

## Notes from our President

Greetings Rotarian Genealogists and welcome to the February 2022 edition of our newsletter!

When I think about our Fellowship, I am fascinated by the intersections between genealogy and Rotary. Let's consider a couple of those.

- **Ethics.** Rotary has always promoted high ethical standards. Perhaps the most outstanding example is our Four-Way Test of the things we think say and do. Ethics are just as important in Genealogy as in other aspects of life. For our quarterly Membership Meeting, on February 19, we will hear from one of the leading speakers in the genealogy world, Judy Russell, The Legal Genealogist. Judy will talk to us about "DNA and The Golden Rule: The Ethics of Genetic Genealogy." My wife Gretchen and I have agreed to sponsor Judy's presentation because we think this message is such an important one for Rotarian Genealogists. See more information about Judy and her presentation later in this Newsletter. I hope all of you can join us. And remember that Judy's presentation will be available to Members on our website for a few weeks after the event.
- **Service.** As Rotarians, our motto is Service Above Self. In the field of genealogy, there are many opportunities to be of service and I urge you to seek out those opportunities and take advantage of them. Service in genealogy can be fun and rewarding. I know that many of you already provide genealogy service in a great variety of ways. You might have assisted with live or online transcription projects, provided service to your local cemetery or genealogy society, or connected a forgotten photo with living family members. The important thing is to find an activity you enjoy, so that you will have a great experience and continue to serve. Here are a few links to get you started:
  - A list of [Indexing & Transcription Projects](#) and other volunteer opportunities found at ConferenceKeeper.org
  - How-to Articles for Transcribing and Indexing from [Cyndi's List](#)
  - A list of "Do-Good Genealogy" ideas from [Ancestral Findings](#)
  - Volunteer Projects from [Cyndi's List](#)

Do you have a story about your experience with volunteering in Genealogy? Send it to us so we can share it in an upcoming issue of our newsletter.

Yours in Rotary Service,  
Bill Harvey  
President, FORG



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**FORG Members Meeting—February 19, 2022**  
**7:30 pm London Time 1:30 Central Time**  
*Special Speaker Judy G. Russell, The Legal Genealogist*

Judy G. Russell, *The Legal Genealogist*, is a genealogist with a law degree. Her purpose is, in part, to help folks understand the often arcane and even impenetrable legal concepts and terminology that are so very important to those studying family history. Without understanding the context in which events took place and records were created, we miss so much of both the significance and the flavor of what happened. In Judy’s words:

“My personal background is, well, eclectic. I have a bachelor’s degree in journalism with a political science minor from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and a law degree from Rutgers School of Law-Newark. I’ve worked as a newspaper reporter, trade association writer, legal investigator, defense attorney, federal prosecutor, law editor and, for more than 20 years before my retirement in 2014, I was an adjunct member of the faculty at Rutgers Law School.

“I’m a Colorado native with roots deep in the American south on my mother’s side (from Virginia to Texas and just about everywhere in between!) and entirely in Germany on my father’s side. It’s an odd mix, finding records of my ancestors from 1680 Virginia on one side to being a first-generation American on the other.

I hold credentials as a Certified Genealogist® and Certified Genealogical Lecturer<sup>SM</sup> from the Board for Certification of Genealogists® and I’m a member of the National Genealogical Society, the Association of Professional Genealogists, and, among others, the state genealogical societies of New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas and Illinois. I’m privileged to serve on the faculty at the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR), the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (SLIG), the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh (GRIP), the Midwest African American Genealogy Institute (MAAGI), and the Genealogical Institute on Federal Records (Gen-Fed).

“I’ve written for publications including the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly ...*, the *National Genealogical Society Magazine...*, and BCG’s *OnBoard* newsletter, among others. I currently serve on the Editorial Board of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*.”



**[Zoom Meeting Link](#)**

Meeting ID: 433 762 6224

Passcode: 20191110

[Click here for handout to meeting.](#)

**Members, In order to have a clear recording, please stay muted unless you are asked to unmute. Thank you.**

**FORG Calendar—UK Times**

19 February	7:30 pm	Member Meeting
15 April		Newsletter Articles Due
16 April		Board Meeting
1 May		Newsletter Published
14 May	7:30 pm	Annual Member Meeting
4-8 June		Houston Convention

[Check out this link to easily convert times to your time zone.](#)



# Making Connections with the Fellowship of Rotarian Genealogists

By Rotary Service & Engagement Staff

[An Interview with our President Bill Harvey on the Rotary International Blog.](#)

Rotary Fellowships are a fun way to make new friends, enhance your Rotary experience, and find service opportunities through the topics you're interested in. Fellowships are international, independently organized groups who have a common interest, passion, or profession. We asked Bill Harvey, President of the Fellowship of Rotarian Genealogists, to share his experience as a member of the Fellowship.

