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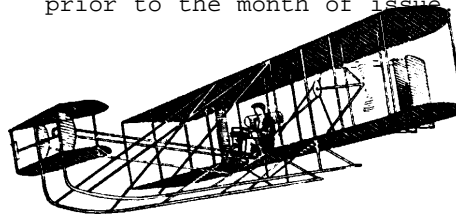
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CCNGS 1995 SPRING SEMINAR

On March 18, 1995, the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society hosted its semiannual seminar titled "*Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun*" which was presented by Everton Publishers and featured Richard M. DUNN and Charleen Tilley DUNN.

Over one-hundred enthusiastic genealogists attended the informative event where books and materials were also available for purchase. Each attendee received a one-year subscription to Everton's Genealogical Helper, opportunities to place queries in the Helper, and time to investigate the Root Cellar.

Our special thanks to Everton Publishers and to Mr. and Mrs. DUNN. You made our day a stimulating and successful event.

The 1995 Fall Seminar will be held in October at the Fiesta Hotel with Ye Old Genealogy Shoppe from Indiana presenting the program.

If you missed the Spring Seminar and a great time, hopefully you will put the Fall Seminar on your agenda. Our thanks to all who attended the Spring Seminar and made it a success; your support enables us to present these valuable programs. We hope to see everyone again in October. Watch for further details and happy hunting!

Fall Seminar

Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe

14 October 1995

Fiesta Casino Hotel

Topics

1. No Vital Records
2. "21" Things I Wish I'd Known
3. Newspapers
4. Church Records

Nancy MORROW	Jul 4
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Walter WALLEY	May 26
Christene & Russ PRITCHETT	May 28
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Ethel Mae KNECHT	Jun 16
Grace REBMANN	Jun 24
Karen ALLAN	Jun 25



Passengers on the Mayflower

Name	Age	Occupation	Marital Status
John CARVER	abt. 60	merchant	married
Mrs. Katheryn		wife	married
John HOWLAND	27	servant	single
Desire MINTER	abt. 16	companion	single
Roger WILDER	over 21	servant	single
William LATHAM	abt. 16	servant	single
Mrs. CARVER's maid	abt. 20	maid	single
Jasper MORE	little boy	bound-boy	single
William BREWSTER	abt. 54	printer/pub.	married
Mrs Mary BREWSTER	abt. 51	wife	married
Love BREWSTER	abt. 7	son	single
Wrestling BREWSTER	lad	son	single
Richard MORE	abt. 6	bound-boy	single
? MORE	?	bound-boy	single
Master Edward WINSLOW	25	printer	married
Mrs. Elizabeth (Barker)	abt. 23	wife	married
George SOULE	abt. 21	servant	single
Elias STORY	und. 21	servant	single
Ellen MORE	?	bound-girl	single
Master William BRADFORD	30	Fustian maker/silk dyer	married
Mrs. Dorothy (May)	23	wife	married
Dea. & Dr. Samuel FULLER	abt. 30	Physician	married
William BUTTEN	und. 21	servant	single
Master Isaac ALLERTON	32	Tailor	married
Mrs. Mary (Norris)	?	wife	married
Bartholomew ALLERTON	abt. 8	son	single
Remember ALLERTON	abt. 6	daughter	single
Mary ALLERTON	abt. 4	daughter	single
John HOOKE	lad	servant	single
Capt. Myles STANDISH	36	soldier	married
Mrs. Rose STANDISH	und. 36	wife	married
Master Christopher			
MARTIN	abt. 40	tradesman/treasure-agent	married
Mrs. MARTIN	?	wife	married
Solomon PROWER	und. 21	servant	single
John LANGEMORE	und. 21	servant	single
Master William WHITE	abt. 30	Wool-carder	married
Mrs. Susanna WHITE	abt. 25	wife	married
Resolved WHITE	5	son	single

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

Board: GENEALOGY Topic: BRITISH ISLES Subject: SCOTLAND ADDRESSES

For all who want to write for B), M) < D) < certificates in Scotland. Here are the addresses I use. I have gotten back the BEST RECORDS I have ever seen. Which help lead me to other records due to their great keeping of dates. They are very nice and helpful. You can use your Credit Card for fast service, About One week to 10 day. For the North Part... **THE REGISTRAR, ST. Nicholas House, Upper Kirk Gate, Aberdeen, Scotland A891EY.** for the South part of Edinburgh.. **GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE for SCOTLAND, Postal Search Unit, New Register House, Edinburgh, EH13YT..**

I have been sending to them for over 6 years. And they are . great... Good Luck to all out there.. You will be happy with what you get from them..

Barbara NNL47A

The following is taken from the June/July 1991 issues of the CUB Communicator...

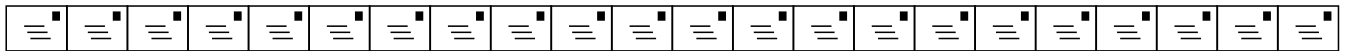
- - THE DEATH OF GENEALOGY - -

“In a recent (1991) issue of the National Genealogical Society newsletter, Brice M. **CLAGETT** describes how genealogical research, whether for medical purposes, sociological studies, or hobby purposes is becoming increasingly impaired with each passing generation of secrecy laws....

In the article, **CLAGETT** explains that in most states secrecy laws adopted in this century cause original birth records of adoptees to be replaced by bogus birth records. The bogus records name as parents the adoptive parents, and do not reveal in any way that they are not the birthparents. Genealogical researchers have no way of knowing that what appears to be the person’s ancestry as shown by public records is actually bogus. Since about two percent of children born in this country each year end up being adopted, a growing proportion of the population has a bogus ancestry. The effect is similar to compound interest in reverse. With each passing generation the chance increases that a genealogical chart will not be tracing ancestors. **CLAGETT** estimates that in another four generations, about half the ancestry of the American population will be bogus.”

[Brice M. **CLAGETT** is a practicing attorney in Wash. DC]

Patty B... September 11th 02:27 am PDT



LETTER IN RESPONSE TO KATHERINE WELLS’ ESSAY

(The following letter was written by Carley **PERKINS** in answer to an essay written on the early settlers of Moapa Valley (Nevada) by Miss Katherine **WELLS**, Moapa Valley High School, Overton, NV. and published in the Las Vegas Age, Aug. 16, 1924.)

Out of the love and respect I have for those sturdy men and women who braved the trials and hardships of pioneer life, who marched forth to conquer them, to them then, “quest unknown West”, and especially to those who were called and leaving comfortable homes and prosperity behind, responded to the call to settle the Moapa Valley, and I prompted to write this article, in contradiction of the statements contained in the essay written by the little country High School girl, Kathryn **WELLS**, of Logandale, NV. which was published in the Las Vegas Age, Aug 16, 1924.

It is a deplorable fact that the majority of the young people of today, who have acquired but a High School Education, feel that they are far superior to their elders, but whom we hope with a few more years added to their age and a bit more experience in life will have more veneration and respect, especially for those sturdy grandparents and parents who have with many trials and hardships, adversities and heartaches built up this Valley, and made our homes the comfortable places of abode that we now enjoy.

I do not wish or desire, in any sense of the word, to condemn education, it is ever the desire of parents to put forth every effort and make any sacrifice to give our children the best educational training possible. But because our pioneer mothers and fathers were not permitted to enjoy the privileges of acquiring an education as the children of today are permitted to enjoy is no reason why they should be publicly condemned by our High School student and be labeled “unlearned, uncultured and unrefined”.

Many of the brave men and women who settled and built up the Moapa Valley were among the best families of cities and towns far from the then desolate place we are “so proud to call home.” The young lady goes back 20 years, and 20 years is but a short span in life. The Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. has been giving us train service or more years than that. And let me ask her who were the parents of these 80 High School students, of whom she speaks with pride?

I must inform her that she has made a grave mistake in accusing the people of Moapa Valley of intermarriage as a consequence of lack of association with the outside world. The writer goes back at least 25 years, and can find no instance of intermarriage or any record of any prior to that time.

We will pass by the accusation of “sapped vitality, lack of culture and refinement as a result of such marriages” but as for “slack morals”, I find on talking with a number of the old settlers that they will not tolerate being accused of “slack morals”.

