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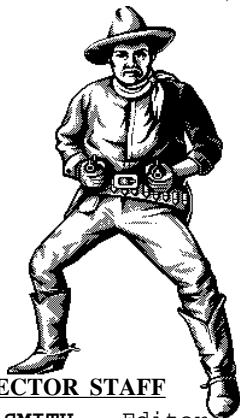
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James HANSEN Seminar

22 March 1997

Topics

#1 - 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 am

Getting Around the Lost 1890 Census

Because the years between the 1880 and 1900 censuses were so significant for many families, genealogists everywhere bemoan the loss of virtually all the records of the 1890 census. This lecture explains the loss and suggests alternative strategies and sources for getting past this national "burned courthouse" roadblock.

#2 - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

The Draper Manuscripts— What They Are and How to Use Them

Daniel BOONE, the American Revolution, George Rogers CLARK, the Indian wars, the pioneers, the War of 1812—all these stirring (and genealogically important) individuals and events are covered in great detail in the Draper manuscript collection. This lecture will explain the background and organization of the collection, and recommend how it can be effectively used by genealogists to trace their ancestors into and through early Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, and the surrounding states.

#3 - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Frontier Genealogy: Special Sources and Techniques for Tracing Your Pioneer Ancestors

When our ancestors were "pioneers," living where the traditional genealogical resources were scarce, they can be particularly difficult to trace. This lecture will describe some of the new sources and different research techniques that are necessary to trace these particular "problem ancestors."

#4 - 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

What to Do When You Hit a Brick Wall

We all have problem ancestors—those that seem they simply crawled out from under a rock. But just because an ancestor is a problem does not mean that there's no hope of a solution. This presentation will suggest a variety of research techniques and resources that can be applied to just about any genealogical problem and suggest how to go over, under, around or through that genealogical brick wall.

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LIBRARY, LIBRARY, WHERE ARE YOU?

On December 24, 1996, the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society was notified by Anita LARUY, North Las Vegas Library Administrator, that the genealogical collection which we donated to them could no longer be housed in their facility. The Society was requested to remove the collection and this was done on Saturday, December 28, 1996.

Ms. LARUY noted the following reasons for this decision: failure of the NLV Library bond issue (lack of space), lack of knowledge of the staff, need for cataloguing but lack of manpower, and volunteer program issues.

We are disappointed with this decision but are grateful that the Library did return the collection to us. Since the departure of Mr. Rodney BLAND, NLV Library Director, who was instrumental in accepting the collection and who had prior experience and knowledge in administering a genealogical collection, the Library has experienced difficulty in securing a permanent Library Director. Without a director knowledgeable in genealogical collections the library was at a loss as to how to handle this large volume of material.

At this time the collection will be unavailable to our members as well as to those who patronized the Library. Several possible options appear to be avenues worth investigating to secure a new location for the collection. Therefore, we must again ask members to hold their contributions to the collection until a new "home" can be found.

If anyone has any ideas or contacts which would help the Library Committee in the new site location process, please notify President Margaret LOUIS so that she can direct your information to the committee. We hope that this process moves quickly so that all will have access to the collection soon.

UPCOMING SEMINARS

James L. HANSEN

22 March 1997

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October 1997

Arlene EAKLE

March 1998

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October 1998



English & Welsh Records

A centralized registration of births, deaths and marriages began for England and Wales in July of 1837. Parents were required by law to register the birth of their child within six weeks of birth.

To obtain copies of birth records you need to know your ancestor's name at birth and the approximate birth month and year. Knowing the locality is important also, especially when researching common names. These records are expensive — currently about \$19 each — and it is highly recommended that you utilize the indexes to find them first.

The Family History Library has what are called "Civil Registration Indexes" for both England and Wales. They are on microfiche and easy to order through a nearby Family History Center (about 15 cents each).

Each year has four indexes, one for each quarter (March, June, September and December). A quarter will contain multiple pieces of microfiche, anywhere from four to more than 30, and each quarter year has its own catalog number, so be careful when you are ordering the microfiche indexes. The fiche index will show the births in alphabetical order for the year and months covered by that particular index. Start by looking on the section that contains the year and month of the birth and surname of the child. The index should provide you with their name, the district where they were registered, a volume number and page number. Copy this information carefully along with the date of the index you are using.

Now you are ready to order the birth certificate: Request a FULL birth certificate and include all the information you found in the index. This will include name, district, volume and page, plus the quarter/year. Send your request, along with U.S. \$19 money order (which is acceptable) payable to General Register Office to: General Register Office, Smedley Hydro Trafalgar Road, Southport Merseyside PR8 2HH, United Kingdom. It takes any where from four to eight weeks usually to receive vital records from England.

THE GENEALOGY NOTE

By Jo Ann HAWKINS (CCNGS)

I think that I shall never see
As jumbled a mess as my family tree.
I've taken notes on all sizes and types of paper
But the one very important note I took
Must have gone up in vapor.
Or so I thought, as I sat thinking in a trance.
That is until I looked in the clothes dryer
And took out my pants.
Yes, there in my pocket on the right side
Was the note that was trying to hide.
The one I went all the way to Tennessee to get,
I now had in my own little mitt.
It was shredded and fuzzy and stuck together
Like it had been in 200 years of bad weather.
Yes, it was nice and clean and bleached out by "Cheer".
Oh well, I told my husband with a grin,
"I guess I'll just have to go back to Tennessee again!"

NIELSEN REUNION

The American descendants of Anders **NIELSEN** (1839-1922) and his spouse Agnethe (1843-1891) are planning a reunion - tentatively scheduled for the 21st and 22nd of June 1997, in the Detroit Lakes area of Minnesota, about eighty miles east of Fargo, ND-Moorehead, MN.

The **NIELSEN** family lived in Lokken, Jutland, Denmark where Anders was the "bell ringer" or sexton of a church. Family legend has it that he made his own coffin and that each year he took it out and coated it with tar. he wanted to be sure it was waterproofed when it was needed. Anders and Agnethe were the parents of twelve children all born in Lokken. The following four brothers came to the United States and their descendants are in communication: Niels Anderson **NIELSEN** born 19 May 1870, died 20 Jan 1923, lived in Montana; Jens **NIELSEN** born 2 Oct 1876, died 26 May 1960, lived in Racine, Wisconsin from 1900-1907, then the majority of the rest of his life was spent in Hesper-Maddock, Benson Co, North Dakota; Frederik Vilholm **NIELSEN** born 13 May 1884, deceased, lived much of his life in Robinsdale, MN, near Minneapolis; Peter Holdt **NIELSEN**, born 29 Apr 1887, d. 1953, lived most of his life in the Hesper-Maddock-Flora area in Benson Co. and Fargo, ND.

There may be other brothers who also came to the United States. We are interested in contacting anyone who may be of this family.

For information on the reunion, contact:

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What: CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S
12TH ANNUAL FAMILY HISTORY FAIR
When: FRI., 25 April, 12N-8PM, & SAT., 26 April 1997, 9AM-5PM
Where: Herbst Pavilion (Pier 2) at Ft. Mason Center
Marina Blvd & Buchanan St., San Francisco
Phone: For more info: (415)777-9936 (Wed., Thurs., Saturdays)

Please join the California Genealogical Society in celebrating our 12th Annual Family History Fair, "The Golden Gateway to Your Ancestry," at Ft. Mason Center overlooking the spectacular San Francisco Bay. Our **new location** is only a 15-minute stroll from Fisherman's Wharf, has free parking, easy access to public transportation, and breathtaking views of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Also new this year are **lowered admission prices!** We are offering a **two-tier admission ticket** that enables attendees to either (1) view/ buy wares from over 50 vendors, participate in ethnic roundtables, sample the latest genealogical products in a special computer demo area- all in Herbst Pavilion or (2) take part in all of the preceding AND attend classes in **separate, quiet classrooms** taught by some of the finest instructors. Worth the trip alone is our **keynote speaker John Colletta**, who will be featured on PBS's Ancestors series (Episode 4) as their expert genealogist.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE PROVIDED

REQUEST: Irving A. BAILEY, Elizabeth, NJ, Dec-12-1996: "I request a City Directory listing for Earl Donald CARTER, male, Black, date of birth 2-7-1931, street address unknown, Las Vegas, Nevada, June 1971 to June 1973. Occupation: school teacher. Deceased 12-24-1993. Relationship to me: 1st cousin."

