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to me

Genealogy Gems: News from the Allen County Public Library at Fort Wayne
No. 263, January 31, 2026

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The First Six of 2026!

by Curt B. Witcher

What a busy year this is going to be--what a busy year it has already been! And how very exciting is that?! To truly capitalize on all the opportunities that we will encounter in 2026, we really need to get serious about making plans now. If not, we will miss some amazing opportunities to learn, connect, discover, and tell our families' stories. There truly are so many opportunities in the first six months of 2026!

Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society AI Programs

Even though it's still considered a winter month, February offers several excellent learning opportunities that would warm any genealogist's heart! I know we all have heard so much about AI and yet there is so much to learn. It is still rather new, and morphing, changing and improving all the time. Whether you embrace AI or hold it at arm's length, this technology is a game changer in the family history space. Everyone needs to know how to deploy the technology; how to have it help you do reasonably exhaustive research and arrive at the best research conclusions.

In the middle of February, the Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society is

sponsoring a very timely and exciting virtual AI program on the afternoon of February 15, 2026. It's actually two back-to-back programs. And this afternoon of programming is truly a MUST attend! Steve Little, the founder of AI Genealogy Insights and the AI Program Director for the National Genealogical Society, will present these two virtual programs: at 2P ET "Most Effective Uses of AI in the Genealogy Space," and at 3:30P ET "Three AI-Powered Genealogy Projects to Illustrate GenAI Tools." Steve is a terrific presenter and an expert in this field. Those who have been fortunate enough to hear him speak previously always come back for more. Pre-registration is required for this free program. <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/RBQiqhvZQOqy7-fl4MyV1w#/registration>

African American Genealogical Society of Fort Wayne Hybrid Program

The next weekend following the AI programs on Saturday, February 21, 2026 at 1P in the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Discovery Center, the African American Genealogical Society of Fort Wayne is collaborating with several community organizations to present "Paul R. Williams: Architectural Visions from Hollywood."

Paul R. Williams (1894–1980), the first African American member of the American Institute of Architects and famed "Architect to the Stars," designed iconic homes for Frank Sinatra, Lucille Ball, and Barbara Stanwyck, as well as landmarks like the Beverly Hills Hotel redesign and the LAX Theme Building. His work also touched the automotive world through E.L. Cord, who commissioned Williams's Beverly Hills estate, Cordhaven. In Northeast Indiana, Dr. Theodore and Beatrice Borders hired him to design their 1950s Nevada Avenue home in Fort Wayne, showing how his visionary style reached far beyond Hollywood.

This program celebrates Williams's national impact and his regional connections, highlighting a legacy defined by elegance, innovation, and enduring influence. This lecture is presented in partnership with the following organizations.

**The African American Genealogical Society of Fort Wayne (AAGSFW)

**ARCH Inc.

**Indiana Landmarks: Black Heritage Preservation Program - Fort Wayne

**Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center

**The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum

This February 21st program is free and open to the public in the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Discovery Center or via Zoom at 1P ET. Register to participate via Zoom at the following link. https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_X-zcU6UeQtSOq7H3V9YpeQ

National Genealogical Society 2026 Family History Conference

I hope you have heard already--the Allen County Public Library and its Genealogy Center are hosting the 48th NGS Annual Family History Conference here in Fort Wayne, IN. May 27 through 30, 2026 will be exciting days of learning, networking, and

researching! The conference program is already on the NGS website. I invite you to take a look at the many informative pages on that site.

**NGS Conference News: <https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/news/>

**NGS Conference Schedule: <https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/agenda/>

**NGS Conference Presenters: <https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/our-speakers/>

National conferences can be so enjoyable when you attend with family members, members of your societies, or conference goers you have met at previous events that share your same interests. It's a great way to enjoy the event, save on lodging costs, and maybe even travel costs if you're planning to drive to Fort Wayne. Early bird registration ends February 28, 2026. Why not register now and begin planning your late spring adventure in Fort Wayne?! Register at: <https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/2026registration/>

The first six of 2026 offer such amazing opportunities to make terrific discoveries while connecting with others who share our same interests. Plan to make this a year of maximum engagement in finding more of your families' stories!

