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## Web Sites for Mapping Your Genealogy

Presented by Eleanor Feitler

This session will cover a number of Web sites where you can access historical maps to help you put your family story in perspective.

Eleanor will show a series of maps that you can access on the Web, chosen to help genealogists in their research. The major focus will be on European countries to demonstrate the many changing boundaries, and intended to explain why many place names have changed in the past, as well as illustrate where people tended to move and emigrate.

Also included in the session will be a few references to the search for land titles in selected U S states.



March 19, 2005

### What's New in 2005

Presented by Ed Rosenthal

Ed will update us on the latest technological developments in the computer industry. He will review three major affordable technologies that will **cut your family archiving by up to 80%!**

April 16, 2005

### Genealogy on 30 Minutes a Week

Presented by Everett Butler

Everett will teach you how to keep on track by spending only 30 minutes per week on your research.

# Special Interest Group to Work on ISGS Track

By Carolyn Meeker, CAGGNI President

After the CAGGNI meeting on January 15, we met with the President of the Illinois State Genealogical Society (ISGS), Dr. Gary Hargis, and Carole McCarty who is the program director for the 2005 ISGS Annual Conference. They are planning the annual conference for October 15, 2005 at the Roosevelt University Campus in Schaumburg.

The ISGS has asked CAGGNI to put together a technical track for the conference.

The technical track would consist of four one-hour sessions on technology for genealogy.

Also, they have offered us the opportunity to set up an exhibition table, to provide information about CAGGNI to the attendees of the conference.

There were about ten members of CAGGNI at the meeting, and we made the commitment to ISGS to provide the technical track for the conference. Also, we accepted the offer of the exhibition table.

This means we have some work to do this year to prepare for the conference. I will be assembling a Special Interest Group (SIG) to plan and execute a program for the conference. If you are interested in participating in this group, please send me an email at [c.a.meeker@att.net](mailto:c.a.meeker@att.net) by February 28.

Identify the level of participation, which you are willing to contribute:

We will need members to help in the planning of the event.

We will need members to prepare.

We will need members to present the four sessions.

We will need members to assist with audio/visual support.

We will need members to greet people at our exhibition table.

We will need members to help prepare the materials for the exhibition table.

The first meeting of the ISGS SIG will be held after our regular meeting on March 19. ISGS has asked us to provide the details for the technical track by the end of April.

The ISGS Conference on October 15, conflicts with our meeting date in October and we must decide whether to hold the meeting or reschedule the topic, so that members can attend the state conference. The CAGGNI members who are presenting at the conference will be admitted, free of charge. For the rest of the CAGGNI members who wish to attend the conference, there will be a discount on the entrance fee.

I think this is a great opportunity for CAGGNI to showcase, what we have been learning and doing for the past years and I look forward to working with you.

Thanks for your support!

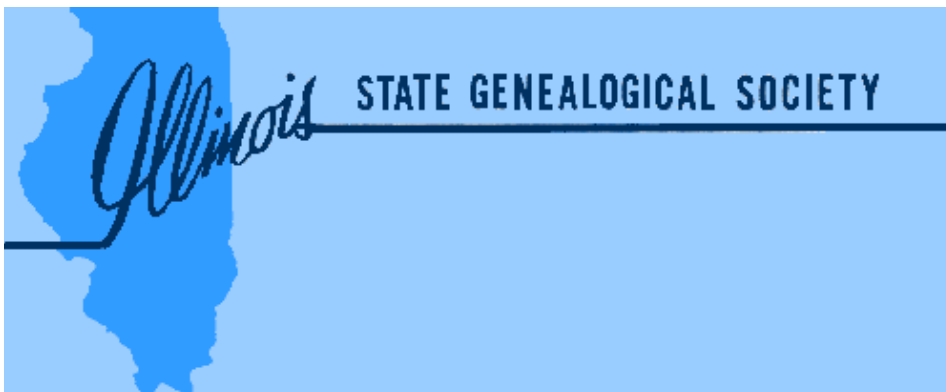
# 2005 Fund Raising Days

Mark your calendars! The dates for our fund raising efforts with Dominicks and Jewel are:

February 21-23	Jewel
March 14-16	Dominicks
May 23-25	Jewel
June 6-8	Dominicks
September 19-21	Dominicks
October 24-26	Jewel

You can pick up your coupons at the meeting prior to these dates or print them from our website. Hand them out to your friends, neighbors and co-workers to increase our return. Remember the coupons may not be distributed at the store location including their parking lot.

Our previous fundraising efforts have enabled us to purchase our own computer projector saving the group monthly fees. Now that we have accomplished this goal, we can apply our newly raised funds to other purposes. How do you think they should be used? Suggestions have been to increase our lending library with videos, tapes or CDs or hiring outside speakers.



# President's Letter

In the January meeting, I talked about opening up more dialog between the CAGGNI members by adding some new segments to the agenda, such as Show & Tell.

