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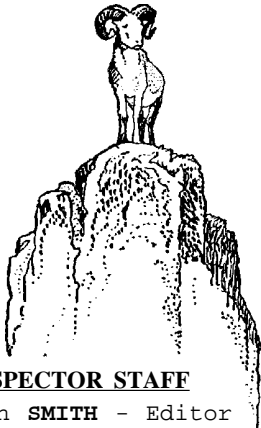
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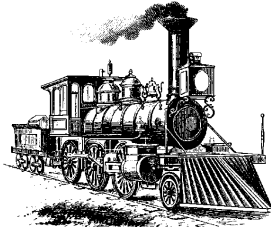
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OBITUARY

(2B / Las Vegas Review-Journal/Sun / Saturday, February 7, 1998)

Florence PAYNE

Florence PAYNE, 83 died Wednesday (4 Feb 1998) in a Las Vegas hospital.

A secretary in a hospital, she was born Jan. 20, 1915, in Ada, Ohio, and was a 19-year resident of Las Vegas. She was a member of the Carnation Garden Club, Orchid Society, Genealogical Society, Fossil Club, Breakfast Club, Cactus Club, Archaeological Organization and Gem Collectors of Clark County.

She is survived by her sons, Ernest DISINGER, Jr. of Rochester Hills, Mich.; Paul of North Las Vegas; daughter, Laura DEBUSK of Brunswick, Ohio; brother, Robert FELKER of Salton City, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The family requests memorial donations be made to the church. Palm Mortuary-Downtown handled arrangements.

Florence PAYNE had been a member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society since March 1992. She was actively involved with the society, attending meetings and seminars.

2B / Las Vegas Review-Journal / Thursday, March 19, 1998

Marie COLEMAN

Marie M. COLEMAN, 71, died Monday (16 March 1998) in a Las Vegas hospital.

She was born Feb. 10, 1927, in New York and was a retired clerical worker and teller in a bank and a member of Community Seniors and Small Community Church at Christ the King Catholic Community.

She is survived by her husband, Bill of Las Vegas; sons, Wayne of Mesa, Ariz., and Lee of Antelope, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday (20 March 1998) in Christ the King Catholic Church with burial at 1:30 p.m. in Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Palm Mortuary-Jones handled arrangements.

Marie COLEMAN had been a member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society since January 1996. She was actively involved with the society, working on the phone committee, attending meetings and seminars.

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

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FARRIER. The name of the non-agency station, ten miles north of Moapa on the UP RR, was changed from *Guelph* to Farrier, honoring Fred FARRIER, a railroad official.

"Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary," Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 129.

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CCNGS Meetings

1998

- April 16 Historian, Nevada History - Michael GREEN
- May 21 Old Mormon Fort Reconstruction - Pharis WOODS
- June 18 (to be announced)
- July 16 UNLV Library - Peter MICHAEL
- August 20 German Culture - Ursula BECKERT
- September 17 Potluck/Birthday/Installation of Officers
- September 19 Nevada State Archives - Jeff KINTOP (Location and time TBA)
- October 16 Indian Culture & Artifacts - Richard ARNOLD
- November 19 Discussion on Reunions - Mac PURSEL
- December 17 Get Acquainted - Rose TURNER

The POINT National Conference

Conference Plans Finalized

Chuck PANICO (#1848) and his Las Vegas Chapter of POINTers In Person have arranged for the POINT National Conference to open on Sunday, October 11, 1998 and close on Wednesday, October 14, 1998. This will be a memorable and historic event that no one involved in Italian genealogy or Italian family history will want to miss, so come prepared for an enjoyable and informative conference, our first ever POINT Family Reunion.

The conference will be headquartered at the Showboat Hotel and Casino, located just a few minutes from the fabulous Las Vegas Strip and just a few blocks from Downtown Las Vegas.

Chuck and his group are making every effort to provide an interesting and informative conference at the lowest possible cost. It will include seminars, classes, a Columbus Day banquet on Monday evening, a catered luncheon on Tuesday and almost certainly some additional surprises.

But, primarily, attendees will be in the company of the greatest people in the world - POINTers!

Cost of the conference (including the Banquet and Luncheon) will be \$70 per person. Of course, this does not include lodging, other meals and personal costs.

Conference Reservations

To register for the conference, send a \$45 deposit or the full \$70 (check or money order, no cash) by May 1, 1998 (balance due August 1, 1998) to:

Chuck PANICO (#1848)
Box 43744
Las Vegas, NV 89116



What was a yeoman in the 1700's in England?

To understand what a yeoman was, it is really necessary to understand the English feudal system.. Nobody owned their own land outright in the Middle Ages except the King and a few of the Nobility and even they had to pay some sort of service in return for their land. Gradually the Nobility began to let some lesser people have their own land in return for service such as military service or providing other services. By about the 14th century land could be awarded by the Lord of the local manor to local farmers. In a way they owned it but they still had to pay a token service to the Lord. It could be passed on to their heirs but only with the permission of the Manor Court. This was known as "copyhold." Very few farms were "freehold"; these farmers were the original yeomen not aristocracy but they definitely considered themselves a cut above the ordinary manorial tenant. Fortunately for us researchers, most of them left wills. If you know that you have a yeoman ancestor in England look for a will. As time went by and the feudal system died out, people were able to buy land, and men who only rented large farms called themselves yeomen. It depends on the time frame that you are looking at and also part of England that you are looking at as to what "yeoman" meant. Some areas changed faster than others.

The following is an excerpt from the NCC Washington update posted Feb. 5 by H WAR

Immigration Indexing Project Endangered

The funding for the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) Historical Subject/Policy File Index Project ran out on January 31. There is concern that the INS may not continue the project. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has given hundreds of thousands of important historical and genealogical records to the National Archives without an index or tool to use the records. The purpose of this project is to create an automated index so that researchers can identify which files to request and that archivists can use the index to locate the requested files. This name index would allow researchers to uncover numerous valuable records on immigrants from 1892 to World War II. The indexing project which started last year was anticipated to take three years, with the finished project possibly being placed on the National Archives' website. To voice concern about the lack of funding for this project, write to:

**Doris MEISSNER, Commissioner,
Immigration and Naturalization Service,
425 Eye St., NW,
Washington, DC 20536**

or

send a fax to (202) 307-9911.



DATING CARTES-DE-VISITE

Several months ago CCNGS enjoyed a fascinating presentation by Michael J. **FECCHINO** of MICHAEL'S PHOTOLAB on the subject of photographs in relation to our genealogy. As a part of his presentation Michael discussed the dating of Cartes-de-Visite, ie. the old photos which appear to be on "cardboard". At that time he shared a handout on the subject. *The Prospector* is pleased to reprint the handout for all to review.

From the thousands of cartes to be found today in albums, many of which were dated by the first owner or the photographer, from the presence or absence of tax stamps on the cartes and from similar sources, it has ben possible to catalogue variations among the cartes in order to establish guides to dating. Borders, card thickness, the presence of a machine-cut (rounded) corner and similar construction and printing details are further guides to dating.

The earliest cartes (from 1860 on) are those with a gold border of two lines. Thin double-line cartes-de-visite most commonly feature a thin inner hairline and a somewhat thicker outer line, with right-angle corners on both borders. Such borders are known to be found on cards readily datable to 1864-1866 because they sometimes bear revenue stamps on their backs (sales of photographs were taxed during the period September 1, 1864, to August 1, 1866).

Where the revenue stamps are of the blue two-cent playing card type, the carte is datable to the summer of 1866, when stocks of available stamps were to be exhausted in anticipation of the end of the tax.

