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CCNGS a non-profit organization meets on the second Tuesday of each month, in the Drawbridge Room of Commercial Center, 900 East Karen, Suite A-210, Las Vegas, Nevada, at 7:00 pm. A business meeting is held, followed by a guest speaker and refreshments. Our purpose is to provide instruction for collecting, preserving, and publicizing genealogical, historical and geographical materials.

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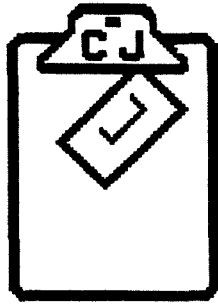
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President's Message

Hello and welcome to our genealogical society!

'Now is the time for some good people to come to the aid of their CCNGS.' What that means is it is time for us to accept nominations for next years officer positions. The time demands are not as great as you may think. Ask one of the current officers. It can be a very rewarding experience.

The Northern California Genealogical Fair had over 500 attendees during the Friday and Saturday event. As a comparison, the Southern California Jamboree had over 2000 attendees for the one Sunday event. However, there were about a dozen sessions given in the very nice St. Mary's Convention Center in the Civic Center area of San Francisco.

Everyone should see the new Family History Center at 9th and Clark. The old gym has been remodeled for the FHC. Everything is on one floor with plenty of room to move around. The collection of books and films is the 7th largest of all the 1100 centers in the country. Congratulations for a fine job well done.

Why not take time to attend out meetings during the summer? Since we start after 7:00 PM on the second Tuesday of each month all year long, the sun has already started to retreat by the time the meetings start. Relax and come to the meetings this summer.

See you there.

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a glimpse of the past...

OUR NEVADA

by Joyce Kelley Morris



A RIDER IN FULL GALLOP-

"I, _____, do hereby swear, before the great and Living God that during my engagement, and while I am an employee of Russell, Majors & Waddell, I will under no circumstances, use profane language; that I will drink no intoxicating liquors; that I will not quarrel or fight with any employee of the firm, and that in every respect I will conduct myself honestly, be faithful to my duties, and so direct all my acts as to win the confidence of my employers. So help me God."

They were to be young, skinny, wiry fellows who took this oath. They would find out in the 18 months between April 3, 1860 and October 28, 1861 just how brave they could be as well.

The Pony Express rider. At the cost of \$5 for a half-ounce letter to be mailed, these riders risked the elements, unfriendly Indians and robbers to bring mail from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California in just ten days.

At intervals of about 15 miles, the rider had enough time to dismount his tired horse, with his leather mochila (the mail pouch), throw it onto the fresh horse, and gallop away to the next station.

It was in the spring of 1860 when some 50 to 60 young men, from our state alone, were recruited in Carson City, Nevada. These young men were to receive \$120 to \$125 per month for their part in history.

Although the Pony Express went out of business within a week of the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph line, what was accomplished by these young employees of Russell, Majors and Waddell will remain in our history forever.

Some remains of the stations still exist in our state, many are on privately owned land, some in state parks such as Genoa and Fort Churchill. Some on public land such as Hooten Wells, Carson Sink, Cold Springs and Eutte.

The following is a partial list of names (due to the lack of names preserved), of those Nevada riders, compiled by the Nevada Bureau of Land Management in a book published by Hannah S. THE PONY EXPRESS IN NEVADA - Anton, William Carr, James Cumbo, Billy Dennis, "Captian" Thomas Dobson, Howard Egan, Richard Erastus Egan, John Fisher, William Fredrick Fisher, Thomas Flynn, Robert Haslam, William James, J. G. Kelly, Mike Kelly, Montgomery Maze, Emmet McCain, J. G. McCall, George Washington Perkins or "Wasn", Johnson Richardson, Bartholomew Riley, William H. Streeper, Billy Tate, Henry Tuckett, William E. Van Blaircorn, Elijah Nichols Wilson "Uncle Nick", Slim Wilson, Moss Wright.

On February 8 of this year, Nevada's Senator Harry Reid introduced a bill to designate the Pony Express Trail as a National Historical Trail under the National Trail System.

A special "thank you" to Senator Reid for the information he sent to me on his statement and helping us preserve our past for future generations.

In his own words, "I intend to pay tribute to those gallant men who rode under adverse conditions such as Indian attacks, fatigue, and continual weather changes. They showed courage and fortitude we Nevadans have come to be proud of as part of our heritage".



In this issue, our "Look what I found" story comes from Betty Cassimus McCreless.

You never know what lies hidden...and you will never know, if you don't try every possible source!

My great great Grandmother, Jane Elizabeth Hills, moved from Oceana county Michigan to Lawrence County Tennessee in 1884, leaving behind the graves of some of her children, and of her husband Elliott Burch Hills.

One of the graves was her son, 17 yrs old Aaron E. Hills. His grave was marked by a GAR (Grand Army of the Republic) emblem, so I knew he had been a soldier of the Civil War. I sent for papers at the National Archives and found he had died of Typhoid Fever!

