

Let's Discuss It meeting May 13, 2017 Next Meeting June 24, 2017

This list, with clickable links, can be found under the Let's Discuss It section on the <http://www.tngs.org> web site.



Please share your research trips, tips, questions, and accomplishments since our last meeting.

Announcement: PZ and I have decided it's time for some fresh blood in the Let's Discuss It leader pool. I'll continue my part of Let's Discuss It through the current season (June 2017). PZ will continue his section until December 2017. As we don't meet in July and August, we're looking for someone to take over for me in September and for PZ in January. **Please let us know if you're interested. Seriously – any time now!!!**

How to search the Draper Manuscript Collection in St Louis: <https://www.slcl.org/content/guide-finding-your-ancestors-draper-manuscript-collection>

Guide to researching Southern Claims Commission records: <https://www.slcl.org/content/guide-researching-southern-claims-commission-records>

Index of naturalization records originating in St Louis Missouri: <https://www.slcl.org/content/saint-louis-missouri-naturalization-index>

This link was sent to us by Rebecca McClendon: Ashe County NC Library Heritage Room collection. They've been collecting pre-civil war slave documents containing names for ten years: http://ashemountaintimes.com/community/discovering-history-in-the-heritage-room/article_b5a32e77-3ce1-552b-838f-c2d564bf4ccf.html?utm_medium=social&utm_source=email&utm_campaign=user-share

Historical maps of all TN counties: <http://tslablog.blogspot.com/2017/04/historical-maps-of-all-95-tennessee.html>

Confederate POW graves at Jefferson Barracks Missouri: <http://www.pricecamp.org/jbgraves.htm>

Resources for summer with the kids and genealogy: <https://zapthegrandmagap.com/>

Arkansas research links: <https://www.accessgenealogy.com/arkansas-genealogy>

Computer app tip (non-genealogy): http://www.komando.com/downloads/343761/easy-desktop-organizer-saves-you-time-and-energy?utm_medium=nl&utm_source=asd&utm_content=2017-04-25-article-title

Ireland Genealogy Project Archives: <http://www.igp-web.com/IGPArchives/>

Bureau of Land Management: <https://glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx>

Baltimore City Directories: <http://lib.guides.umd.edu/c.php?g=327119&p=2195209>

Pontotoc MS Genealogy and History: <http://msgw.org/pontotoc/>

Texas Confederate Pension Records: <https://www.tsl.texas.gov/apps/arc/pensions/>

Nashville Historical Newsletter: <http://www.civicscope.org/nashville-tn/NashvilleHistoricNewsletter>

Jesse James of Missouri: <http://www.history.com/news/history-lists/7-things-you-might-not-know-about-jesse-james>

Hessians in the American Revolution: <http://freepages.military.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~amrevhessians/r-c/resources1.htm>

Catholic Archives of Texas (NOT an online resource): <https://www.catholicarchivesoftx.org/>

An introduction to Scottish family history: <http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/sct/intro>

Just getting started in DNA? Read the related Facebook Groups. Look for DNA related Blogs. Still need more? Look through the DNA related items on Cyndi's List: <http://www.cyndislist.com/dna/>

OR, how about a book on DNA by Blaine Bettinger?: <https://blog.eogn.com/2017/05/11/book-review-the-family-tree-guide-to-dna-testing-and-genetic-genealogy/>



After the Battle of Shiloh in 1862, many Civil War soldiers' lives were saved by a phenomenon called 'Angel's Glow.' The soldiers, who lay in the mud for two rainy days, had wounds that began to glow in the dark and heal unusually fast. In 2001, 2 teens won an international science fair by discovering the soldiers had been so cold that their bodies created the perfect conditions for growing a bioluminescent bacteria, which ultimately destroyed the bad bacteria that could've killed them.

https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Photobacterium_luminescens