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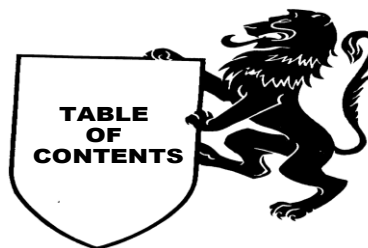
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President Message

Greetings Fellow Genealogists! It has been 6 months since we last met as a group and at this writing I don't know when we will be able to begin having regular meetings! In the meantime I am assuming everyone has been working in your yards and gardens, and have finished cleaning out all your closets, cupboards, garages, sheds and whatever else there has been to organize. But what about your genealogy? What success have you had? I have to admit to having cleaned a few closets and cupboards, but the room that is known as the largest closet in Montana has hardly been touched! I keep thinking it will be a winter project, but for years each winter has come and gone. SO maybe THIS year? As for genealogy, I have about 4 projects going at once with none completed. I'm like a squirrel—racing from one project to another! While reorganizing a closet, I did run across my grandfather's 3D slides that he took between 1950 & 1957 which I have since organized and shared with my sisters. Now I need to find out how to get their favorites printed. There are a few that are classic!

Until we can meet again, my hope is that you are making great progress, learning a lot about your ancestors, sharing your finds with family! And above all STAYING HEALTHY!

Mary Pitch

Additions to the members list published in last issue – should include Jody (Pace) Davie and her husband Angus Davie.

Calendar of Events

Future Programs of the LCCGS and other important dates to note. Some of the programs are tentative so wait for the Calling Committee notification. If you have an Email address, please give it to Mary Pitch and she will send you a meeting reminder electronically. This should help in speeding up the calling process.

All future meetings have been cancelled due to COVID restrictions. Announcements will be made via email or our website once we are able to have meetings.

We need input from all members as to what kind of future events your society should be having for their monthly meetings. Without your help, our Society cannot grow or continue to provide wonderful meetings.

MT DEATH INDEX CD - UPDATE-2008-2012

The Montana State Genealogical Society has created a 3rd Montana State Death Index CD that covers deaths in the State from 2008 to 2012. This update is available for a price of \$10. The 2nd CD for years 2003-2007 is still available for \$10. This will be a great addition to the original CD, which covers all the deaths reported to the State from the 1800s through 2002. Most of the records give the person's age and the county where they died. The data is in Microsoft ACCESS format in 10 year searchable increments if you don't know exact information. Included on the CD is a current list of Montana Counties, their numbers, and addresses. There is a helpful "read-me" file that explains some of the intricacies of the database. The original CD is still being offered for \$20.00, which includes postage and handling. Send your order to MSGS, PO Box 5313, Helena, MT 59604.

The LCCGS library within the Lewis & Clark County Library is still closed due to remodeling and COVID restrictions. Last reported opening is sometime by late October. With COVID restrictions, not certain what the procedures will be. We will update everyone next newsletter as to any new information and procedures.

Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild

provided by Gary Wulf

A site I recently found lists ships and their passenger manifests of those who immigrated to the US (and other countries). The site is at <https://www.immigrantships.net/>. The guild is made up of volunteers who digitize manifests from several sources, including microfilm from the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Choice of what was included may have been related to the transcribers' personal interests as the special projects look very specific.

There are 18,000+ Passenger Manifests in 18 Volumes plus numerous other passengers listed in Special Projects. Volume 19 is currently under construction and as of 8/18/2020 contains 840 ships for a total of 93,992 passengers. Ships are listed as far back as the 1600s.

Special projects:

Emigration in the 19th Century from the municipalities of Borghorst and Burg Steinfurt, City and County of Burghorst (by name), Passenger lists to the US including Port of Arrival, Brazil arrivals, Arrivals in countries other than the US and Brazil and Extracts of the baptism register for the Catholic parish of St. Nikomedes; Emigrants from Burg Steinfurt (by name), Passenger lists to the US Including Port of Arrival, Other emigration by name, Extracts of the baptism register for the Catholic parish of St. Joh. Nepomuk and Extracts of the birth register of the Jewish Parish.