Another guide to the dating of the earliest cartes is the corner finish. Cards with square corners were available only from 1860 to 1881; cards with rounded corners were available only from 1870 to 1891.

The thickness of the cards also assists in dating them. Those whose thickness is .4 mm or less are thought to date from 1864 to 1870; a .5 mm thickness is datable to the years 1870 to 1875; .6 mm cards were produced from 1873 to 1884; and the heaviest, .7 mm, are from the period October 1879 to at least 1888.

THANKS AGAIN MICHAEL; IT WAS A GREAT LEARNING EXPERIENCE!

ORPHAN TRAIN

The Orphan Train Heritage society of America (614 E Emma Ave., #115, Springdale, AR 72764-4634) provides expertise in helping Orphan Train children find their birth families. It collects stories from children, now elderly to preserve for their decedents. It publishes a quarterly Newsletter and plans reunions of still living orphans. If you have an Orphan Train child in any of your families, please send their recollections and history to this organization for preservation.

From: *Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter*, P.O. Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369, Number 168, March 1998, page 3.

Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy

January 12-16, 1998 / Salt Lake City, Utah
by Diane E. **GREENE** (CCNGS)

The Salt Lake Institute, sponsored by the Utah Genealogical Association, offered the opportunity for every researcher, regardless of their experience, to learn valuable research skills. I enrolled in the Advanced Methodology class, whose co-coordinators were Kory L. **MEYERINK**, AG and David E. **RENCHER**, AG. Not only did Kory and David do a wonderful job with their lectures, but they coordinated the following instructors who participated in our tract: Gary **MOKOTOFF**, Jimmy **PARKER**, George **OTT**, Larry **PIATT**, Karen **CLIFFORD** (1998 Director), George **RYSKAMP**, Paula & Jim **WARREN**, John P. **COLLETTA**, and Wade **HONE**. Every lecture was very different from the next. Some of topics presented were name changes and naming patterns, identifying associates, paleography, handling information, organization and how to handle missing or destroyed records.

The Institute was based out of the Salt Lake Plaza, previously the Howard Johnson's which is next door to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. The classes offered this year were:

- Beginning computers
- Advanced computers
- Eastern United States
- Eastern Europe
- Writing
- Scottish Research
- Advanced Methodology
- Intermediate Research: For the Casual Researcher

The Institute began Monday morning with a spectacular orientation breakfast on the top floor of the Joseph Smith Building, just one block east of the Family History Library. The outstanding breakfast was over-shadowed by the sensational view of the sunrise, which was

magnified by the closeness of the snow covered mountains.

The completion banquet Friday night was a tremendous success. John P. **COLLETTA** who had everyone rolling in the aisles with his stories about one of his ancestor's multiple graves was the guest speaker. He is a master story-teller and his hysterical renderings of his adventures with a "red-neck good 'ole boy" was fabulous. Of course, it was exaggerated by the fact he is from New York and had only been in a truck once before.

Networking is a very important aspect of genealogy and it was great to see friends from Virginia (genealogist from the DAR Library in Washington, D.C.), Minnesota, and Utah, etc. Of course, one of my main missions was to meet new researchers, and the week of the institute was no exception.

This was the third year of the Salt Lake Institute and the 1999 UGA Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy will have the following tracks:

- American Genealogy: Records & Research (Intermediate)
- New England Research (Intermediate)
- Advanced Research Methodology
- Colonial American Research and Bridging the Waters to Their Homelands: Methods and Sources (Advanced)
- Genealogy on the Internet (Intermediate)
- Southern Europe and its American Colonies (Spain, Italy, France, Quebec, etc.)
- Researching Welsh Ancestors
- U.S. Migration: Routes and Research

If you are interested in participating in next year's institute, please contact the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, P.O. Box 1144, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110-1144.



INTERNET SITE LAUNCHED TO HELP HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS FIND FAMILY

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>.

From: *Las Vegas ISRAELITE*, Friday, Nov 28, 1997, p. 7.

RECORDER'S RECORDS AVAILABLE ON INTERNET

(from the Las Vegas Review Journal)

Clark County government has launched access to the 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.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN

Initials after your ancestors' names may not be titles or degrees but they may provide useful information you had not expected. The following are but a few of the puzzling letters one may come across when reading old wills or other documents:

a.a.s.	Died in the year of (his/her) age, ie: a.a.s. 64 (anno aetatis suae)
d.s.p.	Died without issue (decessit sine prole legitima)
d.s.p.l.	Died without legitimate issue (decessit sine prole mascula)
d.s.p.m.s.	Died without surviving male issue (decessit sine prole mascula superstia)
d.s.p.s.	Died without surviving issue (decessit sine prole supersita)
d.unm	Died unmarried
d.v.p.	Died in the lifetime of his father (decessit vita patris)
d.v.m.	Died in the lifetime of his mother (decessit vita matris)
et al	And others (et alia)
inst	Present month or time (instans)
liber	Book or volume
nepos	Grandson
nunc	Nuncupative will, an oral will written by a witness
ob	He or she died (obit)
relect	Widower or widow (relicta or relictus)
sic	So or thus, exact copy as written
testes	Witnesses
ult	Lat (ultimo) ie: John Smith ult /the last, (most recent) John Smith/
ux or vs	Wife
viz	Namely (videlicet)

From: *Capital District Genealogical Society (newsletter)*,
P.O. Box 2175, Empire State Plaza Station, Albany, NY 12220-0175, Feb. 1998, p. 8.

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

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ELDORADO. The word first appears in the early sixteenth century as the Spanish name (meaning "the gilded one") of a legendary Indian Chief of Bogota, whose body was covered with gold during ceremonial rites and whose abode was sought by conquerors of South America. In time, the name came to mean a paradise of riches and abundance and, as such, was used in Nevada. Eldorado Canyon was named in 1857, by a Captain **JOHNSON** of Fort Mohave, who was prospecting there. In 1861, upon the discovery of the Honest Miner and the Gettysburg mines, among others, the Colorado Mining District was organized. The State Mineralogist notes that "this district takes its name from a remarkable fissure through the rocks made by the Colorado River." (**WHITEHILL**, H. R., *Biennial Report of the State Mineralogist of the Sate of Nevada, for the years 1875 and 1876.*) Alternate names for the district are Eldorado Canyon and Nelson. Among the important claims of the district, the Techatticup mine, with the Savage Vein and the Wall Street mine were the principal producers, yielding \$3.5 million and \$2 million respectively. Two early, small mining camps, Lucky Jim, active during the Civil War and Eldorado City, situated near the Eldorado mine, served the district prior to the establishment of Eldorado Canyon camp and post office (January 23, 1879—August 31, 1907) about twenty-nine miles southeast of Boulder City. Reputed to be a purely outlaw camp, filled with both northerners and southerners who wished to avoid conscription during the Civil War, it was the scene of claim jumping and murder. Mining law was decided by "Winchester's amendment to the Colt statute" (**SCRUGHAM**, James G., ed., *Nevada: A Narrative of the Conquest of a Frontier Land*, 3 vols., pp. 611-613, 628-631). Legend accredits first ore discoveries to Spaniards in 1775, who did not stay to develop the claims. One hundred years after the original discovery an expedition from Mexico came to develop the claims but found them being developed by the Eldorado Mining Company. Members of the expedition brought with them a map said to have been drawn at the time of original discovery and to have been found in an old church in Mexico which unmistakably indicated the location of either the Wall Street Mine or the Techatticup. The Eldorado Mountains, west of the Colorado River and southeast of Boulder City, were named for Eldorado Canyon. Eldorado Pass, also called Dutchman Pass, is about twenty miles south of Las Vegas between Black and Bishop mountains, formerly on the Arrowhead Trail. This was the main road between Las Vegas and Los Angeles and went through Eldorado Canyon.

