Records Access Monitoring Committee:

The International Tracing Service (ITS) added 900,000 post-war documents online. This brings the total of number of documents freely available in the online archive to over 2 million. One can search by name. The newly added documents contain approximately 405,000 names of Holocaust survivors, former concentration camp inmates and forced laborers. They were under the care of the International Refugee Organization (IRO) in Austria, Italy, Switzerland and England after World War II.

In June, ITS published its files from the German Displaced Persons in June. This makes it possible to search online for nearly one million names of Displaced Persons (DP) registered and surveyed in DP camps within the framework of the Care and Maintenance Program.

The DPs filled out questionnaires as a way the International Refugee Organization (IRO) could find out

whether it could help these persons and if so how. The personal stories of the DP persons are delineated in the questionnaires and provide better insight of their lives.

To search the online archives go to: <https://digitalcollections.its-arolsen.org/>

You will need to make a declaration of consent that the sensitive information you are using is solely for research purposes and in accordance with applicable national laws and regulations.

Orphan Trains

Dick Eastman · October 30, 2018

From the 1850s through the 1920s, New York City was teeming with tens of thousands of homeless and orphaned children. Some children worked in factories and slept in doorways or flophouses. An estimated 30,000 children were homeless in New York City in the 1850s.

Charles Loring Brace, the founder of The Children's Aid Society, believed that there was a way to change the futures of these children. Brace proposed that these children be sent by train to live and work on farms out west.

The Orphan Train Movement lasted from 1853 to the 1920s, placing more than 120,000 children. Orphan Trains stopped at more than 45 states across the country, as well as Canada and Mexico. During the early years, Indiana received the largest number of children.

Many web sites provide information about America's Orphan Trains:

- https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Orphan_Train
- www.childrensaidnyc.org/about/orphan-train-movement
- www.encyclopediaofarkansas.net/encyclopedia/entry-detail.aspx?entryID=2400
- www.encyclopedia.adoption.com/entry/Orphan-Train-Heritage-Society-of-America-Inc-OTHSA/267/1.html

February 9th - Saturday Seminar

Ann Mohr Osisek, genealogy instructor, lecturer and author will present the following topics:

"Fast forward in Reverse" - Backing up to go forward" This program is designed to help the genealogist be more creative with their research by backing up to the basics, honing their research skills and become more productive by thinking outside of the box. We will focus on better organizational methods, the use of time lines and the importance of accurate documentation as well as the art of "togglng" when doing on-line research

"The Myths of Migration" ..Concentric Circles in Census Research" is a program benefiting all levels of genealogical research allowing the researcher to consider their family's migration patterns after arriving in this country. It also explores creation and usage of timelines for ancestors which may coincide with the U. S. Federal Census and other documentation

"Backing Up to the Boat" is a comprehensive program that addresses immigration factors such as time frames, ethnic backgrounds, ports of entry and the naturalization process. It will also include subject matter such as indentured servants, name changes and the importance of family oral history plus the use of family documents to aid one's search. The importance of timelines, census documentation and on-line databases will be explored.

Location: Good Shepherd 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 9 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 12:30 p.m.

Lunch - Bring your own brown bag lunch. Free coffee, tea and cookies.

Cost - \$18 for members who **PAY in ADVANCE**. If members pay the same day as the seminar, the fee is \$21. Non-members pay \$21 if they **PAY in ADVANCE**. If non-members pay the same day as the seminar, the fee is \$24.

Raffle Tickets – We will be selling raffle tickets for a drawing for the book "Unofficial Guide to Ancestry.com."

Registration - Sign up at the January 8 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 9 or call 352-382-5515.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR FEBRUARY 9 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 \$21 for non-members.

Cancellation Policy— Registration fee(s) will be refunded if you contact Mary Ann before February 9.

Number of: Members @\$18 _____ Number of Non-members @\$21 _____

Total Paid \$ _____ Check _____ Cash _____

Name _____ Phone _____

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(If you do not register in advance and choose to pay at the door, the cost will be \$3 more or \$21 for members and \$24 for non-members.)

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CCGS

MAIL TO: Mary Ann Machonkin 19 Cupania Court, Homosassa, FL 34446 to arrive before February 9.

When registering by mail, please include registration form and mail to arrive before Feb 9

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,
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The Orphan Train era (1853-1929) was a supervised welfare program that transported orphaned and homeless children from crowded Eastern cities to foster homes located largely in the Midwest.

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