



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

# Quarterly

Newsletter

May 2020

Volume 46 Issue No. 2

## Upcoming Programs

### PROGRAMS HELD AT

Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Main Library, lower level  
501 Copper NW, Corner of 5th and Copper

**All programs on hold until further notice due to the coronavirus pandemic. Please see our website or wait for news from AGS email messages.**

**Wednesday, May 13, 2020, 10:30 am to noon**

**Title: *Out of the Computer, Into Print***

**Speaker: Waleed Ashoo of LithExcel Services**

Most of us have the dream of getting our family history research into some form that we can pass on to our descendants. Along the way we have many times of indecision that cause delay and anxiety. Waleed Ashoo of LithExcel Services has many years' experience in the printing world and will help us see what we need to do and what can be done by others.

**Wednesday, June 10, 2020, 10:30 am to noon**

**Title: *Summer Stories***

**Speakers: Everyone!**

This month we have our annual storytelling meeting. Since many of us are in families who are not enthusiastic about family history research, we need to take time to listen, encourage, help, rejoice, or sympathize with each other. For this meeting, we circle up in small groups that allow everyone to tell about his or her recent genealogical adventures. We also will collect ideas for next year's programs.

**Wednesday, July 8, 2020, 10:30 am to noon**

**Title: *Westward Ho!***

**Speaker: Nancy Greenberg, AGS Member**

When the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 doubled the size of the United States, new trails led new pioneers west, motivated by land hunger, persecution, and hopes for getting rich. In today's program, Nancy Greenberg will review the history of the Santa Fe and Oregon trails, the Mormon migration, the Gold Rush, the Oklahoma Land Runs, and the Homestead Acts. It's time to brush up on your history!



**May 25, 2019**

**Freedom  
is not  
Free!**

**Albuquerque Genealogical Society**  
**PO Box 25512, Albuquerque NM 87125-0512**  
**Website: *abqgen.org***  
**Email: *info@abqgen.org***  
**Facebook Page: *facebook.com/groups/abqgensociety/***

### 2020 Board of Directors

President	Martin Brady, <i>martybrady@mac.com</i>
Vice-President	John Schlue, <i>jwschlue@yahoo.com</i>
Secretary	Stuart Murray, <i>stubucks@gmail.com</i>
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Member at Large	Louise Rosett, <i>Lrosett@mindspring.com</i>
Member at Large	Susan Johnston, <i>zacathan@comcast.net</i>

### Standing & Special Committees

Library Book Purchases/eBay Book Sales: Louise Rosett, *Lrosett@mindspring.com*  
 Membership/Directory: Lark Robart, *Lrobart@comcast.net*  
 Last Tuesday Research Day: Lynda Katonak, *LLkatonak@swcp.com*  
     & Marianne Eaton, *eaton.thomas@comcast.net*  
 Third Saturday Research Day: Lark Robart, *Lrobart@comcast.net*  
 Education: Victoria Sullivan, *vLsullivan@comcast.net*  
 Programs: Frankie Ewing, *fewing31@gmail.com*  
 Information Technologies: Dal Jensen, *daljs@live.com*  
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 Hospitality: Tiffany Loiacono, *tiffani810@yahoo.com*  
 Quarterly Editor: Rosemary McNerney Winkler, *rosemary@mcnerneywinkler.com*  
 Annual Book Sale: Charlotte Green, *casgreen@hotmail.com*

### Special Interest Groups and Research Consultants

**NOTE: All meetings at the library are on hold until further notice.**

**Groups meet at the Genealogy Center in the Main Library at the days/times given below.**

<b>Huguenot:</b>	Ginny-Kay Massara, <i>ginnykay1@juno.com</i> , Last Tuesday at Research Day
<b>Celtic:</b>	Carole Everton, <i>Leahlexie@yahoo.com</i> , Last Tuesday at Research Day, 1:30 to 3:00 pm
<b>Mayflower Society:</b>	Carl Malone, <i>cpmalone46@cableone.net</i> , Last Tuesday at Research Day
<b>DAR and SAR:</b>	Kathryn Yarbrough, <i>kyarbro123@mac.com</i> , Last Tuesday at Research Day
<b>DNA:</b>	John Farris, <i>johnafarris@comcast.net</i> , First Thursday, 10:30 am to noon
<b>Writing:</b>	Molly Shannon, <i>mshannon50@gmail.com</i> , Odd Months, 3rd Wednesday, 10:30 am to noon
<b>Publishing:</b>	Mike Blackledge, <i>mike@blackledge.com</i> , Even Months, 3rd Wednesday, 10:30 am to noon

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**CALENDAR**

Meetings are at the Main Library  
**501 Copper NW**  
 Unless Otherwise Noted

**ATTENTION!**

**All events are on hold until further notice.**

- May 13: Wednesday 10:30 am—noon**  
 Regular Meeting: *Out of the Computer, Into Print.*  
**1:15 pm** Board meeting
- May 16: Saturday 10:30 am—1:30 pm**  
 Research Day
- May 26: Tuesday 10:30 am—3:00 pm**  
 Research Day
- June 10: Wednesday 10:30 am—noon**  
 Regular Meeting: *Summer Stories*  
**1:15 pm** Board meeting
- June 20: Saturday 10:30 am—1:30 pm**  
 Research Day
- June 30: Tuesday 10:30 am—3:00 pm**  
 Research Day
- July 8: Wednesday 10:30 am—noon**  
 Regular Meeting: *Westward Ho!*  
**1:15 pm** Board meeting
- July 18: Saturday, 10:30 am—1:30 pm**  
 Research Day
- July 28: Tuesday 10:30 am—3:00 pm**  
 Research Day

**Four Ways to Give Back to the  
 Genealogical Community**

1. Write up your research
2. Join an indexing project
3. Add to Find A Grave
4. Donate to your favorite organizations

Read all about it in the *NGS Magazine*, Vol. 43, No. 4,  
 October-December 2017 at our Genealogy Center.



I discovered. . . .

at the Genealogy Center

*Internet Genealogy*, February/March 2020 issue: “Obits in  
 Family History Research,” p 13

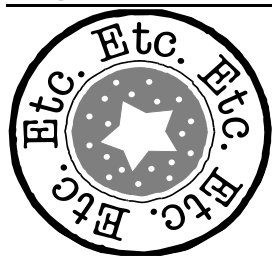
and

*Family Tree Magazine*, March/April 2020 issue: “Irish  
 Family History Cheat Sheet” special insert after p. 36.

and

*Irish Roots*, 2019 Issue 3: “DNA Testing—How to  
 Optimize your Anonymity and Privacy”

Submitted by Rosemary McNerney Winkler, AGS Member



# NEWS and NOTES

## Announcements

### AGS Membership Directory Available for a Small Fee

The 2020 AGS Membership Directory will be available at upcoming meetings and Research Days for a cost of \$2, or contact Lark Robart for a free electronic version: [Lrobart@comcast.net](mailto:Lrobart@comcast.net).

### RELEASE OF THE 1950 CENSUS

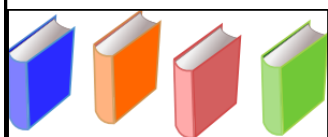
The 1950 census will be coming out April 22, 2022. At that time, volunteers will be needed to index the results as we did ten years earlier. A blank copy that provides a list of the questions that were asked can be found at [census.gov/history](https://www.census.gov/history). The Census Bureau will look for information on the 1950 census at a cost of \$65 per person.

