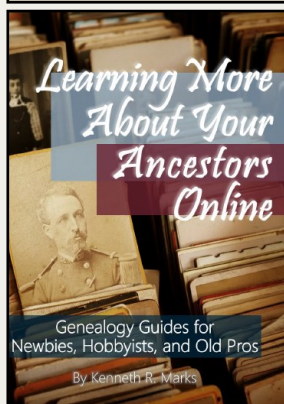


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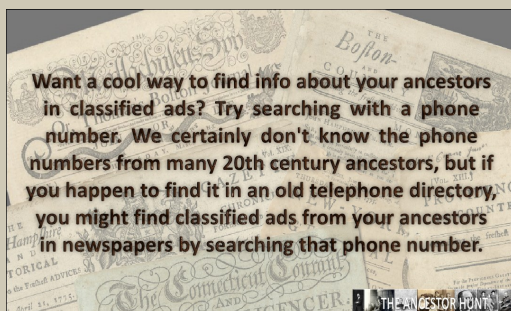
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- [*Free New York Online Naturalization Records*](#)
- [*Free Ohio Online Naturalization Records*](#)
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New From The Newspaper Corner

- [*Austria Online Historical Newspapers*](#)
- [*Veridian Adds/Updates 221 Titles – August 2022*](#)
- [*Latvia Free Online Historical Newspapers*](#)
- [*Europe Free Online Historical Newspapers*](#)
- [*Romania Free Online Historical Newspapers*](#)
- [*Newspapers dot Com Update – July, 2022*](#)
- [*British Newspaper Archive Adds/Updates 106 Titles – July, 2022*](#)
- [*NewspaperARCHIVE Update – July, 2022*](#)
- [*Find My Past Adds/Updates 105 Historical Newspaper Titles – July, 2022*](#)
- [*NY State Historical Newspapers Adds/Updates 1 Title – July, 2022*](#)
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Quirky Old Newspaper Ads

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Useful Articles from Other Sources

Do You Research Maps?

- [How to Use Online Sanborn Maps for Genealogy](#)

Fascinating Facebook Page

- [Historical Photos of Women's Stories](#)

Poor Ancestors?

- [Where Can I Find Workhouse Records?](#)

Using DNA in Your Research?

- [DNA Q&A: 6 Things to Do When Your DNA Match Doesn't Have a Tree](#)

Do You Use Newspapers dot Com?

- [6 Basic Strategies for Searching on Newspapers.com™](#)

Do you Have Prussian Ancestor (Like Me)?

- [Prussia's Territorial Changes: What They Mean \(Plus Tools for Tracking Them\)](#)

You Can Never Have Enough Organization Tips

- [How To Get Started with Photo Organization of Old Family Photos](#)

Do You Research in Cemeteries?

- [Your Guide To Cemetery Research – Are You Missing Important Genealogical Clues?](#)



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Advantage Archives to Soon Roll Out Community History Archive 2.0

I recently interviewed Jeff Kiley, the CEO of Advantage Archives. The company has been working on a new and better release of the software that is currently being used by about 850 libraries, historical societies, and other institutions that provide online historical newspapers and other miscellaneous collections to their patrons.

This is a release that is not yet rolled out, but the changes are exciting. I personally am looking forward to using the new software. Jeff was kind enough to allow me to preview the description of the new software below:



Why the redesign and what are the main features?

We are always looking to add to and improve upon the Community History Archives. Over the past few years, we have been closely monitoring our tools and listening to feedback to provide our partners with the best platform and their patrons with the best user experience possible. We have continued to “tweak” and “tune” it over the last couple of years, and we are ready to roll out what we believe to be the best version of the Community History Archives yet. The new platform will not only serve as a more modern take on our well-established model, it will also serve as the foundation to build the next generation of toolsets upon. We have a lot of projects in our development pipeline that take advantage of the new architecture, and they will be released as updates over what we anticipate to be an exciting next few years.

When designing the new Community History Archive 2.0 platform, our primary goals were to create an improved user interface with intuitive (and familiar) controls, dedicate more screen real-estate to content, and make it smooth, lightweight, fast, and responsive. We also wanted to provide our partners (you) with a more polished site and more in keeping with current design trends. Most importantly, the user experience should be seamless across any operating system, browser, or screen size. We did what we could to ensure these communities' history was easily accessible by anyone, anywhere, on any device, at any time.