## Why are you a member of the Fellowship of Rotarian Genealogists?

I am fascinated by the intersection of Rotary and genealogy. We have a wonderful organization of members and friends from around the world who are interested in the study of genealogy and family history. Rotary connects people through service. Genealogy connects people through research. In the end, both are about making connections.

## How has this fellowship changed your Rotary experience or perspective?

The Fellowship has made my perspective on Rotary far more global than it already was. Having regular meetings with members from five or six continents covering the world's various time zones, makes one realize just what a wonderful global organization Rotary really is.

My most memorable experience of the fellowship was our breakout session at the Hamburg Convention where we brought in noted German genealogy expert Dirk Weissleder to speak with us about the connections that can be made through genealogy.

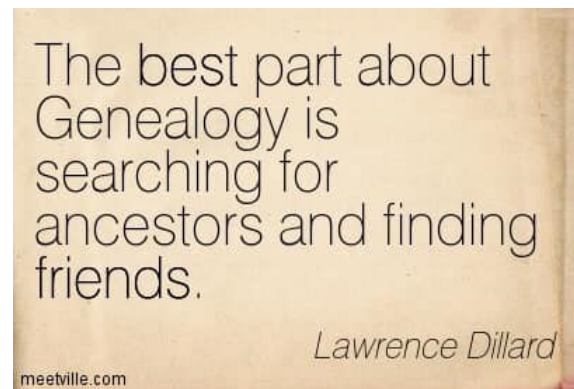
## How has your fellowship remained active during the COVID-19 pandemic?

Our fellowship has definitely become more active as a result of the pandemic. We are now in our sixth year, and we used to meet only at International Convention. Now we have quarterly meetings via Zoom, sometimes just for a fellowship discussion and often to have

a presentation by a speaker on a subject pertaining to genealogy. Also, our newsletter is now issued quarterly and includes content about our fellowship and content provided by our members on subjects related to genealogy.

## Why should other Rotary members or participants join your group?

Every Rotary and Rotaract member has a family, consequently every member has family history. By studying our family history, we can learn more about ourselves and our connections to the global community. Everyone should be a member of our fellowship! We also welcome non-Rotarians interested in genealogy and family history, and we have a few non-Rotarian members. In the coming year we plan to continue our quarterly Zoom



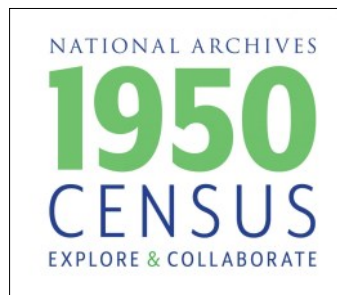
meetings, and we are also excited to get together again in person at the International Convention in Houston. We plan to have a booth and are currently planning our convention activities. Make sure to stop by and see us!

*Read more about the Fellowship of Rotarian Genealogists on their website, including recent newsletters, frequently asked questions about genealogy, and leadership contact information.*



[Click here to go to Find My Past's website for more info and to start using the census!](#)

BBC News has a fun article on scandalous things found in the 1921 census data! [Click here for that article.](#)



Secretary Sue viewed a webinar conducted by Thomas MacEntee on January 28 regarding the upcoming 1950 census for the United States. He graciously agreed to allow us to [share his handout.](#)

Thomas stated we should find the street address or route number (for rural areas) of the person we want to research now. Don't wait until the release of the census or just prior. Don't procrastinate!

Because the index for the census will not be available at the time the census is released, [here is a link to find out where your relatives may have been in this census.](#)

Here is a [wonderful webinar](#) where Lisa Louise Cooke of Genealogy Gems walks you through how to find that information and how to use Google Earth to find the location on a map.



Rotarian Genealogist: Dirk Weissleder is a Member of our Fellowship and spoke at our 2019 Annual Meeting in Hamburg. We received this exciting news update about him.

***Dirk Weissleder awarded with the Wilburga von Habsburg Douglas Prize of CIGH 2020 and new elected board member of the Académie Internationale de Généalogie (AIG)***

**Madrid.** Dirk Weissleder (52), General Secretary of the Confédération Internationale de Généalogie et d'Héraldique (CIGH), chairman of the national umbrella organization of German genealogical and heraldic societies (DAGV), and 2nd Vice-President of the International German Genealogy Partnership (IGGP) was awarded with the Dr. Walburga von Habsburg Douglas Prize 2020 "for his important work in favour of the knowledge of German genealogy and family history in the world." The awarded genealogist received the prize at the opening ceremony of the 34th International Congress for genealogical and heraldic sciences on October 20, 2021 in the Archivo Histórico Nacional in Madrid. Weissleder gave a lecture at the international gathering in the Spanish capital called "Find your global cousins: Perspectives of future international genealogical and biographical research", and addressed the members of the CIGH as its General Secretary due to the 50th anniversary of the world confederation that was founded back in 1971 in Brussels.