RESPONSE: CCNGS: Las Vegas libraries have limited collections of city directories. Fortunately, there was a 1972 **Mullin-Kille City Directory** which listed your cousin on page 1226. We also checked telephone directories for the same period but he was not listed. This agrees with the city directory which did not use the ☎ symbol which denoted a phone at a residence.

"CARTER, Earl D (Janice), tchr, J T McWILLIAMS Elem Sch h 3015 Van Der Meer (NLV)"

We enclose maps showing the location of Mr. CARTER's residence at 3015 Van Der Meer St. in North Las Vegas and J. T. McWILLIAMS Elementary School, at 1315 Hiawatha St. in Las Vegas where Mr. CARTER taught. The enclosed pages from Stanley PAHER's book, *Las Vegas, As It Began, As It Grew*, explain that J. T. McWILLIAMS was one of the founders of Las Vegas.

The *Social Security Death Master File* (Through 1995), 1996 GenRef, corresponds with the information you provided:
NAME: CARTER, EARL, SS#: 264-36-0196, ISSUED: FL, BORN 7 FEB 1931, DIED 24 DEC 1993, RESIDED: SEATTLE, KING, WA.

LAKE HAVASU SEMINAR

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February 22nd, 1997
8:30 - 4:30

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NIELSEN REUNION - Continued from page 2

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GREENE Completes Volunteer Genealogists Program in Washington, D.C.

Diane E. GREENE of Greene Genealogy has successfully completed the Volunteer Genealogist Training Program at the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Headquarters in Washington, D.C. In February she attended the first part of the program which was a two day workshop in Ontario, CA. She then completed the final portion of the program in Washington, D.C. and was the first Nevadan to complete this course.

Diane acquired the following information while in D.C.: The DAR Library was established in 1896, with only 600 books at the end of the founding year. There are now about 40,000 volumes of published and unpublished family histories which are unavailable elsewhere. Another unique group of records found at the DAR Library are the Genealogical Records Committee Reports. There are 14,000 typescript volumes, consisting of unpublished compilations of Bible, cemetery, family, vital, county, town, church and military records. The Genealogical Society of Utah microfilmed the DAR Library holdings in the early 1970s (producing almost 2,800 microfilm rolls) but 400-500 new Genealogical Record Committee books arrive each year. Other major features of the DAR Library collection are the documentation files (a file set up for each proven patriot), manuscript collection, American Indian collection, genealogical periodicals, city directories, Revolutionary war sources and colonial sources.

At the National Archives she found that some of the information pertaining to family research is on microfilm, and is available at the Salt Lake City Family History Library and its branch libraries. The War of 1812 and Union Civil War Pension indexes are available through the Salt Lake City FHL, but the National Archives is the only place where you can examine the early pension records of the War of 1812 and Civil War (Union pensions).

Along with discovering the treasures in the DAR Library and the National Archives, Diane also visited the White House, Mount Vernon, and Arlington National Cemetery. She also attended a Military Tattoo Ceremony and Navy band concert.

(Diane GREENE has been a CCNGS member since August 1993)

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

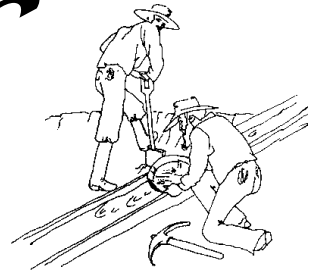
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ARDEN. A station on the Union Pacific Railroad, as it had been on the earlier San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, 10 miles southwest of Las Vegas; formerly the site of the Arden Plaster Company mill, which was in operation from 1909 until 1919. The station served the **ARDEN MINING DISTRICT**, five miles west of it in the Spring Mountains. **ARDEN** Post Office, established July 24, 1907, in Lincoln County, was within the boundaries of Clark County when that county was created on March 5, 1909. Since both the station name and the post office name antedate the discovery of the gypsum and silica sand deposits in 1909, apparently milling and mining officials adopted the station name.

Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary, Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 40.



QUERIES



BOWLING

Seeking information on William 'Will' **BOWLING**, b. 1817, Perry County, VA; d. 1877(?), Manchester Township, Clay Co., KY. Wife Jiminima or Mimmy **BOWLING**, b. 1818, Clay Co., KY; d. ?. Children: John, b. 1838; Selovy, b. 1840; Henry, b. 1849 (My GGGGrandfather in the Civil War); William, b. 1849; Mary, b. 1849; Mollie, b. 1849; all of Perry County, KY. William's father, John **BOWLING**, b. 1790(?) VA; Sarah, b. 1800, VA; their children: William, b. 1817(?), Perry Co., VA; Polly, b. 1827, Clay Co., KY; Nancy, b. 1846, Clay Co., KY; William, b. 1850, Clay Co., KY. Rose E **TURNER**, 2032 Rockledge, Las Vegas NV 89119 (702) 798-4321 or (702) 228-3034

BROADUS, TEATER, GENTRY

Iva/Ida **BROADUS** b: 1877 KY; d: 1956 Garrard Co., KY?; m: (1) Henry W. **TEATER** 1896 Garrard Co., KY; Children: Ernest b: 1899 KY, Charles b: 1901 KY, Cecil b: 11 May 1902 KY, Lucile b: 1913? KY; m: (2) ? **GENTRY** in KY. Need Iva's parents and siblings names, etc.

Marjorie E. **BIRK**, 1509 Frandosa Lane, Las Vegas NV 89117 (702) 254-1297

PEARIS, TETER/TEETER/TEATER

Sarah **PEARIS** b: ca 1740-42 Frederick Co., VA; d: 27 Jul 1794 Madison Co., KY; Cem.: Old Teater-Garrard Co., KY; Father: Capt. Richard **PEARIS**; Sarah m. John George **TETER/TEETER/TEATER** ca 1760-62; Children: Samuel, George, William, Robert, Sarah "Sally", Paris. Need Sarah's mother & siblings names, etc. and add'l inf. on father.

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WHEELER, TEATER

Permelia **WHEELER** b: 14 Feb 1812 Mercer Co., KY; d: 23 Nov 1882 Garrard Co., KY; m: Nelson H. **TEATER** 8 Feb 1830 Garrard Co., KY; Children: Solom "reed", James H., William Clayton, Pauline F., John N., Martha Jane, Paris M., Zachariah T., Elizabeth, Rebecca T. & Mary Anna. Need Permelia's parents & siblings names, etc.

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FISCHER, SIEBERT, BURCKEL, WILD, WIEBERT

Seeking info Michael b. 17 Mar 1845, boyhood in Baden, Germany. Fought in Cavalry in Franco-Prussian War. Sailed with friends and Caroline Charlotte **FISCHER** to USA. Married her 12 June 1871 Wyandott Co. OH. Michael's father & mother Joseph & Katharina **SIEBERT** m. 4 June 1833 Hockenheim, Germany? Joseph - Mother -Joseph, & Elisabetha **BURCKEL**. Katharina, Mother Sabina **WILD** & father Jacob **WIEBERT**? Jacob d. 3 Aug 1839, 69 yrs. Michael lived Ada, OH, worked Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Florence **PAYNE**, 5805 W. Harmon #123, Las Vegas, NV 89103, (702) 247-8887.