Indeed our parents and grandparents held to a much higher standard of morals than do the present generation of young people.

And as for lack of communication with the outside world, there was before the railroad came, "stage lines going and coming, to and from four different directions, bringing newspapers, magazines, etc, and correspondence from friends and relatives in distant communities.

As far back as 50 years ago, steamboats navigated the Colorado River, coming as far as Old Ft. Calwell, bringing communication from cities of the Pacific Coast.

We will agree with the young lady that owing to the difficulty of bringing building material into the Valley, that the homes of the early settlers were not the up to date homes found elsewhere, but great pride was taken in adorning these humble dwellings with the best that could be obtained. And musical instruments were not rare, tho they had to be hauled by wagon and teams from Modena, UT. Every housewife boasted a well kept flower garden, and the great palms, some of them 30 and 40 years old, that one sees, at nearly every residence today, bear proof of their efforts to beautify.

Perhaps these people were poor in worldly wealth, perhaps uneducated in one sense of the word. Some of our greatest men were lowly born. Abraham **LINCOLN** was born in a humble log house, he said, "God must love the common people, he made so many of them." But where could be found a more genteel or refined woman than his mother.

And it is in behalf of these honored pioneers, and especially those who fought so valiantly and conquered the difficulties that must ever arise in settling a new country, as did the brave people who settled the Moapa Valley, that I write this. I hope the above named young lady will have the grace and courtesy to apologize to them - God bless them.

Submitted by Catherine **MARSHALL**, CCNGS. (Catherine received a copy of the above letter from Rex and Reva **PERKINS**)

Records available from The Pennsylvania State Archives

Box 1026

Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026

telephone 717-783-3281 or 717-783-2669

Military Records

Militia and National Guard from 1775-1940

State Pensions for Rev. War and War of 1812

Records of PA soldiers in all wars from French\Indian War to WWII.

Immigration and Naturalization Records

Ships lists of German passengers, 1727-1808

Naturalizations, PA Supreme Court 1740-1773

1794-1868

Vital Statistics Records

Births, Deaths and Marriages 1852-1855 (some counties)

Some counties after 1885 on Latter Day Saints microfilm

Prison Records

State Penitentiary convict records 1826-1967

County Records

Wills, Deeds, Estate records, tax records, vital statistics

(not all counties; mostly LDS microfilm copies)

State tax records, 1762-1794

Land Records

Warrants, surveys, patents of original land purchases from the Penns, or the Commonwealth, beginning in 1682.

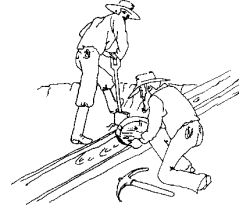
Others

State court records, PA maps, photographs and post cards.

Mail requests for searches by staff of indexed records were \$5.00 a name.
requests for searches by staff of unindexed records were \$25.00 per hour for one name/item. Call or write for current pricing and other information.



QUERIES



SWANSON, EVELINE, WALKER, DEAL, FREE-MAN

Seeking information on Henry **SWANSON**, b. 11 Jan 1856 m. 1877, d. 12 Oct 1914, wife (?) d. 21 years earlier: buried City Cemetary, Atkins, Pope Co., AR. Dau. Maggie **EVELINE**, b. 18 July 1882, GA (AR?); members of Atkins Baptist Church, W.O.W. and Masonic Fraternity: daus. Eva **WALKER**, Paris, TX; Lola **FREEMAN**, Atkins, AR; Mary **DEAL**, Atkins, AR; son, M. H. **SWANSON**, Porum, OK.

Russ C. **PRITCHETT**, 617 Bloomingfield Lane, Las Vegas NV 89128-6045

GOODE

Seeking information of children of Joseph **GOODE** and Margaret (**GOODE**) **GOODE**. He was a circuit ME minister in Kentucky, Mississippi and probably died in Tennessee 1830-1832. Is there a family bible in existence?

Lois **ROHAY**, P.O. Box 28228, Las Vegas NV 89126-2228

BRIGGS, NESBITT

Seek info on Edwin **BRIGGS**, b. 1813, Mass.; moved to NY abt 1843; wife was Harriet, b. abt 1816 in VT. They had nine children, one of them Ellen **BRIGGS**, my great grandmother. The family settled in PA abt 1856; Ellen m. William **NESBITT** 1874. Barbara L **ROSNER**, 201 Crosswind Way, Las Vegas NV 89128

BLACKSTONE

Seeking information on Robert E. **BLACKSTONE**. B. 1 Oct 1848 (1843?) Cherokee Nation. D. 2 Feb 1897 Cherokee Nation, now Oklahoma. Father of my G-Grandfather, George W.

BLACKSTONE.

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NEWTON, BILLINGS

Seeking information of early Massachusetts records of Levi and Lucy (**BILLINGS**) **NEWTON**. Levi b. 1727 d. May 1803 where? Lucy b. 1729 d. 20 Nov 1802 where?

Lois **ROHAY**, P.O. Box 28228, Las Vegas NV 89126-2228

GOOD, SMITH

Seeking information on Abraham and Rebecca **GOOD**, parents of Joseph **GOOD**, b. 1 Jan. 1836, baptized at West Cocalico Reformed Church, Lancaster, Penn.; m. Cynthia **SMITH** in Clark County Illinois in 1862.

Galen G. **GOOD** 1805 Cherry Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89104

STEINER, VOGEL, HEFELE

Looking for parents of Anna Maria **STEINER** who m. Sebastian **VOGEL**. Sister Margaret **STEINER** m. John **HEFELE**. All lived in Illinois after migration in 1854. Records suggest they came from Helmsheim, Germany.

Margaret **LOUIS** 2215 Marlboro Dr., Henderson, NV 89014

DAIGH

David **DAIGH** b. 1842 Lawrence County, Missouri; homesteaded in La Brette Co, Kansas. Moved to Grove City, Christian County, Illinois, moved back to Kansas. Who were his parents? Was he a brother of Joseph M. **DAIGH** b. Dade County, Missouri? Any information welcomed.

Delores **DIMITT** 1635 Kenyon Pl. #4, Las Vegas, NV 89106-

4133, Phone 702-474-9043.

JACKSON, PHEASANT, BLACKSTONE, JOHNSON

Seeking information on Mary V. **JACKSON**, AKA **BLACKSTONE**, nee **JOHNSON**. F. Geo **JOHNSON**. M. Betsy **PHEASANT**. Mary was born abt 1857, Cherokee Nation. Mary was in the 1910 Feb Census. Not in the 1920 Fed Census, at what is now Oklahoma. Ch. with **BLACKSTONE** & Ch. with **JACKSON**.

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JOHNSON, DONOHOE, TRAVILA

Seeking decedants of Pennock **JOHNSON** b. abt. 1803 Chester Co., PA; m. Jane **DONOHOE**, Philadelphia, PA. Moved to Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., OH bef. 1840. Appears on 1840 and 1850 census wife, 3 sons: Samuel Pennock **JOHNSON**, Benjamin Franklin **JOHNSON** and George Washington **JOHNSON**, and 2 daughters. Pennock was son of Nathan and Mary Travila **JOHNSON**. Will exchange information.

Edie (**JOHNSON**) **KRAEMER**, 612 Langtry Drive Las Vegas NV 89107 (702) 877-5485

WILKINS, ENDICOTT

Seeking information from **WILKINS'** family members who have researched for the Wales origin of Bray **WILKINS**. Tradition says landed with John **ENDICOTT** in 1628, Salem, MA, Helen (**WILKINS**) **LANGER** 3213 La Mancha Way, Henderson, NV 89014 (702)451-3405

FLETCHER, BARTLETT

Seeking information on Cotton **FLETCHER** b. 1734 and/or his wife Thankful **BARTLETT**, widow of Ichabod **BARTLETT**. They lived in Salisbury, Litchfield Co., CT. and Poultney, Rutland Co., VT. What was her maiden name? Where were they born? Jackie **RINALDI** 10013 Netherton Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89134 (702)256-0520.

