



LGS News

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Upcoming Meetings

LGS Program - Tuesday, February 14, 1:00 p.m., "Historic Locust Grove," by Carol Ely.

The program will include the history of the site from the 1790s forward, as well as the personalities and families associated with it. Also included will be research involved with the original restoration. Recent re-restoration of the House will also be detailed with a PowerPoint presentation of the family and home.

Carol Ely has been the Executive Director of Historic Locust Grove, Inc., since 2004. She holds a Ph.D. in American History from Brandeis University, and currently teaches in the Public History program of the University of Louisville. A native of Washington, D.C., she has worked in museums in Massachusetts and in Virginia, including the Paul Revere House, the New England Quilt Museum, and the Virginia Discovery Museum. She is the author of "Jewish Louisville: Portrait of a Community".

LGS Workshop – Tuesday, February 28, 1:00 p.m., "How to Make Your Own Publications using the Heritage Makers website," by Nancy Simmons Roberson.

Nancy is a long-time LGS Board member and our 2012 Vice President. She will demonstrate how to make your own family history book, personalize it, and make a book in memory of an ancestor, or just a make a book to commemorate an event, such

as a birthday or anniversary, or make a deck of cards with the pictures of ancestors on each card, or make a poster or a canvas of a family member. She will discuss how to set up a Heritage Makers account, choose a template, add photos and text, and then publish.

Nancy is a native of Michigan and moved to Louisville with her husband, Howard, in 2007 to be near family. She graduated with a BA degree in education from Adrian College and has pursued course work at Michigan State University. She was in public education for 35 years. Nancy taught K-12 physical education and health and in her last ten years taught high school social studies. She served several years on the Talented and Gifted committee, chaired the high school North Central Accreditation committee and was active in the Bath Education Association serving as building representative and president of the association. After retiring from Bath Community Schools, she was elected to serve as a trustee on the Bath School Board.

Nancy has been a genealogist for 28 years. She also quilts and is an avid family photographer. She uses her photos to do various digital publications. Nancy teaches internet genealogy classes at Christ Church United Methodist Church and is a recent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Quarterly Deadline March 1st

The deadline is March 1st for submitting articles for the Spring, 2012, issue of "Lines and By-Lines." Submission guidelines are on the inside back cover of the quarterly. For additional information or to submit articles, please contact "Lines and By-Lines" editor Susan Simpson at 240-7088 or email treesbyme@aol.com.

IUS Oral History Workshop

An Oral History Workshop, "*Oral History in Community Perspective*," sponsored by the Indiana University Southeast History Program's Institute for Local and Oral History, will be held on **Friday, February 3**. The purpose of the workshop is to promote effective use of basic oral history skills to collect the memories of local citizens and use them in local history projects. You are invited to attend and to assist in spreading the word about this program to your members and associates, community volunteers, and others interested in local history.

The workshop will be conducted in the IU Southeast Conference Center, located in University Center North, Room 127. Check-in begins at 9:00 a.m. and the program begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Parking is available in the Central Parking Lot in front of the Conference Center. Parking permits may be obtained for \$1.00 from the permit dispenser just inside the front entrance of the campus at the intersection of University and Alumni Drives.

The workshop schedule consists of consecutive presentations by our own Scottish Society member, Dr. Carl E. Kramer, director of the Institute for Local and Oral History, on preparation and execution of an oral history interview; Carrie Daniels, co-director of the University of Louisville Oral History Center, on technological matters such as equipment selection, file format choices, and file preservation; and Jeremy Beck, attorney-at-law with Ackerson & Yann, on legal and intellectual property issues such as appropriate releases, copyright, and libel and slander. The emphasis will be on the fundamental skills and knowledge required to make effective use of oral history to develop community history programs and to preserve the memories of local citizens.

The luncheon speaker is Joanna Hay, owner of Joanna Hay Productions in Frankfort, Kentucky. Her presentation, "Approaching Oral History as a Community Scholar and Filmmaker," will discuss her use of oral history in the films she has produced for various community projects.

The workshop registration is \$30.00, which includes program materials, lunch and the luncheon speaker. The buffet lunch includes vegetarian items.

To register for the workshop, please click on the link below, which will take you to Indiana

University Conference Services, which is handling registration:

https://indianauniv-web.ungerboeck.com/reg/reg_p1_form.aspx?oc=10&ct=GENERAL&eventid=5164

The registration is not refundable, but it can be transferred to someone else.