PAYNE, SMART, THEOBOLD, BAKER

William H. **PAYNE** & Elizabeth **SMART** (A) 3 children, Wm Jr. b. 1888 Taberg, N.Y. Elizabeth & Jennie E. Bert **PAYNE**, cousin

of Wm. m. & had dau. Helen m. Bert **THEOBOLD** of Dayton, OH, supervisor of hospital there. Other relations, Grace, Harold living in Penn Yan, NY. William H. **PAYNE** Jr. m. Helen **BAKER** of Mentor, OH. Paynes lived in Syracuse, NY in 1918 when son Warren born. Buried Mount Pleasant, NY. Forest Park, Camden, NY. Grandson, Paul Baker **PAYNE** of Mentor, and Timberlake, OH. Attended University of Syracuse. William Henry attended Eastman College at Poughkeepsie, NY. Florence **PAYNE**, 5805 W. Harmon #123, Las Vegas, NV 89103, (702) 247-8887.

PAYNE, BAKER

Seeking information on William Henry **PAYNE** b. 4 October 1888, Taberg, NY; m. Helen **BAKER** b. 18 August 1885, Mintor, OH. Florence **PAYNE**, 5805 W. Harmon #123, Las Vegas, NV 89103, (702) 247-8887.

CAMERON

Charles **CAMERON**, Edward **CAMERON**, Michael **CAMERON** were in 1830 Lawrence Co. Indiana Census living in this order; were they brothers? Edward **CAMERON** was my g-g grandfather. Any info appreciated.

Delores **DIMITT** 1635 Kenyon Pl #4, Las Vegas, NV 89106 (702) 474-9043

CAMERON, BEASLEY

Edward **CAMERON** m. Betsy **BEASLEY** Mar 1823, Lawrence Co. Indiana; who were their parents or siblings? Any help appreciated.

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GRAHAM

Need any info abt Paul **GRAHAM**; possibly lived in Colorado. Known to be in Farmington, New Mexico in 1931.

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WELLS, LANGDON

Seeking info on John Emmett **WELLS** b. abt 1839 in NY, m. Miriam Elizabeth. Son John Emmitt **WELLS** b. 27 Dec 1859 NY, m. Susan Belle **LANGDON** 2 Dec 1883 in Worthington, Nobles, MN, d. 25 Feb 1935 Los Angeles, CA.

Carol **THUN** 6201 Boulder Hwy #4, Las Vegas, NV 89122

LANGDON

Seeking info abt Charles B. **LANGDON** b. abt 1823 possibly in PA, m. Mahala listed on 1860 census in Youngswomanstown, Dunstable, PA, d. in Los Angeles, CA abt 1905.

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THOMPSON

Seeking info abt Agnes Drury **THOMPSON** c. 22 Nov 1835, St. Vigeans, Angus, Scotland, came to the US abt 1871, settled in Terre Haute, IN, d. 3 May 1883. Want to know where Agnes died, who sponsored her and the girls, and who she stayed with when they arrived in Terre Haute.

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ANDREWS, WILSON, RUSSELL, WILKINSON, PHELPS

My gr-father, William Wilson **ANDREWS**, b. Chester Co. PA 17 Sep 1855, oldest son of 8 children, 2nd in order. Son of David and Esther (**WILSON**) **ANDREWS**. M. Laura M. **RUSSELL**, one son Fleet W. b. 18 Dec 1887. Laura d. 6 Dec 1891. William **ANDREWS** m. my gr-mother Nellie Martha **WILKINSON** 21 Feb 1894. Nellie b. NE 24 Jan 1877, dau. of Nathaniel E. and Lydia (**PHELPS**) **WILKINSON**. Seeking any info available. Phyllis **SYZDEK** 4625 Rip Van Winkle Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89102 (702)876-3861, E Mail: PSyzdek@aol.com.

NIELSEN

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SCANNELL,SHORTEN,WELCH,CONWAY

Need info on David **SCANNELL** and descendants. Worked as blacksmith in Boston Oct 1875. Sister Mary (b. 10 Jul 1848) arrived Oct 1875 from Co. Cork, Ireland. Parents: Daniel **SCANNELL**, mother's maiden name **SHORTEN**. Archbishop **WELCH** was Mary's first cousin. 27 Jan 1885 Mary m. John **CONWAY** from Co. Waterford; they lived A Street in So. Boston; first son, William Daniel, b. 2 Dec 1886. 1887 family moved to ND Territory, settled at townsite later named Leeds, family homesteaded; descendants still live in Leeds area. Linnea M. **ANDERSON** 1480 A. Hialeah Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89119-6338 E-Mail: LINNEALV@AOL.com

McCABE, PITTSBARGAR

Seeking info on parents/siblings of William Frederick **McCABE**, b. 1826 in Ohio, d. 29 Dec 1856, Clinton Co., IN. Wm m. May Ann **PITTSBARGAR** 9 Jun 1845, Clinton Co., IN. Will share info. Katy **CASTO EDMONSON** 1004 Oak Tree La., Las Vegas, NV 89108-1144 (702)647-5926

MORRISON, CASTO

Seeking info on parents/siblings of Sarah **MORRISON**, b. 1806 in Knox Co., OH, m. Aaron **CASTO** 2 Mar 1826, Knox Co., OH, d. 1888, St. Joseph, MO, bur. DeKalb Co., MO. Will share info. Katy **CASTO EDMONSON** 1004 Oak Tree La., Las Vegas, NV 89108-1144 (702)647-5926

GRACEY

Seeking info on Patrick **GRACEY** b. abt 1700, County Down, Ireland. Raised family Iredell Co. (now Rowan Co.) NC. Died 1810(?) First came to PA; what ship, what year? Mina **McCLANAHAN COY** 1776 Sheree Cl, Las Vegas, NV E-mail: Dixiecoy@AOL.com

McCLANAHAN

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COLE,WARD

Searching for info abt parents of Robert S. **COLE** and Martha (Patsy) **WARD COLE**, m. Jan 1804, Lexington, KY. Later lived Lincoln Co. KY. Also need info on John and Susanna **COLE** of Culpepper Co. VA. Where did they live before 1750? Where did their son, John **COLE**, migrate? Betty **HILTS** 2200 Bonnie Brae Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89102 (702) 382-3254

SCOTT

Looking for parents and/or descendents of Andrew **SCOTT** who d. 1897 Blue Rapids, Kansas. Marjorie **SCOTT-KING** (702) 645-1129

JOHNSON, NELSON

Looking for info on Peter and Anna **JOHNSON** and/or their children: Hannah **NELSON**, Swen and Charles **JOHNSON** from Clay Co. Kansas. Peter died 1904. Marjorie **SCOTT-KING** (702) 645-1129

**ATTENTION:
HELP, HELP HELP!**

A yellow spiral bound notebook full of genealogical information was lost at the October meeting. Betty **HILTS'** name is on the front of the notebook. PLEASE, whoever picked up the notebook by mistake or to take it to her, call Betty at 382-3254 so that arrangements can be made for its safe return.

ALSO IF YOU SAT AT BETTY'S TABLE, CHECK THROUGH YOUR MATERIAL IN CASE THE NOTEBOOK ACCIDENTLY BECAME MIXED WITH YOUR MATERIAL!