[Jacobite Rebellion Ships] [ISTG German Departures] [ISTG NY Arrivals] [Austria, Poland, Galicia] [Irish to Argentina] [WW2 Refugees to Australia] [1903 Project] [Halifax, N.S., Canada Depart & Arrivals] [Maritime News] [Immigrant Pictures] [The ISTG Compass] [The Adoption Experience] [Postcards, Journals & Diaries]

Volunteers Needed

We are still taking on new volunteers, so if you're interested in joining the Guild, you can find our **Guild Application here.**

General search notes

On the left of the ISTG Home Page is a Search. The search did not find my maternal grandparents, Instenes, but did list Inst in several newspaper citations. I tried putting Instenes in quotes but that did not stop the Inst results. When a search is successful, the volume number and ships' names are shown, then your search term. The passenger manifests show varying amounts of data as the following searches on my relatives show.

Wulf search notes

After I couldn't find several family names I put in Peter Wulf (my great grandfather) and ISTG Vol10. SS Borussia came up, which I had earlier found (including picture) in another source. The ship left Hamburg, Germany on 24 April 1867 bound for New York. There were 663 total passengers of whom only 30 were in cabins, 16 of them US citizens. The nationalities were not listed, possibly explained by the note, "(List of Passengers Taken From the Naval Office Cargo List to Replace Missing Regular Passenger List.)"

The passenger listing had columns for a number, given and surnames, and baggage, denoted with "Colli", which is Italian for shipping container and could be a suitcase, trunk, box, etc. My relatives (276-279) had no baggage listed.

273	Herm. Wulff	5 Colli
274	Lena Busser	
275	Heinr. Busser	
276	Caspar Wulf	
277	Ant^? Wulf	
278	Peter Wulf	
279	Johann Wulf	

After the passengers was a list of ship's stores.

At the bottom of the list were the Transcriber's name and date and the NARA film number.

Svedlund search notes

Columns represent given name, surname, age, sex, occupation, the country to which they belong, the country of which they intend to become inhabitants, and the compartment occupied during the voyage. A sequence number is assigned by the transcriber for use when referring to a note about the passenger.

84	Ole Svedlund	18	M	Labourer	Sweden	U. States	Steerage
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Information about the ship, its captain, departure and destination ports is usually given, in varying detail.

The Steamer Etna sailed from Liverpool, England to New York, New York on 6 July 1868. Of 752 passengers, 606 were Swedes. Another article I found said that many Scandinavians went to England first as England had a near-monopoly on transatlantic shipping during this period.

Severson search notes

The Bark Anna Delius sailed from Oslo to Quebec June 1, 1867 with 410 passengers. The ship was 148 feet long, 30 feet wide and 6 to 20 feet deep, and she was rigged with three masts and sails. The ship was built in 1854 in Bremen, Germany, and was owned by N. O. Young in Christiana. She was abandoned about 1888 after some 30 years of service. Having suffered seasickness crossing the Gulf of Alaska on the 1100 feet long Island Princess, I can only imagine how I would have felt in cheap accommodations crossing the Atlantic on a vessel this small.

5 Types of Maps Every Genealogist Should Know

BY AMY JOHNSON CROW
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Maps are incredibly useful in our genealogy. They can put our ancestors in context with their surroundings like few other sources can. There are numerous types of maps, each with its own benefits to our research. Here are 5 types that you should know.

1. Boundary Maps

Just like the name implies, a boundary map shows the boundaries of a particular area. They are great for getting an overview of how things relate to each other. It's important to look at the boundary maps for the time period that your ancestor lived there, as boundaries do change. The Atlas of Historical Historical County Boundaries on the Newberry Library's website features an animated timeline showing the evolution of each state's county boundaries. It also has text versions so you can see the information in more detail.

2. Landowner or Cadastral Maps

A landowner or cadastral map is a special type of boundary map that shows the parcels of land and who owns them. While that may or may not be the same as the people who actually live there, these maps are an excellent way of piecing together the neighborhood.

3. Topographic Maps

A topographic map (often called a topo map) shows the lay of the land. It shows the changes in elevation, waterways, etc. It can help us see why our ancestors moved in certain ways or why they did (or didn't) do certain occupations. Not much flat land? Probably didn't farm much corn or wheat. Attended a church further away than you expected? Maybe the terrain made it easier to get to that one than the church that was closer.

4. Transportation Maps

Transportation maps include things like major roadways, railroads, and canals. This makes envisioning possible migration paths so much clearer. Transportation maps on a small scale can show inter-urban rail lines, which can help you see exactly how your ancestors got from place to place in their everyday lives.

