



Arkansas Genealogical Society

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**AGS Ezine**

Volume 11, No. 8, August, 2016

Johnny Mann, editor  
George Mitchell, list manager

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## 2016 Fall Seminar

### JOIN US!

If you are not a member,  
this is your official  
invitation to join AGS.

[AGS Membership Application](#)

If you are a member,  
look at the back of your  
*Arkansas Family Historian*.  
Your membership expires  
on the date printed under  
your name.

It may be time to renew  
your AGS membership dues!

Date: Friday Evening, October 14 and Saturday October 15

### Speakers:

Friday: Jeff Meek - Interviewing Veterans

Saturday: J. Mark Lowe, CG, FUGA - Estates, Taxes, Migration, and Authentic Sources

Fall Seminar Program (see page 19-20)

### Registration Form

Location: Benton Event Center, 17322 I-30, North Benton, AR 72019

Hotel: Fairfield Inn and Suites, attached to the Benton Event Center, rooms \$89/  
night plus tax

Exhibit Hall: A variety of vendors and organizations interested in genealogy and family history

### Exhibitor Forms

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## Tidbits –

Your Personal Archiving Project: Where Do You Start? This is the title of a May 11, 2016, article by Mike Ahenfelder on the Library of Congress blog. It is a very good article for those of us who are the family Archivist. Read it at <http://blogs.loc.gov/digitalpreservation/2016/05/how-to-begin-a-personal-archiving-project/>.

The National Library of Scotland has recently digitised a selection of almost 400 printed items relating to the histories of Scottish families, and you can read them all in the Library’s Digital Gallery. You can search the text of the books for particular words or phrases. It’s worth performing an electronic search for that name anyway. Read about it at [EOGN](#). There is a link to the site in Dick’s post.

Newly Available Online: Marriage Notices Appearing in Troy, New York, Newspapers, 1797 - 1860. To see these records, go to the TIGS website - [www.troyirish.com](http://www.troyirish.com) - click on PROJECTS and then, under Marriage Records, click on MARRIAGE NOTICES APPEARING IN TROY NEWSPAPERS. Thanks to [Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter](#) for this.

If you use the Google Chrome browser, you should read this [Upfront With NGS blog](#) post by Diane L. Richards. If you use a different browser, you might still want to take a look.

You might find this link for [Old Disease Names](#) helpful.

## Coming Events

August 5, 2016

The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program's [Sandwiching in History](#) will be from 12 PM to 1 PM at the Arkansas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Helen Keller Memorial Building at 2600 Markham Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

August 5-6, 2016

The Irish Genealogical Society International (IGSI) and The Irish Ancestral Research Association (TIARA) are pleased to announce that the second Celtic Connections Conference will be held in Minneapolis, MN, at the Double Tree. There will be 20+ lectures and presentations by well-known experts. If you might be interested, visit [http://www.celtic-connections.org/ccs\\_speakers.html](http://www.celtic-connections.org/ccs_speakers.html).

August 9, 2016

The Perry County Historical Society & Genealogical Society meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Max Milam Library in Perryville, Arkansas. Lauren Jarvis from the Arkansas State Archives is the scheduled speaker. The library is located at 609 Aplin Avenue, Perryville, AR. The phone number is 501-889-2554.

August 13, 2016

The [Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association](#) will hold a seminar and book fair at the Broadmoor United Methodist Church, 3715 Youree Drive, Shreveport. Diane L. Giannini of Bentonville, Arkansas, will be the presenter. She is a Certified Genealogist.

August 20, 2016

Free NEARA symposium from 9:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. at the Male and Female Academy in Powhatan. See page 7 for the details.

## Coming Events continued

August 22, 2016

Heritage Seekers meets at 6:30 at the Second Presbyterian Church at 600 Pleasant Valley Drive, Little Rock. The program will be Kith, Kin & Claims on Chicken Bristle Mountain by Susan Young, Shiloh Museum

August 31– September 3, 2016

Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) will be held in Springfield, IL. See [www.fgs.org](http://www.fgs.org) for the details. Hotel Reservations are now open. You can go to <https://www.fgsconference.org/> for the details and links to make your reservation. [One hotel is already sold out!]

September 2, 2016

The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program's [Sandwiching in History](#) will be from 12 PM to 1 PM at the Barth-Hempling House, 501 Main St., North Little Rock, Arkansas.

September 10, 2016

The Arkansas Historic Preservation's [Walks Thru History](#) will be at 44 S. Main Street, Eureka Springs, AR. From 11 AM to 1 PM.

