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- [560 Free Southern States Online Voter Record Collections](#)
- [590 Free Online Naturalization Collections from the New England States](#)
- [6,210 Southern States Free Online Probate Record and Wills Collections](#)
- [655 Free Online Naturalization Collections from the Southern States](#)
- [700 Free Mid Atlantic States Institutional Record Collections](#)
- [890 Free Online Divorce Record Collections for the Southern States](#)

New From The Newspaper Corner

- [32 Reasons Why Searching for Obituaries is Like Finding Gold](#)
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Quirky Old Newspaper Ads



Useful Articles from Other Sources

- [10 Best Websites for Italian Genealogy Research](#)
- [9 Questions to Ask Yourself Before You Start Researching Your Family Tree](#)
- [9 Tips for Getting Started on Writing Your Family History](#)
- [Ancestry for Free: 8 Ways to Use It With No Subscription](#)
- [Ancestry New and Updated Collections – June 1-30 2024](#)
- [Best African American Genealogy Websites of 2024](#)
- [British Newspaper Archive's holding hits 80-million-pages milestone](#)
- [Collateral Relatives: Who They Are & Why They Matter to Genealogy](#)
- [DNA Q&A: How to DNA Test a Parent Who's Passed Away](#)
- [Genealogy For Your UK Ancestors In World War I](#)
- [German Genealogy Guide: Free Records, Research Tips And Resources To Help You Find Your Ancestors](#)
- [Have American Ancestors? 15 Historic Events And Related Record Sets You Need To Know](#)
- [How to Find and Use Naturalization Records](#)
- [How to Make a Basic Family History Binder](#)
- [How to Search on Ancestry.com: Search Options Explained](#)
- [How To Understand German Handwriting and Gothic Scripts](#)
- [Our Ancestors & Calling Card Etiquette](#)
- [Part One: AI Today and How to Use AI in Genealogy Research](#)
- [Reconstructing Your Ancestor's Neighborhood](#)
- [Tips for Triangulating Your DNA Matches](#)
- [Top 10 Genealogy Shows To Watch If You Can't Get Enough Of Finding Your Roots](#)
- [Using and Transferring Metadata in Digital Images and Photos](#)
- [Using Google Maps for Genealogy and Family History](#)
- [What to Do in Madrid—A Heritage Travel Guide](#)
- [Yes, You CAN Download Your Tree From Ancestry.Com – Here's How](#)
- [10 Ways to Connect With Distant Cousins](#)
- [7 Strategies for Researching the Right Ancestor and Avoiding Mixups](#)
- [7 Steps to Finding Your Enslaved Ancestors](#)

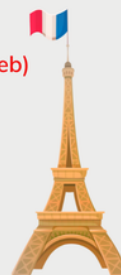
WHAT I AM WORKING ON IN JULY AND AUGUST

- FINISH ALUMNI RECORDS UPDATE
- FINISH TAX RECORDS UPDATE
- FINISH NEWSPAPERS UPDATE
- START SPECIAL NEWSPAPERS UPDATE
- CONDUCT WEBINARS WITH INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATIONS

French Genealogy

5 Free Online Resources

- #1 [FranceArchives: Portail National Des Archives](https://francearchives.fr)
<https://francearchives.fr>
- #2 [French Archives Listing \(Guide de Généalogie\)](https://tinyurl.com/french-archives)
<https://tinyurl.com/french-archives>
- #3 [WikiGenWeb \(wiki of FranceGenWeb\)](http://www.francegenweb.org/wiki)
<http://www.francegenweb.org/wiki>
- #4 [French Genealogical Word List](https://tinyurl.com/french-words-fs)
<https://tinyurl.com/french-words-fs>
- #5 [French Documents \(BYU\)](https://tinyurl.com/french-doc-byu)
<https://tinyurl.com/french-doc-byu>