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

New Hours

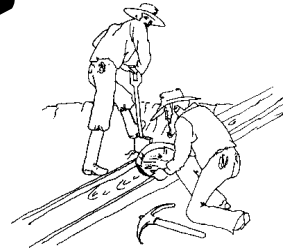
Las Vegas Nevada Family History Center

509 South 9th Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101
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Sunday, Monday - Closed
Tuesday-Wednesday - 9am - 4:30 pm
Thursday - 1:30 pm - 9 pm
Friday, Saturday - 9 am - 4:30 pm



QUERIES



DILLY

Samuel Sr. & Agnes **DILLY** from Perth, Scotland, 1912, settled Charleston, SC with children Samuel Jr, John, Alex, Mary & Allison. Need info on parents/siblings of Samuel Sr. & Agnes. Edythe **DILLY CRIPE** 4248 Montdale, Las Vegas, NV 89121 (702) 451-2948

WALSH, DENLEY

Walter J. **WALSH** & wife Caroline **DENLEY**; dau Ellen Gertrude or Gertrude Ellen b. 26 Sep 1868 Ft. McKavitt, Menard Co, TX, d. 9 Apr 1977 Traverse City, Grand Traverse Co, MI. Need info where Walter J. and Caroline were born. Gloria L. **PHILLIPS** 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321 (702) 452-6251

THOMPSON, ROPER

Robert Isaac Stevenson **THOMPSON** b. 22 Dec 1859 MO; turn of century disappeared from Polk Co, OR. Where did he go? Had 5 sons, 2 daus; M. Louisa Alabama **ROPER** Dec 1884 MO. Lois **THOMPSON** 2855 N. Walnut Rd #111, Las Vegas, NV 89115-3224

FRANKLIN, HICKS

Who were parents of Lucy **FRANKLIN**? Her great or 2nd great uncle was Benjamin **FRANKLIN**, co-author Declaration of Independence. Lucy b. SC (?) abt 1818, had older sister Martha - never married. Lucy died Bradley Co, TX 1891, wife of Joseph **HICKS**. JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89107

HARDIN, HARDEN

Looking for Clair **HARDIN/HARDEN**, b. abt 1878, Gilmer Co, GA. Who did she marry & who were her children? JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89107

HICKS

Who were parents of Joseph William **HICKS**, b. 1817 Hanover Co, VA, lived Bradley Co, TN later (?) JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89107

SANKERS, RICH

What happened to Leah **RICH SANKERS** & husband Frank? Lived Salt Lake City 1870 Census, then no trace. Leah dau of Adam & Catherine **RICH** of Salt Lake City from PA. Sterling **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89107

GOOD, SMITH

Abraham **GOOD** b. Berks Co, PA 1812 (?); wife Rebecca **SMITH** d. Clark Co, IL 1876, bur. Zeigler Cemetery. Who are Abraham's parents? Son Joseph **GOOD** bapt June 1836, Cocalico Swamp Reform Church, Lancaster Co, PA., m. Cynthia **SMITH** 1862 Clark Co, IL. Galen G. **GOOD** 1805 Cherry Ln, Las Vegas, NV 89104

PALMER, HIGHT

Need info on parents of Prescott **PALMER** b. 1829, where? Died 1859 W. Barret or Peacham, VT; m. Sarah **HIGHT**, had son William b. 1859. Mary **WATSON** 122 Greenbriar THWY, Las Vegas, NV 89121, watsonm2@nevada.edu

CROSBY, KIMBALL

Looking for parents/siblings of Lois **CROSBY** b. 1 Sep 1824 Guilford, Belknap Co, NH; m. Horace **KIMBALL** 17 Mar 1843 IL. Father may be Asa **CROSBY**. Eloise **KIMBALL** 4290 Northbrook Blvd N., Stillwater, MN 55082-1204

HIGH, HOCH, HOCK

Hosea **HIGH** b. ca 1797 Bridgeport, NJ (no longer exists). Who were parents/siblings? Walked to Columbus, OH ca 1820, leaving parents/siblings. Walter High **WALLEY**, whighw@aol.com

ESPINOZA, ATENCIO

Zenobia **ESPINOZA** b. ABT 1865 Dolton, San Bernardino Co, CA. Parents: Manuel **ESPINOZA**, Marie Volacia **ATENCIO**. Need any info on this family. Frank **MOREHEAD** 603 Lisbon St., Henderson, NV 89015, head333@aol.com

GAGNER, MULHOLLAND

Seeking parents of Alexis A. **GAGNER** b. Quebec, CA, m. Bridget **MULHOLLAND**, Butte, Montana Co. MT 1890s. Betty **AKANA** 5467 Retablo Apt A, Las Vegas, NV 89103 (702) 362-8771, bettyakana@aol.com

CHITSEY

Send any info on Vermont **CHITSEY**, 1840s in KY. Bob **KELLY** 6301 S. Squaw Valley Road #1664, Pahrump, NV 89048-7949, (702) 876-0984, bkelly@anv.net

KELLA, PORCHER

Looking for marriage date and any ancestors of Thomas **KELLA**, b. Lancaster Co, PA 1824; d. Blackwater, Cooper Co, MO 1898; m. Sophia **PORCHER**. Bob **KELLY** 6301 S. Squaw Valley Road #1664, Pahrump, NV 89048-7949, (702) 876-0984, bkelly@anv.net

JACKSON

Need info on Samuel **JACKSON** from 1800s, Onley, TX. Know he served in Civil or Spanish American War. Doris **WORTHINGTON** 127 Vance Ct., Henderson, NV 89014, dorfae6@juno.com

ANDREWS, WILSON

Seeking information on William Wilson **ANDREWS**, b. 17 Sep 1855, Chester Co., PA. Parents David **ANDREWS** and Esther **WILSON**. Would like any information on parents as well as William's seven brothers and sisters? Phyllis **POWERS SYZDEK** 4625 Rip Van Winkle LN, Las Vegas, NV 89102, p.syzdek@aol.com

WILKINSON, PHELPS

Seeking info on family of Nellie M. **WILKINSON**, b 24 Jan. 1877; fa. Nathaniel E. **WILKINSON**, mo. Lydia Ann **PHELPS**, m. 11 Oct 1874, Platte Co, MO. Phyllis **POWERS SYZDEK** 4625 Rip Van Winkle LN, Las Vegas, NV 89102, p.syzdek@aol.com

POWERS

Seeking any info, especially early years, on Michael Henry **POWERS** b. 15 May 1846, Cincinnati, OH.
Phyllis **POWERS SYZDEK** 4625 Rip Van Winkle LN, Las Vegas, NV 89102, p.syzdek@aol.com

LEATHERMAN, WELSH

Searching for info on Nicholas **LEATHERMAN** b. Alsace 1723. Arrived PA 1727 with parents Theobald **LEATHERMAN** & mother unknown. Fa was weaver. Nicholas lived Frederick, MD (Shady Grove) 1750s. Member of Church of Brethren (Dunkards), moved to NC btwn 1761-1770, d. by 1783. Had at least one brother-Daniel lived (adult) Frederick Co, MD. Wife Elizabeth?? Children: Jonas, Daniel, Leah m. John **WELSH**, Christian, Benjamin, Martha, Rachel, Susanna.