There are new products and ideas being introduced into genealogy all the time. People are applying techniques which they have used on other arts, crafts and personal projects to their genealogy with some interesting results. I shared some of my personal projects with the members in the January meeting. I would like to hear more about what the other CAGGNI members are doing with their genealogy.



I was asked to post this list of Show & Tell ideas:

- A book you published
- A research trip to a library
- A graveyard you visited
- A story you found about an ancestor
- A new product you have found useful
- A picture you found / restored
- A class you attended
- A class you taught
- How you organize your stuff
- A reunion you went to or organized
- A family album
- Something you discovered in the software
- A website
- A craft you learned from an ancestor
- Something your ancestors possessed and passed on to you
- How you found a record of your ancestor

I will be scheduling two or three items in the Show & Tell segment for the agenda each meeting. Think about what you have in your private collection, which might be interesting to the group. Fill out the card supplied at the meetings, and I will notify you when you are scheduled to share your item with the group.

One of the items, I brought with me in January, was the

scrapbook I had made of the pictures I had found of my ancestors. My niece, Carol, was over last week. She was looking at the scrapbook, and remarked how much this lady named Aileen resembled the Grandma Thomas, she remembered visiting as a little girl. Carol did not know that her Great Grandma Thomas's name was Stella Aileen Brock, who was married to John Logan Thomas. Nor did she know that I had been named after my grandmother, my middle name is Aileen. So, I had an opportunity to share a little family history with the next generation, because I had done the scrapbook. It is these little moments, we genealogist live for.

See you at the meeting on February 19.

*Carolyn Meeker*



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# TMG & GenSmarts

by Beverly Levine Smallwood

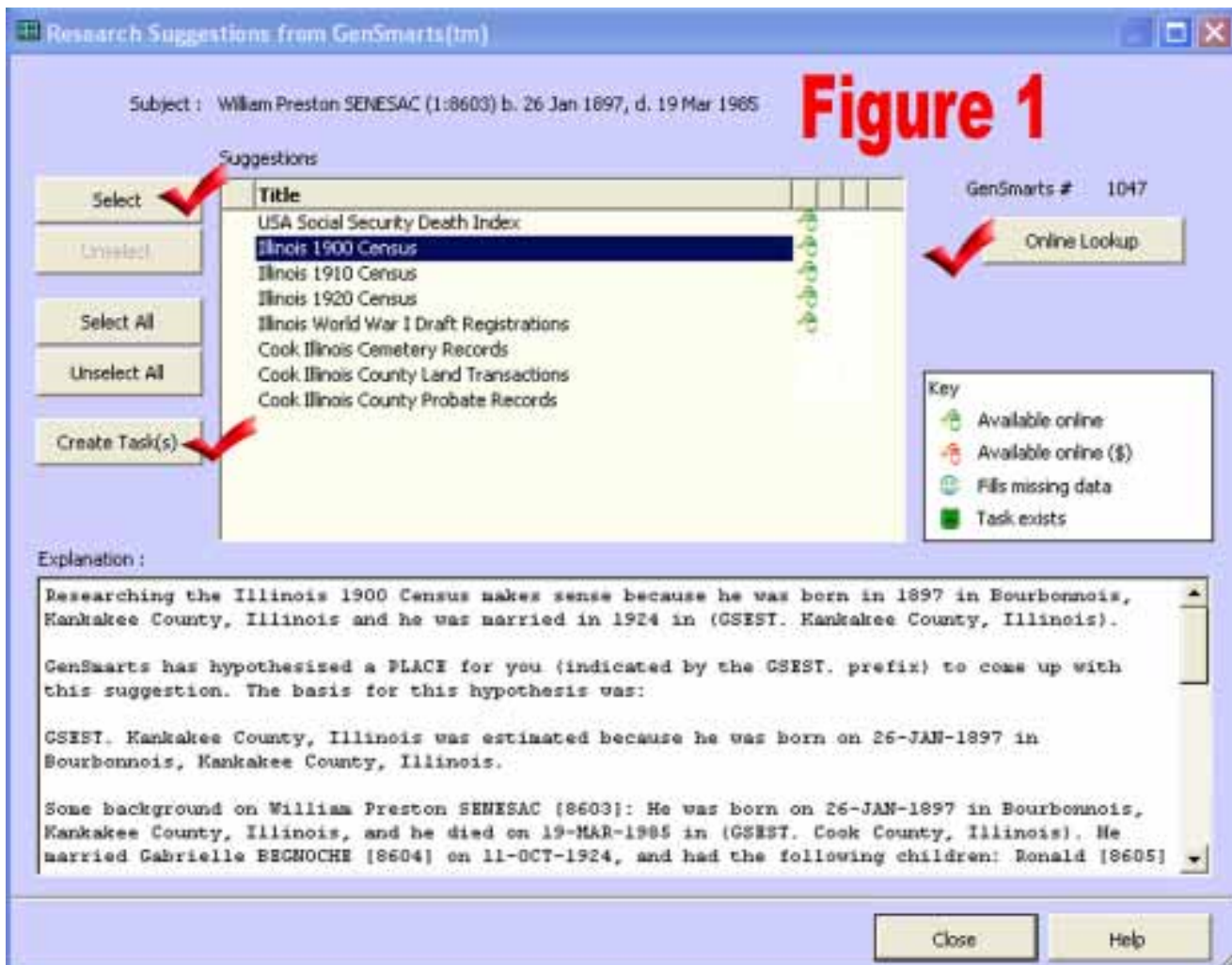
TMG 6.0 was released last month. Among the many new features is a direct link from TMG to GenSmarts. After entering data on a person, you might wonder what to do next. If you are a GenSmarts user, you could open GenSmarts and refresh your data, then look for ideas attached to that individual. Or, from TMG 6.0 you could either type CTRL+E or select "Research Suggestions from GenSmarts" from the Tools menu. By default, GenSmarts will return suggestions for the individual you