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GenealogyInAction.com

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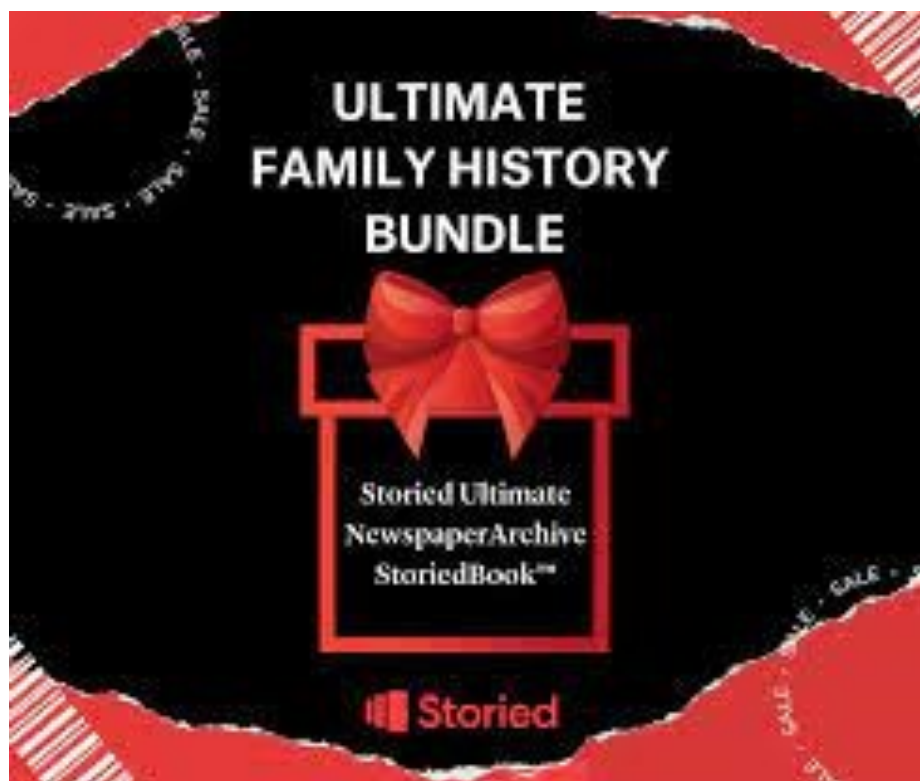


Monthly Raffle

This past month (June 15th through July 14th), I offered a raffle for all subscribers.

The winner of the raffle is Marion Painter from Oregon. Congratulations!

And what did they win?



Yes. A full year of Storied Ultimate—for free. Includes a full year of Storied, a full year of NewspaperArchive, and also the publication of your very own StoriedBook!

I have been a user of NewspaperArchive for over a decade, and have found hundreds of articles about my ancestors and relatives. I started using Storied over the last year to capture written stories, clippings, and photos of my ancestors (and myself). And I really like it. It is so easy.

So I wanted to share these tools, and with the cooperation of the folks at Storied we are doing this.

To get an idea of what the winner is receiving and the details of all the options, please go to [STORIED](#)

BUT—There is more!

Next month's raffle will be for the same Storied Prize and will include Existing Subscribers as well as new subscribers

Free Genealogy Website of the Month - Sanborn Maps



The Sanborn Map Collection is available via the Library of Congress. There are maps available from all 50 states in the US, and DC, as well as Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

From the website: *“The Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps Online Checklist provides a searchable database of the fire insurance maps published by the Sanborn Map Company housed in the collections of the Geography and Map Division. The online checklist is based upon the Library’s 1981 publication Fire Insurance Maps in the Library of Congress and will be continually updated to reflect new acquisitions.”*

By clicking on the Collection Items link on the site, it displays over 35,000 online maps. Using the filters, you can narrow down the maps by date range and location, such as state and county.

There also are some Articles and essays with detailed information about the maps, including:

- Introduction to the Collection
- Sanborn Samplers
- Sanborn Time Series

To access the site, go to [LOC.gov/collections/sanborn-maps](https://www.loc.gov/collections/sanborn-maps)

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A banner for Newspaper Archive featuring a dark background with a grid of newspaper clippings. The text is in white and red, with a prominent red button for a free trial.

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A banner for Ancestry.com with a light blue background. It includes a circular portrait of a woman, a document snippet, and a photo of a woman looking at a tablet. The Ancestry logo is in the top right, and a green button for a free trial is in the bottom right.