5. Insurance Maps

Insurance maps were used by insurance companies to help them assess fire risk. The most common were the Sanborn maps. Insurance maps show the buildings in a town, how many stories they were, what they were made of, and other details that could be important in determining the risk of a fire, such as a factory not having a night watchman.

Finding a cousin through Family Search

by Terry Atwood

Family Search has many ways of finding family members that you may not know of. I have tried this several times and sometimes you will get in contact with someone willing to share family information. I love to review the information that people post on some of my more distant family's (grand aunts/uncles and great or even great great ones). Their stories may mention my family members. The other thing that you can look into is the people who actually are updating the information about the people. You can request that they allow the system to show your relationship to them. Sometimes you can get lucky and they allow that option. Once that happens the system will produce a relationship chart to help you narrow down your connection. I did this recently (took almost a month to get in contact) and I found my dad's half-brother's granddaughter. I knew a little about some of the half-siblings but this line I knew nothing about. She is willing to share her family's information and that will give me at least 1 more first cousin and even more first cousins 1x removed.

Sayings found on Pintrest

“The challenge I give you as a Genealogist is to reach beyond the vital statistics to a new world of understanding, both of your ancestors and of yourself. Preserve those details of your family in written form that will bring understanding to many others and truly enable their hearts – along with your own – to turn to their fathers. Someone has said that there is little point in digging up an ancestor if you aren't going to make him live. If that is true – and I believe it is – your job is not finished until you feel a bit of what he felt, have shared vicariously in his joys and heartaches – perhaps shed a tear with him in his sorrow, laughed at the humor in his life, and felt pride in his accomplishment.”

Val D Greenwood – Teach me Genealogy

5 Golden Rules of Genealogy

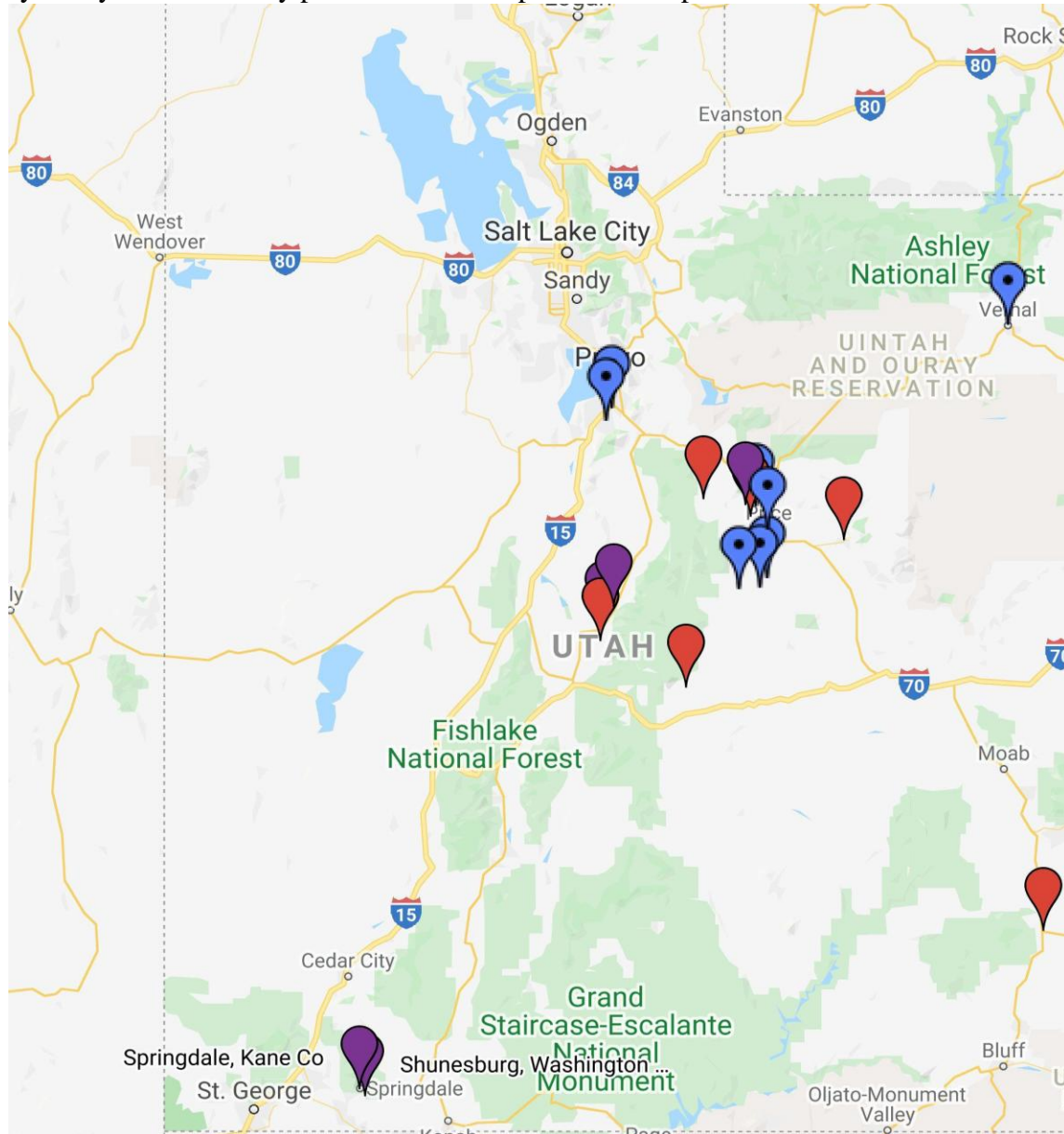
1. Leave no stone unturned, unless it is a headstone.
2. Handwriting legibility is inversely proportional to the documents importance.
3. The further away the cemetery or library is, the more awkward the opening hours will be.
4. The relative you most need to talk with is the one whose funeral you are currently attending.
5. Wherever you find two or more siblings, there also will you find two or more surname spellings.