Honorary president of CIGH Michel Teillard d'Eyry (left), congratulates the awarded Dirk Weissleder (right).



pictures: R. Bimba

In Madrid Dirk Weissleder was also elected as new board member of the Académie Internationale de Généalogie (AIG), the second international academy besides AIH for heraldry.

Maria Loredana Penotti, president of the Académie Internationale de Généalogie (AIG) welcomes Dirk Weissleder as new elected board member.

picture: R. Bimba







## Member Bio—Thomas Ripperda



**Thomas H. Ripperda** is Training Director for Educational Concepts Unlimited in Belleville, Illinois. He authored numerous books on insurance and conducts training seminars around the country. Tom served on the Board of Directors for the National Associations of Insurance and Financial Advisor (NAIFA)-Illinois.

He joined the Rotary Club of St. Clair County-West (SCCW) in 1991 and transferred his membership to the Rotary Club of Sikeston in 1994 when he changed jobs. After moving back in 1998, he rejoined SCCW. Tom served as president in 2005-06 for SCCW. In 2005, he started the Dictionary Project for 3<sup>rd</sup> graders in his club service area. It expanded to the surrounding area through a joint efforts of the Rotary Clubs of Belleville, St. Clair County-East & West, Swansea, St. Clair Valley, Fairview Heights, Belleville Optimism, and Turkey Hill Grange. Tom has attended 5 RI Conventions (Chicago, Salt Lake City, Montreal, New Orleans & Bangkok). He traveled to Belize in 2008 to distribute 12,000 books under the Books for Belize program for District 6510.

In 2008, Tom was awarded the *BASIC Citizen of Character Award* in Belleville, IL. In 2009, he was presented with the *Carl L. Schweinfurth, Rotarian of the Year Award* for his Rotary service in District 6510. In 2011, The Willard Scrivner Foundation awarded Tom the *Carolyn Chapman Community Service Award* for work in the community.

Hobbies include traveling, woodworking, hunting and genealogy. Tom is a proud father of Chad Ripperda and shares 4 granddaughters, Lauren Ripperda, Hayden Ripperda, Jordyn Payne and Jessica Payne with his special friend, Barbara Payne.

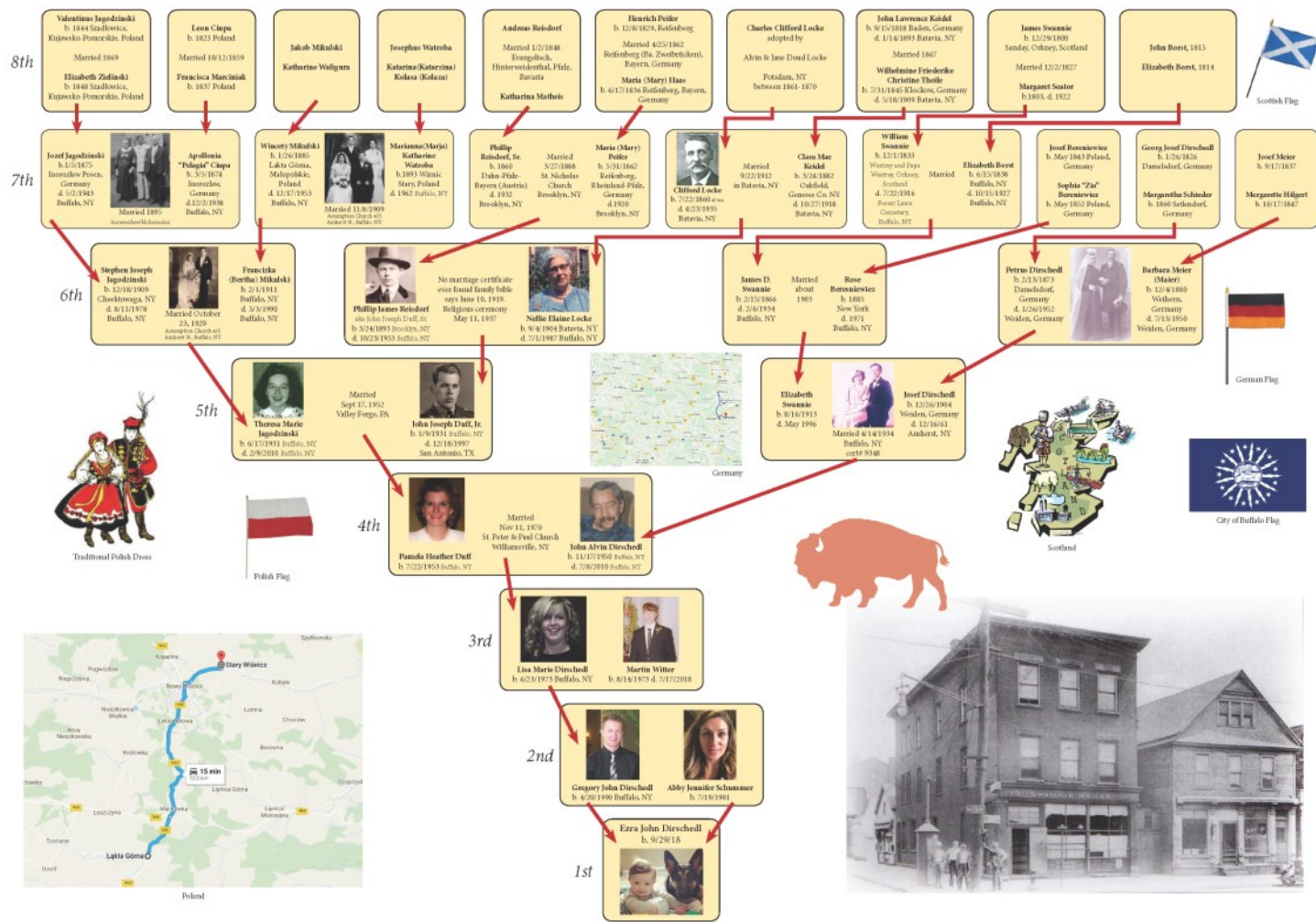
## Member Thomas Ripperda has Traced His Family into the 1200-1300s!

