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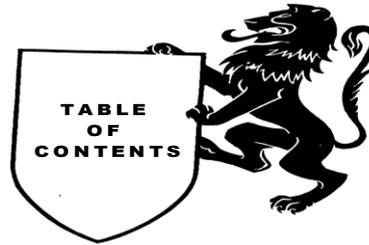
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## MEETINGS

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## President Message

Our last “in person” meeting was held March 11<sup>th</sup>, just before everyone had to shut down due to the pandemic. I am most grateful to Curt Larsen who offered to host a Zoom meeting, which we have done twice now. (Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> and December 9<sup>th</sup>.) It was SO nice to see so many of you & hear what you have been doing all these last months! We learned that one member was putting together a family book for cousins. One couple had been doing research on relatives who died around the time of the 1918 flu epidemic and discovered there had been another epidemic in the 1800’s. Another member is taking classes to become a professional genealogist, and another is working on her son-in-law’s DNA to find out who his biological father was. Interesting projects!

We just finished our December meeting on the 9<sup>th</sup> and again, we had a great turnout! Each person took a turn telling of a family Christmas tradition, traditional Christmas foods like oyster stew, plum pudding, mini mincemeat pies & potato candy. Others told of a Christmas memory, i.e. the year a grandmother made the grandchildren oversized leopard print bathrobes, sleigh rides, stringing popcorn & cranberries & making construction paper chains to decorate the tree. Another told of pulling children on metal sled saucers behind a truck in a farm field. The bottoms of the saucers were badly dent afterwards. The children said the cow piles were a little hard!

Karen reported that she has had a tour of the library which won’t be open until we can get to Phase 5. She thanked Del Harris for her great indexing job on the Sweet Collection. Books 2-105 are now available on Family Search

I have NO idea what 2021 will bring—I’m guessing we will not be meeting in person until the vaccine is available. We will have to work on possible presentations that can be done on Zoom so if you have any suggestions or have a topic you would like to share, please let us know! In the meantime, I wish each and every one of you Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and GOOD HEALTH in 2021!!

Mary Pitch

## 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. Currently we are doing Zoom meetings, if interested in joining contact Mary Pitch with your email information.

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.

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### **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.

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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.

# Library Report

Mary, Dennis and I toured the library on November 22 with library director John Finn. All of our books are on the shelves. If you walk by the back of the library and look in the big new window, we are located there. They plan to put a couple of tables by the windows for us to help patrons. We can also reserve one of the small study rooms next door. The logistics of how things will work are still being discussed. John said that they have 5 phases, with phase one as shut down and phase 5 as full open. They are currently in phase 2. I do not anticipate that we will be "in the library" until phase 5. They are being very pro-active at keeping the library a safe place for their employees to work and meet patrons needs.

Remember you can apply for a library card online. Ancestry library edition is still available for research for free with a library card from home.

I am in contact with FamilySearch and they are going to update their website and recognize all of the partner libraries. We digitized close to 550 books for them. When on the FamilySearch.org website if you go to Search, and then images, part of the Helen Sweet collection images are out there. Thanks to everyone that worked so hard to get these projects done. We have also been asked to do a 5 minute video showing our library that will then be featured at RootsTech. John said that the library would help us with this.

We continue to do research for others as I have the library computer at home and all our databases also backed up on an external hard drive. We do miss the access to the City Directories and some of our local history books.

Judy Russell, the legal genealogist, wrote on her blog that there is a lawsuit pending in California against Ancestry digitizing school yearbooks. Glad we didn't do all of ours, and it reinforces why they are essential to our collection.