NOTE: ALL QUERIES FOR THE MARCH 1997 ISSUE OF THE PROSPECTOR MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 15, 1996. THEY CAN BE SUBMITTED AT THE JUNE MEETING OR MAILED TO:

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PREPARED BY: Virginia Lee (FOWLER) WHITEHOUSE

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1st GENERATION

- 1 Virginia Lee **FOWLER**-1: b 4 Nov 1934 Latrobe, Westmoreland County, PA

2nd GENERATION

- 2 James Morton **FOWLER**-5: b 28 Jul 1905 Latrobe, Westmoreland County, PA: m 11 Jan 1934 Latrobe, Westmoreland County, PA: d 12 Oct 1966 Latrobe, Westmoreland County, PA
- 3 Virginia Gertrude **LYNCH**-6: b 3 Mar 1911 McKeesport, Allegheny County, PA: d 4 May 1992 San Juan Capistran, Orange County, CA

3rd GENERATION

- 4 Harry Millard **FOWLER**-8: b 24 Oct 1870 Pleasant Unity, Westmoreland County, PA: m 25 Dec 1902 Unity Twp., Westmoreland County, PA: d 6 May 1951 Latrobe, Westmoreland County, PA
- 5 Mary Belle **CRAWFORD**-9: b 27 Aug 1875 Crabtree, Unity Twp., Westmoreland County, PA: d 7 Jul 1925 Latrobe, Westmoreland County, PA
- 6 Henry Wesley **LYNCH**-1037: b 16 Mar 1877 PortVue, Allegheny County, PA: m 16 Oct 1899 Wheeling, Ohio County, WV; d 10 Apr 1924 McAndrews, Pike County, KY
- 7 Gay Gertrude **SAUL**-611: b 10 Jul 1879 Boone's Mill, Franklin County, VA; d 20 Dec 1922 Roanoke, Roanoke County, VA

4th GENERATION

- 8 James J. **FOWLER**-13: b 5 Aug 1832 Ligonier Twp., Westmoreland County, PA: m 22 May 1867 Derry Twp., Westmoreland County, PA: d 19 Jun 1899 Crabtree, Unity Twp., Westmoreland County, PA
- 9 Elizabeth **STEELE**-14: b 14 Sep 1837 Derry Twp., Westmoreland County, PA: d 28 Oct 1922 Leetonia, Columbiana County, OH
- 10 James K. **CRAWFORD**-1929: b 7 Dec 1840 PA; m 21 Nov 1872 Unity Twp., Westmoreland County, PA; d 5 Jul 1915 Crabtree, Westmoreland County, PA
- 11 Sarah Jane **TORRANCE**-1930: b 5 Aug 1843 Derry Twp., Westmoreland County, PA; d 22 Mar 1916 Unity Twp., Westmoreland County, PA
- 14 Tazewell A. **SAUL**-534: b 3 Feb 1818 Franklin County, VA; m 14 Sep 1853 Franklin County VA. d 19 Jan 1891 Boone's Mill, Franklin County, VA
- 15 Frances or Fanny Catherine **ANDREWS**-216: b 6 Mar 1832 VA; d 1 May 1902 McKees Rocks, Allegheny County, PA

5th GENERATION

- 16 John **FOWLER**-18: b 4 Oct 1805 PA; m 11 Oct 1827 prob. Westmoreland County, PA; d 29 Jan 1890 Unity Twp., Westmoreland County, PA
- 17 Elizabeth **MICKEY**-19: b 7 Mar 1803 prob. Donegal Twp., Westmoreland County, PA; d 9 Apr 1871/1874 Unity Twp., Westmoreland County, PA;
- 20 James **CRAWFORD**-2010: b 1799 PA; m Bef 1838; d 15 Mar 1879 Unity Twp., Westmoreland County, PA
- 21 Margaret **CULP**-2011: b Abt 1813; d 9 May 1895 Latrobe, Westmoreland County, PA
- 28 John **SAUL**-1077: b Abt 1783; m 16 Sep 1804 Franklin County, VA; d 2 Jul 1829 Franklin County, VA
- 29 Nancy Ann **LUKE**-1078: b 1783; d 14 Dec 1862 Franklin County, VA

- 30 Chesley **ANDREWS**-214: b 1805 VA; m 6 Jan 1831 Bedford County, VA; d 10 Jul 1888 Bedford County, VA
- 31 Frances Catherine **CRUMPACKER**-215: b 1807 Bedford County, VA; d Aft 30 Aug 1850 Bedford County, VA

6th GENERATION

- 32 George **FOWLER**-28: b Bef 1776; m 1804 PA; d Dec 1827 PA
- 33 Sarah **WOODS**-29: b Jul 1782 Bedford Tw., Bedford County, PA; d 1 Jan 1859 Westmoreland County, PA
- 34 William **MICKEY**-2215: m Bef 1806; d Bef May 1828 Ligonier Twp., Westmoreland County, PA
- 35 Margaret ?-2216: d Aft May 1828
- 56 Samuel **SAUL**-1140: b Bef 1783; m 11 Dec 1784 bond, Campbell County, VA
- 57 Hannah **HALEY**-1141: b 1760/1770
- 58 Faithful **LUKE**-1203: m 11 May 1786 bond Campbell County, VA; d Aft Jan 1813
- 59 Leony **HARDWICK**-1204: b Abt 1762; d Bef 1813
- 60 William Thomas **ANDREWS**-229: b 1770 VA; m Bef 1803
- 61 Catherine Elizabeth **STEVENSON**-230
- 62 Peter **CRUMPACKER**-1638: b 1779 Frederick County, MD; m 22 Nov 1802 bond Bedford County, VA; d 1865 Bedford County, VA
- 63 Charlotte **ROBERTS**-1639: b 1782 Bedford County, VA; d Aft 1860 Bedford County, VA

7th GENERATION

- 66 George **WOODS** Colonel-38: b Abt 1730 Ireland; m Not Married Bedford Twp., Bedford County, PA; d Oct 1796 Bedford, Bedford County, PA
- 67 Phebe **WOLF**-39: b Bef 1756; d 1820/1830 Bedford County, PA
- 120 John **ANDREWS**-235: b 1749 Essex County, VA; d 1778 Valley Forge, PA
- 124 John **CRUMPACKER**-1655: b Abt 1756 Chester County, PA; m Bef 1779; d Aft 1820 Bedford County, VA
- 125 Elizabeth ?-1656

8th GENERATION

- 132 George **WOODS**-195: b Abt 1709 Dungannon, Ireland; m Abt 1729 Ireland: d Aft 1762 Bedford County, PA
- 133 Rosanna **HALL**-196: b Abt 1706 Antrim, Ireland; d Bedford County, PA
- 240 John **ANDREWS**-304: b 1712 Essex County, VA; m Bef 1749; d 1771
- 241 Lenoir **McKENDREE**-325
- 248 Ulrich or Uli or Ooley **CRUMPACKER**-1686: b 1734; m Bef 1757; d 1775 Frederick County, MD
- 249 Barbara ?-1687

9th GENERATION

- 480 John **ANDREWS**-300: b 1680 St. Ann's Parish, Rappahannock, VA; m 1706; d 1754 Essex County, VA
- 481 Hannah or Ann **STOCKDALE**-301: b Abt 1685
- 496 Hans or Johan **CRUMPACKER**-1695: b 1707 Germany; m Bef 1735; d 4 Dec 1744 Chester County, PA
- 497 Elizabeth ?-1696: d Chester County, PA

10th GENERATION

- 960 James **ANDREWS**-296 b Bef 1650 VA; d 1684
- 961 Elizabeth **STARKEY**- 299: b Abt 1650 Essex County, VA
- 962 Philip **STOCKDALE**-2233

11th GENERATION

1920 William **ANDREWS**-294: b 1625 England; m Dinwiddie County, VA; d 1684 Essex County, VA
1921 Avis **GARNETT**-295

12th GENERATION

3840 Thomas **ANDREWS**-293: b Bef 1597 England

13th GENERATION

7680 Thomas **ANDREWS**-593: m England: d Bef 1597 London, England
7681 Johan ?-594: d 1597 England

WORLD WAR I "STATEMENT OF SERVICE" CARDS, "MUSTER-IN RECORDS," AND "BONUS APPLICATIONS"

CCNGS member Catherine "Katy" CASTO **EDMONSON** requested the World War I draft records listed above from the State of Oklahoma for her father, Bert R. **CASTO**. She received back a one-page photocopy of a typed Form No. 724-1, A.G.O. from the State of Oklahoma, Military Department, 3501 Military Circle, Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4398. A "Post-It" note attached stated: "This is all we have on him." There was no request for a copying fee.