Above is the picture of the Ripperda Haus in Markelo (now part of the Hof Van Twente), Province of Overijssel, Netherlands. The Ripperda Haus is on the main road and used as a marker to lead to the Weldam House occupied by Willem van Ripperda, who was a signer of the Treaty of Munster that gave Netherlands their freedom from the Spanish crown in the 1660s. Another ancestor, Wigbolt van Ripperda, served as the Governor of Harleem that held out against the Spanish in the 1500s for which he lost his head. Another direct ancestor was John Willem van Ripperda who served as the Prime Minister in Spain in 1725 and whose son Vincento Ripperda served as the Spanish Governor of Texas in 1770s. I have traced my family back to the 1330s with church records in the 1200s of a Ripperda who paid for new churches in the Netherlands. They have been a noble family since 1400.

When I was in Northeastern Netherlands, I got a tour by the pastor of a church in Farmsum of the tombstones found below the floor of the church going back to the 1600s. He said the Ripperdas were Danish-Viking raiders who settled in the 1200-1300s at the mouth of the Ems River (dividing Germany & the Netherlands). I figured it was folklore. When I got my DNA results, it is true! I am translating books from German & Dutch into English to share with the family.



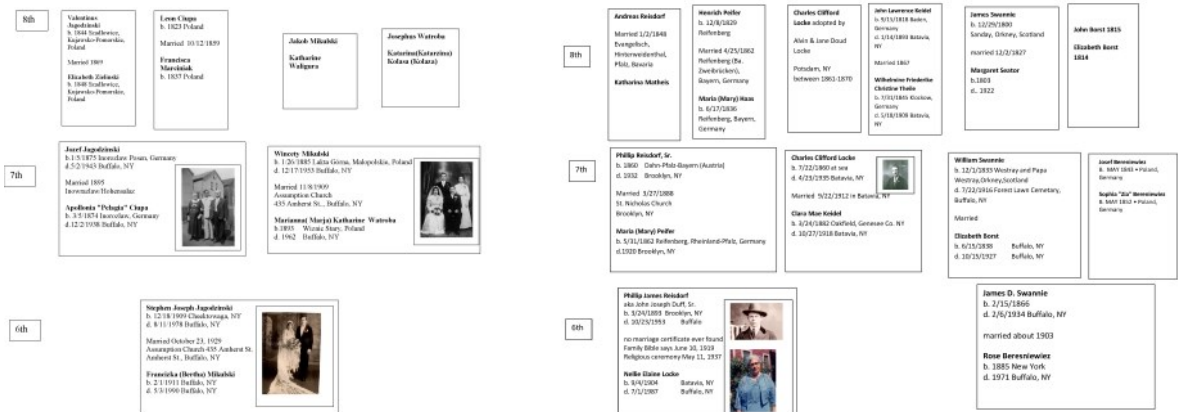
# EZRA'S ANCESTORS



## Genealogy Christmas Gift Made by Member Heather Culverwell

I did this project as a gift for my great grandson's (Ezra) first birthday. It started out on four sheets of paper that I had to tape together (See pages 1 and 2 below). I then sent my sheets to a graphic designer and told her how I wanted it. The photo above was the final draft. I then sent the file to a printer who printed it on a vinyl 18 x 24 sheet, ensuring it will never fade, wear, or tear. I then had it framed. Everyone at his birthday party loved it! I wanted to give a gift that will last and will hopefully be passed down.