Karen Huck  
Librarian

## **MyHeritage use by members of our Society**

**(results of survey presented to our society members – contact President or Editor for contact information if there is something you want to follow-up on)**

I paid for a one year subscription when it first began, and uploaded my family tree. Perhaps there were not many other subscribers at the time, but I did receive some possible 4<sup>th</sup>-cousins matches. Myheritage did have some useful databases. At the end of the year, I did not renew my subscription, even after they offered a reduced renewal fee. I still receive frequent emails from them of possible 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> cousins. I don't act on many of them; they are difficult to figure out how we may be related, and I'm not interested in adding 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> cousins to my information. Ancestry is still my favorite site.

I haven't had any luck with records, ancestry is better but it's great that people can upload their DNA.

I belong to both, and one reason is that they are based in Israel, while Ancestry concentrates on U.S and Western European records. My Heritage covers the rest. So, depending where your research takes you might be a deciding factor. I use Legacy Family Tree and it partners or links with MyHeritage. And researches my names and sends back possible records matches. I like it. It also sends me a calendar announcing upcoming events in my family! (Need all the help I can get!)

I don't have a tree one, but I do research on the site & sometimes find new & good Information.

I use the free version of my heritage (as well as their DNA part) but I know that if I paid I could get access to a lot of records. I currently have a small tree (about 225 people maximum) on my mom's side. They have what they call smart matches and they use the trees people have and find potential matches. They also find records for you also. Again the problem is with the free version most of this doesn't work well.

I've used Ancestry so much that I find it to be the easiest to use. I have a MyHeritage account but I mostly use it to find DNA matches. I think the one that you put the energy into is the one that works best. They have very similar features. They do have some databases that are different for research. To do the best research it works best to use a little bit of every website -- Ancestry, FamilySearch, and MyHeritage

I have been a member of MyHeritage out of Canada England Wales Scotland Ireland for over 4 Yrs because I am 99percent English....and felt I would get more and better search results from there....and they have been great. It's nice to communicate with folks from communities where my relatives hale from and to get first hand history from there. Now representatives for MyHeritage are in CA and I see they work with several heritage groups for research information. They alert me daily to smart matches, record matches, other members family trees that have a person I have in my tree.....I plan to stay with MyHeritage for continuing to build my tree of over 4500 people . Now I am receiving notice of 3-5th cousins thru DNA .....I am well satisfied.

## Using Correlation

*This information was provided by member Julie Walker who presented this information for her Boston University Genealogical Research Certificate online course.*

Today's genealogy websites can make it easy to find historic documents about your ancestors -- or do they? They certainly make it easy to find documents, but are the documents you find really those relating to YOUR ancestors? In the field of genealogy, it's important to not only find historic documents, but to analyze the information and evidence in them by comparing and contrasting it to identify conflicts, parallels, and patterns. This process is called correlation.

And what happens when you can't find documents that provide direct evidence about your ancestors? Do you just give up? Correlation gives us a way to find information that isn't revealed in documents. Doesn't that sound like a great way to break through a brick wall? Thomas W. Jones, Ph.D., CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS, explains what correlation is, and the various methods of correlation used by genealogists in his [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org) lesson "Using 'Correlation' to Reveal Facts that No Record States."

When you search for historic records about ancestors, whether online or at repositories, you'll hopefully find many records. Sometimes the records will have consistent information (grandpa's birth date is the exact same on every record), but many times the various records will have inconsistent information. How do we know which source is right and which source is wrong? Correlation can reveal which source is right, wrong, or more accurate. Rather than look at each document individually, we need to look at the sum of the documents (evidence) we have collected. Genealogical proof is found when correlation is performed; and we use the five elements of the Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS) as we go through the correlation process.

