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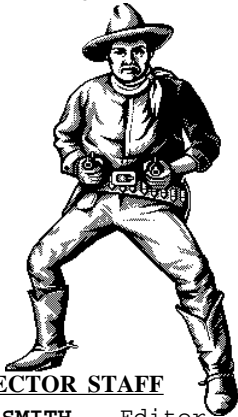
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OBITUARIES

(Las Vegas Review Journal/Sun 15 December 1997)

Barbara B. **NICHOLAS**

Barbara B. **NICHOLAS**, 74, of Henderson died Saturday (Dec. 13) in Las Vegas. She was born May 2, 1923, in New York. A 37-year resident of Clark County, she was a retired school teacher, a member of the Clark County Teachers Association and the Clark County (Nevada) Genealogical Society.

She is survived by her husband, Bob; two sons, John **NICHOLAS** of Kansas and Stephen **NICHOLAS** of Utah; one daughter, Barbara **MITCHALAK** of Arlington, VA; one sister, Ruth **KIRKPATRICK** of Denver; and four grandchildren.

Visitation is scheduled 5-9 p.m. Tuesday (Dec. 16) in Hites Funeral Services, 438 W. Sunset Road, Henderson. Services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 43 W. Pacific Ave., Henderson. Burial will follow in Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Boulder City.

The family suggests donations to Barbara Baer **NICHOLAS** Scholarship Fund, Bank-West of Nevada, Henderson.

Barbara **NICHOLAS** had been a member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society since August 1995. She and her husband, Bob, have been actively involved with the society, attending meetings and providing input. Her Ahnentafel will appear in a future issue of the **Prospector**.

(Las Vegas Review Journal/Wednesday, December 17, 1997)

EDITH KRAEMER

Edith H. **KRAEMER**, 69, died Sunday. (Dec. 14)

A retired office manager for an engineering company, she was born May 7, 1928, in Wilmington, Del., and was a 46-year resident of Las Vegas. She was past president of the UNLV Booster Club, founding president of the Las Vegas Chapter of Sweet Adelines and a member of the Las Vegas Genealogical Society and the Republican Women's Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Jennifer **MARGISON** of Las Vegas; sons, Dale of Durango, Colo., and Ken of Las Vegas; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in Palm Mortuary-Cheyenne. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity United Methodist Church. The family requests memorial donations be made to the church building fund or the Genealogical Society library fund.

Eddie **KRAEMER** had been a member of the Clark County Genealogical Society since August 1985. Edie was actively involved with the society. She presented programs, served as treasurer 1986-87; Historian 1987-88; and was membership chair for many years. She was in charge of dessert for the annual society birthday party, assisted new members with instruction in genealogical research and provided research assistance at libraries.

Edie's Ahnentafel was published in the April 1996 issue of the **Prospector**.

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CCNGS Meetings

1998

- January 15 Black migration to Las Vegas - Maids in Hotels
Clay Tee **WHITE**
- February 14** **National Archives Presentation / Military
Records Workshop**
- February 19 Show Girls: The Behind the Stage Story
Mary **WARNER**
- March 19 Discussion on Organization - Helen **SMITH**
- April 16 Historian, Nevada History - Michael **GREEN**
- May 21 Old Mormon Fort Reconstruction -
Pharis **WOODS**
- June 18 Court Records - (to be announced)
- July 16 UNLV Library - Peter **MICHAEL**
- August 20 German Culture - Ursula **BECKERT**
- Sept 17 Potluck/Birthday/Installation of Officers
- October 16 Indian Culture & Artifacts - Richard **ARNOLD**
- November 19 Discussion on Reunions - Mac **PURSEL**
- December 17 Get Acquainted - Rose **TURNER**

ATTENTION

March Meeting - Organization

For our March meeting we will have a group discussion on "**Organization**." Please come prepared to share your ideas in one or more of the following areas: Pedigree Sheets, Family Group Sheets, Family Data, etc.





Arlene EAKLE

Speaker for the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society's (CCNGS) Spring Seminar, March 14, 1998, will be award-winning Dr. Arlene H. EAKLE - a professional genealogist, editor, writer, teacher, consultant, and president of the Genealogical Institute of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Seminar will be at Fellowship Hall, Griffith United Methodist Church, 1701 E Oakey Blvd.

Topics Dr. EAKLE will be presenting are:

Migration Patterns into the Central U.S.
Dusting off Family Skeletons
How to use American Court Records
Evaluating Genealogical evidence

With approximately thirty years of research experience Dr. EAKLE has addressed more than three hundred workshops and seminars in the United States, Canada, and Europe, including the World Conference Records and the annual National Genealogical Society Conference. She specializes in ancestral research in Middle Atlantic and Southern states and on tracing immigrant origins of Native American, English, Scottish, and Irish ancestors.

She attended Weber State University and holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in English history from the University of Utah. In addition, she enrolled in the Newberry Library (Chicago) course on community and local history.

She became the first American genealogist to receive the highest award of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies in Canterbury, England (1988). A fellow of the Utah Genealogical Association, she also received awards of merit from the Federation of Genealogical Societies, from the Alexandria, Louisiana, Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and from the Association of Professional Genealogists, for which she served as one of the founders and original trustees.

Currently she edits *Research News and Immigration Digest*. She also edited *Teaching Genealogy*, the only periodical for genealogy teachers, from 1988 to 1989, and developed a series of readers' kits for the genealogy teacher. She is a contributing

editor to *Genealogical Journal* and is on the advisory board of editors for *Utah Historical Quarterly*. Since 1992, she has served on the editorial board of Gala Research Company, Detroit, Michigan for the immigration-emigration records project.

A prolific writer of more than seventy-five publications she served as general editor with Johni GERNY of the award-winning *The Source: A Guidebook for American Genealogy* (1984 revised 1996) and authored three chapters on census records, court and probate records, and tracking immigrant origins. The American Library Association recognized this volume as one of the ten best reference works of 1984. She authored a four-star video series on genealogical research and co-authored the national best seller, *Family History for Fun and Profit* (1972), preliminary surveys for the New York and English microfilmed collections at the Genealogical Society of Utah (1979-80), and *Ancestry's Guide to Research* (1985) written with John GERNY. She also served as a consultant to the Bureau of the Census for the 1980 Spanish census.

Recorder's Records Available on Internet

Clark County (Nevada) government recently launched access to recorder's office records through its Web site.

The Official Records Inquiry System provides online access to some 13 million documents related to homesteads, liens, easements, and subdivision and mining information.

Until now, document searches required a visit to the recorder's office or telephone work with county employees accessing the database.

The Web site, located on the Internet at <http://www.co.clark.nv.us>, is designed as a 24-hour virtual government center providing access to information, resources and online business transactions.

Users can access information on the site by subject category, county department or keyword searches.

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

CRESCENT. Crescent Mining District was located six miles east of *Nipton*, on the west flank of *Crescent Peak*, by an Indian named "Prospector Johnnie," in 1894. "The District takes its name from the crescent formed by the mountains, with the crescent opening towards the west, and *Crescent Peak* near the center", AVERETT, Walter R. "**Directory of Southern Nevada Place Names.**" Other features in the area, named for the district, are *Crescent Spring*, a spring about three miles west of the peak, and CRESCENT, a former mining camp established on the northwest side of the peak, and its post office, which was in operation from August 4, 1905, until July 31, 1918.

"**Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary.**" Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 90.

CENSUS HELP WITH SOUNDEX

For our new members, here is information on how to use the SOUNDEX when searching indexes for the Censuses.

Names from the 1880, 1900, 1910, and 1920 Census have been put on Soundex. The Soundex is a system whereby all of the vowels are omitted from a person's surname and consonants following the first consonant are replaced with a number. These names were then filmed with pertinent information from the original census film to make it easier to find people in the census.

To code your family names, follow this explanation. In Soundex only the consonants are used as key letters to make the code. Cross out all vowels, a,e,i,o,u, and y, w, and h. Double consonants are coded as one letter (ex: tt = t). If you run out of key letters before you have a three digit code, add zeros. Use the first consonant of the surname, then substitute numbers for the next three consonants to obtain the code as shown below.

CODE NUMBER	KEY LETTERS
1	b,p,f,v
2	c,s,k,g,j,q,x,z
3	d,t
4	l
5	m,n
6	r

Example: The name Kane, Kaine, Cane, Cain, and Caen is coded K-550 or C-500.

Code your family names and keep them on a list with your research book.

TIDBITS FROM CCNGS

When taking pictures of tombstones, rub the inscription with "dirt" to fill in the letters and numbers on the stone for better filming. The next rain will wash the dirt away or you can splash water on the stone yourself (NO DAMAGE TO THE STONE).

Take tissue paper to the cemetery to lay on the face of tombstones. Then use a pencil/crayon to "rub" over the inscription to transfer the image to the paper so that you have a permanent copy of the headstone inscription.

When visiting the cemetery take your video camera along. You can make a "still" or "freeze frame" of the head stones of interest. These videos can show photos of people that are often on the headstones of Eastern European ancestors. Also use the videos to confirm notes or quickly video the head stones of surnames of friends of your ancestors.

Make a list of each film you wish to look up along with why and exactly who you are looking for. When you have 15 or more films listed, book a flight to Salt Lake City early in the morning and take the city bus in to Salt Lake City. The bus will drop you off at the Family History Library. Spend the day and evening at the library and fly out that night with all 15 pieces of information found.

