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Credentials:

- BA Social Science
- Masters Telecommunications
- Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021
- Genealogical Institute of Pittsburgh 2018, 2020
- Institute 4 Genetic Genealogy conference 2017, 2018
- 35 years Family Genealogy research
- 35 years college adjunct instructor
- Manage DNA tests for over 35 family members
- Co-Administrator BATES Y-DNA surname project
- Facilitator for Larimer County Genealogical Society and Longmont Genealogical Society DNA Study Groups
- Current President Larimer County Genealogical Society

AV / Equipment: will provide laptop computer and cables to connect to society or venue projector and screen. Presentation in current version of Power Point.

Fee: negotiable

Travel Restrictions: - none

Webinars:

Can provide remote presentation upon request. Society must provide high-speed internet and platform such as Zoom or GoToMeeting.

DNA PRESENTATIONS

- **“Genetic Genealogy – Beyond the Hype”** - In this introductory DNA presentation, I cover the basics of available tests and an overview of testing companies. I discuss DNA inheritance, how these tests can be used in your genealogy research and how to contact matches and collaborate in order to advance your research.
- **“DNA Testing Revealed”** - This presentation covers issues with DNA testing related to privacy, legalities, ethics, industry standards, as well as law enforcement use of genetic genealogy.
- **“Finding a Birth Mother – A DNA Case Study”** - This is a case study of a woman that was adopted at birth in the early 1950s. I discuss the steps used to analyze her DNA matches, then how those matches and family tree information were used to identify her birth mother and her birth father’s family.
- **“Y-DNA, In Depth and Big-Y”** - Y-DNA is passed down through the direct paternal line from fathers to their sons and can be used to explore many generations. This presentation looks at the Y-DNA testing available through Family Tree DNA and the information these tests provide on direct male ancestral lines. We will also look at how Y-DNA matches can be interpreted, as well as Y-DNA surname projects and how they can advance your research. Finally, I will suggest how the Big-Y tests can provide additional information on the paternal line.
- **“Introduction to Gedmatch”** - Gedmatch is a third-party site that enables the comparison of DNA test results for people who tested at different companies. In this presentation, we will explore Gedmatch tools available to analyze your autosomal DNA test results.
- **“Ancestry DNA Tests and Tools, In Depth”** - Ancestry is the largest company providing DNA testing for genealogy research. This presentation focuses on Ancestry DNA tests, exploring the results provided by each. Also highlighted will be the tools provided to understand and analyze your autosomal DNA results.
- **“23andMe DNA Tests and Tools, In Depth”** - In this presentation, I will focus on the 23andMe DNA test, exploring the results and the tools provided by 23andMe to understand and analyze your autosomal DNA results.
- **“Family Finder Tests and Tools, In Depth”** - Family Tree DNA is the oldest direct to consumer DNA testing company and provides several testing options. Family Finder is their autosomal test option and the focus of this presentation. We will explore the results and the tools provided by Family Tree DNA to understand and analyze your autosomal DNA results.
- **“MyHeritage Tests and Tools, In Depth”** - MyHeritage is one of the newest companies offering autosomal DNA tests. This presentation focuses on those tests, exploring the results and tools provided by MyHeritage in order to understand and analyze your autosomal DNA results.
- **“Living DNA Tests and Tools, In Depth”** - Living DNA is a new DNA company based in London which focuses on providing detailed information about specific regions in the UK, Germany, and other European countries. This presentation focuses on Living DNA tests and explores the results and tools

provided by Living DNA to understand and analyze your autosomal DNA results.

- **“Using Tree Information Provided by DNA Testing Companies”** - In this presentation, we will look at the three different approaches DNA testing companies use to find family relationships, exploring Ancestry “Thru-lines”, MyHeritage “Theories of Family Relativity”, and 23andMe “Your Family Tree.” We will briefly look at some third-party tools that help build tree information from DNA test results and discuss how each can be useful to advance your research.

- **“Get More Out of Your DNA Matches with Autoclusters”** - This presentation will highlight several methods to cluster your DNA matches as well as how to use Autocluster reports (available from GeneticAffairs.com or MyHeritage) to analyze unknown DNA matches. Discover how Autoclusters can help you understand relationships with matches. Other clustering tools will also be briefly introduced.

- **“Getting the Most From Ancestry DNA Test Results”** (Two-hour Class) - This is a two-hour presentation exploring Ancestry DNA results and how we can learn more. We look at the ethnicity report and genetic communities. We then focus on DNA matches and discuss how to read the match list information and how to find more about our matches. Finally, we look at ThruLines and how this tool can help you learn more about matches and descendants of your common ancestors.

NON-DNA PRESENTATIONS

- **“Genealogical Educational Opportunities”** - This presentation explores the variety of opportunities available to expand your genealogy knowledge and skills to the next level. We will explore some of the popular blogs and websites that are available at no cost. We then consider low-cost periodicals, books, seminars, and conferences to further your knowledge base. For those interested in entering the field of professional genealogy, we will introduce preparatory college courses and Genealogical Institute courses.

- **“Researching the American Quakers”** - The religious group known as Quakers (Friends) came to the Pennsylvania region in the late 17th Century and spread rapidly along the East coast. By the early 19th Century many Quakers migrated to the Northwest territory and by 1900 they had settled across the entire country. Quakers were known to keep detailed family records providing a wealth of information to those with Quaker ancestors. This presentation will cover some of the basic beliefs and organization of the Quaker communities. We will discuss migrations and records left behind that can advance your research.

- **“19th Century Quakers (Friends) in Kansas”** - Quakers (Friends) started moving into Kansas before its statehood, establishing over 80 meetings for worship before 1900. Today only 41 active meetings remain in the state. Where did these people come from? Why did they come to Kansas? Where did these people go? We'll explore the answers to these questions in this presentation. Other related topics may be available or can be developed.

Speaker Bio

Glenn has been doing genealogy research for over 35 years. He likes to combine technology and genealogy. His current focus is on genetic genealogy. He took his first DNA test in 2005. He now manages DNA tests with all major testing companies for over 35 different family members.

Glenn's other research interests include Quaker records throughout North America and Homesteaded in the plains states.

His education includes a bachelor's degree in Social Science and a Master's degree in Telecommunications. He has attended courses at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (SLIG) and Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburg (GRIP).

Glenn facilitates the monthly DNA study group for the Larimer County Genealogical Society and the Longmont Genealogical Society. He is a co-administrator of the BATES Y-DNA surname project at Family Tree DNA.

He currently serves as President of the Larimer County Genealogical Society and the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies delegate to the National Genealogical Society. He is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists and many other genealogical and historical societies. He teaches genealogy classes and volunteers to help people with genealogy research at the Fort Collins Public Library.