September 17, 2016

The Village Genealogy Society & Akansa Chapter, NSDAR, are having a 2016 Fall Family History Workshop featuring Cari Taplin. You can learn more at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~arhsvgs/>

September 23-24, 2016

2016 STANDRIDGE NATIONAL FAMILY REUNION

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 23-24, 2016, La Quinta Inn, Bryant, AR. For additional information contact Russell P. Baker, 6525 Magnolia Dr., Mabelvale, AR 72103, [gobgob3@mindspring.com](mailto:gobgob3@mindspring.com).

## Coming Events continued

September 18–25, 2016

The 3rd Annual Genealogy Conference and Cruise, hosted by Heritage Books, Inc., will depart from Galveston, Texas. Visit [HeritageBooks.com](http://HeritageBooks.com).

September 30–October 1, 2016

The Pierre Chastain Family Association will hold their annual reunion at Hiawassee, GA. See page 18 of the May Ezine for all the details. You can read the May Ezine on the [AGS website](#).

October 14-15, 2016

AGS Fall Seminar with Mark Lowe will be at the Benton Convention Center again. The details are on page 19-20 and on the [AGS website](#).

November 5, 2016

[Tennessee Genealogical Society Seminar](#) will be in Germantown, TN. The speaker will be Thomas MacEntee.

May 10-13, 2017

The National Genealogical Society's 2017 Family History Conference will be held at the Raleigh Convention Center in Raleigh, NC. Conference Registration begins December 1, 2016. Hotels began accepting reservations for the conference on June 15, 2016.

July 28 and 29, 2017

2017 International Germanic Genealogy Conference will be held in Minneapolis, MN, on July 28 and July 29, 2017, hosted by the [Germanic Genealogy Society](#). Click here for the [International Germanic Genealogy Conference flyer](#).

## Coming Events continued

May 2-5, 2018

The NGS 2018 Family History Conference will be in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The announcement was in the *NGS Monthly* from May 2016.

## NEARA Symposium

*The following press release was received by email from the Arkansas State Archives*

The Northeast Arkansas Regional Archives will host a symposium from 9:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, at the Male and Female Academy in Powhatan. The symposium's theme, "All We Need Is Love: War and Religion in Northeast Arkansas," will feature speakers Sister Laura Cathcart, Dr. R.J. Hampton, Edward Harthorn, and Dr. Daniel Spillman.

Topics include "Service, Sacrifice, and Supplications: From Simple Stories of the Olivetan Benedictine Sisters Serving the Lord Through Ministries in Northeast Arkansas," "The African Methodist Episcopal Church in Northeast Arkansas," "Pushing Him Back Over the Pulpit: David Orr and Religious Conflict in Early Arkansas," and "Holy War in the Delta: the Jonesboro Church Wars and American Fundamentalism in the Great Depression."

The seminar is free to attend, but registration is required. The deadline for registering will be Aug. 17. Registration is limited, so be sure to make reservations soon. Check-in will begin at 9 a.m. on August 20. Teachers can earn up to four professional development hours through attendance. Lunch will be provided.

The Arkansas State Archives, located in Little Rock, is the official state archives of Arkansas and an agency under the Department of Arkansas Heritage. It maintains the largest collection of historical materials on Arkansas in the world. The Northeast Arkansas Regional Archives is a branch of the Arkansas State Archives and is dedicated to collecting and preserving primary source materials that represent the unique history, culture and heritage of northeast Arkansas. Located at 11 Seventh Street in Powhatan, NEARA has been open since 2011.

For more information about the workshop or to register, contact us at [northeast.archives@arkansas.gov](mailto:northeast.archives@arkansas.gov) or call us at 870-878-6521.

## Why Was the Information Removed from Online?

*The following is republished from [Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter](#). I could write my own article about this subject, but Dick has done such a good job, why bother. Read all the way to "the Moral of this Story" in the last paragraph! This is an important lesson we all should learn!*

*NOTE: This is a slightly updated version of an article I published about a year ago. A couple of newsletter readers have sent messages to me in the past few days expressing dissatisfaction with records that were available online but recently have disappeared. I am offering this republished article as an explanation about why we should not be surprised when that happens. I will also offer a suggestion as to making sure you keep your own copies of online records that are valuable to you.*

Two newsletter readers sent email messages to me recently expressing dissatisfaction that a set of images of vital records has been removed from a popular genealogy site. Indeed, removal of any online records of genealogical value is sad, but not unusual. Changes such as these are quite common on FamilySearch, MyHeritage, Ancestry.com, Fold3, FindMyPast, and many other genealogy sites that provide old records online. Removal of datasets has occurred dozens of times in the past, and I suspect such things will continue to happen in the future. I thought I would write a brief explanation.