Granted, it is only his father's maternal side, but it was a start. I included country flags, maps of where his great, great, great grandparents came from, and the tavern "Swannie House" which was built by his great, great, great grandfather James Swannie and is still a Buffalo, New York, icon today. For me, the photos are what make this gift priceless.



## How Do You Share?

Luanne Newman, Rotary Club of League City, Texas/USA, Luanne.newman@outlook.com

Many of us thoroughly enjoy our research when it comes to our family tree. Finding just one more piece of information makes us happy, proud, and fulfilled in some ways. Do you remember making one of those jigsaw puzzles on the dining room table? You find a piece and put it into the puzzle, celebrating that the picture is a bit clearer, but not finished. I feel that our research is just that --- one more piece to that jigsaw puzzle that helps complete **part** of the picture, but are we ever finished?

Finding facts and plugging them into our family tree software or writing those down in our binders can lead to other questions or facts to search out. As we continue on in our research, our successes are often evident in the form of branches of our trees, chock full of dates, places, ship names, and addresses.

This brings up the question – How do you share this info? Do you reach out to others in the family and update them on your discoveries? Maybe they do not quite share your enthusiasm. Perhaps they would welcome any new information you have found.

Let's think of the ways we can share updated family info which we certainly don't want to "die with us".

When I hear of a birth in the family, I reach out to the new parents and see if they want me to update our tree with pertinent details. If they agree, I enter the facts in Family Tree Maker and continue on to create an Ahnentafel report that shows the newborn's ancestors. Generating a PDF format of this report, I easily email it out or send it via Facebook Messenger and it is often met with great joy. What a strong family line the new baby comes from!

Trips to the cemetery can generate valuable photos and one place to share these is in a family Facebook Group. You can easily set up this group and invite family to join, later sharing photos, facts, and even posing questions to help you fill in the blanks. There are many things to share within the comfort of this closed group. What do you use yours for?



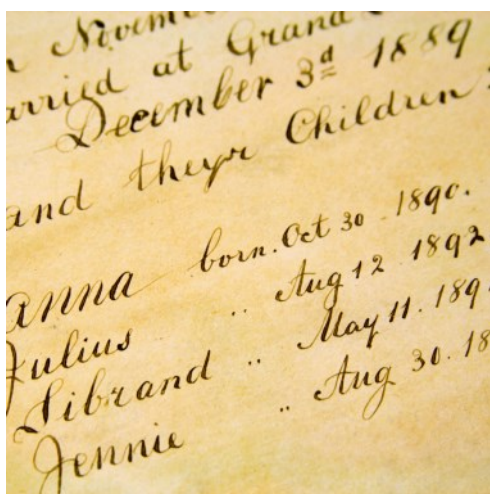
Of course a full-out Family Reunion can be the perfect vehicle at which to rollout your new finds. It can also lead to the discovery of new twigs to the tree. You may want to bring a scanner – wired, wireless, or hand-held – to capture photos attendees bring. Providing family members with complete tree information may be a great item for your "goodie bags" as they leave the party.

We have heard of some who have included their genealogical research in their wills or those who have made plans to donate records to a local historical society upon their death.

Sharing family stories and trees can be worthwhile and rewarding.

## Double Check Those References!!

Martha Stuckey, member



So there was a webinar this week by American Ancestors on inheriting research. One of the tips (verify the data you are given) reminded me that I sort of learned that the hard way. I got my data from and then inherited my mom's files. Because of that, I always thought my paternal grandfather's sister was named Larrow. I never could find much on her. I forget what exactly made me try Laura instead but once I did I hit pay dirt. I'm not sure why we had Larrow except maybe my grandmother spelled it like she said it. I still laugh now every time I think about it.

PS - Being from the south, I guess it's like people saying my name Marther, so I get how she could spell Larrow for Laura, but still, it's funny.



## DISCOVER NEW HORIZONS

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Members,  
Are you planning on attending the June 2022 RI Convention in Houston, Texas, USA?  
If so, please notify Secretary Sue Beety at [secretary@RotarianGenealogist.org](mailto:secretary@RotarianGenealogist.org). We would like a general head count so that we can plan something genealogical for your visit.

## MEMBERS: WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We have been fortunate to have some great speakers and programs at our Membership Meetings, and we are always on the lookout for good speakers and programs. Do you have a genealogy-related presentation



you've made in the past, or one you would like to make? Heard a great speaker at a genealogy seminar? Have an idea for a program other than a speaker? Please let us know. Speakers and programs are one of the most important benefits we can offer to existing and prospective members, and we want to keep those great programs coming, so be sure let us know your ideas for future speakers and programs. If you have an idea, contact our President, Bill Harvey, at [paulharrisrocks@gmail.com](mailto:paulharrisrocks@gmail.com), or any of our FORG board members, contact information on our website.

