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Biography

Tresa Tatyrek has been interested in family history and genealogy since childhood. She began doing extensive research in 1997 on her and her husband's families what has evolved into tracing over forty family surnames as the families branched backwards. Her research now includes client work as well as continuing her own. She uses cluster genealogy as her primary research technique along with utilizing many technical tools to keep track of her progress.

She performs volunteer work for several groups and libraries in the Dallas area. The Dallas Genealogical Society bestowed their Award of Merit on her in 2007 for her volunteer service to their organization for an extended period of time. They had, in 2005 given her their "Volunteer of the Year" award. In 2004 the Grapevine Library also named her as "Volunteer of the Year" for her support of their genealogy group, the Grapevine Namedroppers. The Dallas Public Library awarded her twice with their volunteer of the year, the first in their 2001-2002 year and again in 2003-2004 for her dedication to the genealogical community there. She served as President of the Dallas Genealogical Society for three years and 6 years as their webmaster. She volunteers at the Dallas Library Genealogy Desk several times a month when she is not traveling. She is involved with Grapevine Namedroppers as their facilitator. She is a member of the Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is a Volunteer Genealogist for them. She is also a member of the National Genealogical Society, and a variety of state and county genealogical and historical societies.

Tresa has given presentations on a variety of genealogical topics to different societies including using the genealogy program Family Tree Maker, the Internet, Courthouse Research, and Research Trip Preparation. Her presentation titles are listed on the above referenced website under "My Services." The website also includes a calendar of her activities related to her work as well as her personal genealogical research. She has her own projector and usually only needs a screen and perhaps a microphone (depends on the size of the presentation space).