ROOT

Seeking information on Solomon **ROOT** and his wife Lucretia who purchased land in Hebron, Washington Co., NY in 1795. Who were their children? Where did they come from? HELP! Jackie **RINALDI** 1013 Netherton Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89134 (702)256-0520

BERRY, MANSFIELD

Any information needed on Joseph **BERRY** who lived in New York City, born abt. 1815. Had a dau. Mary who m. a **MANSFIELD**.

Helen **HOLLY** 5204 Lytton Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89102

CONNOY

CONNOY family from Shigo, Ireland immigrated to Canada then to Minneapolis. Any early family history appreciated.

Helen **HOLLY** 5204 Lytton Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89102

COOLEY

Does anyone know Alice Morton **COOLEY** who lived in Quincy, MA area in 1930's? B. abt. 1900, had two dau., one named Rita.

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QUERIES Cont'

BAILEY, POWERS

Seeking info on parents of Israel Samuel **BAILEY**; father is Seba **BAILEY**, mother is Jane **POWERS**. Israel b. 16 Sept 1849, Green Co., IL.

Heather **BAILEY** 9548 Wooden Pier Way, Las Vegas, NV 89117 (702)256-7899

MYERS

Seeking info on Rev. J.M. **MYERS** of Carrollton, TX. Date of practice abt 1873. Had on dau. Elizabeth b. 1 Mar 1845 in IL. Family moved to TX Sept 1845.

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MILLER

Seeking info on Louis **MILLER** b. 1901 at Ft. Gibson, OK Territory. Rumored to be Cherokee. Moved to and died in Yuma, Ax 1974/75.

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FRY/FRYE

Info needed on family of Harry "Bun" **FRY/FRYE** b. 15 Sept 1897 Eddyville, IA. Twenty years Duluth, MN Policeman. Wife Rea?

Mrs. William **PURSEL** 4015 W. Arby Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89118 (702)361-6116

MOYER, KOCHER, UNANGST

Need info on Ellen Amanda (**KOCHER**) **MOYER** b. 4 June 1860 Easton, PA. F. Nelson Henry **KOCHER** and M. Catherine **UNANGST**.

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PURSEL, ANDREWS

Searching for info on Harriet **PURSEL** b. circa 1849 Ohio. F. Thomas **PURSEL**, M. Agnes **ANDREWS**. Where in Ohio?

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SULLIVAN

Seeking info on Jeramiah **SULLIVAN** b. abt 1833 and wife Mary b. abt. 1835 Ireland. Immigrated to U.S. in 1850s. Sons Michael and John b. MA in late 50s. Jerry Jr. and Mary b. NY early 1860s. Patrick, Daniel, Catherine (Kate), Annie, and Nellie b. MI late 60s and 70s. Where/when in MA and NY?

Helen **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Drive, Henderson, NV 89014 (702)458-5540

JARRETT, PRICKETT, ROGERS

Mary Ella **JARRETT**, AKA **PRICKETT**, nee **ROGERS**. b. 1854. Bethel, Giles Co., TN. M. William Jacob **PRICKETT**, 29 April 1883 at Rogersville, Lauderdale Co., AL. Two Ch. Wm. J. **PRICKETT** D. 24 Jan 1886. M. Levi **JARRETT**, Three Ch., Limestone Co., AL. Levi **JARRETT** died before Mary. Mary died 28 May 1900. Buried at Tickridge, Limestone Co., AL.

Russ C. **PRITCHETT**, 617 Bloomingfield Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89128-6045

Tombstone Rubbing Hints

There appears to be two successful ways to read old tombstone inscriptions. These are so successful that there are reports of reading inscriptions that have defied older methods.

The first method is very simple: use shaving cream! First, wet the stone. Then cover a section of the stone with the moist cream and then scrape the excess cream off with a piece of styrofoam. The cream goes into the inscription making it readable. The cream must be moist to work. Neither the styrofoam nor the cream will damage the stone. This works very well when making photographs of a tombstone. Try to photograph in the early morning or late afternoon when the sun's rays are at an angle.

The second method involves making rubbings. The following is extracted from a message on CompuServe's Genealogy Forum posted by Eleanor Lyon **DUKE** 74375,645 (thanks Eleanor):

The Oldstone Enterprises of Boston, Mass. (address was 77 Summer Street, 01110) sells a kit with directions for making rubbings of grave stones. Their materials may also be purchased from the Hearthstone Bookshop, 8405-H Richmond Highway, Alexandria, VA. 22309.

The paper you want to use is sometimes referred to as "synthetic rice paper" or "print makers paper". Anything that does not tear easily will probably do. You may also use the nonwoven interfacing or pattern materials that are sold at dress fabric stores, such as PELLON (non-fusible variety).

Oldstone sells a crayon that is about the size and shape of a bar of hand soap. Carpenter's crayon or Lumberman's crayon may also be used, or I suspect a crayon from the thick box of crayolas would do.

You also need masking tape to hold the paper to the grave stone and an old-fashioned fiber scrub brush to clean the stone. Don't use anything that has very stiff bristles. And something to sit on, especially if there are chiggers around, or a small stool if knees are stiff.

There is a man at Winthrop College at Rock Hill, SC who is doing this as an art form. He uses several colors on one rubbing and they are really nice. If you find the right kind of paper, no spray or protective materials need be used. The rubbings can be stapled to a couple of dowels and make nice wall hangings.

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1st GENERATION

1 Donna Marie (Hertz) **HAPKE-1**: b 19 Mar 1952 Carol Gables, Dade Co., Florida

2nd GENERATION

2 Harvet (Danitz) **HERTZ-2**: b 22 Nov 1928 Brooklyn, Kings Co., New York; m 21 May 1951 , Charlton, Georgia
3 Lillie Catherine or Cathy **WHITE-3**: b 29 Oct 1927 Leitchfield, Grayson Co., Kentucky

3rd GENERATION

4 Samuel **DANITZ-25**: b 23 May 1903 New York, Kings Co., New York; m 12 Aug 1927 Brooklyn, Kings Co., New York; d Aug 1971 New York, Kings Co., New York
5 Sura or Sarah Rebecca **BRIZEL-26**: b 24 Jan 1905 Romon, Roumania
6 William Mitchell **WHITE-4**: b 30 Jun 1895 Merridith, Grayson Co., Kentucky; m 3 Nov 1917 St. Elizabeth Church, Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d 12 Jan 1976 Carlock, Woodford Co., Illinois
7 Iva Pearl Sallie **HIGDON-5**: b 15 Jul 1899 Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d 19 Mar 1948 Chicago, Cook Co., Illinois

4th GENERATION

8 Soloman or Saul **DANITZ-27**: b Abt 1871 Minsk, Belarus, Poland or Russia; m Abt 1891 Russia
9 Mary or Marianne **MEUSHAUM-249**: b Abt 1871 Poland; d Queens, New York
10 Joseph **BRIZEL-224**: b Abt 1878 Romon, Roumania; m Abt 1900 Romania; d Abt 1968 Miami, Dade Co., Florida
11 (Siegel) Clara **JILLER-225**: b Abt 1880 Romon, Roumania; d Abt 1967 Miami, Dade Co., Florida
12 John A. **WHITE-23**: b 1 Mar 1869 maybe Leitchfield, Kentucky; m 1896 , Grayson, Kentucky; d 8 Jun 1936 Merridith, Grayson Co., Kentucky
13 Mary Jane or Jane **DECKER-24**: b 30 Apr 1872 Leitchfield, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d 8 Oct 1905 , Grayson, Kentucky
14 Augustine Gusty **HIGDON-9**: b 7 Mar 1873 Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d Mar 1957 Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky
15 Mary Catherine **HIGDON-10**: b 24 May 1877 Rock Creek, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d 7 Sep 1925 Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky

5th GENERATION

24 James T. or Jim **WHITE-62**: b Apr 1847 Kentucky; m 23 Apr 1867, Grayson, Kentucky; d Abt 1923 Merridith, Grayson Co., Kentucky
25 Elizabeth Francis or Fannie **STROMS-943**: b 1840 Leitchfield, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d 1920 , Grayson, Kentucky
26 Charles W. or Charlie **DECKER-63**: b 3 Mar 1846 , Grayson, Kentucky; m Abt 1864 Kentucky; d 9 Jan 1905 Meredith, Grayson Co., Kentucky
27 Adaline or Adline **WILLIS-64**: b 18 Nov 1844 Willigan Town, Annetta Twsp, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d 21 Oct 1928 , Grayson, Kentucky
28 James Elias or Samp **HIGDON Sr.-35**: b 23 Dec 1836 Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky; m 24 Dec 1867 Grayson, Kentucky; d 9 Aug 1882
29 Tresia or Teresa Ellen **WHITE-1023**: b 14 Jul 1844 , Grayson, Kentucky; d 25 Oct 1932
30 Eleicious or Alexus or Lack **HIGDON Jr.-37**: b 10 Jun 1854 Millerstown, Grayson Co., Kentucky; m Abt 1875 Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d 7 May 1891 Millerstown, Grayson Co., Kentucky
31 Martha Harriet **HEAVERIN-38**: b 1854 Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky; d 1895 Clarkson, Grayson Co., Kentucky

6th GENERATION

48 Augustine or Gusty **WHITE-944**: b 1817 , Grayson, Kentucky; m 25 Nov 1840 St. John Church, Rineyville, Hardin Co., Kentucky
49 Louvina or Luvina Ann **ALVEY-945**: b Abt 1824 , Grayson, Kentucky
50 John **STORMS-952**: b 1811 , Grayson, Kentucky; m Abt 1835 , Grayson, Kentucky; d 11 Jul 1855 , Grayson, Kentucky
51 Ann **GOLDSBERRY-953**: b 1815 , Grayson, Kentucky; d 11 Jul 1855 , Grayson, Kentucky
52 Eli **DECKER-419**: b 9 Jan 1825 , Grayson, Kentucky; m Abt 1845 Kentucky; d 24 Oct 1904
53 Ellen **MEREDITH-420**: b Abt 1834 , Edmonson, Kentucky; d 2 Sep 1859 , Grayson, Kentucky
54 Tolliver or Tol **WILLIS-961**: b 1815 Kentucky; m Abt 1843 Kentucky
55 Rosann ?-962: b 1830 Kentucky
56 Zachariah **HIGDON-65**: b 15 Jul 1811 North Carolina; m Abt 1831 Kentucky; d 2 May 1890 Rock Creek, Bear Creek, Grayson, Kentucky
57 Mary Lucinda ?-66: b 17 Sep 1813 , Grayson, Kentucky; d 6 May 1890
58 Augustine or Gusty **WHITE-944**: b 1817 , Grayson, Kentucky; m 25 Nov 1840 St. John Church, Rineyville, Hardin Co.,

Kentucky

- 59 Louvina or Luvina Ann **ALVEY**-945: b Abt 1824 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 60 Electius C. or Leck **HIGDON**-1579: b 2 Dec 1824 , Grayson, Kentucky; m 23 Jan 1847; d 7 May 1891 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 61 Mary Ann **HIGDON**-1586: b 28 Feb 1826 , Grayson, Kentucky; d 26 Feb 1906
- 62 George A. **HEAVERIN**-377: b 1828 Kentucky; m Abt 1851 Kentucky
- 63 Catherine or Katherine **MILNER**-378: b Abt 1829 , Grayson, Kentucky

7th GENERATION

- 96 George **WHITE**-946: b Abt 1775 Maryland; m 17 Jan 1803 , Washington, Kentucky; d 1846 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 97 Nancy Ann or Ann **BURTLE**-947: b Abt 1775 , St. Mary's, Maryland; d 10 Jan 1854 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 98 Basil **ALVEY**-950: b Abt 1784 , Nelson, Kentucky; m Abt 1822 Kentucky
- 99 Martha or Patsy **MONTGOMERY**-951: b Abt 1784 Kentucky
- 100 John **STORMS**-954: b Abt 1790 Leitchfield, Grayson Co., Kentucky; m Abt 1810 Kentucky
- 101 Mrs. **STORMS**-2580: b Abt 1790 Kentucky
- 102 Jonathan **GOLDSBERRY**-955: b 1770 , St. Mary's, Maryland; m 31 Mar 1800 , Nelson, Kentucky; d 1850 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 103 Mary **BURTLE**-956: b Abt 1782 , Montgomery, Maryland; d 6 May 1854 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 104 Ezekiel **DECKER**-424: b Abt 1788 , Mecklenburg, Virginia; m 29 Aug 1805 , Mercer, Kentucky; d , Edmonson, Kentucky
- 105 Esther **BOOTH**-425
- 106 William **MEREDITH**-421
- 112 Eleazor or Eleazer Dent **HIGDON**-67: b Abt 1770 Trinity Parish, Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1807 Maryland; d Abt 1832 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 113 Teresa or Taraca or Tresse ?-68: b 20 Mar 1787 Maryland; d 18 Nov 1872
- 114 Mr. ?-69: b Maryland
- 115 Mrs. ?-70: b Maryland
- 116 George **WHITE**-946: b Abt 1775 Maryland; m 17 Jan 1803 , Washington, Kentucky; d 1846 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 117 Nancy Ann or Ann **BURTLE**-947: b Abt 1775 , St. Mary's, Maryland; d 10 Jan 1854 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 118 Basil **ALVEY**-950: b Abt 1784 , Nelson, Kentucky; m Abt 1822 Kentucky
- 119 Martha or Patsy **MONTGOMERY**-951: b Abt 1784 Kentucky
- 120 Eleazor or Eleazer Dent **HIGDON**-67: b Abt 1770 Trinity Parish, Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1807 Maryland; d Abt 1832 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 121 Teresa ot Taraca or Tresse ?-68: b 20 Mar 1787 Maryland; d 18 Nov 1872
- 122 Ignatius **HIGDON**-1644: b 1773 , Montgomery, Maryland; m 4 Jan 1806 Maryland; d 3 Dec 1846 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 123 Mildred Elizabeth or Millie **DYSON**-1645: b 18 Sep 1789 , Montgomery, Maryland; d 1 Nov 1854
- 124 Mr. **HEAVERIN**-1377: b Maryland
- 125 Mrs. **HEAVERIN**-1378: b Maryland
- 126 Andrew T. **MILNER**-965: b 6 Jun 1807 Kentucky; m Abt 1828 Kentucky; d 8 Oct 1884 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 127 Martha E. **WILLIAMS**-966: b 27 Nov 1800 Kentucky; d 20 Sep 1878 , Grayson, Kentucky

8th GENERATION

- 194 Benjamin **BURTLE**-948: b 1747 , Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1774 Kentucky
- 195 Catherine or Susannah ?-949: b Abt 1747 , Washington, Maryland
- 196 Joseph **ALVEY**-1165: b Abt 1760 Kentucky; m Abt 1783 Kentucky
- 197 Nancy **RINEY**-1166: b Abt 1760 Kentucky
- 204 Jonathan **GOLDSBERRY**-957: b Abt 1750 Maryland; m Abt 1769 Maryland
- 205 Monica ?-958: b Abt 1750 Maryland
- 206 Andrew **BURTLE**-959
- 207 Susan ?-960
- 208 William Sr. **DECKER**-427: b 1745 , Brunswick, Virginia; m Abt 1767 , Mecklenburg, Virginia; d Abt 1830 , Grayson, Kentucky
- 209 Frances **BUGG**-428: b Abt 1745 Virginia; d , Grayson, Kentucky
- 210 William **BOOTH**-3087
- 211 Mrs. **BOOTH**-3088
- 224 Leonard Benedict **HIGDON** Sr.-969: b 6 Aug 1738 Trinity Parish, Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1775 Maryland; d Abt 1797 , Charles, Maryland
- 225 Joannah or Joanna **DENT**-970: b Abt 1738 , Charles, Maryland; d Abt 1800
- 234 Benjamin **BURTLE**-948: b 1747 , Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1774 Kentucky
- 235 Catherine or Susannah ?-949: b Abt 1747 , Washington, Kentucky
- 236 Joseph **ALVEY**-1145: b Abt 1760 Kentucky; m Abt 1783 Kentucky
- 237 Nancy **RINEY**-1166: b Abt 1760 Kentucky
- 240 Leonard Benedict **HIGDON**-969: b 6 Aug 1738 Trinity Parish, Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1775 Maryland; d Abt 1797 , Charles, Maryland
- 241 Joannah or Joanna **DENT**-970: b Abt 1738 , Charles, Maryland; d Abt 1800
- 244 Ignatius **HIGDON**-1619: b 12 Aug 1740 Trinity Parish, Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1781 , Charles, Maryland
- 245 Elizabeth **TAYLOR**-1624