INFORMATION ON THE FORM 724-1 WAS:

(SURNAME) **Casto**, (CHRISTIAN NAME) **Bert R.** (ARMY SERIAL NUMBER) **2,221,256** ***White** ***Colored**
RESIDENCE: (ST & HOUSE NBR) _____ (TOWN OR CITY) **Nowata** (COUNTY) _____ (STATE) **Oklahoma**

(BLACKED OUT - NOT LEGIBLE) * INDUCTED AT **Nowata, Okla** ON **Sept 19, 1917**

PLACE OF BIRTH: **Vinita, Okla** AGE OR DATE OF BIRTH: **26 5/12 yrs**

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Co H 358 Inf to Mch 25/18; Sup Co 308 Inf to disch;

GRADES, WITH DATE OF APPOINTMENT:

Wag Apr 1/18

ENGAGEMENTS: _____ (**Blank**)

WOUNDS OR OTHER INJURIES RECEIVED IN ACTION: **None.**

SERVED OVERSEAS FROM † **June 20/18** TO † **June 7/19**

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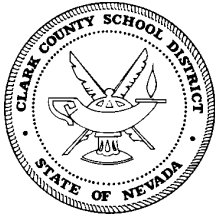
IN VIEW OF OCCUPATION HE WAS, ON DATE OF DISCHARGE, REPORTED 0 PER CENT DISABLED.

FORM 724-1 A.G.O. * STRIKE OUT WORDS NOT APPLICABLE † DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM AND ARRIVAL IN THE U.S.

Before writing to the Office of the Adjutant General in Oklahoma, the Edmonsons called to ask the amount of any copying fee. After a number of transfers to different persons, the **EDMONSONS** reached a party who stated that he was the authority on records in the Office of the Oklahoma Adjutant General, that he was thoroughly acquainted with all records, and that no records of this kind were on hand. A letter addressed to the person referred to in the American Legion's list of persons and addresses in each state produced the record shown. Seeking the records of another relative, they called the Office of the Indiana Adjutant General. The person reached suggested that it was better to write to give them time to locate the record and determine photocopy costs, if any. We suggest that you write, not phone.

Katy already had almost all of the information in her father's record and this form confirmed and verified other sources. If you had a relative who served in World War I, these records may fill in many gaps in your genealogical data.

The Prospector is pleased to continue a series of articles which feature schools in the Clark County (Nevada) School District named in honor of individuals from the Clark County, Nevada area. The information presented has been extracted from material derived from each of the schools so honored.



CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT



ANTONELLO Elementary School is one of the newest schools in the Clark County School District as of 1996. The following article was provided to CCNGS by Jean **STEWART** from **ANTONELLO** Elementary School; no author was noted.

LEE ANTONELLO (ELEMENTARY SCHOOL) A MAN WITH COMMUNITY VISION



The Las Vegas Valley was developed by men and women of rare vision and great faith who overcame obstacles of rugged land and vast distances to build thriving communities in the desert. These pioneers paved the way for families who followed to live and work in southern Nevada where they enjoy an enhanced quality of life in well-planned neighborhoods.

Lee **ANTONELLO** Elementary School is dedicated to the memory of a man with community vision who worked to develop large-scale projects with family environments in southern Nevada for Pardee Construction Company which donated the land for this school.

Lee **ANTONELLO** was born on 10 May 1940, in Chicago, Illinois, to Clementina and Joseph **ANTONELLO**. Coming from a humble background, he learned at a young age the importance of hard work and determination to achieve one's goals.

Following graduation from St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas, where he received a Bachelors degree in Business Administration, he served his country in the United States Armed Forces from 1963-1966. During that time he worked as a journalist for the military newspaper and was awarded the Army Medal of Commendation for service in the Republic of Vietnam.

After his marriage to Rose, he followed his dream to move west where they raised their daughter, Catherine. In 1971, he began his 17-year career with Pardee Construction Company and became project manager for the Pardee's Spring Valley development - the first master-planned community in southern Nevada. He rose to the position of vice president in charge of Pardee's sales for rapidly developing communities in California and Nevada. In demonstrating his concern for the needs of the community, he worked closely with both the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department and the Clark County School District and was an active member of the Southern Nevada Home Builders Association and the Nevada Development Authority.

Associates recall that Lee **ANTONELLO** was a tireless advocate for the placement of public facilities and amenities in communities developed by Pardee Construction. It was not unusual to find him in his office or in the field long after the close of business, meeting with neighborhood homeowners and public officials. His friends also remember his cheerful attitude and fun loving humor, in addition to his strong sense of integrity and concern for the community.

The dedication and determination of Lee **ANTONELLO** to build better communities continues to inspire those who knew him best and can serve as a guide for future generations. It is fitting that this school be named in his honor.

ANCESTRY

BEGINS JANUARY 26TH ON PBS

WATCH IT WITH A FRIEND!

Jonathan Rashaw WALTON

By Lina D. WHITE

It was October in the year 1858. The hills of West Virginia (then Virginia) were a riot of color—orange, red, purple, yellow, tan and brown. Lewis **WHITE** and his four children were outside their mountain cabin, the youngsters running, skipping, and jumping, as small children do, and Lewis admiring the scenery. Never could he remember seeing such beautiful autumn leaves.

“Meriba!” he called to his wife, “do come out here and look at the hills around. It’s the most wonderful sight I’ve ever seen. I’ve been working so hard lately that I’ve hardly looked at the trees. There are leaves of any color you can name”.

Meriba laid down her knitting and came to the door of the little cabin. “Yes, Lewis,” she said, “I’ve noticed how pretty the leaves are this fall. We should take time to admire the beauty around us.”

The **WHITEs** had moved to this cabin only a few months before. They migrated from Pike County, Kentucky, several years earlier and in 1857 bought 784 acres of land along Elk River. Now they were working hard to pay for the farm. There were no neighbors close by, and the site they chose for building was in a virtual wilderness.

While they were standing outside their cabin enjoying the scene, one of the children cried out in alarm, “Oh, look Pa, there’s a man coming down the path!” Visitors were rare and both Lewis and his wife looked up at the ridge path at the same moment. Sure enough, there was a man coming toward the cabin.

“Who is it, I wonder?” said Lewis.

As the man came nearer, he saw that he was a stranger. He stumbled along as if he were crippled. “Good Day!” he said as he approached the cabin.

“Good Day!” returned Lewis. “What is your name, my friend?”

“Jonathan Rashaw,” replied the stranger, as he fell at Lewis’s feet.

“Oh, this man is sick,” said Meriba. “Carry him into the cabin and I will bathe down his fever.” Lewis carried the man inside and removed his outer clothing and put him to bed. After they bathed him in cool water and fed him some broth, he revived somewhat.

“Where are you from?” asked Lewis.

“From far away, far away,” the stranger mumbled.

“What did you say your name is?” asked Lewis.

“Jonathan Rashaw **WALTON**,” the man replied.

All through the night Lewis and Meriba watched over the strange man who kept repeating his name. “Jonathan Rashaw,” he would say; then he said over again, “My name is Jonathan Rashaw Wakefield **WALTON**.” Early next morning, the stranger died.

Lewis made a crude coffin and placed the body inside. “We will bury him up on that level place on the point,” he said. It is a lovely place to start a cemetery.”

Lewis dug the grave, and after Meriba read a chapter from the Bible and they both sang a hymn, he lowered the coffin into the ground. Having filled the grave, he found a long narrow stone into which he cut the initials “J. R. W.” He placed the rock at the head of the grave. Many years have passed since that day, and generations of **WHITEs** have been buried around the stranger’s grave. Both Lewis and Meriba now lie there. On Memorial Day each year when members of the clan gather at the **WHITE** Cemetery back on the ridge near the Clay-Kanawha county line, someone will ask, “Where is Rashaw’s grave?”

And someone else will say, “He died of smallpox, didn’t he?”

But no one knows what he died of, except that he had a high temperature. It could have been smallpox or typhoid or almost any of the frightful diseases of the time. Whatever caused his death, the **WHITE** family did not catch it. If the risk of contagion crossed Lewis’s mind, it did not deter him in his deed. The long narrow stone with the three initials gave mute testimony to his love for his fellow man and his acceptance of the commandment that we must comfort the stranger and take him in.