Newspaper Research Tip of the Month - Find Better Genealogy Results With Abbreviations

In census records, birth, marriage, and death indexes, as well as newspapers, you are likely to find abbreviations of people's given or first names. So, when searching online, it behooves us to search with the abbreviation of that first name as well as the full first name. I did a search for "Thomas Johnson" in FamilySearch and found about 330,000 results. I then did a search for "Thos Johnson", and found 27,000 results. That is almost an additional 10% of records that should be reviewed. (*"Thos" is an abbreviation for Thomas*).

In old newspapers, abbreviations were used to save space. Abbreviations were used to shorten many words – the most notable being given names and addresses.

Your search index database is not smart enough to automatically search for the abbreviation of "Thos" for "Thomas". The same issue applies when trying to interpret "ave" for the word "avenue" So if you are entering "335 14th Avenue" – if the search index includes "Ave" the search will not be successful. Therefore you must search both "335 14th Avenue" and "335 14th Ave" to get all possible results.

Given names can provide a great number of increased results by using abbreviations. I have seen as much as 50% more newspaper search results with given name abbreviations, such as "Wm" for William, "Jos" for Joseph, "Eliz" for Elizabeth, and "Robt" for Robert, to name a few. Here is a terrific list of given name abbreviations from [Genealogy In Time](#).

So when developing your search criteria for both genealogy and newspaper searches, you need to include abbreviations in your repertoire.

Here is a list of common abbreviations that you should use in your searches.

Eliz for Elizabeth	Capt for Captain
Wm for William	Pl for Place
Sgt for Sergeant	Co for Company
Ave for Avenue	Pres for President
Corp for Corporation	Ln for Lane
Jno for John	Col for Colonel
St for Street	Chas for Charles
NYC for New York City	Benj for Benjamin
Jos for Joseph	Cpl for Corporal
Jas for James	Geo for George
Margt for Margaret	Robt for Robert
Saml for Samuel	Thos for Thomas
Inc for Incorporated	Genl for General
Deb for Deborah	Danl for Daniel
Hy for Henry	Pvt for Private
CPO for Chief Petty Officer	Ens for Ensign
My for Mary	Theo for Theodore
Agt for Agent	Prop for Proprietor
Ag for Agnes	Alex for Alexander
Chr for Christian	Dy for Dorothy

Baby Steps to Family History: Hunting for Birth Announcements in Online Newspapers

This article is reprinted with permission from Storied/NewspaperArchive. It is summarized. For the entire article go [HERE](#)

Introduction

Birth announcements hold a special place in the hearts of families worldwide, as they signify the start of a new chapter filled with joy and celebration. As a new parent or a curious genealogy enthusiast, you may be intrigued by the historical value of these announcements. They not only mark the arrival of a precious life but also encapsulate the dreams and aspirations of parents while arousing the excitement of friends and family.

In today's digital era, these cherished birth announcements have found a home in online newspapers, creating a convenient and intriguing way to peer into the past. This guide will take you on a journey into the captivating world of birth announcements in online newspaper collections, such as NewspaperArchive, and help you uncover hidden gems that can add depth to your family history.

So, let's dive in and unearth the fascinating stories contained within these timeless announcements!

Tips for Finding Birth Announcements in Online Newspapers

I am always eager to locate birth announcements for my ancestors to learn more about new additions to the family tree. But searching countless newspaper pages feels like looking for a needle in a haystack. How can I effectively pinpoint birth announcements in online archives? Over time, I've picked up some helpful techniques that have advanced my research. In the tips below, I'll share the methods I use to successfully find birth announcements by targeting specific date ranges, using creative keywords, and more.

1. Choose a Reputable Online Newspaper Archive:
2. Use Advanced Search Options:
3. Utilize Keywords:
4. Filter by Location:
5. Explore Different Dates:
6. Review Various Newspapers:
7. Patience and Perseverance:

The Richness of Historical Birth Announcements

Once you've successfully located birth announcements, take note of all the information included. While a detail might not seem important now, it could be crucial to later research. Here are some of my favorite reasons that make historical birth announcements so rich and intriguing:

Family History

Birth announcements often contain the names of parents and sometimes grandparents, providing valuable genealogical information. They can be an excellent resource for building your family tree. I find these most useful when trying to "prove" a birth when birth certificates were not being utilized or required by states. Because each state was different, it can be very difficult to keep track of those important dates. My favorite site to use for an easy "cheat sheet" is the FamilySearch Wiki. Click on the state you are interested in learning more about, and then choose "How to Find . . . [B]irth Records." You will find very detailed information about different time periods and when records were required. [Click HERE to access the FamilySearch WIKI.](#)

Names and Naming Trends

The names chosen for newborns can reveal naming trends of the era. Whether it's popular names or unique choices, birth announcements reflect the naming preferences of the time. The Social Security Administration's website allows you to search the most popular baby names by decades. [Check it out HERE.](#) What was the most popular name in the decade you were born? Or when your parents and grandparents were born?