- 246 Samuel **DYSON**-1585: b 1743; d 1799
 247 Lydia **MURPHY**-1584: b 1745; d Jan 1810 , Montgomery, Maryland
 252 Isaac **MILNER**-967: b Abt 1787 Kentucky; m Abt 1806 Kentucky
 253 Fanny H. ?-968: b Abt 1787 Kentucky

9th GENERATION

- 416 Hendricks or Hendrick or Henry **DECKER**-429: b 4 May 1716 Kingston, Ulster Co., New York; m 1744 , Brunswick, Virginia; d 1768 , Mecklenburg, Virginia
 417 Anne or Ann **COLEMAN**-430: b Abt 1720 , Lunenburg, Virginia
 448 William **HIGDON**-1589: B 1709 , Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1731 Maryland
 449 Jane ?-1592: b Abt 1709 Maryland
 450 Benjamin X. **DENT**-971: b Abt 1717 Maryland; m Abt 1737 Maryland; d 1778 , Charles, Maryland
 451 Margaret **DENT**-1593: b Abt 1717 Maryland
 480 William **HIGDON**-1589: B 1709 , Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1731 Maryland
 481 Jane ?-1592: b Abt 1709 Maryland
 482 Benjamin X. **DENT**-971: b Abt 1717 Maryland; m Abt 1737 Maryland; d 1778 , Charles, Maryland
 483 Margaret **DENT**-1593: b Abt 1717 Maryland
 488 William **HIGDON**-1589: B 1709 , Charles, Maryland; m Abt 1731 Maryland
 489 Jane ?-1592: b Abt 1709 Maryland

10th GENERATION

- 832 Hermanus **DECKER** Sr.-431: b 1673 Ealpac, Ulster Co., New York; m 2 Sep 1695 Kingston, Ulster Co., New York
 833 Rachael or Rachel or Ragel **DE LA MONTAGNE**-433: b 21 Jul 1674 Kingston, Ulster Co., New York
 896 John **HIGDON** Sr.-1590: b 1657 England; d 1723 , Charles, Maryland
 897 Millicent **BOLLING** or **BOWLING**-1591
 960 John **HIGDON** Sr.-1590: b 1657 England; d 1723 , Charles, Maryland
 961 Millicent **BOLLING** or **BOWLING**-1591
 976 John **HIGDON** Sr.-1590: b 1657 England; d 1723 , Charles, Maryland
 977 Millicent **BOLLING** or **BOWLING**-1591

11th GENERATION

- 1664 Jan Gerretsen **DECKER**-432: b Abt 1638 Heerden, Gelderland, Germany (later Holland); m 23 Mar 1664 Kingston, Ulster Co., New York; d 1717 Port Jervis, Orange Co., New York
 1665 Grietjen Hendricks **WESTECAMP**-434: b 1642 New Amsterdam (New York), New York Co., New York
 1666 William or Willem Monjeur **DE LA MONTAGNE**-437: b 1641 , Ulster, New York; m 19 May 1673 Old Dutch Church, K, New York; d 1695
 1667 Eleanor **DE HOOGES**-438: b Abt 1654 Rensselaerswyck, , New York

12th GENERATION

- 3330 Hendrick Janse **WESTERCAMP** or **WESTECAMP**-439: b Abt 1615 Holland; d Sep 1654 New York
 3331 Femmetje **ALBERTSE**-440: b Abt 1615 Holland; d Abt 1668 Kingston, Ulster Co., New York
 3332 Jolannes **DE LA MONTAGUE**-441: b 1595 Saintes, Saintogne, France; m 12 Dec 1626 Leyden, Zuid, Holland; d May 1670 Leiden, Netherlands
 3333 Rachel **DE FOREST**-442: b 1609 Leyden, Zuid, Holland; d 1643 Verndal, New York Co., New York
 3334 Anthony **DE HOOGES**-443: b 14 Dec 1620 Holland; m Oct 1647 Albany, Albany Co., New York; d 11 Oct 1655 Albany, Albany Co., New York
 3335 Affien Albertz or Eva **BRADT**-444: b Jan 1633 , Amsterdam, Holland

13th GENERATION

- 6662 Albert **VAN NORDEN**-445: b Abt 1589
 6666 Jesse **DE FOREST**-446: b Abt 1580 Avesnes, Hainaut, France; m 23 Sep 1601 Hugnot Church, Sedan, Meuse, France; d 22 Oct 1624 Guiana, South America
 6667 Maria **DU CLOUX**-447: b 1580 Sedan, Meuse, France
 6668 Johannes **DE HOGES**-448: b Abt 1590 Holland; m Abt 1619 Holland; d Holland
 6669 Maria **TIJRON**-449: b Abt 1599 Holland
 6670 Albert Andriessen **BRADT**-450: b 1607 Fredrikstad, Ostfold, Norway; m 11 Apr 1632 Holland; d 7 Jun 1686 Albany, Albany Co., New York
 6671 Annetje Barents or Van Rotmers **ROTTMERS**-451: b 1608 Germany; d 3 Jun 1662 Beverwyck,, New York

14th GENERATION

- 13332 Jean **DE FOREST**-477: b 1543 Avesnes, Hainaut, France; m Avesnes, Flanders, France; d 1606 V., Netherlands
 13333 Ann **MAILLARD**-478: b 1551 Felleries, Hainaut, France; d 21 Apr 1640 Amsterdam, N., Netherlands

- 13334 Nicassius **DU CLOUX**-479: b Abt 1548 France; m Abt 1579 Sedan, Meuse, France
 13335 Mrs. **DU CLOUX**-480: b Abt 1550 France
 13340 Andries Arentse **BRADT**-481: b 1578 Frederickstad,,Norway; m Abt 1606 Mohawk Valley, c; d Schenectady, Schenectady Co., New York
 13341 Kinetis ?-482: b 1584 Fredrikstad, O., Norway
 13342 Barent **ROTTMER**-483: b Abt 1595 Europe; m Abt 1607 Europe; d Abt 1660 New York
 13343 Gysje (Geesje) **BARENTS**-484: b Abt 1591 Province of, S, Europe; d Abt 1643 New Netherlands

15th GENERATION

- 26664 Melchior **DE FOREST**-485: b 1510 Avesnes, Hainaut, France; m 4 Apr 1533 Avesnes, Hainaut, France; d 1571 A, Span, Netherlands
 26665 Catherine **DU FOSSET**-486: b 1510 Avesnes, Hainaut, France; d 1579 Avesnes, Hainaut, France
 26666 Michael **MAILLARD**-487: b Abt 1525 Felleries, Hainaut, France; m Felleries, Hainaut, France; d 1582 Fellerus,, France
 26667 Marguerite **RAUX**-488: b Abt 1529

16th GENERATION

- 53328 Melchior II (twin) **DEFOREST**-489: b Abt 1490 D'Avesnes, France; m Abt 1510 D'Avesnes, France; d Abt 1549 D'Avesnes, France
 53329 Jacqueline **BRONCHIN**-490: b Abt 1490 D'Avesnes, France; d D'Avesnes, France

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In Memory of Ellen (**LARSON**) **PICKERING**. Member from Jan 1977 till her death in 1994

AHNENTAFEL

===== GENERATION 1 =====

- 1 **LARSON**, Ellen M: b 1 Aug 1911 Madison, MN; d 1994 CA; m 18 Apr 1941
Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA to **PICKERING**, Thomas Edwin: b 26 Oct
1901 Mexico City, Mexico