The five elements of the GPS and how they are used in correlation:

<b>GPS Element</b>	<b>Use in Correlation</b>
1. Reasonably Exhaustive Research	We need to find records (preferably original) from all potentially relevant sources. This hopefully provides a variety of independent sources that answer questions about identity, relationship, event, or situation. We need two or more (preferably more) independent sources to use correlation to answer a genealogical question.
2. Complete, Accurate Source Citations	Source citations document the sources we use to correlate evidence; remind us what sources we found, and the qualities of the sources. Citations should be written so that anyone, present or future, can find the source on their own.
3. Tests – a Thorough Process of Analysis and Correlation	Correlation is an element of the GPS, and is required for genealogical proof. All sources and information items that contribute to answering a genealogical question must be analyzed and correlated.
4. Resolution	The resolution of conflicting evidence arises from the

<b>GPS Element</b>	<b>Use in Correlation</b>
of Conflicts	correlation process. All evidence items pertaining to the proposed answer must be addressed.
5. Written Conclusion	Explains the correlations and what they show, based on the strongest available evidence.

Before we can correlate our evidence, we need to go through four steps:

1. Collect the evidence. Collect all of the evidence as described in Element 1 of the GPS first, before you start correlating
2. Document the sources, as described in Element 2 of the GPS. Documentation helps us keep the sources straight and understand their quality.
3. Assess the independence of the sources. Independent sources have unrelated origins. An example would be a church record vs. a census record. They come from two different unrelated places, and each carries its own weight as evidence. When sources are not independent, they are grouped together as one piece of evidence in the correlation.
4. Begin to correlate.

Correlation can be simple or complicated, the simplest form being in our head, the most complicated being a combination of the various correlation types:

<b>Correlation Type</b>	<b>Description</b>
Narrative	Prose writing, from one sentence to many paragraphs. State the evidence, item by item, with source-cited sentences. The conclusion with the answer to the genealogical question is either the first, topic sentence, or the concluding sentence.
List	Lists can be used when a narrative could be confusing. Lists are usually bulleted or numbered. Lists are used to enumerate evidence supporting the conclusion that resulted from the correlation. Each item in the list is source-cited.
Timeline	A timeline is a more complicated example of a list. It's a list that's in chronological order, and frequently used to solve questions of identity. The timeline contains a series of facts about a person or couple, and each item is source-cited.
Table	Tables are often based on timelines, chronologically arranged on one axis from the earliest record to the latest. The other axis is often a name, source, or other variable. Each item in the table is source-cited.
Map	A map can be used when evidence comes from locations, distance, proximity, boundaries, or tract shapes. Maps can be used with narrative or in combination with other correlation types. Land platting is sometimes used as well. Information items added to the map are source-cited.
Combination(s)	Complicated correlations often benefit from using a combination of correlation types to help answer the genealogical question. The type of question being answered will often dictate the number and combination of correlation types to use.

The correlation process includes comparing each piece of independent evidence to the others, identifying the consistencies, inconsistencies, and negative evidence. The written narrative describes the results of that comparison; and when necessary, provides a proof argument for the conclusions that are reached.

One of the best ways to learn to do correlation is to read articles with methodological instructions that are published in professional genealogy books and newsletters; and to read genealogical proof articles that are published in genealogy journals. Examples of genealogy journals include the National Genealogical Quarterly (NGSQ) and the NEHG Register.

In summary, correlation is a required genealogical proof element that can reveal evidence of identity, relationship, and other “facts” that no single source provides. It can reveal and help resolve conflicting evidence. It shows the “sum” of the evidence, helps determine accuracy, reveals errors in records, and can reveal facts that no record states.

Using FamilySearch’s website, watch the 45-minute-long video by Thomas W. Jones entitled “Using ‘Correlation’ to Reveal Facts that No Record States.”