Late one night I woke wondering if possibly the mother had tried to draw a pension from this son. I sent the paper to see. It took over 10 weeks...but the waiting paid off! I received her wedding certificate (second husband, Jessee Wilson), 25 other wonderful pieces of information...but best of all...two letters written by my Great Great Grandfather, Elliott Burch Hills! She had used these precious letters to prove that Aaron was her son!

ONE OF MY LETTERS



July 23th /64 Clay Banks Oceana Co Mich

★ To Aaron

Our Dear Son, we got two letters from you last night and one from George his was July 8th and we was very glad to hear from you both but very sorry to hear that you are both sick George said that he was able to cook some now and was getting better

LOOK WHAT I FOUND.....



SO CAN YOU !!

by Joyce Kelley Morris

Dear boy we should like to see you very much but it is a good ways off But if I had the money I would come and see you and if you ant better when I get the next letter I shall bory the money and come and see you if posabel

Now my son we are all very well at present your mother ant quite so well as she has ben but is getting better agane now but we hope that these few lines will find you enjoying the comfert of life and the blessings of god

Now Aaron I want you to be a good boy and be careful of you health as you can and put your trust in god for he is a comfert to the afflicted

Now my son I think that you had better try and get your discharge for the southern climet dont agree with you for you have always ben healthy and you have ben sick half of the time since you have ben gon and I think that they will let you come home we will send you apice of Janes doughboy dress in the letter

now Aaron if you dont come home and send your money be carful how you send it and take care that you ant cheeted for we have lost 100-40 dollars that you sent me I think you had better send a check on the government

No more at presient from your dear parents E.B. & Jane Hills to their Dear Son Aaron E. Hills

Write soon as you get this if you come home and cant come alone I will come for you

★ note: Aaron died before he received this letter and the government sent it back to his parents. Jane kept it for 30 years, then sent it as proof...AARON E. HILLS was her son!
(George was my Great Grandfather)



GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

The Origin of the GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC found its inspiration in the hearts and minds of a patriotic few of those who survived the trials and dangers of the Civil War.

The idea so conceived fructified in the effecting of a national organization at Springfield, Ill., April 6, 1866, by the adoption of a temporary code of rules and regulations and the election of Maj. Surg Benjamin F. Stephens, author of the first ritual of the order, as provisional commander-in-chief. As soon as the requisite number of posts were mustered, department organizations speedily followed, which soon include all of the states not having been in rebellion.

The first regular organized national encampment convened at Indianapolis, IN, November 20, 1866 when the rules and regulations were adopted, together with the necessary equipment and paraphernalia, etc., of a national fraternal organization, and General Stephen A. Hurlbut elected first commander-in-chief of the GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

The objects of the association are: (1st) Fraternity: To preserve and strengthen those kind and fraternal feelings which bind together the soldiers, sailors and marines, who united to suppress the late rebellion, and to perpetuate the memory and history of the dead.

(2nd) Charity: To assist such former comrades in arms as need help and protection, and to extend needed aid to the widows and orphans of those who have fallen.

(3rd) Loyalty: To maintain true allegiance to the United States of America, based upon a paramount respect for and fidelity to its constitution and laws; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty, incites to insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impairs the efficiency and permanency of our free institution; and to encourage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights and justice to all men.

The society is sadly unique in this: it is the only fraternal organization the world has known that in its charter provides for its own extinction. None but honorable discharged soldiers of the Civil War

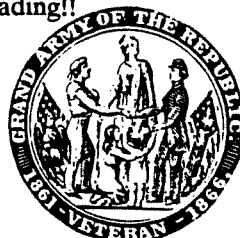
are eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic, and when the last member has been mustered out to his final reward, the order will cease to exist.

Under Gen. John A. Logan, the second commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, was established the beautiful custom of observing Memorial day, and his general order No. 11, issued May 5, 1868, was this year 1912, and will be read each year hereafter wherever public services are held, by posts of the Grand Army.

Note: This was taken from the HISTORY OF CALHOUN COUNTY (Michigan), page 469.

Written by Levi S. Warren, 1912.

There is much more on the GRAND ARMY and well worth reading!!



In 1939 the GAR blanketed all Civil War Veterans making them members of the GAR automatically.

GAR markers are made by: The Trenton Emblem Company, 123 Mercer Street, Trenton, NJ 08611.

Markers are bronze with a steel rod and last known price was about \$3.75 plus postage. This information is old, but still worth a try if you would like to have a marker.

From: REPORTS OF VARIOUS CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL COMMISSION COMMITTEE

Oceana County, Michigan



TID BITS

The last soldier of the CIVIL WAR died in 1959! Over 200 women, widows of Civil War veterans, were drawing pensions in the 1970's!

