



"little by little from beginning to end"
"poco a poco desde el principio hasta el fin"

Quarterly

.....

Newsletter

May 2016
Volume 41 Issue No. 1

Upcoming Programs

PROGRAMS HELD AT

Main Library lower level Auditorium or Community Room
501 Copper NW, Albuquerque, NM 87102

ALL-DAY SEMINAR REPLACES REGULAR MAY MEETING

**Secrets of Successful Web Searches
and Other Genealogical Topics.**

Saturday, May 14, 2016, 10:30 am to 4:30 pm

**Featuring DAVID A. FRYXELL
Founder of *Family Tree Magazine***

David continues to write for the magazine as a contributing editor and "History Matters" and "Now What?" columnist. He also compiles the magazine's annual "101 Best Web Sites" list. His latest book from Family Tree Books is a humorous look at everyday life through history titled *Good Old Days, My Ass!* He will share new genealogy research and writing techniques, and how to get ready and think about the process of putting our family histories down on paper.

**Pre-Registration with the \$30 fee
is required by May 9.**

The flyer with complete information is inserted and is available on the AGS website: www.abqgen.org. Click on Upcoming Events. Mail it in with your pre-registration fee before May 9.

Wednesday, June 8, 2016, 10:30 am to Noon

Title: *What to Do With All Your Stuff?*

**Speaker: Michael Dietz, Genealogist and AGS
Member**

Description of Program: Count yourself blessed if you have photos and memorabilia of those interesting ancestors. As the saying goes, a picture is worth a thousand words. However, if you have a thousand pictures plus much memorabilia, you will need a plan for storing, organizing, identifying, scanning, naming, and using them. Our own Michael Dietz has put much time into his "stuff" and has some suggestions for us.

Wednesday, July 13, 2016, 10:30 am to Noon

Title: *Trails West—Then and Now*

**Speaker: Aaron Mahr, Superintendent of National
Trails Intermountain Region**

Description of Program: The settlement of the American West depended on a few well-worn trails. Today we will learn of those trails, their years of use, and the people who traveled them. Aaron Mahr of the National Trails Intermountain Region, will bring us into modern times and tell how the trails are now preserved and used.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Upcoming Programs	1
What's Up with DNA	3
News and Notes Announcements	4-5
Special Article	6
A Primary Source	
More from the Second Annual Writing Contest	7
Early Albuquerque Series	8-9
Ireland to Albuquerque	
The Reidy Family Story	
Acquisitions by Genealogy Center	10-11
Computer Corner:	12-14
Making Windows 10 Yours!	
Great-Grandma's Nickname	15
Tips for Taking Pictures in a Cemetery	16
Top Free Genealogy Websites of 2015	17
President's Message	18
Splinters from the Board	18
Committees	18
Welcome New Members	19
Additions and Changes to the AGS Directory	19
Special Interest Groups	19



Enclosure:

May 14 Seminar Pre-Registration Form

CALENDAR

NO REGULAR MAY MEETING
SPECIAL GENEALOGY SEMINAR
MAY 14, SATURDAY 10:30 AM TO 4:30 PM

Secrets of Successful Web Searches
and other genealogical topics.

Main Library, lower level auditorium

May 31: Tuesday 10:30 am-3:30 pm

Research Day

Main Library, 2nd floor Genealogy Center

June 8: Wednesday 10:30 am

Regular Meeting: *What to Do With All Your Stuff?*

Main Library, lower level Community Room

1:15 pm Board meeting

Main Library, 1st floor conference room

June 28: Tuesday 10:30 am-3:30 pm

Research Day

Main Library, 2nd floor Genealogy Center

July 13: Wednesday 10:30 am

Regular Meeting: *Trails West—Then and Now*

Main Library, lower level Community Room

1:15 pm Board meeting

Main Library, 1st floor conference room

July 26: Tuesday 10:30 am-3:30 pm

Research Day

Main Library, 2nd floor Genealogy Center

2016 AGS Executive Board

President:	Shirley Atkinson, atkinsos830@msn.com
Vice President:	Carole Everton, leahlexie@yahoo.com
Secretary:	Carol Chambers, cacgen@comcast.net
Treasurer:	Jean Sebesta, sebesta.jean@gmail.com
Past President:	Marianne Eaton, eaton.thomas@comcast.net
Member-at-Large:	John Farris, johnafarris@comcast.net
Member-at-Large:	Karen Russell, krin55@aol.com

Memorial Day

May 30, 2016



Freedom is not free.

AGS Website

AGS maintains a website with information about
the society, lists of AGS publications, a calendar, the latest updates, schedules, and much
more. Our web address is:
www.abqgen.org

What's up with DNA?

By Rosemary McNerney Winkler

Inspired by an article in the June 2015 issue of the *Johnson County Kansas Genealogist* by Cathy Lawrenz, JCGS 1st Vice President, used with permission.

It's making the news everywhere. There are blogs about DNA, webinars, WIKIs, and videos. This is an overview of the three most common kinds of tests and what may be accomplished for genealogical purposes with each type. This is to simplify and make all this understandable.

Y-DNA testing for genealogy has been around the longest. It is only for males because only males carry a Y chromosome. This DNA follows the male line back through father to son back in time. If you are a female and want to run your maiden-name line, you must get a male in your line who has that surname to test for you. This test will help you find and/or confirm the surname of a male. **Beware!** Non-paternal events have occurred throughout history. Some folks have found out after a lifetime of believing they were a "Martin" that they are not of that particular surname heritage. The caution here is—be prepared for the unexpected. It happens in the best of families. Your papa might not be your papa somewhere along the line. If you don't think you can accept news like this, do not take the test. If you choose Y-DNA testing, do no less than 37 markers.

Mitochondrial DNA, mtDNA, is for tracing the female line—both males and females have it but only females pass it on. This is the other side of your tree, the more difficult one to follow because of all the surname changes women make on the way. It is strictly the maternal line and it goes way back. This DNA is actually more abundant and lasts longer, thus it is being used in the forensic work of identifying remains. It is what they used to identify the family of Czar Nicholas. mtDNA can give you your deep ancestral origins of 20,000 to 200,000 years back, but is not generally helpful for genealogy purposes. If you choose this test, go for the full sequence mtDNA.

Autosomal DNA, atDNA, is the newest kid on the block. It is the recombined DNA that you get from

BOTH parents. Bits of any or all ancestors may be found in this type. You and your sister or brother each get half from mom and half from dad, or 23 chromosomes from each. But you may have bits from different relatives as the recombining is random. You might get more from Aunt Sophie and your sibling might have received more from Uncle Joe. This DNA can give you information to about three to four generations back and you may find distant cousins. Beyond that time, the percentage of matching DNA dwindles to such a tiny amount that it is difficult to claim any relationship.



Martha was upset that the German website was in a foreign language.

I discovered...

websites comparing the top ten genealogy software programs which include Legacy, Family Tree Maker, Family Historian, Roots Magic, Brother's Keeper, Heredis, Mac Family Tree and Reunion. For PC software: <http://genealogy-software-review.toptenreviews.com>. For Mac software: <http://genealogy-software-review.toptenreviews.com/mac-genealogy-software/>

Submitted by Rosemary McNerney Winkler



**Hidden Treasures
Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library
Genealogy Center Vertical Files**

by Lisa Kindrick, Librarian

If you have not taken the time to look through the Family Vertical Files at the Genealogy Center, you may be missing out on some hidden gems. Tucked away in the back corner of the Genealogy Center are file folders with information about family surnames.