### ELECTRONIC *QUARTERLY*

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](mailto:mike@blackledge.com).

**ALL EVENTS AT THE LIBRARY ARE CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. AGS MEMBERS WILL BE NOTIFIED WHEN THIS CHANGES.**

### The Albuquerque Genealogical Society Sells Books



Check out our eBay offerings. Go to the AGS website at [abqgen.org](http://abqgen.org) and click on **Benefit the Library** then the link to the eBay store. If you find a book you want to purchase, and live in the Albuquerque area, contact Louise Rosett, [lrosett@mindspring.com](mailto:lrosett@mindspring.com) to save on shipping/handling by picking your order up at the Genealogy Center, in the Main Library at 5th & Copper. From **Benefit the Library** on the website, you can also make your Amazon purchases and, at no cost to you, the library Genealogy Center receives a small percentage toward a book allowance. **Read about how it benefits the Genealogy Center on the AGS website.**

AGS also sponsors the always-popular annual **Book Sale** of genealogy books and publications. These funds also go to purchase books, publications and other materials for the Genealogy Center. If you wish to donate books you no longer need, contact Charlotte Green, [casgreen@hotmail.com](mailto:casgreen@hotmail.com).

### Special Interest Group Meetings

All meet at the Genealogy Center  
2nd floor, Main Library

#### NOTE!

**ALL Meetings on hold until further notice!**

**DNA:** 1st Thursday, 10:30 am to noon except December

**Writing:** Odd months, 3rd Wednesday, 10:30 to noon

**Publishing:** Even months, 3rd Wednesday, 10:30 am to noon except December

**Celtic:** Last Tuesday Research Day, 1:30 to 3:00

### MAIN LIBRARY

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

### ATTENTION!

**The library is closed until further notice.**

Sunday	Closed
Tuesday - Wednesday	10:00am - 7:00pm
Monday, Thursday - Saturday	10:00am - 6:00pm

### HOLIDAY CLOSURES

Monday, May 25	Memorial Day
Saturday, July 4	Independence Day



## UPDATE – DNA FOR AGS

By Philip Spivey



Through the Trees with AncestryDNA® ThruLines™

As much as I enjoy genealogy and working with DNA, I find the number 117,123 to be pretty intimidating. That is the number of DNA matches I had at Ancestry when I looked it up. I said “had” because it continues to grow. Some might say, all that matters are the close ones. Well, Ancestry defines close matches as those 20cM or greater. That narrows it down to just 4,281.

For all its power, DNA is only as good as the trees you can build to go with it. Solving mysteries takes combining DNA information with genealogical research to identify and confirm relationships. As we have seen, some of these matches have trees and some don't. Some are unlinked and many are private. This makes the process even more complicated.

I'm currently trying to confirm my patrilineal 4<sup>th</sup> great-grandfather. Relevant matches at this level are going to be around 20cM. For me, that means digging four to five thousand matches deep, not to mention finding trees for those matches. I don't know about you, but that could take me years if ever. Fortunately, Ancestry has a tool that can do the heavy lifting for us. It's called **ThruLines** and here is how it works.

Ancestry's **ThruLines** algorithm takes a look at your matches and the tree you have attached to those matches. It compares those to all the trees it has for those matches. It then provides you with a tree showing how those matches connect to you. In my case, **ThruLines** found 34 matches ranging from 9cM to 37cM that support my hypothesized 4<sup>th</sup> great-grandfather and it only took a day or so.

As helpful and amazing as that is, it does still require some due diligence on our part to make it work successfully. That starts with building a robust tree that includes the person we believe to be the ancestor we are trying to confirm. The bigger the better. A skeleton tree won't usually do it. Make each generation as complete as you can. In some cases, we may be talking about 5<sup>th</sup> cousins. That requires a broad tree. The more people you can give it to compare with, the more likely it will be able to help.

Once you have the report, the work doesn't stop there. **ThruLines** is basing the report on the trees those matches have uploaded. As we have learned, people make mistakes in trees. So, we still need to vet those trees. However, it is a heck of a lot easier to vet 20 trees that are already thought to be relevant than it is to sort through and vet thousands.

The tool isn't perfect and won't work for all cases, but it is incredibly powerful and well worth trying. If at first you don't succeed, make your tree bigger and keep checking back because the program is constantly looking.

For more information on how this valuable tool can work for you, visit Ancestry's overview: <https://support.ancestry.com/s/article/AncestryDNA-ThruLines>

If you're a visual person like me, Ancestry's Christa Cowan can walk you through the process in her video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=68IlobGfAlg>

## Volunteer Opportunities

By Rosemary McNerney Winkler, AGS Member

The Albuquerque Genealogical Society is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization. That means it does not pay anyone to do all the work it takes to keep it going, nor does it pay income tax. Donations to the organization are tax deductible.

AGS is a great source of interesting activities and opportunities. Some members are library volunteers and always meet new and interesting people. Some library volunteers specialize in areas such as ship passenger lists or New Mexico ancestry. Some assist newcomers on how to use Ancestry.com census records to begin their search. Other volunteers take requests for book purchases for the library with input from the Genealogy Center librarians. Volunteers coordinate with Friends of the Library to acquire genealogy books to sell locally and raise funds to purchase the latest books for the Genealogy Center and keep it up to date. Some members donate genealogy books, and one member sells donated books on eBay that will not sell here.

Our website is maintained by a volunteer. The Quarterly newsletter is put together with stories and articles from members and laid out by a volunteer. Proofreaders are AGS members with skills in language and writing. We have a great Program Committee that gathers ideas throughout the year, meets annually to decide on upcoming programs, and presents programs at our monthly meetings in a timely, informative and appealing atmosphere.

Hospitality is a fun job to meet new people. The Membership Committee keeps track of renewals and new members on a daily basis. Another volunteer keeps the ListServe up to date so all current members receive email messages sent as reminders of meetings and Research Days and occasional special information. Volunteers sponsor Research Days at the library twice a month. They are open to anyone for free assistance in researching family histories.

Members serve on the Audit Committee which annually reviews the Treasurer's books, and a Nominating Committee finds members willing to serve on the Board of Directors.

The Board consists of officers and directors who make decisions on every detail and happening for the society. It is a fun challenge to serve on the board as

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer or Member at Large. The President conducts meetings and coordinates volunteers. The Vice-President is always on hand to take over President duties when needed. The Secretary prepares agendas and minutes of board meetings. The Treasurer pays invoices and makes deposits—the bookkeeper works with the Treasurer to prepare financial statements. Members at Large take requests and input from other members to the board of directors. The Past President is a voting member of the board, and brings wisdom and experience to meetings.

Other members conduct classes in beginning genealogy and DNA. Some serve as leaders for special interest groups such as Celtic, writing, publishing, DNA, Mayflower, Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution, Huguenot and others. Members volunteer their time to maintain our Local Area Network at the library that has much information and many records from New Mexico and from around the country. They take on projects such as digitizing New Mexico death certificates and indexing Albuquerque newspapers.

Anyone can see that AGS is a gold mine of fun and interesting opportunities to contribute and meet people. If you would like to participate, contact one of our Members at Large, Louise Rosett, [Lrosett@mindspring.com](mailto:Lrosett@mindspring.com), or Sue Johnston, [zacathan@comcast.net](mailto:zacathan@comcast.net). They will be happy to assist you and put you in contact with someone with your volunteer interest. Or perhaps you see a need or niche that begs to be filled in the organization which is always in search of new ideas. Talk to us!



