

Blogs - The word “blog” is short for “weblog.”

Defined: a regularly updated website or web page, typically one run by an individual or small group, written in an informal or conversational style. May contain online personal reflections, comments, and often [hyperlinks](#), videos, and photographs. Some bloggers write daily, others at longer intervals, or randomly.

Some Well-known Genealogy Blogs

Dick Eastman - <https://blog.eogn.com/>

Eastman is one of the first genealogy bloggers. His almost daily newsletter is 25 years old. He has two versions, the “regular” edition, and the “plus” edition (\$20/year). Dick worked in computers during his career, so he has a lot of information on computers, both hardware and software, plus useful websites.

Gena Philibert-Ortega - <http://philibertfamily.blogspot.com/>

We all know Gena. She’s one of our favorite speakers. She dedicates her articles to women’s history and genealogy.

Kenneth Marks - <http://www.theancestorhunt.com/blog/>

Marks’ specialty is newspapers. His blogs may contain information about specific newspapers, or more general information on using newspapers in your research. He probably has the most comprehensive listing of available online newspapers.

Denise May Levenick - <https://thefamilycurator.com/blog/>

Denise calls herself the Family Curator and preserving your family photos and heirlooms is her specialty. Denise will be the speaker at our April meeting.

Randy Seaver - <http://www.geneamusings.com/>

This San Diego genealogist writes about his own research and gives evaluations of software, etc. But, my personal favorite part of his blogging is Mondays, when he covers two areas of genealogy: 1) a listing of new or updated databases at Ancestry and FamilySearch, and 2) a listing of the best blogs by other genealogists for the preceding week (in his opinion, of course.)

Roberta Estes - <https://dna-explained.com/>

By its title, you can see Roberta’s area of expertise is DNA. She writes stories, both personal and those from others, and answers questions particularly pertaining to DNA. Her blogs are long and thorough.

Blaine Bettinger - <https://thegeneticgenealogist.com/>

One of the “experts” on DNA. In his own words, his blog is about examining the intersection of traditional genealogical techniques and modern genetic research. The blog also explores the latest news and developments in the related field of personal genomics.

CeCe Moore - <http://www.yourgeneticgenealogist.com/> and <https://thednadetectives.com/>

CeCe is a professional genetic genealogist and television consultant. She writes news on the testing companies and other information for the non-scientist.

Lisa Louise Cooke - <https://lialouisecooke.com/>

She writes a broad spectrum of articles on genealogy subjects. Also has podcasts.

Nancy Loe - <https://www.sassyjanegenealogy.com/>

Nancy is a retired librarian and archivist, living in San Louis Obispo. She will be our speaker in May. She covers the subject of U.S. and European family history, plus information on effective genealogy research and help on organizing and citing your research.

Thomas MacEntee - <http://hackgenealogy.com/> and <https://hidefgen.com/>

His Hack blog concentrates on his area of technical expertise. High Definition is his business – he is the most “commercial” of the genealogists. He also founded GeneaBloggers, an online forum of thousands of genealogy bloggers.

Judy Russell - <http://www.legalgenealogist.com/>

We had the pleasure of hearing Judy Russell at our 2016 seminar and she is definitely one of the rock stars of the genealogy world. Of course she writes from the lawyer’s point of view, trying to explain legal terminology for us genealogists to understand. She also tries to help us put events into the context in which they took place and the records that were created. She does all of this with lots of good humor and personal stories thrown in.

Chris Paton - <http://britishgenes.blogspot.com/>

News and stories from an Irish-born Scot, about British and Irish research. He also writes books on the subject.

Pat Richley-Erickson aka Dear Myrtle - <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com>

Her focus is on beginning genealogy topics. Myrt also has a YouTube channel with hundreds of archived videos on genealogy subjects. Dear Myrtle is one of the longest-running genealogy bloggers.

Paula Stuart-Warren - <http://genealogybypaula.com/>

Our 2017 seminar speaker. Paula writes and speaks on a wide variety of topics. She particularly specializes in Midwest research.

Diane Haddad - https://www.familytreemagazine.com/articles/news-blogs/genealogy_insider/

News about what’s happening in the genealogy world from one of the most widely-circulated magazine’s editors.

Michael John Neill - <http://genealogytipoftheday.com/> - one short tip every day

[Rootdig.com](#) - his thoughts, research problems & suggestions

[Genealogy Search Tip](#) - websites he’s discovered and the occasional online research tip

[Genealogy Transcriber](#) – a piece of handwriting every day—with the answer the next

Maureen Taylor - <https://maurentaylor.com/blog>

Maureen is known as the Photo Detective.

Photo analysis, and other miscellaneous topics.

<https://cyndislist.com/blogs> - find someone specializing in your area of interest.