For information, contact:

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1940 Census Workshops

The release of the 1940 census is approaching rapidly - April 2. A workshop will be held in Cincinnati, conducted by Patricia Van Skaik, Cincinnati's Genealogical Librarian, on **Monday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m.**

Prior to the workshop, there will be an hour-long tour of the Cincinnati Public Library's genealogy section. There is no charge for either event, and no registration is required. We will, however, need to make reservations to be certain everyone can be accommodated.

Here are the details:

The tour of the Cincinnati Public Library Genealogy section will begin at 11:00 a.m. and last about an hour. After the tour, anyone who wishes can meet someplace nearby for lunch (location to be determined that morning). Click here for directions: <http://www.cincinnati.library.org/main/directions.html>.

The 1940 Census workshop will be at the Anderson Township Senior Center beginning at 2:30. Click here for directions: <http://www.andersontownshipseniorcenter.com/directions.htm>.

If you plan to attend, please reply to Delores Eisenbeis or email deisenbeis@insightbb.com.

Another session will be held at the Kenton County Public Library at its Scudder House on **Monday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m.**

Betty Darnell also will present a session on the 1940 census at the Louisville Free Public Library's **Genealogy Day on Saturday, April 14.**



RootsTech Broadcasts Free Conference Sessions Online

RootsTech, a leading family history and technology conference held in Salt Lake City, Utah, *February 2-4*, will broadcast 14 of its popular sessions live and free over the Internet. The live broadcasts will give those unable to attend a sample of this year's conference content. Interested viewers can watch the live-streamed presentations at RootsTech.org. The second-year conference has attracted over 3,000 registered attendees.

The free online sessions include the keynote speakers and a sampling of technology and family history presentations. Following are the 14 broadcast sessions and speakers. All times are in Mountain Standard Time (MST):

Thursday, February 2

8:30-10:00 am, **Inventing the Future, as a Community** (Keynote Address) by Jay L. Verkler.

11:00 am-12:00 pm, **Do I Trust the Cloud?** by D. Joshua Taylor.

1:45-2:45 pm, **Effective Database Search Tactics** by Kory Meyerink.

3:00-4:00 pm, **Twitter – It's Not Just "What I Had for Breakfast" Anymore** by Thomas MacEntee.

4:15-5:15 pm, **Eleven Layers of Online Searches** by Barbara Renick.

Friday, February 3

8:30-9:30 am, **Exabyte Social Clouds and Other Monstrosities** (Keynote Address) by Josh Coates.

9:45-10:45 am, **Publish Your Genealogy Online** by Laura G. Prescott.

11:00 am-12:00 pm, **Optimize Your Site for Search Engines** by Robert Gardner.

1:45-2:45 pm, **Genealogists "Go Mobile"** by Sandra Crowley.

3:00-4:00 pm, **Google's Toolbar and Genealogy** by Dave Barney.

Saturday, February 4

8:30-9:30 am, **Making the Most of Technology to Further the Family History Industry** (Keynote Address) by Tim Sullivan and Ancestry.com Panel.

9:45-10:45 am **Genealogy Podcasts and Blogs 101** by Lisa Louise Cooke.

11:00 am-12:00 pm, **Future of FamilySearch Family Tree** by Ron Tanner.

1:45-2:45 pm, **Privacy in a Collaborative Environment** by Noah Tatuk.

The '37 Flood

Remarkable Stories of How Louisville Managed

Tuesday, February 7, 7:00 p.m.

Main Library, 301 York Street

FREE

This panel discussion will highlight some of the extraordinary measures taken during the 1937 flood.

- Rick Bell, Historian and Author of *The Great Flood of 1937* will share images and stories from the disaster.
- Keith Runyon, *Courier Journal* Editorial Page Editor will recall the role of the local media.
- Louisville Water Company will share the story of how a group of men fired up the old steam engines to provide the city with drinking water
- Joe Hardesty will tell how to research information on the Great Flood at the Louisville Free Public Library

www.lfpl.org or 574-1611 for more info

DNA and Genealogy

by Merrell Arnold

Mel Arnold is a native of Alabama and a past LGS president. This article first appeared in the LGS “**Lines and Bylines**” quarterly in the spring of 2005, our 20th anniversary year. He has updated it for publication in the newsletter. This is the second of a two-part series.