BE SURE TO LIST YOUR SOURCES!

When researching various sources, bring different colored pens with you. As you record your sources, change pen colors to easily identify the different sources you have cited.

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ATTENTION BEGINNERS! VIDEOS FOR YOU

By: Rose TURNER (CCNGS)

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) has purchased a video research guide for our new members who are looking for a proven method for searching for ancestors. The guide comes in four video tapes and is taught by Carolyn and Gordon CASPER, the well known husband and wife team from Brigham Young University. They have taught over 5,000 students, most of them in Elderhostel courses. They not only teach students but do research for others worldwide. They make frequent trips to the British Isles, taking students with them to tour genealogical sites.

The tapes illustrate in definite steps how to start and continue the search. The video tapes were not done by professionals and you may find the frequent, sudden stops disconcerting, but if you are a beginner you will probably find these sudden stops helpful so that you can take notes for future reference.

Video Tape 1 - Shows that you first learn what has already been done for you, how to use family memorabilia, how to find published histories. You will see standard genealogy forms and then the CASPERs also show their unique note-keeping system. You will see exactly how to access the computer at the local LDS Family History Center. You receive so much instruction that you will feel that the instructor is right at your side.

Video Tape 2 - You will learn how to explore original sources to glean information from the United States Census and the court system.

Video Tape 3 - You will learn specific steps on how to use land, military and vital records. Each one of these documents is explored by many examples so that they will surely answer all of the general questions that you have and most of the ones that are unique only to you.

Video Tape 4 - This fine addition to the original three introduces you to excellent compiled records that will help you find more details about your ancestors. You learn how to find your ancestors in city directories (also rural areas), newspapers, cemetery, sexton, and fraternal records, lineage societies, tax lists, specific indexes, and PERSI. Making use of excellent compiled indexes will save you many hours.

These are short videos and you can easily see them in one evening but you would probably want to look them over on several evenings to become well grounded on the procedures needed to search so that you do not have to keep repeating steps because you forgot to write down important information.

Rose TURNER will check out these tapes to any member of the society at the regularly monthly meetings on a first come, first served basis.



NORWEGIAN-AMERICAN BIBLIOGRAPHY

The University of Oslo has a Norwegian-American Collection available to researchers via the Internet. The collection was started by Thor M. ANDERSEN, a University of Oslo librarian, who compiled a card file referencing every document published between 1825 and 1930 related to Norwegians who emigrated to the U.S. and Canada. ANDERSEN's work began with a 2 year scholarship and ended up as a lifetime collection.

The bibliography originally consisted of about 55,000 hand-written cards. It has now been edited and published online. It has an introduction and instructions for use in English at the beginning. You may search by personal name, author, title, placename or any bibliographic word. Access is at:

<http://www.nbo.uio.no/baser/tma.html>

(From: *Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter*, No. 165, Dec 1997,p.2)

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

ELDORADO, CAMP. The temporary camp was established on January 15, 1865, to protect the miners of Eldorado Canyon, for which it was named, against Indian depredations. Until August 24, 1867, soldiers from Fort Mohave were stationed at this camp, situated just north of the mouth of Eldorado Canyon and on the west bank of the Colorado River at the Eldorado Ferry crossing. The site of the ferry, a suspension type which hung from a cable, is now covered by Lake Mohave.

"Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary," Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 106.

National Archives

Comes to Las Vegas 14 Feb 1998

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) Presents 14 February 1998, a day with the National Archives.

Time: 10am - 3pm

Location: Kathrine Center, Reformation Lutheran Church, 580 East St. Louis

Cost: \$10 per person

Bring a sack lunch - Society will supply refreshments

Morning

"Introduction to Genealogical Resources at the National Archives"

This one hour presentation begins with a 15 minute produced slide presentation with synchronized sound which explains the basics of genealogical research at the National Archives. The slide presentation is followed by a half hour speech by the archivist/speaker, which includes: the history of the National Archives, the volume and basic organization of our records, more detail about our genealogical holdings, and the whys and wherefores of using the National Archives for genealogical research. The presentation is followed by an open-ended question and answer session. Handouts and brochures accompany all speeches and workshops.

Afternoon

"Introduction to Military Resources for Genealogy at the National Archives"

This two-hour workshop is offered regularly as part of our ongoing genealogical workshop series at the National Archives, Pacific Southwest Region.

Part 1: The first of two hours (separated by a 15 minute break) uses the Revolutionary War as a model for genealogical research. The researcher learns the best ways to find her/his ancestor's military unit or file number (in the instance of manuscripts), and to use it to access compiled military service records, narrative manuscripts, pensions and bounty land warrants. Examples appear on worksheets, complete with microfilm numbers and descriptions accompanied by overhead projections. Lessons learned are then applied to microfilm combinations for: the War of 1812, the Indian Wars, the Mexican War, the War with Spain and smaller wars or periods in between.

Part 2: The second hour covers research approaches that differ from those presented during the first hour, namely the Civil War and records pertaining to the period World War I through the present. As with the Revolutionary War, coverage of Civil War resources includes the microfilm worksheet and overhead projections. Research for the World War I and later periods includes a resource address list, accompanied by description, definition, and examples in the presentation. This portion of the workshop is designed to address problems such as privacy restrictions unique to research in the post WWI era. The presentation is followed by an open-ended question and answer session.



QUERIES



BOLIN

Looking for information on spouse of Martha **BOLIN** b. 1823 North Carolina. Offspring: Saunders b. 1843, NC; Eliot b. 1844, NC; Henry b. 1845, KY; Sarah b. 1846, KY; William JR b. 1856 OH. Rose E. **TURNER**, 2032 Rockledge, Las Vegas, NV 89119 (702) 798-4321.

BARD, GORHAM

Looking for information on William **BARD** listed in 1790 census in Addison County, VT. His daughter Mariah **BARD GORHAM** us my G-G-Grandmother. Rose E. **TURNER**, 2032 Rockledge, Las Vegas, NV 89119 (702) 798-4321.

POWER, BENNETT

Looking for info on father of Benjamin **POWER** B. 1831 OH, moved to Buffalo Grove, IA, m. Phoebe Jane **BENNETT**, Independence, IA 1859, d. Ponca City NE 1931. Rose E. **TURNER**, 2032 Rockledge, Las Vegas, NV 89119 (702) 798-4321.

GALLAGHER, KREAMER

Looking for ancestors of Thomas O'Rourke **GALLAGHER** d. Feb 1959; m. LuLu **KREAMER** NY. Karen **KREAMER MONGIARDO**, 3120 Birch Grove Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89134, (702) 255-3120, E-Mail slotz@webtv.net

McGINLEY

Looking for ancestors of **McGINLEY** interment at Greenwood Cemetery Brooklyn, NY, March 1972. Karen **KREAMER MONGIARDO**, 3120 Birch Grove Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89134, (702) 255-3120, E-Mail slotz@webtv.net

KREAMER/KRAMER, SANDLER

Seeking descendents of Sebastian **KREAMER/KRAMER** and Caroline **SANDLER** whose children were August N., Elizabeth and Adolph of NY, mid to late 1800's; buried at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY. Karen **KREAMER MONGIARDO**, 3120 Birch Grove Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89134, (702) 255-3120, E-Mail slotz@webtv.net

BERNINGER, LYBOLD

Looking for ancestors of Jacob **BERNINGER** b. 1859, d. 18 June 1905; m. Madeline **LYBOLD**, Brooklyn, NY. Eloise **KIMBALL** 2621 Big Timber Dr, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846, E-mail eloisekim@aol.com

MOORE, DeHAVEN

Ancestors of Gabriel **MOORE**, b 1783 in Ireland. Married Nancy also from Ireland. Daughter Eliza **MOORE**, b abt 1813 in Holmes Co., Ohio; married Jonathan **DeHAVEN**, b 1808 in Maryland, on 4/18/1833 in Holmes Co., Ohio. Bill E. **COLEMAN**, 6679 W Wayburn Way, Las Vegas, NV 89103 (702) 362-0841

KIMBALL, OWEN, HOBART, LUMSDEN, TYLER

Searching for Oakland, CA descendants of Charles Bradbury **KIMBALL** b. 31 Mar 1831 and wife, Mary Anne. Children: Martha

b. 10 Apr 1867, m. Richard **OWEN**;
Harriet b. 7 Jun 1871, m. Edgar **HOBART**;
Kate Eleanor b. 12 Jul 1875, m. William **LUMSDEN**; Mary Alice
b. 24 Aug 1882, m. Willard **TYLER**.
Eloise **KIMBALL** 2621 Big Timber Dr, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846, E-mail eloisekim@aol.com

HELMER, KIMBALL

Looking for descendants of Homer M. **HELMER** b. 26 Feb 1864 and Isabella J. **KIMBALL** b. 20 Jun 1860. Believed to have moved to Canada from the Dakotas in early 1900's. Children were William, Stuart, Lillie, Lottie, Emma, Archie, Albert, and Nellie. Eloise **KIMBALL** 2621 Big Timber Dr, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846, E-mail eloisekim@aol.com

LUDWIG, LUDVIG

Seeking info on Andress **LUDWIG (LUDVIG)** who emigrated from Rohlfield or Rollfeld (umlaut over the "o"), Germany. Arrived in U.S. 1853 and lived in Henry, IL. Margaret **LOUIS** 2479 Walsh Glen Ct., Henderson, NV 89012 E-mail louisrn@nevada.edu.