In 2011 only 7% of all internet traffic was from mobile devices. In 2021, that number is now nearly 55%. We knew we would have to focus on making the platform “mobile-friendly.” Thanks to the new Progressive Web App (PWA) architecture, when you explore the archive on your phone, or an iPad (my new favorite way to browse the content), you will find that it behaves more like an app downloaded from Apple’s App Store or Google’s Play Store.

When you first visit the site, you will be asked if you would like to add it to your home screen. It can reside right alongside your other native apps so that you can access your community's archive with one click. This also works on your computer, and you can add the icon right on your desktop to launch the archive, which, when opened, will feel like “software” as it does not need to rely on your browser to display content. Your in-browser experience will be identical to your PWA experience and vice versa.

What are the guiding design principles that provide a longer life for 2.0 over the previous version?

While we have rolled out feature updates, improved some of the UI, or made “behind the scenes” improvements, this will be the first release of code that was built “from the ground up” in over 8 or 9 years. I think I have had at least 3 or 4 new phones in that same time frame. Each new phone had a new operating system that was familiar and easy to use, but an improvement over the previous version in terms of performance and new features. I see the release of 2.0 to be quite similar in concept. Current users will not have to “learn” how to use it because they are already comfortable with the platform, they will just see a more stable and user friendly environment, will notice that it is faster and more responsive, and they will have access to it on more devices.

The next page has some Frequently Asked Questions regarding the new release



Advantage Archives to Soon Roll Out Community History Archive 2.0

Frequently Asked Questions about Community History Archive Version 2.0

What are the key differences in the update?

Some key new features include: customizable colors and images for more on-brand archives, a multi-select browse feature, PWA (Progressive Web App) interface, redesigned clipping tool, thumbnail previews, general performance upgrades, and much more!

What is a PWA?

The all-new Community History Archives Platform was built on a Progressive Web Application. That sounds cool and all, but you may not know exactly what that is. What a PWA allows you to do is access your community's history on a phone or tablet. The platform now works like an app that you download from the Appstore, but still is in the web browser.

Does Community History Archives 2.0 work on mobile?

The All-New Community History Archives platform works on ALL devices. From iPhone and Android Phones to tablets and computers we have you covered.

We want to choose the colors and images on our archive home page, How do we do this?

Reach out to your Partnership Manager whom you have been working with. We would be more than happy to change your Archive Colors, and Images to your liking!

When will this update be taking place?

It is still in process and testing.

Do we need to update this or will it automatically update?

Your Community History Archive will update automatically

Is there a guided tour that we can use to help learn the platform?

Yes! There will be an interactive guided tour coming soon.

Do you have a demo video or walk through of the new platform?

Yes. Go to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5mJhMhijapl&t=66s>

Will this work on all computers and browsers?

Yes! We designed the Community History Archives to work on all computers and all browsers!

Where can I find a list of other Community History Archives?

<https://directory.advantage-preservation.com/SiteDirectory>



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Access Genealogy	Transcribed U.S. genealogy records
Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center	Genealogy collections and records
American History & Genealogy Project	Transcribed U.S. genealogy records
Ancestry Free Index Collections	Genealogy collections and records
Automated Genealogy	Indices to Canadian Censuses
CanGenealogy	Links to Canadian Genealogy websites
Castle Garden	Immigration records
Chronicling America	Digitized U.S. newspapers
Civil War Soldiers and Sailors Database	Civil War veteran records
Commonwealth War Graves Commission	Commemoration of war dead from World War I and II
Cyndi's List	List of links to genealogy related resources
David Rumsey's Historical Maps	120,000 world-wide maps
Dead Fred	Miscellaneous searchable photo database
Death Indexes	Links to death, cemetery, and obituary collections
DP.LA	Search facility for genealogical collections and records
Ellis Island	Immigration records
FamilySearch	Search facility for genealogical records
FamilySearch Catalog	Genealogical materials; mostly browsing
FamilySearch Wiki	Links and information for collections and records
FindAGrave	Cemetery and Burial records and tombstone photos
Free BMD	England and Wales birth, marriage, and death records
FreeCEN	UK Census Records
Freedmen's Bureau Online	African-American Collections
FreeREG	UK records from Parish Registers
Fulton History	Over 50 million digitized newspaper pages
Genealogy Trails	Transcribed U.S. genealogy records
GENUKI	United Kingdom and Ireland collection links
German Genealogy Group	Mostly New York records
Google	Genealogy resources search
Google Books	Digitized books