Gender Reveals

In older birth announcements, you may encounter phrasing that subtly reveals the gender of the child. For example, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith welcome a new son to their family." My tip to you is to search by son or daughter without a name. The name might not be included in the announcement. Also, it is very common for the father's name to be listed but not the mother's.



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Birth Details

Birth announcements typically include the date and place of birth, which can be crucial for verifying historical records and family narratives. You might get lucky and find details like home address, name of the hospital, weight, and more!

Sibling Information

If the newborn has older siblings, their names and ages may be mentioned in the announcement, providing a broader view of the family.

Community Involvement

Birth announcements often involve the extended family and community, with mentions of godparents, aunts, uncles, and close friends who shared in the celebration.

Milestones and Achievements

Sometimes, birth announcements include details about the parents' careers, education, or other significant life events. This information can provide a more comprehensive picture of the family's circumstances. [Click HERE to see an example](#) that mentions the occupation of the mother: "The Birth Record - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harney are the parents of a girl, born last week [1906]. Mrs. Harney, whose maiden name was Miss Lola Fielder, is well known here, having been before her marriage one of the best stenographers in the city."

Advertisements and Sponsored Content

Use historical newspapers to find advertisements for baby products or services. These can give you a glimpse into the consumer culture of the era.

Other Search Ideas

I had a few other ideas for very specific searches. I did not have any in my family to use as examples, and that makes random searching harder, but if you have family members who might fall into these categories, they are worth searching!

1. Fraternal or Club Announcements

Many organizations would publish their meeting "minutes" in newspapers. If a member had a baby, sometimes, it would be included with a note of congratulations.

2. Birth Announcements in Immigrant, Ethnic, or Community Newspapers

It's generally much more difficult to search in these newspapers, especially from the late 1800s and early 1900s, because they were often written in the home language of the community. If you can translate or know someone who can, these are worthwhile sources to investigate.

3. Birth Announcements in Local Community Events Columns

The town where my grandmother was born was very small in rural Indiana. However, the "city" closest to her hometown with a newspaper would include the small towns of the area and their news. These small town sections have lots of valuable information!

Conclusion

Birth announcements in online newspaper collections like NewspaperArchive are windows into the past, revealing a wealth of information about families, naming trends, social customs, and historical contexts. The journey of finding these announcements can be a rewarding experience for genealogists, historians, and anyone interested in exploring their rich family history.

As you uncover birth announcements from different eras, remember each announcement tells a unique story, adding depth and character to the historical narrative.

In the digital age, access to these announcements is easier than ever before, offering an opportunity to connect with our roots and explore the shared experiences of families throughout history. So, whether you're researching your own family history or simply curious about the past, take a virtual journey through the pages of history's birth announcements and discover the treasures they hold.



Quicksheet of the Month

32 Reasons Why Searching for Obituaries is Like Finding Gold

Make the most of what is written in an obituary; look for the information below; and by all means, analyze each and every word carefully.