have open. [figure 1]

If the data is online, you may click on the suggestion and then on "Online Lookup" to initiate an immediate search. If you'd like to create research tasks in TMG, click on those suggestions you'd like to import and click on the "Select" button. Once you see check marks next to everything you want to import, click on "Create Task(s)" button. Close the GenSmarts window to return to TMG.

Once in TMG, open the research tasks by either pressing the F12 key

or by clicking on the notepad icon. I like to format my Task Name and Keywords very specifically in order to pull to-do list reports. The Task Name can be sorted on such a report so I put things in so that similar tasks sort together like: "CEN 1900 IL Senesac". In Keywords, I list all the places that the task may be done like: "Ancestry HeritageQuest AHML Newberry". This allows me to pull a to-do report for Ancestry sorted by record type. The memo field contains the GenSmarts rationale for the search.



## Links Around the World

by Frank McGovern and Dan Wertz  
1. Ancient Faces. A database of over 30,000 old family photographs. See if any belong to your family. Upload or download pictures for free. You can search the entire site or browse by type (place, military, family, surname).

[www.ancientfaces.com](http://www.ancientfaces.com)

2. DeadFred. Another database of over 45,000 pictures representing 11,300 surnames. These old pictures were discovered in antiques shops, flea markets, high school year books. They are all looking for their rightful owners. Browse and upload pix for free.

[www.deadfred.com](http://www.deadfred.com)

3. One of the most comprehensive sites for locating immigration-related materials. Resources on this site include ship passenger lists, ship images, maritime routes, maps and dozens of links to other immigration sites.

[www.immigrantships.net](http://www.immigrantships.net)

4. More than 40,000 census records from the US and Canada accessible by state and county. Some are transcribed or digitized.

[www.census-online.com](http://www.census-online.com)

5. Worldwide search engine with over 12 million entries in its genealogical database network.

[www.geneanet.org](http://www.geneanet.org)

6. This site offers international burial records along with tips on how to research your family tree.

[www.interment.net](http://www.interment.net)

7. The following book is a goldmine of information for all those interested in World War II history. A copy is on file at the Schaumburg Library. It includes a CD with easy to use links for all websites noted in the book. The book is highly recommended for researchers and history buffs.

Book Title:  
World War Two on the Web  
Author:  
J. D. Smith and R. Jensen

## January Meeting Notes

### Web Resources for Searching Poland, Norway and Sweden

Reported by Joe Feitler (Secretary)

#### POLAND

by Gerry Czadowski

Gerry offered a comprehensive list of relevant web sites (see page 8 in the Jan. 2005 Issue of the CAGG-NI Newsletter). This list used the following categories:

General Information - Language - Translation - Names - Immigration - Maps and Gazetteers - Heraldry - Societies - Miscellaneous

Typically, each site is sponsored by governmental entities (e.g., Library of Congress, a Polish Embassy in Slovenia), Associations (e.g., genealogical groups such as the Polish Genealogical Society of America), History Societies, Academia (e.g., University of Pittsburgh), or as a special-purpose web site that lists relevant information sources (e.g., Cindi's List for Poland).

Gerry displayed a number of these helpful web sites to stress the researcher's need for at least some rudimentary knowledge of the Polish alphabet, language, and the many boundary changes caused by a long series of wars affecting this particular geographic area.

#### NORWAY

by Larry Olson

Larry provided a long list of pertinent web sites (see the right-hand column on page 10 of the Jan. 2005 Issue of the CAGG-NI Newsletter). He reminded us that Norway gained its independence from Sweden only in 1905 so that some family information for Norwegian ancestors may be recorded in Swedish. As pointed out earlier, here a basic knowledge of Norwegian — particularly of the key

terms appearing in a local birth or marriage record — tends to become an essential asset for genealogical research. Larry demonstrated many of the useful resources needed for his ancestral research, including a good Norwegian-English dictionary and Cindi's List for Norway.