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Hathitrust	Digitized books and other printed materials
I Dream of Genealogy	List of links to genealogy related resources
Interment.net	Cemetery and Burial records
Internet Archive	Genealogy records, newspapers and related collections
Irish Genealogy	Variety of church & civil records including vital records
Italian Genealogical Group	New York City records
Jewish Gen	Jewish genealogy records
LDS Genealogy	List of links to genealogy related resources
Library and Archives Canada	Canadian Genealogy records
Library of Congress Digital Collections	Genealogy collections and records
Linkpendium	List of links to genealogy related resources
Lowcountry Africana	African American Genealogy in SC, GA and FL
Midwest Genealogy Center	Regional genealogy plus railroad pension records
National Archives and Records Administration	Genealogy collections and records
National Archives Resources for Genealogists	Links to genealogical records and collections
National Cemetery Administration	Veterans cemetery records
New Horizons Genealogy	Transcribed U.S. genealogy records, New England
New York Public Library Digital Collections	Over 900,000 digitized items
Olive Tree Genealogy	Ship passenger lists and other genealogy records
One-Step Webpages by Stephen P. Morse	Links to search genealogical records and collections
Patriot and Grave Registry	Revolutionary War grave and patriot information
Reclaim the Records	Genealogy collections and records
RootsWeb.com	Huge genealogy community
Sanborn Maps	Fire Insurance maps that show building details
The Ancestor Hunt	Links to genealogical records and collections
The Official Land Records Site	Federal land title records from 1788
US GenWeb	Transcribed U.S. genealogy records
US GenWeb Archives	Transcribed U.S. genealogy records
WorldGenWeb	World-wide genealogy records



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How to Get the Most from the Social Security Death Index (SSDI)

One of the first databases new family history researchers use is the Social Security Death Index (SSDI). Why? Because it is online and it is free. But the SSDI has some distinct drawbacks because of some of its inconsistencies. This Quick-sheet explains the background of the SSDI, what data is in it, the inconsistencies, and where it can be searched.

Background

The SSDI started as an electronic resource in 1962. The great majority of entries are for those who died after 1962. There are some in the database whose date of death was as far back as 1937. Some legal aliens and railroad retirees are included in the database.

A person may appear in the database if their death is reported and the person had a Social Security number, not always a certainty. But those two factors are mandatory.

Data in the SSDI

- Last name - for names with an apostrophe, it is omitted. For example, O'Brien is entered as OBrien
- First name - middle names are not included. After 1988, middle initials were included.
- Social Security Number - it is entered as ###-##-####
- State issued - this is the state where the number was issued, not applied for. If the person lived near a state border, or if the local Social Security office had another office process applications, the issuance state may be different than the person's state of residence
- Year issued
- Birth date
- Death date - prior to 1988, the day of death was not included, only the month and year
- Last residence - where the person was last known to be living when the benefit was applied for. About 20% of the entries do not include this information
- Last benefit location - either the last residence or the location where the final lump sum payment was received

Anomalies and Inconsistencies

As previously stated, the death date did not include the day of death prior to 1988. And some databases put in the first day of the month in those cases which is erroneous. Very few people who died before 1962 are included. And again, it does not include every person who died in the United States. They had to have a Social Security number and their death had to be reported.

Can Errors be Fixed?

Yep. Take the death certificate that includes accurate information for your person to the local Social Security office.

Where Can I Search the SSDI?