- **Death Date** – Based on the publication date of the newspaper, sometimes the exact date is listed or the day of the week so you can calculate the date of death.
- **Death Location** – this is not always entered in an obit, but generally it is.
- **Names of Siblings** – especially helpful if the deceased is a married woman with brothers. See next item
- **Maiden Name** – May not be written if the deceased is a married woman. But if the obit names her brothers, their surname may be the surname of the deceased woman at birth
- **Nativity** – maybe this does not identify the exact place of birth – but at least where the deceased immigrated from.
- **Age** – this is usually a part of an obit – even though it should never be construed as an exact age, even in years.
- **Religion** – generally indicated by which church/temple is handling the funeral service.
- **Death Information of Others** – “...brother of the “late” so and so. Indicates that that person is deceased also.
- **Cause of Death**
- **Birth Location** – be careful with these; although they typically state the actual location, “native of ” should not be construed as the actual birth location.
- **Birth Date**
- **Residences** – generally states the most recent city of residence. Helpful for finding someone in a prior census or city directory. In older obits you may find the language: “Philadelphia and Baltimore papers, please copy.” This provides clues as to the deceased’s prior residences.
- **Names and Residences of Children and Grandchildren** – this is especially helpful when census records are not available. Where else are you going to find children’s names?
- **Marriage “History” Hints** – Notice a reference to “step-children. That may imply that the deceased had been married before. Helps to clarify whose children were whose.
- **Names of Children and Grandchildrens’ Spouses** – this is a fairly recent phenomenon in obituaries, where the name of the spouse of the children/grandchildren is entered. This can help for further cousin finding.
- **Name of Spouse**
- **Occupation**
- **Membership in Lodges, Associations and Clubs**
- **Hobbies**
- **Burial Information** – name of cemetery is likely included. None of course, if cremated. Notice a Neptune Society reference which implies that her ashes may have been “buried” at sea.
- **Interment Information** – name of cemetery. Please note that the name of the cemetery in the obit may be different from where the deceased is actually buried. The burial location could have been changed at the last minute. Or the remains may have been moved to another cemetery at a later date.
- **Mortuary** – this is useful because mortuary records often have much more information than what is written in the obit. So a researcher can contact the mortuary for additional records.
- **Military Service** – might be stated, especially if they served in a war. Notice if a flag is on the obit. That denotes a veteran.
- **Church Membership** – terrific information if one wants to contact the church for additional information
- **Parents and Grandparents Names**
- **Schools Attended**
- **College Degrees and Professional Certifications**
- **Government Service** – a specialized piece of occupational information that may provide clues for additional research
- **Sports** – what the deceased participated in and who they rooted for
- **Picture of the Deceased**
- **Unions** – did they belong to a union? If so, maybe union records can become an additional set of records to search for additional info.
- **Awards** – whether occupational or otherwise, adds depth to the deceased’s life story.



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Webinars

NOW AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION



All Details and Registration can be found at [Webinars](#)

July 16 – 4:00 PM EDT

One Hour

How to Develop Critical Online Newspaper Research Skills

Learn 7 Critical newspaper research skills that will boost your pertinent search results by as much as 50%

July 23 – 4:00 PM EDT

One Hour

Using the New Chronicling America Version 2.0 – It is Different and It Is Better

Learn how to use the New Chronicling America! After more than a decade, Chronicling America has developed new software that drastically improves the ability to obtain meaningful results for your newspaper

July 24 – 4:00 PM EDT

One Hour

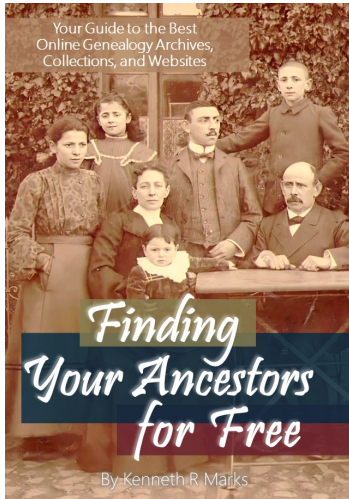
Exploring 95 Tips for Researching Online Historical Newspapers

Learn 95 online newspaper research tips for genealogy and history researchers that will produce more positive results.

The August schedule will be emailed to you at the end of July.

As always we are open for group sessions with genealogical societies and other institutions

Genealogy Books Details



Published in November, 2022

“Finding Your Ancestors For Free - Your Guide to the Best Online Archives, Collections, and Websites”

Available via Amazon at <https://amzn.to/3GPcbf1>

In paperback, eBook, and you get a free PDF as a bonus.