The files can include ancestor charts, newspaper and magazine articles and clippings, Civil War pension applications, pamphlets, photographs, family stories, and more—anything that would get lost on the shelf. In general, they do not include computer printouts. There are also files for states and counties.

Search the library's online catalog to determine if there is a file for a surname you are researching. For example, a subject search for "Keleher family" pulls up both books and a record for the vertical file on this family. As always, you may need to try variants on the spelling of the name.

Have you compiled research that would be of interest to other researchers? The Library will add a vertical file for your family research, especially stories or compiled information about your family that is not available online and would be of interest to other people doing research at the Genealogy Center. What a great way to share your research!



The Irish-American Society of New Mexico
meets on the second Friday of the month, except for July and August, at the Edelweiss am Rio Grande German-American Club, 4821 Menaul NE, 7:00 pm
For information: www.irishamericansociety-nm.com

NEWS and NOTES Announcements

***Genealogy Roadshow Albuquerque
Premiers May 17!***

**PBS KNME-HD 5.1
7:00 pm**

This program was filmed in Albuquerque at the Old Airport Terminal on December 12, 2015. The Albuquerque Genealogical Society was invited to participate, and manned a table to promote our society and assist visitors in getting started with their genealogy and family history. Don't miss this fascinating program.

**AGS Membership Directory
Available at May Meeting**

The 2016 AGS Membership Directory is available at upcoming meetings for a cost of \$2. Contact Judy Rapping for a free electronic version: altrapp747@gmail.com.

Scheduled Research Trips

September 15 is the deadline for making hotel reservations for the AGS annual group visit to the **Salt Lake City LDS Family History Library**, Group Number 11357. The trip is scheduled for **October 19-28**. Sharon Hagenbuck, AGS trip coordinator, says mark your calendar and start planning now for this dreamed-of research trip to the genealogy mecca. Participants are responsible for making their own reservations and travel arrangements.

Tuesday, April 4—Tuesday, April 11, 2017 are the dates set for the AGS Research Trip to **Allen County Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana**. Sharon recommends booking airline tickets as soon as they are available—probably late April or early May 2016—for the best possible prices. Hotels and other additional information will be in future issues of the *Quarterly*. Great rates are available, but again, participants are responsible for their own arrangements. For information on all the above, contact Sharon, hagenwwh@aol.com or 867-4768.

**MAIN LIBRARY
Genealogy Center - 2nd Floor**
501 Copper NW, Albuquerque, NM
Phone: 768-5131

Sunday

Closed

Tuesday - Wednesday

10:00am - 7:00pm

Monday, Thursday - Saturday

10:00am - 6:00pm

HOLIDAY CLOSURES

Monday, May 30

Memorial Day

Monday, July 4

Independence Day

NEWS and NOTES

Announcements



New for AGS

Email Quarterly is Now a Reality

All current AGS members are entitled to receive a mailed hard copy of the *Quarterly*. Some members have indicated that they would prefer receiving the *Quarterly* by email as an electronic file in PDF format, and the AGS Board has approved this option. The PDF option will save AGS mailing costs, as all hard copy *Quarterly* issues are now mailed by First Class postage, not by Bulk Mail. Benefits to members: the electronic copy would be identical in content to the hard copy but in color, allows full search capabilities, on-screen enlargement for easy reading, and easily stored on a hard drive or in The Cloud. If you would like to try a PDF version of the *Quarterly*, send your request along with your name and email address to Mike Blackledge at mike@blackledge.com and you will be placed on Mike's PDF delivery list until such time as you request to go back to a postal service mailed copy.

Audit Committee Followup

The committee completed the audit and, at the February board meeting, pronounced all accounted for, and thanked the Treasurer for working with the continuing challenge of the job.



Military Research Days

1st Tuesdays: May 3, June 7, July 5
Genealogy Center
2nd floor, Main Library
10:30 am - 2:30 pm

If you are trying to find your ancestors who served in the military, or if you would like to help or share your military research, please join us.

AGS Military Research Group

Contact: Stuart Murray, stubbucks@gmail.com
Or: Pat Eker, 345-9161, d-eker@swcp.com

Jewish Genealogical Society of NM

Meets the 4th Sunday of each month 1:30-3:30 pm
Congregation Albert
3800 Louisiana NE
Albuquerque 87110
For information: jgsnm@tracingthetribes.com

NMGS Presents

Fritz Juengling, PhD, AGC

A Day in Germany

Join us as we learn new ways to approach our unique and diverse New Mexico history from a seasoned specialist.

Saturday, May 21, 2016

10:30—4:00

Botts Hall, Special Collections Library
423 Central Ave NW, Albuquerque, NM

Contact Henrietta Christmas, President, hmc@trementina.com

AGS Research Days!

Genealogy Center - 2nd Floor Main Library

501 Copper NW, Abq., NM—Corner of 5th & Copper

Last Tuesday of the Month

10:30 am - 3:30 pm

We hope you can make it!

Meet us at the Library!

AGS Research Days Coordinators:

Lynda Katonak,
LLKatonak@comcast.net
Pat Eker, d-eker@swcp.com

Library Genealogy Desk: 768-5131



Parking at the multi-story garage catty-cornered southeast of the library is free for two hours. Validate your parking stub at the library 1st floor circulation desk near the entrance. All day parking for \$2.25 is available at *Park It Place* catty-cornered southwest of the library. Street meters are \$1.00 per hour or free for qualifying hybrid cars and in designated areas for

cars displaying the appropriate disability placard. To learn more, search "Parking" at www.cabq.gov.

SPECIAL ARTICLE

A PRIMARY SOURCE Vital Record: Birth Certificate

By Sam Giordano, Vice-President, Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

First published in the CCNGS PROSPECTOR—Vol 36 No 1—January 2016

Published here with permission of the CCNGS and the author

Searching for my father-in-law's birth certificate in Chicago Cook County Vital Records turned out to be quite challenging. Finding his baptismal record was easy, especially knowing the Latin variation for Anthony as seen below:

Antonius **GIORDANO** — Illinois, Chicago, Catholic Church Records

Name	Antonius GIORDANO
Event Type	Baptism
Event Date	24 Apr 1910
Event Place	Chicago, Cook, Illinois, United States
Father's Name	Francesco GIORDANO
Mother's Name	Concetta MOSCATO

CITING THIS RECORD

"Illinois, Chicago, Catholic Church Records, 1833-1925," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:QVMJ-3HFN>; accessed 10 December 2015), Antonius **GIORDANO**, 24 Apr 1910; citing Baptism, Catholic Church parishes, Chicago Diocese, Chicago.

We knew his birthdate: 1910 January 21; and that he was born in Chicago Cook Illinois but finding what we call a primary source, birth record, was not an easy find.

Attending one of Lee **NISHIMOTO**'s genealogy classes at the Family History Library provided the necessary format to find that elusive record. She said that if your ancestor's surname is incorrectly indexed or misspelled then just search on the given names of the parents. That's right **JUST** the given names of the **PARENTS**. Do not even put the child's name in the search, again, only the given names of the parents. **BINGO!**

My father-in-law's birth certificate was recorded as seen below:

Antonio **CERVANO**— Illinois, Cook County, Birth Certificates

Name	Antonio CERVANO
Event Type	Birth
Event Date	21 Jan 1910
Event Place	Chicago, Cook, Illinois, United States
Registration Place	Cook County, Illinois
Gender	Male
Father's Name	Francesco Cervano
Father's Birthplace	Palermo, Italy
Father's Age	25
Father's Estimated Birth Year	1885
Mother's Name	Concetta MUSCADO
Certificate Number	2121

CITING THIS RECORD

"Illinois, Cook County, Birth Certificates, 1871-1940," database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:NQ1X-DQF>; accessed 10 December 2015), Antonio **CERVANO**, 21 Jan 1910; citing Chicago, Cook, Illinois, United States, reference/certificate 2121, Cook County Courthouse, Chicago; FHL microfilm 1,288,186.