From Headlines to Home Lives: Tracing Families Through British Newspapers
by Kate McKenzie

Newspapers are one of the most powerful--and often underused--resources in British genealogy. While civil registration and parish records establish the basic framework of a life through names, dates, and places, newspapers provide something equally important: context. They add color, personality, and narrative detail, helping researchers understand not just when and where an ancestor lived, but how they lived. The British Newspaper Archive has become an essential tool for family historians seeking to move beyond basic facts to uncover richer stories about their ancestors' lives.

The British Newspaper Archive contains millions of digitized newspaper pages from across England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, spanning the eighteenth through twentieth centuries. Local and regional newspapers form the heart of the collection, making it particularly valuable for genealogists. These papers frequently report on ordinary people—court appearances, business ventures, social events, and community involvement—details that rarely appear in official records.

The British Newspaper Archive can be accessed at <https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/>. While it is a subscription-based website, articles can be accessed for free here at The Genealogy Center after registering for a no-cost account. This makes it an excellent resource for researchers who want to explore newspapers without committing to a personal subscription.

My own research has yielded several successes using the British Newspaper Archive. One notable example involves my ancestor William Wild, who had a career as a police

inspector in Wolverhampton, Staffordshire. While census records and civil documents confirmed his occupation, newspaper articles brought his work to life. Reports from the Midland Counties Express and the Walsall Free Press and General Advertiser describe his later involvement with the South Staffordshire Discharged Prisoners Aid Society, offering insight into his professional responsibilities and community engagement in the late 1890s. These articles not only confirmed his career path but also revealed a humanitarian aspect of his work that was not evident from official records alone.

In addition to occupational details, British newspapers have helped fill gaps in my family's social and economic history. Advertisements placed for a public house owned by my ancestors provided evidence of business ownership and approximate dates of operation. Other newspaper mentions supplied information surrounding deaths, residences, and family relationships, sometimes earlier or in greater detail than civil registration records can provide.

These examples illustrate why newspapers are such a valuable genealogical source. They can explain sudden changes in circumstance, document financial ventures, clarify occupations, and place ancestors within their communities. Even brief mentions can establish timelines or confirm connections that would otherwise remain uncertain.

Used alongside traditional sources, the British Newspaper Archive allows researchers to transform a family tree into a family story. Newspapers remind us that our ancestors were not merely entries in registers, but individuals whose lives intersected with their communities in meaningful and often surprising ways.

America250: Discovering Your Family's Place in 250 Years of American History by Elizabeth Hodges

As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary in 2026, many genealogists are asking a meaningful question: How does my family fit into the last 250 years of the American experiment? At The Genealogy Center of the Allen County Public Library, researchers can explore that question using a powerful mix of free online resources, onsite subscription databases, and a globally accessible body of digitized historical publications.

A strong starting point for America250 research is the Genealogy Center's extensive collection of free databases, available to researchers everywhere. Resources such as Our Military Heritage document service and sacrifice from the Colonial era through modern conflicts, offering insight into how individuals and families participated in defining moments of U.S. history.

PERSI (the Periodical Source Index)--created and maintained by Genealogy Center staff--points researchers to millions of articles in genealogy and local history periodicals that place families within broader social, political, and economic contexts across the United States and beyond.

For those able to visit in person, the Genealogy Center provides access to a wide range of onsite subscription databases that allow researchers to go deeper. Historic newspaper collections reveal how families experienced wars, migrations, reform movements, and daily life. Specialized databases document African American, Indigenous, Jewish, Asian American, immigrant, and military histories, helping researchers trace how their ancestors navigated enslavement, settlement, exclusion, citizenship, activism, and opportunity over the past 250 years. Together, these resources help transform names and dates into fuller historical narratives.