# Early Albuquerque Series

Installment XXVIII

## A Lebanese Family Finds Peace and Success in Albuquerque: The Bellamah Story

By Rosemary McNerney Winkler

Assisted by family members Patricia Bellamah Boyle,

Ed Boyle and Patty Boyle

and by Librarian Lisa Kindrick

Anecdotes by Librarian Sally Berg

Living in the Christian villages on Mount Lebanon, the magnificent mountains above Beirut with a view of the Mediterranean Sea, had become intolerable by the 1860s. The Druze rode freely through these villages on horseback slaughtering residents. The Turks in Lebanon often tormented Lebanese Christians, and Christians could not get jobs. Many fled this religious persecution for the United States and other parts of the world.

Lebanese immigrants found refuge and a congenial place to settle in New Mexico. They fit in nicely with the local culture and Hispanic Catholic faith, their generous spirit and the importance they placed on family and extended family. Intermarriages took place, and the Lebanese were firmly situated.

Najib Bellamah, a descendant of the Murad royal family in Lebanon, arrived in New Mexico from the



Mariam Younis and Najib Bellamah  
Courtesy of Monika Ghattas and Pat Boyle

village of Rhoumy the first time in the 1880s, and worked as an itinerant peddler along with many others from the same place. He returned to Mount Lebanon to complete his education, and taught school for a while. He married Mariam Younis, and they came to New Mexico in 1900 through Ellis Island with the support of the Budagher family and others from their village. They lived for a time in Veguita, New Mexico, a village near

Belen, close to friends. Their two sons, Anise and Abdullah, later known as Dale, were born there in 1912 and 1914 respectively. The family settled in Albuquerque after World War I and enrolled their two young sons in St. Mary's school—the boys were fluent in Spanish and Arabic, but did not speak English! They persevered and became successful businessmen.

Anise eventually founded Southwest Distributing Company, a wholesale liquor and commercial food and janitorial supply distributor serving restaurants, schools, hotels, concessions and other food-preparation entities. In this business, he competed with the Maloofs, another Lebanese family. There was plenty of business, and both were successful. He married Edna Platter in 1934 and they had one child, Patricia Ann Bellamah. She and Ed Boyle were married in 1954 in Roswell, New Mexico. They had three children, Dan, Patty, and Cindy.

On completing a degree at the University of New Mexico in 1939, Dale married his sweetheart, Jeanne Lees. He served in the Army in World War II. After the war he went into the home-building business with Fred Mossman, a recent arrival in Albuquerque with his wife, who was seeking the cure for tuberculosis. They worked together for a while, but each went his own way after a time. Mossman started Mossman Gladden Homes and Dale set up Bellamah Corporation. They were competitors after that, but remained good friends and often traveled together with their wives over the years.

By 1950, Dale became a key figure in Albuquerque's building boom when he purchased substantial acreage and established the Bellamah Addition in an area immediately west of San Pedro and north of Constitution. Streets there are named Bellamah and Princess Jeanne to this day. Soon after, in the 1950s, he purchased land for a subdivision that was called Princess Jeanne Park named for his wife. The Park was his dream of gingerbread style homes, meant to reduce the



Princess Jeanne Park  
under construction circa 1955  
Courtesy of Pat Boyle

drudgery of housework with modern conveniences such as automatic washing machines. The boundaries were east of town at Eubank on the west, Lomas on the south,



Indian School Road on the north and Juan Tabo on the east. Within those boundaries it boasted a clubhouse and swimming pool for resident members. At the entrance on the corner of Eubank and Constitution was Princess Jeanne Shopping Center. It included a TG&Y dime store, a Rexall pharmacy and soda fountain, and a Barber's grocery. Children growing up in the complex could walk to Acoma Elementary [now PAPA performing arts academy] and Jackson Junior High [now Jackson Middle School]. They sold Sunday newspapers at the entrance. There was a rumor among them that Princess Jeanne was a real Lebanese Princess. It was a great place to grow up in the 1950s and 60s. It was a huge success with homes selling as fast as they could be built.

Much of this housing boom was due to soldiers returning from World War II who married when they arrived and needed homes for their families. In 1961, Dale was selected to receive one of 12 American Success Story Awards. It was a new era. The houses of that neighborhood are recognized in an exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution Museum of American History about modern science in the 1950s and 1960s in America.

Edward Boyle, Dale's nephew, became CEO and manager of the Bellamah Corporation and it branched out and planned the new Bellhaven neighborhood. It was bounded on the east by Moon, on the west by Wyoming, Constitution on the South, and Indian School Road on the north. With Ed at the helm, Dale became more active in the community, serving on the Albuquerque City Planning Commission and as New Mexico Colonial Aide-de-Camp on the Governor's staff. He served as President of the Albuquerque Home Builders Association and on the Board of Directors for the National Association of Home Builders, becoming Regional Vice President. Bellamah Corporation expanded home-building operations to other New Mexico communities. During that period, Bellamah Corporation was named the fifth largest developer in the country.

In the early 60s, Dale donated five acres of land for the Mile-High Little League Field near the corner of Lomas and Juan Tabo. Today, the field has three baseball fields, parking and concession stands. He also donated land for Bellehaven Elementary School which his nephew and two nieces attended.

Jeanne loved children but never had any of her own, and worked with Ed Boyle to donate land for the All Faith's Receiving Home in the north valley in the 60s. Her nieces and nephew accompanied her on visits to the home and often played with the children there. They learned the importance of giving back to the community.

Lebanese friends and relatives gathered for a great party every year, and danced to American and Arabic music doing the traditional "Dubke" dance. Every summer meant a big family and friends picnic in the mountains. These were always memorable events.

Dale had a new dream of building a fine hotel and



Anise, left, and Dale Bellamah  
Circa 1960  
Courtesy of Monika Ghattas and Pat Boyle

purchased land near the corner of Menaul and Carlisle in the late 1960s. He named his hotel the Four Seasons and it included Delfinos—the best steak and seafood restaurant in Albuquerque—and Don Quixote Lounge, popular for lunch and happy hours with live entertainment. Dale's plan was to move into the penthouse on the third floor, but unfortunately, he passed away shortly after it opened in 1972. It was successful for many years, providing rooms

for dignitaries coming through town and facilities for major conventions. Dale's beloved Jeanne had died two years before he did.

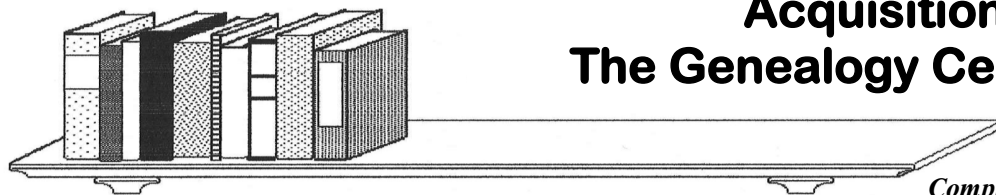
Later in 1972, Anise and several family members traveled to Lebanon to see relatives and sell the historic family land there. It was the end of an era.