1. Surname should be **GIORDANO** not **CERVANO**
2. Surname of mother should be **MOSCATO** not **MUSCADO**

The lessons learned:

1. The only accurate information on this birth certificate is **BIRTH DATE: 1910 January 21 and the given names of the child, parents and place of birth.**
2. Be creative in your research techniques!

More from the Second Annual Writing Contest

Below is the second-place winner from the 2015 contest with the theme "My ancestor was a [profession or occupation]. Thank you again to our judges, Jennifer Abbott, Bob Wood, and Winthrop Quigley. In the August *Quarterly* we will include the third-place winner, and in November the third Annual Writing Contest will be announced.

Sergeant Hanenkrat

By Robert Joseph Cowels

Arda Max Hanenkrat was my mother's first cousin. Born at Waynesfield, Ohio, on August 23, 1916, he was twelve years her junior, but the two developed close ties through correspondence. Polite and quiet, concerned for the well-being of others, Max realized at a young age that he wanted his life to have meaning, to make a difference. As he grew older he became involved in social services. Graduating from Waynesfield High in 1934, Max passed the physical examination for enlistment in the Civilian Conservation Corps—training at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

The CCC was a relief program established during the Great Depression—part of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. This program employed manual laborers to develop and conserve natural resources in government-owned lands. While the CCC had no military activities, officers and soldiers of the U.S. Army oversaw the various civilian camps under General Douglas MacArthur.

Battles between Japan and China began in July 1937, but not until Hitler's troops invaded Poland in September 1939 did World War Two officially begin. With Japan's December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands, the United States entered the war in 1941.

On February 17, 1941, Max Hanenkrat enlisted into the Army's medical detachment and soon became Corporal. Stationed for training at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, on October 15 Hanenkrat was relocated to the Philippines. He mailed a photo of himself to his mother, to forward to my mother. On the back he wrote, "Dear Jessie, I reckon I'll not be able to visit you this Xmas. However I sincerely wish I could. Write and give me your address and I'll send you an account of my experiences so far—carefully censored, of course. Sincerely, Max." [Corp. A.M. Hanenkrat, Dir Med Dept, Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P.I.]

Promoted to Sergeant, Max would take part in the Battle of Bataan (January 7 through April 9, 1942),

before being moved to Corregidor following the evacuation of Bataan Island.

With the U.S. surrender of the Philippine peninsula, approximately 66,000 U.S. and 10,000 Filipino troops were forced to march to prison camps, in what became known as the Bataan Death March. As a medic attending American soldiers who would have been left to die, *for the last thirteen miles of the march* Sergeant Hanenkrat carried a severely wounded man on his back.



Taken prisoner on April 6, 1942, Sergeant Hanenkrat was reported missing in action on May 23, 1942. On February 20, 1943, he became a Japanese prisoner of war in Camp Number One at the Cabanatuan prison. In July 1944 he was moved to the Bilbid POW camp and three months later shipped to Japan. Knowing he risked execution, Max surrendered himself to being severely beaten by his captors so a group of starving men under his command who had stolen sugar to survive would not endure punishment.

Sergeant Max Hanenkrat, age 29, died February 5, 1945, a prisoner of war in Japan at Camp Fukuoku. A U.S. Army Chaplain who knew Max reported that conditions and lack of proper food were the cause of his death.

The Japanese cremated the body of Sergeant Arda Max Hanenkrat and placed the ashes in an urn, which the U.S. Army shipped to Yokohama. In 1949 the urn was transferred from Yokohama to the Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in Lemay, Saint Louis County, Missouri, along with the remains of sixteen other United States soldiers.

2016 marks the centennial of Sergeant Max Hanenkrat's birth, the hero in our family who dedicated his young life to the well-being of his fellow Americans at home and abroad.

Early Albuquerque Series

Installment VIII

Ireland to Albuquerque The Reidy Family Story

by Susan Reidy Noftsker

Martin E. Reidy left Ireland during the 1860s when many were leaving the country. The Great Famine and British Ireland anti-Catholic Penal Laws, imposed from the 1600s until the 1920s, controlled restrictions on land ownership and the opportunity to go to school. They were but a few of the conditions that contributed to the mass migration of Irish Catholics, mostly to North America. The easing of the Penal Laws began in 1829 due to pressures on England by the recent American and French revolutions.

Martin came from Kilrush, County Clare in 1868. He married Bridget Rice, also from Ireland, who had come to America to live with her cousins, the McCanns of Philadelphia. Martin and Bridget married in Dunkirk, New York, in 1869. They settled in Mayville, New York and eventually had six children: William, John, Anna Beatrice, Thomas, James, and Mary. The family soon moved to Oil City, Pennsylvania.



Reidy Family Circa 1895— Back Row: John A. Reidy, Anne B. Reidy Blake, James Reidy, Thomas Reidy, William Reidy
Seated: Bridget Rice Reidy, Mary Reidy, Martin Reidy

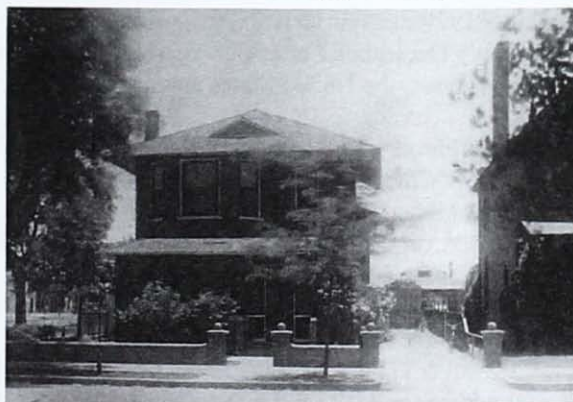
Their second son, John Aloysius, born in 1871 in Mayville, received his early education at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Oil City. After that he learned to be a machinist and worked for The National Transit Company, which later became Standard Oil Company Shops. He began his higher education studying dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania while he continued to work in the machine shop in summers to help pay for his education. He opened The Pennsylvania Dental Parlors in Oil City, but decided that he preferred medicine to dentistry. He went on to study at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, completing his internship at West Penn Hospital.

In 1904 John married Nell White, who was born 1876 in Cleveland, Ohio. Her family lived diagonally behind the Reidys in Oil City. At that time, the area around Oil City was "wall-to-wall oil derricks."⁽¹⁾ When John's health broke down with tuberculosis in 1905, he and Nell came to Albuquerque. He recovered and practiced medicine in Albuquerque for the next 30 years. They had four children: Marcella Ann (1907-1933), John Aloysius (1909-1987), George Albert (1910-1969), and Robert William (1917-1972), all born in Albuquerque.

When John and Nell's second child was born, her sister Mabel came from Oil City to help out with the two small children. While on visits to Albuquerque, Mabel met and married Frank A. Hubbell, Jr., of the sheep-ranching, Ganado Trading Post, and Hubbell House family. The story was that Conrad Hilton asked Mabel White out, but she had already decided on Frank Hubbell. Dr. Reidy died in 1935 at the age of 65 while on the way to the Mayo Clinic for treatment of colon cancer.