#### SWEDEN

by Beverly Levine Smallwood

Bev's ancestral records served as illustrative examples for her mostly web-based resources (see page 9 and the left-hand column of page 10 of the Jan 2005 Issue of the CAGG-NI Newsletter). Her bibliography includes the following categories:

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS)  
Essential Reading & Reference

The Alphabet  
Word Lists & Dictionaries & Handwriting  
Map, Atlases, & Gazetteers  
Emigration and Immigration  
Archives, Libraries, & Repositories

She also reminded us of TMG's GenLine tool for tracing her ancestors' immigration routes to reach their US destinations, mostly in the Midwest states.



## Other Group Events *compiled by June Buller*

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- 20 FEB. 2005 - CHICAGO 2 P.M.  
WESLEY ADAMSZYK WILL DISCUSS HIS BOOK  
**When God Looked the Other Way:  
An Odyssey of War, Exile and Redemption**  
Polish Genealogical Society of America  
<http://pgsa.org/>
- 21 FEB. 2005 - ZION - 7:00 P.M.  
NANCY SALMELA  
**Use of Timelines In Your  
Genealogical Research**  
Zion Genealogical Society  
<http://wkkhome.northstarnet.org/zion>
- 23 FEB. 2005 - WAUKESHA - 7:00 P.M.  
GARY HASS, PRESIDENT,  
WISCONSIN STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
**Paper Trails Our Ancestors Left**  
Waukesha County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiwcgs/>
- 24 FEB. 2005 - DARIEN - 7:00 P.M.  
**Maureen Brady - Family Search**  
Indian Prairie Library Genealogy Computer Group  
[http://www.indianprairie.lib.il.us/genealogy\\_group.htm](http://www.indianprairie.lib.il.us/genealogy_group.htm)
- 24 FEB. 2005 - GENEVA - 7:30 P.M.  
WILLIAM BRISKA - ELGIN MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS  
**Archival Resources and the Law and  
Procedures Governing Public Access**  
Kane County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilkcgs/>
- 26 FEB. 2005 - ST. CHARLES ALL DAY  
HELEN F.M. LEARY, LARRY JENSEN, GARY SHEA, GLENN  
LONGACRE AND JEFF BOCKMAN  
**See website for Program and registration**  
DuPage County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.dcgs.org/>
- 27 FEB. 2005 - NORTHBROOK - 2:00 P.M.  
URSULA LEVY  
**German-Jewish Immigrant  
History in Chicago**  
Jewish Genealogical Society  
<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgsi/meetings.htm>
- 1 MAR. 2005 - ELGIN (GBPL) - 9:30 A.M.  
**Grace DuMele - Chicago Research**  
Elgin Area Genealogical Society  
<http://www.elginarea.org/egs/>
- 5 MAR. 2005 - 9:00 A.M.  
National Archives & Records Administration  
7358 South Pulaski Avenue  
**Introduction to NARA and  
Hands on Research**  
Chicago Genealogical Society  
<http://www.chgogs.org/>
- 8 MAR. 2005 - MUNDELEIN - 7:00 P.M.  
**Jeff Bockman - Living With Brick Walls**  
Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~illcgs/>
- 6-13 MAR. 2005 - SALT LAKE CITY  
**Spring Research Trip**  
Palatines to America  
<http://www.palam.org/events.htm>
- 12 MAR. 2005 - SCHAUMBURG - 12:30 P.M.  
**POINTERS in Person**  
**Italian Genealogy Group**  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~itappcnc>
- 12 MAR. 2005 - HAZEL CREST - 10:00 A.M.  
LARRY McCLENNAN  
**Local Underground Railroad**  
South Suburban Genealogical and Historical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ssghs/sscal.htm#SSGHS%20Calendar>
- 14 MAR. 2005 - GENEVA - 7:30 P.M.  
JEFF BOCKMAN  
**No Birth Certificate? No Problem**  
Kane County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilkcgs/>
- 17 MAR. 2005 - WHEATON - 6:45 P.M.  
MARIAN SCHUETZ  
**What Do You Do When the Records Burn?**  
DuPage County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.dcgs.org>
- 17 MAR. 2005 - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 7:30 P.M.  
**Patricia Reaves - German Genealogy**  
Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogy  
<http://www.mtprospect.org/nsgs/>
- 17 MAR. 2005 (GBPL) - 7:00 P.M.  
CAROL KNIGGE  
**German Ancresty**  
**How Do I Get There From Here?**  
Elgin Area Genealogical Society  
<http://www.elginarea.org/egs/>

## Other Group Events

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19 MAR. 2005 - JANESVILLE - 10:00 A.M.  
**Jovanka R. Ristic - Mapping Your Ancestors  
Using the Resources of the American Ge-  
neological Library in German Research**  
British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig/meet.htm>

19 MAR. 2005 - GLEN ELLYN  
College of DuPage  
**Czech Workshop**  
**I Should Have Asked Grandma**  
Info: 630-906-8175,  
708-246-1121, 847-882-8699  
e-mail: [DagoCheck@aol.com](mailto:DagoCheck@aol.com)  
<http://www.www.csagsi.org>