A few years ago Calvin **WHITE** replaced an illegible hand-carved gravestone at his family cemetery in Clay County. The new marker reads:

Jonathan Rashaw **WALTON**

Died 1858

In memory of an unknown person who appeared at Grandfather **WHITE**’s home, sick and died a few days later being the first person buried here in the **WHITE** Cemetery

Irish Blessing

MAY THE SAINTS protect ye-
An' sorrow neglect ye,
An' bad luck to the one
That doesn't respect ye
t' all that belong to ye,
An' long life t' yer honor-
That's the end of my song t' ye!

NOTICE TO ALL: ARLENE EAKLE ALL DAY SEMINAR

Topic: *PASSENGER LISTS*

Date: Saturday, February 15, 1997

Where: First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall
161 No. Mesa Dr.
Mesa, Arizona

For further information, write:

Mona **SCHAFFER**
P.O. Box 6052
Mesa, AZ 85208



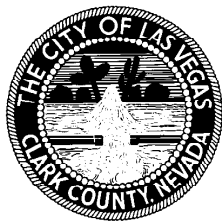
Nevada Pioneer Certificate

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.



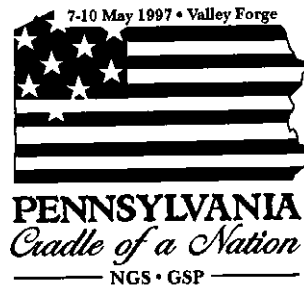
Early Las Vegas Certificate

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.



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ANCESTRY ON PBS

As was reported in our last issue of the Prospector, KLVX, Channel 10, will be airing a ten week series titled:

ANCESTRY.

This exciting programming will begin Sunday, 26 January 1997, from 3 to 3:30 P.M. The series will present six programs, then there will be a three week/Sunday "break" in March for a fund drive, then the last four programs will follow and end in April.

CCNGS has been offered the opportunity to "underwrite" this series and to receive two fifteen second spots to notify the community of our existence. The decision to sponsor has been made by the Board of Directors. As a non-profit organization the sponsorship of \$780.00 for the ten sessions is large commitment even though the benefits are great. At our last meeting members offered contributions to assist with the support to get "the word out about CCNGS". We currently have raised over \$400.

If you are able to provide monetary support of any amount for this programming by making a tax deductible contribution to KLVX, please contact CCNGS by calling (702) 225-5838 before or at the January meeting.

They Rode with Sundance

by Margaret (SHAW) BRANDNER

"The last person to reside in the Almond [stage] Station [at Point of Rocks, about 30 miles east of Rock Springs] is believed to have been Jim **McKEE**, reportedly a one time member of Butch **CASSIDY**'s outlaw gang. This was long after the stageline gave way to the railroad.

People said old Jim stayed there because he was spending his time digging for the loot stolen in a train holdup at a place called Tipton. The treasure was supposedly buried somewhere around Point of Rocks, but no one, including **McKEE**, could remember precisely where, because the cache had been made during a drunken celebration. Jim died, poor, in 1946."

Booms & Busts on Bitter Creek, [a History of Rock Springs, Wyoming], **RHODE**, Robert G, Boulder, CO: Pruett Publishing Company 1987, [page 11]

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My maternal grandfather, Henry **NEVIN**, was married to Jim **McKEE**'s sister Ella. She died in childbirth, and was buried with her child [a boy] on Little Mountain, south of Rock Springs, Wyoming. Some time after that Henry married Isabella Laurie Syme [my grandmother], of Rock Springs, [c. 1915] but he remained close friends with Jim **McKEE** all of his life.

The first story I ever heard about Jim **McKEE** was that he had a small dog [what we used to call a "rat terrier"] named Whiskers. Whiskers loved pancakes and apparently thrived on them, but would only eat them with butter and syrup, cut into bite sized pieces, the way his human ate them; he would only eat after the plate had been set on the floor and he was told it was OK.

Jim **McKEE**, my grandfather and my father, Bert **SHAW**, worked together on a government sponsored construction project building a road on Aspen Mountain [Quakin' Asp, as it is called locally] south of Rock Springs, WY. This had to be in the late teens, as it involves my uncle James William **WILSON**, who was only three or four at the time. He was born in January 1913. The families camped on the mountain with the men.

Young James was a spoiled child who held his breath as a means of getting his own way, and his mother gave in to him because it frightened her to see him turn blue. She didn't know or didn't trust the fact that, as soon as he lost consciousness, his respiration would return to normal.

Jim **McKEE** decided to take a hand in correcting this negative behavior and took James out on the mountain into the "dead zone" — too far from camp for the dogs to venture and too close for the wolves to come in. He picked a fight with James over something small, and when James lay down on the road to hold his breath, in order to get his way, Jim **McKEE** said, "If you want to do that, fine with me. I'm going back to camp," and yelled back over his shoulder, "Don't let the wolves get you!" Then he headed back to camp and left James lying there. James got up, followed **McKEE**, and never again had a tantrum where held his breath.

The first time I was ever aware that Jim **McKEE**, the owner of

Whiskers, had a name was the summer of 1946, just before my ninth birthday. Grandma came home from town and announced, "Jim **McKEE**'s dead."

Daddy said, "In Rock Springs?"

"No," says Grandma, "Out at Point of Rocks."

Daddy had a long pull on his beer. "Still out there," he mused, gazing off into the distance.

"Darrrr-nned fools," Grandma said, "Got drunk and buried all that money out in the desert, and never could remember where they buried it. The darrrr-nned fools!" [Grandma's Scottish brogue was really pronounced when she was worked up.]

I spent a lot of my childhood dreaming about the buried treasure in the desert east of Rock Springs — how I would be a hero, finding it when no one else had been able to, and making grandiose plans for what I would spend the money on. Although my father told me it was probably paper money in a cloth or leather bag and long since rotted, in my child's mind, it was a huge chest of gold and jewels, the stuff children's fantasies are made of.

I never realized until I read about Jim **McKEE** in a history book that the treasure buried in the desert was actually a true story.

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## A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

**BLUE DIAMOND** A post office, twenty-eight miles south of Las Vegas; named for the Blue Diamond Corporation, which operates a board-plaster mill there. The company was founded by J. W. **JAMISON** at Tehachapi, California, in 1900 and given the brand name for a high-quality lime product. **JAMISON**, with his partners William **HAY** and W. G. **BRADLEY**, purchased the Nevada gypsum mine in 1923. The mill, built in 1941, and the hill on which it was located, both took the name of the mine, and the old settlement of *Cottonwood* (named for *Cottonwood Springs* there) also became known as **BLUE DIAMOND**, with the establishment of a post office so denoted in 1942. The post office name, first recorded as *Blue Diamondville* on July 1, was officially changed to *Blue Diamond* on December 1, 1942.

*Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary*, Helen S. **CARLSON**, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 54.

# It Pays to Visit A Mortuary While Still Alive

by Phyllis M. SYZDEK (CCNGS)

On our recent trip to Alaska we made plans to do some Genealogy research as I had an Aunt who had died in Alaska about 20 years ago. I had very little information about her, only the date of her death and her married name, but I felt very optimistic.

As we were spending most of our time in the Fairbanks area, our first goal was to search the newspapers at the University of Alaska Library. After two hours I discovered very few deaths were recorded in the Fairbanks, Alaska newspapers in November 1977. However, we did enjoy exploring the newspapers articles of interest, old ads and sales. The afternoon was an Alaskan history lesson in itself! Were they exceptionally healthy people, and the news media waited to announce their plight? Every four or five days hidden away in some remote section of the newspaper we found a list of four to seven names under Vital statistics, along with Dissolutions (which after looking up the word, I discovered it means divorces), marriages and deaths. The report of deaths was a small headline announcing: *The following deaths were reported in Fairbanks recently.* We hadn't found any deaths in the newspapers for nearly a two week period and finally that day there were 14 names along with my Aunt's name.

So, success! We had a name, and proof that she did die in Fairbanks, but no more. After talking to a gentleman working in the library, he suggested we contact the mortuary. Since there were only two mortuaries in Fairbanks, the gentleman suggested we try the one that had been in Fairbanks the longest. He even made a phone call for us and we made an appointment for the following day.

