



Arkansas Genealogical Society

AGS Ezine

Volume 11, No. 2, February, 2016

Johnny Mann, editor
George Mitchell, list manager

Research Planning 101

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!**

Is February too early to start planning for your Spring and Summer research trips? I don't think so! Would you like some help? I bet so.

I am a planner. Sometimes described as an "extreme planner" by some people. Planning was a large part of my "working life." Some years ago a friend shared his philosophy. "For a project, spend 90% of the time planning, 10% doing, and 10% re-viewing how well your plan performed." That made a big impression on me. Another thing I learned along the way is to seek out help from those who know. After I finally learned to seek help, it served me very well.

If you think I am going to answer all your questions about how to plan, you would be wrong! I am not the person who is qualified to teach you all you need to know about research planning. I can help you seek out those from whom you can learn.

Family Tree Magazine has a article you should find helpful. The article is "Sample Family History Research Plan" by Lisa A. Alzo from July 9, 2014. Yes, two years ago. You can read her piece at <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/Article/sample-research-plan>.

Go forth and research!

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Tidbits —

D. Joshua Taylor has been appointed President of the New York Genealogical and Biographical (NYG&B) Society. You can read the announcement on [Upfront With NGS](#). You will notice in the “Coming Events” section that he will be presenting March 26, 2016 in Benton, Arkansas. Free but registration is required.

Krista Petty is now the Local History/Genealogy Coordinator for the [Saline County Library](#). Krista has stepped up to accept the position that Steve Perdue filled for so many years. The Saline County Bob Herzfeld Memorial Library at 1800 Smithers Dr., Benton, Arkansas provides an excellent research resource.

The U.S. 2020 Census will be done by internet according to a posting on the Eastman Online Genealogy Newsletter. It is an effort to save money. Read Dick’s post at <http://blog.eogn.com/2015/12/11/u-s-2020-census-will-be-done-by-internet/>

Members of genealogical and historical societies work tirelessly to preserve local records of interest to researchers. Publishing articles in society newsletters and journals is a key mechanism by which this preservation is accomplished. The Genealogy Center [[Allen County Library](#)] subscribes to thousands of periodical titles, binds them, and shelves them safely among our collection of genealogy and local history books. To help researchers locate articles of interest, they catalog them in the Periodical Source Index (PERSI) which can be searched online at: <http://search.findmypast.com/search/periodical-source-index>. See this [Familysearch page](#) for more information about the Periodical Source Index (PERSI).

Coming Events

February 5, 2016

The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program's "Sandwiching in History" from 12 PM to 1 PM at First Presbyterian Church, 800 Scott Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. See page 6 for the details.

February 6, 2016

[The Genealogical Society of Craighead County](#) will conduct the Genealogy Lock-In, winter edition. From 5:00 P.M. TO 10:00 p.m.

February 22, 2016

Heritage Seekers Genealogy Club will meet at the Second Presbyterian Church, 600 Pleasant Valley Dr., Little Rock, Arkansas at 6:30 p.m. The program is "Unexpected Resources for Family History Research in Arkansas" presented by Chris Stewart of the Butler Center / Arkansas Studies Institute.

March 12, 2016

The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program's "Walks Through History" will be from 11 AM to 1 PM at 217 Laurel Street, Newport, Arkansas. Look for the detail to be posted soon on the [AHPP](#) website.

March 12, 2016

The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Society Spring Workshop with Lisa Louis Cooke will be at the new St Jude Catholic Church Community Center, 4700 Palmetto Road, Benton, LA. See the details on page 10 and at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~laaltga/calendar2016.htm>

Coming Events continued

March 26, 2016 [CHANGE OF DATE](#)

Bob Herzfeld Memorial Library's 11th Annual Genealogy For Your Seminar with D. Joshua Taylor presenting. Registration is required and begins January 4, 2016. Call 501-778-4766 or visit <http://salinecountylibrary.evanced.info/signup/EventDetails.aspx?EventId=20898&lib=> to register. PLEASE NOTE THIS IS A CHANGE OF DATE!!!!

April 30, 2016

The Arkansas History Commission and the Arkansas Genealogical Society are collaborating on a seminar to be held at the 1914 Schoolhouse in Washington, Arkansas. It will be a day-long event featuring four speakers. The details will be announced in the March issue of the Ezine. It will be fashioned similar to the May 2015 event at the State Capitol.