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LEATHERMAN, ZIMMERMAN, WILSON, REED

Searching for info on Jonas **LEATHERMAN** b. ? date. Maybe born Frederick, MD. Fa: Nicholas **LEATHERMAN**, Mo. unknown. Moved to NC. May have had brothers Daniel, Charles or Christian. Member of Church of Brethren in MD. May have joined Baptist Church in NC, m. Catherine **ZIMMERMAN**, date unknown, dau of Christian **ZIMMERMAN**? Children: Nancy m. Boone **WILSON** NC & moved to Boonshill, TN 1817. Jonas m. Nancy Green **REED** 1816, moved to Boonshill, Lincoln Co, TN, property in Giles Co, TN. Jonas d. abt 1844. May have been a son Oliver.

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LEATHERMAN, WILSON, ZIMMERMAN

Catherine **ZIMMERMAN LEATHERMAN**, wife of Jonas **LEATHERMAN** of Rowan Co, NC, had 1 child (Nancy wife of Boone **WILSON**), may be more. No documentation on Catherine **ZIMMERMAN** except old Rowan Co Register listing her on land abstract with Jonas. Possible dau of Christian **ZIMMERMAN**?? Catherine d. by 1816 when Jonas remarried and moved TN.
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NOONAN

Joseph **NOONAN** b. ca 1850, Roscommon, IRE, musician and pub owner. Lived 1339 E. Queen St & Bertmount St, Toronto, CA, 1914-16 with 3 children: Arthur William age 17-20, electrician; Hilda Christina age 19-21, clerk; Gladys Jane age 20-22, clerk all at T. Eaton Co. Contact with any info.
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CRIMMONS, CRAMER

Searching for family of Patrick **CRIMMONS** b. 17 Mar 1832, IRE; m. Anna **CRAMER** 30 June 1870 Keokuk, IA.
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BANE, CRIMMONS

Family historian searching for ancestors of Harley G. **BANE**, m. Anna Cecilia **CRIMMONS** 5 Oct 1902 Wapello Co, IA.
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DEITCH, CRIMMONS

James Charles **DEITCH** m. Catherine "Rene" **CRIMMONS** 25 April 1911 Wapello Co, IA. Any info appreciated.
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KREAMER, KRAMER, SANDLER

Seeking descendents of Sebastian **KREAMER/KRAMER** etc. and Caroline **SANDLER**; their children: August N., Elizabeth and Adolph of NY mid to late 1800s. Bur. Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY.
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KREAMER, KRAMER, HEINZ, HYNE

Seeking descendents of August Nicholas **KREAMER/KRAMER** etc. and Anna Katherine **HEINZ/HYNE**; their children: Anna E, August, Charles, Lillian, Louise M. (Lulu) of NY late 1800s, early 1900s. Bur. Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY.
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BERNINGER, LYBOLD

Seeking descendents of Jacob **BERNINGER** and Madeline **LYBOLD** their children: Mildred, Anna, Evelyn, Charles, Maby Susan late 1800s, early 1900s NY. Bur. Lutheran All Faiths Cemetery, Middlevillage, NY.
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JESSUP, D'ARCY

Seeking info on Edward **JESSUP** b. 1690 Conn.(?) Fa. William **JESSUP**, Mo. Mary **D'ARCY**.
Catherine **MARSHALL** 1741 Ferrell St, Las Vegas, NV 89106-1303, (702) 648-8809

BLACK, WYANT

Looking for Mary Ann **BLACK**, m. Burket **WYANT**; children; George **WYANT** b. 14 Aug 1801, Peter, Samuel, Jacob, Abraham, Lydia, John, Alexander Arron and Mary Ann.
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HUFF, WYANT

Who are parents of Abigail **HUFF** b. 8 Sep 1820 - where? Mar. George **WYANT** (b. 14 Aug 1801 Ohio) when and where?
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KELLER, WELCH

Need info on Otto Isom **KELLER** b. 29 Nov 1871 Clinton Co, OH, d. 19 Nov 1946 Grand Rapids, Kent Co, MI; m. Elizabeth **WELCH** b. 12 Sep 1868 Delphos, Allen Co, OH; d. 5 Nov 1951 Grand Rapids, Kent Co, MI.
Gloria L. **PHILLIPS** 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321; (702) 452-6251

WELCH, PHARRIS

Need info on David Leonidus **WELCH** b. ca 1865 Dephos, Allen Co, OH; m. Elizabeth May **PHARRIS** b. 12 Sep 1868 Delphos, Allen Co, OH; d. 5 Nov 1851 Grand Rapids, Kent Co, MI.
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BARTHELME, JUNG

Seeking descendents of Valentin **BARTHELME** and Madeleine **JUNG**; m. 4 Jun 1853 Weyersheim, Bas Rhin, Alsace, France. Children: Michael, Joseph, Louis, Veronique, Marim.
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MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED BY Marjorie E. (YOUNG) BIRK

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1st GENERATION

1. Marjorie Ellen **YOUNG**-5: b 16 Oct 1929 Montgomery, Montgomery, Alabama

2nd GENERATION

2. John Melvin **YOUNG**-32: b 10 Aug 1902 Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana; m 4 Mar 1919 Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky; d 26 Feb 1937 Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana
3. Mildred Eleanor **SHOWERS**-33: b 30 Dec 1902 Decatur, Macon, Illinois; d 17 Aug 1985 Noblesville, Hamilton, Indiana

3rd GENERATION

4. Horace Greeley **YOUNG**-72: b 11 Apr 1859 Jackson Co., Indiana; m 9 Dec 1889 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana; d 5 Dec 1911 Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana
5. Lucine Bell **PHIPPS**-73: b 28 May 1867 Daviess Co., Indiana; d 9 Jul 1907 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana
6. Alfred Sweigart **SHOWERS**-80: b 24 Mar 1874 Manheim, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; m 28 Aug 1895 Decatur, Macon, Illinois; d 19 Aug 1914 Manheim, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
7. Josephine Marie **WISSEN**-81: b 15 Sep 1876 Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana; d 2 Feb 1957 Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana

4th GENERATION

8. Solomon **YOUNG**-399: b 6 Mar 1839 Jackson Co., Indiana; m 29 Apr 1858 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana; d 26 May 1861 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana
9. Charlotte Catharine **TIMMONS**-400: b 6 Mar 1840 Coshocton, Ohio; 25 Feb 1911 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana
10. William **PHIPPS**-629: b 5 Dec 1835 Somerset, Pulaski, Kentucky; m 12 Apr 1866 Martin Co., Indiana; d 8 Jan 1904 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana
11. Mary Ann **BOWMAN**-633: b 18 Jan 1834 Martin Co., Indiana; d 25 Oct 1922 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana
12. John Scheuer **SHOWER(S)**-324: b 17 Aug 1828 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania; m 12 Dec 1865 Elizabethtown, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; d Sep 1883 Lancaster, Pennsylvania
13. Lydia **SWEIGART**-329: b 22 May 1833, Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania; d 30 Aug 1919 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania
14. Joseph **WISSEN**-777: b 1847 Germany; m 2 Jun 1874 Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana; d 26 Nov 1916 Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana
15. Mina **ROST**-778: b 1848/1851 Stuttgart, Germany; d 17 Jun 1902 Decatur Co., Illinois

