



# AGS Ezine

*Newsletter of the Arkansas Genealogical Society*  
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*Sara White, Editor*

## ***Note from the Editor:***

Happy Independence Day, genealogists and family historians! Did you know that the D.A.R. has genealogy days weekly at the Fayetteville Public Library? Members volunteer to help family historians like you find your roots and build family trees and histories. For more events like this, check our Calendar of Events. Speaking of: Are you ready for our Annual Fall Conference? Check with your local library or genealogy group for watch parties or host your own! More information at [argensoc.org/conference](https://argensoc.org/conference)!

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# Arkansas Genealogical Society

## July 2025

### Kitchen Roundtable Talk



## WikiTree

Our Zoom discussion will be presented on **Tuesday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m.** It is free of charge.

Please join us for our free Zoom presentation! We'll be discussing how the [WikiTree](#) project, a genealogy website operated by Interesting.com, Inc. of New York, can help you in your family history research and contribute to family trees while building and collaborating on a singular worldwide family tree within the same system. WikiTree is free for users and financed via advertisements displayed to unregistered users. As of October 2023, the WikiTree website has had more than 1 million registered members and more than 36 million profiles and over 12 million profiles of people who should share a detectable amount of DNA with tested site members, their deceased relatives, or those whose remains have been tested posthumously.

**Elaine Martzen** began her association with WikiTree in 2016. She will present us with an overview of WikiTree, an absolutely free genealogical research tool. She has primarily worked on the [U.S. Black Heritage Project](#), [Jewish Roots Project](#), and the [Holocaust Project](#). Lately, she has been completing (almost done!) the re-categorization of the Holocaust Project, after a very helpful series of G2G exchanges from people all over the world. She also participates in many of the [Challenge](#) weeks and captains [Team L'Chaim](#) for WikiTree thons.

**[Join us online via Zoom.](#)**

Our monthly **Kitchen Roundtable Talks** cover diverse genealogical topics and methodologies, sparking lively online discussions among our engaged participants. This platform is a unique opportunity to establish meaningful connections with fellow genealogy enthusiasts, cultivate new friendships within the community, and link up with kindred spirits who share our passion for research.

We enthusiastically welcome suggestions from all participants for topics of interest and encourage volunteers to step forward as discussion leaders for subjects close to their hearts. As this initiative evolves, we anticipate refining it based on our collective experiences. Your active participation and invaluable feedback remain pivotal in shaping the future of our endeavors. For more information on our discussion topics, go to [argensoc.org/kitchen](https://argensoc.org/kitchen).

# July Events

## Monday, July 7

Volunteer Genealogy Assistance with D.A.R. Members

5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Fayetteville Public Library, Genealogy Library

401 W Mountain St, Fayetteville, AR

## Tuesday, July 8

Genealogy Jumpstart: Newspapers—Part 1

1:00 p.m.

Appleton Public Library

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

Publishing Your Family History in Forms, Reports, or Books with Katherine Willson

5:00 p.m.

Chemung County Library District

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

DNA Discoveries

5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

Fort Smith Public Library

3201 Rogers Avenue, Fort Smith, AR

## Wednesday, July 9

Family Tree Building 101

12:00 p.m.

Ancestry

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

Finding Your Family with DNA Testing

7:00 p.m.

Utah Genealogical Association

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

Finding Missing Ancestors in Institutional Records, Part 2

8:30 p.m.

California Genealogical Society

[Virtual](#)

# July Events

## Saturday, July 12

Lavender Lounge: Queering Arkansas History

12:00 p.m.–1:30 p.m.

Central Arkansas Library System, Rock It! Lab, Meeting Room (3rd Floor)

100 Rock Street Little Rock, AR

## Monday, July 14

Volunteer Genealogy Assistance with D.A.R. Members

5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Fayetteville Public Library, Genealogy Library

401 W Mountain St, Fayetteville, AR

How to Develop Critical Online Newspaper Research Skills

2:00 p.m.