Soldier, David Kennison, served in the Revolutionary War and the war of 1812. He also participated in the BOSTON TEA PARTY! He died in Illinois, 1851 at 115 years of age!



AMERICAN CIVIL WAR ANCESTOR SEARCHES

Most males of military age living in the United States between 1861 and 1865 participated in the American Civil War. A higher percentage of men in the age groups eligible for military service were in uniform than in any other war in which America has been engaged. If you had a male ancestor born between about 1815 and 1850, there is a substantial possibility that he was in the Civil War.

Because the Civil War has been well documented, it is possible in many cases to assemble a great deal of significant information about an ancestor. The search for records begins with: 1) your ancestor's name, 2) the state from which he entered service and 3) the unit he served in. Although there were some Regular Army and Navy units, the vast majority were state units. If you can place your ancestor in a given locale shortly before or after the war years, he probably entered service from that state. Begin the search for the unit in which your ancestor served by writing to the state archives or major libraries in the state from which he entered service. Most, perhaps all, states prepared rosters of their veterans to substantiate pension claims.



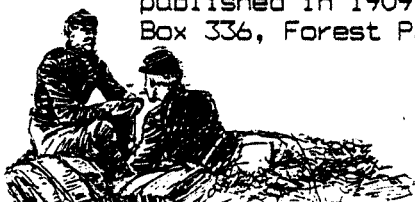
The search becomes fun when you have located the state and unit. My great-grandfather, Samuel Q. Edmonson, was a member of the 12th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He is buried in the military section of Maplewood Cemetery in Ripley, OH, and his grave marker reads, "SERG'T S. Q. EDMONSON, CO H, 12 OHIO INF." That made it easy for me. But I confirmed that information in the roster of Ohio soldiers in the Civil War in the Cincinnati Public Library. I could have looked at copies in numerous other places including repositories elsewhere in Ohio and microfilm records at the Salt Lake City Family History Center.

The next step in building a story is to obtain the ancestor's compiled service record and pension record. Write to "Reference Services Branch (NNIR); National Archives and Records Administration, 7th and Pennsylvania Avenues, NW; Washington, DC 20408" and request several copies of NATF Form 80. You need at least two: one to request his compiled service record, another to request his pension record. There is no charge for the search unless a record of your ancestor is found; then, the charge is only \$5.00 for each record. If your ancestor was a Southerner, the National Archives has his service record but not a pension record since Southerners had no claim to Federal pensions nor were they considered veterans by the United States. Since Southerners received pensions from the state, you must check state sources for pension records.

What a thrill it was for me to look at Samuel Q. Edmonson's records! The compiled service record gave a description of him that exists nowhere else, it told me where he was each two months during the war, when he was ill, when he recovered, when he was promoted and when he was "busted." The pension file gave a complete record of his finances after the war, the birth dates and whereabouts of his children, and details of the final illness and death of his widow, my great-grandmother. The compiled service record and pension record gave a wealth of information which I could not have found elsewhere.

From this starting point, I used several basic research sources to put together the story of my ancestor's military service. Each of these is available locally in either the Family History Center, Clark County Libraries or the UNLV library:

"A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion," Frederick H. Dyer, originally published in 1909 and reissued most recently by Morningside Bookshop, P.O. Box 336, Forest Park Station, Dayton, OH 45405, 1978.



The Compendium is a marvelously complete record of the organization of the Union armies and contains a history of every Union organization plus a complete record of participating units in nearly every battle, action, or skirmish.

"The Civil War Day by Day," E. B. Long, Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, NY, 1971.

This monumental work begins with the events in 1860 which led to the war, gives manifold details for events of each day during the war years and continues into 1866, after the shooting stopped. It includes not only the major events of each day for the entire period but covers in great detail many minor events not readily found in histories. It combines wonderfully with the Compendium.

"War of the Rebellion: Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies," more commonly called "The Official Records" or simply, "O.R.," reprinted by The National Historical Society, Box 987, Hicksville, NY 11802, 1988.

This 128 volume set includes reports which commanders at all levels submitted to higher authority. The first volume was published in 1881 and publication continued until completion in 1900. It is a voluminous record of the war and is completely indexed although learning to use the index is a bit challenging. The Las Vegas Family History Center has the only copy available for general use in Las Vegas. Unfortunately this extremely valuable research tool has been heavily vandalized. If you find that pages referring to your ancestor have been neatly excised with a razor-blade, call me and I will attempt to obtain a copy of the pages you need.

"Atlas to Accompany the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies," Published under the Direction of the Secretaries of War, Washington, Government Printing Office, 1891-1895," reprinted as "The Official Military Atlas of the Civil War," Fairfax Press, New York, 1983. The Atlas makes the Official Records come to life. It contains maps of military field operations and general maps of our nation during the war years.

"Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," originally published in "The Century" magazine between 1884 and 1887 and published as a four-volume set in 1887: reprinted by Castle Division of Book Sales, Inc., 110 Enterprise Avenue, Secaucus, NJ 07094, 1984.