When we arrived, we were met by a very charming young man who invited us to come, sit down and be comfortable. He did mention he was always happy to have visitors at his establishment with a mission that didn't use up all his Kleenex supply.

We had a very nice chat with him, we felt we made a friend in Alaska. He was very enthusiastic and helpful. He made a few phone calls, and we were very generously supplied with copies of her Visitation Notice, Power of Attorney, Funeral Arrangements, and her Death Certificate which had her date of birth on it; that I didn't have in my records. So we received a wealth of information, and the funeral director did not charge us for copies and the death certificate was free of charge, as well.

We spent a pleasant afternoon and really had an enjoyable visit with this gentleman who told us a lot about Fairbanks. For instance, there are no burials in the winter, they have to wait until spring when the ground begins to thaw. Incidentally, my Aunt was cremated. How many people go on a trip to Alaska and spend an enjoyable afternoon at a Mortuary? This is the third time I have had very good luck finding records this way. It really pays to take the time to check with Mortuaries.

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## Tips about Irish Church Records

—**Church of Ireland** (*Episcopalian*) — About half of records are extinct, as many were destroyed in the 1922 fire; many Northern Ireland parishes never sent theirs in. Most records are in local custody. See "Crockford's Clerical Directory" for addresses. Some of these records or transcripts can be found at the Public Record Offices, Four Courts, Dublin, Eire and at Law Courts Building, May Street, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

—**Roman Catholic.** Date from about 1750, but most start about 1830; many are in Latin. Originals are in local custody but microfilm copies, except those from Dublin Diocese are on film at the National Library of Ireland, Kildare Street, Dublin, Eire. The Family History Library has or is obtaining copies of these records.

—**Presbyterian.** Generally begin about 1800 and all are extant. Originals mostly in local custody with some of the very early ones at the Presbyterian Historical Society, Church House, Fisherwick Place, Belfast, Northern Ireland. Addresses

of ministers may be obtained from this organization. Some microfilm copies are at the Public Record Office in Belfast and the Family History Library has some printed copies.

—**Society of Friends** (*Quakers*). Date from ca 1670. Records and indexes from Eire are at Friends House Library, 6 Eustace St., Dublin. Records and indexes for Northern Ireland are at Friends' Meeting House, Railway Street, Lisburn. The Family History Library has many transcript copies of the originals, arranged in alphabetical order.

—**Methodist** (*Wesleyan*). Records exist after 1878, before that time, Methodists were recorded mostly in Church of Ireland or Presbyterian registers. Records after 1878 are in local custody.

—**Other Denominations.** Baptists, Congregationalists, etc. Many of these groups came to Ireland about 1640 as soldiers with Cromwell. Records are generally in local custody.



# ARE YOU STILL GETTING ORGANIZED?

By Helen L. SMITH (CCNGS)

If you're anything like the rest of us involved in genealogy, you are getting organized every time you delve into your genealogy. Why do we have such a difficult time getting ourselves together?

Genealogists have "tons" of paper to sort, divide, categorize, and store. We use file folders, note books, three ring binders, manilla envelopes, etc. in our attempts to get things in order so that we can find our ancestors when we are enjoying the pursuit of our hobby. Some of us have these papers in somewhat good order and still we feel as though we need to get organized.

When you think of your genealogy, how do you picture it? Is it in a part of a room or do you have an office or a special room devoted to genealogy. Or are some things in a cupboard in one room, a closet in another room, and a chest in a third room. Where do you do your research?

And what about your "piles"? Everyone talks about their "piles" of paper, books and miscellaneous paraphernalia that constitutes their genealogical information. The books are piled on the floor next to the notebooks and file folders. Stacks of papers and notebooks are neatly, and sometimes not so neatly, arranged on tables, chairs, and on the floor.

In our effort to become organized, while we need to think about the papers, records, pictures and notebooks that we use, we also need to consider the area in which we pursue our hobby. What about the area or room? Is it organized? If not, how do you get it organized?

First, what about a room? Maybe you are lucky enough to have a room that you use as your "office" or "genealogy room". Sometimes it might be a guest room or sewing room or an office that you share with your spouse. Great. But if you don't have "a room", find an "area" in one of the rooms of your home that you can designate for your genealogy. It should be well lighted, quiet, comfortable, and away from traffic areas.

Second, you need a surface on which to work. A desk is ideal! Obviously! But if you don't have a desk, what is your alternative? A card table can serve as a great desk and can be folded and stored when not in use. A small rolling table or cart can also be used and provides flexibility to have a working/writing area which later can be slipped into a closet to be out of the way or can be covered with a cloth and something like a lovely plant when not in use. A desk may need to be something as

simple as a "lap tray" which can be tucked away in, under, or behind something when not in use.

Third, a file cabinet is needed to address all those "piles" that are everywhere. Maybe you are fortunate and have a file cabinet. Wonderful! But, the secret is to USE IT. Pick up your piles from the floor and start putting the papers into the file cabinet and USE IT!

If you don't have a file cabinet, metal frames can be purchased for hanging files and placed inside of old wooden boxes, plastic crates (some of which already have groves for hanging files), or cardboard boxes which can be covered with wallpaper, wrapping paper, etc. If you need more than one file box, be sure to use boxes made of sturdy material so that you can stack the boxes and use less (floor) space. Then, a piece of plastic or wood placed on the top box (if it doesn't have a cover) will allow you to cover it with a decorative cloth to make another display unit. There are also file boxes (of plastic, metal, etc) which can be purchased to solve this problem of "piles".

Next we have THE BOOKS! Well, of course, a bookcase is the perfect solution for this dilemma. But if you don't have a bookcase and can't afford to buy one, boards with bricks or cement blocks can solve this problem. Boards of 1" x 12" in the desired length of 4 foot or 6 foot make a good shelf unit. Use one board for the base, set your bricks or cement blocks at the ends of the boards, and lay the next shelf on top. Repeat the process; you can easily build a three shelf bookcase. After three shelves, you may want to add only a partial shelf to create variation and interest on the top. If you add a fourth full shelf, be sure to use cement blocks as your height supports so that you have adequate stability for the unit.

Another solution to "books" is to seek out neighborhood garage sales for "used" bookcases. Be sure they are sturdy since they have already been used and may need reinforcement.

An area or room, a desk or work table, a file cabinet or boxes, and a bookcase or shelves are the basic items which you need to make your genealogical activities easier and more productive. When you are organized with your materials and with your working area, you waste less time searching for records and other items and wandering from room to room which means you can spend more time searching for your ancestors and collateral lines.

# SURFIN THE INTERNET

By: Bonnie RAMS (CCNGS)

## HOW TO GET STARTED:

- WORLD WIDE WEB TUTORIAL - Check the glossary of internet terms. The glossary is probably the most useful part of this tutorial when you begin.
- GEORGE ARCHER'S NET GUIDE - This explains mailing lists, news groups, 35 pages of genealogy resources on the net.
- Start going into the net with a "Search Engine" such as Lycos, Excite, Yahoo, and others. In the box on the screen print in "genealogy". Many pages of references to genealogy will appear on the screen. (I have spent days following through on the list to explore some of the references. I discovered several mailing lists that give me the opportunity to submit queries, to respond to others, and to receive information.)

## MAILING LISTS:

### Roots-L

The most popular mailing list is probably the Roots-L list. I submitted a message through E-mail that I wished to subscribe to the mailing and every day I receive about 10 digests from Roots-L and each digest contains about 40 individual messages. They have started charging for access to this mailing list.

### Brethren

The Brethren mailing list is a very active list. Every day there are about 10 messages. The E-mail includes all the messages going back and forth. There may be one or two that pertain to me personally.

To find the Brethren home page on the internet, print into the search box "brethren" and 3120 documents become available. The most pertinent ones will be listed first. A faster way to reach the Brethren home page is to use its URL which is <http://genealogy.org/-green/Brethren.html>. A man

named Green maintains several pages on the internet which include information concerning Brethren search.