Sources:

*Los Arabes of New Mexico: Compadres from a Distant Land* by Monika Ghattas, © 2012 by Monika Ghattas

*Albuquerque Tribune*, November 21, 1961, and April 20, 1972

*Albuquerque Journal*, April 21, 1972



## Acquisitions by The Genealogy Center @ Main

Compiled by Cheril Raub, AGS Member

1	<b>Preserving Your Family Photographs</b> , <i>Maureen A. Taylor</i>	771.46 Taylor
2	<b>The Times Atlas of World History</b> , <i>Geoffrey Barraclough</i>	911 T583 1989
3	<b>Concise Historical Atlas of Canada</b> , <i>William G. Dean</i>	911.71 Canada 1998
4	<b>Unofficial Guide to Ancestry.com: How to find your family history on the #1 genealogy website</b> , <i>Nancy Hendrickson</i>	929.1028 Hendrickson
5	<b>Our Ancestors</b> , <i>Jessie Mae Ashford and Adelle Brown Ashford</i>	929.2 Ashford
6	<b>The Bolling Family: Eight centuries of growth</b> , <i>Alexander R. Bowling</i>	929.2 Bolen
7	<b>The Bolling Family Association Member Resource Book</b> , <i>Woodruff Bentley</i>	929.2 Bolen 2005
8	<b>The Bolling, Bowling, Bolen Family in America Before 1800: Including Bolan, Bolin, Boling, Bollan, Bollin, Bolon, Bowlan, Bowland, Bowlen, Bowlin, Bowlon</b> , <i>Todd Bolen</i>	929.2 Bolen
9	<b>Descendants of William Fletcher Locke Harvey: Other reference names: Ordway, Hoffman, DeMoss, Murray, Wotring</b> , <i>James P. Harvey</i>	929.2 Harvey
10	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Supplement to: Descendants of William Fletcher Locke Harvey</b> , <i>James P. Harvey</i>	929.2 Harvey suppl.
11	<b>Jordan Tracks and Trails</b> , <i>Frankie Jordan Purvis</i>	929.2 Jordan
12	<b>Livelys of America, 1690-1968</b> , <i>John F. Vallentine</i>	929.2 Lively 1981
13	<b>Albuquerque's Real Old Timer: The documented life of William McGuinness</b> , <i>Steven Perry</i>	929.2 McGuinness (VF)
14	<b>Parker Family of Bertie and Adjoining counties, including Halifax, NC, and Later Livingston County, KY</b> , <i>Eugene E. Trimble</i>	929.2 Parker (VF)
15	<b>The Family Tree Problem Solver: Tried-and-true tactics for tracing elusive ancestors</b> , <i>Marsha Hoffman Rising</i>	929.2 Rising
16	<b>The Penguin Book of Hindu Names</b> , <i>Maneka Gandhi</i>	929.4 India
17	<b>A Handbook of Cornish Surnames</b> , <i>G. Pawley White</i>	929.4 Names (Box)
18	<b>Historical Maps of Ireland</b> , <i>Michael Swift</i>	941.5 Swift
19	<b>The Family Tree Scandinavian Genealogy Guide: How to trace your ancestors in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway</b> , <i>David A. Fryxell</i>	948 Fryxell
20	<b>Far Northern Connections: Researching your Sami (and other) ancestors in Northern Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Russia</b> , <i>Virginia Mattson-Schultz</i>	948 Mattson
21	<b>Your Swedish Roots: A step by step handbook</b> , <i>Per Clemensson</i>	948.5 Clemensson
22	<b>Eyewitness: Grosse Isle, 1847 (Ireland)</b> , <i>Marianna O'Gallagher</i>	971.4735 O'Gallagher
23	<b>Ancestral Roots from Alfred the Great, Charlemagne, Malcolm of Scotland, Robert the Strong, and Other Historical Individuals</b> , <i>Frederick Lewis Weis</i>	974 Weis
24	<b>Book one of the Minutes of Town Meetings and Register of Animal Ear Marks of the Town of Islip, 1720-1851 (NY)</b> , <i>Carl A. Starace</i>	974.725 Islip
25	<b>Mayflower Families Through Six Generations: The descendants of Elder William Brewster through children Patience, Fear, Love: Vol 24, Part 3</b> , <i>Barbara Lambert Merrick</i>	974.4 Mayflower v.24 pt.3
26	<b>Germans and Politicians in Rowan County (NC)</b> , <i>George Raynor</i>	975.671 NC Rowan Co.
27	<b>Pioneer Families of Anderson County Prior to 1900 (TX)</b> , <i>Anderson County Genealogical Society</i>	976.4229 Pioneer
29	<b>Caldwell Co, KY Vital Statistics Deaths</b> , <i>Brenda Joyce Jerome</i>	976.9815 Caldwell
30	<b>The Crittenden County, KY 1870 Federal Census</b> , <i>The Crittenden County Genealogical Society, Inc.</i>	976.9893 Census
31	<b>Crittenden County, KY Cemeteries, Revised</b> , <i>Brenda Underdown</i>	976.9893 Crittenden

32	Livingston County, KY, Tax Lists, 1800-1801-1802, <i>Don Simmons</i>	976.9895 Livingston
33	Family Maps of Kent, Michigan: With homesteads, roads, waterways, towns, cemeteries, railroads, and more, <i>Gregory A. Boyd</i>	977.455 Boyd
34	Taming the Prairies: After the buffalo and Indian had gone (IA), <i>Chester R. Schoby</i>	977.721 Iowa – Kosuth Co. (VF)
35	Indian War Veterans: Memories of army life and campaigns in the West, 1864-1898, <i>Jerome E. Greene</i>	978.02 Greene
36	Family Maps of Meade County, Kansas: With homesteads, roads, waterways, towns, cemeteries, railroads, and more, <i>Gregory A. Boyd</i>	978.175 Boyd
37	Family Maps of Ford County, Kansas: With homesteads, roads, waterways, towns, cemeteries, railroads, and more, <i>Gregory A. Boyd</i>	978.176 Boyd
38	Digging Up Dirt: The Gold Hill Cemetery, Gold Hill Colorado, <i>Chel Courtney</i>	978.863 Cemeteries
39	Cemeteries and Remote Burials in Larimer County, CO, <i>Duane V. and Susan B. Kniebes</i>	978.868 Cemeteries
40	Family Maps of Adams, Colorado: With homesteads, roads, waterways, towns, cemeteries, railroads, and more, <i>Gregory A. Boyd</i>	978.881 Boyd 2008
41	Echoes of the Past: Volume 3 Ranch histories Continued (AZ), <i>Yavapai Cowbells</i>	979.157 Echoes v.3
42	Index to the Superior Court Records of Sonoma County, CA, <i>Sonoma County Genealogical Society, Inc.</i>	979.418 Court
43	Index to Vital Data in Local Newspapers of Sonoma County, CA, <i>Sonoma County Genealogical Society, Inc.</i>	979.418 Index
44	Index to Naturalization Records in Sonoma County, CA, <i>Sonoma County Genealogical Society, Inc.</i>	979.418 Index
45	Santa Rosa Rural Cemetery, 1854-2007: A listing of burials in Fulkerson, Moke, Rural and Stanley cemeteries, now known collectively as Santa Rosa Cemetery (CA), <i>Santa Rosa Rural Cemetery Preservation</i>	979.418 Santa Rosa 1854-2007
46	Family Maps of Kootenai County, Idaho: With homesteads, roads, waterways, towns, cemeteries, railroads, and more, <i>Gregory A. Boyd</i>	979.694 Boyd

