

[Overlooked Genealogy Clues: Here Are Some V.I.P. Tips to Overcome Darkness at http://www.kuzmich4.com/Facebook/Overlooked%20Genealogy%20Clues.pdf](http://www.kuzmich4.com/Facebook/Overlooked%20Genealogy%20Clues.pdf)

Making progress in genealogy can be life-long experience with many road blocks for locating missing data. This particular Facebook group posting has a wealth of information appropriate not only for you, but perhaps beyond your immediate needs with ideas of how to go to the next level. Overcoming brick walls of challenges can easily limit your progress and enthusiasm for more research and progress if you ever can stuck on a particular line or person. This posting is designed to all of you who need inspiration by not becoming discouraged. The resources in this posting are abundant. The links provided can be very powerful in jump-starting towards having more success. I've added more alternative resources than normal to make a point that many times we can't see the "trees from the forest" analogy. Believe me, the links provided here are very important to carefully ponder and study because many times, the slightest clue can open up windows of success.

In the Ancestral Findings article [3 Overlooked Clues in Genealogical Documents](https://ancestralfindings.com/3-overlooked-clues-in-genealogical-documents-3/) at <https://ancestralfindings.com/3-overlooked-clues-in-genealogical-documents-3/>, these helpful information clues are discussed: 1) the year of immigration, in U.S. Census records; 2) the names of witnesses in deeds, wills, and other legal documents; and 3) death certificate informants, who are usually relatives of the deceased. For more information on the types of information you can find in various records, see [Goal A1](https://www.thefhguide.com/project-9-united-states.html#a) at <https://www.thefhguide.com/project-9-united-states.html#a> in the United States page. ([See all tips](https://www.thefhguide.com/tip-of-the-day.html) at <https://www.thefhguide.com/tip-of-the-day.html>).



Closing Comments

Have you ever had a puzzling research area hit a brick wall but you don't know to locate its data? There is a secret by networking with others such as the editorial contents on this Facebook group among other Internet resources. Fortunately, we all have access to the Internet with browsers connected with incredibly powerful search engines. Look at what goodies, I just discovered related to this posted topic theme in just seconds! Be my guess by exploring each of these timely article postings, for inspiration may be just there only a mouse click away via these choice articles awaiting you!

Rookie Mistakes • FamilySearch at https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Rookie_Mistakes

We love new **family history** researchers. ... When working on research goals, they collect the typical base **information** for single individuals. ... For example, when rookies **find** records for individuals with the same name, they may assume the ... with corrections that are needed or details that appear to be too **difficult** to correct.

Finding Elusive Records on FamilySearch • FamilySearch at <https://www.familysearch.org/blog/en/finding-elusive-records/>

Learn how to locate **hard-to-find** records in your **family history** research by using **search** techniques with this guided tutorial from FamilySearch.

Dealing with difficult ancestors: Tips and tricks for finding ... at <https://blog.library.in.gov/dealing-with-difficult-ancestors-tips-and-tricks-for-finding-those-elusive-family-members/>

Looking at your timeline, **information** such as your ancestor's birth date and place provides indirect ... Women in the pre-1850 censuses are more **difficult** to **find**, as they were not often heads of ... Jacob Myers **family tree**.

20 things to do when you are stumped | findmypast.com at <https://www.findmypast.com/content/20-things-to-do-when-you-are-stumped>

Trace your ancestry and build a **family tree** by researching extensive birth ... how to bypass challenges when the **family history** records you **find** seem to dead end. ... Focusing your **search** on an ancestor's siblings often yields additional records ...

Even if you've heard **family facts**—and legends— your entire life, really ... your ancestors came from will be the reward for all of your **hard** work.

6 Search Strategies You Can Use Right Now to Find "Difficult ... at <https://familyhistorydaily.com/tips-and-tricks/6-tips-for-more-effective-genealogy-searches/>

Whether you're using a huge **family history** resource like FamilySearch or Ancestry, or digging around on smaller research sites, here are 6 tips that have helped ... Download our US Census **Genealogy** Cheat Sheet! Order this essential reference for **finding** your ancestors in the census! See at a glance what censuses exist ...

8 Tips for Finding Ancestors Prior to 1850 - Family Tree ... at <https://www.familytreemagazine.com/heritage/early-american/digging-deeper-finding-ancestors-prior-to-1850/>

Ancestors are **hard** to **find** before 1850. Scarce ... such as The **Family Tree** Sourcebook lists available records and contact **information** down to the county level.

Why You Should Dig Up Your Family's History — and How to ... at <https://www.nytimes.com/2019/02/03/smarter-living/why-you-should-dig-up-your-familys-history-and-how-to-do-it.html>

Learning your **history** is forced reckoning, asking you to consider ... that **information**, but also just ask the oldest members of your **family** about their lives. ... Because while you might be able to **find** your ancestors up until 1870, ...

Should You Share Dysfunctional Family History? | FamilyTree ... at <https://www.familytree.com/blog/should-you-share-dysfunctional-family-history/>

It can be **difficult** to **find** the right time to share that type of **family history**. Don't blurt it out ... The majority of your **family tree** probably doesn't need that **information**.

CODA with Even More Inspiration Available!

Fortunately, there are several other recent Facebook group postings that might even jump-start your brick walls for alleviating original research resource frustrations:

Don't Put All Your Eggs in One Basket Because *Ancestry.com* has 20+ Million Users for Networking Even Beyond *FamilySearch.org* at <http://www.kuzmich4.com/Facebook/Ancestry%20Importance.pdf>

Use The Best Genealogical Websites and Success Can Be Achieved: Never Underestimate the Spirit of the Lord! at <http://www.kuzmich4.com/Facebook/Record%20Search%20Tips.pdf>

Record Search Tips for "FamilySearch:" *The Best Free Genealogical Website!* at: <http://www.kuzmich4.com/Facebook/FamilySearch4.pdf>

Don't Miss These Top Ten Family History History Interviewing Questions: "Live" Podcast on Thursday, May 6, 2021 and even later at: <http://www.kuzmich4.com/Facebook/Top%20Ten.pdf>



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