Introduction

- About the Author
- Getting Started
- The History of Free
- Not All Records are Online
- Free Access to Subscription Databases
- Access to Free Collections for Residents
- Why Isn't Genealogy Always Free?
- Disclosures

Nationwide Websites

- Aggregation Sites
- Link Sites
- Library Sites
- Cemetery Sites
- Newspaper Sites
- Miscellaneous Sites

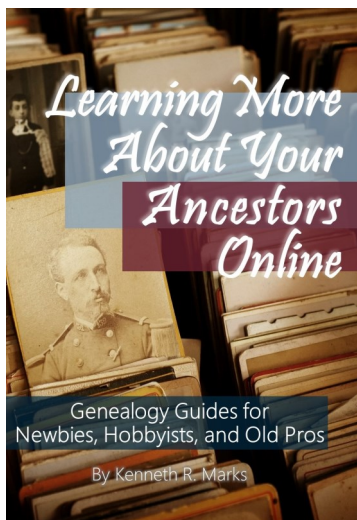
State Websites

Published in November, 2021

“Learning More About Your Ancestors Online - Genealogy Guides for Newbies, Hobbyists, and Old Pros”

Available via Amazon at <https://amzn.to/3kUrebJ>

- Introduction
- Birth and marriage
- Death records and information
- General advice about genealogy research
- Immigration, naturalization, travel
- Military
- Miscellaneous records (societies, illnesses)
- Newspaper research
- Occupations
- Photos and physical description
- Residences and other locations
- Schools and yearbooks
- Resources



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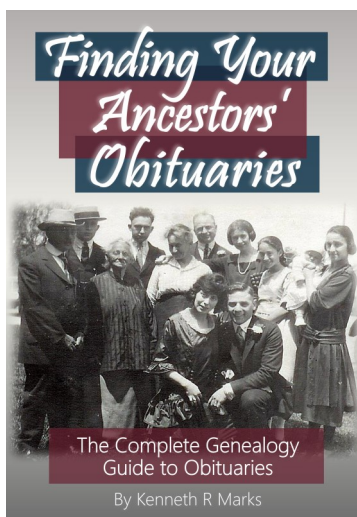
“Finding Your Ancestors’ Obituaries: The Complete Genealogy Guide to Obituaries”

Available via Amazon at <https://amzn.to/3JxiiWB>

In paperback, eBook, and you get a free PDF as a bonus.

Delve into the fascinating history of obituaries and discover what crucial information they contain, with real-life examples to help you understand their importance. You'll also learn expert techniques for finding and obtaining obituaries in both obituary databases and online newspaper archives, making your research easier than ever before.

But that's not all! With over 10,000 free online obituary databases and 50,000 historical newspaper titles for the United States and Canada in the Appendix, you'll have access to an incredible wealth of resources to aid your research.



Evidence Explained - 4th Edition



NOW AVAILABLE AS eBook ALSO!

Evidence Explained 4th Edition Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace

Elizabeth Shown Mill's renowned book "Evidence Explained" is now available in its updated 4th Edition.

In the six years since the last edition was published, changes at major repositories and online information providers—as well as the ever-evolving electronic world—have generated new citation and analysis challenges for researchers. As a consequence, Mrs. Mills has once again updated her citation models and added descriptions and evaluations of numerous contemporary materials not included in the Third Edition Revised.

Evidence Explained's new fourth edition significantly *reexamines* historical resources and *simplifies* long-standing practices.

Highlights of the Fourth Edition include:

- Updated Chapters One and Two ("Fundamentals of Analysis" and "Fundamentals of Citation"), continue to lay the foundations for successful research.
- An entirely new Chapter Three, "Building a Citation," provides a tutorial for the construction of citations. Here, you learn to work with seven basic building blocks that can be mixed and matched to create a citation for any kind of source.
- Chapter Three's 14 streamlined templates replace the previous 170 QuickChek Models, assembling the *basic building blocks* as needed to create citations for every type of material—whether accessed as an unpublished manuscript, print publication, database, or online image delivered at a specific URL or through a complex path and its waypoints.
- All examples in the twelve "Records" chapters (Chapters Four through Fifteen) are keyed to the specific templates that work best for each source or situation.
- Hundreds of new citation examples emphasize modern modes of access, particularly the layered citations that modern media require.