21 MAR. 2005 - ZION - 7:00 P.M.  
**Debbie Mieszala - WWI Draft Records**  
Zion Genealogical Society  
<http://wkkhome.northstarnet.org/zion>

27 MAR. 2005 - BUFFALO GROVE - 2:00 P.M.  
**Chicago Jewish Funerals**  
Jewish Genealogical Society  
<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgsi/meetings.htm>

31 MAR. 2005 - DARIEN - 1:00 P.M.  
**Barbara Stratton - Heritage Quest**  
Indian Prairie Library Genealogy Computer Group  
[http://www.indianprairie.lib.il.us/  
genealogy\\_group.htm](http://www.indianprairie.lib.il.us/genealogy_group.htm)

### Workshops & Conferences

14-16 APR. 2005 - JOHNSTON, IOWA  
Iowa Genealogy Society Conference  
**Researching With Our Neighbors**  
SPEAKERS: MICHAEL JOHN NEIL AND MARY CLEMENT DOUGLAS  
Program and registration form on website  
<http://www.iowagenealogy.org/>

23 APR. 2005 - JANESVILLE  
**BIGWILL Conference**  
**The British Are Coming**  
PAUL BLAKE AND MAGGIE LOUGHRAN  
Program and registration form on website  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig/meet.htm>

29-30 APR. 2005 - LACROSSE CENTER  
**Wisconsin State Gene-A-Rama 2005**  
SPEAKERS: CHRISTINE ROSE, CONNIE POTTER AND MORE  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wsgs>

29-30 APR. 25 - SPRINGFIELD  
**Spring Tour of the State Archives and  
Death Certificate Assistance Program**  
See website for more details  
Illinois State Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilsgs/index.html>

1-4 JUNE 2005 - NASHVILLE, TN  
**National Conference**  
National Genealogical Society  
Info and Program now on website  
<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>

9-11 JUNE - FORT WAYNE, IN  
**2005 National Conference**  
Palatines to America  
<http://www.palam.org/events.htm>

9 JULY 2005 - UNIV. OF WISCONSIN - WHITEWATER  
**German Interest Group - Annual Workshop**  
SPEAKER - JOHN HUMPHREY  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wigig/>

10-14 JULY 2005 - SPRINGFIELD  
**11th Annual Genealogical  
Institute of Mid-America**  
Illinois State Genealogy Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilsgs/index.html>

7-10 SEPT. 2005 - SALT LAKE CITY  
**FGS Annual Conference**  
<http://www.fgs.org/>

16-18 SEPT. 2005 - SCHAUMBURG  
Polish Genealogical Society of America  
**Annual Genealogical Conference**  
**The Pillars of Genealogy**  
<http://pgsa.org/>

17 SEPT. 2005 - STONE PARK  
**Italian Genealogy Conference**  
POINTERS In Person Italian Genealogy Group  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~itappcnc>

24 SEPT. 2005 - ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
**More Excellent Adventures in Genealogy**  
WITH JOHN PHILLIP COLLETTA  
Fox Valley Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilfvgs/>

# Exporting Your FTM Data Into a Spreadsheet

By Anne Jacobs and Weldon Johnson  
FTM graphics supplied by Weldon Johnson

By reading a recent e-zine, I learned of a FTM (Family Tree Maker) facility which I thought might be of interest to our members who use FTM as their genealogy software. The facility is to extract your data into spreadsheet format. I use The Master Genealogist (TMG) and I am very familiar with this concept. TMG allows you to select the format into which you export data. The choices are varied from different spreadsheet software (Excel, Lotus Works), word processing software (Word, Wordstar, Works, Write) as well as many database formats and some very “vanilla” formats.

