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This Month's Presentation:

Tuesday March 16, 2021 at 10 am

How Do I Know What I Don't Know. Fast Tracking Your Genealogy Education

BY: THOMAS MACENTEE via Zoom



Your genealogy research can improve immensely if you know how to “fast track” your knowledge on a new record set or resource.

Do you have this sneaking suspicion that you’re “missing something” when it comes to researching an ancestor? How do you know what’s out there and whether it can help your research? And once you identify it, how can you quickly get up to speed to get the most out of that resource?

Where do you go for the best information? What about tips and tricks and that information only “experts” seem to have access to?

Thomas MacEntee is a genealogy professional

who is also a blogger, educator, author, social media connector, online community builder and more. Thomas has over 42 years of experience researching family history. After a 25 year career in the information technology field, he started his own genealogy related business called High Definition Genealogy.

Born in New York, Thomas attended George Washington University in Washington DC, lived 20 years in California and now lives in Chicago. Thomas has a Certificate in Genealogical Research from Boston University and is also a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists.

A link to the meeting will be sent out to all members a few days prior to the meeting. If you have any Zoom questions or issues please contact Steve Watty at 925-766-6706 or Bill George at williamcgeorge@gmail.com.

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Notes on Last Month's Presentation:

Tuesday February 16, 2021

Researching the War of 1812 Records

BY: KATHRYN MARSHALL via Zoom

Notes by Barbara Shapas

During the colonial time just prior to 1812, the 18 existing states that comprised the United States weren't yet feeling much of a national unity. The British took advantage of this fact, along with others, to nearly re-take the United States. Despite a treaty signed post-American Revolution stating the United States was a sovereign nation, Great Britain kidnapped tens of thousands of American sailors from civilian ships to serve in the British Navy. This practice called impressment was originally one of the reasons for the American Revolution, and again was one of the primary causes for the War of 1812.

Kathryn Marshall took us through a detailed history lesson of the 1812 War, which lasted from June 1812 to February 1815. If your ancestor was born between 1772-1794, if his age in the 1850 US Census was late 50s or older, or if your ancestor received survivor's benefits or a widow received a pension, then your relative may have been involved in the War of 1812. Numerous online resources such as newspapers, military records, discharge certificates and bounty land warrants, to name just a few, are available. Check out GenealogyBank.com, Family Search Wiki, FindARecord.com, or the Internet Archive to look for ancestor information.

Kathryn pointed out that even though we may think that there is a dearth of records prior to 1850, there really is quite a wealth of sites providing details on records of the War of 1812. Her handout, which is posted on our website, contains many of the links to these sites.

Our SRVGS website srvgensoc.org has a recording of Kathryn's talk, and her handout includes many online sources to visit for research. ■

In case you missed this presentation, the link to the Zoom recording is available on our website www.srvgensoc.org for our members until March 16. (You may wonder why we retain the recording for only 1 month. We are limited to the amount of space we are allowed for Zoom recordings; and some of our speakers have restrictions on how long we make their presentations available.)



5 Golden Truths of Genealogy

1. Leave no stone unturned, unless it is a headstone.
2. Handwriting legibility is inversely proportional to the document's importance.
3. The further away a cemetery or library is, the more awkward the opening hours will be.
4. The relative you most need to talk to is the one whose funeral you are currently attending.
5. Wherever you find two or more siblings, there also you will find two or more surname spellings.



President's Message

By Steve Watty



MARK YOUR CALENDAR



When you read this post the 2021 RootsTech Conference, February 24 to February 27, will either be in full swing or the live portion completed. This year RootsTech is coming to you online from the comfort and safety of your own home. All it takes is a free online account on FamilySearch.com and the online registration to the event at www.rootstech.org.

If you miss the live-streamed segments during the four-day event you are in luck. Over 900 training session recordings will be available, free-of-charge on demand during the next year. For those of us that have previously experienced a RootsTech Conference in person this unique online experience promises to be the highlight of this genealogical year. During a period when Zoom Meetings and Webinar training have become commonplace, our SRVGS members seem to have embraced this virtual technology.