## Ballad of the Two Grandfathers

By Nicolas Guillén, Cuba, 1902-1989

Translation by Kathleen McNerney

Shadows that only I can see, / my two grandfathers escort me. // Lance with a bone point, / drum of leather and wood: / my black grandfather. / Ruffled collar on a thick neck, / grey military armor: / my white grandfather. // Bare feet, stony torso / those of my negro; / pupils of antarctic glass / those of my white one. // Africa of humid jungles / and fat muted gongs... / "I'm dying!" / (Says my black grandfather). / Dark water of caymans, / green coconut mornings... / "I'm tired!" / (Says my white grandfather). / Oh sails of bitter wind, / galleon burning in gold... / "I'm dying!" / (Says my black grandfather.) / Oh coasts of virgin necks / deceived by small glass beads... / "I'm tired!" / (Says my white grandfather.) / Oh pure sun in relief, / held in the hoop of the tropics; / oh round and clean moon / above the sleep of monkeys! // What ships, what ships! / What negroes, what negroes! / How long the light of the sugarcane! / What a whip the slaver has! / Stone of wails and blood, / veins and half-open eyes, / and empty dawns, / and sugar mill afternoons, / and a great voice, a strong voice, / shattering the silence. / What ships, what ships, / what negroes! // Shadows that only I can see, / my two grandfathers escort me. // Don Federico screams to me / and grandpa Facundo is silent; / both dream in the night / and walk, they walk. / I join them. // "Federico!" / "Facundo!" They embrace. / They sigh. They raise their strong heads: / both the same size, / beneath the stars above; / both the same size, / black longing and white longing, / both the same size, / they scream, dream, weep, sing. / Dream, weep. Sing. / They weep, sing. / They sing!

# COMPUTER

## ORNER

### Spoofting and Phishing and Fraud, Oh My!

By Michael Wilson, AGS Member



We are all at risk of various types of scams, whether in person, by phone, or by email. Our own past-president, John Farris, was recently tricked into giving his email password to an unauthorized party. He was lucky enough not to suffer financial loss as a result, but still had to spend many hours holding forth and talking with tech support in order to get the resulting mess cleaned up.

The annual reports of the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center ([www.ic3.gov](http://www.ic3.gov)) show that internet-based crimes are increasing rapidly, from 288,000 complaints and \$1.1 billion in losses in 2015 to 467,000 complaints and \$3.5 billion in losses in 2019. The largest category of losses (\$1.8 billion worth in 2019) is compromise of email accounts to conduct unauthorized fund transfers. These losses are probably largely to businesses, but many individuals are affected as well. The largest number of complaints in 2019 (115,000 of them) were related to "phishing" scams, which the FBI defines as "Unsolicited email, text messages, and telephone calls purportedly from a legitimate company requesting personal, financial, and/or login credentials." Another 25,000 complaints involved the closely-related "spoofing," in which contact information is falsified and appears to be from a legitimate source. This can occur by phone, email, or website.

Here you can begin to see the danger if someone is able to gain access to your email account. By reading messages that you send and receive, they can learn enough about you and your friends and family to be able to fool you with a fake message. If you are careless with your email, scammers might even be able to learn credit-card numbers or financial account numbers and passwords that can enable them to make unauthorized purchases, withdrawals, or transfers. Less drastically, using information from the emails they might be able to convince you to give them money or further information (maybe by pretending to be a friend or relative who needs help, for example). Or you might be

subjected to "identity theft." A scammer can potentially open new bank accounts in your name, order credit cards, or any number of other things. By the time you find out what's going on, it can be a very big job to clean it all up. Let's be blunt here: you can never be sure that email is private. Even aside from hacking into your email account, it's always possible that a message or messages could be intercepted *en route*. So don't ever put things like credit-card numbers in email! It's also worth noting that older people in particular are often targeted for scams. In 2019, the FBI received 68,000 complaints from victims over the age of 60, with losses of over \$800 million.

So, what should you do to reduce your chances of becoming a victim of these types of fraud? First, be careful about emails, especially from unknown senders. Don't open attachments or click on web links unless you're pretty sure they are from someone you trust. And even if it is from someone you trust, it's possible that their email account has been hacked, so watch out for anything that seems off. If you have any suspicions, contact the sender directly and confirm that the email is legitimate.

If an email is from a business or government agency, it's best to go to their website or call them directly rather than following a link or calling a phone number in the email. For example, I will occasionally get an email from my credit-card company asking me to confirm some charges that they think are questionable for some reason. Even though the email is probably perfectly legitimate, I call the number on the back of my credit card and ask to speak to their fraud department rather than clicking on the web link in the email, just to be sure.

It's definitely a red flag if an email is asking for money or personal information like your social-security number, whether it be for a Nigerian prince or the IRS, or even a grandchild in trouble. Call the IRS or your grandchild directly! (Just ignore the Nigerian

prince.) This goes for phone calls as well. Lots of scams involve trying to scare you into thinking that you or someone you know are in trouble. It's an extra big red flag if they are asking for payment by some untraceable method such as a pre-paid credit card. Something like that is almost certainly a scam.

An email from a company or agency can look official simply by incorporating logos, typefaces, colors, and such that could have been copied from an actual email or a website. The FTC's Consumer Information website has an example of a fake message from Netflix (see figure), which looks very convincing (except for the "Hi Dear"—

keep your eyes open for things that don't look quite right). If you get a message like that, don't click on its links or call its phone numbers—log into your Netflix account or look up their phone number in a directory. And remember that a personal message can also look legitimate if someone's email has been hacked.

Legitimate companies or agencies will not request personal information, financial information, etc. by email or phone unless it's part of some ongoing interaction with them. If the IRS has something official to tell you, they will send you a letter, not call you on the phone. (Watch out there, too, because letters can be fraudulent as well.)

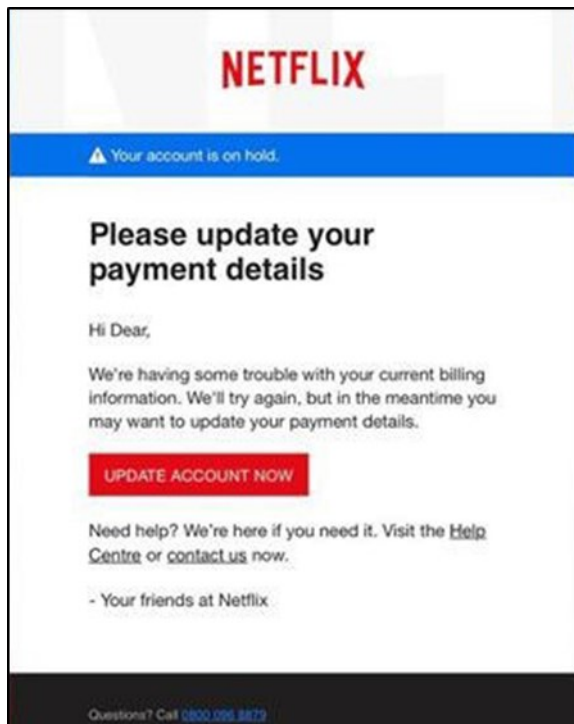
If you do receive a fraudulent message from a company or agency, you can look for a phone number or website to report it to them, or even report it to the police, the FTC, or the FBI. If you think a scammer has actually obtained your information, the FTC has a website, [IdentityTheft.gov](http://IdentityTheft.gov), which can get you started on what to do about it. There are also companies now that offer "identity theft" protection. They will keep a watch on the dark corners of the internet for you, watching for your private information to pop up where

it shouldn't, and helping you to recover if your information should be compromised, including insurance to cover financial losses. It's especially a good idea to sign up for a service like that if you know that your information might have been exposed in one of the big hacks like those of Target and the Office of Personnel Management.