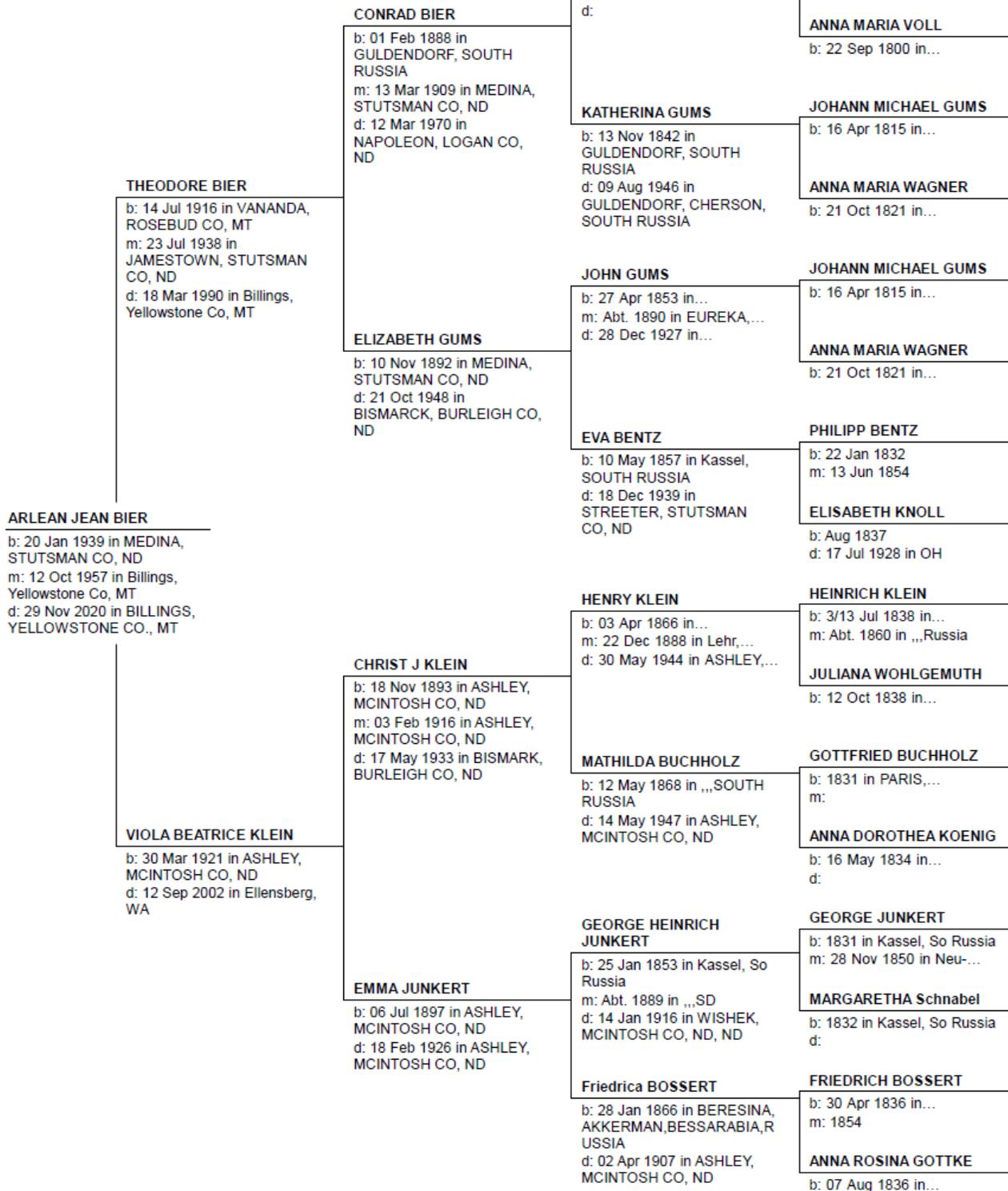
1. Using [familysearch.org](https://www.familysearch.org/en/) (<https://www.familysearch.org/en/>), click “sign in” on the top right corner
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3. From the middle row, choose “Learning Center”
4. In the search box, type thomas w jones and click the blue search button. Choose the 4th result named Using “Correlation” to Reveal Facts that No Record States
5. Watch the video, and be sure to scroll down below the video to click and download the course handout