If you have a chance to view any of the Keynote Speakers, the "Virtual Marketplace" or connect with other, possibly related, attendees you will get a comparable representation of the yearly RootsTech experience. This one is cheaper; no conference fee, airline or hotel costs, and saves you multiple days of travel. Sign-up and sign on to view the streaming schedule. I look forward to this virtual experience with hundreds of thousands of other genealogy enthusiasts and hope you can join us.

Stay safe and see you at our next Zoom SRVGS General Meeting, March 16. We have a great program scheduled with our Keynote speaker, Thomas MacEntee. ■

WELCOME — NEW MEMBERS

Let's all extend a Warm Welcome to our newest member

Meghan Francis

SRVGS CALENDAR

March 2021

16 Tuesday - 10 am The March General Meeting will be via a Zoom Link. The speaker will be Thomas MacEntee on How Do I Know What I Don't Know? Fast Tracking Your Genealogy Education via Zoom

23 Tuesday - 10 am The Board Meeting will be held via Zoom video.

April 2021

20 Tuesday - 10am The April General Meeting will be via a Zoom Link. The speaker will be Eric E. Johnson speaking on Researching Ancestors in the Old Northwest Territory.

27 Tuesday - 10am The Board Meeting will be held via Zoom video.

May 2021

18 Tuesday - 10am The May General Meeting will be via a Zoom Link. The speaker will be Robert Trapp speaking on The 400th Anniversary of the Mayflower. Note that this was a program originally scheduled for last year at the time of the Anniversary but had to be postponed due to the onset of the Pandemic.

25 Tuesday - 10am The Board Meeting will be held via Zoom video.■

Genealogy Tip

Sometimes disproving a theory is just as important as proving one.

Home is a place you grow up wanting to leave, and grow old wanting to get back to.

-John Ed Pearce

A 50-YEAR SEARCH FOR JAMES KELLY (1817-1897), A MINNESOTA PIONEER AND MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER

By: Jean Swanson Coppock

This is a tale of breaking through the James Kelly genealogical brick wall that I first encountered in the mid-1960s. Other than his birth year recorded in the family bible, I never knew much about James Kelly. Family lore held he came to Minnesota from Ireland and his red head was the source of six generations of multihued red heads sprinkled throughout our family. In college during the mid-1960s, I asked my grandmother Annie Crosby Kelly if she knew where my grandfather Patrick Henry Kelly's parents came from in Ireland.



James Kelly in mid-life

She responded she had never asked Grandpa Pat about his parents because they had died several years before she met her husband. I was devastated! How would I ever find "my" James Kelly in Ireland!?! Especially when the Kelly surname is the second-most prevalent in Ireland and James is second-most common among first names.

Over the years, I discovered his death date on his death certificate located in the Minnesota Historical Society library in Saint Paul. Sadly, his birth place on this document was listed as "Ireland" and both parents were listed as "unknown". He appeared in the 1857 Minnesota Territory Census living on a farm in Belle Creek Township, Goodhue County, Minnesota with his first wife, Mary, and three children. Subsequently, I discovered through Minnesota land records that he had homesteaded this farm in 1856, making James and his family among initial Minnesota Pioneer settlers.

Fast forward to summer 2004. Five years earlier I had begun a project to interview all 12 of my aunts and uncles regarding their life stories. On this day, I drove to Saint Cloud, Minnesota to interview my Uncle Hubert at his home. We were joined by my cousin Fran, his daughter. At the end of the interview, Fran brought out the Kelly Family Bible for us to look at. I told Fran that I had reviewed the bible several times over the years and had copied out all the info I wanted.

As Fran flipped through the Bible's pages, a couple of papers fluttered out.