## Favorite Genealogy Books

Member Greg Sund recommended [Dust Bowl Diary](#) by Ann Marie Low. The book chronicles the life of a young girl whose family homesteads in the Jamestown, North Dakota, area. Greg has relatives in Wisconsin who it appears have homesteaded in North Dakota. They were related to the Low/Lowe side of his family. Their name was Svoboda.

Because of Greg's recommendation, a couple of our Board members suggested their favorite books:

President: I have so many books on genealogy and family history, and I treasure each of them for their own contribution to my research. I do mostly US research and in that area two sources stand out as the ones I refer to constantly:

1. [Everton's Handy Book for Genealogists](#). The 11th edition of this classic genealogy reference was published in 2006. But I continue to use my huge, well-worn hardback copy of the 10th (2002) edition which was a gift from my wife Gretchen on our 15th anniversary in 2003. There are many similar resources including the [Red Book](#) and [The Source](#). The Handy Book gives information on every county in the United States, indicating when the county was formed, the identity of its parent county if any, what records have been maintained for what time periods, where they are available, and so much more. Although my copy is out of date, much of the information is historical and does not change, so it still provides me with a great starting point.
2. [The Map Guide to US Federal Censuses](#). This volume, first published in 1987, provides county maps of each state for each census year from 1790 (or whatever year the area was first enumerated) through 1920. This book can be so helpful in tracing changing county borders and finding out where your



ancestor might have been during each census. It's also quite helpful as a contextual atlas through time, even when you are not specifically researching census information.

Secretary Sue Beety: [Three Times Removed](#) by MK Jones. Sue says: "Her book is more historical and then there are the fictional books."

[Click here to download a list of genealogy books that the most popular genealogical sites recommend.](#)





## Conferences, Classes, Webinars

Many of us make New Year Resolutions to do more genealogy or to learn more about genealogy. Below is an extensive list of genealogy-based conferences, classes, and webinars to get you started. Some are free and others, you will pay for; but all are worth checking out.

## Online Courses

[Family Search](#)

[Family Tree Magazine](#)

[Genealogy Guys](#)

[Legacy](#)

[My Heritage](#)

[National Institute for Genealogical Studies](#)

[Conference Keeper](#) is an amazing site to find genealogical conferences, webinars, etc. It lists itself as “the most complete collection of Genealogy events online!” Sign up for their newsletter, and you will always have up-to-date on virtual conferences both free and paid.

Various Dates: [Take Your Research to the Next Level](#), Iowa Genealogical Society. Classes include Beginning Genealogy, Tech Talk, Historical Newspapers, 1950 Census, African American

Various Dates: Minnesota Genealogical Society [Classes](#) and [Webinars](#) including Genealogy of a Neighborhood: Urban and Rural, Researching Ireland—Searching High and Low

Feb 12 [Black History Month Genealogy Conference](#), Virtual, African American Special Interest Group, Family History Center, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Washington DC

Mar 3-5 [RootsTech Connect](#), Virtual, Free, World Largest Family History Conference by FamilySearch

Mar 12 [Celebrate Your Shamrock Roots: Irish and Scots-Irish Research Spring Fair](#), Hybrid, Fairfax Genealogical Society Richard J Ernst Community Cultural Center, Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale Campus, VA

Mar 23-25 [We Are Cousins Conference](#), Virtual, 20+ Experts in over three days will teach you strategies and show you resources that you can use to both improve your genealogy skills and find more ancestors, no matter which stage you’re at.

Mar 25-26 [2022 Gene-A-Rama](#) featuring Michael D Lacopo DVM, Telling Your Families Stories, hosted by Manitowoc County Genealogical Society, Holiday Inn, Manitowoc, WI

Mar 25-26 [North Carolina Genealogical Society Conference](#), Virtual, 8 Speakers, 2 Days, 90 Days access to recordings!

Apr 2 [Conference with David Lambert and Annual Meeting](#), Virtual, Free, Indiana Genealogical Society, no information on website yet

Apr 2 [Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Spring Conference](#), Virtual, Germans in US Government Records is the theme of the day.

Apr 9 [North Hills Genealogists Spring Conference](#), Virtual, Spend a day with genealogy expert Rich Venezia learning how to improve your family history research skills.

Apr 9-10 [Institute for Genetic Genealogy Conference](#), Hybrid

Apr 22 [Statewide Historic Preservation Conference](#), Columbia, South Carolina—May become virtual depending on Covid developments.