CLARK, PRENTICE, PALMER

Seeking descendents of Sidney **CLARK** b. 8 Apr 1839 in Main, m. Adeline **PRENTICE** 19 Jun 1860, d. 18 May 1911 in Grand Haven, Ottawa, MI. He was member of the famous **CLARK** family of which the millionaire Senator **CLARK** was also a member. Children Charles A., Addie M., Mrs. John **PALMER**, Sidney Helen, Clara A. and Hollie H. Would like to locate the senator from Augusta, Kennebec, Maine. Gloria L. **PHILLIPS**, 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321 (702) 452-6251

CLARK, WALL

Seeking any info on Charles H. **CLARK**, born 8 Feb 1835 Augusta, MA (Maine), m. Abbie H. **WALL** in 1855. She died. Later he m. Abbie's sister Augusta in 1877. He d. 23 Feb 1901 in Grand Haven, Ottawa, MI. His children were Charles F., Hattie H., Harriet, and Walter H. Gloria L. **PHILLIPS**, 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321 (702) 452-6251

PRATT, WALSH, HUDSON

Seeking descendants of James Walker **PRATT** b. in Gasport, Niagara, NY. He was b. 16 Oct 1863. Moved to Wolverine, Cheboygan, MI in 1884. He m. Gertrude **WALSH**. Children Allen and Kathryn **PRATT HUDSON**. Had a brother, Willis also of Gasport. James d. at age 90 in Wolverine, MI. Gloria L. **PHILLIPS**, 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321 (702) 452-6251

BARTHELME, JUNG

Seeking descendants of Valentin **BARTHELME** and Madeleine **JUNG**. Wed: 4 Jun 1853 in Weyersheim, Bas-Rhin, France. Children: Michel, Joseph, Louis, Veronique and Marim. Ted **BARTHELME**, 2299 Roah Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89119 (702) 895-9280

BARTHELME, ZILLIOX

Seeking descendants of Jean Valentine **BARTHELME** and Gertrude **ZILLIOX**. About 1750. Born and Wed. in Weyersheim, Bas-Rhin, France. Children: Jean, George and Martin.
Ted **BARTHELME**, 2299 Roah Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89119
(702) 895-9280

HAHN, HALTER

Seeking descendants of Pierre **HAHN** and Regine **HALTER**. Wed 1774 in Schirrheim, Bas-Rhin, Alsace, France.
Ted **BARTHELME**, 2299 Roah Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89119
(702) 895-9280

WHEELOCK, HORSLEY

Seeking information regarding William **WHEELOCK**, possibly Marshalltown, Iowa; mar. Harriett **PURSEL HORSLEY**. Harriett b. 16 July 1849 Mansfield, Ohio; d. 1 Dec 1935; bur. Riverside Cem., Marshalltown, Iowa.
Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W. Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118 (702) 361-6116

HARDIN/HARDEN

Looking for Clair **HARDIN (HARDEN)**. Born 1878, Gilmer Co., GA. Who did she marry and who were her children?
Jo Ann **HAWKINS**, 6264 Fargo Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89107-1322

HICKS

Who were the parents of Joseph William **HICKS**, born 1817 in Hanover Co., VA and lived in Bradley Co., TN later?
Jo Ann **HAWKINS**, 6264 Fargo Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89107-1322

STEPHENS

Who did Susannah **STEPHENS** marry? Born 1849 in Ellijay, GA. Father was Anderson **STEPHENS**, mother died 1850.
Jo Ann **HAWKINS**, 6264 Fargo Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89107-1322

GOUGH, DEWEY/DEVOY

Seeking information descendants of Daniel **GOUGH** (b. 1835) and Amy **DEWEY** (or **DeVOY**) living in New York City; 3 children: James b 1858; Annie b 1866; and Joseph b 1873.
Helen A **HOLLY**, 5204 Lytton Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89102-1425
(702) 878-6906

COLE, STEVENS

Seeking information on H. **COLE** and Mary D. **STEVENS** of Campton, NH whose son George W. **COLE** was born April 1859. George was living in New York City in 1893 then moved to Quincy, MA area about 1905.
Helen A **HOLLY**, 5204 Lytton Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89102-1425
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HOLLY, OLSEN

Trying to locate information on Rosemary **HOLLY** born in early 1920s to Jeremiah Leo **HOLLY** (b Jan 1897) and Anna **OLSEN** in Brooklyn, NY.
Helen A **HOLLY**, 5204 Lytton Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89102-1425
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KIRBY, CRAIG

Looking for ancestors of John **KIRBY**, b 11/2/1780, in Garrard Co., KY; married Polly **CRAIG** on 6/4/1799 in Montgomery Co., VA, b

1786 in VA. They moved to Howard Co., MO around 1830. Descendants moved to Linn Co., MO.

Bill E. **COLEMAN**, 6679 W Wayburn Way, Las Vegas, NV 89103
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BRANDENBERG, DeHAVEN

Looking for ancestors of atherine **BRANDENBERG**, b abt 1784, m. 12/3/1804 John **DeHAVEN**, b 1780 in Frederick Co., Maryland; Catherine d in Cameron, Clinton Co., Missouri.
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DUGAN, CARNAHAN, DeHAVEN

Ancestors of James **DUGAN**; married 1/26/1830 in Holmes Co., Ohio to Martha **CARNAHAN**, b 1811. Daughter Nomanda **DUGAN**, b 1842 married in Holmesville, Ohio about 1861. She married James **DeHAVEN**, b 10/4/1839 in Wayne Co., Ohio and he died 11/28/1928 in Cameron, Clinton Co., MO.
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UPCOMING SEMINARS



Arlene EAKLE

14 March 1998

William SCHOEFFLER

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March 1999

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9 October 1999

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DRY LAKE. *Dry Lake*, about thirty miles north of Las Vegas, is the center of a name complex. *Dry Lake Valley*, containing the lake, east of the Las Vegas Range and north of *Apex*; *Dry Lake Station*, just east of the lake on the main line of the UP RR; *Dry Lake Range*, between *Dry Lake Valley* and *California Wash*; and the former **DRY LAKE** post office, in operation from December 3, 1925, until June 30, 1945, and again from January 31, 1950, until December 31, 1955.

"Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary." Helen S. **CARLSON**, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 101.

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED BY John Ross **GROOM III**
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1st GENERATION

1. John Ross **GROOM III** was born 16 Jan 1943 in Pryor, Mayes Co, OK and was christened about 1946 in Bartlesville, Washington Co, OK. John married Sharron Ann **ALLBAUGH**, daughter of Kenneth **ALLBAUGH** and Odessa Eleanor **McDANIEL**, on 16 Jan 1965 in Madison, Dane Co, WI. Sharron was born 4 Jan 1943 in Richland Center, Richland Co, WI.

2nd GENERATION

2. John Ross **GROOM Jr** was born 6 Sep 1920 in Shamrock, Creek Co, OK. He died 18 Aug 1997 in Cleveland, Pawnee Co, OK and was buried 22 Aug 1997 in Municipal Cem, Osage, Osage Co, OK. John married Margaret Grace **GASSERT** on 26 Nov 1941 in Pryor, Mayes Co, OK. The marriage ended in divorce.
3. Margaret Grace **GASSERT** was born 20 Jul 1925 in Pawnee, Pawnee Co, OK.

3rd GENERATION

4. John Ross **GROOM** was born 9 Jun 1885 in Eldorado, Butler Co, PA. He died 30 Mar 1933 in Shamrock, Creek Co, OK and was buried in Shamrock Mun Cem, Creek Co, OK. John married Eleanor Fae "Elnora" **WALDENVILLE** on 4 Apr 1906 in Kittanning, Armstrong Co, PA.
5. Eleanor Fae "Elnora" **WALDENVILLE** was born 25 Sep 1889 in Tracy City, Grundy Co, TN. She died 25 Sep 1983 in Hominy, Osage Co, OK and was buried 28 Sep 1983 in Hominy, Osage Co, OK.
6. Charles Franklin "Frank" **GASSERT Sr** was born 21 Aug 1890 in Minneola, Clark Co, KS. He died 29 Jul 1963 in Muskogee, Muskogee Co, OK and was buried 1 Aug 1963 in Pawnee, Pawnee Co, OK. Charles married Martha Victoria "Mattie" **MORRIS** on 15 May 1920 in Bartlesville, Washington Co, OK.
7. Martha Victoria "Mattie" **MORRIS** was born 31 Mar 1894 in Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR. She died 23 Sep 1957 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co, OK and was buried Sep 1957 in Rose Hill Cem, Tulsa Co, OK.