John and Nell's firstborn, Marcella Ann Reidy married Ignatius Mulcahy, known as Iggy, a well-known athlete at UNM and owner of M&W Sporting Goods. Marcella had the highest grades ever given when she graduated from UNM, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.⁽²⁾ After getting a master's degree, she taught at Albuquerque High. Marcella and Iggy were the parents of two children, Marcella Ann (Bohannon), and John Aloysius, called Jack. Marcella Ann died of cancer in 1933 at the age of 26.

Their second child, John Aloysius, a championship tennis player in his youth, attended UNM and Harvard Medical School and became the second Dr. Reidy, an orthopedic surgeon. He met and married Alice Sherburne in Boston. They had four children: Sherburne Reidy (Worthen), John Sher-

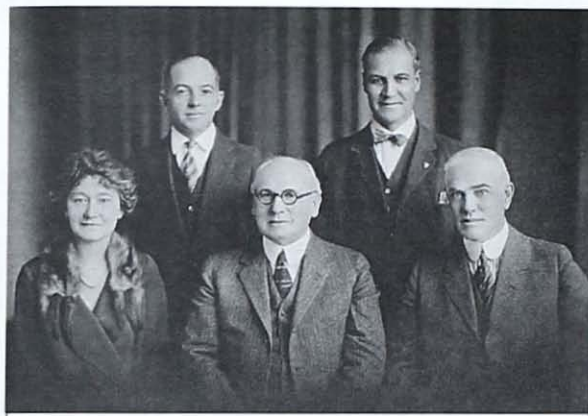


Reidy Albuquerque Home at 610 West Copper Circa 1920
Across the street south from Immaculate Conception Church

burne Reidy, Jane Reidy (Resnick, Peterson) and Susan Reidy (Noftsker). He died 1987 in Massachusetts.

John and Nell's next child, George A. Reidy, married Florence Mann and they had a daughter, Rita Reidy (Smith),

who lived in Albuquerque and Jemez Springs. George was the scamp of the family. He related a tale of his early education at St. Mary's School. The nun had tired of his antics in the classroom and sent him to sit in the cloakroom. George said, "I



UNM Board of Regents Circa 1920
L to R: Mrs. Francis Nixon, Charles Lembke, Nathan Jaffa,
Antonio A. Sedillo, Dr. John A. Reidy

showed her! I ate her sandwich out of her coat pocket."

Robert William, John and Nell's youngest, was a polio victim at the age of 15 just before he started high school. He spent months in bed before his father and Uncle Iggy Mulcahy took him to Warm Springs, Georgia, for polio treatment and rehabilitation. At that time, Warm Springs was the only treatment center in the country. It was there that Franklin D. Roosevelt went for his polio treatments. Robert regained the use of one leg, and was able to walk with a cane. He completed high school and a B.A. at UNM where he was president of his class, and went on to law school at the University of California, Berkeley. Returning to Albuquerque, he eventually became a District Court Judge.

Dr. John Aloysius Reidy, father of these four children, was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the Mayo Clinic, and a member of the governing board of the Gorgas Memorial for Prevention of Tropical Diseases. He was on the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Anthony's Orphanage in Albuquerque, and an alderman when the first city hall was built at 2nd and Tijeras about 1915. He advocated for paving and lighting for the growing city. He was connected with Presbyterian Sanatorium, which later became Presbyterian Hospital, and it was through his influence that Dr. Kirschner first brought five tuberculosis patients there.

From 1911 to 1927 Dr. John A. Reidy was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of New Mexico. He was the secretary-treasurer and signed every check during that period. When he first became regent, UNM consisted of 25 acres, with a 30X30 square foot lawn. The faculty numbered 16 and there were 78 college and 39 preparatory students. During his time as regent, UNM acquired 300 more acres, many more professors and students, and new buildings. Dr. Reidy saw to it that the university grew in the amount of acreage, as well as the number of students and professors.

Judge Robert W. Reidy married Lois Miller in 1941. They raised Lois' daughter, Lois Eileen, and their three sons, Robert W. who became the third Doctor Reidy [Eye Associates in Albuquerque], Richard M. Reidy, Albuquerque attorney, and John T. Reidy, Albuquerque policeman. Dr. Robert W. Reidy's daughter Kristin followed the family footsteps and became a doctor. She joined Eye Associates in Santa Fe. Judge Reidy died in 1972.

Of the four generations of Doctors Reidy, one practiced in Massachusetts, and the others practiced or are still practicing medicine in New Mexico. An outstanding characteristic seems to follow all these fine medical people--they all have "steadiness of hand" and intuitive, special "bedside manner."

A sketch of the elder Dr. John A. Reidy, written for *Remembrance Wakes*, discusses Dr. Reidy's steadiness of hand as a surgeon, speculating that it might not have been "entirely inherited, but may have been partly developed at the lathe in the Standard Oil Co. Shops, for machinists must learn to be accurate to the thousandth of an inch." It goes on to discuss the term "bedside manner" which is the ability to handle people and to inspire in them confidence in their physician.

"A clue to Dr. Reidy's proficiency in this respect is seen in the interest he took all his life in other persons and their activities . . . and in his school and university days, he participated in various forms of athletics, such as ice skating, hockey and baseball. He was also very fond of young children, and thoroughly understood how to handle them. A colleague . . . [told] how Dr. Reidy persuaded his young daughter that to be vaccinated was a great privilege. A younger daughter who was not yet ready for school clamored to be vaccinated also, and the Doctor appeased her by making some pencil marks upon her arm." (2)

The second Dr. John A. Reidy, an orthopedic surgeon in Boston, was also known for having a great rapport with patients. A young neurologist who worked with him commented that when his mother-in-law broke her hip, they had Dr. Reidy take care of her because he had the "most wonderful bedside manner." That was in the days when broken hip patients were confined to bed for many weeks suspended in traction.

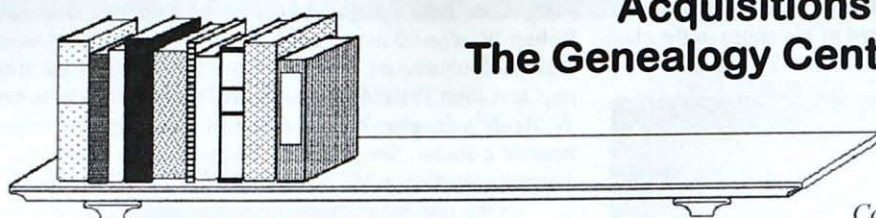
Dr. Robert W. Reidy, a highly regarded ophthalmologist in Albuquerque, is known for talking to his patients in either Spanish or English. The wait, when you have an appointment, can be quite long. But his patients know it is because he is taking the time to talk to each one. His daughter, Dr. Kristin Reidy, the fourth generation doctor, also an ophthalmologist, has the "Reidy bedside manner" which helps older, sometimes cranky patients feel better about having to go to the doctor.

A number of other Reidy grandchildren and great grandchildren live in the Albuquerque/Santa Fe area.