- **DNA is preserved for future reference.**

The program in which I am involved, Family Tree DNA, has promised to preserve my DNA records on file for the future. That means that I can update my 12 or 25 marker test to the 37 marker or 67 marker without ordering another kit. (However, there is an additional cost for the upgrade.) It also means that my descendants can validate their findings by comparing my DNA with their own. It would be great if Benjamin Merrell, a colonial hero who was hanged for revolutionary activity by the British (and an ancestor of my maternal grandmother), had left me a DNA sample so I could validate my relationship. My descendants will not have such a remorseful wish.

- **Become a DNA pioneer.**

The use of DNA is expanding rapidly. It provides a bit of satisfaction to know that I am among the first wave. I hope that my investment in DNA research will be seen as a meaningful endeavor by my descendants. They will know their ancestor was among the leaders in using this new tool to validate their family history.

There are two approaches for using DNA in confirming one's heritage. The first and most frequently used is through the succession of males with the same surname. This technique is known as the yDNA process. The second technique is through the succession of females and is called the mitochondrial DNA process or, abbreviated, mtDNA. The mtDNA process permits tracing ancestry links through the maternal line.

There is a current and probably temporary limitation, however, since current research permits the confirmation of maternity to all female descendants, **but only confirms maternity for first generation sons. The mtDNA is not passed from sons to grandsons nor future generations of males.**¹

My personal experience has been with yDNA and I will address only that process here. The only organization with which I have dealt is the Family

Tree DNA group, with whom I have three working projects which include the surnames Arnold, Webb, and Burgess.²

The normal nucleus in every human cell contains 46 chromosomes. These chromosomes are matched off in 23 pairs; one element of each pair contributed by the mother and the other by the father. Twenty two of the pairs determine the physical, mental and basic emotional characteristics that will be possessed by the offspring. The twenty-third pair determine the sex of the individual. The mother always contributes an X to this gender-determining pair, but the father may contribute either an X or a Y chromosome. If the father contributes an X, the offspring will be a female (X-X). If the father contributes a Y, the offspring will be a male (X-Y).

The natural occurrence that permits yDNA to be successful is that the Y chromosome is the only one that rarely changes between generations. It is the same from father to son for dozens of generations. That means that even distant cousins who are descendants from the same male ancestor who lived many years prior will have a Y chromosome with almost identical characteristics. (This is true if they have an unbroken lineage of male ancestors with the same surname.)

Minor changes do infrequently occur in the X chromosome over several generations. These changes are known as “mutations” and often serve a helpful purpose in distinguishing the various branches within a family tree. When I compare my Y chromosome with that of another male, I can know if we have a common ancestor or not. Usually that is when the real work begins. We can then work on documenting with traditional techniques the trail back to that ancestor. The advantage is that we now know our destination.

How can I participate in a DNA project?

There are several organizations who conduct DNA testing that can be used for genealogical purposes.¹ However, I have used only the Family Tree organization and I am more familiar with their

process. Family Tree now has DNA projects with over 9,000 surnames and over 27,000 participants.

If you decide to participate in a Family Tree yDNA project, you will need to identify a male family member who has a continuous male lineage with the target surname. If you do not meet those three requirements (male, target surname and continuous lineage) you may enroll a willing male family member who does. Consider using a brother, cousin, uncle, father or grandfather who has the qualifications. Collection of the DNA sample is usually self-administered. It requires only several swipes of the inside cheek with a cotton swab. Assure the potential participant there is no blood, no pain and no doctor or lab tech is required. You can arrange to have the results and password to the results website sent to you if the donor agrees.

You will find information about the process with links to the pricing list and an enrollment application at <http://www.familytreedna.com/>.

DNA research will continue to grow in importance for genealogical studies. Encourage others to participate. The more people who are involved, the more likely you are to find someone with whom you have a common ancestor. With that knowledge you will become more proficient at breaking through those brick walls.

Footnotes

1. Family Tree DNA now offers 2 mitochondrial (mtDNA) testing processes either using a large group of mitochondrial segments or the full range of mtDNA which consists of 16,500 chemical links. They also offer a process which includes both yDNA and mtDNA analysis.

2. A list of other organizations conducting DNA projects may be found at this internet site: <http://www.genetealogy.com/resources/html/cat11.html>

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Alexander Hamilton Society Holds Annual Symposium February 18 at U of L

The Alexander Hamilton Historical Society of Kentucky (AHHS) holds its 2012 Symposium on Saturday, February 18. It runs from 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the University of Louisville McConnell Center's Chao Auditorium, on the lower level of Ekstrom Library on Belknap Campus.