### GenServ

This is a very sophisticated mailing list. In order to have access you must submit two GedCom files to them. Cliff MANIS lives in Korea and has a data base of over one million names. There is a charge to subscribe. Very explicit directions are given to you to follow to submit and to access the list. I have an access code that I must use to access.

Several states are forming mailing lists and gathering data to make available to searchers. EX: Iowa Pioneer Project - If your ancestor was in Iowa prior to 1885, he would be eligible to be included in the Iowa Pioneer Project. Ohio, Illinois, Colorado and Indiana are forming their own data bases. Indiana has a mailing list to which I subscribed. They are quite active. About ten messages per day come through from the Indiana project.

### MAPS

Maps are all important to our research. The internet has several places where you can print out a copy of a map. Yahoo has a program allowing you to enter an address and a map appears pin pointing the place with surrounding streets. There is a 5-page resource listing map-related web sites. The Perry-Castaneda Library Map Collection is extensive; I printed out an 1858 map of Munich.

### HOME PAGES

Many individuals have formed their home pages which could consist of many pages. They list their favorite genealogy web sites. An example is Norman Vance's Genealogy Homepages. Some of them maintain a data bank of names to access.

### THERE IS A GREAT DEAL MORE GENEALOGICAL HELP AVAILABLE THROUGH THE INTERNET.

A number of data bases of names that individuals are maintaining or that a representative of a state or county is building are now for our use.



**Ancestry begins January 26th on PBS.  
Plan now to watch it with a friend.**



## COMPUTERS

### CompuServe Genealogy Forum MS-DOS and Windows Genealogy Programs

By Dick EASTMAN, CompuServe 76701,263

MS-DOS Commercial Programs

#### Genassist

"GENASSIST" is advertised as "The Total Genealogy System". It is completely menu driven, prints family group sheets, 5 generation pedigree charts, ancestor and descendent charts, full census reports, includes a relational calculator, soundex calculator, perpetual calendar, and more. Requires a true compatible computer with at least 512K memory and at least a 10 megabyte hard disk. Complete package with Users' Guide is \$150, an operational demo disk with sample database and reports is \$3.00.

Prometheus Software Systems  
4310 South Semoran Blvd., Suite 587  
Orlando, FL 32822  
407-281-1890

#### Genealogy db

"GENEALOGY db", written for the IBM PC or PS/2, using dBASE-III and a compiler. Files are dBASE compatible. Menu driven, pedigree and family group sheets on screen or on printer, utilities disk included. This program was rated "a best buy" by PC Magazine (Vol. 7, No. 21, Dec. 13, 1988, p. 482). \$95.00 (demo disk for \$9.50). Geneware has a new address and telephone number:

Geneware Inc.  
P.O. Box 55249  
Riverside, CA 92517  
714-825-9647

#### Genea-Link

"GENEA-LINK" advertised as "the only software which allows the charting in variances in family structure and record keeping methods." It features a streamlined data entry procedure, unlimited notes and source citations, up to 60 user-defined fields for tracking such things as traditions, rites, Jewish genealogical data, genetic information, etc.). \$99.95 plus \$5.00 shipping. A demo disk is available for \$10.00.

Solid Software, Inc.  
3821 W. Broadway  
Minneapolis, MN 55422  
612-535-8854

#### Generation Gap Plus

"Generation Gap Plus" by Steve Barker is a program that can have up to 2 billion records (depending on storage space), has on-the-fly linking of family members, and much more. It supports all printers and also has full GEDCOM support. A demo version of Generation Gap Plus is available for downloading from the Genealogy Forum's Library 3 (MS-DOS Software). Look for GGPDEM.EXE. It is a full working version with the exception of only allowing 24 records and the GEDCOM functions have been disabled.

#### Generations

"GENERATIONS - The Genealogy Program". A statistical data-bank, prints pedigree charts. \$29.95 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.

Micro-80 Inc.  
2665 Busby Grove Road  
Oak Harbor, WA 98277

#### GenSource

"GenSource" gives you the convenience of automating the references to your automated family charts. You can add references, display them or print them. \$49.95.

GenSource  
5744 Manzanillo Loop NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87111

#### Griot Alternative

This is reported to be a very complete French genealogy program. Version 2 is available now from:

Mr Thierry PERTUY  
28, avenue France-Lanord  
54600 Villers-es-Nancy  
France  
tel: 011 (33) 83.28.72.07

It is also available 250\$ Canadian from:  
Mr Jacques GAGNON  
160 Triquet  
Chicoutimi, Quebec G7G 4S7  
(418) 690-1291

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#### *Top 5 Reasons Computers MUST Be Male:*

- 1. A better model is always just around the corner*
- 2. It is always necessary to have a backup.*
- 3. They'll do whatever you say if you push the right buttons.*
- 4. In order to get their attention, you have to turn them on.*
- 5. Big power surges knock them out for the night!*



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## Genealogical Events



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### January

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DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter - 433-8048

#### 4 Saturday

7:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter - 458-3693

#### 9 Thursday

7:00 PM Pahrump Valley Genealogical Group - (702) 727-9680

#### 11 Saturday

10:00 AM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group - 457-9198

#### 13 Monday

10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter - 363-6757

12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter - 296-6637

#### 16 Thursday

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM CCNGS Monthly Meeting - (702) 225-5838

#### 20 Monday

7:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society - Temple Beth Sholom Library

#### 26 Sunday

3:00 PM - 3:30 PM ANCESTRY begins on PBS

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Beginning Genealogy Classes - 225-5838 for dates and times

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#### 22 Saturday

8:00 AM Seminar with Joseph P. "Phil" BARNES - Lake Havasu Genealogical Society, Lake Havasu City, AZ (520) 453-5598

| September |    |    |    |    |    |    |
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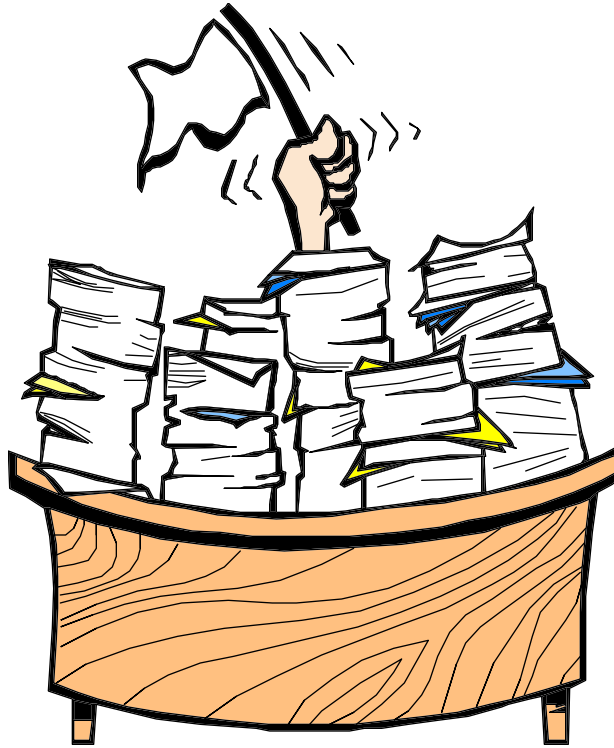
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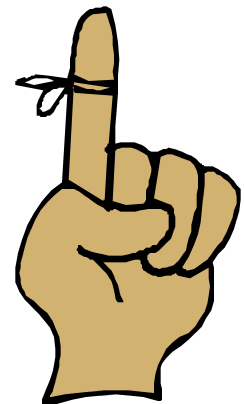
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LAS VEGAS NV 89125-1929

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# ANCESTRY

**BEGINS JANUARY 26TH ON PBS**

**WATCH IT WITH A FRIEND!**



# 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: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Research Assistance Requested -- be as specific as you can --  
use another page if additional space is needed:

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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):

- 1873-1909 - 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.

**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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