Another step you can take is to be careful with the passwords you use to access various websites, especially financial ones. It's not a good idea to use the same password everywhere because if one company's website is compromised and your login ID and password are stolen, the hackers can try that information on other websites. A way to protect against this is to use a password manager to keep track of all your passwords, which enables you to use long, complicated passwords that are different on every site. I had been thinking about doing that for a while, and finally signed up with one recently when my identity-theft service notified me that my email address and a password had been detected on the "dark web." That seemed like a good reason to start being more careful. I still use simple, rememberable passwords for a lot of websites that don't really matter, but have cranked up the security for the ones that do matter.

You can also have your credit reports locked at the three credit bureaus at no cost. This prevents anyone from taking out a loan or getting a new credit card using your information. When you need to do something like that, you just have your credit unlocked temporarily.

Finally, protect yourself by making regular backups of your computer(s). Then, if something happens and you lose data, at least you can recover everything up to the last time you backed up. It's a good idea to keep a copy of your backup data separate from your computer and another copy in a completely separate location. The first protects you if your computer is stolen or is compromised by a hacker or a disk crash, and the second can protect you if your house burns down! There are several services that can allow you to back up your computer to "the cloud." Just make sure your information gets encrypted and the company has good security.



# HOW MANY GRANDPARENTS DO YOU HAVE

????

I have shared this "Tree" before, but am sharing it again

^

You

2 Parents

4 Grandparents

8 Great Grandparents

16 Great Great Grandparents

32 Great Great Great Grandparents

64 Great Great Great Great Grandparents

128 Great Great Great Great Great Grandparents

256 Great Great Great Great Great Great Grandparents

512 Great Great Great Great Great Great Great Grandparents

1024 Great Great Great Great Great Great Great Great Grandparents

and after just ten generations you then have

2,048

4,096

8,192

16,284

32,568

65,136

130,272

260,544

521,088

1,042,176

One Million in only twenty generations!

## One Hundred Years Ago

### Women Win the Right to Vote

By Michael Wilson, AGS Member

The 19<sup>th</sup> amendment to the US Constitution was working its way through the ratification process 100 years ago. The amendment, which said simply that the right to vote shall not be denied on account of sex, was the end product of many years of effort by the women's suffrage movement. National-ly, one of the figures most associated with this movement was Susan B. Anthony, and the amendment was even sometimes called the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. The amendment that finally succeeded was passed by the US Congress in May and June 1919 and then went to the states for ratification. New Mexico was the 32<sup>nd</sup> state to ratify the amendment, on February 21, 1920. This was just after the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Anthony's birth on February 15, which at the time was used as a rallying cry. The amendment was ratified by the 36<sup>th</sup> state and became effective on August 26, 1920, in time for the 1920 elections.

Most of the Western states had already given women the right to vote before this, but New Mexico was not one of them. The Spanish and Catholic influence here made it more difficult to pass. However, some of the key people in the women's suffrage effort in New Mexico were also Hispanic, including Nina Otero-Warren and Governor Octaviano Larrazolo.

There was an unsuccessful push to include women's suffrage in the New Mexico constitution when it was being developed. Amending the state constitution to include it afterwards would have required three-fourths of each house of the legislature, three-fourths of the vote in a state election, plus approval by two-thirds of the counties. This was a very high bar to overcome, so a federal constitutional amendment was the best hope.

In 1910, the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs was formed and became the leading force in the state for suffrage, especially the legislative department headed by Deane Haughton Lindsey of Portales, whose husband, Washington Lindsey, was governor from 1917 to 1918. Deane Lindsey also became state chairman of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1913.

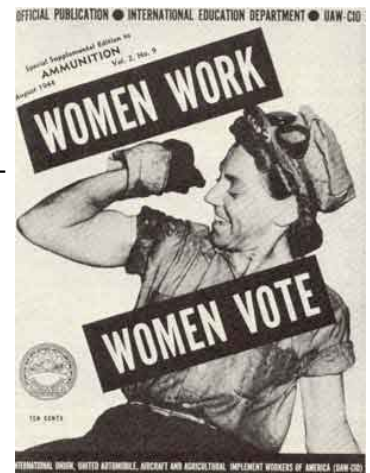
Another important organization was the Congressional Union, precursor of the National Woman's Party. The first state chairman of the CU was Sarah Robbins Reynolds in 1916. Reynolds lived in Las Vegas, Albuquerque, and El Paso at various times. Her son Herbert was a justice of the NM Supreme Court from 1919 to 1922. Nina Otero-Warren became the state chairman in 1917. Otero-Warren was born near Los Lunas into a politically connected family. She was Superintendent of Public Schools in Santa Fe County from 1917 to 1929 and ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1922. Support of Hispanics was crucial to passing women's suffrage in New Mexico, and Otero-Warren made sure that their literature was

published in both Spanish and English.

There was a strong push for suffrage in New Mexico in 1917, but it did not pass, at least in part because many did not want to take attention away from winning World War I. However, the war may have played a role in bringing about women's suffrage by giving women a chance to show that they could help to win the war, too. An example was the Women's Land Army of America, in which women worked on farms to fill in for men who were away in the army. After the war ended, the suffrage effort was revived and really took off with passage of the amendment in Congress and ratification in many states.

The effort in New Mexico was kicked off with a conference in Albuquerque in December 1919, with a number of national suffrage leaders in addition to state leaders.

Among those on hand was Carrie Chapman Catt, who would later found the League of Women Voters. Local leaders included Nina Otero-Warren and Julia Brown Asplund, the first librarian at the University of New Mexico. Asplund was only the UNM librarian for a few years, but she was also president of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs from 1914 to 1916, a regent of UNM from 1921 to 1923, and chairman of the State Library Commission from 1941 to 1954. Otero-Warren was very involved in recruiting others to the cause, and used her political connections to lobby New Mexico politicians. Another prominent New Mexico suffragist was Ada McPherson Morley of Datil. Her daughter, Agnes Morley Cleveland, was a noted author.



#### Sources:

*The History of Woman Suffrage*, Vol. VI, ed. Ida Husted Harper, 1922.

Wikipedia articles on "Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution" and "Julia Duncan Brown Asplund."

"Fighting for the women's vote 100 years ago in Santa Fe," by Robert Nott, *Santa Fe New Mexican*, December 31, 2019.

"The long fight: The path to ratification of the 19th Amendment, women's right to vote, was tough in New Mexico," by Ollie Reed Jr., *Albuquerque Journal*, March 8, 2020.

"National and State Suffrage Leaders Attend Albuquerque Conference December 4th and 5th," *Santa Fe New Mexican*, November 29, 1919.

National Park Service web page on Nina Otero-Warren.

The author would like to thank librarian Sally Berg and Rosemary McNerney Winkler, who provided results of research into the suffrage movement and suffragists in New Mexico.

## Meet a Board Member!

### Louise Rosett, Member at Large

In the first year of the baby boomer explosion, 3.47 million babies were born including me, Charlotte Louise Rorer, aka Louise or Weasie. The year was 1946 and the place was Trenton, New Jersey. By 1948, my parents, older sister and I had moved across the Delaware River to Bucks County in southeastern Pennsylvania.

As was common in the 40s and 50s, we lived less than an hour from both sets of grandparents and visited them frequently. I heard stories about relatives and ancestors. I knew my paternal grandmother was from Belfast, Ireland, and was sent to Canada to stay with relatives during an epidemic in Ireland. Her father had been a British soldier and died of the fever in India when my grandmother was about two years old. I knew my maternal grandmother's grandfather was from Cockermouth, Cumberland, England, and that her maternal family surnames were Prall and Rose. I knew next to nothing about my grandfathers' backgrounds. I wondered about their ethnic origins but was too shy to ask.