May 4-7, 2016

The NGS 2016 Family History Conference will be held 4-7 May 2016 in Fort Lauderdale, FL, at the Greater Fort Lauderdale/Broward County Convention Center. Hotel reservations are now open at <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/accommodations>.

May 17, 2016

PBS begins the new season of Genealogy Roadshow, with Josh Taylor.

June 3-5, 2016

47th Annual Southern California Genealogical Society Jamboree 2016 at the Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel, Burbank, CA. See <http://www.genealogyjamboree.com/> for the details.

Coming Events continued

June 12–17, 2016

The Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, Samford University Library, week-long event will be in Birmingham, Alabama. Registration is now open. [Click here](#) to go to their website.

August 31– September 3, 2016

Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) will be held in Springfield, Illinois. See 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 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

September 18–25, 2016

The 3rd Annual Genealogy Conference and Cruise, hosted by Heritage Books, Inc. will depart from Galveston, Texas. Visit HeritageBooks.com.

Sandwiching in History Tour

The “[Sandwiching in History](#)” tour series features a historic property in central Arkansas each month. All tours are held on Fridays at noon and last no more than one hour. The tours are organized by the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program, an agency of the Department of Arkansas Heritage. An AHPP historian delivers a brief lecture about the property before leading guests on a tour. Attendees are encouraged to bring their lunches with them. All tours are free and open to the public.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Organized in July 1828, Little Rock’s First Presbyterian Church occupied three locations before it moved to the southwest corner of 8th and Scott streets. Built in 1920-1921, the current Gothic Revival-style sanctuary was designed by Little Rock architect John Parks Almand to complement an earlier three-story education building on the site. The sanctuary’s main entrance was crowned by a deeply recessed arch and a parapet with battlements. Beautiful stained-glass windows, made by Payne Studios of Patterson, New Jersey, were dedicated in 1928.



National Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims

We have a request from Lisa Winkleman, Branch Governor of National Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims to let our reader know about them. Lisa provided the following wording to put in the Ezine.

The Arkansas Branch of the National Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims is celebrating it's 30th birthday this year and we are looking for new members to come celebrate with us. The requirements for membership is to prove lineal descent from immigrants to the American Colonies prior to 1700. Record copies of applications from many other lineage societies are accepted as documentation for your application to NSSDP. Initial membership is \$40. We meet twice a year (April and October) at a lunch meeting in Little Rock.

Please contact Branch Governor Lisa Winkleman (lwink29@gmail.com) if you have any questions or would like to apply for membership.



AncestryProGenealogists

Most of us are involved in the genealogy world because we enjoy the search. We enjoy doing our own research and that moment of “discovery” gives us a thrill. We have the “puzzle solving” gene in our make up. I am sure that many of us have enjoyed helping another person with a particular research problem. Sometimes we just cannot say “no,” even if we do not have the time.

There comes a time to employ a paid professional to break down a specific brick wall. You may come across that person who wants to know about his family, but would rather pay to have it done and you do not want to be the person to take on his project. I have never employed a professional researcher, so I cannot offer you any personal recommendation. I do know that I spend money on genealogy and you probably do also. There are subscription services like Ancestry.com, History Geo, MyHeritage, Fold3, and others. There are travel expenses. There is also the cost of our time. Every hour we spend on genealogy is an hour we could use to take a walk, sleep, socialize, or whatever else you enjoy. There is a value to our time.

Ancestry offers a choice with AncestryProGenealogist. This mention is not an endorsement. It is mentioned here just so you are aware. You can go to https://www.progenealogists.com/how-it-works?o_xid=69250&o_lid=69250&o_sch=Email+-+Campaigns to learn more and to get a free estimate. The following wording comes from the website.

The AncestryProGenealogists teams are made up of professional genealogists and family history experts with extensive research and genealogical experience—and more importantly, you.

Each project begins with an in-depth conversation between you and the lead Research Manager, where you’ll determine your goals. Research takes time. And your Research Manager will use their expertise and experience to figure out the best way to reach your goals and where researchers could best spend their time.

NGS New Cloud-Based Course: Researching Your WWI Ancestors

The following wording is from the [Upfront With NGS](#) website.



Arlington, VA, 01/27/2016 –The National Genealogical Society (NGS) announces the release of its newest Continuing Genealogical Studies course, Researching Your World War I Ancestors. In this cloud-based, nine-module, self-paced course, genealogists obtain an introduction to WWI research. Modules cover topics such as “Locate and Understand Records of Units,” “Serial Numbers and Unit Identification,” and “Obtaining Copies of World War I Personnel Records.” Also included are examples, citations, references, self-graded quizzes, and a comprehensive glossary.