Midwest Genealogy Center at Mid-Continent Public Library

[Virtual](#)

Unknown Until Now—The Ongoing Effort to Identify the Dead in the Fredericksburg National Cemetery

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania National Military Park

[Virtual](#)

## Tuesday, July 15

Genealogy Time

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

William F. Laman Public Library, Genealogy Room 125

2801 Orange St, North Little Rock, AR 72114

## Wednesday, July 16

Ask Me Anything with a Professional Genealogist

12:00 p.m.

Ancestry

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

# July Events

## Friday, July 18

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11:00 a.m.

Auburn Avenue Research Library

[Virtual](#)

## Saturday, July 19

Finding Family Facts—Start Your Genealogy Journey

10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

CALS Butler Center for Arkansas Studies

[Virtual](#)

## Monday, July 21

Volunteer Genealogy Assistance with D.A.R. Members

5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Fayetteville Public Library, Genealogy Library

401 W Mountain St, Fayetteville, AR

## Wednesday, July 23

Finding the Stories of Your Military Ancestors

12:00 p.m.

Ancestry

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

Unlocking Notation Codes on Alien Passenger Lists with Elizabeth Williams Gomoll, CG

1:00 p.m.

Legacy Family Tree Webinars

[Virtual](#)

## Thursday, July 24

Personal Archiving

12:00 p.m.–1:30 p.m.

Roberts Library of Arkansas History & Art

[Virtual](#)

## Saturday, July 26

Introduction to Genealogy—Beginner Class for Family Research

10:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

Fayetteville Public Library, 408 Adult Classroom

401 W Mountain St, Fayetteville, AR

# July Events

## Saturday, July 26

Finding Your Railroad Ties, with Cindy Brennan

3:00 p.m.

Sacramento Public Library

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

## Monday, July 28

Volunteer Genealogy Assistance with D.A.R. Members

5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Fayetteville Public Library, Genealogy Library

401 W Mountain St, Fayetteville, AR

Brick Wall Challenge, Favorite Rabbit Holes & Genealogy Serendipity

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Heritage Seekers

[Virtual](#)

So Many Questions, So Little Time: Tips for Interviewing Family and Documenting Your Findings

6:30 p.m.

National Danish-American Genealogical Society

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

## Wednesday, July 30

Journey to Freedom—Newspapers.com Enslavement Articles

12:00 p.m.

Ancestry

[Virtual via Zoom](#)

Top Newspaper Sites That You Must Research with Ari Wilkins

1:00 p.m.

Legacy Family Tree Webinars

[Virtual](#)

## Thursday, July 31

Exploring Canadian Genealogy

7:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Bensenville Community Public Library

[Virtual](#)

# Upcoming Events

## **The Journey Back: A VR Experience July 19 to August 2, 2025**

**Fort Smith Public Library  
3201 Rogers Avenue, Fort Smith, AR  
(479) 783-0229**

The Genealogy Department is offering an immersive 360-degree experience that allows participants to use virtual reality technology to hear firsthand stories from Holocaust survivors, told in the very places where their histories unfolded, including their hometowns and concentration camps.

This is a powerful educational experience that fosters empathy and historical awareness, and we'd love for you to be part of it. Created by the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center in collaboration with East City Films, The Journey Back is made possible through the generous support of Diane C. Hunter.

The Genealogy Department is open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



# Genealogical Seminar *presented by* Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association

**Saturday, August 9, 2025**  
**Speaker: Kelvin Meyer**



A fifth-generation Texan and professional forensic genealogist since 1996, Kelvin is a frequent speaker to genealogical societies and family associations throughout the United States. Kelvin works with several mineral companies in Texas, researching heirs throughout the US and the world. He also specializes in southern brick wall problems for clients. He is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists (APG) and past President of the Lone Star Chapter of APG. Kelvin is the immediate past director of the Texas Institute of Genealogical Research (TIGR) sponsored by the Texas State Genealogical Society.

*LSUS Campus University Center, Shreveport, Louisiana*

**8:00 a.m.** Doors Open, Registration, and Sign-in

**9:00 a.m.** Opening Remarks

**9:15 a.m.** Scallywags, Rogues, and Ruffs: All Those Ancestors We Don't Talk About

**10:45 a.m.** My Ancestor in Court

**11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.** Lunch

**1:00 p.m.** Dealing with Record Loss

**2:25 p.m.** Introduction to Forensic Genealogy

Early Registration Recommended. Door Prizes & more.