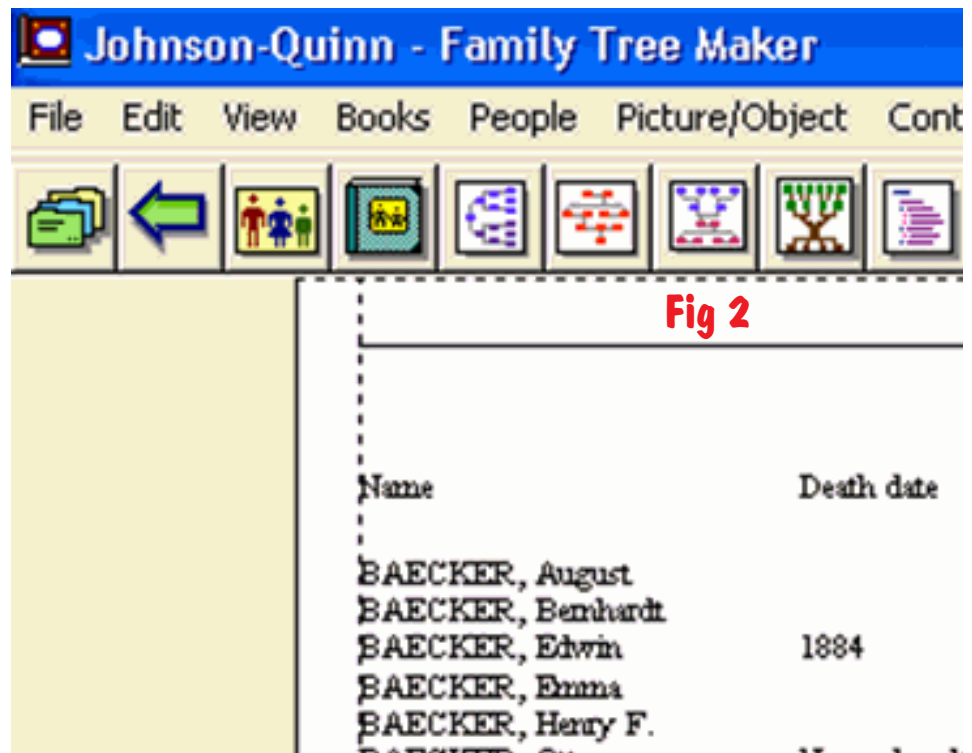
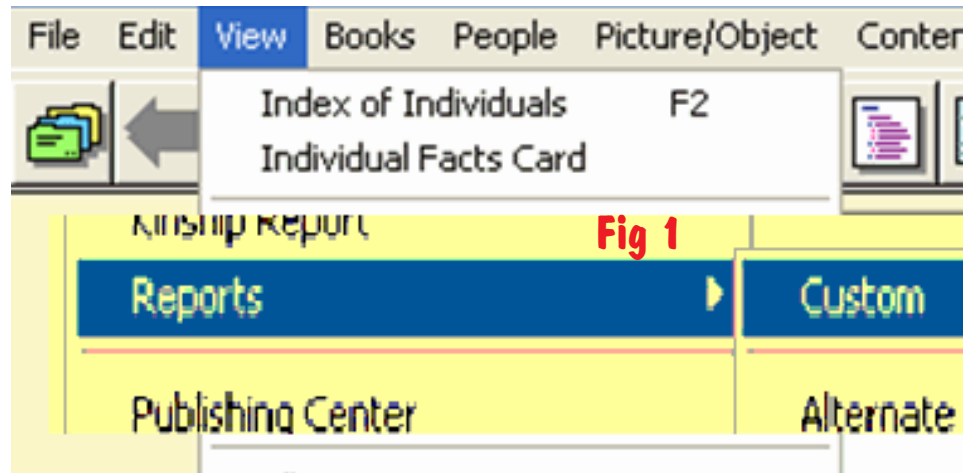
Now, why would this be useful? For one thing, you can create a report and sort data into different sequences depending on how you are using and analyzing the information. You can create a custom format, import into a spreadsheet and add columns which you can fill during a special research project/trip to complete missing information. You know of a particular resource or repository and do not know what data you have and what you don't. Create a report from your database including the data elements available from that resource, import into a spreadsheet and you will have “fill-in-the-blanks” for any missing data. The ways you use this technique is limited only by your imagination.

You utilize this new research tool by completing a number of steps starting with FTM and finishing with your spreadsheet software. Think of a project you want to accomplish. Determine the data you would need/want to accomplish the goal. Set up the report in FTM preparing to create it. Select the report output format as CSV (comma separated value) file. Generate the custom report with the desired data. You will have to take note of where the “report file” is being saved so you can

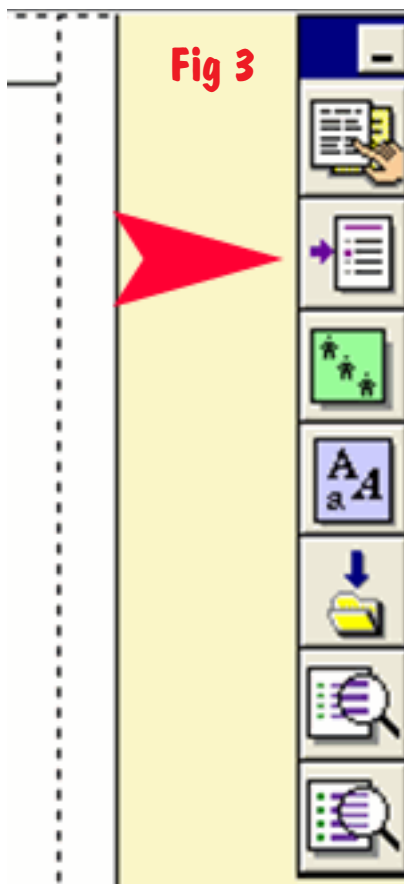
retrieve it in the next step. This format is easily imported into other software. At this point, you can close your FTM program or leave it open using a different window to complete the process.