Ancestry	U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014
Genealogy Bank	Social Security Death Index (SSDI)
FamilySearch	United States Social Security Death Index
Fold3	Social Security Death Index
National Archives	Social Security NUMIDENT Files, 1936-2007
Steve Morse	Searching the Social Security Death Index (SSDI) in One Step
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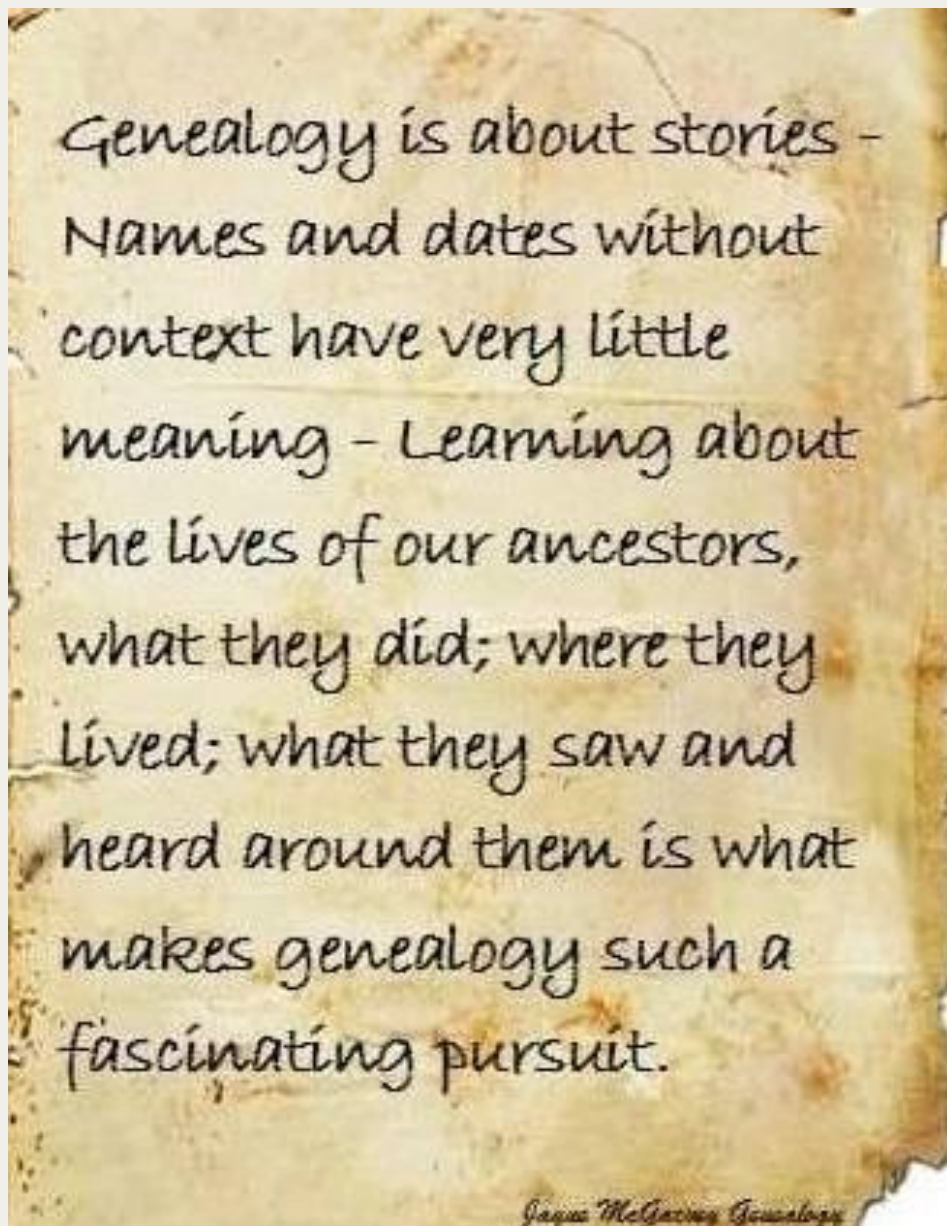
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16 Hidden Genealogy Clues That Help Determine Relationships

A major goal for genealogists is to seek records and determine relationships. Many records such as census records and birth, death, and marriage certificates have evidence you need right there on the document. But there are lots of documents and other materials that simply provide clues. They do not have the answers written on them.

Furthermore, there are lots of materials that provide hidden clues, and many genealogists simply miss the clues, or fail to take these clues into consideration when seeking evidence. Here are several places where clues, if considered, can lead to determining relationships.