Genealogy Trivia

If you figure there's 25 years between each generation, 500 years ago there were 1,048,576 people involved in creating YOU! YOU are special!

Atwood- Utah

Created using Google Maps Fun tool to show where your family lived. I have created maps showing the movement across the U.S. for my direct family and my son-in-laws family. In the system you can actually put notes at each spot on the map.



Legend

Christensen Line - Lighter Spots

Consumers, Carbon Co; Monticello, San Juan Co; Sunnyside, Carbon Co;
Scofield, Carbon Co; Mayfield, Sanpete Co; Emery, Emery Co

Atwood Line - Spots with dots

Heiner, Carbon Co; Elmo, Emery Co; Cleveland, Emery Co; Price, Carbon Co
Huntington, Emery Co; Vernal, Uintah Co; Spanish Fork, Utah Co; Salem, Utah Co

Petty Line - Darker Spots

Spring Canyon, Carbon Co; Sterling, Sanpete Co; Shunesburg, Washington Co; Springdale, Kane Co;
Manti, Sanpete Co

Write your Personal History

Found on Pinterest

1. Write about your name. Where did it come from? What does it mean?
2. When and where were you born?
3. Write about your mom. What would you like people to know?
4. Write about your dad. What would you like people to know?
5. Do you have siblings? Write about them.
6. Where did you grow up? What do you remember about this place?
7. Think about your house growing up. What was it like?
8. What was your childhood bedroom like?
9. What was your favorite activity as a child?
10. What was your favorite place as a child?
11. Who were your friends as a child?
12. Did you travel as a child? What was your favorite place to visit?
13. What did a typical day look like as child?
14. What did a typical day look like as teen?
15. What was high school like for you?
16. What world events were significant to you as a child?
17. Write about your grandparents.
18. Write about your aunts.
19. Write about your uncles.
20. Write about your cousins.
21. Write about your early school memories.
22. What was your favorite subject in school?
23. Who was your favorite teacher as a child?
24. Did you move as a child? Write about it.
25. Who taught you to drive?
26. What was your favorite food as a child?
27. Write about your most memorable birthday?
28. How did you typically celebrate your birthday?
29. Write about your favorite holiday memory.
30. What was the hardest part of growing up?
31. What was the best part of growing up?
32. When did you first leave home? Write about the experience.
33. What did your parents do for work?
34. What was your first job?
35. What is your favorite family story?
36. Write about a funny story that has been passed down through the generations.
37. What were you most proud of as a child?
38. What did you want to be/do when you grew up? Did you become it?
39. Who inspired you as you matured?
40. What job has been your favorite?
41. What was the best part or your 20s?
42. What was the best part or your 30s?
43. Are you in a relationship? How did you meet your significant other?
44. Did you have any boy/girlfriends as a youth? Write about them.
45. Do you have any kids? Write about them.
46. What are you most proud of as an adult?
47. Where is the most fascinating place you've visited?
48. What is the one thing about today that you never want to forget?
49. What item will you cross off your bucket list next?
50. What advice would you give your younger self?