One was the death certificate for Jane Kelly Bresnahan, a sister of my Grandfather Patrick, and daughter of James. Jane's personal info on the certificate was provided by her husband, Patrick Bresnahan who was the executor of James Kelly's will/estate. On the death certificate, Patrick B. listed Jane's mother as "Catherine Derrig, birthplace in County Galway". Next, he listed Jane's father as "James Kelly, birthplace in County Roscommon". I was blown away by the death certificate and its information! James' birthplace was narrowed from "Ireland" to "County Roscommon, and my extremely solid brick wall had a loose brick!

Between July 2004 and March 2005, I corresponded with a Curator/Archivist at County Roscommon Heritage Company archives in Stokestown, Ireland. Paying several fees for 5-6 different searches yielded absolutely no relevant information for a James Kelly born in 1817 in Roscommon whose first wife was Mary Ward. I had previously discovered Mary Ward's maiden name listed on the death certificates of two of James' and Mary's five children. I had also previously confirmed that several of Mary Ward Kelly's siblings, their spouses, and families had settled in Belle Creek Township near James and Mary. Once again, though, it seemed that searching for James Kelly in County Roscommon was like searching for John Smith in Minnesota - hopelessly impossible! The bricks, though loose were still immovable in my brick wall.

As more and more Irish records were digitalized, indexed, and made available on assorted websites, all my research information on James Kelly sat in one of my file drawers. James had fathered 18 children. I had my DNA analyzed in 2015 thinking I might encounter DNA cousins who could share info about James with me. I have learned of hundreds of Kelly DNA cousins, but none had as many facts as I had dug up.

During winter 2018, in preparation for my partner Jack's and my two-week Ireland trip that spring, I began a systematic review of all

MY SEARCH FOR JAMES KELLY, MY GREAT GRANDFATHER (CONT'D)

By: Jean Swanson Coppock

the information on my Irish lines in my files. I was working with a travel agent to arrange stops in areas of Ireland where my four lines - Kierans, Crosbys, Derrigs, and Kellys - actually lived in the 1840s or earlier. Plus, my partner Jack has a Bates line that is Irish. Many of our stops were in out-of-the-way areas not overly popular with tourists. I used what I already knew to methodically scour several of the Irish genealogy websites. I discovered much more information on Derrigs, Kierans, and Crosbys. But James Kelly remained elusive.

Then I discovered one birth record in the on-line database, *Ireland, Catholic Parish Registers, 1655-1915*, on *Ancestry.com* pinpointing a James Kelly baptized on 1 Jan 1817 in Killucan Parish (now St. Michael's church in Croghan village) in County Roscommon. The parents were listed as Dominic Kelly and Maria Morris. There were sibling baptism records: Catherine Kelly, 24 July 1814 and Henry Kelly, 12 October 1819. However, I could not conclusively pronounce him to be "my" James Kelly without connecting him to his first wife Mary Ward. The time before our departure was growing short. I was not sure I should spend time checking any more websites for James Kelly from County Roscommon. Maybe I should just put my James Kelly file back into its file drawer.



Thinking positively, I decided to do one final search on the *Ancestry.com* website for that James Kelly from Croghan village. Up popped a collection of Irish Roman Catholic marriage records that were totally new to me. One marriage record came from the same Croghan village parish as the James' baptism record. It was written in Latin: Jacobum (James) Kelly married Mariam (Mary) Ward on June 29, 1845. The marriage record linked "my James" to his first wife Mary Ward. I was stunned! Once more, the James Kelly Brick Wall was crumbling! That same day, I found a James Kelly (age 30 yrs.) along with Mary Kelly (age 20 yrs.) in the *New York Irish Immigrant Arrival records for 1846-1851* database on *Ancestry.com*. ▶



The author at the church of her great-grandfather.

They were listed along with several other Kellys (cousins?) and two Wards (definitely Mary's brother and sister based on Minnesota Census records). I had always wondered whether James and Mary had emigrated together or singly. In fact, they had sailed with a group of their families on the ship *Mersey* from Liverpool, arriving in the Port of New York on May 30, 1846, just as the Great Potato Famine was exploding across Ireland. Finally, after so many years of searching, my James Kelly Brick Wall had totally crumbled!