4th GENERATION

8. Andrew Duke **GROOM** was born 16 Oct 1843 in Clinton, Allegheny Co, PA. He died 10 Nov 1912 in Pittsburg, Allegheny Co, PA and was buried 12 Nov 1912 in Annisville Cem, Butler Co, PA. Andrew married Rebecca Ellen **WALLEY** on 16 Jul 1878 in Farmington, Clarion Co, PA.
9. Rebecca Ellen **WALLEY** was born 13 Mar 1856 in Brady's Bend, Armstrong Co, PA. She died 15 Apr 1924 in Jamestown, Chautauqua Co, NY and was buried 17 Apr 1924 in Annisville Cem, Butler Co, PA.
10. Oscar Louis **WALDENVILLE** was born 24 Oct 1856 in Bern, Switzerland. He died 17 Jun 1900 in Strawberry Point, Clayton Co, IA and was buried Jun 1900 in Cass Twp Cem, Clayton Co, IA. Oscar married Anna Belle **SMITH** about 1882 in IA.
11. Anna Belle **SMITH** was born 18 Aug 1866 in Dravosburg, Allegheny Co, PA. She died 19 May 1937 in Allghny Val Hosp, Allegheny Co, PA and was buried in Freeport Cem, Armstrong Co, PA.
12. Charles **GASSERT** was born 28 Sep 1857 in Milton, Oldham Co, KY. He died 14 May 1941 in Pawnee, Pawnee Co, OK and was buried 16 May 1941 in Highland Cem, Pawnee, Pawnee Co, OK. Charles married Edith Henryetta **SCHWAB** on 22 Dec 1886 in Dodge City, Ford Co, KS.
13. Edith Henryetta **SCHWAB** was born 31 Aug 1866 in Indianapolis, Marion Co, IN. She died 4 Jun 1945 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co, OK and was buried 6 Jun 1945 in Highland Cem, Pawnee, Pawnee Co, OK.
14. Andrew Jackson "A.J." **MORRIS** was born 4 Jan 1864 in Big Flat, Searcy Co, AR. He died 12 Jul 1943 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co, OK and was buried 14 Jul 1943 in Anadarko Mun Cem, Caddo Co, OK. Andrew married Mary Frances "Fannie" **WYNN** on 31 Jan 1884 in , Searcy Co, AR. The marriage ended in divorce.
15. Mary Frances "Fannie" **WYNN** was born 7 Jul 1864 in , MO. She died 18 Mar 1914 in Shawnee, Pottawatomie Co, OK and was buried in Mission Cemetery, Tecumseh, Pottawatomie Co, OK.

5th GENERATION

16. William Duke **GROOM** was born 1808 in Baltimore, Baltimore Co, MD. He died in Allegheny Co., PA. William married Susan **THORNBURG**.
17. Susan **THORNBURG** was born 1819.
18. Thomas E. "Tom" **WALLEY** married Eleanor **GIBSON** before 1856.

19. Eleanor **GIBSON** was born in Parker Township, Butler Co, PA.
20. Oscar Louie **BOISDEVILLE** was born about 1820 in France. He married Jennie "Genet" **RENFORD**.
21. Jennie "Genet" **RENFORD**.
22. Robert H. **SMITH** was born 1831 in PA. He died 29 Mar 1900 in McKeesport, Allegheny Co, PA. Robert married Ellen (or Jane) **VANTINE** on 1853.
23. Ellen (or Jane) **VANTINE** was born about 1833 in , Westmoreland Co, PA. She died 20 May 1885 in Pleasant Twnshp, Webster Co, IA and was buried in Ft Dodge, Webster Co, IA.
24. Frederic **GASSERT** was born 22 Jul 1823 in aboard ship, enroute to U.S ., (see note). He died 5 Feb 1903 in Hanover, Jefferson Co, IN and was buried 7 Feb 1903 in Greenbriar Cem, Hanover Township, Jefferson Co, IN. Frederic married Margaret **EMMEL** on 10 Apr 1856 in Madison, Jefferson Co, IN.
25. Margaret **EMMEL** was born 27 Aug 1834. She died 7 Aug 1885 in , Jefferson Co, IN and was buried 8 Aug 1885 in St Joseph's Cem, Madison, Jefferson Co, IN.
26. William Henry **SCHWAB** was born 14 Sep 1840 in Cincinnati, Hamilton Co, OH. He died 20 Jan 1906 in Perkins, Payne Co, OK and was buried in Eden Chapel Cem, ne of Perkins, Payne Co, OK. William married Louisa M. **WILLIAMS** on 21 Sep 1865 in , Jefferson Co, IN.
27. Louisa M. **WILLIAMS** was born 14 Dec 1843. She died 24 Mar 1913 in prob Perkins, Payne Co, OK and was buried in Eden Chapel Cem, ne of Perkins, Payne Co, OK.
28. John Elijah **MORRIS** was born 1830 in Wayne Co, TN. He died 10 Mar 1901 in Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR and was buried in Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR. John married Sarah "Sally" **TREAT** on 1853 in AR.
29. Sarah "Sally" **TREAT** was born 1832 in Bloomington, Monroe Co, IN. She died 1878 and was buried 1878 in Batesville, Independence Co, AR.
30. Matthew Robert **WYNN** was born 1841. He died 1870/1880 in , , AR and was buried in Big Flat Cem, Baxter Co, AR. Matthew married Mary Ann **BAKER** about 1863 in prob Big Flat, Searcy Co, AR.
31. Mary Ann **BAKER** was born 27 Dec 1842 in , Chattooga Co, GA. She died 20 Aug 1883 in Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR and was buried in Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR.

6th GENERATION

32. {William's Father} **GROOM**.
34. Samuel **THORNBURG** married Elizabeth **SPRINGER**..
35. Elizabeth **SPRINGER** was born 30 Dec 1798.
38. James **GIBSON** was born 27 Jun 1779 in Ireland. He died 1 Dec 1857 in Parker Township, Armstrong Co, PA. James married Rebecca **KNOX**.
39. Rebecca **KNOX** was born in , , Scotland. She died in Armstrong Co, PA.
40. {Oscar's Father} **BOISDEVILLE** was married before 1820 in France.
44. William C. **SMITH** was born 9 Oct 1805 in England. He died 31 Oct 1885 in Rockwell City, Calhoun Co, IA. William married Mary **HOANA**.
45. Mary **HOANA** was born about 1809. She died in PA.
48. {Frederic's Father} **GASSERT**.
52. John **SCHWAB** was born 5 Sep 1802 in , , Baden, Bavaria. He died 1 Apr 1877 in , , IN and was buried in Zoar Cemetery, Hanover Township, Jefferson Co, IN. John married Wilhemina <**SCHWAB**>.
53. Wilhemina <**SCHWAB**> was born 1804 in Wurtemberg, Germany. She died after 1880 in ?IN?.
54. {Louisa's Father} **WILLIAMS** married {Louisa's Mother} **PARK**..
55. {Louisa's Mother} **PARK**.
56. John "Jack" **MORRIS** Jr was born 1791 in NC. He died in AR. John married Elizabeth "Betty" **ARNOLD** about 1820 in NC or TN.
57. Elizabeth "Betty" **ARNOLD** was born 1800 in GA.
58. Stephen Henry "Steve" **TREAT** was born 14 Apr 1811 in Fallowfield, Crawford Co, PA. He died 27 Mar 1885 in Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR and was buried in Big Flat Cem, Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR. Stephen married Sarah Frances **REECE** about 1830 in Morgan Co, IN.
59. Sarah Frances **REECE** was born 1815/1816 in GA. She died about 1851 in AR.
60. Obediah **WYNNE** was born 1811 in , Marion Co (?), TN. He died in MO. Obediah married Frances "Fanny" **KIRK**.
61. Frances "Fanny" **KIRK** was born 1813 in TN.
62. Jeremiah Asa **BAKER** Sr was born 20 Apr 1813 in , Cherokee Nation, GA. He died 21 Sep 1860 in Big Flat, Searcy Co, AR and was buried in Big Flat Cem, Baxter Co, AR. Jeremiah married Mary J. **BUGG** about 1838 in Chattooga Co, GA.
63. Mary J. **BUGG** was born 24 Oct 1823 in prob in, Williamson Co, TN. She died 13 Jun 1889 in Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR and was buried in Big Flat Cem, Big Flat, Baxter Co, AR.

Obituary - *Las Vegas Review-Journal and Las Vegas Sun* / Sunday, September, 1997, 2B

Keotah FANNIN

Keotah M. **FANNIN**, 81 died Friday (26 September 1997) in a local hospital.

An artist she was born Jan. 17, 1916, in Morris, Okla., was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, and a 37-year resident of Las Vegas.

She is survived by her son, John of South Bend, Ind.; brother, John **SOLLARS**; and sister, Lucille **TAYLOR**, both of Houston (TX).

Memorial services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday (30 September 1997) and receiving of guests will begin at 2 p.m. in Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home. Burial is private.