This year's theme is ***"Separation of Powers – The Structural Heart of the Constitution."***

The Symposium features the following presentations:

"The Executive Branch's Control over Foreign Policy," by attorney Mark Webster. Discusses the debate between Hamilton and Madison over the extent of foreign policy powers of the executive and legislative branches following Washington's "Proclamation of Neutrality."

"The First Branch of Government: Congress and the Founders' Vision," by Dr. Aaron Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Bellarmine University. Discusses whether Congress has fulfilled or deviated from the original intentions of the Founders in the Constitution.

"Congress, Electors and the Imperial Presidency," by Dr. Jasmine Farrier, U of L Assistant Professor of Political Science. The "Imperial Presidency" carries an image of unchecked and secretive power. But dramatic

changes in domestic and foreign policy require explicit or implicit support from Congress and a majority of the electorate. This presentation compares such consent surrounding several so-called imperial presidents.

"The Supreme Court and the Imperial Presidents," by attorney Jane Lollis. Examines the Supreme Court's intervention or lack thereof in the administrations of several so-called imperial presidents.

"The Constitution and the Militarization of the U.S.," by moderator Dr. Charles Ziegler, U of L Professor of Political Science, University Scholar and Director of Grawmeyer Awards. Discusses how the executive branch has been greatly strengthened by the militarization of the U.S., as Congress has abdicated much of its responsibility and authority the use of force.

The Symposium is free and open to the public. A ***"Question and Answer"*** session follows the presentations. Free parking is available on campus; paid parking is available at the Speed Art Museum.

For additional information, contact Lynn Olympia at Olympia1231@aol.com or call 502-897-5726. Regular AHHS meetings are held on the third Saturday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Matthews-Eline Library.

LGS Spring Trip

by Janet Baughman, Travel Chairperson

LGS members take an annual Spring Research Trip usually in April or May. Last year, members spent from several days to a week in May in Fort Wayne, Indiana, at the Allen County Library, one of the largest depositories for genealogical research in the Midwest.

Suggestions for this year are: 1) Allen County Library - Fort Wayne, IN; 2) Virginia Archives & Library of Virginia - Richmond, VA; 3) National Archives – Washington, DC; & 4) National Genealogical Society's 2012 Family History Conference - Cincinnati, OH.

Several members are interested in attending the NGS annual conference in Cincinnati May 9-12 (info below). I'm sure that not all members want to attend this conference. If you are interested in attending one of the other options above, or have any other suggestions for the spring trip, please let me know.

I make the hotel reservations for the trip chosen (except for the NGS Conference) and you are responsible for your own transportation. The National Genealogical Society 2012 Family History Conference will be at the Duke Energy Convention Center in downtown Cincinnati May 9-12, 2012.

For further information, please visit www.ngsgenealogy.org. Several members are interested in attending and would like to share rooms and/or transportation. Some are interested in attending, but would like to drive back and forth each day.

Early-Bird Online Registration is available from \$175.00 for NGS Members prior to 20 March, 2012, and \$210.00 afterwards. Non-NGS Member Registration ranges from \$210.00 to \$245.00. Single Day Registration ranges from \$115.00 to \$95.00 per day depending on whether you are a member or not.

Please contact janet.kendal@insightbb.com or phone 502-409-5401.



Photo by Dick Bealmear

Chuck Parrish presented “*200 Years of Steamboating in America*” at our January 10th program. Chuck is Chairman of the Steamboat Bicentennial Committee and is now helping plan a major “Tall-Stacks” type celebration for the 100th anniversary of the *Belle of Louisville* in 2014.

The *Belle*, built in Pittsburgh in 1914 originally as the *Idlewild* and renamed the *Avalon* in 1948, is the oldest river steamboat still operating in the country. It was acquired by Jefferson County government in 1962 for \$34,000 and extensively repaired and restored.



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LGS President Jenny Dickson presides at her first meeting of 2012.

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the healthy heart
Happy Hour

at the
Kentucky Center for African American Heritage

1701 W. Muhammad Ali Blvd., Louisville, KY 40203

Thursday, February 2nd
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

- *Taste healthy soul food appetizers*
- *Cooking demonstrations*
- *Wellness screenings by Norton Healthcare Centers for Prevention & Wellness*
- *Meet Norton Healthcare's heart experts*
- *And more!*

February is not only Women's Heart Month, it's also Black History Month. And since African American women are at greater risk for cardiovascular disease than any other ethnic group, come out to support both at this fun, insightful event.