Apr 22-23 The [Guild 41st Annual Conference, Sources and Resources](#), Jurys Inn Oxford

Apr 23 [East Coast Genetic Genealogical Conference](#), Virtual

Apr 23 [Minnesota Genealogical Society Spring Conference](#) No information on the website yet

Apr 23 [Virginia Genealogical Society Spring Conference](#), Virtual

Apr 27-29 [Jazz It Up](#) Explore topics from the 1920s that might have impacted ancestors’ lives such as prohibition, temperance societies, and suffrage. Ohio Genealogical Society, Great Wolf Lodge, Mason, OH

Apr 29 [Land Ho](#), Nebraska State Genealogical Society, Topics include “Cool Beans! My Ancestor Was a Farmer” and “Ties to the Land: Using Land Records to Find Migrating Families.”

May 24-28, [National Genealogical Society Family History Conference](#) *Our American Mosaic*, Sacramento, CA

May 30 [Chautauqua Regional Genealogical Conference](#), Seeks to educate the public regarding the importance of learning about and preserving the past, Fluvanna Community Church, Jamestown, NY

June 17 [Palatines to America 2022 National Conference](#), Denver, CO

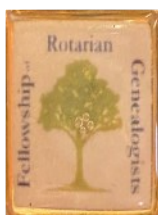


## Genealogy Goals for the New Year with Thomas MacEntee

On Monday, December 27, 2021, Thomas MacEntee presented a Facebook Live session for MyHeritage, entitled Genealogy Goals for the New Year. I had the privilege of viewing this session and found it very informative. With his permission, the [link to the video](#) and the [handout](#) are here click on the underlined section to access.

### FORG Pins

FORG magnetic pins are included with a life membership (\$100) and are available to other members for a \$12 (free shipping) donation. Contact Sue Beety at [secretary@RotarianGenealogist.org](mailto:secretary@RotarianGenealogist.org)



## The 10 Best Websites for Polish Genealogy Research



According to Family Tree Magazine, "Whether your ancestors hailed from the [Austrian, Prussian or Russian partitions](#), you can search and view online millions of index entries (and, in some instances, original record images) from archives all over Poland. These Polish genealogy websites (most of them free) can save you loads of legwork in locating ancestral hometowns and figuring out where to look for records." [Click here for the rest of the article and the list of websites.](#)

### 1852 NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS SOLVE GENEALOGICAL MYSTERIES

1. I RESOLVE to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year. No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document.
2. I RESOLVE to see to it that all of my children will have the same names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.
3. I RESOLVE to never list my same age or birth year twice on any document. My age is no one's business but my own.
4. I RESOLVE to have each of my children baptized in a different church – either in a different faith or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.
5. I RESOLVE to move to a new town, new county, or new state at least once every 10 years — just before those pesky enumerators come round asking questions.
6. I RESOLVE to make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.
7. I RESOLVE to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping or in participating in military service.
8. I RESOLVE to loan the tax collector my pen when he comes to my door — which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.
9. I RESOLVE that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary.
10. I RESOLVE not to make a will. I don't want to spend my money on a lawyer.

— By HENRY HYDENWELL, this 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1852

## Use a Genealogy Timeline to Find Gaps in Your Research

Lisa Lisson (used with permission)

I seem to have a large number of ancestors with common names or the same name. Really, could there be any more men in colonial NC named John White?!

Out of frustration one day, I pulled out paper and pencil (yes, I went old school.) and started creating a timeline for all of the events in the life of "my" John White.

I was shocked! It turns out I was looking at more than one man of the same name. Well, that explained a few things.