NOTE: Keotah was a LIFE member of CCNGS since it's beginnings in October 1976. She also designed the CCNGS logo. She served as society historian 1985-86

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1st GENERATION

1. Keotah Eva Marie **SOLLARS**-1: b 15 Jan 1916 Morris, Okmulgee Co.,OK; m 24 Dec 1936; d 26 Sep 1997 Las Vegas, Clark Co., NV

2nd GENERATION

2. Frederick **SOLLARS**-2: b 25 Jun 1883 Chillicothe, Ross Co., OH; m 5 Sep 1903 OH; d 28 May 1956 Norman, OK
3. Eva May **AUSTIN**-3: b 13 Apr 1887 Neosho, Newton Co., MO; d 26 Oct 1918 Morris, Okmulgee Co., OK

3rd GENERATION

4. John A **SOLLARS**-4: b 1856 Chillicothe, Fayette Co., OH; m 30 Sep 1882
5. Anna Rebecca **KELLOUGH**-5: b 11 Sep 1866 Washington Court House, Fayette Co., OH; d 18 Nov 1947 Newkirk, Kay Co., OK
6. William **AUSTIN**-10: b 15 Oct 1862 Newton Co., MO; d 29 Jul 1942 Bend, OR
7. Cora **DIXON (DICKSON)**-11: b 23 Mar 1860 Portland, Ionia Co., MI; d 26 Oct 1942 Bend, OR

4th GENERATION

8. David **SOLLARS**-6: b 8 Apr 1834 OH; m 6 Aug 1857 ; d 4 Jul 1911 Ross Co., OH
9. Rebecca **ROSS**-7: b 1840 OH; d 1896
10. John William **KELLOUGH, Jr.**-18: b 5 Jul 1839 near Crawfordsville, IN; m 5 Jun 1862; d 3 Apr 1923 Mt. Sterling, OH
11. Asenath Vinsonhaler **POOLE**-19: b 6 Apr 1841 Ross Co., OH; d 29 Aug 1913 Mt. Sterling, OH
12. Hugh **AUSTIN**-12
14. Thomas **DICKENSON**-14: b 1820 England
15. Mary **MATILDA**-15: b 1820 England

5th GENERATION

16. William **SOLLARS**-8: b 1798; d OH
17. Elizabeth **BUNN**-9
18. Adam **ROSS, Sr.**-16: b 1792 ; m 19 Dec 1820 ; d Jul 1859
19. Margaret **HINER**-17: b 1798 VA; d 1 Mar 1875
20. John W **KELLOUGH, Sr.**-20: b 27 Oct 1815 ; m 12 Jun 1836 ; d 23 May 1839
21. Rebecca **PUMMILL**-21: b 10 Apr 1816 VA; d 16 Mar 1915 Mt. Sterling, OH
22. Henry **POOL, Sr.**-30: b 11 Jul 1804 ; d 1 Oct 1885
23. Mary **VINSONHALER**-31: b 19 Oct 1804
24. Elisha **AUSTIN**-13

6th GENERATION

40. John **KILLOUGH**-22: b Abt 1780 Harrison Co., KY; m 5 May 1806 Ross Co., OH; d Highland Co., OH
41. Elizabeth (Betsy) **McCONNELL**-23

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

PARSON Elementary School has the honor of being named to recognize two individuals who not only served as educators in the Clark County School System, but also in their community. The following article was submitted to CCNGS by Herb **FREEMAN**, Principal of **PARSON** Elementary School which was dedicated on April 26, 1990. The school is located at 4100 Thom Boulevard in Las Vegas.



LOCAL COUPLE QUIETLY EARNS RECOGNITION BY SERVING COMMUNITY, LIVING GOOD LIFE

By: John **PRZYBYS**, Las Vegas Review Journal

The Reverend Claude and Stella **MASON PARSON** are proof that the best way to gain recognition may be to avoid it. Just do your best, live a good life, help out other people whenever you can, and don't think about what you might receive in return and someday, when you least expect it, the people who've noticed you along the way will see what you've done and offer their thanks. For the **PARSONS**, Clark County's "thank you" is coming in the form of **PARSON** Elementary School. "It's a good feeling," **PARSON** said. "It's something that is hard not to really feel good about."

The honor is a fitting one because the **PARSONS** have spent much of their lives in education. But describing them merely as "long-time educators" only scratches the surface of what they have done in, and for, the community.

Stella **PARSON** entered the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1948, and four years later became the first black woman to graduate from the school. "I think it was my life's calling," she said. "I really do believe I was called to do the work."

Mr. **PARSON** enrolled in the University of New York at Oswego and graduated in 1951, with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts education. Uncle Sam called during **PARSON**'s senior year in college. **PARSON** joined the Air Force, entered basic training right after graduation and arrived at Nellis Air force Base about two months later.

In February 1953, Claude **PARSON** and Stella **MASON** were married. Among the interests they shared was a devotion to their church and a desire to teach. Mrs. **PARSON**'s first teaching job was in 1952, at Westside Elementary School. Over the next 30 years, she also taught second, third, and fourth grades at Madison, Kelly, and Tate elementary schools.

Mr. **PARSON** began his teaching career in 1955, at Madison Elementary School, where he taught seventh grade and industrial arts. From 1959 to 1969, he taught eighth-grade math and industrial arts at Roy Martin Junior High School.

In 1969, **PARSON** began teaching at Clark High School. But, about three months into the school year, he was appointed coordinator of the school system's desegregation program. **PARSON** held that position for about three years before becoming principal of Kelly Elementary School and, then, the district's federal programs coordinator.



PARSON's role in the system's desegregation effort is appropriate, because both he and his wife have experienced and fought discrimination first hand. "It was kind of ironic, in a sense," **PARSON** agreed. "I guess we had a lot of on-the-job training that helped out. Today, many people forget just how segregated Nevada was in the 1950's."

"Now," **PARSON** said, "things have changed tremendously. The opportunities are there (for minorities). The biggest problem now - with young blacks especially - is they don't stay in school long enough; they don't develop marketable skills."

But the couple is not bitter about the discrimination they have experienced. In explaining why, their strong religious beliefs become evident. "See, if you love God, the love of God takes out bitterness and hatred," **PARSON** said. "It's impossible to love God and hate people. One erases the other. So, you forgive and go on."

Mrs. **PARSON** retired from teaching in January 1968, while her husband left his school district job in 1974. Today, their workdays are spent on behalf of the Vegas View Church of God in Christ in North Las Vegas, where **PARSON** serves as pastor.

The **PARSONS** said they've never lived their lives with the goal of someday having a school named after them or, for that matter, receiving any sort of public recognition at all.

Rather, the couple believes people simply should live their lives with an eye toward serving their community. "If you approach life from that perspective, a lot of good things will come your way," **PARSON** said. "If you're not working for power or position, but if you're working for service to yourself, to your family, so many good things come out of that."

A GENEALOGICAL VACATION: A DREAM TRIP

By: Barbara CULLINGS (CCNGS)

Vacation trips at our house are always planned around time for genealogy so in June we headed out on our vacation and stopped in Nebraska where my father was raised. The aunts and uncles are all gone now so it was a "cousin thing" this year. I found out one of my cousins had passed away earlier in the year and leaving no living direct relatives, her estate was being handled by a friend. When I finally reached this person, I told him I was her cousin and asked for any old pictures and family things. I was invited to come and get them. Wonderful! My cousins and I sat up until 2 a.m. going through those old pictures, identifying them, laughing at our youthful forgotten selves and dividing the pictures among us. We each felt like we had treasures.

On through Minnesota to Wisconsin where graves were located and courthouse records of collateral families as well as direct ancestors were perused. Bruce's great-grandfather built a hotel on Green Lake in Wisconsin after he returned from the California Gold Rush. Looks like he might have found some gold in "them thar hills". It has since burned but one can see why vacationers came from as faraway as New Orleans to summer there.

In the courthouse in Woodstock, Illinois, I asked to see the record of a marriage that I had found in the index book they handed to me. I was told I could not see the marriage record. Pay for a copy and it is yours, but you can't look at it. That left a bad taste in my mouth.

Arriving in Indiana I insisted on a day at the Allen County Public Library, Fred J. REYNOLDS Historical Genealogy Department. It rained cats and dogs that day and we had a drive of fifty miles. A nice library, many researchers and tidbits found here and there. I am a firm believer that it takes several days to feel comfortable in a library and we barely scratched the surface.

Next stop was Pennsylvania. There are CULLINGS families still living there who don't seem to be directly related. I'm determined to find a connection but am convinced it will be in Scotland, not the US. Visitations were made to their homes and we found little in the courthouses much to my chagrin. Do any of you get sidetracked in those wonderful antique shops in this area? We made two trips into northern Maryland where I had heard CULLINGS families had lived and were buried and we found them. I thought I had walked all the cemeteries necessary years ago but we spend many days in cemeteries this summer and never with the right equipment. We have used dirt in the lettering on the stones and that has helped tremendously. There was then a follow-up letter to the sextons of the cemeteries asking for graves, thinking I may have missed some. I've already received the replies with sheets of genealogy from a book they personally owned.

In northern Pennsylvania we made a stop to see if we could identify another errant member of the CULLINGS Family. The courthouse turned up nasty divorce papers - a black sheep? It was raining again so letters to the local funeral home gave us the information that his daughter was still living and a letter went to the rest home where she resides. Her daughter answered and promised to find out what she could for me. Sextons and funeral homes can be a lot of help. At a town just outside of Toledo, Ohio, I stopped at a funeral home to locate the cemeteries in the area. The director I spoke to was so kind and called all the local cemeteries to see if my CULLINGS was buried there. He saved us hours of cemetery searching.

New York is where the head of the CULLINGS Clan lies in the US. We were in the Albany area about five weeks with one week away. Of course we explored the area some more even though we have made numerous trips there. When Bruce had to leave for two weeks, I hit the county historical society and then the New York State Library and the New York State Archives. I copied every birth 1881-1922, death 1880-1947 and marriage 1881-1947 date for a CULLINGS in the archives. They are all on microfiche. The date is there along with a record number. You can send for these through the local jurisdictions or wait sometimes over a year when ordering from the state. Personally delivered orders are handled more promptly. Records for Buffalo and Albany are handled in those cities and are not found in these indexes. Civil War data on collateral lines was received from the archivists and a microfilm of the RENSSELAERWYCK manorial rent roles produced a James CULLENS, our immigrant ancestor. Lockers for 25 cents were provided at the archives and the money was returned upon opening the locker. Don't forget your ID which I had left in the car.

A goodly amount of time was spend searching the book collection of the state library. Members of the Capital District Genealogical Society were on hand every day from 9 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. What a commitment they have made. They don't just sit and work on their genealogy either. They are up and making sure everyone knows where to look. I was able to attend one of their meetings while in the area.

