

Finding Research Clues in Newspapers: *Many Purposes Resulting in New Horizons for Genealogists*

Although newspaper articles are not generally considered a primary source for genealogical research information, they can help you turn up quite a few research clues. For example, this article from the FamilySearch Wiki describe how to find online newspapers, the types of research info you can find in them, and search strategies for finding the information you need. For more, check out Goal F4 in the United States page. (See all tips.) You don't need a paid subscription to newspaper indexes because most public libraries might already have subscriptions in place. In addition, considering visiting an LDS family history center. With over 5,1000 family history centers world-wide in 145 countries as of 2020 where anyone can access genealogical records and receive personal assistance with their family history with no charge. They can be located by clicking [here](#) and then click on the world-map to expedite the centers along with their addresses, phone numbers and hours of operation are listed. For a short-cut in research newspapers, consider using a newspaper index. Definition-wise, a newspaper index is an alphabetical list of news articles - classified by subject, names, personal notices, advertising, illustrations, or other items, found in a newspaper, or group of newspapers. Thanks to the Library of Congress, you can access more than 19 million free digitized newspaper pages from across the nation, dating from 1777 to 1963. If you don't have specific citations for newspaper articles in the specific publications, you will need to find an online version of the newspaper by using a newspaper index or browser for articles through their library catalog for the newspaper title. For a much better read, [click here](#))

There is one excellent previous posting in this Facebook Group specially for finding newspaper obituaries.

- Don't Neglect Newspaper Obituaries To Open Doors for "Invisible" Vital Records: Technology to the Rescue!: *or see January 7, 2020 posting*