The Genealogy Center's impact also extends far beyond its physical walls through long-standing digitization partnerships with the FamilySearch Digital Library and the Internet Archive. Through these collaborations, thousands of copyright-clear books from the Genealogy Center's collection—such as local histories, compiled genealogies, and rare reference works—have been digitized and made freely accessible to researchers worldwide. These partnerships ensure that valuable historical content is preserved while removing geographic and financial barriers to access.

Importantly, America250 research does not require that a family's history in what is now the United States stretches back 250 years. Indigenous families, whose histories long predate the nation itself, are central to the American story, as are families who arrived in the 19th century, the 20th century, or even more recently. Every migration, every community, and every generation adds depth to the larger narrative of American history.

America250 is more than a commemoration; it is an opportunity to reflect on the many ways individuals and families shaped--and were shaped by--the nation's history. The Genealogy Center stands ready to help researchers uncover those stories and connect them to 250 years of the American experience.

Our Resources: <https://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/research-resources>
Our Military Heritage: <http://www.genealogycenter.info/military/>
Periodical Source Index (PERSI): <https://www.genealogycenter.info/persi/>
InternetArchive: <https://archive.org/>
FamilySearch Digital Library: <https://www.familysearch.org/hu/library/books/>

PERSI Gems: Sound Effects
by Adam Barrone and Mike Hudson

History is filled with happenings which sent vibrations through the air to the ears of those who stood witness. Imagine the sounds when our ancestors fashioned a tool, built a shelter or a fire, drove a vehicle, cheered on friends, fed livestock, hunkered down during a storm, told stories, or sang a lullaby to a child. From the drip of melting ice to the splash of a dive, moments in our lives resonate into memory.

The Periodical Source Index (PERSI) echoes these moments, sometimes via

onomatopoeic words which convey a sense of sounds that came and went in an instant.
Plop in your chair, click on your device, and try a search here:

<https://www.genealogycenter.info/persi/>

Belleville Ding Dong Frolic ad, 1920
St. Clair County (IL) Historical Society Newsletter, Vol. 34, Issue 8 (Aug 2005)

Big boom at ballgames, Big John cannon story, n.d.
Bedford County (TN) Historical Quarterly, Vol. 21, Issue 2 (Fal 1995)

E. L. Weller warning to chicken thieves, Mrs. Weller is a crack shot, c. 1946
Pages From the Past and Present (Gratiot County Historical & Genealogical Society, MI), Vol. 36, Issue 2 (May 2014)

Hula Hoops tried out by mall patrons, photo, Wham-O Toy Co. note, 1958-1999
Reminisce, Vol. 33, Issue 1 (Dec 2022)

James Bissett (Sir) re whack & slush, Eng.
Dog Watch (Shiplovers' Society of Victoria, Australia), Issue 58 (2001)

James Sykes swears rat did not smell after being dead for 3 months, RAT-SNAP ad, n.d., NJ
Whitley (KY) Branches, Vol. 16 (Jan 2001)

Plee-Zing canned meat ad featuring Dick and Milton Baker, c. 1951, Almond, NY
Almond (NY) Historical Society Newsletter, Jan 2008

Polar Bear Club welcome New Year with chilly splash, photo and note, 1972
Reminisce Extra, Vol. 31, Issue 1 (Jan 2023)

Robert Brown short memories, recollection of days gone by, ice box drip pan, n.d., OH
Reminisce Extra, Vol. 1, Issue 3 (Jun 1993)

Stanton's big bang, nitroglycerin plant explosion, 1939
Old Sorehead Gazette (Martin County Senior Citizens Foundation, TX), Vol. 10, Issue 1 (Spr 2008)

Train at Plop Spot, photo and note, 2014
Heartland Rails (3 Rivers Railroad Heritage Council, IN), Vol. 21, Issue 7 (Jun 2014)

Zap gun, Schalow recalls Toledo childhood, 1940s
Bend of the River (Maumee, OH), Vol. 24, Issue 3 (Mar 1996)

Preservation Tips: Removing Fasteners from Historical Documents

by Christina Clary, C.A.