Now, let's walking through this process step by step. First, select the appropriate FTM FAMILY FILE to draw your custom data elements from. Select the VIEW menu, then REPORTS, then CUSTOM (Figure 1). This will display a base REPORT (Figure 2) with sample elements such as an alphabetical list of names, death date, etc. At the right of the screen is a

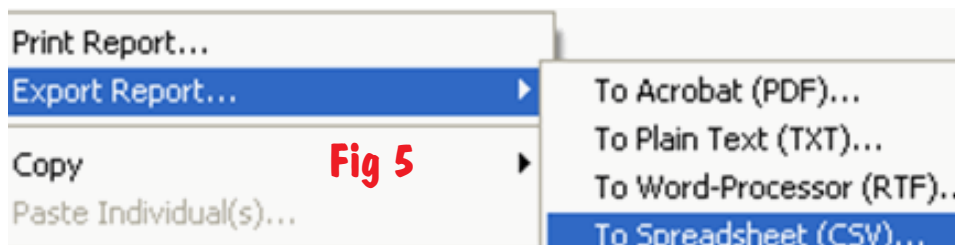
selection of buttons which provide various services. (Figure 3). The options (from top to bottom) are Format, Items to Include, Individuals to Include, Text Font and Style, Save View, Zoom In and Zoom Out. Use these services/options as you usually would. The one we are going to discuss is the red arrowed one – Items to Include. Ignore the selected information on the “base” REPORT and create your own new custom report. Select the information to be collected for these people (Figure 4) using the enhanced arrow buttons. Experiment with these buttons to see what happens. (Remem-



# Exporting Your FTM Data Into a Spreadsheet



**Fig 3**



**Fig 5**

with navigating to find a file. When the export is complete, a window opens to indicate this.

At this point in the process, there is no clear cut “next step”. It depends on the spreadsheet software and/or version you have.

First, try double-clicking on the file. If you end up with your data in the spreadsheet software (Figure 6), you have a newer version of the software. The transfer into the spreadsheet software is pretty automatic.

If not, open your spreadsheet software and use the “open” selection. (Figure 7). Find and click on the file you just created. (Figure 8).

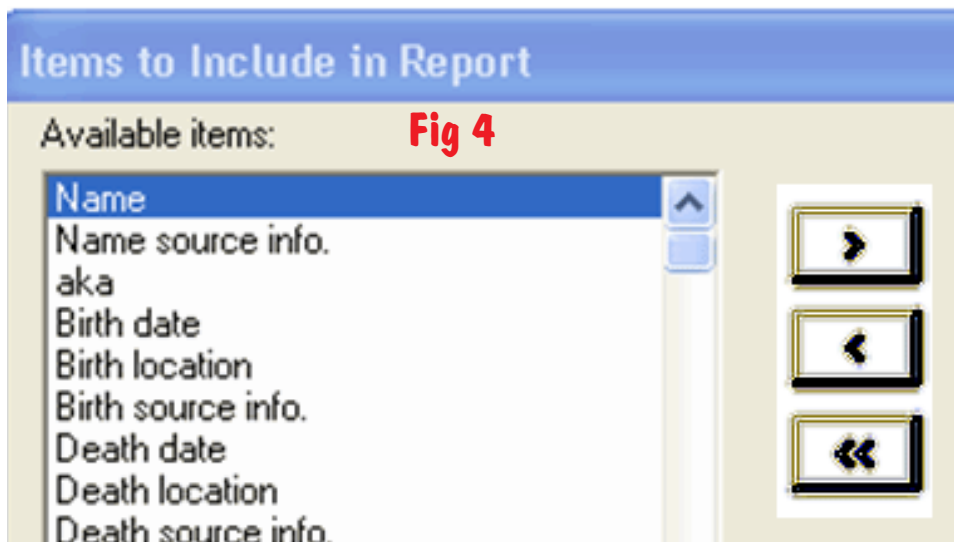
If the file does not appear, you may have to broaden the type of file which is “found” and displayed. This is depicted by Figure 9. Look to the bottom of the window which looks like where the second larger arrow is pointing. It is pointing to the “Files of type” selection. Make sure that \*.csv is included in the list. By changing this selection, you see a different list of files. Your file should be displayed and is ready for selection.

By selecting your file, the next screen you see may resemble Figure 10. This shows the first step in the older method of getting your data into the spreadsheet. Follow the directions and you will soon have your data in a spreadsheet.