Sources:

(1) *Albuquerque Journal*, January 5, 1997

(2) *Remembrance Wakes: Memorial Day Exercises of the University of New Mexico 1928-1941*, p.155, UNM Press
Personal knowledge of the author and other family members



Acquisitions by The Genealogy Center @ Main

Compiled by Cheril Raub

1	Consolidated Index to all Eight Volumes of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, <i>Picton Press</i>	369.13 Signers Index
2	Mastering Genealogical Proof, <i>Thomas W. Jones</i>	929.1 Jones
3	Numbering Your Genealogy: Basic systems, complex families, and international kin, <i>Joan F. Curran</i>	929.1 Numbering
4	How to Use Evernote for Genealogy: a step-by-step guide to organize your research and boost your genealogy productivity, <i>Kerry Scott</i>	929.1028 Evernote
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23	Philippe de Lannoy or Philip Delano of the "Fortune" 1621 and his Descendants in the Fifth and Sixth Generations, <i>Muriel Curtis Cushing</i>	974.4 Mayflower Delano
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33	Jo Daviess County, Illinois, Tombstone Index, <i>Robert Hansen</i>	977.3343 Cemeteries
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35	Dixon County, Nebraska, <i>Dixon County Book Committee</i>	978.2223 Dixon
36	Dakota County [NE] Pioneers and Old Settlers Association Memorial Reports, <i>Jody K. Boyd</i>	978.2224 Dakota
37	Dakota County, Nebraska, <i>George Molstad</i>	978.2224 Molstad
38	Official Souvenir Booklet Nebraska Centennial, 1867-1967: June 22-23-24-25, 1967 <i>Dakota County, Nebraska, Centennial Book Committee</i>	978.2224 Official
39	Adams County, Nebraska: A pictorial history, <i>Jeff O'Donnell</i>	978.2397 O'Donnell
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61	Comadres: Hispanic Women of the Rio Puerco Valley, <i>Nasario Garcia</i>	979.137 Comadres

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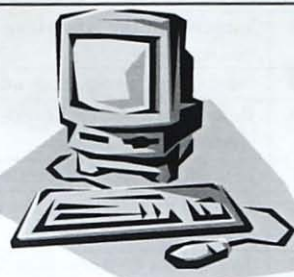
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COMPUTER

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Making Windows 10 Yours!

by Mike@Blackledge.com



As genealogists, we require our computers to serve us with the best search, data collection, communication, and organization methods. We usually aren't into playing games or even DVDs. Well, not that much. In the previous Quarterly, AGS member Stuart Murray provided confidence-building steps to help us overcome our concerns with upgrading our PC operating system to Microsoft's latest, Windows 10. Stuart convinced me that the upgrade was not that traumatic a transition and, hopefully, he convinced you as well. I have now upgraded two of my computers. Even if your computer is too old to consider an upgrade (as is my laptop running Windows XP), when you purchase a new PC anytime in the next few years, it will certainly have Windows 10 already installed for you. This article is a follow-up to Stu's and has that "What now?" focus. This article explores techniques that you can implement on your Windows 10 system to make it work specifically for you.

Microsoft Windows 10 OS (Operating System) was first released on 15 July 2015 and is now installed and running on some 200 million computers worldwide, mostly individuals as we have yet to see companies moving to adopt the system en masse. The individual acceptance for the system is incredible; a major upgrade was launched in November of last year, and Microsoft continues to work minor upgrades. Recognize that Microsoft 10 is here, and it is stable and reliable enough for general use. PC World tells us, "It's one of the best operating systems Microsoft has ever produced, and it's worth the download." Stu tells us, "From what I have read, Microsoft seems to think this is the last version of Windows they will develop. There will be upgrades and releases, but I think they are at a point if they can get people to switch over, it will be their last hurrah. They see Cloud based applications as the future."

Once you have Windows 10 installed, what do you do next? The number one best seller today on AmazonSmile for Windows 10 guides is entitled *Windows*

10 For Seniors For Dummies. Besides being grammatically questionable, I find that title somehow doubly insulting. There is a separate, longer book entitled *Windows 10 for Dummies*. I understand the marketing concept—I just don't want to sign up for the constituency. We can do this without being called dummies at least, right? Building on Stuart's article, we will look at some of the features and opportunities that await you. But first, a couple of terms.

Apps: At its simplest, Apps are applications, or software programs for your computer. But "the rest of the story" may be important for us to understand. In Windows 10 Start Menu, you will see a section entitled "All apps..." In earlier versions of Windows, it would



Windows 10

have said "All Programs"—what happened? What happened is that Windows wants to be the all-purpose operating system: for tablets, for phones, for laptops and desktops. Apple already is there. The history of Apple and Microsoft's relationship has often been one of direct confrontation: Surface vs. iPad, Zune vs. iPod, and the classic PC vs. Mac. The two American giants have often competed for the same clientele, trying to satisfy the same needs. Microsoft's evolution over the past few years has brought it closer to Apple than ever before. Just like its old nemesis, the Windows company now sells its own phones and tab-

lets, gives away OS updates for free, and runs a large network of retail stores.

But programs on the Mac were always called applications; thus for small programs to run on the iPad and the iPhone, Apple created Apps which you obtain from the App Store (which, not entirely accidentally, is also a nice mnemonic: App for Apple). Microsoft has gone along with that universality, and thus under Windows 10, programs are now Apps on the PC as well. One final clarifying comment by Vlad Savov: "The actual computer doesn't matter to Microsoft, whereas it is paramount to Apple." Bottom line: Apple gets most of its \$\$\$ from hardware, Microsoft from software.

Windows Defender (*antivirus protection*): Security is basically peace of mind. People selling security systems, whether for your car, your house, or your computer, want you nervous enough to buy their product. If you have trouble sleeping at night, you are more likely to sign up for a security system and add enough features until you can sleep better. Many new computers come with security systems. In the box with my new laptop from Best Buy, the store threw in a "free \$49 value" disc of Kaspersky Lab Security. I threw it out when I got home. I'm not going to compare all the McAfee, BitDefender, Kaspersky security systems – but you can do some research yourself, e.g., start with kaspersky.com and look at the chart which compares "Pass-Fail" tests by 10 of the top software (including Windows Security Essentials, right in the middle) of virus 'exploits' of computer systems. I just want to depend on **Windows Defender**.

Windows Defender is a Microsoft software product that attempts to detect and remove malware. Initially designed as an antispysware program, it was first released as a free download for **Windows XP**, shipped with **Windows Vista** by default, and currently ships with antivirus capabilities as part of **Windows 10**. Windows Defender is now built into the latest versions of Windows and helps guard your PC against viruses and other malware. According to Microsoft, "Windows 10 is the most secure Windows we've ever built. From first boot up through the supported lifetime of your device, you're covered by enhanced security features that help protect against viruses, malware, and even phishing attacks."

How can this be? Let's talk about Windows Defender. Windows Defender can be turned on or off on

your system. I suggest you turn it on, and uninstall McAfee or whatever commercial security software came installed "for free" (for a few months) on your system. Windows Defender uses real-time protection to scan everything you download or run on your PC. You can turn on or off real-time protection temporarily by selecting the Start icon button, and then selecting Settings > Update & security > Windows Defender. When Windows Defender is on, you're notified when spyware or other potentially unwanted software tries to install or run on your computer. If you use the default settings, Windows Defender also checks for new definitions (files that are used to determine if software is spyware) and automatically removes any detected item that has a recommended removal action. In summary, Microsoft tells us: "Windows 10 is safer and more secure thanks to Windows Defender and Windows Firewall. When you start up Windows 10 for the first time, Windows Defender is on and working to protect your PC by scanning for malicious software. It will turn itself off if you install another antivirus app." That is the point to remember--if your computer comes with a Defender competitor installed such as Symantec Corporation (best known for its Norton consumer security software which is marketed to PC users worldwide), McAfee Inc., or Trend Micro Inc, then Windows Defender has been turned off. My suggestion: uninstall the commercial product and turn on Windows Defender.