5th GENERATION

16. William Henry Harrison **YOUNG** Rev-438: b 23 Nov 1812 Shelby Co., Kentucky; m 10 Jun 1835 Jackson Co., Indiana; d 9 Sep 1887 Jackson Co., Indiana
17. Rebecca **STURGEON**-439: b 11 Jan 1819 Jackson Co., Indiana; d 21 Mar 1843 Jackson Co, Indiana
18. Emanuel **TIMMONS**-460: b 9 May 1808 Berkeley Co., Virginia; m Martinsburg, West Virginia; d 16 Oct 1892 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana
19. Susanna "Susan" **STITELY**-461: b 5 Sep 1813 Maryland; d 25 Nov 1882 Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana
20. Thomas Christopher **PHIPPS**-646: b 20 Aug 1817 North Carolina; m 12 Jan 1836 Pulaski Co., Kentucky; d 1885/1886 Martin Co., Indiana
21. Rebecca **WEDDLE**-647: b 12 Jul 1812 Kentucky; d 9 Jan 1859 Martin Co., Indiana
22. Septima **BOWMAN**-665: b Abt 1810/1820 Tennessee; m 15 Feb 1834 Monroe Co., Indiana; d Bef 15 Oct 1840 Martin Co., Indiana
23. Mary Ann "Polly" **SHEFFIELD**-566: b Abt 1818 Monroe Co., Indiana; d Indiana

24. John **SHOWER**-721: b 21 Jun 1795 Pennsylvania; m Pennsylvania; d 21 Jan 1881 Manheim, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
25. Elizabeth **RUDISILL**-722: b 13 Nov 1809 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania; d 25 Sep 1881 Manheim, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
26. George **SWEIGART**-738: b 19 Nov 1788; d 27 Apr 1871 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania
27. Elizabeth-739: b 12 Oct 1792; d 28 Oct 1861 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania
28. Marcus **WISSEN**-785: b Abt 1827 Germany
29. **DASH**-786: b Abt 1827
30. **ROST**-1371: b Abt 1820 Saxony, Germany
31. **ROST** Mrs.-1372: b Abt 1820 Prussia, Germany

6th GENERATION

32. Jacob **YOUNG**-472: b Abt 1764 Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina; m 16 Dec 1792 Mercer Co., Kentucky; d 24 Aug 1836 Tampico, Jackson, Indiana
33. Rachel **GOODNIGHT**-473: b 15 Apr 1771/1776 Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina; d 22 Nov 1826/1828 Shelby Co., Kentucky
34. David **STURGEON** Sr-499: b 6 Jun 1785 Shelby Co., Kentucky; m 5 Nov 1811 Hutchinson Fort, Jackson, Indiana; d 27 Jan 1877 Grassy Fork Twp., Jackson, Indiana
35. Nancy "Pansy" **HUTCHINSON**-500: b 28 Jan 1798 Garrard Co., Kentucky; d 16 Oct 1880 Jackson Co., Indiana
36. Charles **TIMMONS**-519: b 12 Jan 1751 Charleston, South Carolina; m 11 Sep 1793 Frederick Co., Maryland; d Bef Mar 1819 Cadiz, Ohio
37. Mary Magdalene **FORNEY**-520; b 19 Jun 1774 Georgia or Pennsylvania; d 5 Aug 1850 Cadiz, Ohio
40. Berry **PHIPPS**-684: b 16 Nov 1790 North Carolina; m North Carolina; d 13 May 1863 Shawswick Twp., Lawrence, Indiana
41. Berry **PHIPPS** Mrs.-685: b Abt 1790
42. Daniel **WEDDLE**-697; b Abt 1775/1794 USA; d USA
43. Rachel **RAYBORN**-698: b Abt 1775/1794 USA; d USA
44. John **BOWMAN**-706: b Abt 1786; d Dubois Co., Indiana
45. Mary Ann-707: b Abt 1786; d Dubois Co., Indiana
46. James **SHEFFIELD**-1187: b Abt 1798/1799 USA; d 1818 Monroe Co., Indiana
47. Rebecca Henson Hinson **HANSON**-1188: b 18 Dec 1799 Tennessee; d 1876/1884 Monroe Co., Indiana
48. Christopher **SCHAUER**-748: b Abt 1760/1770; d Jul 1836 Manheim, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
49. Christina-749: b Abt 1760 Pennsylvania; d Aft 1836
50. Martin **RUDISILL**-755: b 3 Aug 1784 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania; m Abt 1808 Manheim, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; d 13 Dec 1866 Manheim, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
51. Susanna-756: b 28 Nov 1789 Pennsylvania; a 13 May 1857 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania
52. Martin **SWEIGART**-762: b 15 Dec 1751; d 26 Jan 1836 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania
53. Christianna **VOLZ**-763: b 16 Sep 1762; d 6 Sep 1833 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania

7th GENERATION

64. John Johann George **JUNG/YOUNG**-531: b Bef 1740 Germany; m Pennsylvania; d 1789 Concord, Mecklenburg, North Carolina
65. Ann-532: b Abt 1732 USA; d USA
66. Hans John Michael **GOODNIGHT**-550: b Abt 1725/1730 Germany; m 19 Feb 1762 Virginia or North Carolina; d 1 Sep 1781 Harlan's Station, Lexington, Kentucky
67. Mary **LANDERS/LANDYS/LANDESS/LANDIS**-559: b Abt 1743/1745 USA; d 26 May 1795 Kentucky
68. John Sr **STURGEON** II-325: b 25 Dec 1766 Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania; m Bef 1784 Kentucky; d 1830 Riddle, Crawford, Indiana
69. Sarah Susan(nah)-269: b Abt 1766 Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania; d Bef 1828 Crawford Co., Indiana
70. James Hutchinson **HUTCHERSON**-606: b 1766/1768 Virginia; m 8 May 1782/1784 Lincoln or Fayette, Kentucky; d 1840/1850 Indiana
71. James **HUTCHERSON** Mrs.-607: b Abt 1766/1768; d Bef 1800 Garrard Co., Kentucky
74. Abraham **FORNEY**-619: b Abt 1758 Georgia, Pennsylvania or Maryland; d 27 Aug 1824 Cadiz, Harrison, Ohio

- 75. Susanna Shryer **SCHRIER**-620: b 1748; d 28 May 1842 Cadiz, Harrison, Ohio
- 84. George **WEDDLE**-712: b Abt 1745/1764
- 85. Mary **EVANS**-713: b Abt 1745/1764
- 94. John Henson Hinson **HANSON II**-1218: b Abt 1760 Augusta Co., Virginia; m 10 Apr 1783 Montgomery, Botetourt, Virginia; d Mar 1818 Monroe Co., Indiana
- 95. Mary Magdalena **WALL**-1219: b 1 Jul 1765 Pulaski, Virginia; d 7 Mar 1845 Shelby Co., Illinois
- 100. John Michael **RUDISILL**-766: b 1 Sep 1737 Manheim Twp., Lancaster, Pennsylvania; m 19 Sep 1769 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania; d 17 Aug 1829 Manheim Twp., Lancaster, Pennsylvania
- 101. Catherine **BAUER**-769: b 14 Feb 1747; d 29 Aug 1817 Manheim Twp., Lancaster, Pennsylvania
- 104. George **SWEIGART**-1259: b Abt 1720/1730; d USA