Removing all fasteners--including paper clips, staples, and straight pins--from your collection is an easy processing step with a big impact. Topics such as storage and enclosures or choosing the right environment may seem obvious when deciding how to preserve your family's archives. Small steps like fastener removal are just as important, yet they may not come to mind when you think "preservation."

Going through items one by one and removing any fasteners is a good place to start if you find yourself overwhelmed by the size of your collection. You can identify what you have, assess the condition of each item, and whether there is any organization. Initially, you will want to keep everything in the order you found them, so focus more on fastener removal than organizing. By the time you are done, you will have a better understanding of your collection and what type of conservation or preservation steps to take next. You will also have removed a major source of past and future damage.

Most common office fasteners will rust over time. This is why it is so important that they are removed from historical records. As the metal rusts, it begins to eat away at the paper surrounding it. It leaves brown stains on any paper it touches as a result of the chemical reaction between the metal and paper. It is not uncommon to find older documents with holes in corners that look as though they have been eaten by pests but were actually from a staple or paper clip.

In the later 20th century, plastic paper clips were in vogue as a safer way to keep historical documents together. These should also be removed. The preservation standard today for a family archive is to not clip things together, but to simply keep them in a folder. If the order is critical to reading them, you can lightly number the backs using a pencil.

There is a specific method to remove a fastener from a historical document. Never use a staple remover or pull a paperclip off a document. Instead, you will need an archival micro spatula, though a letter opener will also work. To remove a staple, use your tool to gently pry up each prong of the staple. Once both have been lifted, flip it to the front and gently ease the staple out. The same process applies to a paper clip. Flip the paper to the side with the short end of the paperclip and gently bend it upward until the papers can easily fall free. Do not try to force anything through the paper and go slowly.

You should also be on the lookout for straight pins and rubber bands. Straight pins were a popular way to clip papers together in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. These can be gently pulled through the paper. Again, do not try to force it through. Scrape off any rust impeding removal if it will not slide out easily. If a rubber band is still intact, cut and lift it off. Do not try to pull it off in one piece. Most rubber bands in older collections have dried out and can be easily removed. Gently peel off any stuck to the paper but leave them for the time being if doing so will result in tearing.

History Tidbits: "The Old Order Changeth, Yielding Place to New"--The Funeral of King Edward VII
by Logan Knight

Edward the Seventh, king of Great Britain and Ireland, passed away on May 6, 1910. His funeral on the 20th would become the perfect capstone to the long nineteenth century. His decade reign as king would be suffused with a glow of rosy nostalgia (not entirely deserved), when that period came to an end a few years later with the horrors of the First World War. Edward died, true to form, with his last words being one of contentment after hearing that one of his horses had won a race. His funeral was attended by close to five million people, with thirty-five thousand soldiers patrolling the procession. For many people though, the true attraction was the impressive gathering of royalty, the likes of which would never be seen again.

Pride of place in the procession was given to the reigning kings of eight countries (the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Spain, Bulgaria, Denmark, Portugal, Belgium, Norway, and Greece) and one emperor. This emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, made himself less than popular with the other royals by insisting on marching just behind the coffin. He was Edward's nephew, but relations between the two had never been warm. Wilhelm had a bad habit of opening his mouth and inserting his foot. He complained that Edward was, in fact, a "Great Satan." To be fair to everyone, the king's favorite dog and horse led the procession in front of the royal coffin.