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Old Jewish Prayer given to me by Elizabeth Guevin in honor of my mom’s passing on November 29. Mom had contracted COVID but was released from the hospital in reasonably good shape. She died at home as she always said she would. Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers. Due to COVID I did not feel comfortable traveling to Billings for the funeral but thanks to Smiths Funeral Home I was able to be there virtually along with people from 15 other locations. The service along with the graveside service was downloaded and will be forever available for me to watch when I want to. Your Editor Terry Atwood

I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear Mother.  
I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth,  
and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel.  
Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which  
unites our souls can never be severed;  
thine image lives within my heart.  
May the merciful Father reward thee  
for the faithfulness and kindness thou  
hast ever shown me; may he lift up  
the light of his countenance upon thee  
and grant thee eternal peace. Amen.

**Pedigree Chart for  
ARLEAN JEAN BIER**



TERRY ATWOOD

# **FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS**

(from member Elizabeth Guevin)

I have a friend of mine, David Ragghanti, who was adopted. He knew he was adopted. He had his adjusted birth certificate. Starting in late 2016, we initiated step one; went on a journey to find his family. We started with his father, since that was the obvious path to take. It took some doing but I found some family with his original name, but couldn't find any current info in which to reach them.

Step two, we decided to get an Ancestry.com DNA kit. David anxiously awaited the results. When we did receive the results, he had many that came out as possible 1-2 generation and several 2-3. We started with sending messages to the possible siblings. Since David didn't have a computer, I wrote messages on his behalf, introducing him as a possible sibling. No one answered back. What a disappointment.

Step three we went down to the next generation. We sent out messages again. It took awhile, but he only received one answer. It was from a woman who turned out to be a niece, Lynn. She was married and had two children, David's great niece and nephew. David was elated to be an Uncle. For two years, Lynn and David exchanged phone calls and David remembered the children with birthday cards, and presents at Christmas. Lynn began to trust David and at this time decided to give him the name of one of his sisters.

Step four was a rewarding time. David contacted the sister, however she was reluctant to accept him as a brother. He had to give her information from his birth certificate and information we had found on Ancestry. Finally, she sort of accepted him, but nothing came of this contact. It wasn't until she told another sister that someone was willing to talk to him. It seems he was the youngest of nine children and was adopted out when he was an infant. Enter another sister, she remembered him, used to change his diapers, and called him her, "Baby Boy".

Final Step, now it is Christmas time. His sister insists on calling him, "Baby Boy" when he calls. He has 4 sisters and numerous cousins to talk to. He has all their birthdays in his calendar. Now for the first time in his life, he has multiple family members to send Christmas cards to, plus presents. He has phone numbers of many of them. I told him, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day he will be busy calling his family, wishing them a Merry Christmas. He has gone from a lonely widower with no family to a man with over 20 family members. He is even a great-grand Uncle which he delights in telling everyone. Merry Christmas to all ....

## Miscellaneous quotes to live by

Thanks to member Nan Breuninger for these wonderful quotes she's found over the years.

"Plant a puzzle in your mind and watch it grow." Eric Weiner in *Socrates Express*

"What was vital was overlaid and hidden by what was irrelevant." Sherlock Holmes, Arthur Conan Doyle

"If you don't know where you're going, any road will take you there." Lewis Carroll in *Alice in Wonderland*

"If a job is once begun  
Never leave it till it's done.  
Be the labor great or small,  
Do it well or not at all.

Anonymous

"How do I know my youth is all spent?  
My get up and go has got up and went."

Anonymous

Gather quickly  
Out of darkness  
All the songs you know  
And throw them at the sun  
Before they melt  
Like snow.

Langston Hughes

God bless the corners of this house  
and be the lintel blessed.  
And bless the health and bless  
the board and bless each place of rest.  
and bless each crystal windowpane  
that lets the starlight in  
And bless the door that opens wide to strangers as to kin.  
And bless the roof that is o'er our heads  
and every sturdy wall.  
The peace of man  
The peace of God  
The peace of love on all.

Traditional Irish

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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.

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