Start Menu: All the way down in the left-hand corner of your screen is the Windows icon—a small four-



pane window icon that looks like: This icon is probably similar if not identical to the Windows icon on your keyboard. If you (mouse) click on that icon, (finger) tap that icon on your touchscreen, or touch the Windows key on your keyboard, you will open the Start menu. That is the new Start button for Windows 10. Some of us actually paid \$4.95 to add a Start menu to Windows 8 but a real Start menu is making its triumphant return after it was last seen in Windows 7.

The Start menu is even better than before. Microsoft says it specifically made tweaks based on input from Windows Insider testers. You can keep it nice and small or resize it to take over your whole screen if you want. You can also customize it to your content with four different live tile sizes

(small, medium, wide and large), drag and drop applications around and more.

For me, it is where I can quickly see the weather, check out a few headlines and open up my most used apps, and it's easily the best version of the smart menu ever. Let's see why.

Customizing the Start Menu: OK, here is the good stuff. Hit the Windows icon and look at all the tiles along the right side of the resulting Start menu window. What are these? Click on any one to find out—all they do is launch a particular program (OK, app) for you. And most of these apps you don't need. Pick one out and right click on it and you'll see that you can uninstall that program, or at least unpin the tile from



the Start menu. I would go through and delete all those Xbox tiles, other games that you don't need in your Start menu. If there is something you like, such as Photos, you can right click it and change the size, perhaps to Large. If there is something you want higher up in the selection of tiles, just click on that tile and drag it up to about where you want it and then 'let it go.' Nice!

What about some of our genealogy programs? Click on the **All apps ...** and scroll down the alphabetical list of all the programs installed on your computer. If you come across a genealogy program you use, say Legacy or Fold3 or RootsMagic4, then click on it and drag it over to the tile section. Then you can right click on that tile and re-size it – make it larger or smaller, as you wish. You can also click on the default title of all those tiles, at the top of the collection, and edit it to what you want: **Mike's favorite programs** –or even delete that title altogether.

Some of those are **Live Tiles**—like the News tile shows a headline, and a photo or two that go with that headline. A weather tile shows the current temperature in Albuquerque or Kirtland AFB. Or a Money tile flips between the current Dow Jones and Nasdaq averages. Another tile might show a web site you have used recently, such as iHeartRadio. The more you play with these tiles and apps, the more you can make the menu 'yours.' And clicking the Windows icon makes them all appear in that Start menu, or click again and the menu disappears.

Snap: One of the nice features of certain genealogy software programs such as RootsMagic is that it allows you to fill your computer monitor with two database displays, one left and one right, to compare database entries or work on one database while reading the other. Windows has this feature in spades, a feature that originally launched in Windows 7. It's better in 10, allowing you to snap applications to the corners of the display, or even to divide each screen into quarters. On a dual-monitor set-up, one could fit eight applications on-screen at once if one actually wanted to. OK, that's a little much. Four is plenty.

Summary: Windows 10 is a significant upgrade over previous operating systems for the PC. Clicking the Windows icon on keyboard or screen opens a world of options for you. You can do quite a bit to customize your PC to what you need and what you use. Now, excuse me, I'm going down to the Library. There are only 20 holds on their *Windows 10 for Dummies* copy.

I discovered...

the *How-Old.net* web site allows you to upload one of your scanned genealogy pictures (or any picture with faces) and within a few seconds view an educated estimate of the sex and age of everyone in the photo. The site uses Microsoft's Artificial Intelligence Application Program Interface. The results are far from perfect – my experience is results appear more accurate with older photos, perhaps because there existed less make-up and facelifts back then. When you have little else to go on, using the site helps determine possible relationships and relative (no pun) ages of ancestral photos—and incorporates the important three F factors: Fun, Free, and Fast!

Submitted by Michael A. Blackledge, AGS Member

Great-Grandma's Nickname By Janice Ingram

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Sometimes female ancestors, already somewhat elusive, are made even more so by the common use of nicknames in legal documents and census records. Occasionally, these nicknames bear no discernable relation to the actual names. You have to wonder how they ever came to be used. A few such nicknames are "Patsy" for "Martha" and "Peggy" for "Margaret" or "Polly" for "Mary." Sometimes the nicknames can be even longer than the real name, for example, "Nancy" for "Ann."

Here is a list of names linked to a list of some of their commonly-used nicknames. If your ancestor cannot be found under one name, maybe she used another.

Abigail	Nabby
Adaline	Addie
Agnes	Nessie
Amanda	Mandy
Amelia	Melly, Amy
Ann	Nancy
Arabella	Belle
Augusta	Gussie
Beatrice	Trixie
Bridget	Biddy
Caroline	Carrie
Charity	Chat
Charlotte . . .	Lottie
Cordelia	Cordie
Delilah	Lila
Dorothy	Dolly
Eleanor	Nellie
Edith	Dacey
Elizabeth . . .	Lizzie, Betty, Bessie, Beth
Ernestine . . .	Teeny
Esther	Essie
Eugenia	Jenny

Eunice	Necie
Florence	Flossie
Frances	Fanny, Frankie
Gertrude	Trudy
Harriet	Hetty, Etta
Helen	Nell, Elsie
Henrietta	Etta, Hetty
Isabella	Izzy, Tibbie
Jane	Jincy, Janet
Jeannette	Nettie
Joan	Nonie
Johanna	Joan, Jean
Josephine	Josie
Katherine	Kay, Katie
Kesiah	Kizzy
Lavinia	Vinnie
Letitia	Letty, Tish
Lillian	Lolly
Louise	Weasie
Lucinda	Lou, Cindy
Lucretia	Creasy
Margaret	Daisy, Peggy, Maggie, Margie
Martha	Mattie, Patsy, Moll
Mary	May, Molly, Polly, Mamie
Matilda	Tillie, Maude
Miriam	Mimi
Obedience	Biddy
Permelia	Millie
Patience	Patty
Pauline	Polly
Sarah	Sadie, Sally
Susan	Sukie, Nan
Violet	Letty
Virginia	Ginny, Ginger, Virgie
Winifred	Freddie, Winnie

I discovered . . .

that we can learn so much more about family research by attending the classes at FGS or NGS annual National Conventions. Or better yet, take classes on board a ship sailing to interesting destinations. FGS went to Alaska last year...fantastic voyage and excellent classes! *Legacyfamilytree.com* is going to Alaska this coming September. What could be more fun than traveling with a bunch of fellow genealogists, seeing the sights of places you have never been before, and attending genealogy classes as well! Look at the website here:
https://www.legacyfamilytree.com/CruiseInfo_2016.asp

Submitted by Sharon Olson, AGS Member



Sisters Circa 1910

Katherine Katie	Hanora Nonie	Anne Annie	Agnes Aggie	Mary Molly
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Tips for Taking Pictures in a Cemetery