8th GENERATION

- 134. Christopher Landers Landess **LANDIS**-958: b Abt 1720; d Bef 1771 Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina
- 136. John **STURGEON I**-965: b 1722 Ireland; m Prob. Lancaster, Pennsylvania; d 1832 Hart Co., Kentucky
- 137. Eleanor "Nellie" **TERRY**-966: b Abt 1730/1740; d Aft 1783
- 140. Thomas Hutchinson **HUTCHERSON**-1007: b 1736; d Abt 1813 Garrard Co., Kentucky
- 148. Johann Nicholas "Nicholas" **FORNEY**-1034: b 1 Jul 1715 Wachenheim, Germany; m 1738/1742; d Abt 1774 York Co., Pennsylvania or Frederick Co, Maryland
- 149. Maria Magdalena-1035: b Abt 1715
- 150. Jacob **SCHRIER**-1023: b Abt 1728
- 151. Margaret-1024: b Abt 1728
- 168. George **WEDDLE**-1019: b Abt 1725/1744
- 169. Mary-1020: b Abt 1725/1744
- 170. Richard **EVANS**-1021: b Abt 1725/1744
- 171. Mary-1022: b Abt 1725/1744
- 188. John **HANSON I**-1313: b Abt 1725/1730; d USA
- 190. Conrad **WALL Sr.**-1321: b Abt 1713/1725; m Abt 1735; d USA
- 191. Christina "Caty" Harman **HERMAN**-1322: b Abt 1745 Augusta Co., Virginia
- 200. Philip Heinrich **RUDISILE**-891: b 24 Sep 1697 Michelfeld, Germany; m 27 Oct 1734 Conestoga, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; d 15 Nov 1755 Manheim Twp., Lancaster, Pennsylvania
- 201. Susanna **BEYER**-898: b Abt 1705 Germany; a 8 Jan 1768 Manheim Twp., Lancaster, Pennsylvania

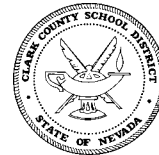
9th GENERATION

- 272. Samuel **STURGEON I**-997: b Abt 1680 Ireland; d 1740 Lancaster, Dauphin, Pennsylvania
- 296. Johann Adam "Adam" **FORNEY**-1048: b Abt 1690 Wachenheim, Germany; m Jan 1713 Germany; d Abt 1752 Hanover, York, Pennsylvania
- 297. Elizabetha Lowisa **FARNISIN**-1049: b Abt 1690
- 380. Hans George **WALL**-1350: b Abt 1690/1700; d USA
- 400. Hans Jakob **RUDISILE**-892: b 4 Oct 1666 Michelfeld, Germany; m 19 Feb 1687/1688 Michelfeld, Karls, Baden, Germany; d 16 Sep 1748 Michelfeld, Germany
- 401. Cleophe **NEFF**-910: b 9 Nov 1671/1672 Michelfeld, Germany; d 6 Feb 1758 Michelfeld, Germany

10th GENERATION

- 592. Christian Forney **FORNICH**-1059: b Abt 1663 Steffisburg, Switzerland; m Abt 1688 Wachenheim, Germany; d 1734 Wachenheim, Germany
- 593. Anna Christina-1060: b Abt 1670; d 1705 Wachenheim, Germany
- 800. Hans **RUDISULI**-925: b Abt 1643 Frumsen, Sax, St. Gallen, Switzerland; m 30 Jan 1665/1666 Michelfeld, Germany; d 26 May 1723 Michelfeld, Germany
- 801. Anna **LIEBELD**-926: b Abt 1647 Michelfeld, Germany; a Abt 1687 Michelfeld, Germany
- 802. Ulrich **NEFF**-935: b Abt 1645 Michelfeld, Germany; m 2 Mar 1669 Michelfeld, Karls, Baden, Germany
- 803. Katharina **ENDRIS**-936: b 29 Sep 1653 Michelfeld, Karls, Baden, Germany; d 14 Sep 1677 Michelfeld, Karls, Baden, Germany

CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT



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.



DORIS REED Elementary

"Doris Reed - Where Students Lead and Succeed"



DORIS M. REED

NEVADA'S First IMMIGRANT TEACHER

(Taken from the 5 April 1988 dedication.)

Born in 1915, Mrs. **REED**'s professional work has extended through five decades. In September 1926, she entered Sittingbourne County School for Girls after winning a scholarship. Completing this segment of her formal education in 1931, she sat for the University of London School Certificate Examination and, on the strength of the results, was granted exemption from Matriculation with honors. Two years later she sat for the London Higher School Certificate and obtained distinction in English for this examination. By 1935, she successfully obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of London in English, History, and French.

Following this formal preparation, Mrs. **REED** began a distinguished career in the profession of education. In September of 1937, she was appointed as English Mistress at the Mottingham Ravensworth Road Mixed Central School. Following this assignment, she moved to London, England during the years of World War II and offered her services wherever she was needed as a teacher - "sometimes for a matter of a few weeks and sometimes for much longer." In 1947, with her husband and family, she moved to Bermuda and took a teaching position as English and Physical Training Specialist with the St. George Grammar School.

Nevada was fortunate to have the **REED** family move to Henderson, Nevada in 1952; however the laws of this state in these years prohibited any "alien teachers to hold certification." With the help and encouragement of Mrs. Maud **FRAZIER**, a bill was passed in 1955, by the Nevada legislature which allowed Mrs. **REED** to begin teaching in the Henderson Township School. When the district was consolidated in 1956, Mrs. **REED** taught at the Lyal **BURKHOLDER** Jr. High School and completed 31 years of service in this school on August 31, 1986.

Throughout this illustrious and distinguished professional career, the praises that were extended to Mrs. **REED** in 1937, continued. She was a pioneer in developing new teaching techniques and in challenging her students to be capable and mature citizens. She never lost her zest for teaching or her enthusiasm for life.

Tonight (5 April 1988) we dedicate this school for an individual who has made education a positive experience for literally thousands of children. When we pause and reflect on her value as mother, wife, educator, community leader, and humanitarian, the tribute we extend to Mrs. Doris M. **REED** is a cause for celebration. We in the Clark County School District will use her living history as a guide for our youth and this school will forever be a reminder to each of us that a successful life is judged by our contributions to others.

Last fall Mrs. **REED** had to have surgery. This surgery has left her blind and with \$100,000 in medical bills her insurance doesn't cover. Mrs. **REED** is loved by the students of her namesake school as this story shows which is taken from page 12AA / **NORTHWEST VIEW** / Wednesday, March 4, 1998 in Las Vegas, Nevada (Published weekly by the *Las Vegas Review-Journal/SUN*).

Pupils help school's namesake

By Scott **GULBRANSEN**

View staff writer

As an educator for 31 years in Southern Nevada, Doris **REED** has touched the lives of thousands of schoolchildren.

This past fall, the 83-year-old Henderson resident underwent surgery which left her blind and with \$100,000 of medical bills her insurance doesn't cover.

REED was present when the Northwest school at 2501 Winwood St. was dedicated in her honor in 1957. In the past 12 years, Reed has taken an active role at Doris **REED** Elementary School, making the trip from her Henderson home to read to pupils

Pupils so value their relationship with the school's namesake, they are doing their share to help alleviate **REED**'s financial burdens.

"Since we see Doris on a regular basis, we were very concerned with what was happening and wanted to do what we could," said Larry **McHARGUE**, assistant principal. "The teachers and kids wanted to come together and do what we could to help a woman who is such an important part of these pupils' education."

REED was Nevada's first immigrant teacher and began teaching in Las Vegas and Henderson in 1955. **REED**, originally from England, successfully lobbied the state Legislature in 1955 to allow alien teachers to teach in the state. Prior to the passing of the law in 1955, immigrants to Nevada were not allowed to gain their certification to teach in the state.

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The push to raise money to help **REED** pay her medical bills started with the school's parent and teacher organization, which made a donation to open a bank account. Then the schoolchildren wanted to do their part.

"The kids came up with the idea to donate money from a read-a-thon to Doris **REED**," said Marilyn **UPCHURCH**, third-grade teacher. "They have all come to know her and look at her as a friend and a family member and were touched by her story."