The Surrogate Court office where the wills and probate records are found in Albany County Courthouse charges \$5.00 a page for copying but this trip I decided it was worth it to have a copy of an inventory from a probate in the 1850's.

I once again visited the lady in the Albany area who has an original deed from Stephen VAN RENSSELAER (of the RENSSELAERWYCK manor) to James CULLINGS. It is in a frame and very fragile. We tried to get photo or laser copies but the glass was a hindrance so we found a photographer who will photograph the deed and print it to size. Now I must depend on her to take the deed to the photographer. I have my fingers crossed that this will happen as I am determined to have a copy of this very important document.

Old photo albums were borrowed from a relative and laser copies were made at Copy Max. Most of them were descendants of the brother of Bruce's immigrant ancestor but all CULLINGS nonetheless. It certainly is far more than I have of Bruce's direct ancestors. These laser copies came out quite good and by watching the newspaper, I even came up with a half price coupon and we were often able to get two or more pictures on a page.

The Schenectady Historical Society was another place I visited. I learned a good lesson there. Check the hours before you go. I arrived at 10 a.m. and the library didn't open until 1 p.m. They have a very large manuscript collection filed by surname as well as very old books and many periodicals. Lockers again were provided. I even ran into a cousin there and he always has wonderful stories to tell about the family. Once again I encouraged him to write these stores down and publish them.

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'Vacation' Continued from page 11

The Montgomery County Department of History & Archives, Old Courthouse Library in Fonda, NY has an excellent collection and is well used. This is on the Mohawk River.

A last minute stop at the Bethlehem Public Library near Albany in Delmar, NY proved most rewarding. There is a nice collection of books there but there is also a vertical file surname file. I searched the file on this last minute visit for a surname that I have never been able to track down. After going through all the papers in the "W" folder, I gave a sigh at once again finding nothing. Then I saw a brown envelope behind the W's marked **WANDS**. Eureka! The envelope was filled with the most extensive research I've ever come across and it covered all in the area with the surname **WANDS**. I copied what little pertained to our family and then wrote the researcher. He sent me much more. This information wasn't available at the state library so don't forget those local libraries. Also don't forget the historical societies in New York. Most townships, known as "towns", in New York have historical societies some also now establishing very nice museums.

One week we spent at Cape Cod and out of curiosity I brought along a name sent to me by another genealogist as an early ancestor of one of Bruce's female lines. Fortunately I had time to go to the William **NICKERSON** Room at the Cape Cod Community College. This is an extensive historical collection and there I found this ancestor who was an early resident - 1640's and he had populated the Cape with **HALL** families. We even found the very old family burial ground with the help of the town highway department. Anyone with ancestors on the Cape should go to the Sturgis Library which has a wealth of material and a very cordial staff.

The return trip to New York from the Cape took us to Lebanon, Connecticut where many of Bruce's ancestors once lived. I'd always wondered why so many had been in this area. Now I know. It was an absolute garden spot of a small town. You know how we expect a gasoline station, grocery store, and McDonalds on every corner. When we inquired about a restaurant in the local grocery which was in a lovely old building, the clerk, a young girl, got a quizzical look and after a long hesitation, said "We have a deli at the back of the store." We ate there! Lebanon has a beautiful village green and on the edges of the green were the town hall, a church, a library, the grocery store and several homes. It was peaceful and green and literally took our breath away. No wonder they lived there. It also seemed to be a spot where many political decisions were made. The Trumbull Cemetery dated from 1702 to 1871. I've never seen such old stones, many of which had flaked or were laden with lichen. We did recognize four ancestors in the time we had to look.

Although we have no ancestors from New Hampshire, the Heritage Museum just out of North Conway is a must. The visit there was far more than expected. We began in an English village in 1600's with people dressed in period costume. A replica of a home in the village was there to experience. The following exhibits gave one a sense of the trip to America in the 1600's, living conditions on the ships and upon arrival, and the growth of the area as it quickly was settled. The museum is very well done and aims to involve the visitor in what was happening at the time period being discussed. As you are escorted along talks are presented and questions are encouraged. The Heritage museum was included in the New England Color Tour we took. We ran out of adjectives for the well done museum as well as the mountains and hillsides covered with flaming color.

Heading home we visited relatives and chatted about their stories of the family. Bruce has a great-grandfather who supposedly died in Montreal but no one knows for sure. Every member of the family has a slightly different story that they have heard. So far no records of his death have been found.

When we arrived in Waco, Texas, we visited the grave of Bruce's great-grandmother. Oh, yes, another cemetery! The sexton was happy to provide us with a map even if it was after office hours. The one thing I did see there that set me on edge was a sign on the highway that said "cemetery" followed by an arrow. Oh, my! A pet peeve of mine.

A wonderful four plus months filled with many new insights and lots of memories. I do love to do family history on sight and not in libraries thousands of miles away.



Internet Site

Launched To Help Holocaust Survivors Find Family

TORONTO, Canada (JTA)-A Holocaust registry has opened its electronic doors.

The JewishGen Holocaust Global Registry, which was launched recently on the Internet, aims to provide a location for survivors around the world to list themselves and to search for friends and relatives who may still be alive.

"Until now, there has not been a central place to maintain the data on Holocaust survivors living around the world," said Susan **KING**, director of JewishGen, the leading Internet site for Jewish genealogy, which created the new registry.

"Without such a tool, searching has been extremely difficult, costly and relatively unproductive," said **KING**, a Houston-area travel industry professional.

She said that while oral testimonies and lists of survivors have been collected over the years, no one had established a worldwide mechanism to help relatives reconnect with each other.

"Child survivors who don't even remember their surnames may enter whatever information they have in the hope of discovering their roots," said **KING**.

"Anyone may add names or search for lost relatives who might still be alive. This registry will fill an information gap that has persisted for too long."

The Holocaust registry is accessible worldwide at <http://www.jewishgen.org>.

Note: Joseph H. **COLLINS** author of this story was born in North Carolina and raised in Cleveland, Tennessee. Joseph H. **COLLINS** and his son J. R. **COLLINS** were both prisoners of war at Cahaba Prison, Alabama, and passengers on the Steamship *Sultana*. Although his father died in the tragedy, J. R. **COLLINS** survived and the following article is his account of the incident which was published in the *Plainville Times*, Plainville, Kansas on May 28, 1908. Joseph H. **COLLINS** was the great grandfather Mamie **LEE** who lives in Farmersville, Kansas and Jo Ann **HAWKINS** of Las Vegas, Nevada

Civil War Reminiscence

J. R. **COLLINS** Tells of the Sinking of the Sultana

It was during the summer of 1864, that the third Tennessee cavalry, to which the writer belonged, was encamped near Nashville, Tenn. along with the fourth Tennessee cavalry.

Sometime about the middle June of that year two regiments received orders to proceed south and we at once broke camp and took up the march southward, traveling down through middle Tennessee and on into Alabama

The first stop of any duration was at Mooresville, Ala., a small town in the northern part of the state, a few miles south of Decatur. The stop at Mooresville was of two or three weeks duration and we then moved on to Decatur, where we again went into camp.

At the time of which I write, the country surrounding Decatur and, in fact, the entire region of the state, was infested with prowling hands of guerillas and deserters from the army and after arriving at Decatur, we were detailed on scouting duty against these miscreants as well as against the regular enemy.

While we were at Decatur the famous Rosseau raid was organized, and was composed partially of troops stationed there at the same time that our command was there, the fourth Tennessee cavalry parting with us there and going on that expedition. Our stay in Decatur was only a few weeks duration, when we again broke camp and proceeded to Huntsville, Alabama, and from there on to Athens, Ala. at which place we again went into camp and resumed our scouting operations through the surrounding country

About the 23th of September, 1864, while on one of these scouting expeditions, our force, consisting of about 15 men came in contact with the command of Nathan B. **FORREST**, between Athens and Florence, Ala. **FORREST** was then on the march toward Athens with a heavy force, and as our force only consisted of a scouting party, we made a detour, evading the Confederates and continued our expedition. On our return trip a day or two afterward, when we arrived at Sulphur Trestle, some six miles out of Athens, we learned that General **FORREST** had attacked the place with his force, and captured all the troops stationed there

At Sulphur Trestle there was a small force and one piece of artillery; and after some delay and consultation among our officers, we took possession of this little force and prepared defend ourselves against an attack. This attack was not long in coming. Early the following morning **FORREST**'s troops appeared on the scene and an engagement between our little force stationed in the fortifications and could only have been one result of such a one-sided affair, and after a hot fight, lasting five hours, we were compelled to surrender. This was on Sunday morning, September 25, 1864.

Our captors immediately started with us, under strong guard, southward, after traveling three days we come to a railroad, the name of which I do not now remember. Here we found two trains of freight cars waiting to carry us to the Confederate prison at Cahaba, Ala. Boarding these trains we now started on one of the saddest and most gloomy rides many of us had ever undertaken. To make matters

worse, the front train was wrecked by being derailed.

We were on this train about two days, passing through Corinth and Meridian, Miss. Arriving at Cahaba river in Ala., we left the cars and embarked on a steamboat, there awaiting to carry us to the Confederate prison at Cahaba, Ala. The voyage down the river was soon complete, and in a few hours we arrived at our destination, and bank of the river. This prison had been an old cotton warehouse in former days, and within its dark and gloomy walls we took up our abode, not having the least idea of when we could get out of there

The horrors of the battle field and of war in general were tame in comparison to what soldiers had to endure in these fearful prison houses. Starvation and disease were the enemies to be encountered there and were two fold more deadly than musket balls.