By David M. Habben

Originally published in the Winter 2015 *Idaho Genealogical Society Quarterly*.
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1. **Planning** – Do some research on the cemetery you want to visit. The Internet is a vast resource of information. You may want to search for all the cemeteries in a specific geographic area. Some websites have photos of the grounds, the monuments and a list of famous inhabitants.
2. **Get permission** – Most cemeteries have an office of some sort or administration building. First, ask permission to photograph the grounds and abide by the rules. Some cemeteries do not allow photography unless you are a family member visiting the grave of a relative. Be aware of the hours that the cemetery grounds are open. Don't get yourself locked inside a cemetery or caught in one after closing time. You may get arrested. Be respectful and friendly to cemetery staff. If you are looking for a specific grave, these are the folks who can help you.
3. **Be respectful** – Cemeteries are consecrated ground and it is disrespectful to run around jumping over tombstones, especially when there is a funeral in progress.
4. **Do no harm** – Do not break anything. Do not rut a muddy lawn with your tires. Do not lean or climb on monuments. Never take anything that is not yours. Do not move items on the grave unless it is obviously litter. If flowers or other arrangements are toppled, you may right them. If an American flag is lying on the ground, I always pick it up and replant it.
5. **Time of day** – Early morning and late afternoon sun provides good shadow detail. Noon day sun will give you well lit photos, but nothing in the way of shadow detail. Some lettering may be more difficult to read. Heavily overcast days are not the best for photographing tombstones.
6. **Sun position** – It's best to have the sun at your back, illuminating your subject. Be careful, though, to not cast a shadow from your body in the photo. If you are photographing a light colored monument, a dark colored background will make the subject stand out.
7. **Watch your background** – You may have a great photo of a beautiful angel monument, but if there is a garbage can in the background, it's ruined. Try not to include your car, electrical poles, etc. in the background if at all possible. Take your photo from different angles to compare. This is much easier now with digital photography where you can immediately see the results.
8. **Composition** – For a variety of reasons, vertical (portrait) composition is more appealing to humans. But consider your subject. If you are photographing a wide area, obviously landscape composition would be best. Generally, fill your screen with the subject. Do not have a lot of unnecessary space around the monument. But also, do not cut off any of the monument in the photo.
9. **Digital cameras** – If you are using a "pointandshoot" digital camera, avoid overcast or dark days. With these cameras, the lens and shutter speed may not be adequate for lowlight conditions. They will give you much better results on sunny days. Low light may increase the exposure time needed to make the photo, and you may end up with a blurry photo unless you are holding the camera rock steady. Try to avoid using a flash on the camera. Flash photos of monuments often appear washed out and make the lettering difficult to read.
10. **Take lots of photos** – The best thing about digital cameras is that you can take as many photos as you want; then sort through them later to toss out the ones you don't want. Take different angles. Also, especially if taking a photo of a tombstone for genealogy purposes, take one of the full stone and then a close-up of the lettering so it can easily be read. You may also want to take a photo of the area the stone is in so those looking at it can see the "neighborhood." If you take the photo of the monument at different angles you may find that one angle shows the lettering or details better than others.
11. **Take photos of the details and statues** – If you are photographing a monument with a beautiful angel on top, or a very detailed carving of flowers, takes a close-up of the statue or details. These will be appreciated by those looking at your photos.
12. **Share your photos** – There are a lot of websites that welcome contributed photos from various cemeteries. Don't hide your light under a bushel. Assist others in locating their ancestors and photos of their graves by placing them online.

"Free" Genealogy Websites

Attributed as follows: St. Clair County [Illinois] Genealogical Society Newsletter 38:9, November, 2015
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Website	Category	Country	Website Address
FamilySearch	Records	USA	https://www.familysearch.org
Find A Grave	Cemetery	USA	http://www.findagrave.com
GeneaNet	Family Tree	France	http://www.geneanet.org
WikiTree	Family Tree	USA	http://www.wikitree.com
RootsChat	Forum	UK	http://rootschat.com
AncientFaces	Forum	USA	http://ancientfaces.com
Cyndi's List	Links	USA	http://cyndislist.com
USGenWeb Archives	Records	USA	http://usgwarchives.net
Genealogy In Time	Magazine	Canada	http://www.genealogyintime.com
Eastman's Genealogy Newsletter	Blog	USA	http://blog.eogn.com
Genwiki	Wiki	Germany	http://wiki-de.genealogy.net/Hauptseite?
Free BMD	Records	UK	http://www.freebmd.org.uk
GEDmatch	DNA Testing	USA	http://gedmatch.com
JewishGen	Ethnic Heritage	USA	http://www.jewishgen.org
Billion Graves	Cemetery	USA	http://billiongraves.com
Arkivverket Digitalarkivet	Records	Norway	http://arkivverket.no/eng/content/view/full/629
Common War Graves	Records	UK	http://www.cwgc.org
Genealogy.About.com	Articles	USA	http://genealogy.about.com
Geneall	Family Tree	Portugal	http://www.geneall.net/P
Genealogy Trails	Records	USA	http://genealogytrails.com
Steve Morse	Search Engine	USA	http://stevemorse.org
Genuki	Records	UK	http://genuki.org.uk
DIS-Norway	Society	Norway	http://www.disnorge.no
FamilyTreeNow	Family Tree	USA	http://www.familytreenow.com
Fulton History	Newspapers	USA	http://fultonhistory.com
Crestleaf	Family Tree	USA	http://crestleaf.com
Access Genealogy	Search Engine	USA	http://www.accessgenealogy.com
Western Australian Genealogy Society	Society	Australia	http://membership.wags.org.au
Genoom	Family Tree	Spain	http://www.genoom.com
Ahnenforschung.net	Forum	Germany	http://ahnenforschung.net
Polskie Towarzystwo Genealog	Society	Poland	http://genealodzy.pl
WieWasWie	Records	Netherlands	http://www.wiewaswie.nl
Interment	Cemetery	USA	http://interment.net
We Relate	Wiki	USA	http://www.werelate.org
Death Indexes	Links	USA	http://www.deathindexes.com
Sysoon	Cemetery	USA	http://www.sysoon.com
Geneawiki	Wiki	France	http://www.geneawiki.com
The Legal Genealogist	Blog	USA	http://www.legalgenealogist.com
Gould Genealogy	Blog	Australia	http://www.gouldgenealogy.com
Geneabloggers	Blog	USA	http://www.geneabloggers.com
Irish Genealogy	Records	Ireland	http://www.irishgenealogy.ie
Genealogical Soci Finland	Society	Finland	http://hiski.genealogia.fi/historia/indexe.htm
Canada's Anglo-Celtic Connections	Blog	Canada	http://anglo-celtic-connections.blogspot.ca
ObituariesHelp.org	Links	USA	http://www.obituarieshelp.org
IrishGenealogyNews.com	Blog	Ireland	http://www.irishgenealogynews.com



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Spring is here and it's a lovely time of growth and renewal. In AGS we are very lucky to be experiencing that growth and renewal in two ways. We have welcomed 10 new members into AGS this spring and most of our current members have renewed. Thanks to our program committee, we have also had an opportunity to renew our research energy and learn lots of new tips and tricks.

If you haven't done so, I encourage you to sign up for our seminar with David Fryxell on May 14. You'll learn even more tips and tricks and have an opportunity to be with your AGS friends.

Our newest initiative offers everyone a chance to try something new – an E-version of the *Quarterly*. Be sure to read the announcement on page 5 to decide if this is something you want to try!

Shirley Atkinson, President

SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD

February 10

Discussion

May 14 seminar logistics/publicizing/volunteers.
Local Area Network 2016 budget presented/accepted, and copy-right release plan dropped as library deemed it unnecessary.
Finding Your Roots invites AGS to Twitter discussion.
LDS announces Family Discovery Days in Santa Fe, Edgewood.
Begin Membership assistant search; Dee Hey often out of town.
Dates for beginning genealogy classes are set for April/May.
eBay AGS book sales are going very well.

Action

Final report of Audit Committee accepted.
Members who sign up can now receive the *Quarterly* via email.
Send special interest group info with meeting reminders.

March 9

Discussion

Additional planning for May 14 seminar.
Library Genealogy Center vertical files.
Membership chairman search underway.
Possibility of a 2017 Allen County library trip.