In most cases, information of genealogical value obtained from government agencies, religious groups, museums, genealogy societies, and other organizations is provided under contractual agreements. The contracts specify what information is to be provided, how it is to be made available, and what price the web site has to pay to the provider for the records. All contracts also have a defined expiration date, typically 2 years or 3 years or perhaps 5 years after the contract is signed.

When a contract nears expiration, the two parties usually attempt to renegotiate the contract. Sometimes renewal is automatic, but more often it is not. Maybe the information provider (typically an archive) decides they want more money, or maybe they decide they no longer want to supply the data to the online genealogy service. For instance, in the time the information has been available online, the information provider may have learned just how valuable the information really is. The information provider may decide to ask for more money or may even refuse to provide the information any more since the provider may have a NEW plan to create their own web site and offer the same information online on their new site for a fee.



## Why Was the Information Removed from Online? *continued*

Sure, that stinks for those of us who would like to have the information everywhere; but, it makes sense to most everyone else. I am sure the budget officer at most any state or local government archive thinks it makes sense.

Every contract renegotiation is different, but it is not unusual to agree to disagree. The contract ends, and the web site provider legally **MUST** remove the information from their web site. The same thing frequently happens to all the other online sites that provide old records online.

Moral of this story: If you find a record online that is valuable to you, **SAVE IT NOW!** Save it to your hard drive and make a backup copy someplace else as well. If there is no option to save, make a screen shot and save it on your hard drive or some other place where it will last for many years. Just because you can see the record online today does not mean that it will be available tomorrow.

## Is It On Line Yet?

### Is it on line yet?

I sift through a lot of input throughout the month in preparing the Ezine. I regularly (more than once a week) receive an email from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter informing of his newly published articles. The July 22 email reads:

“Here are the latest articles on Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter.

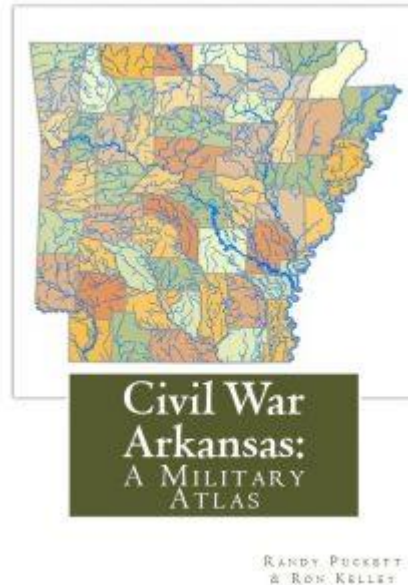
CanadianHeadstones.com now Exceeds 1.5 Million Records  
Staten Island Historical Newspapers Now Online  
City Directories of Peterborough, Ontario are now Online”

Are you seeing a trend? What is a person to do? How does one operate in a world that is changing so rapidly? New record sets are becoming available for access from your home daily, maybe minute by minute, some free, some cost money. If they were all being put online by one organization, keeping abreast might be manageable. No such luck! You are probably already aware of the new records from the organizations you use, such as Ancestry.com. I regularly receive emails from Ancestry.com advising of new resources. To see the new collections on Ancestry.com, go to “What's Happening At Ancestry” down the page a little, click on “See All New Records.” I am not providing links in this article because the main page of Ancestry.com can be personalized, so yours may not be the same as mine.

Are you ready for a solution to this problem? I am ready, too! This might be a good topic of discussion when you are with a group of other genealogists. You can try that when you attend the AGS Fall Seminar in October. See page 19-20 for the details about the Fall Seminar.

## Arkansas Toothpick Atlas

The following is republished from Arkansas Toothpick.



At long last the premiere title for the newly-established Arkansas Toothpick Publishing, LLC is available just in time for Father's Day! Civil War Arkansas: A Military Atlas gives Civil War researchers a never before seen full color GIS atlas featuring Arkansas up close and personal 400 square miles at a time. This atlas is unlike any other currently in print, as it not only shows the political boundaries of Antebellum Arkansas but it also includes over 3,000 locations and points of interest for historians and family researchers.