Although illiterate, James must have been a very strong willed, intelligent, virile man. After fathering five children with his first wife, Mary Ward, and being widowed, he married again at the age of 44 and fathered another family of 13 children, 18 children in all. James, his second wife Catherine Derrig (my great-grandmother), and their family in 1878 moved from their farm in the eastern part of Minnesota to a 480 acre farm in Kildare Township, Swift County in western Minnesota. James subsequently added 240 acres to create a farm of 800 acres. During the 1880s, in an era when ploughing and cultivating of crops was done with machinery pulled by horses or oxen, 800 acres of farmland would have been a large landholding! James had become a man of property.



of Croghan sheep. ■

Epilogue: Jack and I did stop briefly in Croghan village in May 2018, where we visited St. Michael's church built in 1796 and encountered a large number

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SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP UPDATE

By: Bill George

In March, five SIGS will meet online. The Publishing SIG is using Google Meet and the rest, Zoom. All SIG members receive emails from their leaders on how to join each meeting. See details below:



Family Search - Monday, March 8th (the 2nd Monday) **1 pm – 3 pm** in a Zoom Meeting. Learn the many aspects of this free, comprehensive genealogy web site. You may contact SIG Leader Bill George at williamcgeorge@gmail.com.



Irish/Scottish Research - Wednesday March 10th (the 2nd Wed) **10 am – 12 pm** in a Zoom meeting. They share information from the internet, journals, DNA and books. Patty Erickson is SIG Leader. You may contact Patty at russpat@comcast.net.



DNA - Monday March 15th (the 3rd Monday) **1 – 3pm**, in a Zoom meeting. This SIG assumes a basic knowledge of Genealogical DNA testing and therefore is only open to those who have completed the SRVGS Intro to DNA class or an approved equivalent. You may contact SIG Leader Mark McLaren at greatscot@earthlink.net.



Publishing – Thursday March 18th, (the 3rd Thursday) **10:30am – 12noon** via Google Meet. Contact Kathy Javdani at kjjsc@aol.com for info on how to join the meeting. Francie Lloyd, is the SIG Leader and can be reached at frances_lloyd@comcast.net.



German Research – Wednesday March 24th, (the 4th Wednesday) **10am – 12noon**, in a Zoom meeting. Members share information from a variety of sources. You may contact SIG Leader Cathy Tanaka at cathytanaka622@gmail.com.



EDUCATION

By: Kathy Javdani



Whether we're dealing with March acting like a lion or lamb, our learning opportunities are plentiful.



The California Genealogy Society's Library, www.californiaancestors.org, remains physically closed due to COVID-19. However, it now has a number of online events scheduled. Sign up now on the website and note any fees. Also, please check the site or Blog for future updates on the closure. The society also offers personalized tutorial sessions. Again, please check the site for details.

- On Tue. March 2nd, Maureen Hanlon will begin the first of a 5 part **19th Century Irish Records Series**. Cost: \$10-\$45.
- On Sat. March 6th from 10:15-12:15, **Introduction to Genealogy** addresses how to get started with family research. The emphasis of this month's class will be on **vital records**.
- On Sun. March 14th from 1-2:30, Heather and Jeff Klein will share **The Story Behind Shanghai Angel (Love, detention, lies)**. This is the story of Rosa Ginsberg Klein's escape from Austria to Shanghai.
- On Sat. March 20th from 1-3, the Family Tree Special Interest Group will explore **Strategies to Organize Family History**.
- On Sat. April 3rd, from 10:15-12:15, **Introduction to Genealogy** addresses how to get started with family research. The emphasis of this month's class will be on **Organizing Your Family History Work**.



The Oakland Family History Center, www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Oakland_California_FamilySearch_Library is closed for the month of March. However, it still offers some support services. Email fhcoakland@gmail.com or call 510-531-3905 for further information.

- On Tue. March 9th from 10-11:30, Karina Robinson will present **Learning To Use Foreign Language Newspapers Without Know-**

ing Foreign Languages on Zoom. Email fhcoakland@gmail.com to register.