Craig Roberts Scott, CGSM, FUGA, developed Researching Your World War I Ancestors for NGS. A nationally recognized lecturer, educator, and genealogical and historical researcher, he has more than thirty years’ experience and specializes in the diverse military records at the National Archives.

Researching Your World War I Ancestors is one of a number of cloud-based NGS courses that offers the convenience of completing a genealogy course over a period of months at any location and at any time. It is available for \$45.00 for members and \$70.00 for nonmembers. For further information or to purchase the course, visit NGS Continuing Genealogical Studies.

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Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association Spring Seminar

The following was received by email from Jim Johnson, Programs Director for the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association.

The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association will host an all day Spring seminar on Saturday March 12, 2016. Featured speaker will be Lisa Louise Cooke, author, professional genealogist and owner of Genealogy Gems, a genealogy and family history multi-media company. Her lectures include: (1) Google Tools & Procedures for Solving Family History Mysteries; (2) How to Reopen & Work A Genealogical Cold Case; (3) Ways to Enhance your Genealogy Research with Old Maps; and (4) The Great Google Earth Game Show. Registration fee is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members. Location for the seminar will be the St. Jude Catholic Church (Miciotto Activity Center) at 4700 Palmetto Rd, Benton, Louisiana (Palmetto Rd is an extension of Airline Drive just north of Bossier City). Bring your lunch or eat at one of several nearby eateries. Advance registration recommended due to limited seating. For more details and a printable flyer/registration form, go to our website: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~laaltga/seminar.htm>. Online registration and payment through PayPal is also available. Credit cards accepted through PayPal. Email Jim Johnson at jjohnson747@suddenlink.net or Sonja Webb at sdwebb@bellsouth.net if we can be of help with your registration.

Berlin 1957 Directory Online and Free

The following email was received in January

I am glad to be able to inform you that an invaluable source for any family research project with a focus on Berlin/Germany is now available online for the first time, free and without registration.

The directory from 1957 with more than one million addresses in the West Berlin districts on more of 2400 pages was the first of its kind, which appeared after 1943. Therefore this is the first place to look, if you are searching for the whereabouts of individuals or families after the Second World War. I am being asked regularly from people in Germany, in the United States, in Canada, in Central and Southern America, in Australia, in South Africa and in other countries to assist them in some research of post war fates and developments and to look for living relatives.

Therefore I think this new available resource may be of interest to you or to anybody affiliated with you, and I would be grateful if you forward this information in case you consider it appropriate and helpful, possibly by posting this link to the Berlin directory on your website, Facebook page, etc:

<http://taxodium.eu/berlin-directory-1957/>

Thank you very much and best wishes,

Dr. Marc Jarzebowski

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Arkansas History Commission Received Donation

The following is an Arkansas History Commission press release

Little Rock - Last year, the Arkansas History Commission and State Archives celebrated its 110th birthday. Founded in 1905, the History Commission was the brainchild of J.H. Reynolds, a history professor who taught at both the University of Arkansas and Hendrix College during his career in education.

Some of the collective history of the agency's earliest years, including Reynolds involvement, is held in the archives' vault. Recently, however, a collection of previously unknown correspondence connected to J.H. Reynolds' and the agency's earliest years was discovered.

On Jan. 6, Doyle Walker donated two folders of material directly related to the founding of the History Commission. Walker had recently purchased a house in Conway. After buying the home and exploring its attic, he discovered numerous boxes, pieces of furniture and even two antique gumball machines. Amongst the boxes were loose folders containing what looked like old correspondence.

After reading through them, Mr. Walker quickly realized the folders' value. "The material is clearly connected to J.H. Reynolds and the History Commission," he said.

How the material ended up in the attic of the house in Conway isn't known, but the home had originally been owned by Grover and Georgia Hulen, both of whom had worked at Hendrix, like J.H. Reynolds. In fact, Georgia had been a longtime and very beloved dietician on campus.

Arkansas History Commission Received Donation *continued*

“I’m not sure what the connection is between J.H. Reynolds and Hulen,” Mr. Walker shared. “The house was built in 1953, but I think Mrs. Hulen had been with Hendrix long before then. There’s even a building on campus named for her.”

Regardless of how the material ended up in the Hulen house, the History Commission is thrilled with the donation.