The other monarchs were similarly colorful. The king of Bulgaria, Ferdinand, was known for his love of butterflies and kept a purple cloak in a trunk for his eventual enthronement as a full emperor in Constantinople. The king of Greece was of Danish heritage. The king of Norway had been elected to his position. The king of Spain was able to survive several assassination attempts, including one where an assassin hid a bomb in a flower bouquet at his wedding. The shy and retiring Albert, king of the Belgians, would astonish the world in just a few years as he heroically led his country's defense against German invaders.

Not just European royalty was in attendance. Aristocrats and members of the royal families of Brazil, China, Thailand, Japan, Egypt, the Ottoman Empire, and others sent representatives as well. The two great republics, France and the United States, also sent delegates. Much more dressed down than the monarchs and royals, they brought up the rear of the procession. The American representative, former President Theodore Roosevelt, accepted this with equanimity. The French representative did not and sputtered with rage.

The procession ended with a small ceremony at Westminster Hall, where Big Ben tolled sixty-eight times, once for each year of his life. Afterward, his body was buried in the Royal Vault at Windsor under the Albert Memorial Chapel. Eventually, his wife and favorite dog would join him there. A few years later, this world and its assumptions would fall to pieces as the war consumed it. Almost all these monarchs and their dynasties would lose their thrones, never to be regained. Tennyson said it best: ""The

Old Order Changeth, Yielding Place to New.”

Genealogy Center's February 2026 Programs

February's truly robust program offerings are below. There are a couple extra learning opportunities this month! One might be surprised about what can be learned if you register for all of them!

Tuesday, February 3, 2026 at 2:30 p.m. ET “The Commissioner and Mr. Coughlin: Two Immigrants, One Murder, and a Search for Origins” with Brendan Wolfe

- <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/15525705>

Thursday, February 5, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. ET “IN-PERSON DNA & Genealogy Interest Group” with Sara Allen - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/15525717>

Tuesday, February 10, 2026 at 2:30 p.m. ET “Exploring Family History in Rhode Island” with Emma Holmes and Ashley Selima - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/15525745>

Wednesday, February 11, 2026 at 7 p.m. ET “Why We Still Don't Miss the 1890 Census. Much-Part 2” with Sara Cochran, an Allen County Genealogical Society of Indiana program

- https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_jwt5pGKRTKKZf01Wve8Bmq#/registration

Thursday, February 12, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. ET “A Fun Look at Fashion: What Did Your Ancestors Wear?” with Stacie Murry - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/15525831>

Sunday, February 15, 2026 at 2 p.m. ET “Most Effective Uses of AI in the Genealogy Space,” and at 3:30 p.m. ET “Three AI-Powered Genealogy Projects to Illustrate GenAI Tools” with Steve Little, the founder of AI Genealogy Insights and the AI Program Director for the National Genealogical Society, a Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society Program - <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/RBQiqhvZQOqy7-fl4MyV1w#/registration>

Tuesday, February 17, 2026 at 2:30 p.m. ET “Reimagining Family History Storytelling in a World Transformed by Data” with Barbara Tien

- <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/15551991>

Thursday, February 19, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. ET “From Church Archives to KGB Archives” with Carolyn Schott - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/15525898>

Saturday, February 21, 2026 at 1 p.m. ET ““Paul R. Williams: Architectural Visions from Hollywood,” an African American Genealogical Society of Fort Wayne program. Attend in-person in the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Discovery Center or via Zoom at: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_X-zcU6UeQtSOg7H3V9YpeQ

Tuesday, February 24, 2026 at 2:30 p.m. ET "Landmarks of Justice" with Debra Parcell
- <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/15525925>

Thursday, February 26, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. ET "Finding Your Immigrant Ancestors - 19th and 20th Century U.S. Immigration" with Matthew Rhodes
- <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/15552098>

Staying Informed about Genealogy Center Programming

Do you want to know what we have planned? Are you interested in one of our events, but forget? We offer email updates for The Genealogy Center's programming schedule. Don't miss out! Sign up at <http://goo.gl/forms/THcV0wAabB>.