Four volumes written by those who actually fought, planned or saw the events they describe in "Battles and Leaders." The personalizations bring great reality to the accounts although they can be self-serving.

If you want to try to find a history of the organization your ancestor served with, try: Morningside Bookshop, P.O. Box 336, Forest Park Station, Dayton, OH 45405. Theirs is one of the more complete sources for Civil War publications. A second source is the Inter-Library Loan service of the Clark County Library. If you can identify the title of the unit history, the library can probably get a copy for you to review.

Using the sources listed, I was able to put together a monograph, "The Civil War Service of Sgt. Samuel Q. Edmonson, 12th OVI," detailing his location and activities almost day-by-day from his entry into service until his discharge. A few years ago, I enjoyed sending a copy to more than fifty families of his descendants at Christmas.

Except for "The Official Records," I have the publications which are listed. Call me if I can assist you in starting a search. You might enjoy putting together your ancestor's Civil War experiences as much as I did.

Dick Edmonson



*No No Here -
Percy Crunk*



*Good pals for every
PALS! P.C.*



*A letter from you
with good news and cheer
Makes Duty seem lighter
and home-coming near.*

Your Boy duty Percy



*Round the camp-fires
ruddy glow
Scenes of Home-life
come and go.*

Percy Sister



At Home Duty

REPAIRING A MAN OF WAR



*A letter from one so far away
Makes the outlook Brighter,
Clears the way and cheers the day
And makes our Tasks the lighter.*



These 1917 WORLD WAR 1 postcards are from my Grandmother's papers. Most are from her son "PERCY CRUNK" who was killed in France!

MY GRANDMA WAS A GOLD STAR MOTHER

In future correspondence on this subject, refer to AGSD 201 (Crunk, Percy)

WAR DEPARTMENT,
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

October 28, 1918

Mrs. Dollie Coffman,
Florence, Ala.

Dear Madam:

I deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Percy Crunk, Infantry, was killed in action on July 26, 1918,

while serving as a member of the American Expeditionary Forces.

A telegram to this effect was sent you but was returned by the telegraph company with the notation "party lives in country".

This letter is being written in the hope that the postal authorities will have your forwarding address. Upon receipt of this letter please furnish us with your correct address.

Very sincerely,


Adjutant General.

B-K

MY "GOLD STAR" (grand)

MOTHER Betty Cassimus McCreless

George Percy Crunk, son of **Vert Crunk and Elizabeth (Dollie) Hills**, was killed in France during the first World War. In 1930 & 31 the Government arranged for mothers who had sons that died in France, to go there and visit their graves. The trip was labeled, "MOTHER'S PILGRIMAGE" and the mothers were called **GOLD STAR MOTHERS**.

My Grandmother, **Dollie Crunk Coffman**, left Florence, Alabama on August 9, 1931 for France. A trip that she carried always in her heart.

My Grandmother saved everything from that trip. Maybe she knew the pleasure and satisfaction I have from the many pieces she collected. There are luggage tags, dinners, teas, church services, postcards, party favors, and much more. I would like to share some of these things with you!

ADDRESSES OF FRIENDS FROM HER TRIP BOOK

Mrs. M.G. Moscow, 1901 23rd St., Enselay ?
Mrs. Mary Mukovich, Route 1 Center Co. PA
Mrs. Frank H. Welch, 178 Silver St., Dover, NH
Mrs. Gertrude Carson, Bethel, Conn
Mrs. W.S. Naugles, New Market, Ala
Mrs. Caroline Place, 227 E. Bonings St., South Bend, In
Mrs. Jennett Browson, Fredonia, Kansas
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Virginia & June Morrison

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Mrs. W.W. Moon, Huntsville, Ala

Unknown

Here Rest in Honored Glory

An American Soldier

Known But To God

Percy Crunk

Pvt.1 C L 167 Inf.

42 Div. Ala. July 26. 28., 1918



THE CHARLESTON NEWS AND COURIER: May 11, 1959

From the CAROLINAS GEN. SOC. submitted
by Mrs.H. DeWitt Plyer

★ DEATH OF JACKSON'S MOTHER RECALLED BY TWO MARKERS

Two monuments stand in Charleston today to the memory of **Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson**, mother of **Andrew Jackson**. She died here during the Revolutionary War.

One monument stands between the railroad tracks and King Street Extension opposite Heriot Street

It was erected in 1942 by five war veterans who recalled that **Betty Jackson** died in an effort to help men who fought for America independence.

Raising the marker were Sergeants **Bob Winchester** and **Angus Shealy** both of whom died in Europe during World War II: **Dr. Neill MacAuley** and **Pvt. Buck Marks** of Columbia; and **Pvt. Joe E. Wallace**, a former medical student of Virginia.

Several years later **E.J. McCarthy** and Sons marble works of Charleston reset and worked over the original monument and added to it a heavy base.