The Southern California Genealogical Society (SCGS), www.scsgsgenealogy.com/webinar/overview.html offers free webinars. Register in advance online. The upcoming presentations are:

- On Sat. March 6th from 10-11, Michael Brophy will examine **Alcoholics and Teetotalers: Finding Yours in America's Temperance**.
- On Wed. March 17th from 6-7 Ellen Kowitt will share **Find African American, French, Jewish & Spanish Revolutionary War Patriots**.
- On Sat. April 3rd from 10-11 Sara Cochran will explore **Suddenly Scotland: An Introduction to Scottish Research**.

SCGS also offers the following webinars at their website for free to the public.

- **Microfilm Catalog, Archival Databases and Guides National Archives** by Kerry Bartels with downloadable notes.
- **Neither Filmed or Scanned: NARA Treasurers Await** by Kerry Bartels
- **Military Records at the National Archives** by Kerry Bartels with downloadable notes.
- **The Many Facets of the National Archives Website** by Kerry Bartels with downloadable notes.
- **National Archives Website Microfilm Catalog, Archival Databases and Guides** by Kerry Bartels with downloadable notes.



The New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS), <https://www.newenglandgenealogical.org>

www.americanancestors.org/education/online-classes has an Online Learning Center that offers educational resources for both guest users and NEHGS members. It contains subject guides on a variety of genealogical topics, informative videos, webinars, online courses, and more. If you have questions or feedback, contact Online Education. Register online.

- On Tues. March 2nd from 3-4, author Russell Shorto will share his book **Smalltime: A Story of My Family and the Mob**.
- On Thur. March 18th from 12-1, Danielle Cournoyer will present **Researching Urban Ancestors in the 19th and 20th Centuries**.
- On Tue. March 23rd from 6-7, author John Matteson will discuss his book **A Worse Place Than Hell. How the Civil War Battle of Fredericksburg Changed a Nation**.
- On Fri. March 26th from 10-11:15, Oliver Gerish will share **Tissington Hall Virtual Tour**. Cost \$15.

Unable to attend the live broadcast? A recording of the free events will be posted to the NEHGS website the following day.



The National Archives - www.archives.gov/research/genealogy offers a Genealogy Tutorial, Genealogy Research topics and a variety of charts and forms.



The DAR Library at www.dar.org offers two different types of programming. The Library Lecture Series features authors discussing their historical work and the Genealogy 101 Series offers presentations on a variety of genealogical topics led by the professional genealogists on staff at the DAR or by other experienced genealogists. Both series are held throughout the month on Saturdays and are free to the public. See the upcoming schedule here: www.dar.org/libraryevents



Ancestry.com offers online courses. Some are FREE, while others require a subscription. You can READ about them at <http://ancestryacademy.com/browse>



The Allen County Public Library's Genealogy Center offers a number of webinars. Go to <https://acpl-cms.wise.oclc.org/genealogy>

to register. Also explore the Genealogy Center Videos at <https://acpl-cms.wise.oclc.org/our-services>.

- On Tue. March 2nd from 11:30-3:30, Aaron Smith and Kasia Young will lead an **Introduction to WorldCat Tools**.
 - On Thur. March 4th from 3:30-4:40, Sara Allen will answer **Can DNA Testing Help Solve Your Genealogical Problem?**
 - On Tue. March 9th from 11:30-3:30, Kay Spears will examine **Who, What, Where, When How to Look at Your Photographs**.
 - On Tue. March 16th from 11:30-4:30, David E. Rencher will give an **Introduction to Irish Internet Sites**.
 - On Thur. March 18th from 3:30-4:30, Elizabeth Hodges will discuss **Late 19th Century Irish Immigrant Women in the United States**.
 - On Tue. March 23rd from 11:30-12:30, Tom Szymkowiak will share **Genealogy Research in Poland and Their Former Territories**.
 - On Thur. March 25th from 3:30-7:30, Dr. Gertrude B. Kelly will present **An Extraordinary Irish Immigrant**.
-  Legacy offers numerous free webinars every month. Go to <https://familytreewebinars.com> to register. March's webinars include:
- On Tue. March 2nd at 5, Rick Crume will explore **British Genealogy Online: The Top English & Welsh Family History Websites**.
 - On Wed. March 3rd at 11, Suzanne Russo Adams will examine **La Madre Chiesa – Italian Catholic Parish Records**.
 - On Fri., March 5th at 11, Nicka Smith will present **The Ten Percent: Free People of Color**.
 - On Tue., March 9th at 11, Uri Gonen will explore **Using Different Family Tree Views for Your Research**.
 - On Wed., March 10th at 5, Nancy E. Loe will share **Researching Ancestral Locations in Prussian Genealogy Records**.