Fast forward to the mid-70s. My husband, two children and I were living in Kansas City. I read in the local newspaper there was going to be a "Finding Your Ancestors" class at the local community college. I jumped at the chance to learn more about how to satisfy my curiosity about my ancestors. It was helpful in giving me a background to pursue my interest. Since my parents still lived in Bucks County, whenever I returned to visit them, I investigated. I interviewed my two grand uncles, and learned a family secret: my great grandmother had been married prior to marrying my great grandfather, but her first husband and child had died. I was given the family Bible which contained my English line back to my third great grandparents. It also contained many labeled photographs of earlier generations. I visited the courthouses in Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks and Hunterdon counties as well as the historical societies for those areas. Free babysitting was a great help. Back home in Kansas City, I wrote letters, always enclosing a SASE.

We moved to Albuquerque in 1977 and I discovered the Albuquerque Genealogical Society. I joined, and although I could not attend many monthly meetings, I enthusiastically read the *Quarterly*. I took a trip with the group to the Family History Library in Salt

Lake City. Knowing its books did not circulate, I made a list of books to seek upon my arrival. The first book I picked up was titled *The Prall Family*, my great great grandmother's maiden name. There she was along with her daughter, who was listed under the name of her first husband. If I hadn't known about her first marriage, I would have been totally perplexed by the name of this daughter of my great, great grandmother. The book took the Prall line back to 1640 in New Amsterdam. When I asked my grand uncle what he knew about his mother's family, he told me they were from New Amsterdam. The family was still calling New



York by that appellation 400 years after they lost title to the British! The book was well researched with copious sources and footnotes. The author lived about a mile from me in Albuquerque. Wow, I thought, this genealogy stuff is easy!

That was the only find I had during my week in Salt Lake. Not so easy after all.

A few years later, I decided to go to work full time and make use of my degrees in economics and accounting. Between raising children, taking care of the house and yard, being a supportive wife and holding a demanding full-time job as a CPA, I didn't have time to pursue my interest in genealogy. After switching to part time, I gradually got back into genealogy. I discovered how the computer had revolutionized the world of research. Ten years ago, I retired and became more involved with AGS. I found the members to be intelligent, motivated, serious researchers and wonderful friends. I am so glad to be part of the AGS community.



## The Coronavirus is New, But Not Much Different from Viruses Suffered by Our Ancestors

From Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter  
By Dick Eastman  
March 19, 2020

The news stories these days are full of articles about the coronavirus (COVID-19) infections. I won't repeat them here, but I will point out that this is nothing new. Our ancestors frequently suffered with similar and often much worse epidemics.

About a month ago, before the coronavirus had become much of a problem in the US, I published a Plus Edition article entitled *Epidemics*. In the introduction, I wrote:

"Our ancestors lived in fear of epidemics, and many of them died as the result of simple diseases that could be cured today with an injection or a prescription.

"If you ever wondered why a large number of your ancestors disappeared during a certain period in history, you may want to investigate the possibility of an epidemic. Many cases of people disappearing from records can be traced to dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area."

You can read that article at: <https://eognplus.com/2020/02/24/epidemics/>. A Plus Edition user name and password are required to read it.

Of course, one of the more recent epidemics ("only" 102 years ago) was the Spanish Flu epidemic of 1918-1920. It infected 500 million people around the world, or about 27% of the world population of between 1.8 and 1.9 billion. The death toll is estimated to have been anywhere from 17 million to 50 million, and possibly as high as 100 million, making it one of the deadliest epidemics in human history. Some historians and epidemiologists have theorized that the flu originated in Kansas while others believe it started in the close quarters of the trenches and military encampments of World War I. Whatever the origins, the Spanish Flu quickly spread worldwide.

Then as now, the virus showed no favoritism. After a one-day illness, on 30 May 1918, Donald Trump's grandfather, Frederick Trump (or Friedrich Trumpf in the origi-

nal German) succumbed to a case of pneumonia that would later be identified as a complication of the "Spanish flu." In fact, the President's grandfather was one of the first domestic casualties of the world's worst modern pandemic, which ultimately killed millions. Reference: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frederick\\_Trump](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frederick_Trump)

The death toll from the Spanish Flu was undoubtedly worsened by the efforts of President Woodrow Wilson's administration to talk down the health risk. Even President Wilson could not avoid the contagious disease; he became ill in the midst of the World War I peace talks held in Paris. In April 1919, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, personal physician to the President, wrote to a friend, explaining that: "These past two weeks have certainly been strenuous days for me. The President was suddenly taken violently sick with the influenza at a time when the whole of civilization seemed to be in the balance."

The extent of President Wilson's illness was not revealed to the American people, however. Instead, to maintain confidence in the President, Grayson informed the press that it was merely a cold caused by the "chilly and rainy weather" in Paris. Sound familiar?

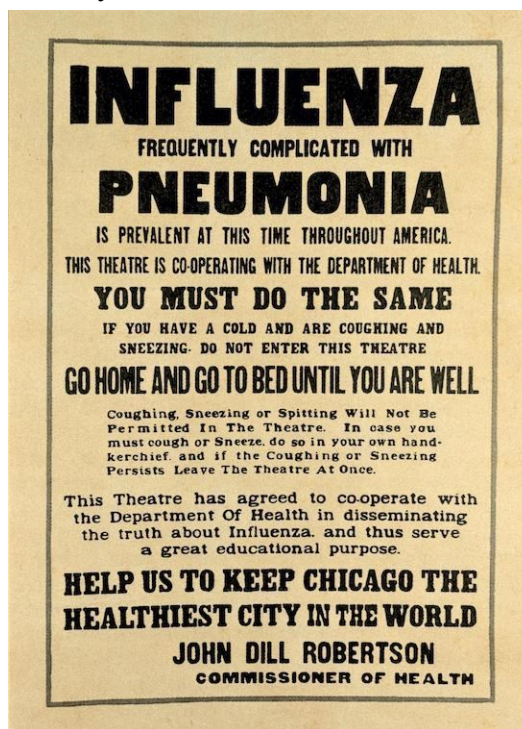
An interesting history of the Spanish Flu, as observed in Chicago, can be found in an article in the Chicago and Cook County Cemeteries web site at: <https://chicagoandcookcountycemeteries.com/2020/03/15/bring-out-your-dead-chicagos-1918-flu-epidemic/>.

The article provides an interesting historical perspective of the experiences of our ancestors in the days before penicillin and other modern drugs.

Over 8,000 Chicagoans died in a matter of months despite signs placed in theaters, streetcars and elevated trains to warn against the danger of spitting, coughing, and

sneezing. Undertakers and cemeteries were overwhelmed. There were orders that wake attendance be limited to 10 people at a time. Public funerals were totally prohibited for a time.

Yes, life and death from diseases and viruses is not a modern peril. In fact, it was far worse in "the good old days."



### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I had some ideas for genealogical topics to discuss in the President's Message this quarter, but with the current state of COVID-19 affairs, there is a giant elephant in the room. As I write this message it is early April. We have been following "social distancing" guidelines for almost four weeks now and there is no certainty of when that will end. We are for the most part confined to our homes and we are denying ourselves the pleasure of meeting with each other for the health and wellbeing of the nation. So, a big part of the joy of belonging to the Albuquerque Genealogical Society is not there for us right now.