Genealogy Center Bits-o'-News

Look for the Genealogy Center merch! You really should check it out! The special Genealogy Center section of the store with some pretty cool items. Just added: some holiday ornaments! <http://acpl.dkmlogo.online/shop/category/4726261?c=4726261> Please remember that your purchases support the Friends of the Allen County Public Library, and they in turn support the Genealogy Center. As much as ever, this support is so very important.

Genealogy Center Social Media

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/GenealogyCenter/>
Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/genealogycenter/>
Twitter: <https://twitter.com/ACPLGenealogy>
Blog: <http://www.genealogycenter.org/Community/Blog.aspx>
YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/user/askacpl>

Driving Directions to the Library

Wondering how to get to the library? Our location is 900 Library Plaza, Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the block bordered on the south by Washington Boulevard, the west by Ewing Street, the north by Wayne Street, and the east by the Library Plaza, formerly Webster Street. We would enjoy having you visit the Genealogy Center.

To get directions from your exact location to 900 Library Plaza, Fort Wayne, Indiana, visit this link at MapQuest:

<http://www.mapquest.com/maps/map.adp?formtype=address&addtohistory=&address=>

[900%20Webster%20St&city=Fort%20Wayne&state=IN&zipcode=46802%2d3602&country=US&geodiff=1](https://www.google.com/maps/dir/46802%2d3602&country=US&geodiff=1)

>From the South

Exit Interstate 69 at exit 302. Drive east on Jefferson Boulevard into downtown. Turn left on Ewing Street. The Library is one block north, at Ewing Street and Washington Boulevard.

Using US 27:

US 27 turns into Lafayette Street. Drive north into downtown. Turn left at Washington Boulevard and go five blocks. The Library will be on the right.

>From the North

Exit Interstate 69 at exit 312. Drive south on Coldwater Road, which merges into Clinton Street. Continue south on Clinton to Washington Boulevard. Turn right on Washington and go three blocks. The Library will be on the right.

>From the West

Using US 30:

Drive into town on US 30. US 30 turns into Goshen Ave. which dead-ends at West State Blvd. Make an angled left turn onto West State Blvd. Turn right on Wells Street. Go south on Wells to Wayne Street. Turn left on Wayne Street. The Library will be in the second block on the right.

Using US 24:

After crossing under Interstate 69, follow the same directions as from the South.

>From the East

Follow US 30/then 930 into and through New Haven, under an overpass into downtown Fort Wayne. You will be on Washington Blvd. when you get into downtown. Library Plaza will be on the right.

Parking at the Library

The library's new parking system started on November 3, 2025. It is a real advantage for those using the Genealogy Center because the first three hours of parking are free. Then, as before, it is \$1 per hour up to a maximum of \$7 per day.

One can read all about the new system at www.acpl.lib.in.us/parking-at-main. There is a great FAQ section that will answer many questions one may have. And of course, one can always reach out to your friends in the Genealogy Center.

Genealogy Center Queries

The Genealogy Center hopes you find this newsletter interesting. Thank you for subscribing. We cannot, however, answer personal research emails written to the e-zine address. The department houses a Research Center that makes photocopies and conducts research for a fee.

If you have a general question about our collection, or are interested in the Research Center, please telephone the library and speak to a librarian who will be glad to answer your general questions or send you a research center form. Our telephone number is 260-421-1225. If you'd like to email a general information question about the department, please email: Genealogy@ACPL.Info.

Publishing Note

This electronic newsletter is published by the Allen County Public Library's Genealogy Center, and is intended to enlighten readers about genealogical research methods as well as inform them about the vast resources of the Allen County Public Library. We welcome the wide distribution of this newsletter and encourage readers to forward it to their friends and societies. All precautions have been made to avoid errors. However, the publisher does not assume any liability to any party for any loss or damage caused by errors or omissions, no matter the cause.

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Curt B. Witcher and John D. Beatty, CG, FASG co-editors

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