Cost of Seminar: \$45, includes lunch if registration received by August 4, 2025

Register online at [www.altgenealogy.com/seminar.htm](http://www.altgenealogy.com/seminar.htm) (PayPal accepted)

For more information, email [altgenassn@gmail.com](mailto:altgenassn@gmail.com)

Welcome to our “Meet the Publication Team” series! Each month, we’ll introduce you to a member of our talented team dedicated to bringing you the latest news, research, and resources from our genealogical society. This month, we’re excited to introduce Regan Richardson, Publications Committee Chairperson and Managing Editor of *The Arkansas Family Historian*.



## Meet the Publications Team Regan Richardson

### **What inspired your interest in genealogy and historical research?**

I remember my mother easily reciting the European countries that made up our background, but my father wasn’t able to do the same; we only knew our background in Arkansas and Tennessee. I was curious to find out my father’s side and took a DNA test. That opened up my curiosity about genealogy, and I started understanding the connection between genealogy and historical research.

### **What is your role on the team, and what excites you most about it?**

What excites me the most is the learning from and sharing of stories. I am fascinated with learning about what the people before us did and how they lived their lives. I pull inspiration from them. Being able to share these stories with others gives me a sense of hope that it will inspire others, as well.

### **Do you have a favorite genealogical discovery or a story from your own research?**

I have learned so much about my ancestors that there isn’t one specific discovery that stands out as a favorite. Just getting a better understanding of them gives me a better understanding of myself. Each new thing I learn ends up being a favorite.

### **What is one genealogical resource or tip you think every researcher should know about?**

Look at and get to know your ancestors’ neighbors on the census. You may be surprised at what you find out when you take time to learn about the people who live nearby. When I was first told this, I took a deeper look at my grandparents in the census. I found that both of my grandmothers lived only a few houses away from my grandfathers. Though I don’t know their exact stories of how they met, it allowed me to picture their chance meetings at a local market or event in their cities.