[CHECK OUT MORE DETAILS](#)



The By Location Page

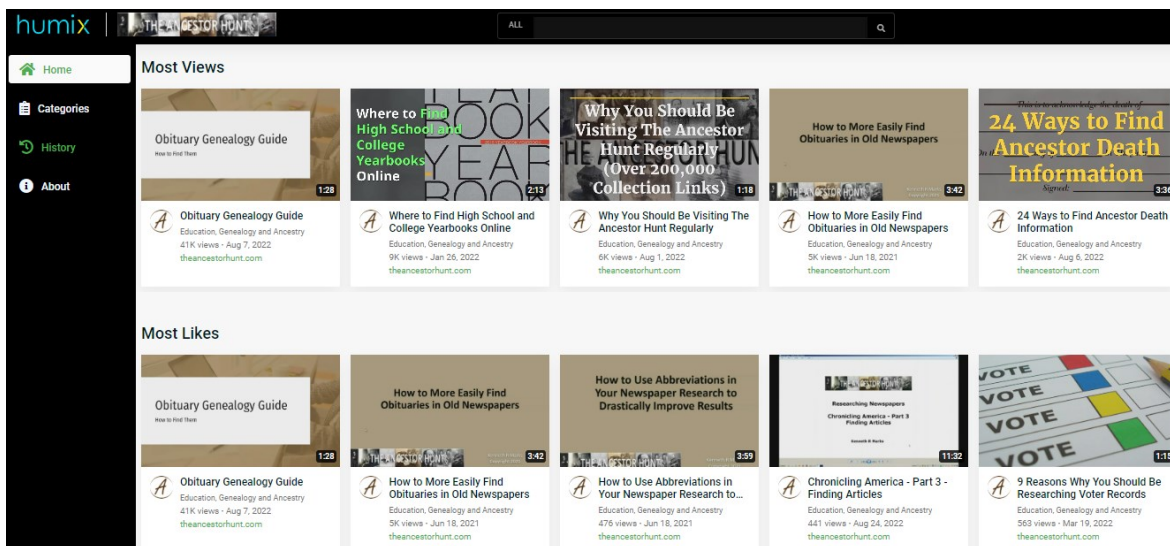
The easiest way to access a particular state's or province's list of collections and categories is via the [BY LOCATION](#) page.

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

Video Channel

There are now over 60 videos. Check them all out at

[The Ancestor Hunt Video Channel](#)



Place Finders

Do you often find yourself wanting or needing to know what county a city is located in or what places might be found in a specific county?

You could do a Google search but what if you had a handy list that included a list of all the cities, other places, and ghost towns that identified their corresponding county along with a list of the counties in a state that listed all of the places in that county?

What is a place? Besides cities and towns, you will find that the names of other places may vary from state to state. Most states have Census Designated Places, Unincorporated communities, Indian Reservations, and ghost towns. Other places may be known as villages, hamlets, historic districts, townships, boroughs, municipalities, and more.


Each state has a list of all the places in the state and their corresponding county. Each place has a link to a page that includes information about that place. The page may include geographical information, historical information, current information about the place and its surroundings, and much more.

Included also for each state, is a Downloadable PDF with two lists: A list of places and their corresponding county, and; A list of counties with the places that are in that county.

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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 is my favorite tool 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.



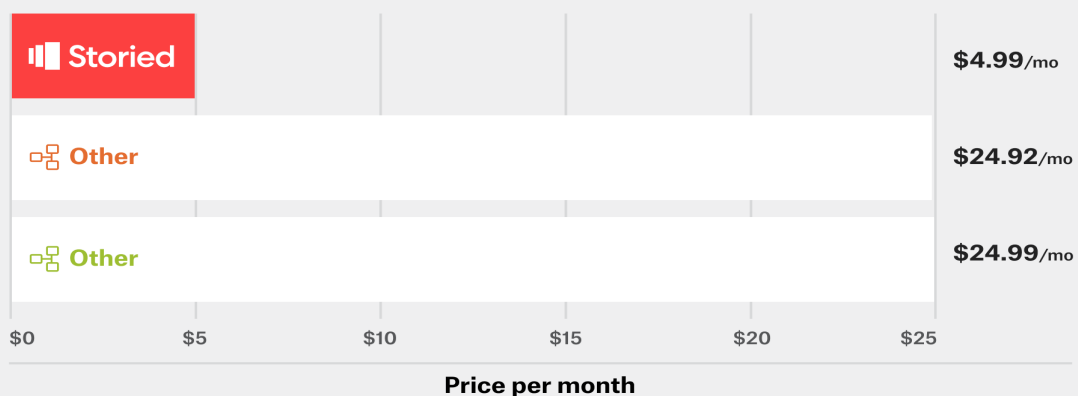
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