The inscription reads: "Near this spot is buried **Elizabeth Jackson**. She gave her life cheerfully for the independence of her country on an unrecorded date in November, 1781, and to her son, **Andy**, this advice: "Andy, never tell a lie; nor take what is not your own, nor sue for slander, settle those cases yourself."

The exact location of **Mrs. Jackson's** grave isn't known. Her distinguished son tried for 42 years without success to locate her grave. It has been established however, that she was a native of South

Carolina and was buried somewhere near the city limits of Charleston.

In April of 1954, Mayor **William McG. Morrison** accepted in behalf of the city, a new monument to the mother of the seventh President. It was erected by the **Rebecca Motte Chapter** of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** in **Washington Park**.

According to historical sources, **Elizabeth Jackson** had three sons in the American Revolution War: **Hugh**, the eldest who was killed at the battle of **Stono**; **Robert**, who died of a saber wound; and the youngest, **Andy**, who at one time lay wounded on a battlefield but who recovered to later become President of the United States.

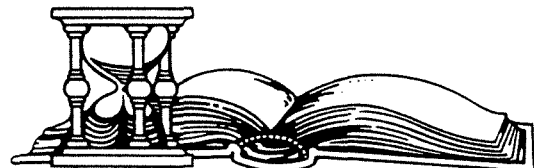
Mrs. Jackson died here of yellow fever which she is believed to have contracted while nursing soldiers. She had come to Charleston to care for American soldiers taken prisoner by the British.

Mrs. Jackson realized the risk of the undertaking that resulted in her death. Smallpox and other contagious diseases were killing the captive soldiers.

Her son said of their parting: "Kissing was not so common then as now. Simply wiping her eyes with her apron she stammered some words of a mother's advice." **Mrs. Jackson** told her son to make friends by "being honest and to keep them by being steadfast."

She repeated this advice in a letter believed to have been the last received by **Andrew** from his mother.

Part of her advise to her son was to "avoid quarrels as long as you can without yielding to imposition. But sustain your manhood always. If you ever have to vindicate your feelings or defend your honor, do it calmly. If angry at first, wait till your wrath cools before you proceed."



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October 1975

Patriots in petticoats

Lonelle Aikman reminds us of the women--some of them familiar, others all but forgotten - who helped create an independent United States.

In old Charleston, I learned that a small memorial to the mother of Andrew Jackson has vanished from its place along a suburban road. Yet everyone I asked about Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson knew her story - how she traveled 160 miles across South Charleston to nurse sick and wounded Rebels confined to the hell-hold of a British prison ship anchored in Charleston Harbor. And how she caught there the fever that took her life in 1781, leaving to her son an undying hatred of the British.

THE LANCASTER LEDGER - July 11, 1860

Died at his residence near Craigville, Lancaster District, SC, on the morning of the 11th inst., Thomas Faulkner, in the 73 year of his age...a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church...His widow is the daughter of that magnanimous, noble hearted Mrs. Barton, who gave shelter to old Mrs. Jackson--nursed her in her last illness, and when dead buried her decently at her own expense, washed the apparel she left and delivered it to Andy without any compensation. WAXHAW. (July 18, 1860)



S D WILL SEARCH FOR YOU

If you need a search of South Dakota state census, school census or naturalization records, the State Historical Society will search for you. Send \$5.00 per name.

No fee is charged for in-person use of the collections, and the public is welcome.

Write: State Historical Society, State Archives, 800 Governors Drive, Pierre, SD 57501

WHO'S WHO

Conversation on the subject of who is related to whom often bogs down over terminology, particularly when it comes to defining cousins.

► Your first cousin, of course, is your parent's brother's (or sister's) child. However, the first cousin's child is not your second cousin, as is sometimes thought to be the case, but your first cousin once removed. The child of the first cousin once removed is your first cousin twice removed, and his child your first cousin three times removed.

► Your second cousin is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. That second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed, his child your second cousin twice removed, and so on.

► And your third cousin? It's your great-grandparent's brother's (or sister's) great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin once removed, his child your third cousin twice removed.

► Some other occasionally misunderstood terms:

Siblings—have parents in common. Brothers and sisters are siblings.

Grandnephew (or grandniece)—the grandchild of your brother or sister.

Great-aunt (or great-uncle)—the sister (or brother) of your grandparent.

Great-grandaunt (or great-granduncle)—the sister or brother of your great-grandparents.

Stepfather (or stepmother)—the husband of your mother (or the wife of your father) by a subsequent marriage.

Stepchild—the child of your husband or wife by a former marriage.

Stepsister (or stepbrother)—the child of your stepfather or stepmother.

Half sister (or half brother)—the child of your mother and stepfather, or of your father and stepmother, or of either parent by a former marriage.

In-laws—your connections by the law of marriage (as distinct from relatives by blood); in particular, your husband's or wife's relatives and your own brother's wife or sister's husband.