### **Outside of genealogy, what hobbies or interests do you enjoy?**

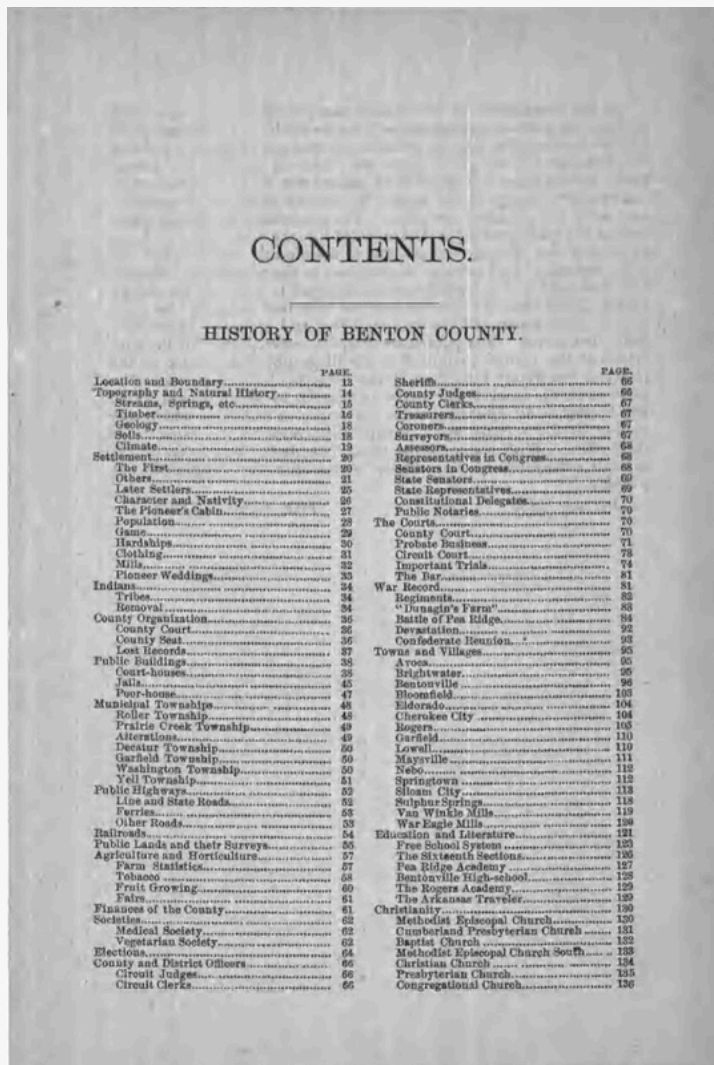
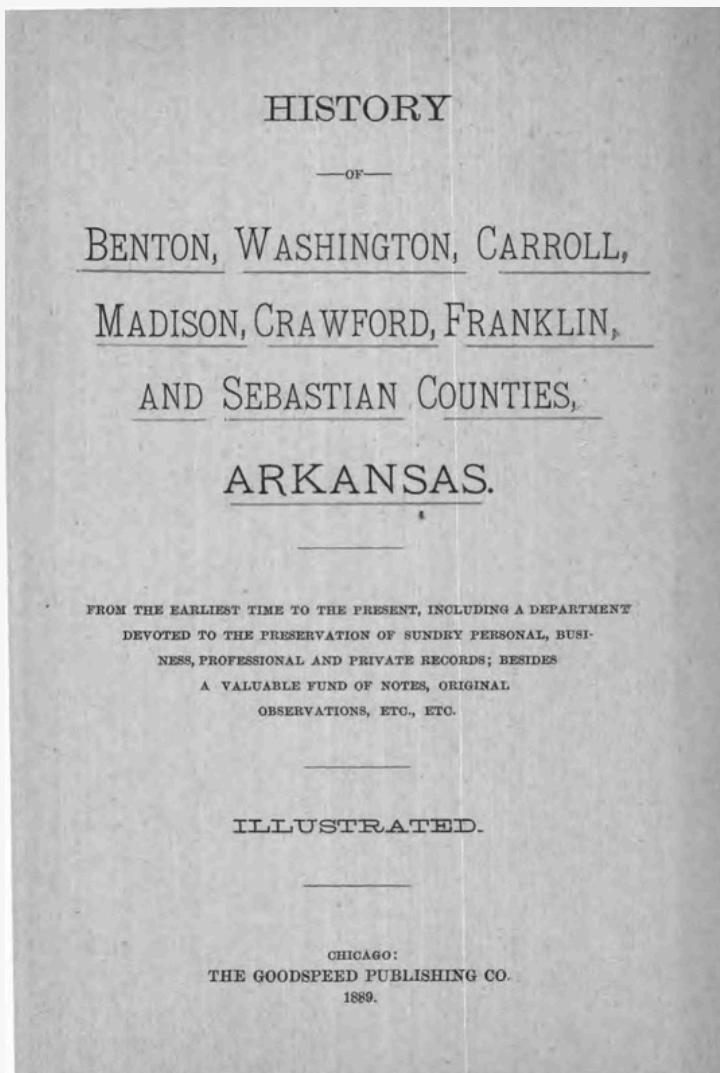
When I’m not researching family histories, I’m an avid reader, I edit books, I host a genealogy drop-in session at my local library, and I also serve as a judge for various book awards. I also have a passion for travel and love sitting around a bonfire with friends and family.

**Thank you for meeting our publication team! If you have any questions or suggestions for our publications, feel free to reach out.  
We love hearing from our readers and members.**

# How to Use The Goodspeed Histories of Arkansas to Research Your Ancestors

*by Josephine Hardy*

The Goodspeed Histories of Arkansas were a collection of books published between 1889 and 1894 by the Goodspeed Publishing Company of Illinois, Tennessee, and Missouri. Each book provides us with a detailed geography and history of the region in question, including how the area was discovered and settled, its government and politics, wars, laws, societies, and institutions. However, the bulk of the books consists of biographical sketches of local citizens and officials in each county.



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Individuals who wanted their biographical sketch to be published in the book purchased a “subscription” to participate. Door-to-door salespeople conducted interviews with participants in the region. Individuals would provide their family history, and the salespeople would transcribe it into a narrative about the individual and their family. Wealthy subscribers sometimes paid an additional sum to include a portrait of themselves in the publication. Once the sketch was completed, it was sent to the subscriber by mail for their final approval before publication.