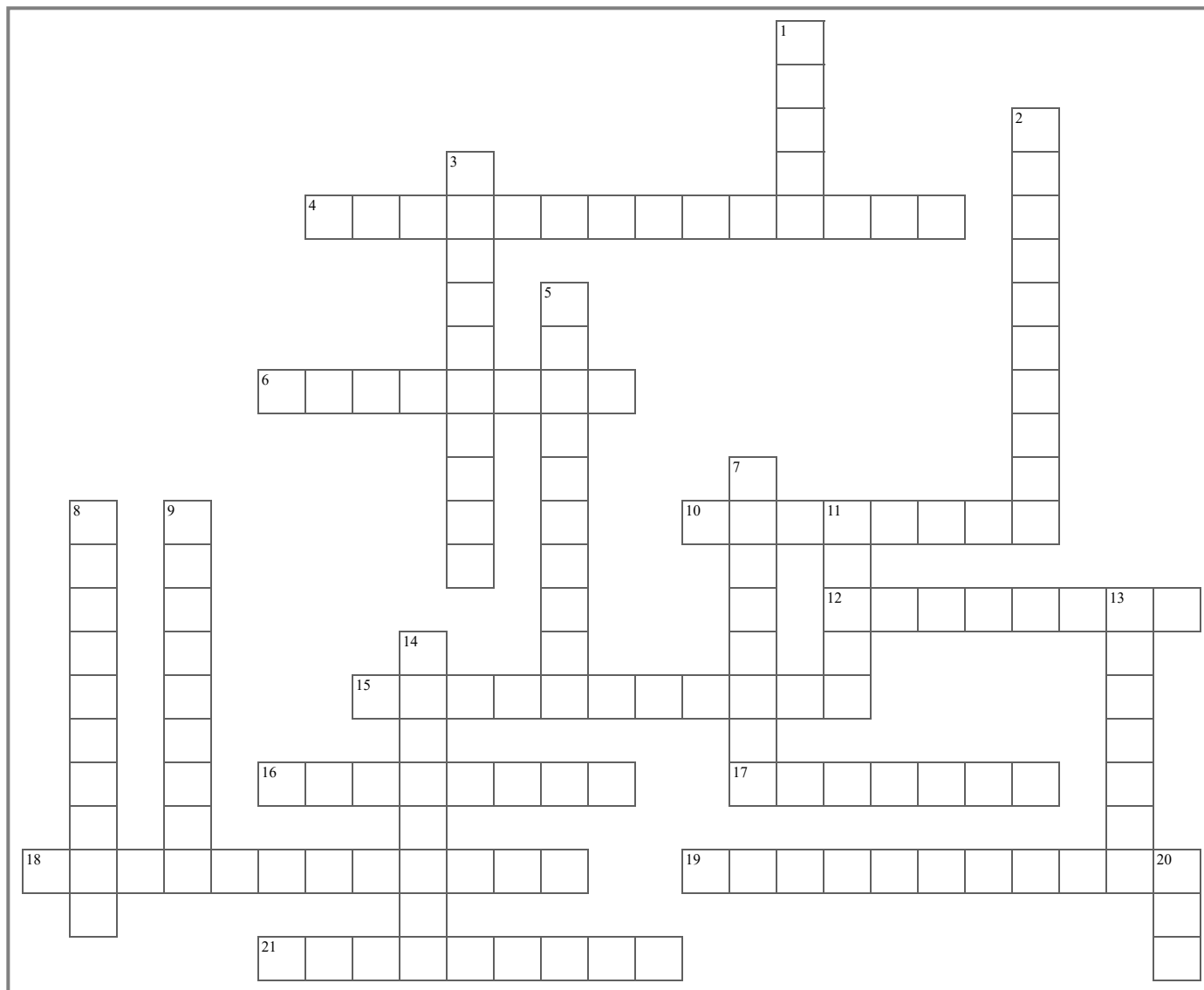
[This discovery warranted the genealogy happy dance!]

[Learn more about how to create and use timelines in your research in this post.](#)





# FORG Genealogy Crossword Puzzle



## Across

4. Process in which a foreign citizen becomes a citizen of a new country.
6. Related through a mother
10. Celebrated at a wedding
12. Biographical death notice
15. your kids, grandkids, great-grandkids
16. something that is handed down from the past, as a tradition
17. Place to view, read, study, or research materials, books, periodicals
18. Preceded Ellis Island
19. A former US Immigration station
21. An 'ology' that keeps most of us up to the week hours of the night..that we love

## Down

1. A graphic representation
2. Visual documentation of one's ancestry
3. List of the officers and men in a regiment
5. A chisled stone with a name and date on it
7. From a father's side
8. Extensive building and construction record done every five years, since 1867
9. Person who relocates to another country
11. Going back to the origin
13. Gathering of relatives (often people you never met)
14. Ancestry line, table or chart
20. Deoxyribonucleic acid

## Family Recipes

### Dinner Rolls

#### Ingredients

370g bread flour  
20g sugar  
8g dry yeast  
8g salt  
200g whole milk  
70g eggs (1 egg + 1 yoke)  
65g unsalted butter

1. Add all ingredients except butter for 10-15 minutes
2. Then add butter, 1 cube at a time until it passes window-pane test
3. Shape dough into round, place in lightly greased bowl and refrigerate overnight
4. Roll dough into 12 60g balls and rest covered at 78° for 2 hours, until doubled in size.
5. Bake 15-20 minutes at 350 until golden brown. Brush with melted butter and top with flaky sea salt.

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### Crab Balls

1 lb. Back fin Crabmeat  
1 Egg, beaten  
1 cup Ritz Crackers, crushed  
1 tsp. Yellow Mustard  
2 tbsp. Fresh Lemon Juice...  
2 tbsp. Fresh Parsley, chopped  
1 tsp. Old Bay Seasoning  
1 tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce

1. Place crabmeat in a mixing bowl, picking any stray shell fragments out.
2. Add crushed crackers, Old Bay Seasoning & parsley to the crab.
3. In a separate bowl, combine egg, mustard, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Whip with a whisk until smooth.
4. Pour egg mixture over the crabmeat and crackers and gently mix careful not to break up large lumps of crabmeat.
5. Mold into golf ball sized balls and place on a cookie sheet.
6. Bake @ 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
7. Drizzle w/ melted butter and allow to cool.

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