UPCHURCH said the idea to raise money came after the school banded together to wish **REED** well as she recovered from her surgery.

"Immediately the kids made get-well cards and notes for her," **UPCHURCH** said. "They didn't know she was blind at that point but the outpouring of support was remarkable from our students."

Specifically, one student who wrote a special message touched **REED**. "I told her to get up on Christmas morning and yell yippee!" said Louis **THOMAS**, a second-grader. "She needed something to cheer her up.

REED heeded **THOMAS**' advice and at the end of Christmas stood up at her home and yelled the exact word her young friend had urged her to do.

"When Mrs. **REED** was finally well enough to visit, the first person she wanted to see was Louis," **UPCHURCH** said. "She met him and gave him a hug for making her Christmas that much more special."

It is this type of unusual, but endearing, bond between pupils and **REED** that has all its pupils lining up to help her through a tough time.

"It makes me feel real good," said third-grader Samantha **Van DUSEN**.

"We wanted to help her when she was sick." **Van DUSEN**'s classmate agreed with her.

"She has come in to talk to us and tell us about where she is from in England," Sarah **KULISEK** said. "I'm happy we can do something nice for her. She is a nice lady."

Fourth-graders Kaitlin **JENSEN** and Jennifer **BAUTISTA** have also done something special for **REED** since she lost her eyesight. "We went into the library one day and made Doris an audio tape," **JENSEN** said. "Since she couldn't read anymore get-well cards, we recorded them on tape so she could hear we were thinking about her."

"It was good to see her when she came and visited last time," **BAUTISTA** said. "It's neat that the person our school is named after is still alive."

School Principal Shelly **CHANNEL**, who is home herself recovering from injuries she received in a car accident, reiterated how much **REED** means to the school. "She's just a wonderful person," **CHANNEL** said. "She's done so much for our school and the kids love her. We hope to give back what she's given to us."

The read-a-thon takes place this week at **REED** Elementary as students have secured sponsors to raise money.

"Doris **REED** truly is a lifelong educator who has been a pillar in our community," **UPCHURCH** said. "This is the right thing to do for her."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Doris **REED** fund can do so at any Silver State Schools Federal Credit Union location.

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BARTHELME, ZILLIOX

Seeking descendents of Jean Valentine **BARTHELME** and Gertrude **ZILLIOX**, abt 1750. Born and wed in Weyersheim, Bas Rhin, Alsace, France. Children: Jean George and Martin. Ted **BARTHELME** 2299 Roah Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89119 (702) 895-9280

HAHN, HALTER

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

TRETHEWEY, SNELL

Seeking info on parents and descendents of Jenefer **TRETHEWEY**. Parents John **TRETHEWEY** and Mary **SNELL** m. 24 Oct 1803 St. Stephens in Brannel, Cornwall, England. Helen L. **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Dr., Henderson, NV 89014-2143 mlun59a@prodigy.com

KIRBY, CRAIG

Looking for ancestors of John **KIRBY**, b. 2 Nov 1780, Garrard Co, KY, m. Polly **CRAIG** (b. 1786 in VA) 4 June 1799 Montgomery Co, VA. They moved to Howard Co, MO abt 1830. Descendants moved to Linn Co, MO. Bill E. **COLEMAN** 6679 W. Wayburn Way, Las Vegas, NV 89103 (702) 362-0841

BRANDENBERG, DEHAVEN

Looking for ancestors of Catherine **BRANDENBERG**, b. abt 1784; m. John **DEHAVEN**, b. 1780 Frederick Co, MD 3 Dec 1804. Catherine d. Cameron, Clinton Co, MO. Bill E. **COLEMAN** 6679 W. Wayburn Way, Las Vegas, NV 89103 (702) 362-0841

MOORE, DEHAVEN

Seeking ancestors of Gabriel **MOORE** b. 1783, IRE. M. Nancy also from IRE. Dau Eliza **MOORE** b. abt 1813, Holmes Co, OH; m. Jonathan **DEHAVEN** (b. 1808 in MD) 18 April 1833 in Holmes Co, OH. Bill E. **COLEMAN** 6679 W. Wayburn Way, Las Vegas, NV 89103 (702) 362-0841

GOUGH, DEWEY, DEVOY

Seeking info re: descendants of Daniel **GOUGH** (b. 1835) & Amy **DEWEY/DEVOY** living in NYC; 3 children: James b. 1858, Annie b. 1866, and Joseph b. 1873. Helen **HOLLY** 5204 Lytton Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89102-1425 (702) 878-6906

COLE, STEVENS

Seeking any info on H. **COLE** and Mary D. **STEVENS** of Campton, NH; son George W. **COLE** b. 1859. George living NYC 1893, then moved to Quincy, MA area abt 1905. Helen **HOLLY** 5204 Lytton Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89102-1425 (702) 878-6906

HOLLY, OLSEN

Trying to locate info on Rosemary **HOLLY** b. early 1920s to Jeremiah Leo **HOLLY** (b. Jan 1897) and Anna **OLSEN** Brooklyn, NY. Helen **HOLLY** 5204 Lytton Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89102-1425 (702) 878-6906

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Van **GOGH** Family Tree

After much careful research it has been discovered that the artist Vincent Van **GOGH** had many relatives. Among them were:

His obnoxious brother.....Please Gogh
His dizzy aunt.....Verti Gogh
The brother who ate prunes.....Gota Gogh
The brother who worked at a convenience store.....Stopn Gogh
The grandfather from Yugoslavia.....U Gogh
The brother who bleached his clothes white.....Hue Gogh
The cousin from Illinois.....Chica Gogh
His magician uncle.....Wherediddy Gogh
His Mexican cousin.....Amee Gogh
The Mexican cousin's American half brother.....Grin Gogh
The nephew who drove a stage coach.....Wellsfar Gogh
The constipated uncle.....Cant Gogh
The ballroom dancing aunt.....Tan Gogh
The bird lover uncle.....Flamin Gogh
His nephew psychoanalyst.....E Gogh
The fruit loving cousin.....Man Gogh
An aunt who taught positive thinking.....Wayto Gogh
The little nephew.....Poe Gogh
A sister who loved disco.....Ahgo Gogh
And his niece who travels the country in a van.....Winnie B. Gogh

ALDER Descendants to Visit -

Descendants of Jonathan **ALDER** plan a reunion the first weekend in July. Members of the family from California, Indiana, Washington, New York and Nevada will be coming to Madison County for this special event.

On Sunday, July 2, the visitors will come to the Museum during the Open House hours of 1 to 4 p.m. The Society will hold a reception at that time; members are invited to attend.

On Monday, July 3 at 11:00 a.m. there will be a dedication of an memorial marker at 6660 M.V. High Road (0.3 mi. east of Rt. 42). this marker dedicates 77 acres of the original grant of 1200 acres from Presidents **ADAMS** and **JACKSON** "To the Glory of God in Fond Remembrance of Our Forebears". The dedication service is being planned by the Plain City D.A.R. and the Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, together with the Plain City Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members of the society are invited to attend.

THE PERIPATETIC ALDER CABIN

Visitors to the Museum grounds see the cabin of Jonathan **ALDER** solidly and nicely planted. It looks as though it has always been there, which is a tribute to the many people who have worked hard to create that impression. In fact, the cabin has moved several times before reaching the final location.

Jonathan **ALDER** settled on Darby Creek (Big Darby) about 1 1/2 miles southwest of Plain city in 1795. He moved across the road to the southwest corner of Lucas Pike and Plain city roads later. In 1928, the Daughters of the War of 1812 moved the cabin to a site adjoining the Foster Chapel Cemetery. There it remained for nearly 60 years.