On the other hand, we are living and creating family history right now. We have an opportunity to describe in writing what we are going through. Just as we would love to find an ancestor's description of what it was like to live through a cholera epidemic, one of our descendants may enjoy reading our description of what it was like to live through the COVID-19 pandemic. Maybe some future descendant would relish having a homemade mask or some other relic worn by their great great grandmother. Stranger things have been kept as keepsakes.

We also have a wealth of internet activities to keep us busy, which is something our ancestors did not have. I have watched more webinars, PBS documentaries, Netflix series and movies and read more books in the last four weeks than I have in a long time. I might be smart when I come out of this. I hope all of you are able to seize the opportunities that these times present and are not too negatively impacted. Hopefully, by the time this newsletter is published we are all in recovery and meeting with each other once again. Until then, stay well and healthy.

Martin Brady, AGS President

## SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD

### February 12

- January minutes approved/Treasurer's report filed.
- Marketing position still open.
- AGS Genealogy Center furniture/display cases still under consideration
- Quarterly article on volunteer opportunities proposed.
- Non-Profits for Dummies about what it takes to be a non-profit discussed. Occasional fund raisers are okay.
- Proposed 2020 budget presented and discussed and adjustments made with board input.
- Next AGS book sale will be March 21.
- AGS flyers dropped off at the UNM library.
- DNA breakthroughs include using hair follicles and a biopsy slide from many years previous.
- A new writers' group proposed for Monday.

### March 11

- February minutes approved/Treasurer's report filed.
- 2020 amended proposed budget adopted.
- Military SIG will meet one more time then probably suspend due to lack of attendance.
- Report on tables to purchase for the Gen. Center is approved pending the final cost of four tables. Chairs are not needed.
- Coordination of volunteers and new members discussed.
- eBay sales report and information that the library can only purchase books from official sites, so AGS purchases for the Gen. Center are critical for certain books.
- Good attendance at Feb. Tuesday Research Day. Special brief talks scheduled for 10:10 about library features.

- Good attendance at the 1:30 DNA class after the third Saturday Research Day.
- Outreach to the Albuquerque Black and Indian communities discussed.
- April 21 book sale needs volunteers for setup. Requests to mail sold books will be placed with the eBay account.
- The local Jewish center offers speakers AGS might use.

### April 8

**NOTE: Electronic meeting via Zoom software due to library closures.**

- March minutes approved/Treasurer's report filed.
- AGS will recommend the purchase of two tables for the Genealogy Center to the Library Director.
- On inquiry, Gen. Center. Librarian explained copyrights and other issues concerning African American documents and displays at the Gen. Center.
- Book sales on eBay have picked up again.
- The April DNA SIG was successfully conducted with Zoom software.
- Discussion on holding more meetings via Zoom or Webinar software such as the April 18 "ABCs of DNA" and the May 13 general meeting unless the library is open then.
- May Quarterly will suggest that members check the website or wait for email messages to learn about cancellations and other information.
- Outreach meeting with Rabbi was postponed.
- A joint meeting with NMGS about DNA proposed featuring prominent expert Blaine Bettinger in 2021.

## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

**Martha Caswell**, 29 Juniper Ave, Los Lunas NM 87031, [marthajcaswell@gmail.com](mailto:marthajcaswell@gmail.com)

**Surnames:** **Good(e)**, Jamestown, VA, MO, TN, TX, NM; **Daughtery**, VA, MO, TN, TX; White, NC, TN, TX, NM; **Cathey**, NC, TN; **Hicklyn/Hicklin**, MO, CA, TX, NM, AZ; **Cox**, MO, TX, NM; **Davidson**, Britain, Scotland, NM, Mexico

**Toni Leon Kovarik**, 6708 High Place Ct NW, Albuquerque, NM, 87120, [tonikovarik@gmail.com](mailto:tonikovarik@gmail.com)

**Surnames:** **Leon**, Chicago, NYC 1852-1916; **Elliott**; **Wieczorek**, Detroit, Germany/Poland 1850-present

**Sandra and David Kubica**, 7117 Lantern Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109, [Atothird@comcast.net](mailto:Atothird@comcast.net)

**Surnames:** **Priola/Priolo**, Sicily, LA, IL; **Rehm**, Germany, IL; **Rezula**, Poland, IL, WI; **Prange**, **Boenning**, **Hall**, Sutter, Germany, England, IL; **Szczendor**, Poland, IL, WI

**Amy Clinkscales**, 1020 Park Ave SW Apt 7, Albuquerque NM 87102, [clinkjet@hotmail.com](mailto:clinkjet@hotmail.com)

**Surnames:** **Clinkscales**, Abbeville SC, 1800s and 1900s, Port Tobacco, Charles MD 1700s; **Humbolt** CA; **Woodring**, Midwest and Southwest, CA, 1900s; **Gopsalso**

**Marlene Brown**, 320 Vassar SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106, [mbwildwoman@gmail.com](mailto:mbwildwoman@gmail.com)

**Surnames:** **Brown**, Massachusetts; **Stone**, Massachusetts, Lithuania

**Patricia Harris O'Connor**, 414 Prado Hermosa Ct NE, Rio Rancho NM 87124, [Ginger8322@gmail.com](mailto:Ginger8322@gmail.com)

**Surnames:** **Faucett**, VA, OH, IL, USA, Ireland; **Barr**, Scotland; **Harris**, UT, CA, USA; **Snow**, Mayflower descendant—help applying for stepson; **Davis**, help applying for DAR/SAR.

**Angela and Billy Ross**, 1040 Kiska St NW, Albuquerque NM 87120, [honey\\_be\\_2001@yahoo.com](mailto:honey_be_2001@yahoo.com)

**Surnames:** **Shaw**, **Tisdale** Williamsburg County SC and Marlin, TX; **Moore**, **Williams**, **Seguin**, Guadalupe, TX

**Jordan Jones and Leslie Stahlhut**, 627 Los Arboles Ave NW, Albuquerque NM 87107,

[jordan.douglas.jones@gmail.com](mailto:jordan.douglas.jones@gmail.com)

**Caroline V. Transon and Jonathan Stein**, 4505 Willow View Lane NW, Albuquerque NM 87120

**Surname:** **Transon**, NC and PA; Germany and France

**Anita Phillips**, 5919 Cygnus Ave NW, Albuquerque NM 87114, [primarycounselor@yahoo.com](mailto:primarycounselor@yahoo.com)

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#### ADDRESS CHANGES

Members are responsible for notifying the database manager of address changes. Failure to do so may result in non-delivery of the *Quarterly*. Send changes to: Lark Robart, [Lrobert@comcast.net](mailto:Lrobert@comcast.net). Thank you!

#### 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 your same names or locations.

# *The Albuquerque Genealogical Society*

PO Box 25512

Albuquerque, NM 87125-0512



## **Member Federation of Genealogical Societies**

### *Quarterly*

- The *Quarterly* newsletter is published four times a year in February, May, August, November, and mailed or emailed to members.
- Members are encouraged to send in items of general interest and/or discovery to the *Quarterly*.

Mail to:

*AGS Quarterly Editor*

*P O Box 25512*

*Albuquerque, NM 87125-0512*

OR:

Email to: Rosemary McNerney Winkler, Editor  
[rosemary@mcnerneywinkler.com](mailto:rosemary@mcnerneywinkler.com)

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**2nd Wednesday of every month**

**10:30 am—12:00 pm**

**See Upcoming Events at [abqgen.org](http://abqgen.org)**

*Monthly meetings include a program, presentation, or activity.*

**AGS Quarterly Editor** Rosemary McNerney Winkler

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