I shall not endeavor to give a detail description of the routine and monotony of our prison life. Suffice it to say that we suffered untold horrors there. In addition to want of food, the proximity of the prison to the river allowed the water, when the river became swollen from the frequent rains, to rise up into the building and cover the floor to a depth of from one to three and four deep. Our building was not far from some cordwood which our captors furnished us, and on these pens we were enabled to keep out of water when the place was flooded. For six long weary months we lived in this dreadful existence, and aged every day for a breath of pure air and a sight of the glorious blue sky once more.

Finally to our intense joy and relief word came that we were to be sent to the exchange camp at Vicksburg, Miss., to be exchanged. Words cannot bring to express our feelings when we knew that we were again to leave that horrible hole. Hearts full of gratitude and thanksgiving to the great Almighty beat riotously in the bosom of every prisoner and the tears coursed unrestrained down every cheek when the glad news was made known.

In a few days we left Cahaba, and started on our journey to Vicksburg. Our ranks were not so full now as on the day when we entered those gloomy prison walls, for some of the poor fellows had succumbed to the fearful hardships and exposure they were compelled to bear.

Going part way by rail, part by boat and part by foot, we arrived at the exchange camp at Vicksburg about the latter part of March, where we went into camp.

On the 9th of April, 1865, General **LEE** surrendered to General **GRANT** at Appomattox (Appomattox), and the war was over, so that there we no need of our being exchanged.

Orders were issued from the War Department that we should proceed to Camp Chase, Ohio, there to be mustered out of the service and to go home. The steamboat *Sultana* came up to Vicksburg to carry us to our destination and we boarded this boat 2200 strong, all joyful and

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happy that peace had come at last, and anxious to get home to the loved ones once more.

We left Vicksburg about the 24th of April, 1865, and steamed up the Mississippi to Memphis, where the boat made a short stop, late in the afternoon of the 26th. During the night we again got under way going on up the river toward Camp Chase.

The horrible, heart rendering catastrophe that was within a few hours to befall us was drawing nigh, but never a thought of danger disturbed our slumber. Many a weary soldier lay at night in the ill-fated boat dreaming of home and loved ones, full of inexpressible happiness that at last all dangers and hardships were over, and that the white dove of peace had perched upon the flags of hostile armies, and song and laughter would take the place of groans and tears of agony.

At about three o'clock in the morning of the 27th day of April, after having steamed 10 miles up the river from Memphis, while every soldier on the *Sultana* was wrapped in profound slumber, suddenly, without any warning whatsoever, an explosion rent the air, and the *Sultana* was shivered and splintered from bow to stern by a mighty rending force, which sent men and timbers flying through the air to fall into the surging waters of the great river. Then a scene of horror augmented by death and the most frantic excitement and confusion ensued which is beyond the power of mortal tongue or pen to describe.

The first I knew of the terrible catastrophe that had befallen us was when I awakened from sleep by the timbers of the upper deck together with clouds of cinders and ashes, falling on me and pinning me to the deck, I being asleep on the lower deck.

Hundreds of other soldiers were sleeping on this deck, crowded together as thick as they could find room to lie. The other two decks -- the upper and the hurricane -- were likewise crowded with sleeping men.

As soon as I awakened from sleep, I found myself fastened tightly by the mass of timber that had fallen from above, so that I could hardly move. The immense cloud of hot coals and cinders rained down upon us and I could feel my flesh being burned and scorched as I lay there, exerting all my energy I possessed to clear myself from the wreckage. I was successful in extricating myself, after being badly burned by the hot cinders and scalding steam from the exploded boilers of the boat.

Never will I forget the scene that I then witnessed. Quickly following the explosion the *Sultana* caught on fire and soon she was a blazing furnace of angry, devouring flames.

When the tremendous shock came most of the men sleeping on the upper and hurricane decks were blown into the river and nearly all of them were drowned on the spot.

Hundreds of poor fellows sleeping on the lower deck where I was were securely pinned down by the great heap of wrecked timbers that fell upon them, and all efforts to rescue them were futile, on account of the fire, and many of them who had not been killed at first were burned alive before the eyes of their helpless but more fortunate comrades, who could do nothing to save them from their horrible fate.

Had the boat not caught fire, those imprisoned by the wreckage could have been rescued, but the flames which quickly gained an

uncontrollable headway, made it imperative for every man who could to save himself.

Men lay everywhere scalded to death by the hot hissing steam that came from the exploded boilers. Some were killed outright by being struck by falling timbers; others met death from the shock of the explosion, and everywhere on ill-fated boat death was visible in countless horrible and shocking forms.

As soon as I could clear myself from the wreck, I began to look for my father, who was on the boat with me. I soon found him and saw that he was badly hurt, though he had also succeeded in getting clear of the wrecked timbers.

I knew that we could remain a very few minutes as the flames were mounting higher and higher and seething more angrily each moment, so I spoke to my father and told him we would have to try to save ourselves the best way we could. We bade each other goodbye, and at once prepared to jump into the river. My father sprang into the water and seized a plank. That was the last time I ever saw him. I made my way to the bow of the boat, and catching hold of a rope that was hanging from bow down to the water, I let myself down into the river. Just as my feet stuck the water, a drowning man seized me in a deathless grip, and all that saved me from sharing his fate was my hold on the rope. I saw the poor fellow at last loosen his hold and go down to rise no more.

Then losing my hold on the rope, I sprang into the raging, chilly water. The spring freshet was then on, and the great Mississippi was out of banks and spread for miles over the country on each side of its course.

Swimming part of the way, and then turning on my back and floating, I went several miles down the river, and finally came to some saplings into which I climbed. I did not know that I was burned so badly until I got out of the water. But when I pulled myself up into the branches of one of those trees, I found that I was badly burned and scalded on several different portions of my body and as soon as I had left the cooling influence of the chilly water, the pains from the burns became intense.

I had hardly got secure in the tree, before some one called to me from a small bunch of trees near by, and asked me to come over there, that there was a floating log there wedged in among the trees, upon which we could stand. I accepted this comrade's invitation and was soon beside him on the floating log. I then ascertained that there were three or four more men in the trees that were scattered about.

One poor fellow who was in a tree a little distance from us seemed to be terribly wounded, from the groans that escaped his lips, and in a few minutes we heard him strike the water, and then all was still. He had undoubtedly been so seriously hurt that his strength had failed him after he had reached the tree, and he fell into the water to be instantly drowned. We had not been in our precarious refuge very long before we heard a boat coming up near the opposite shore. We screamed and yelled with all the strength of our lungs to attract their attention, but it went straight on, and we almost despaired of being rescued at all.

I shivered from cold, my clothes, of course, being dripping wet, and suffering intense agony from the burns on my body, and never shall I forget the horror of those long hours I spent out there in those trees in the great river, hoping against hope that some kind of fate might rescue us from our terrible plight.

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It seems that providence must have heard our cries, for some time after daylight we saw, to our great joy and relief, the same boat that had gone up the river and passed by, coming down again on our side and making straight for us. The boat was soon alongside our refuge, and numb with cold and sick with pain we were picked up and put aboard. Our rescue was then on down the river to Memphis, picking up men all the way down. Arriving at Memphis, all those disabled were sent to the hospital. I remained in the hospital until my wounds were partially healed, sufficient for me to travel. From Memphis we were transferred to Camp Chase, Ohio, the place to which we had started on the unfortunate *Sultana*.

There we were paid off, and by special order of the war department we were sent to our respective states to be mustered out of service.

The Tennessee troops were sent to Nashville, and there we found the remainder of our regiment, the third Tennessee cavalry, and we were mustered out together, after which each fellow struck out for his own, dear sweet home, happy, Oh! so happy to get there again.

So thus ended one of the most tragic and lamentable events that ever occurred in the history of our country. When the news of that awful tragedy was sent abroad, many a home was darkened with grief and sorrow that had been happy in anticipation of the home-coming of a father, a son, or perhaps a brother or sweetheart.

And those poor fellows who died in that awful catastrophe! They had gone through four long years of war, had undergone countless hardships, and suffered hunger, pain, and sickness, on the battle field, and in the prison, and after all these, they were now going home to loved ones, their hearts filled with a great shout of joyous thanksgiving that all war and strife and danger were over, and that they could once more greet the dear ones at home who they knew were waiting anxiously for their return.

But for many a poor fellow on that boat, this dream was not to come true. Seventeen hundred of them were either burned to death or went down into a watery grave at the bottom of the great aver.

The names of the men lost on the *Sultana* from Bradley County, Tennessee as remembered by the writer are as follows: J. H. **COLLINS**, father of the writer; Hugh S. **CAMPBELL**, brother of L. D. **CAMPBELL**; Jamse O. **BEARD**, brother of French **BEARD**; Madison O. **HYSINGER**, brother of John and Ben **HYSINGER**.



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.

Genealogy Class Schedule for Lone Mountain Stake

Carole **MERRILL**, Family History Director
LDS Lone Mountain Stake

Classes are held 7-8:30 PM at the LDS Chapel located at 3300 N. Buffalo (corner of Buffalo & Atwood 1-1/2 blocks north of Cheyenne).