===== GENERATION 2 =====

- 2 **LARSON**, Oscar Julian: b 1 Dec 1874 Lac qui Parle, MN; d 12 Apr 1952
Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA; m 18 May 1904 Thief River, MN
- 3 **QUANDE**, Marie: b 30 Sep 1873 Fergus Falls, MN; d 6 Jul 1957 Los
Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA

===== GENERATION 3 =====

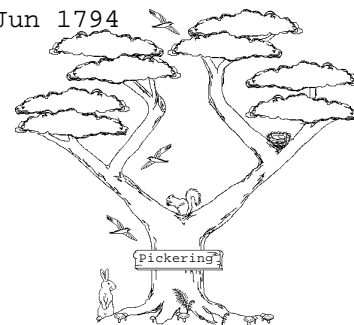
- 4 **LARSON**, Hans Andreas: b 24 May 1849 Honefoss, Ringerike, Norway; d 23
Jun 1922 Madison, MN; m Lac qui Parle, MN
- 5 **JOHNSON**, Gertrude 'Jenny': b 3 May 1852 Stordalen, Norway; d Nov 1931
Madison, MN
- 6 **KVANDE**, Knut: b Sep 1835 Norway; d 3 Jan 1905 Thief River Fall, MN
- 7 **KARWAND**, Guri: b Aug 1836 Stanvig, Norway; d 10 Jun 1912 Thief River
Fall, MN

===== GENERATION 4 =====

- 8 **FJELD**, Ole Larson: b 6 Dec 1818 Ringerike, Norway; d 15 May 1890
Mankato, MN
- 9 **ISAKSDATTER**, Maren Elizabeth: b 2 Feb 1822 Gomnes, Norway; d Dec 1907
Mankato, MN
- 10 **BEISTOD**, John Hendrikson: b 15 Jun 1811 Stordalen, Norway; d 1 Apr
1901 Madison, MN; m 16 Jul 1835 Norway
- 11 **KUITTEM**, Gertrud: b Nov 1804 Stjordalen, Norway; d 1878 Norway
- 12 **KVANDE**, Knut K: b 1808; d 1876 Norway; m Norway
- 13 **STANGVIK**, Marit Oren: b 1796 Boklep, Norway; d Norway
- 14 **KARVAND**, Peder Gudmundson: b 1807; d 1895
- 15 **HALLE**, Ingeborg Kristens: b 1815; d 1876

===== GENERATION 5 =====

- 16 **FJELD**, Lars Hansen: b 1794; d 1875
- 17 **HANSDATTER**, Anna Marie: b 1795; d 1830
- 18 **BONSNES**, Isack Kristensen
- 19 **KRISTENSDATTER**, Gudrun Marte: b Liloakke, Norway
- 20 **BRATSBURG**, Henrik Johnsson: b 1775; d 1864
- 21 **BERGSVEIZ**, Ingeborg John: b 1789; d 1866
- 22 **KUITTERN**, Iver Lassen: b 1759; d 24 Nov 1833; m 19 Jun 1794
- 23 **STAVRSET**, Beret Anders.: b 13 Mar 1774; d 10 Nov 1873
- 24 **ROHME**, Knut Jensson: b 1753 Orkdal, Norway; d 1828
- 25 **SNAUSEN**, Agnes Olsd: b 1765 Orkdal, Norway; d 1828
- 26 **ENGEN**, Ola S: b Boklepp, Norway; d 1806
- 27 — Ragnhild F: b 1770 Boklepp, Norway
- 28 **KARVAND**, Gudmund Erikson: b 1788
- 29 **ORSG**, Ingeborg Torrisdatter: b 1786
- 30 **HALS**, Kristin Larsson: b 1787; d 1820
- 31 **NORDVIK**, Eli Eriksdatter: b 1777; d 1835





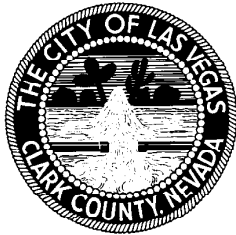
Nevada Pioneer Certificate

A framable certificate available to anyone with an ancestor in Nevada before 31 October 1864. Applications available from the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society.



Clark County Settler Certificate

A certificate, honoring those hardy folks who made up those first families of the brand new county of Clark, by their descendants. If your ancestor settled in the Clark County area before 1 July 1909 write for an application from CCNGS.



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Did your family come to Las Vegas before 16 march 1911? If so they were an Early Las Vegas. Applications are available from CCNGS.



Nevadan

Were you born in Nevada before March 16, 1931 (date that Gambling was legalized in Nevada), "A turning point in Nevada's Future. CCNGS has a certificate to honor you.

North Las Vegas Library District Welcomes CCNGS Genealogy Collection Rodney Bland Library Administrator

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society has transferred its library collection to the North Las Vegas Library and anxiously awaits the grand opening of the Library's Genealogical Reference Section this spring.

Mr. Rodney Bland, Administrator, shares his thoughts on the benefits of having the CCNGS genealogical collection in its public library system as follows.

The new collection adds a very human touch to the Library's holdings and expands the Library's holdings for patrons who are interested in genealogical research. It also will attract new patrons who are interested in genealogical research to the NLV Library. The collection provides extra references to some of the limited allied topics (such as heraldry, etc.) and augments its local history collection.

Currently the interest in genealogical research is high and that means that people are willing to travel distances to access these resources. The new collection provides a depth of research unavailable in other public libraries in our area.

For the NLV Library District, this is a good beginning for a collection which we hope to expand and enhance and in which we hope to create additional depth. We would not have been able to start a collection like this for many years. The monetary savings and the depth of this beginning is much more than this Library District could afford.



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- Revolutionary War Genealogy
- The Source
- County History
- Genealogist Address Book (3rd Edition)
- Civil War Genealogy
- Atlantic Bridge to Germany (Vol II, III, IV, VII, VIII)
- Genealogical Helper Index (Vol 1 & 2)
- Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy (2nd Edition)
- Migration, Emigration and Immigration (Vol I & II)

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1928 - 1913 - 1981

HOBBS

Jesse D.
27 Oct 1904 - 3 Dec 1912

ALLEN

Thomas J. Etta
2 Mar 1881 9 May 1881
23 Aug 1953

NISWONGER

John F.
1869 - 1888

HOOVER

Sara F. wife of B. L. Hoover
21 May 1879 - 6 Dec 1906

GISH

Robert Noah Effa Elizabeth
9 Jun 1885 12 Dec 1889
28 Sep 1918

POSTMA

Ruth
1898 - 1978

NEFF

Stutsman
Elizabeth
1828 - 1879

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Perry F.
1885 - 1934

POSTMA

Grover C.
1892 - 1919

Mother

POSTMA

Mary A. Neff
1851 - 1914

Father

POSTMA

Wiebe F.
1847 - 1938

STUTSMAN

Malinda wife of
28 May 1842
12 Nov 1896
54 yrs 5 mos 14 d

STUTSMAN

John W.
8 Jul 1830
16 Jun 1898
67 yrs 11 mos 8 d

HOLZLE

Hugo Floyd
son of BB & NE Holzle
4 Nov 1892
4 Jan 1894

HODGE

Elva L.
dau of JT & AS Hodge
13 Jun 1838
19 Nov 1900

McCLURE

29 Sep 1865
14 May 1900

a lot of **METSKERS** that I did not record

METSKER

John G & wife
B: 18 Sep 1826 Blair Co. PA
D: 12 Sep 1911 Douglas Co. KS

METSKER

Christena
B: 24 Mar 1831 Wayne Co. IN
D: 25 Jun 1914

SHIVELY

Lydia
dau of Joseph & Mary Shively
20 Mar 1872
10 May 1887

HANSEL

Sara E. George W.
15 Aug 1842 28 Apr 1830
9 Apr 1919 31 Jan 1926

FLORY

Clarence W.
1877 - 1915

HODGES

William C.
1886 - 1915

BOWRING

Galen H.
24 Sep 1893
23 Aug 1894

BOWRING

J. D.
21 Dec 1868
25 Apr 1896

BOWRING

Mary H.
1864 - 1926

BARTON

John D.
1851 - 1935

Mary Ann
1853 - 1898

Luella J.D.B.

M.A.B.