The full color atlas pages are constructed in a way to make it user friendly. The comprehensive indexes make it easy to find locations throughout the book.

Students of Arkansas History agree that a definitive atlas of Antebellum Arkansas is challenging to find. This authoritative volume includes newly digitized Arkansas historical sites that have come to represent a vivid picture of the state over one hundred and fifty years ago. This book brings to life the numerous landscapes on which countless human dramas played out during

the Civil War in Arkansas. Created by one of the Confederacy's leading trans-Mississippi cartographers, this indispensable aid to the Arkansas historian and genealogist combines colorful, detailed maps of an atlas with accompanying cartographers notes to facilitate context of the thousands of historical sites included in this atlas.

You can order yours by clicking a link on [Arkansastoothpick.com](http://Arkansastoothpick.com). The link took me to Amazon.com where I could purchase for \$39.95. No, I do NOT get a commission.

## A Genealogy Intro

*The following is republished from [Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter](#).*

Do you have a curiosity about your family tree? Many people do. Some may have their interest piqued because of an heirloom, an old picture, or perhaps an unresolved family mystery. The reasons people get hooked on genealogy are many and varied, but each person's search is unique. After all, the search for your ancestors really is a search for yourself.

If you think that family history research requires hours of rummaging through libraries, trekking through cemeteries, and writing letters to government bureaus, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Finding your family tree is simpler than what many people imagine. To be sure, you may encounter some intriguing obstacles. However, most of them can be overcome.

As with so many hobbies today, using a computer can simplify some of the tasks of searching and recording. However, a computer is not necessary. Americans have been recording their ancestry for two centuries or more without digital tools, and you can do the same. All you need is a starting point and a direction, and maybe a few tips.

In the beginning ... there's you!

Starting a family tree search is very simple: begin with what you know about yourself, and then work backwards, one generation at a time. Linking back from yourself through the generations helps to ensure that the people you research actually belong in your family tree and don't simply have the same name as one of your ancestors. The unfortunate souls who try to skip a generation may well find themselves perched in the wrong family tree.

Write down the information that you already know. A basic pedigree chart will help. You can find these at genealogy societies and at most libraries, as well as on a number of Web sites. You can find such charts at

## A Genealogy Intro *continued*

[https://familysearch.org/wiki/en/Genealogy\\_Research\\_Forms](https://familysearch.org/wiki/en/Genealogy_Research_Forms)

<http://www.ancestry.com/download/charts>

<https://www.archives.gov/research/genealogy/charts-forms/> (where it is called an “Ancestral Form.”)

Place yourself in the first position on the chart, and fill in the vital information: your name, the date and place of your birth, as well as the date and place of any marriages you have had. Next, move back one generation, and fill in the same information for both of your parents: name, date and place of birth, date and place of marriage, and date and place of death, if deceased.

Continue working back even further, to grandparents and great-grandparents, if possible. Very few beginning genealogists can fill in the basic facts on even three generations, let alone four. Simply fill in what you already know, and leave the remaining facts as blank spaces. You can fill them in later as you uncover clues.

Once you exhaust your own memory, a family fact-finding expedition is a great way to gather more information. Pick the brains of your family members, especially older family members. Take along a notebook, and write down the events they remember. Ask around for photos, letters, newspaper clippings, and so on. The memorabilia you find will surprise and delight you.

So far, you’ve relied on people’s recollections to add to your history. We all know, however, that memories are not always exact. Next, you will need to confirm the date and place of birth, date and place of marriage, name of spouse, date and place of death, names of parents and children, for as many individuals as possible. You will be surprised how easy it is to find birth certificates and marriage records, especially in the United States. Our country has a long tradition of recording and preserving these vital records.

## A Genealogy Intro *continued*

Now you are ready to set an achievable target from the myriad facts you have accumulated. Pick an ancestor, perhaps one with a few blanks on the chart. Next, choose a question you would like to answer, such as the town where he or she was born. Then decide where you will start hunting.

A birth certificate is an obvious objective. However, you may also need to look in a wide range of places to find out more about that person's life. When the location of birth is not easily found, you can look for other records that will help identify the person's origins. Some of the places you can look are census records, military records and pensions, land records, schooling, occupation, electoral rolls, sporting clubs, newspaper reports - in fact, the list of places where you may find clues is almost endless.

Generally speaking, it's easier to search through indexes and compiled records that are available on the internet at the beginning of your family tree discovery tour. Always keep in mind that not all the genealogy information is available online!