The information in the biographies was not verified, and therefore, we cannot be certain how much, if any, of the information in each sketch is accurate. It is also problematic because we cannot be sure whether it was the individual themselves or a family member of the featured individual who conducted the interview and verified the sketch. However, if one of your ancestors does appear in the Goodspeed books, you can use the information to guide your research to more reliable sources.

My husband’s 3-time great-grandfather, John Thomas “J.T.” Parker, appears in the Goodspeed Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Eastern Arkansas<sup>1</sup>. His biographical sketch contains a wealth of information about him and his family. From it, we learn when and where he was born, the names of his parents, his father’s background, about J.T.’s childhood, his career, his wife, and her background.

I used this sketch as a starting point for my research, and with it, I was able to find the following primary documents:

- J.T.’s Civil War service record
- J.T.’s guardianship papers for his younger half-sibling, Samuel Dobkins
- 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 census records for J.T. and his family
- Tax records for J.T.’s father, Archie Parker
- Probate papers for J.T.’s mother, Mary Dobkins

1. Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Eastern Arkansas: Comprising a Condensed History of the State, a Number of Biographies of Distinguished Citizens of the Same, a Brief Descriptive History of Each of the Counties, digitized by Google Books (United States: Goodspeed Publishing Company, 1890), pp. 550-551.

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J. T. Parker, planter, Cotton Plant, Ark. Mr. Parker is a typical Arkansas citizen, substantial, enterprising and progressive, and such a man as wields no small influence in the community where he makes his home. He came originally from St. Francis County, where his birth occurred in 1838. His parents, Archie and Mary (Adair) Parker, were natives respectively of Alabama and Kentucky and were married in St. Francis County, Ark., in 1835. Of the five children born to this marriage, only two are now living: J. T. and Prudy A., who is one of a pair of twins and who is now the wife of William Moore, of Kerr County, Texas. Archie Parker came to this State from Alabama with his parents at an early day, and became a very enterprising and substantial farmer. He was justice of the peace for a number of years and was deacon in the Baptist Church. He died in St. Francis County in 1843 and his widow afterward married William Dobkins in 1848, by whom she had three children: Samuel L., William A. and Robert P. Mrs. Dobkins died in St. Francis County in 1861 and had been a member of the Baptist Church for at least thirty years. Mr. Dobkins died in 1863. He was in the Confederate army during the late war. J. T. Parker passed his youthful days in assisting on the farm and in attending the common schools,

where he received a fair education. He was married in 1861 to Miss Elizabeth Jones, a native of St. Francis County, born in 1843, and the daughter of Mrs. Richard Jones of Arkansas. Twelve children have been the result of this union, five daughters and seven sons, six of whom are still living: Nellie J., Margaret A., Sarah R., George T., Richard and Benjamin. In 1861 Mr. Parker enlisted in the infantry and served until 1864, when he was released on account of ill health. Politically he is a Democrat. After the war he bought a steam saw and grist mill in Woodruff County, Ark., and this he ran for three years, after which he resumed farming on 160 acres of land which he had purchased. He now owns 800 acres of good land, with 350 acres under cultivation and is one of the most practical and progressive farmers in the county. At the close of the war, Mr. Parker was, like many of his comrades, left without any of this world's goods, and what he has accumulated since is owing to his hard labor and good management. The parents of Mrs. Parker were natives of Tennessee and immigrated to Arkansas in 1820. Her father, Richard Jones, died in 1853 and her mother in 1884.