Lots of **WEYBRIGHTS** that I did not record

WEYBRIGHT

Ralph
20 Oct 1874
6 May 1957

Emma
29 Nov 1876
28 Apr 1956

Nadine
12 Nov 1918
15 Mar 1920

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Research in the British Isles By Nancy **CARLBERG**



**Massachusetts Mayflower Society
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101 Newbury Street
Boston MA 02116**

CONFERENCE VENDORS

Most genealogists seem to enjoy visiting the exhibit hall during genealogical conferences in order to see what goods and services are available because this is their best opportunity to “see before they buy.” The vendors go to these conferences primarily to build their businesses which means getting new customers and turning a profit. Over the past several years the vendors have become increasingly distressed because they find themselves working for minimum wage or actually losing money at most conferences.

Following the FGS meeting last October we circulated a survey to about fifty commercial vendors who were there in order to collect concrete information on what they thought was wrong, and what could be done to improve the situation. About half the vendors responded, and there was a lot of agreement among them. The results were tabulated, the majority views summarized, and a report prepared which has been circulated among the participating vendors and a large number of conference sponsors.

The survey makes it clear that the problems being experienced by the vendors are systematic; they relate to the design and operation of the conferences, and are characteristic of most events, both large and small. The main problems experienced by the vendors arise because their sales are too low and/or their overhead is too high. Their sales are too low because there are too few conference attendees in proportion to the number of vendors present, and there are too few free hours in a typical program during which the attendees can browse the vendors.

The vendors overhead consists mainly of travel costs, per diem, and conference fees. The conference planners have no control over the travel costs, but they have significant control over per diem and conference fees. For example, it is common in multi-day conferences to have the vendor time spread thinly over the length of the conference. If that time were concentrated into fewer days, the vendors could reduce their food and lodging expenses, and in addition, a smaller proportion of the free time would be spent by the attendees in moving to and from the exhibit area. The latter is an especially serious problem when there is a large crowd, and the exhibit area is far removed from the lecture halls.

The conference planners have direct control over the vendors fees, and many vendors believe that the fees charged for the space are more than its actual cost. The vendors have no way of knowing for certain whether that is the case or not because they are not active participants in the planning process, and are not privy to the cost data. The vendors are generally not represented on the conference planning committees; a committee of vendors would not design a conference the way they are typically done.

The vendor report and the remarks above suggest several changes that could easily be implemented which would substantially improve the vendors prospects:

1) Let the vendors play an active role in conference planning. The best way to do this would be to have vendor representatives elected by the vendors; people appointed by the sponsors will have divided loyalties. However these people are selected, it is essential that they be proactive representatives of the vendors who are taken seriously by the sponsors - figureheads will not do.

2) Improve the ratio of attendees to vendors by improving the marketing of the conferences and/or restricting the number of vendors if necessary. The vendors who are going to participate in a conference will be more than willing to assist in the promotion of the event in collaboration with the planning committee. Having an effective vendor representative on the planning committee will facilitate such cooperation. The planning committee always puts a great deal of effort into planning the lectures, and they are always excellent. That involves selecting the number and type of speakers. A comparable effort should be made in planning the exhibit function in order to assure that there is diversity, but not an excess of vendors in relation to the expected crowd.

3) A larger proportion of the program time should be allocated for vendor browsing, and that time should be more concentrated. An examination of about twenty actual conference programs for events of one to three days shows that at a typical conference there is about three hours of time that is not specifically lecture time. This includes the registration period, the short breaks between lectures, and the lunch hour. Then you consider that a large part of this time is spent finding and eating lunch, on bathroom breaks, and moving to and from lecture halls and/or vendor area, it is evident that the vendors get a very small amount of exposure time. By eliminating one lecture period and/or rearranging the breaks, the usable vendor time could be about doubled.

I think that most people will see the suggestions made above as rational proposals directed at addressing the vendor's problems, and that the proposed changes could all be implemented without any great difficulty or disruption. Other people may have further ideas on how the situation can be improved. I invite all interested parties to respond directly to me, as well as this column. All responses I receive will be circulated among all the vendors who participated in the survey. Anyone wanting a free copy of the vendor survey can request it from me.

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24 February 1995

FOIA FILES KIT - INSTRUCTIONS

by Arthur Geffen, Esquire

USING THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT REVISED EDITION
Fund for Open Information and Accountability, Inc.
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New York, NY 10012
(212) 477-3188

INSTRUCTIONS

The Freedom of Information Act entitles you to request any record maintained by a federal Executive branch agency. The agency must release the requested material unless it falls into one of nine exempt categories, such as "national security," "privacy," "confidential source" and the like, in which case the agency may but is not compelled to refuse to disclose the records.

This kit contains all the material needed to make FOIA requests for records on an individual, an organization or on a particular subject matter or event.

HOW TO MAKE A COMPLETE REQUEST

Step 1: Select the appropriate sample letter. Fill in the blanks in the body of the letter. Read the directions printed to the right of each letter in conjunction with the following instructions:

For organizational files: In the first blank space insert the full and formal name of the organization whose files you are requesting. In the second blank space insert any other names, acronyms or shortened forms by which the organization is or has ever been known or referred to by itself or others. If some of the organization's work is conducted by sub-groups such as clubs, committees, special programs or through coalitions known by other names, these should be listed.

For individual files: Insert the person's full name in the first blank space and any variations in spelling, nicknames, stage names, marriage names, titles and the like in the second blank space. Unlike other requests, the signatures of an individual requesting her/his own file must be notarized.

For subject matter or event files: In the first blank space state the formal title of the subject matter or event including relevant dates and locations. In the second blank space provide the names of individuals or group sponsors or participants and/or any other information that would assist the agency in locating the material you are requesting.

Step 2: The completed sample letter may be removed, photocopies and mailed as is or retyped on your own stationery. Be sure to keep a copy of each letter.

Step 3: Addressing the letters: Consult list of agency addresses.

FBI: A complete request requires a minimum of two letters. Send one letter to FBI Headquarters and separate letter to each FBI field office nearest the location of the individual, the organization or the subject matter/event. Consider the location of residences, schools, work and other activities.

INS: Send a request letter to each district office nearest the location of the individual, the organization or the subject matter/event.

Address each letter to the FOIA/PA office of the appropriate agency. Be sure to make clearly on the envelope:

ATTENTION—FOIA REQUEST.

FEE WAIVER

You will notice that the sample letters include a request for fee waiver. Many agencies automatically waive fees if a request results in the release of only a small number of documents, e.g. 250 pages or less. Under the Act, you are entitled to a waiver of all search and copy fees associated with your request if the release of the information would primarily benefit the general public. However, in January 1983, the Justice Department issued a memo to all federal agencies listing five criteria which requesters must meet before they are deemed entitled to a fee waiver. Under these criteria, a requester must show that the material sought to be released is already the subject of "genuine public interest" and "meaningfully contributes to the public development or understanding of the subject"; and that she/he has the qualifications to understand and evaluate the materials and the ability to interpret and disseminate the information to the public and is not motivated by any "personal interest." Finally, if the requested information is already "in the public domain," such as in the agency's reading room, no fee waiver will be granted.

You should always request a waiver of fees if you believe the information you are seeking will benefit the public. If your request for a waiver is denied, you should appeal that denial, citing the ways in which your request meets the standards set out above.

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COMPUTERS

CompuServe Genealogy Forum MS-DOS and Windows Genealogy Programs

By Dick Eastman, CompuServe 76701,263

MS-DOS Programs

MS-DOS Commercial Programs

The Master Genealogist

The following is from a press release by Wholly Genes Software:

THE MASTER GENEALOGIST (TMGMTMG) is the result of more than five years of design and promises to be the most flexible research environment available to genealogists and family historians today.

TMG breaks through the many barriers normally encountered in record-keeping systems and offers a professional environment for your research.

TMG is intended for the serious historian and encourages good research and documentation habits - beginning, of course, with professional source citations. Every item of data can be documented in as much or as little detail as the researcher chooses. In addition, researchers are no longer forced to make premature conclusions or compromises for the sake of data entry. Every event in a person's life can be recorded in full detail - including multiple variations of the same event.