- Witnesses on Legal Documents (such as naturalization, probate and wills). Often they were relatives, friends, or associates. A great example of where application of Elizabeth Shown Mills' FAN Club can help your research.
- Informants on Death Certificates are usually relatives, such as spouses or children of the deceased. But the inclusion of a new name, may mean a close relative, or friend heretofore unknown. A must for further research.
- A Church referenced in an obituary may tell you what church the person worshipped at. Then look at parish registers for that church. Not only for themselves and their marriage, but also their children and their births and baptisms.
- Postmarks and Return Addresses on old envelopes or postcards can lead to discovery of places your ancestor visited, a prior residence, possibly on vacation, or even a honeymoon?
- The Back of the Headstone Monument might provide additional information. Also the symbols on the headstone may indicate religion, military service, or lodge/association membership
- Local Histories There are thousands of books that have been written about local history of towns that your ancestors lived in. There also might be a good chance that they are mentioned in these local histories. FamilySearch's digitized books and their Catalog are great places to search for these gems. Also Google Books and/or Hathitrust may have some of these publications. Remember to search PERSI as well for periodicals containing local history stories.
- Funeral Books/Pamphlets Attendees Friends, family, and work associates attend funerals and if there is a memorial book, they typically sign in. These are one of the best sources of additional names that have some sort of relationship to your ancestor/relative.
- Obituaries often include the church, clubs, and other institutions related to your ancestor. Further research of these institutions can turn up interesting information about your ancestor.
- Weddings generally require witnesses; these witnesses are generally family or friends that can be researched to discover more about your ancestor.
- Marriage License Information in newspapers often list the address of the potential bride and groom. But all marriages are not often listed. If you know their religion, you can look for churches near where either the bride or groom resided to determine where and when they might have gotten married in a parish register.
- A Woman's Maiden Name can often be determined from the obituary of other family members. If she is married, her maiden name wouldn't be listed, but if she has brothers, their surname is often her surname. If they have a common father, you have their maiden name.
- Cause of Death If you don't have the death certificate, it can often be determined by researching newspapers up to a couple of months before the death of the person. There might be an article about an accident or a hospitalization that can provide some clues.
- Guest Books for weddings, anniversary and other parties might be useful, similar to Funeral Books and the attendees relationship to your ancestor.
- Pallbearers at a funeral may be related to the ancestor and it is also likely that some are in-laws, thus indicating a marriage to a sibling or son or daughter of the deceased.
- Cultural Naming Traditions for first names might bear fruit if you analyze the patterns based on a specific region, group, or religion.
- Absences of ancestors can mean many things. If they are missing in a census, did they die, or were they at a different location working, or were a married couple separated? Make sure to check other residence based documents such as city directories, voter records, and/or tax lists to determine if they are gone "forever".



The By Location Page

The easiest way to access a particular state's or province's list of collections and categories is via the [BY LOCATION](#) page.

This page has a dropdown for each state or province, with a link to the online collections links for every category available.

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Help Your Ancestors Live Forever - Write Your Family History And Write Your Own History While You're At It

One of my goals in my personal genealogy is to make sure that my ancestors are remembered. Many had no descendants, so absolutely no one alive remembers them. That's sad to me, which is why I created a couple of family history websites. But recently I have been seeking even better ways to memorialize their lives. Their stories are important to be documented, which might explain why I am such a fan of newspaper research.

In any case, here are a few tools that I have discovered that provide a unique means to memorialize our ancestors.

And guess what? We need to produce our own autobiographies. We aren't getting any younger and memories do fade.



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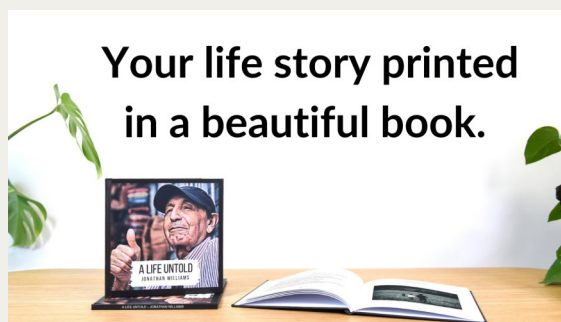
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- Tax Records
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