*Goodspeed History of "J.T." Parker  
of Cotton Plant, Arkansas*

# How to Use The Goodspeed Histories of Arkansas to Research Your Ancestors

Six volumes of Goodspeed covered the state of Arkansas. I've listed them below, with a list of the counties they cover:

## [Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Eastern Arkansas \(1890\)](#)

- Arkansas
- Crittendon
- Cross
- Lee
- Monroe
- Phillips
- Prairie
- St. Francis
- White
- Woodruff

## [Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Northeast Arkansas \(1889\)](#)

- Clay
- Craighead
- Fulton
- Greene
- Independence
- Izard
- Jackson
- Lawrence
- Mississippi
- Poinsett
- Randolph
- Izard

## [Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Central Arkansas \(1890\)](#)

- Pulaski
- Jefferson
- Lonoke
- Faulkner
- Grant
- Saline
- Perry
- Garland
- Hot Springs

## [Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Southern Arkansas \(1890\)](#)

- Ashley
- Bradley
- Calhoun
- Chicot
- Clark
- Cleveland
- Columbia
- Dallas
- Desha
- Drew
- Hempstead
- Howard
- Lafayette
- Lincoln
- Little River
- Miller
- Nevada
- Ouachita
- Pike
- Sevier
- Union

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## [History of Northwest Arkansas \(1889\)](#)

- Benton
- Washington
- Carroll
- Madison
- Crawford
- Franklin
- Sebastian

## [Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Western Arkansas \(1891\)](#)

- Johnson
- Logan
- Montgomery
- Polk
- Pope
- Scott
- Yell
- Conway

## [A Reminiscent History of the Ozark Region \(1894\)](#)

This volume covers information on families living in north-central Arkansas counties that were not included in other Goodspeed editions.

- Baxter
- Boone
- Cleburne
- Fulton
- Izard
- Marion
- Newton
- Searcy
- Stone
- Van Buren

You can view the Goodspeed books for free on FamilySearch or Google Books, but you may need to create an account to access them.

**Do you have Arkansas roots? You can submit them to *The Arkansas Family Historian*, our quarterly magazine.**

**Go to [argensoc.org/afh](http://argensoc.org/afh) for more details!**

# Researching in Manuscript Collections

*by Melissa Barker*

*First published in the Tennessee Genealogical Society's quarterly, Ansearchin' News,  
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Manuscript Collections can be a genealogically rich resource for genealogists. A manuscript collection could be as small as one box and as large as 200 boxes or larger. The majority of manuscript collections are materials donated by individuals or organizations. The Society of American Archivists defines Manuscript Collections as A collection of personal or family papers. Although manuscript literally means handwritten, “manuscript collection” is often used to include collections of mixed media in which unpublished materials predominate. They may also include typescripts, photographs, diaries, scrapbooks, news clippings, and printed works.

## **Manuscript Collections in Canada and Europe**

Manuscript Collections are referred to as Fonds Collections in many parts of Canada and Europe. Fonds Collections are the same concept and organization as American Manuscript Collections. When researching in Canada or European countries, genealogists should look for Manuscript Collections under the name “Fonds Collections.”

## **Finding Manuscript Collections**

Very few Manuscript Collections can be found digitized and online. Usually, the best you can do is to locate the Finding Aid to the Manuscript Collections online or an index of the Finding Aids that a repository holds. You can access websites such as [ArchiveGrid](#), [Internet Archive](#), and the [National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections \(NUCMC\)](#) that archives contribute its Manuscript Collections indexes and Finding Aids to help you locate the records and repositories they are located.

Manuscript Collections are found in archived collections, library collections, historical society collections, genealogical society collections, and university collections. You will have to contact the repository by phone or email, or you will have to visit the repository to find out what they have if it's not online.

## Researching in Manuscript Collections

It is possible that the repository has an index of what is contained in its Manuscript Collections. An entry in the index would look something like “John Smith Papers 1700-1774.” This is not a very specific title; that is why a Finding Aid is so very important.

### Finding Aid

The Society of Tennessee Archivists Glossary of Terms defines a Finding Aid as a description that typically consists of contextual and structural information about an archival resource. The Finding Aid is a document produced by an archivist while they are processing a Manuscript Collection that contains information about the collection as well as a box-by-box, folder-by-folder listing of what is contained in the collection.