Uncertain dates? Conflicting data? Multiple spellings? This only touches on TMG's power and flexibility. Search by married names? Uncertain parentage? Multiple lines of descent? TMG handles them with ease.

THE MASTER GENEALOGIST puts the power in your hands. In addition to the most flexible work environment available, TMG offers all of the standard features you would expect from a professional research tool, including an integrated research log, a full-featured text editor, unlimited text fields, pop-up calendar, GEDCOM-COM import/export, customized reports, and support for multiple date formats. You'll also find long-awaited features like complete source citations and astonishing new innovations like on-screen full-color images!

TMG is currently in the latter stages of design and testing. A public preview of TMG took place at the 1992 NGS Convention in Jacksonville, Florida, and at the 1993 GENTECH Conference in Dallas, Texas, and received a very enthusiastic response.

THE MASTER GENEALOGIST - an abbreviated list of features:

NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF.....(*)

- people per database. (OK, actually it's 1,000,000,000)
- events per person (marriages, employment, military...)
- occurrences of a single event type (conflicting birth records...)
- children per person
- name variations per person (married, nickname, spelling)
- completely user-defined event types (Educated, Hospitalized ...)
- parents per person (conflicting data, adoptive parents...)
- witnesses to a single event! Any person can be associated with any event in the database. One application is the capability to link an unlimited number of witnesses to historical events (war, epidemic, migration, politics), in effect defining a person's life in the context of an historical timeline.
- characters in a memo/note field which can be tied to any name, event, or parental relationship.
- master sources or total citations (see also below)
- independent data sets

In addition, TMG offers unlimited field lengths for data entry. No more awkward abbreviations are necessary!

SOURCES

- fully customizable master list of sources.
- independent source citations for each name, event, and parental relationship.
- each citation can be weighted to reflect the reliability of the data.
- each element of the data (date, place, memo, etc.) can be weighted independently - even those that come from a single source.
- classification of sources by media, fidelity, repository, call number and numerous other categories.
- sources and/or surety features can be disabled permanently or temporarily.

OTHER FEATURES

- automatic prompting/linking of relationships at the point of data entry.
- on-screen graphic pedigree (scroll through generations).
- customized reporting capabilities, including user-defined report fields and filters (and/or/not).
- 13 customizable person flags with user-definable values.
- pop-up integrated research log, full-featured text editor, relationship calculator, and pop-up calendar with date arithmetic.
- on-screen color scanned images (photos, maps, signatures, original documents) on the same screen with text at a resolution of up to 1024x768 in 256 colors (SVGA). Reads PCX, GIF, BMP, and TIF formats.
- nine date formats (12/24/1861, 24 DEC 1861, etc.) to choose from
- customized screen layout and colors.
- GEDCOM import/export

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Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

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 "War Between The State" - Richard & Marilyn Haynes

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 Creative Memories - Wendy Cox

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 Calligraphy - Mary Ellen Schwartz

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Clark County, Nevada, Genealogical Society

Box 1929 -- Las Vegas, NV 89125-1929

Annual membership in the CCNGS is \$16.00 for individuals; \$19.00 for families.

Life memberships are \$200.00 for individuals; \$250.00 for families.

Cost of queries in the CCNGS quarterly, the "Prospector" -- members, no cost -- non-members \$1.00 per query per issue.

Space may require that we limit queries to three queries per person per issue.

Request for Research Assistance

CCNGS File Number _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Your Name and Address: _____

Research Assistance Requested -- be as specific as you can --
use another page if additional space is needed.

The CCNGS fee for research assistance is \$10.00. The fee covers the society's or the volunteer researcher's costs of preparing replies, making copies, providing forms, and mileage and parking expense. If costs exceed the amount remitted, we will contact you before incurring added costs. Include with your request the non-refundable fee, this completed form, and a SASE (Self-Addressed-Stamped-Envelope).

CCNGS has no members who do research for pay. For this reason, we are not able to undertake major genealogy or family history research projects. If you need an answer to a specific genealogy or family history question, one of our member volunteers will try to locate it for you. Some of the information sources available locally include newspaper microfilm and indexes, telephone directories, a few city directories, book and manuscript collections, property records and voter registrations.

Before returning this form to CCNGS, please complete the preliminary steps needed for us to assist you:

1. Provide us with a Family Group record, Pedigree Chart or other summary telling us why you think the records you are seeking will be found in Las Vegas or Clark County.
2. Research censuses for your ancestor at your local library, LDS Family History Center, genealogy or historical society ("The Handy Book for Genealogists," Everton Publishers, Logan, UT, lists addresses). Southern Nevada was a part of Utah or New Mexico Territories in 1850 & 1860; Lincoln County, NV, in 1870, 1880 & 1900; and Clark County, NV, in 1910 & 1920.
3. Obtain copies of records directly from state and county agencies. There is frequently a fee for searching as well as the fee for a copy of the record itself. Please determine the complete date of death before you request a newspaper obituary search.

Birth Records (\$11.00 per copy, search fee when no record is found or year of birth is not known, \$4.00 per name) and ...

Death Records (\$8.00 per copy, search fee when year of death is not known, \$5.00 per name):

- 1867-1909 - Lincoln County Recorder, P.O. Box 218, Pioche, NV 89043 (702) 962-5495.
- 1909-1911 - Clark County Recorder, P.O. Box 551510, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.) (702) 455-4336.
- After July 1911 - Nevada State Health Division, Section of Vital Statistics, 505 E. King St., Room 102, Carson City, NV 89710, (702) 687-4480. During the first 90 days after birth or death, obtain records from the Clark County Health District, Vital Records, P.O. Box 4426, Las Vegas, NV 89127 (702) 383-1223. The Clark County Health District retains birth records for only 25 years; death records for only 20 years -- only the Nevada State Health Division has earlier records.

Marriage Applications (\$3.00 per copy):

- 1873-1909 - Lincoln County Clerk, P.O. Box 90, Pioche, NV 89043 (702) 962-5390.
- Since 1909 - Clark County Clerk, P.O. Box 551601, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.) (702) 455-3156.

Marriage Certificates (\$7.00 per copy) and...

Divorce Decrees (\$1.00 per page plus \$4.00 for certification):

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- Since 1909 - Clark County Recorder, P.O. Box 551510, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.) (702) 455-4336.

Land Records & Deeds (Contact the County Recorder for costs):

- 1866-1909 - Lincoln County Recorder, P.O. Box 218, Pioche, NV 89043 (702) 962-5495.
- Since 1909 - Clark County Recorder, P.O. Box 551510, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.) (702) 455-4336.

Probate Records (Contact the Nevada State Library or the District Court for costs):

- Before 1861 - Utah Territorial Courts (at the Nevada State Library & Archives, 101 South Fall St., Carson City, NV 89710).
- 1861-1909 - Seventh Judicial District Court, Pioche, NV 89043.
- Since 1909 - Eighth Judicial District Court, 200 South 3rd St., Las Vegas, NV 89101 (702) 455-4011.

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- menu driven with hot-keys for experienced users
- context-sensitive help
- on-screen clock
- full mouse support
- sensitivity brackets {like this} to exclude private data from reports
- navigation macros, text macros, and other data-entry shortcuts...

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS:

- IBM compatible 386 or higher
- At least 2.5 Meg available RAM (expanded or extended)
- Hard drive
- Mono/CGA/EGA/VGA/SVGA monitor
- Mouse (optional)
- Printer (optional): more than 100 printers (including lasers and Postscript) are supported
- Scanner (optional)

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Plans are underway for TMG/Mac and TMG for Windows. If you are interested in these products or if you would like to make comments or suggestions about their design, we'd love to hear from you.

(*) As would be expected, your hard drive may impose its own limitations as to file size. If you want to record more than one billion people, then you probably shouldn't be using a PC anyway.

The advance order price of **THE MASTER GENEALOGIST (TMG)** is \$89.00 plus \$4 shipping and handling. After the release of TMG version 1.0, the price will be \$99.00 plus s&h. If you would like to receive a free demo disk, send a CompuServe Mail message with your name and address to TMG's author, Bob Velke [76366,1760].

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