Ancestor—the person from whom you descend "directly," such as a grandparent or great-grandparent.

Descendant—the person who descends "directly" from you, such as a grandson or great-granddaughter.

Lineal relations—those in the "direct" line of ascent or descent, such as a grandfather or granddaughter.

Collateral relations—those relatives who are "linked" by a common ancestor, such as aunts, uncles, and cousins. ♦



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700,000 research books (genealogies interfiled) - 21,749 films - 279,781 microfiche - Guide to public Records Office of England - Marriage Notices for U.S. 1785-1794 - National Archives Guide to Paris, France.

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56,000 research books (genealogies interfiled) - Microfilm Room has 41 page catalog of their holdings - Denmark - censuses - Keene, NH Directories - Luxembourg census - old books & newspapers on microfiche.

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1 1/2 hr drive from L.A. - 139,843 books - 16,200 Genealogical Books - 615 microfilm - 52,782 microfiche - Draper Manuscripts - 19 volumes Official Roster of Ohio Soldiers, Sailors & Marines - KY Deed Books.

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FROM MY GRANDMA'S PAPERS...

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S. S. "PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT"
COMMANDER: THEODORE VAN BEEK, U. S. N. R.



Birth day Tea

in Honor of

Mrs. Mary C. Cleveland

Mrs. Angie N. Knox

Mrs. Eva M. Minch

Mrs. Fannie W. Pink



THURSDAY, September 10, 1931

SOUVENIR LOG

S. S. "PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT" Voyage No. 28 WESTBOUND
Commander: Theo. Van Beek, U.S.N.R.

FROM HAMBURG to NEW YORK via SOUTHAMPTON, CHERBOURG & COBH

Left Cobh 5:06 p. m. D. S. T. September 4, 1931

DAILY LOG FROM COBH TO NEW YORK

| Date Noon | Lat. N. | Long. W. | Run | Hr. Mts. | Av. Sp. | Remarks |
|-----------|------------|----------|-----|----------|---------|--|
| Sept. 5 | 51.17 | 17.31 | 352 | 19-54 | 17.68 | Moderate N.W. gale, mod. rough N.W. sea |
| .. 6 | 50.40 | 29.08 | 450 | 25-00 | 18.0 | Moderate E.S.E. gale, rough quartering sea |
| .. 7 | 48.55½ | 41.08 | 477 | 25-00 | 19.08 | Fresh N.W. wind, moderate N.W. sea |
| .. 8 | 45.34 | 51.27 | 475 | 25-00 | 19.0 | Moderate S.E'y wind, moderate sea |
| .. 9 | 43.07 | 60.37 | 440 | 25-00 | 17.6 | Fresh W'y wind, moderate W'y sea |
| .. 10 | 40.39 | 69.27 | 441 | 24-00 | 18.4 | Light N.W'y wind, smooth sea |
| .. 11 | To Ambrose | | 205 | 13-13 | 15.5 | Arrived 1.13 a.m., S. T., September 11, 1931 |

TOTAL DISTANCE FROM COBH TO AMBROSE CHANNEL L. V. 2,840 MILES

Length of Sea Passage.....6 days, 13 hours, 07 minutes

Average Distance per (24 Hours) day.....434 Miles

Average Speed per hour.....18.07



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BITS AND PIECES

THE WARS

SERVICE RECORDS FOR THESE WARS
ARE HELD IN THE NATIONAL
ARCHIVES

REVOLUTIONARY WAR 1775-1783
THE POST REVOLUTIONARY WAR
1784- 1811

WAR OF 1812 1812-1815

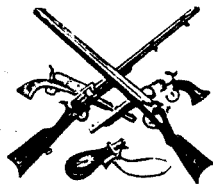
INDIAN WARS 1816-1860

MEXICAN WAR 1846-1848

CIVIL WAR 1861-1865

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR 1898

PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION 1898-1903



CONFEDERATE STATES

SOUTH CAROLINA
MISSISSIPPI
GEORGIA
FLORIDA
ALABAMA
LOUISIANA
TEXAS
VIRGINIA
NORTH CAROLINA
ARKANSAS
TENNESSEE

Missouri & Kentucky were not confederate. However, many southern sympathizers were in those states.

CONFEDERATE AGE LIMITS

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| 16 Apr 1862 | 18 to 35 years |
| 27 Sept 1862 | 18 to 45 years |
| Feb 1864 | 17 to 50 years |

Many were exempted: Teachers, lawyers, government employees, ministers and even overseers of 15 or more slaves.