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February 3rd, 8/7c

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February 10th, 8/7c

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Another series on PBS's Winter – Spring program lineup includes a 10-episode celebrity genealogy series called “**Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates Jr.**” The series premieres on **Sunday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m.** Gates will delve into the genealogy and genetics of famous Americans including Kevin Bacon, Robert Downey, Jr., Branford Marsalis, John Legend, Martha Stewart, Barbara Walters, Rick Warren and others.

Upcoming Genealogical Events Calendar

February, 2012

Thursday, February 2, Southern Indiana Genealogical Society, 7:00 p.m., New Albany-Floyd County Library, Strassweg Auditorium, 180 W. Spring St., New Albany. Historian Marie Byatt will present *“A Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Girl Scouts.”* Ms. Byatt is a 50-year volunteer with the Girl Scouts and a SIGS member. Contact SIGS, P.O. Box 665, New Albany, IN 47151-0665 or E-mail sigsvolunteer@gmail.com.

Saturday, February 4, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Who Do You Think You Are? LFPL Fern Creek Branch, 6768 Bardstown Road, Louisville, KY 40291; 231-4605. Learn to use the Library’s online resources to begin your genealogy journey. This program is for budding genealogy enthusiasts just beginning to explore the topic. Intermediate and advanced training opportunities offered separately.

Thursday, February 9, KIPCUG Genealogy SIG, 6:30 p.m., Jeffersontown Library. Contact Susan Moore (email: mooresk@win.net) or the KIPCUG website (www.kipcug.com.)

Saturday, February 11, 9:00-11:00 a.m., “From Our Family to Yours.” Embassy Suites Louisville East, 9940 Corporate Campus Drive. Free family reunion workshop sponsored by the Louisville Convention and Visitors Bureau. Reservations required; contact Sandra Robertson 379-6110 or email srobertson@gotolouisville.com.

Saturday, February 11, KGS/KHS Family History Workshop, Kentucky History Center, Frankfort. 10:30-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-1:45 p.m. In recognition of Black History Month, Pam Smith of the Kentucky Humanities Council will present two programs on slaveholding and slavery in Kentucky. The first one-hour presentation, *“Jefferson’s Nephews and the Murder at Rocky Hill: How the People Enslaved Were Affected,”* is based on events that occurred in Livingston County in 1811. The second, *“If Records Could Talk: What Kentucky’s Loose Court Bundles Might Say,”* reveals how 200-year-old pieces of paper tied together with string can paint a clear picture of

Kentucky from frontier days through the Civil War and provide rare evidence regarding slaveholding and slavery.

Registration is required by 12:00 noon on Friday, February 10. Call 502-564-1792, ext. 4460, or email Refdesk@ky.gov. Lunch will be provided at a cost of \$6.00 if ordered when you register.

Family-history workshops are held the second Saturday of each month at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History, 100 West Broadway, in Frankfort, Ky. The first presentation is from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The second is from 12:30 to 1:45. Lunch is from 11:45 – 12:30.

There is no charge to attend the family-history workshops, but registration by noon of the preceding Friday is required. An optional box lunch may be reserved at the time of registration for \$6.00 (payable at the door). To register or for more information, call the KHS Library reference desk at 502-564-1792, ext. 4460, or email refdesk@ky.gov

Kentucky Technology in Genealogy Users Group (KTIG) Following the close of each family-history workshop, KTIG offers a free program to help support family-history researchers’ use and understanding of technology as it applies to genealogy. All interested persons are invited to participate in the monthly program. Please visit the site at <http://www.ktig.net> and let the webmaster, Ivan Baugh, know what you think.

Sunday, February 12, 2:00 p.m. – Beargrass-St. Matthews Historical Society, 2:00 p.m. Nelson Dawson speaks on George Washington. St. Matthews City Hall, 2nd floor meeting room, 3940 Grandview Avenue, between Breckenridge and Browns Lane. Call: 855-4636 (press #5) or Anne Rockwell at 897-2423.

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Saturday, February 18, Bullitt County Genealogical Society, 10:00 a.m., Ridgway Memorial Library, Shepherdsville. Daniel Buxton discusses African-American Education in Bullitt County.

Sunday, February 19, 2:00 p.m., Louisville Historical League, Broadway Temple AME Zion Church, 1301 West Broadway. *"Two Centuries of Black Louisville,"* with the authors of this new book.

Monday, February 20, KIPCUG Genealogy SIG, 6:30 p.m., St. Matthews Eline Library. Contact Susan Moore (email: mooresk@win.net) or the KIPCUG website (www.kipcug.com.)