Even if you don't own a computer, many libraries today provide computers with internet access for just such purposes. One of the greatest resources available is that of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, usually referred to as the Mormons. This church has microfilmed millions of records from all over the world, and indexes to these microfilms are available on their Web site, [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). The Mormons gather records from all faiths and all ethnic groups and make these records available to everyone, regardless of religious orientation. Best of all, you can reserve and view the microfilms at a local Mormon Family History Center near where you live. The films ship straight from Salt Lake City to your local Center, where volunteers can help you with the microfilm readers. While there, you will not be given any religious materials or lectures (unless you ask). You can find the Family History Center closest to your location if you start at <https://familysearch.org/locations/>.

Wherever you turn up information about your ancestors, always check the "facts" that you find. Many times you will obtain a piece of information that later turns out to be inaccurate. Never believe anything until you can verify it! You need to treat all verbal information – as well as most of the genealogy infor-

## A Genealogy Intro *continued*

mation on the internet – as “clues to what might be true.” Then, armed with this newly-found information, seek out an original record of the event that corroborates what you found earlier.

Once your tree starts bearing fruit, you will probably find that a computer can be a tremendous help in keeping track of all your people, events, and dates. Today’s computers and software are priced to fit most any budget, and they can save weeks and even months of work. If you decide to use a computer, it’s a good idea to choose a genealogy program sooner rather than later – even if you have collected only a few family details. These programs help to organize information about individual ancestors, as well as their relationships to others in the family tree. These programs will make it much easier for you to visualize the connections between people through their capability to automatically generate charts and even point out potential discrepancies.

Information about many genealogy programs may be found by starting at <https://blog.eogn.com/category/software/>. A list of Macintosh genealogy programs may be found at <https://blog.eogn.com/2016/03/18/genealogy-software-for-the-macintosh/>. Genealogy Apps for Android and Chromebooks may be found at <https://blog.eogn.com/2016/05/31/genealogy-apps-for-android-and-chromebooks/>.

A search for your family tree can be one of the most fascinating and rewarding pursuits of your life. Who knows what you will find? Nobility? Heroes? Or horse thieves? Most of us can find all three in our ancestry. Who is lurking in your family tree?

## “Prologue” Magazine

The following is republished with [Linda Barnickel’s](#) permission. I had read it on the Ancestry.com blog at <http://blogs.ancestry.com/ancestry/category/ancestry-com/page/2/>.

Whether you are exploring National Archives records found on Ancestry, planning a research trip to our nation’s capital, or just want to know more about American history, Prologue, the quarterly publication from the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), is an outstanding resource.

For decades, [Prologue](#) has guided researchers, authors, historians and genealogists through the riches of the National Archives. Available as a print subscription, or accessible online, the magazine is heavily illustrated with photographs and documents. Articles are written by NARA staff and others, and are solidly based on the records of the National Archives.

There’s a regular column for genealogists. In the [Winter 2015](#) issue, Patrick Connelly looked at one immigrant woman’s story as a way to learn more about the records from the [Boards of Special Inquiries](#) from the port of Philadelphia. These records document the government’s efforts to carefully screen immigrants to ensure that they had no contagious diseases and were not likely to become a public charge. The Philadelphia records span the dates 1893 to 1909, and are [available on Ancestry](#).

Other articles in Prologue cover a variety of subjects. You’ll often find an article about one of the presidents, featuring materials from the Presidential Library system. Holdings specific to regional branches of the National Archives, like the one in Philadelphia, are also often highlighted. Military records, land records, immigration records, unique records documenting American Indians or African Americans, and other collections are routinely profiled in the pages of Prologue. Many articles, like Connelly’s, are written in a case study type of format, thus giving the reader a sense of looking over the researcher’s shoulder as they delve into the records.



## “Prologue” Magazine *continued*

The Prologue website makes it easy to browse through past articles or search for [special topics](#). Articles of interest to genealogists are easily accessed in [one central listing](#).

Not all of the articles from each issue are accessible on the website. For example, the [Summer 2014 online version](#) omits articles about Spanish-American War women nurses, and the “Authors on the Record” column about the 1964 Civil Rights Act. (These are listed on the table of contents on the right of the page, but there are no links.) If you want to read an article that is not available online, find your closest [Federal Depository Library](#) (typically housed within a university or public library), and see if they have the magazine in their holdings. Or, contact your local library to see if they can help you obtain a copy of the article you need via their interlibrary loan service. You can [subscribe to Prologue or order copies of back issues here](#).

