

Castro Valley Library Genealogy Class Notes
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1. Birth Location of Child Does Not Infer Location of Family
<https://www.legalgenealogist.com/2019/09/30/baker-serendipity/>
2. Using U.S. Federal Census Mortality Schedules
<https://www.amyjohnsoncrow.com/using-mortality-schedules-an-overlooked-source-for-genealogy/>
3. How to Navigate data.census.gov
https://www.census.gov/data/academy/data-gems/2019/navigate-data-census-gov.html?utm_campaign=20190918mscacs1v1stars&utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery
4. Fifty Records That Document Female Ancestors – Legacy Family Tree Webinar, 9 October
https://familytreewebinars.com/webinar_details.php?webinar_id=907
5. Wikipedia: List of Online Newspaper Archives
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:List_of_online_newspaper_archives
6. MyHeritage.com 2019 Videos
<https://blog.myheritage.com/2019/09/myheritage-live-2019-lectures-now-online/>
7. Cemetery Research
<https://blog.genealogybank.com/its-not-all-online-cemetery-research.html>
8. **One of the most impressive collections of online African American genealogical materials can be found at the Afro-Louisiana History and Genealogy web site.** The database, created by Dr. Gwendolyn Hall, a professor emeritus of history at Rutgers University, consists of a vast collection of materials discovered in 1984 in a courthouse in Pointe Coupee Parish, Louisiana. Included are documents delineating the background of approximately 100,000 slaves brought to Louisiana during the 18th and 19th centuries. The database is searchable by name, gender, racial designation, and plantation or origin, and will be invaluable to many African-ancestored researchers. You can find this site at <http://www.ibiblio.org/laslave>.