A look back at postage rates for First Class Mail (in cents)

July 1, 1885	2
Nov 3, 1917	3
July 1, 1919	2
July 6, 1932	3
Aug 1, 1958	4
Jan 7, 1963	5
Jan 7, 1968	6
May 16, 1971	8
Mar 2, 1974	10
Dec 31, 1975	13
May 29, 1978	15
Mar 22, 1981	18
Nov 1, 1981	20
Feb 17, 1985	22
Apr 3, 1988	25
Feb 3, 1991	29
Jan 1, 1995	32
Jan 10, 1999	33
Jan 7, 2001	34
Jun 30, 2002	37
Jan 8, 2006	39
May 14, 2007	41
May 12, 2008	42
May 11, 2009	44
Jan 22, 2012	45
Jan 27, 2013	46
Jan 26, 2014	49
Apr 10, 2016	47
Jan 22, 2017	49
Jan 21, 2018	50
Jan 27, 2019	55

The cost of postage based on current value has not changed much since the original rates were established. The 2cent stamp adjusted for inflation would have been worth around the current 55 cents.

A GENEALOGIST'S CHRISTMAS EVE

(Author unknown)

Twass the night before Christmas when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even my spouse.

The dining room table with clutter was spread
With pedigree charts and with letters which said...

"Too bad about the data for which you wrote
Sank in a storm of an ill-fated boat."

Stacks of old copies of wills and the such
were proof that my work had become much too much.

Our children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.

And I at my table was ready to drop
From work on my album with photos to crop.

Christmas was here, and of such was my lot
That presents and goodies and toys I'd forgot.

Had I not been so busy with grandparents' wills,
I'd not have forgotten to shop for such thrills.

While others had bought gifts that would bring Christmas cheer,
I'd spent time researching those birthdates and years.

While I was musing about my sad plight,
A strange noise on the lawn gave me such a great fright.

Away to the window I flew in a flash,
Tore open the drapes and I yanked up the sash.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But an overstuffed sleigh and eight small reindeer.

Up to the house top the reindeer they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys, and 'ole Santa Claus, too.

And then in a twinkle, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of thirty-two hoofs.

The TV antenna was no match for their horns,
And look at our roof with hoof-prints adorned.

As I drew in my head, and bumped it on the sash,
Down the cold chimney fell Santa-KER-RASH!

“Dear” Santa had come from the roof in a wreck,
and tracked soot on the carpet, (I could wring his short neck!)

Spotting my face, good old Santa could see
I had no Christmas spirit you’d have to agree.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings, (I felt like a jerk.)

Here was Santa, who’d brought us such gladness and joy;
When I’d been too busy for even one toy.

He spied my research on the table all spread
“A genealogist” He cried! (My face was all red!)

Tonight I’ve met many like you, Santa grinned,
As he pulled from his sack a large book he had penned.

I gazed with amazement – the cover it read
“Genealogy Lines for Which You Have Plead.”

“I know what it’s like as a genealogy bug,”
He said as he gave me a great Santa hug.

“While the elves make the sleighful of toys I now carry,
I do some research in the North Pole Library!”

“A special treat I am thus able to bring,
To genealogy folks who can’t find a thing.”

“Now off to you to your bed for a rest,
I’ll clean up the house from this genealogy mess.”

As I climbed up the stairs full of gladness and glee,
I looked back at Santa who’d brought much to me.

While settling in bed, I heard Santa’s clear whistle,
To his team, which then rose like the down of a thistle.

And I heard him explain as he flew out of sight,
“Family History is Fun! Merry Christmas Goodnight!”

Lewis & Clark County Genealogical Society

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3. Members can at no cost have Queries published in the Societies Quarterly Newsletter. The Newsletter is exchanged with other Societies both in and out of state.

4. The Membership Dues are: Individual - \$16.00 and Family - \$21.00. Membership starts in March and payments received after August will begin the next year.

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APPLICANTS PLACE OF BIRTH: CITY_____ COUNTY_____

STATE_____ COUNTRY_____ MAIDEN NAME_____

SPOUSE'S NAME: SURNAME_____ FIRST_____ MIDDLE_____

DATE OF BIRTH: MONTH_____ DAY_____ YEAR_____

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