“It’s not every day that someone walks in with hundred-year old records documenting the very earliest work of your organization,” said Director Lisa K. Speer. “This donation not only contains letters from John Hugh Reynolds, but from some of the early major players in creating and growing the state archives, including first Director Dallas Herndon and long-time commissioner Clara B. Eno.” Among the most interesting letters in the donation is Herndon’s original letter dated Aug. 26, 1911, accepting the position as director, and a Nov. 11, 1910 letter from Thomas M. Owen, the first archivist of the State of Alabama, advising John Hugh Reynolds on how to set up a properly functioning state archives for Arkansas.

Mr. Walker says he hasn’t gone through the rest of the boxes yet, but is looking forward to see what else he finds. “It will be interesting to see what else is up there.”

Amish-Mennonite from “The Budget”

The following is republished from Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, number 139

Amish-Mennonite from “The Budget” by Cynthia Theusch

“Amish-Mennonite from ‘The Budget’” is a series of published abstracts compiled by Edna Erb Schirack of events and obituaries published in the Amish and Mennonite newspaper “The Budget.” “The Budget” was established in Sugarcreek, Ohio, in 1890 and reports activities and events of Amish and Mennonite people from the United States and beyond. Schirack’s volumes are specific to states and other geographic areas, and are shelved in The Genealogy Center according to their geographic focus. They can be found in The Genealogy Center Catalog by performing a keyword search using such terms as Amish, Mennonite, Schirack, Budget, and/or the state of interest.

The books generally cover January through April of 1990, or some months on either side of that period. They exist for twenty-six states and three foreign countries: Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin; and Belize, Canada, and Costa Rica.

Here are two examples of entries from the Indiana volume (977.2 IN2449):

April 18, 1990 (Wednesday)

Bremen, Indiana

William Yutzys of Ky. visited in the Eli Yutzy home last week, either Thurs. or Fri. night, having been in northern Ind. for a wedding.

April 25, 1990 (Wednesday)

Nappanee, Indiana

Amish-Mennonite from “The Budget” *continued*

Mrs. Susan Mast Wickey, 90, died in Elkhart General Hosp. on Thurs. Surviving are one sis.; Sarah Hersberger of Sugarcreek, Oh., one stepdau. Barbara Chupp and 4 stepsons, Amos, Samuel, John and Perry Wickeys. Since the death of her husband, the late Jacob Wickey of Shipshewana, Susan was staying with her niece (Alma Stutzman) one of the Triple A's. Her funeral was Sun. p.m. at John Schwartzes'.

Here are two examples of entries from the Missouri volume (977.8 AM5):

January 10, 1990 (Wednesday)

Rosebush, MI

Wayne Burkholders made breakfast on Fri. morn. For the Earl Burkholder family and Sylvia Chupp of Spencer, Wisc. They had been in In. to a family gathering and stopped in on their way home. They made calls at Jake Swareys' and here in the afternoon.

February 7, 1990 (Wednesday)

Clark, Missouri

Word was received of the death of Ms. Lizzie (Dave) Hostetler of Nappanee, Ind. Funeral was Tuesday.

Resources like these can really assist one in getting a fuller picture of one's ancestors' lives. Copies of “The Budget” are available on microfilm at the Mennonite Historical Library at Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana.

Genealogy Gems is delivered to me each month via email. If you want to receive to your “in box,” visit the [Allen County Library E-zine page](#).

Quick-Tip for Preservation

The following is republished from Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, number 139

How to Preserve Fading Photographs & Deteriorating Documents? Digitally First!

Most genealogists - at least the fortunate ones - have family photographs and/or documents that have been passed down to us. Often this happens because we are viewed as the “keepers of the family history.” But the condition of those precious documents might vary greatly - and in some cases, we receive items that are in tatters. How can we preserve them so that they, and the information they contain, are not lost to future generations?

Some considerations:

- First, if possible, do nothing that will cause the item to be further harmed.
- Second, create a high-quality digital file of the item so that even if the condition of the original does continue to deteriorate, you have “frozen” it in time.
- Finally, take steps to preserve the original.

Let’s take these steps one at a time. First, do nothing to cause further harm or deterioration to the original, if possible. If the document is folded, gently unfold it, taking care because it could be very weak and tear along the folds. If a photograph is stuck to the glass of a frame, you might need to leave it as-is and photograph it without using a flash to avoid glare from the glass. If photos are stuck to the backing in one of those adhesive “magnetic” albums, you can try working dental floss between the photo and the page to release it, but if it begins to tear, it might be best to photograph or scan the photo as it is before, or instead of, trying further to remove it. Ditto for photos that are stuck to the pages of one of those older-style photo albums with black pages. Scan or photograph laminated documents because lamination will cause them to deteriorate over time.