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10:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. "Navigating Wildcat Turf: Conducting Research at the University of Kentucky," presented by **Cheri Daniels**.

Sunday, February 12, 2:00 p.m. – Beargrass-St. Matthews Historical Society, 2:00 p.m. Keven McQueen discusses "*The Great Louisville Tornado of 1890.*" St. Matthews City Hall, 2nd floor meeting room, 3940 Grandview Avenue, between Breckenridge and Browns Lane. Call: 855-4636 (press #5) or Anne Rockwell at 897-2423.

Tuesday, March 13, 1:00 p.m., LGS Program. "Anne Crawford Flexner," presented by **Charles C. Smith, Jr., M.D.** Anne dramatized "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and the rest is history. She deserves to be remembered during Women's History Month for a number of reasons. (See full program description on the LGS website or on the front page of the March newsletter.)

Saturday, March 17, Alexander Hamilton Historical Society of Kentucky, 10:30 a.m., St. Matthews Eline Library. In observance of the Bicentennial Celebration of the War of 1812, Dr. William Nash discusses "**1812: The War that Forged a Nation,**" by Walter Borneman. Contact **Lynn Olympia** at 897-5726 or Olympia1231@aol.com. Meets the third Saturday of each month.

Tuesday, March 27, 1:00 p.m., LGS Workshop. "Heritage Travel to Germany," presented by **Kathy Wurth**. This is a primer for preparing for a Heritage tour to your ancestral homelands in Germany, whether on your own or with a group. (See full program description on the LGS website or on the front page of the March newsletter.)

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Saturday, April 14, 2012 - Genealogy Day @ the Library, Louisville Free Public Library. Program details to be announced. *Mark your calendar today!!*

May 9-12, National Genealogical Society 2012 Annual Family History Conference, Duke Energy Convention Center, Cincinnati, OH. Theme: *The Ohio River: Gateway to the Western Frontier.* Local Host Societies: Ohio

Genealogical Society and the Hamilton County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society. www.ngsgenealogy.org.

Saturday, August 4, 2012 – Kentucky Genealogy Society Annual Seminar, Frankfort. Featured speaker is Richard “Dick” Eastman, publisher of “*Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter.*” Program details to be announced later. <http://www.kygs.org/>

August 29-September 1, 2012 – Federation of Genealogical Societies 2012 Conference, Birmingham, AL. Local Host: Alabama Genealogical Society. <http://www.fgs.org/>

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2012, LGS FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR, Beargrass Christian Church. Featured speaker is Curt B. Witcher, Genealogy Center Manager and Senior Manager of Special Collections at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He also is President of the Indiana Genealogical Society. ***Mark your calendar today!!***

LGS Newsletter Deadline and Submissions

Everyone is encouraged to submit your announcements, news and information, tips, and suggestions for regular and special newsletter features. The **DEADLINE** for the next month’s newsletter is always the date of the fourth Tuesday workshop (or the 25th) of the preceding month. Please email all submissions as Word document attachments if at all possible to:

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The newsletter is emailed to all current members with a valid email address on file and also posted on our website (www.rootsweb.com/~kylgs.) It may be viewed and printed by clicking on “**NEWSLETTER**” at the head of the Home Page. Previous issues dating back to July, 2004, are archived on the website.

If you do not have email or computer access, please contact the editor in order to receive a mailed copy of the printed newsletter.



Photo by Dick Bealmear

Past President Phil Hysell gave a most entertaining and informative presentation at our January 24th workshop, “***A Silent Film Star with Kentucky Roots - Betsy Ann Hisle (1917-1978.)***” Phil combined his passions for genealogy and film history to help trace his distant relative’s career as a prominent Hollywood child actress in the silent movie era. Phil’s research helped establish her rightful place in cinema history.

Following are the types of resources that Phil utilized to research Betsy Ann’s genealogy and film career:

- Internet
- Census Records
- Books – Genealogical and Film History
- Magazines – Film History and Movie Fan
- Vital Records – Birth, Death and Marriage
- Newspaper Archives
- Social Security Death Index
- People Locators – Intelius, ZabaSearch
- Oral Histories/Interviews
- Films/Videos

NY Newspaper Index

Bill and Ilona Franck would like to share the following website that features an extensive index for upstate, western and central New York newspapers and “Old Fulton New York Post Cards.” Link to www.fultonhistory.com. After you click to “Enter” the site, the search panel is on the left side.



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