The instructor is Lee **NISHIMOTO**. She has a B.S. in Genealogical Research from BYU and 30 years of research experience. Classes are open to the public.

- Tue., Feb. 24th, 1998 Researching Latter-day Saint (LDS) Records
- Tue., Mar. 24th, 1998 Documentation & Record Keeping
- Tue., Apr. 28th, 1998 Using the Family History Library (FHL) Catalog
- Tue., May 26th, 1998 U.S. Vital Records & Census

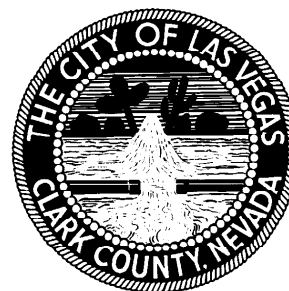
Contact me via e-mail (LVMerrills@aol.com) or telephone (655-1451), voice mail (471-4022) to register.

Upcoming also is an all day Family History Fair on Sat., Sep. 19th, 1998, noon-8pm at the Buffalo Chapel. Details are forthcoming.



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.

All known Cemeteries in Lake County, IN

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<u>CEMETERIES</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>TOWNSHIP</u>
Fern Oaks Cem.	1518 E. Elm St. (49th Ave.)	Griffith, IN	Calumet
Lake Station Cem.	May be Miller Cem.	Gary, IN	Calumet
Miller Cem.	6402 Melton - Rd. wayback	Gary, IN	Calumet
Mount Mercy Cem.	4401 W. Ridge Rd.	Gary, IN	Calumet
Oak Hill Cem.	4450 Harrison St.	Gary, IN	Calumet
Ridgelawn Cem.	4401 W. Ridge Rd.	Gary, IN	Calumet
Ross Cem.	5001 Whitcomb St.	Gary, IN	Calumet
St.Mary Russian Cem.	4401 W. Ridge Rd.	Gary, IN	Calumet
Tolleston Cem.	20th & Grant St.	Gary, IN	Calumet
Turkey Creek Cem	See St.Peter & Paul's	Gary, IN	Calumet
Waldheim German Cem.	1901 W. 19th Place	Gary, IN	Calumet
Washington Memorial		Gary, IN	Calumet
Cedar Creek Cem.	on IN Rt. 2 - Lowell Cem.	Lowell, IN	Cedar Crk.
Creston Cem.	15327 Cline Ave.	Lowell, IN	Cedar Crk.
Lowell Mem. Park	1341 Commercial Ave.	Lowell, IN	Cedar Crk.
McCarthy Cem.	159th & Morse	Lowell, IN	Cedar Crk.
Orchard Grove Cem.	Rt. 55 So. of IN Rt. 2	Lowell, IN	Cedar Crk.
St.Edward Cem.	5761 W. 177th Ave.	Lowell, IN	Cedar Crk.
Three Creek Monument	1341 Commercial Ave.	Lowell, IN	Cedar Crk.
German Evan./Reicher	See Reicher's/Ziesenis	Crown Pt., IN	Center
Goff Family Cem.	12355 W. Cedar Lake Rd.	Crown Pt., IN	Center
John Luther Burying	Site of Crown Point School	Crown Pt., IN	Center
John Luther Burying	Moved to Maplewood Cem.	Crown Pt., IN	Center
Maplewood Mem. Cem.	555 S. Indiana	Crown Pt., IN	Center
Mill Pond Cem.	(abandoned)	Valparaiso, IN	Center
Old Burying Ground	(abandoned)	Crown Pt., IN	Center
Old Burying Ground	Moved to Maplewood Cem.	Crown Pt., IN	Center
Old Mill Pond Cem.	Extinct	Crown Pt., IN	Center
Reichers/Ziesenis	145th and Grant St. (west)	Crown Pt., IN	Center
St.Mary Cemetery	810 W. South St.	Crown Pt., IN	Center
West Point Cem.	131st & Fairbanks	Cedar Lake, IN	Center
Plum Grove Cem.	State Rt. 2 - West of I-65	Lowell, IN	Eagle Crk.
Southeast Grove Cem.	155th & Southgrove Rd.	Crown Pt., IN	Eagle Crk.
Borger/Brunswick Cem.	See Brunswick/Borger Cem.	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
Brunswick/Borger Cem.	14315 Calumet Ave.	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
German Methodist Epi.	149th & Wicker Ave.(US Rt.41)	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
Holy Name Cem.	11000 W. 133rd Ave.	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
Klassville Cem.	See St.Anthony Cem.	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
Meyer/Mound Cem.	8809 W. 132nd Pl., back of hse.	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
Mound/Meyer Cem.	See Meyer/Mound Cem.	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
Sasse Famly Cem.	Destroyed (Fred Sasse)	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
Schubert Family Cem.	9320 W. 133rd (way back)	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
St.Anthony Cem.	15200 W. 145th Ave.	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
St.Martin/Holy Name	See Holy Name Cem.	Cedar Lake, IN	Hanover
Zion Evangelical Cem.	14804 W. 113rd Ave.	Dyer, IN	Hanover
Banks/Old Settlers	See Old Settlers	Hobart, IN	Hobart
Crown Hill Cem.	3616 N. Lake Park Ave.	Hobart, IN	Hobart
Evergreen Memorial	3900 W. Ridge Rd.-Sandusky	Hobart, IN	Hobart
Hobart City Cem.	Front St. & Michigan Ave.	Hobart, IN	Hobart
Old Settlers Cem.	1205 S. Lake Park (Rt.51)	Hobart, IN	Hobart
St.Francis Xavier	2447 Putnam St.	Lake Station, IN	Hobart
Catholic Cemeteries	See St.John & St.Joseph	Hammond, IN	North
Concordia Lutheran	6551 Calumet Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
Elmwood Cem.	1413 - 169th St.	Hammond, IN	North
Greenwood Cem.	Now St.Joseph's Cem.	Hammond, IN	North
Hammond Jewish Cem.	Same as Kneseth Cem.	Hammond, IN	North
Hessville/Paupers	169th & Parrish Ave.	Hammond, IN	North

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WEB LINKS



Christian County , Illinois GenWeb site

<http://www.timetrend.com/~morgan/christia/christia.htm>

Illinois GenWeb Project

<http://www.usgenweb.com/il>

Illinois Civil War Volunteers Searchable Database

<http://www.sos.state.il.us>

Find an old friend or relative -- Phonebooks

<http://www.switchboard.com>

<http://www.whowhere.com>

Native American Web Site

<http://members.aol.com/bbbenge/front.html>

Alaska Bureau of Vital Statistics

<http://health.hss.state.ak.us/htmlstuf/dph.vitals/vitalst.htm>

Alaska State Archives

<http://ccl.alaska.edu/local/archives/table.html>

Alaska Historical Collections

<http://www.educ.state.ak.us/lam/library/hist/hist.html>

National Archives in Washington, DC

<http://www.nara.gov/>

Military Web Sites

US Air Force

<http://www.dtic.mil/airforcelink/>

US Army

<http://www.army.mil/>

US Coast Guard

<http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/>

US Navy (includes Marine Corps pages)

<http://www.navy.mil/>

Indiana Marriages

An on-line index of IN marriages through 1850 but a few later and a few counties are excluded:

<http://www.statlib.lib.in.us/WWW/INDIANA/GENEALOGY/genmenu.html>

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New Genealogy Web Pages

An up-to-date list of daily additions of genealogy-related websites:

http://www.genhomepage.com/really_new.html

"Research Outline"

A series published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are available at both one's local Family History Center and on the internet for your state of interest:

<http://hipp.estu.edu/ftplib/genealogy/LDStext/>

Clans

Excellent Clans data on Internet with alphabetical listing of Scots surname with brief history for each clan-family:

<http://www.tartans.com/>

Find others working on SURNAMES of interest to you:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/rootsweb/searches>

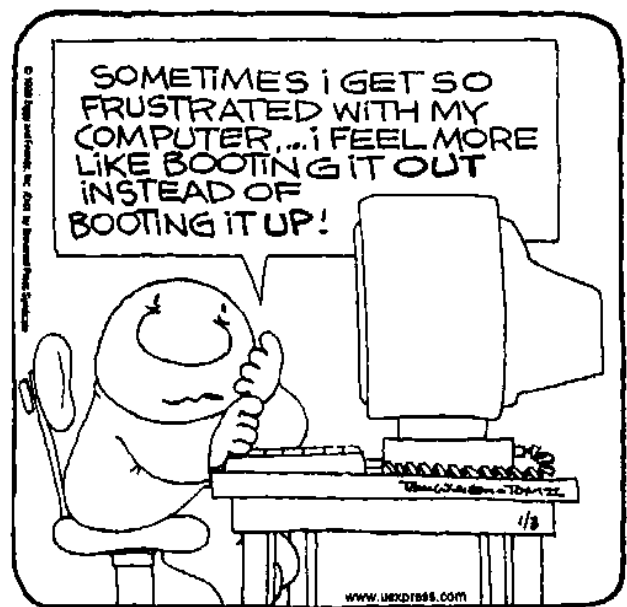
<http://www.gendex.com/gendex/>

<http://www.familytreemaker.com/>

<http://www.jewishgen.org/>

<http://members.aol.com/mrosado007/crossrds.htm> (Hispanic)

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PAF Users Group - 457-9198

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7:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter -
293-3451

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497-6714

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7:00 PM Pahrump Valley Genealogical
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Researching Latter-day Saint (LDS)
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