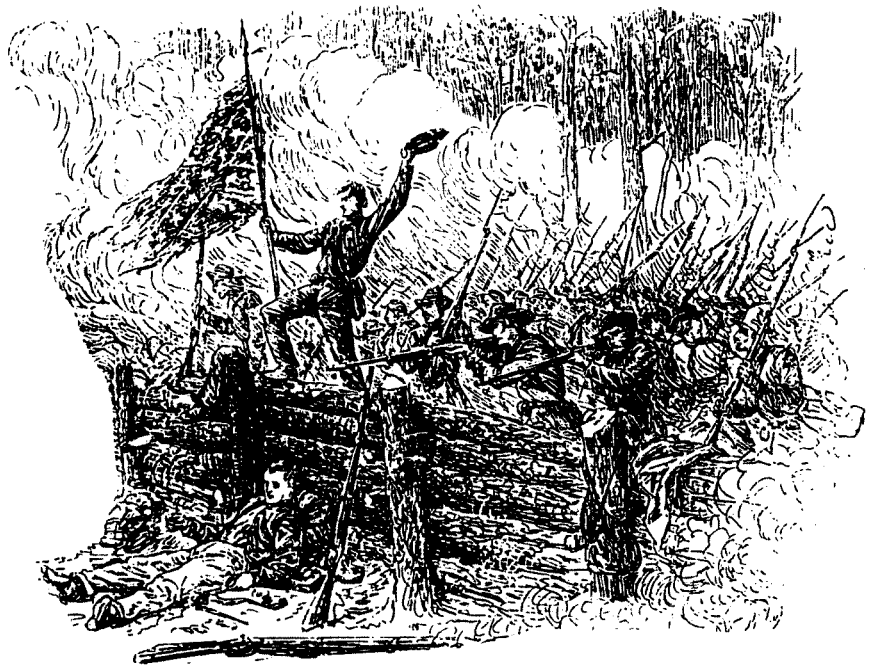
CIVIL WAR PICTURES

If you have an ancestor who served either the North or South in the Civil War and you either have a picture of him or want a picture of him, here's what to do. If you have a picture to add to their archives, please send it to be copied. They will return it, plus a complimentary 8X10. If you want a picture, they may have one on file. Send all pertinent information to them.

For a small charge, they will supply a picture if they have one. They have been collecting for five years now, and have over 80,000 photos.

Write to: The Curator, US Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013

From PINON WHISPERS



QUERIES

EDITED BY: CORADEAN BAUR CARTER, 6904 W. CONIFER LN.
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89128 702-363-2934

SHAFFER, SKINNER, BARTLEY, METTAM: Need info on James Frederick SHAFFER Sr. b 1848 ? Balt., Maryland- d 30 Sept 1933., m Sallie SKINNER, ch James Frederick SHAFFER b 2 Oct 1882, d 15 Jan 1961. All from Balt., Maryland.

Need info on par of Annie Marie BARTLEY b 9 April 1851 Balt., Maryland, d 5 Aug 1929 m Henry Clay METTAM 19 Nov. 1874 All from Balt., Maryland.

Need info on par of Sallie SKINNER b ? d 24 Mar 1922 m James Frederick SHAFFER SR. All from Balt., Maryland
Reply to James F. Shaffer III, 4329 Malaga Dr. Las Vegas, Nevada 89121

WEIDENFELLER: Adam & wife Anna Maria (Heibel) came to U.S. from Hissen-Nassau, Germany 1878-1879. Both families reside in Heilberscheid & Nenterschausen, Hessen Germany. Family settled in Dorr, MI area near Grand Rapids. Do You know anything on any WEIDENFELLER'S in MI or area?
Reply to Noretta Amlong, 4805 Terra Linda Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada 89120

SYZDEK, BIELAMOWICZ, KAPCHINSKI: Seeking info on grandpar of Albert SYZDEK b 17 Feb 1858 m Maryanna BIELAMOWICZ. Emigrated from Yaszwa (Yaslo), Austria (Poland) 27 May 1885 with sons Michael and Henry. Settled in Bremond, Texas. Vincent KAPCHINSKI m Helen PUTZ. Settled in Bryan, TX. Reply to Bruno C. Syzdek, 4625 Rip Van Winkle Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102

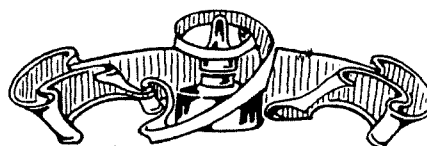
McCRELESS: McCreless Family Historian. Need info on any McCreless. James McCRELESS purchased land in Charleston, South Carolina in 1745. Wife Jamyma. WHO were their parents and where were they born? Four ch, all born Charleston: George, James, John & Mary. Grandsons & Great Grandsons moved to Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi & Texas.
Reply to Betty Cassimus McCreless, 6261 E. Carey Ave. Las Vegas, Nevada 89115

BURGESS: Seeking ancestry info & correspondance with desc of Edwin James BURGESS d 4 Dec. 1914 bur in Shone Churchyard, Kent, England. Family in Chicago & Rockfalls, Ill. Reply to CoraDean B. Carter 6904 W. Conifer Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada 89128