It’s easy to be overwhelmed by the collections of the National Archives due to their size and complexity. But the articles in Prologue can teach you more about how to identify and navigate records of interest, including many of those found on Ancestry.

Thanks to Linda Barnickel for permission to provide this article to our Ezine readers.

## Genealogists Support Archivists' Policy on Access to State and Local Records

The following is from the [Records Preservation & Access Committee](#) website. You might want to lend your support by signing the declaration. Use the link in the last sentence of this article.

The Records Preservation and Access Committee (RPAC) supports the Joint Statement by the Council of State Archivists, National Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators, and Society of American Archivists which was signed in March 2016 and can be read in its entirety at <https://www.statearchivists.org/programs/advocacy/issue-briefs-position-statements/>. Archivists are the custodians of many of the local, state, and federal records which are important to our genealogical research. We acknowledge that archivists are under considerable pressure to preserve and maintain access to a growing number of public records within the constraints of decreasing budgets.

The Records Preservation and Access Committee is sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, the National Genealogical Society, and the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies, and supported by the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Board for Certification of Genealogists, the American Society of Genealogists, and the International Commission for the Accreditation of Professional Genealogists.

The genealogical societies and professional organizations listed above represent several thousand local, state, and regional societies, more than 400,000 members researching family history, and over 2,000 professional and forensic genealogists whose important work includes tracking relatives with possible inheritable diseases; working with coroners to identify unclaimed persons; finding next of kin of unclaimed persons for repatriation of military remains; heir research; proving Native American tribal membership; adoption cases; land disputes; and oil and gas leases. As reported by Voice of America News, September 26, 2013, "Genealogy, in fact, has become a global phenomenon. A market research firm, Global Industry Analysts, says there are more than 80 million professional and amateur genealogists around the world."

RPAC agrees that "government archives play a critical role in ensuring citizens' rights and preserving the nation's history by identifying, preserving, and ensuring public access to records that document government actions." In 2014 RPAC initiated the "Genealogists' Declaration of Rights" which has been signed by more than 10,700 genealogists in support of access to public records. The Declaration can be viewed and signed at <http://bit.ly/gen-declaration>. RPAC applauds the archivists' statement and commitment to our shared goals.

## AGS Fall Seminar Program

### Fall Seminar Program

Friday, October 14, 2016

#### Both Presentations by Jeff Meek

5:00PM      **Registration (Vendors Open 5:00PM - 9:00PM)**

6:00PM      **Library of Congress Veterans History Project** - An overview of the Library of Congress program that is creating an archive of interviews with veterans of the branches of the US military.

7:00PM      **Break**

7:30PM      **My Experiences Interviewing Veterans for the Project** - Join Jeff for stories about how he became involved and a look at some of the interviews he has contributed to the Project, including some of the videos of interviews.

AGS Fall Seminar Program *continued*

Saturday, October 15, 2016

**All Presentations by J. Mark Lowe**

8:00AM      **Registration (Vendors Open 8:00AM - 3:00PM)**

9:00AM      **Don't Count Me Out: Finding Estate Settlements (Including Insolvents)** - Keep listening even when your ancestors don't have enough property to pay their outstanding debt at death. Learn how estates are handled when insolvent; how to use in your research; and where to locate them.

10:00AM      **Break**

10:30AM      **Taxes Rule the World: Property, Poll, AdValorem, Permission** - Following your Ancestors paying taxes may be the answer to your research problems. Learn to use their delay in paying as a tool to finding those pesky family members. Tax records can tell us much more than about property. (Using Delinquent Tax Lists and Release Books)

11:30AM      **Lunch**

1:00PM      **AGS Annual Meeting**

1:30PM      **The Migration Triangle: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee** - Discover what prompted our ancestors to follow the Migration Triangle and continue westward. Learn the paths they followed and the process for finding those elusive travelers.

2:30PM      **Break**

3:00PM      **Is It Really Online? How to Find and Use Authentic Sources at Home or in the Library** - Take advantage of new online resources while developing your research skills. Learn about simple techniques that can improve your methodology and accomplishment.

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## **Administrative Stuff**

**Contributions:** If you have news for the Ezine, send it! To [IdeasForAGS@gmail.com](mailto:IdeasForAGS@gmail.com) – Thanks!

**AGS:** To learn more about [Arkansas Genealogical Society](http://www.agsgenealogy.org), visit our website at <http://www.agsgenealogy.org>

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