- On Tue. March 16th at 5, Nancy A. Peters will explain Reporting on Research: Standards Encourage Better Communications.
- On Wed. March 17th at 11, Devin Ashby will explore FamilySearch.org – **10 Links You Have to Try.**
- On Fri. March 19th at 11, Paul Milner will present **Tracing Your War of 1812 British Soldier.**
- On Tue. March 23rd at 11, MyHeritage Webinars will present **See Your Ancestors Like Never Before with MyHeritage's Photo Tools**
- On Wed. March 24th at 11, Linda Harms Okazaki will examine **20th Century Immigrants to the West Coast.**
- On Wed. March 31st at 11, Diane L. Richard will explore **Fifty Overlooked Genealogical Resources in Fifty Minutes.**
- On Fri. April 2nd Renate Yarborough Sanders will share **In Their Own Words: Genealogy in Slave Narratives.**

Here are some other webinars and podcasts that are online:

- Extreme Genes: Family History Radio <https://extremegenes.com/blog>
- The Genealogy Guys Podcast <http://genealogyguys.com>
- Lisa Louise Cooke's Genealogy Gems <https://lialouisecooke.com/podcasts>
- Lisa also has an hour genealogy chat on YouTube at 9 am on Thursdays entitled Eleven-tes.
- Thomas MacEntee's www.genealogybargains.com
- Judy Russell's www.legalgenealogist.com
- Family History Fanatics <https://www.familyhistoryfanatics.com/blog>

AND THERE IS MORE!

The Sutro Library hosts the Bay Area Genealogy Calendar, <https://library.ca.gov/sutro/genealogy/calendar>. This calendar provides information about events throughout the Bay Area.

www.conferencekeeper.org, lists conferences events, calls for papers, contests, grants, volunteer opportunities, tours and more. You can sign up at mail@sendfoxmail.com to receive *Tami at Conference Keeper* which lists events that have been added in the last week.

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS!

By: Kathy Javdani

Please note that some conferences are opting to hold virtual presentations instead of their usual on-site conference. Visit the conference site for registration and updates.

- On Sat. April 17th Sonoma County Genealogical Society will hold its **28th Annual Spring Seminar**, via Zoom. Thomas W. Jones will offer four lectures. For more information or to register go to www.scgsonline.org.
- From June 11th -12th the Southern California Genealogical Society will hold its **Annual Jamboree** virtually. See www.genealogyjamboree.com for details.
- From June 13th – 18th the all-virtual **2021 TIGR**, by the Texas Institute of Genealogical Research, www.txsgs.org will take place. Check the website for fees and details.
- From July 17-24th the 2021 International German Genealogy Conference (National Conference) will meet virtually. This year's theme will be **Researching Together Worldwide/Weltweit Gemeinsam Forshen**. See the Sacramento German Genealogy Society, www.sggss.us for details.
- On Sat. Oct. 9th and Sat. Oct. 16th the Contra Costa County Genealogical Society will hold its **2021 Fall Webinar**. On Oct. 9th Craig R. Scott, military historian, will present and on Oct. 16th Maureen Taylor, the photo detective, will present. Check the CCCGS website, <https://cccgss.net> for registration information. ■

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 260,544
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 1,042,176

 One Million in twenty generations

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