### Parts of a Finding Aid

The parts of a Finding Aid are pretty standard; however, many archives will change the titles of each section, add sections, or delete sections. Typically, these are the parts of a Finding Aid:

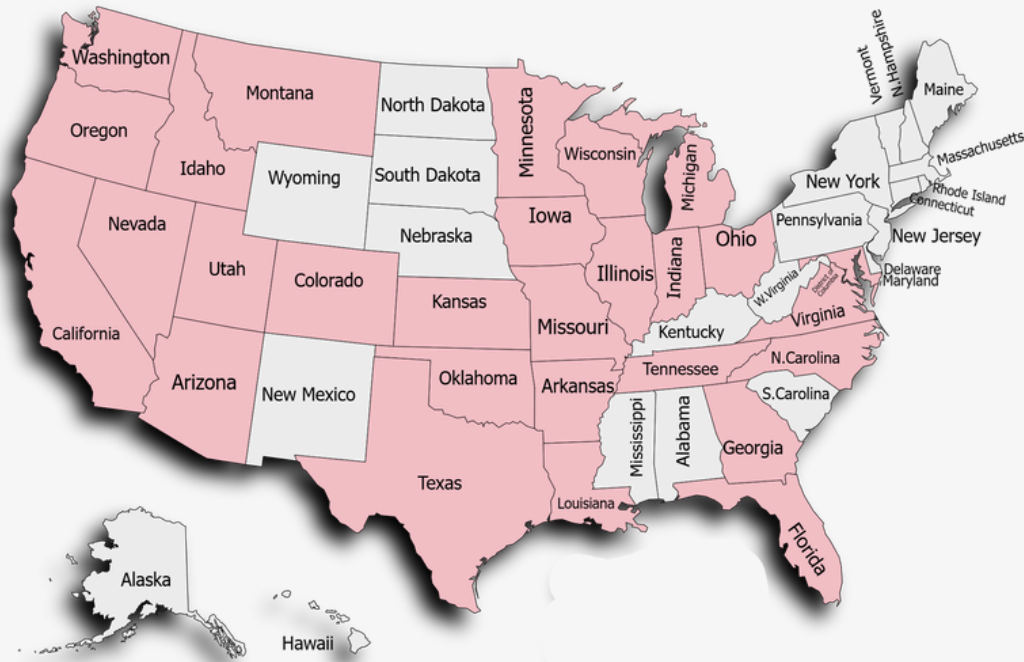
- **Title Page:** The beginning of the finding aid includes the name of the archival repository, the title of the archival collection, the finding aid creation information, and a date range for the materials in the archive.
- **Summary Information:** This section lists the creator of the materials in the archive, the size and extent of the collection, and a brief description of the collection contents.
- **Access and Use:** Any restrictions placed on a collection will be noted here. Other information could include how the archives received the collection, copyright, and citation information.
- **Background Information:** This section details the history or biographical information relating to the collection and how it was created.
- **Scope, Content, and Arrangement:** This part provides an overview of the types of materials in the collection and how they have been arranged.
- **Related Materials:** This part points the researcher to other items in the archives or elsewhere that are closely related to the collection described in the finding aid.
- **Contents Listing:** Sometimes also called “container contents.” This is a box-by-box, folder-by-folder listing of the materials stored in the collection. The amount of detail in this part may vary depending on the collection and individual repository practices.

The Society of American Archivists has a sample Finding Aid on [its website](#) to read and study.

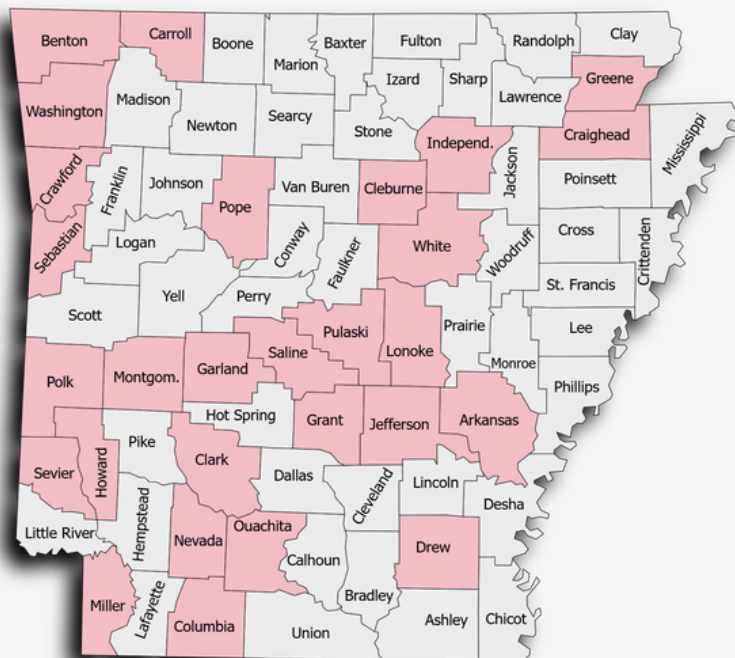
Manuscript Collections can be found in almost every archive across the United States, and Fonds Collections can be found in almost every archive across Canada and many countries in Europe. These collections are a must for any genealogist striving to complete a Reasonably Exhaustive Research.