LAWRENCE: Seeking Info about par of Robert LAWRENCE b Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 1828 Reply to Kathleen M. Lang 6272 Rocky Mtn. Ave. Las Vegas, Nevada 89110

DURANT: Seeking info on DURANT family in upstate New York. Reply to Frank Lang, 6272 Rocky Mountain Ave. Las Vegas, Nevada 89110

POWERS, HOOVER: Wish to Correspond with desc of Michael Henry POWERS, b 15 May 1846 Cincinnati, Ohio. Known to be in Southern Army. Wife Mary Louise HOOVER. b Carrolton, Mo. Appreciate any info concerning ancestry & descendants. Reply to, Phyllis Powers Syzdek, 4625 Rip Van Winkle Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102



QUERIES

BOND, DODD, MAYFIELD, ECHOLS, DAVIDSON, HIGGINS: Need info on ancestors & desc of Joseph M. BOND, b 1797 in SC. m Mary Ann DODD 24 Dec. 1827, Hall Co. GA. Bought property in Campbell Co. GA 31 Dec. 1827. d Campbell Co. GA 29 June 1837. Known ch all b Campbell Co. GA. James Campbell BOND, b 3 Dec. 1828, Susan D. BOND, b 28 Nov. 1831, Robert R. BOND b 10 April 1834 m Milly ECHOLS 2nd m S.R.A. DAVIDSON, Martha Ann BOND b 30 June 1836 d 1 Aug 1899, William Dodd BOND b 2 Nov 1838 d 1 Jan 1922, John Dodd BOND b 17 Sept 1842, Joseph Benjamin F. BOND b 21 June 1845 d 10 Aug 1919. Any help with this family would be GREATLY APPRECIATED! Reply to Charlotte Carter Schick, 1017 Coral Isle Way, Las Vegas, Nevada 89108.



SHAFFER, SKINNER, WHITE, BRASHEARS, PHELPS, WARFIELD: Seeking info on James Frederick SHAFFER SR. b 3 Sept 1847 Balt. MD. d 30 Sept. 1933. m Sally Buxton SKINNER, All from Balt. MD. Need info on father - George E. SHAFFER b 2 ? 1821. & par of Sally B. SKINNER - Thomas? Need info on mo of James - Sarah A. WHITE b 12/1823. Need info on Shipley BRASHEARS Jr. of Prince George's Co. MD. b 187?, died ? Also need info on his kids (4)

Need info on par of Sarah E. WARFIELD, b 1826 Balt. MD. m Edward J. PHELPS 8 Jan 1850. Reply to James Frederick Shaffer III, 4329 Malaga Dr. Las Vegas, Nevada 89121-6518

WILKINSON, PHELPS, ANDREWS: Wish to correspond with desc of Nathaniel WILKINSON and Lydia Ann PHELPS, b 12 July 1857 m 16 Oct 1874. Nellie Martha WILKINSON b 24 Jan 1877 Nebraska?, m William Wilson ANDREWS my grandparents. Appreciate info on ancestry & desc. Reply to Phyllis Powers Syzdek, 4625 Rip Van Winkle Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102

THRASHER, LUCE, HILLS, BURCH, SIMPSON, FARRAH, FIRSTER, ELLIOTT: Seek all data on William THRASHER b c 1823 in N.Y. Wife Ruth b 1838 N.Y. Who were their par? Known ch; Marian Cecil (my Great Grandmother) b 1845 N.Y. Iscabelle b c 1847, Ohio, Frances b 1850 Ohio and Willie b Nov. 1859 in Calhoun Co. Michigan. Ruth d before 1864 and Willie m Elizabeth LUCE (widow).

Need data on Aaron HILLS b 1795 in Conn. m Anna BURCH b N.Y. c 1820. moved to Sandy Lake, Mercer Co. PA by 1840. Both are burried there in Yankee Cemetery. Daughters; Sally SIMPSON, Elizabeth FARRAH, Mariam FIRSTER, and Florence ELLIOTT. Sons, Daniel, John, and my Great Great Grandfather, Elliott BURCH. Reply to, Betty Cassimus McCreless, 6261 Carey Ave. Las Vegas, Nevada, 89115

BROTHERIDGE, BURGESS, BOTTLE: Need info on John Richard BROTHERIDGE, b 25 May 1862 Brighton, Sussix, England, d 21 Dec. 1946. m 9 Aug 1883 in Chicago, IL. to Mary Ann BURGESS b 21 Oct 1861 Willosborough, Kent, England, d 8 Nov 1940 bur Rock Falls, IL. dau of Mary Ann BOTTLE & William Burgess Reply to CoraDean Baur Carter, 6904 W. Conifer Lane Las Vegas, Nevada 89128

My favorite Nov 28 18



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"SHOULDER ARMS"



Living by the Wayside

*Will be visiting here
From a hike G.P.*



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"DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME"

To him, I am Mrs. T.



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