April 13

Discussion

May 14 seminar logistics/publicizing/dinner/volunteers.
Santa Fe Genealogical Society members will get a discount to attend the May 14 seminar
All NM/Federal required reports completed for AGS so ABQ Community Foundation annual funds can be applied for.
A 2017 suggested seminar on the history of Ireland, Scotland and Wales.
AGS book sales on eBay are doing much better with the updated, continuous setup.
All program suggestions are welcome and will be considered.
A research trip to the Allen County library is scheduled for April 2017.
Consideration of purchases of new and/or updated microfilm readers and scanner at the Genealogy Center.
IT team ran into a snag in the Death Certificates project and needs additional volunteers who can work from home.
AGS beginning genealogy classes are well attended.
Advertising/promotion for AGS events.
Signups for the electronic version of *Quarterly* is now set up.
Membership and Database Manager volunteers signed up.

Standing Committees

Publicity/Lookups: Howard Henry
Research Days: Lynda Katonak/Pat Eker
Publications Distribution: Michael Dietz
Book Sales/Purchases: Cheril Raub/Louise Rosett
IT Team: Dal Jensen/Barbara Dodson/Hugh Bivens
Database Manager/Directory: Judy Rapping
Quarterly: Rosemary McNerney Winkler

Education: Victoria Sullivan
Programs: Victoria Sullivan
Research Trips: Sharon Hagenbuck
Membership: Molly Geissman
Webmaster: Herb Palm
Hospitality: Molly Geissman

NOTE

Don't forget to check the AGS Surname database on the LAN the next time you are doing research at the Main Library. It contains over 3,000 lines of data to help you connect with other AGS members researching the same names or locations you are.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Nancy Bennett, [REDACTED] N [REDACTED]

Pamela Louise Jones, [REDACTED] N [REDACTED]

Surnames: Jones—VA, KY, TN; Sullivan—NB, Canada.; Welch—VA

Sandra Kubica, [REDACTED] N [REDACTED]

Surnames: Boenning—IL, Germany; Pollaci—LA; IL; Sicily; Priola—IL, Sicily; Priolo—LA, IL, Sicily; Rehm—IL, Germany; Rezvia—IL, Poland; Sutter—IL, Germany

Kathy LaPlante, [REDACTED]

Surname: LaPlante—MO, MT, Canada, France

Lynn Mallory & Kathleen McCorkell, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]; Surnames: Burk/Burke—IL, Ireland; Landis—IA; Lynch—MN, Ireland

Jane Martinez, [REDACTED]

Surnames: Freund—IL; Martinez—NM; Ortega—NM; Schumacher—IL, MN

Lark M. Robart, [REDACTED]

Surnames: Blacker—Germany; Dalin—Sweden; Kieron—Ireland; Myers—Ireland

Linda Wilson, [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

Surnames: Barber—NC, Great Britain, Europe; Newsome—NC, Great Britain, Europe; Parker—NC, Great Britain, Europe; Schoonover—OK, Great Britain, Europe; Swilly—GA, NC, Great Britain, Europe; Touchton—GA, Great Britain, Europe; Wilson—GA, Great Britain, Europe

Elizabeth Wynne, [REDACTED] N [REDACTED]

Surnames: Borst—NY; Hickey—NY; Monahan—NY; Wynne—NY

Changes to the AGS Directory

[REDACTED] N [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] [REDACTED] @ [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] 4 [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] N [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] N [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] N [REDACTED]

AGS Special Interest Groups

All groups meet at the Genealogy Center

Contacts/Coordinators

German/Welsh: Dave Evans, DaveMartyEvans@comcast.net

Scandinavian: Contact Carole Bonda, mimbon@aol.com

Irish: Carole Everton, leahlexie@yahoo.com

Military: Stuart Murray, stubucks@gmail.com/Pat Eker, d-eker@swcp.com

Mayflower Society: Carl Malone, cpmalone46@cableone.net

DAR & SAR: Kathryn Yarbrough kyarbrol23@me.com

Meetings

Research Days

No Meetings

Research Days

First Tuesdays

Research Days

Research Days

Directory changes or additions?

Please send to:

Molly Geissman
Membership Chair,
[REDACTED]

and

Judy Rapping
Database Manager,
[REDACTED]

The Albuquerque Genealogical Society

P. O. Box 25512

Albuquerque, NM 87125-0512

May 2016 AGS Quarterly

AGS Quarterly

- The *Quarterly* newsletter is published four times a year in May, August, November, February and mailed to members.
- Submissions of general interest to members are welcome for consideration for publication. Articles can be original works or reprints from another source with source information, permission, and credit.
- AGS members are encouraged to submit queries and to suggest topics of interest for the quarterly.

Send articles and queries to:

AGS Quarterly Editor

The Albuquerque Genealogical Society

P. O. Box 25512

Albuquerque, NM 87125-0512

Email to Editor: Rosemary McNerney Winkler
rosemary@mcnerneywinkler.com

Note!

For those members wishing to receive an electronic version of the *Quarterly* instead of a paper copy, send your name and email address to Mike Blackledge:
mike@blackledge.com.

AGS Quarterly Editor

Rosemary McNerney Winkler

256-7752 rosemary@mcnerneywinkler.com

AGS Quarterly Staff

Shirley Atkinson

Mike Blackledge

Cheril Raub

Vera Baker

Lynda Katonak

Julia Tyler

AGS Membership

Membership Dues per year - Jan to Dec

Single ... \$20 Couple ... \$25

Send your check to:

The Albuquerque Genealogical Society

Attn: Treasurer

P.O. Box 25512

Albuquerque, NM 87125-0512

Membership Committee Chair:

Molly Geissman, mollyag1@yahoo.com

AGS Membership benefits include:

- ▶ *The AGS Quarterly*
- ▶ *Great Monthly Programs*
- ▶ *Frequent workshops, beginning and intermediate classes*
- ▶ *Computer software support groups*
- ▶ *Special interest groups — see page 19 for list of groups*

AGS Meetings

2nd Wednesday of each month

10:30 am—12:00 pm

See "Upcoming Programs" page 1

Monthly meetings include a program, presentation, or activity.





Genealogy Seminar

*"Secrets of Successful Web Searches"
and other genealogical topics*

Saturday, May 14, 2016 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Albuquerque Main Library Auditorium - Lower Level
501 Copper Avenue NW, Albuquerque, NM

About the Speaker:

David A. Fryxell founded *Family Tree Magazine*, the nation's most popular genealogy publication. He continues to write for the magazine as a contributing editor and "History Matters" and "Now What?" columnist. He also compiles the magazine's annual "101 Best Web Sites" list. His latest book from Family Tree Books is a humorous look at everyday life through history, titled *Good Old Days, My Ass!* Previously, he edited *The Family Tree Guide Book* and *The Family Tree Guide Book to Europe* and contributed to *The Family Tree Resource Book for Genealogists*.

Pre-Registration is required by May 9, 2016!

Registration must be received by May 9th. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Details on our website: <http://www.abqgen.swnet.com/> click on "Upcoming Events"

Questions? Contact Michael Dietz at mdietz@wildblue.net or 505-384-4133.

Sponsored by **Albuquerque Genealogical Society** and **ABC Library Genealogy Center**

Name/s: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

_____ Member \$30.00* Non-member _____ \$35.00* * Lunch on your own

Please make check out to **AGS** and mail with registration form to: Albuquerque Genealogical Society Seminar, PO Box 25512, Albuquerque, NM 87125.