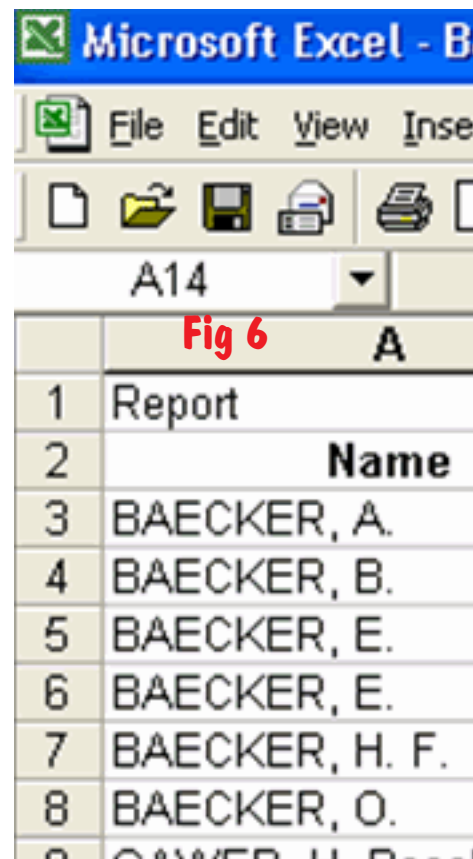
Another method is to use the “Import” feature which may be found in the Tools menu.

One of these methods will assist you in getting your data into a spreadsheet from FTM. Obviously you will need to expand columns and do some clean up as required. However, all the features of spreadsheets will now be available. Next time you need for a list of your genealogy data which you can manipulate, I hope you will remember this FTM feature.

ber, Everett’s program about “Discovery Based Learning”.) When finished, right-click opening your “output” selections. This time, instead of printing the report, select the export option. (Figure 5). This is the point where you will want to pay attention to where you save the file/report. Saving to the Desktop is always a good option, especially if you are not very familiar



**Fig 4**



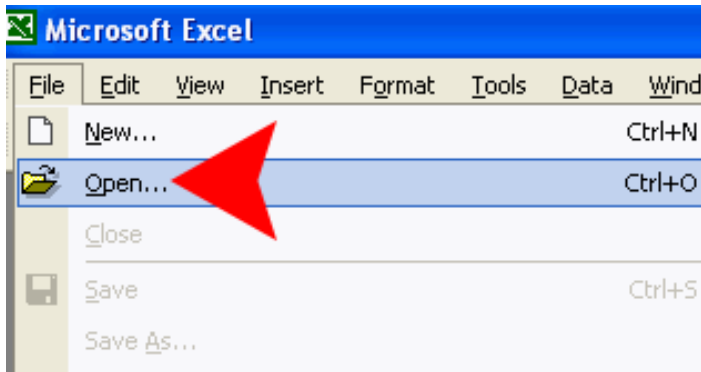
**Fig 6**

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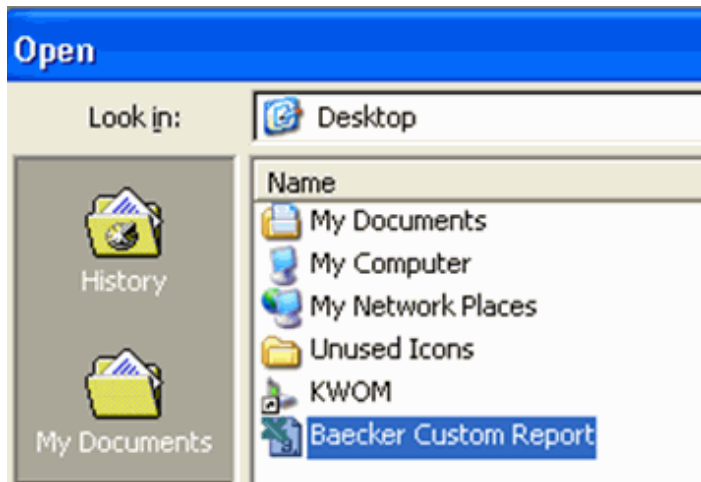
(Footnotes)

1 As Weldon and Anne don't use the same database, the graphics for FTM depict one family and some of the spreadsheet graphics depict a different family. Don't let this confuse you. Ignore the data and look at the concept.

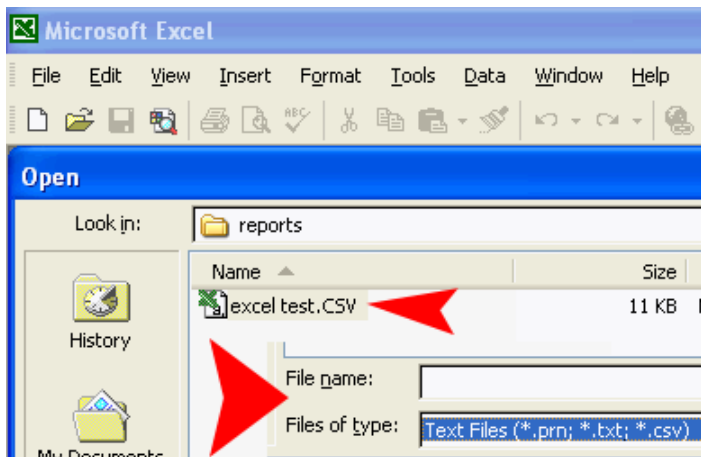
**Fig 7**



**Fig 8**



**Fig 9**



**Fig 10**