# Did You Know?

Did you know that the Arkansas Genealogical Society has members in 30 of the 50 U.S. states, as shown below?



44% of our members live in Arkansas, representing 31 of the state's 75 counties (marked in red on this map). That leaves the majority (56%) of our members living outside of the state!



*Save the Date!*

# Arkansas Genealogical Society Annual Fall Conference

*Saturday, October 18, 2025*

*9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.*

*Virtual*

*Featuring: “Fall into Family History,” a lecture by renowned genealogist, author, and educator, Thomas MacEntee*



Thomas MacEntee, known as “That Genealogy Guy,” is a respected figure in the genealogy community, recognized for his expertise as an author, educator, student, advocate, marketer, storyteller, and entrepreneur. He is dedicated to empowering individuals in their pursuit of family history. Mr. MacEntee will guide you in achieving your family history goals through engaging and informative sessions.

## Conference Schedule:

**8:30 a.m.:** Webinar Opens—Welcome Screen and Technical Check

**9:00 a.m.:** Webinar Commencement

**9:15 a.m.:** Session 1: “You Use *What* for Genealogy?”

**10:15 a.m.:** Break

**10:30 a.m.:** Session 2: “Internet Archive: A Gold Mine for Genealogists”

**11:30 a.m.:** Lunch Break

**12:30 p.m.:** Session 3: “Translating, Transcribing, and Summarizing Documents Using AI”

**1:30 p.m.:** Break

**1:45 p.m.:** Session 4: “Creating an Ancestor Sketch”

**2:45 p.m.:** Break—Instructions for Annual Meeting

**3:00 p.m.:** Annual Meeting (Members Only)

## Conference Memorials

Honor the memory of a loved one by contributing to the Arkansas Genealogical Society's mission of preserving and sharing family history. **With a minimum donation of \$25**, you can create a memorial tribute that will be displayed on our website, during the opening, closing, and breaks of our [Fall Conference](#), and included in the conference handout.

Additionally, your tribute will be featured in [The Arkansas Family Historian](#) quarterly following the conference. Your generous support helps fund our programs and resources, ensuring that the stories of past generations continue to be told. If you wish to contribute more, additional donations are gratefully accepted. Thank you for helping us serve the genealogical community.

Submit your memorial here: [argensoc.org/memorial](https://argensoc.org/memorial)

## Conference Sponsorship

Support the [AGS Fall Conference](#) by becoming a sponsor! As a sponsor, your company will be recognized on:

- The AGS website
- During the conference (opening, closing, and breaks)
- Conference handouts
- [The Arkansas Family Historian](#) quarterly following the conference

We offer three levels of sponsorship:

- Bronze (\$25)—list the sponsor's name
- Silver (\$50)—list the sponsor's name, plus a short paragraph
- Gold (\$100)—list the sponsor's name, a short paragraph, and logo

Once payment is received, we will reach out to you for the details of your listing. If you prefer, your sponsorship can remain anonymous.

**Submit Your Sponsorship Request Here:** [argensoc.org/sponsorship](https://argensoc.org/sponsorship)

# So, You Have Arkansas Roots?

*Did you receive the Summer edition of our quarterly publication, **The Arkansas Family Historian**? This resource is **only** available to our members and is invaluable in Arkansas genealogical and family research.*

*If you're interested in this and many more benefits, consider becoming a member today! Sign up at [argensoc.org/join-us](https://argensoc.org/join-us)!*

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