Create a high-quality digital file of your photos and precious documents. You can take photos of them with a digital camera and upload the images to your computer, where you can crop them and adjust

Quick-Tip for Preservation *continued*

brightness and other factors. You can also use a flatbed scanner, a wand scanner, or another type of portable scanner like a Flip-Pal. A flatbed scanner is nice for larger items that are loose and can be placed flat on the glass. A wand scanner or other portable scanner is handy when the items cannot be removed from an album and the album will not lay flat. Many portable scanners also have stitching software included that can stitch together images if it is necessary to scan a large item in several parts. If you don't have a scanner, your local public library probably has one you can use. Many libraries - including the Allen County Public Library - have photocopiers that work as scanners, allowing you to scan documents and photographs and save the images on a USB drive.

TIFF is the best format to use when making an archival scan, because a TIFF file will not deteriorate when opened and edited, as a JPG will. If you decide to use your image online, such as in a blog post or an online tree, you can derive a JPG from your TIFF image. JPG is a smaller file format and more compatible with Internet use. Scan your documents and photos at 600 dpi, if possible, and certainly no less dpi than 300.

Finally, take steps to preserve your original. Many companies have supplies that you can purchase to preserve your precious photos and documents. These include photo-safe albums, file folders, boxes, tissue paper, and more. Store them in a dark, cool place, such as a closet in your home. Do not store them in a garage that is freezing in the winter, or in an attic that is dusty and hot in the summer. Don't hang framed heritage photographs or documents on the wall in direct sunlight. If you want to display them, make prints from the scans you created and frame the prints.

Don't leave your documents in a shoe box under the bed where their information may be slowly fading away, or those ancestral photographs in an acidic album that is destroying them. Preserve them digitally, then take steps to save the originals if you can, so that these family history records can be shared with future generations.

Digging into Georgia Land Lotteries

The following is republished from [Genealogy's Star](#), posted by James Tanner. Genealogy's Star is a blog that you might want to read on a regular basis.

An Example of Digging into Records: The Georgia Land Lotteries

From time to time, I like to write about records that are not generally known or used for genealogical research. These types of records are usually mentioned, if at all, in a class about a specific type of records or records from a specific location. My current example of such records are collectively known as Georgia (the state) Land Lottery records. Here is an explanation of this particular class of records from the [North Georgia, Georgia's Land Lotteries](#) website.

Seven times between 1805 and 1832 Georgia used a lottery system to distribute the land taken from the [Cherokee Nation](#) or [Creek Nation](#). These lotteries were unique to the state; no other state used a lottery system to distribute land. Lot size varied widely, even in the individual lotteries. The largest lots distributed were 490 acres in the 1805 and the 1820 land lottery. The smallest lots were the 40-acre gold lots distributed during the Gold Lottery of 1832.

These records could be valuable in identifying the exact location of an ancestor. The records contain the names of thousands of people who were awarded land by this system and, I should mention, at the expense of the members of the Cherokee Nation who lost their land. Some of the worst events in world history can generate valuable genealogical records. Be sure and check online for digitized copies of the books and/or lists on database programs that might exist. I found some of these records on [Ancestry.com](#). I found lists of those who were awarded land on the [Georgia USGenWeb Archives Project](#) and information about the lottery system on the [Georgia Archives](#) website. I even found an extensive [PowerPoint presentation on the subject from the Mesa FamilySearch Library](#).

Here is a list of books about the Land Lotteries and many of these contain extensive lists of the awards.

Andrea, Leonardo. *Georgia Lands*. Salt Lake City, Utah: Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1974.

Digging into Georgia Land Lotteries *continued*

Blank or Prize What You Need to Know about Georgia's Land Lotteries Arlington, Va.; St. Louis, MO: National Genealogical Society]; Jamb Tapes, 2011.

Bleakley, Hoyt, Joseph P Ferrie, and National Bureau of Economic Research. *Up from Poverty? The 1832 Cherokee Land Lottery and the Long-Run Distribution of Wealth*. Cambridge, Mass.: National Bureau of Economic Research, 2013.

Cherokee County Lottery, 1832: 1805 & 1807 Land Lotteries, Baldwin & Wayne Counties; 1805 & 1807 Land Lotteries, Wilkinson County,. Atlanta, Ga.: Georgia Secretary of State, 1986.

Daughters of the American Revolution, and Georgia State Society. *Historical Collections of the Georgia Chapters*. Vidalia, Ga.: Georgia Genealogical Reprints, 1968.

Davis, Robert Scott. *The 1833 Land Lottery of Georgia, and Other Missing Names of Winners in the Georgia Land Lotteries*. Greenville, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1991.

Davis, Robert Scott, S. Emmett Lucas, Georgia, and Surveyor General Department. *The Georgia Land Lottery Papers, 1805-1914: Genealogical Data from the Loose Papers Filed in the Georgia Surveyor General Office, Concerning the Lots Won in the State Land Lotteries and the People Who Won Them*. Easley, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1979.

Dorsey, James Edward. *Georgia Genealogy and Local History: A Bibliography*. Spartanburg, S.C.: Reprint Co., 1983.

Digging into Georgia Land Lotteries *continued*

Gentry, Lelia Thornton. *Old Bible Records and Land Lotteries*. Baltimore, MD.: Clearfield Co., 1995.

Georgia. Court of Ordinary (Decatur County). *Estrays 1828-1867, 1894-1927, and Persons Entitled to Draw in Gold and Land Lotteries (dates Unknown) [Decatur County, Georgia]*. Salt Lake City, Utah: Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1961.

Georgia Historical Society. *The Georgia Historical Quarterly: Volume LXXIII, Fall 1989, Number 3*. Savannah, Ga.: Georgia Historical Society, 1989.

Georgia. Land Court (Liberty County). *Land Lotteries and Land Court Records 1803-1837, Liberty County, Georgia*. Salt Lake City, Utah: Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1958.

Georgia, and Surveyor General Department. *Georgia Indexes of the Various Counties to Land Grants and Lotteries*. Atlanta [Georgia]: State Dept. of Archives and History, 1955.

———. *Index to People Entitled to Participate in Land Lotteries from the Various Georgia Counties, 1805-1806*. Atlanta [Georgia]: State Dept. of Archives and History, 1967.

———. *Land Lotteries Surveys and Grants*. Atlanta [Georgia]: Georgia Department of Archives and History, 1967.

Georgia, Surveyor General Department, Fiscal records, Georgia, and Comptroller General's Office. *Grant Fees Paid, 1836*.

Digging into Georgia Land Lotteries *continued*

Georgia, Surveyor General Department, and Land lottery records. *Manuscript Lottery Indexes*, 1807.

Gold and Land Lottery Register. [Milledgeville]: [Grieve & Orme], 1833.

Graham, Paul K. *Georgia Land Lottery Research*. Atlanta, Ga.: Georgia Genealogical Society, 2010.

Graham, Paul K, Jr R.J. Taylor, and Foundation. *1805 Georgia Land Lottery Persons Entitled to Draws*. Decatur, Ga.: Genealogy Co., 2005.

Hitz, Alex M, Georgia, and Surveyor General Department. *Authentic List of All Land Lottery Grants Made to Veterans of the Revolutionary War by the State of Georgia*. Atlanta: Secretary of State of Georgia, 1966.

Ingmire, Frances Terry. *Georgia's Land Lotteries: 1805-1807-1820-1821-1827 & 1832, Counties & Districts*. [Place of publication not identified]: [publisher not identified], 1980.

Karan Pittman. "Lotteries Leave Clues - Part 2." *GenWeekly*, 2005.

Lucas, S. Emmett. *The Third and Fourth or 1820 and 1821 Land Lotteries of Georgia*. Easley, S.C: Georgia Genealogical Reprints, 1973.

Meyers, Christopher C, and David Williams. *Georgia: A Brief History*. Macon, Ga.: Mercer University Press, 2012.

Digging into Georgia Land Lotteries *continued*

Prizes Drawn in the Cherokee Gold Lottery: Of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Quality, with Their Improvements, and Drawer's Name and Residence. Milledgeville [Ga.]: Printed at the Times Office by M.D.J. Slade, 1833.

Surveyor General Department, and Georgia Archives. [*Georgia Land Lottery Records*]. [Place of publication not identified]: [publisher not identified].

The Third and Fourth, or 1820 and 1821 Land Lotteries of Georgia. Easley, S.C.: Georgia Genealogical Reprints: Southern Historical Press, 1973.

Williams, H. David. "Gambling Away the Inheritance: The Cherokee Nation and Georgia's Gold and Land Lotteries of 1832-33." *The Georgia Historical Quarterly* 73, no. 3 (1989): 519-39.

Administrative Stuff

Contributions: If you have news for the Ezine, send it! doug44mann@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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