In 1986, the cabin was moved for a short time to the Madison County Fairgrounds. In November 1986, the cabin was taken to its present location on the museum grounds.

The Society is indebted to the **ALDER** descendants, and the Walter High **WALLEY** in particular, for their financial contributions which helped to bring this unique historical building to its final location.

ALDER DESCENDANTS DEDICATE MEMORIAL MARKER

By Kristy **ZURBRICK** (Madison Editor)

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On July 3 (1995), people from Washington, California, Florida, Iowa, Indiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, New York, Nevada and Ohio converged under a tree in Canaan Township, Madison County, Ohio.

The occasion was the Dedication of a Memorial Marker at 6660 M. V. High Rd., seven miles north of I-70 off Route 42. The attendees for the most part were descendants of Jonathan **ALDER**, the first white settler in Madison County. The marker, which stands a few yards from the roadside, memorializes 77.459 acres of the original grant of 1,200 acres from U. S. Presidents John Quincy **ADAMS** and Andrew **JACKSON** "to the Glory of God in fond remembrance of our forebears." Two hundred of these acres owned

by James and his wife Elizabeth (**COOKE**) **MILLIKIN** were transferred by gift to their daughter Elizabeth (**MILLIKIN**) and their son-in-law Henry **ALDER** on Christmas Day 1838.

Leading the dedication ceremony was Walter High **WALLEY**, a direct descendant of Jonathan **ALDER** and one of the last owners of the land along M. V. High Rd. Until recently the land had always been in his family.

WALLEY's mother was Laura **HIGH**, whose mother, Angeline **ALDER**, was the granddaughter of Jonathan **ALDER**. In 1869, Angeline married Martin Van Buren **HIGH**, a Civil War veteran for whom M. V. High Rd. is named. Many buildings constructed under Martin **HIGH**'s direction are still standing on the dedicated 77.459 acres. They include a buggy house, summer kitchen, two barns and a smokehouse. The home stood until 1949 when it was consumed by fire.

As of March 1995, the land and buildings are no longer owned by an **ALDER** descendant. The 77.459 acres were sold to Andrew and Paula **THOMAS** of Plain City, who had purchased 114 acres of the original Grant in 1992. The Jonathan **ALDER** High School graduates who plan to build a home on the land, have vowed to maintain the memorial marker.

"We are just stewards of the ground," said Andrew **THOMAS**. "It is nice to own ground. It is also nice to own ground so well thought of."

The **ALDER** reunion and dedication were originally scheduled to take place on September 17, 1994, the 221st anniversary of Jonathan **ALDER**'s birth. Complications necessitated postponement of the ceremony.

The ceremony was planned and attended by members of the Plain City Daughters of the American Revolution, the Old Trails Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists, and Plain City Veterans of foreign Wars.

The day before the dedication the **ALDER** descendants were reunited at the Madison County Historical Museum in London. Jonathan **ALDER**'s cabin is preserved on the museum grounds.

The reunion was coordinated with the help of Richard and Carlyn **TRACEY**, Bill **EBERLE**, the Winchester House, Madison county Historical Society, Madison County Genealogical Society, Jonathan **ALDER** High School, Paul M. **YAUGER**, Monumental Works, First Methodist Episcopal Church and others.

Footnote: As the flag ceremony commenced an automobile stopped on M. V. High Road and a lady with her young daughter stepped from the automobile - - joined in the pledge, returned to her automobile and continued her journey...most touching and impressive.

FAMILY HONORS ALDER

By: M. Heather **CONWAY**

Press Staff Writer

The Madison Press, London

CANAANTOWNSHIP:

They came from all corners of the country to celebrate the life of the man at the root of their family tree.

Jonathan **ALDER**'s descendants traveled to the area to celebrate Madison County's first white settler's life and erect a monument on his 221st birthday earlier in the week.

"It was really more than I could have expected," said **ALDER** great-

great grandson Walter High **WALLEY**. "There were over 100 (people) at the dedication."

WALLEY now hails from Las Vegas, but was born in Madison County and left here for Los Angeles when he was a young man. But Madison county holds a place dear in his heart.

"I am a farmer boy just like the rest of them. I was born and raised in Monroe Township," he said.

Although many people worked on the dedication, the plan was born when **WALLEY** returned to the area for his sister's funeral. While arranging for a grave monument, he had the idea to honor the Ancestor by placing a plaque on the land **ALDER** once farmed.

"At that moment I still owned a part of that land and the others (owners) were very agreeable," he said.

Although the farm sold in March 1995, **WALLEY** said the new owners were gracious about allowing the celebration to go on as planned.

ALDER descendants, their families and friends gathered Sunday at the Madison County Historical Museum and the Jonathan **ALDER** cabin.

He took the celebration as an opportunity to clear up some local history. "Everybody said Jonathan married Mary **BLONT**, but he didn't. Her name was **B-L-O-U-T**."

Also, the Museum's **ALDER** cabin is supposedly the second one built by the pioneer. **WALLEY** said that when **ALDER** escaped from Indians who captured him as a boy, he built his first cabin near what is now **FOSTER** cemetery. He then went to Wythe County, Virginia to find his mother.

While he was gone a man by the name of Lewis **FOSTER** moved into the cabin and found that no one held title to the land. **FOSTER** traveled the Chillicothe and staked a claim.

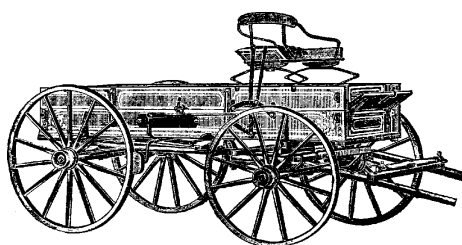
When **ALDER** returned, he found he was without a cabin. A neighbor sold him some land (Lucas **SULLIVANT**) which adjoined his first property. **WALLEY** said the legend has it that **ALDER** and his brothers built the next cabin in eight days.

Family and friends continued their celebration with the plaque dedication on M.V. High Road, Monday 3 July 1995.

"You couldn't have asked for a better day." **WALLEY** said. "It was a beautiful day out on the farm."

Plain City Post 3268 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars sent a six-member color Guard. The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists also attended.

The celebration also included patriotic readings and poetry. After the dedication, many of the visitors went to Jonathan **ALDER** High school for a brief tour, then ate at Der Dutchman Restaurant in Plain City.



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Book Review: "Evidence!"

By Tracey **CONVERSE**

All precise genealogy researchers discover that substantiating their information is a labor-intensive exercise. A recently released book by Elizabeth Shown **MILLS** makes the accurate reporting of a family history easy to comprehend.

Many researchers do not recognize the proper manner to cite information correctly. **MILLS'** book, "**Evidence! Citation and Analysis for the Family Historian**," will direct you down the difficult and confusing path. At 124 pages, this book concisely covers the wisdom all researchers need to prove or disprove their information. This book moves genealogy research away from conjecture and more toward fact and analysis of details.

As expected, **MILLS** does a superb job but I was delighted with the concise text. The first section of "Evidence" covers basic topics of citation and analysis and citation formats. "Evidence" is a basic "how-to" on writing and researching a credible family history. The second section of the book includes sample documents and a detailed chart for citing credentials.

All genealogists should have a copy of this book on their bookshelf. It is a delightful read and a handy reference.

MILLS' book is available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202, for \$16.95 plus \$3.50 shipping.

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Contact: Saul **VELA**, (713) 782-1594 or Saul Vela@prodigy.com

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Genealogist's Greatest Loss: What Happened to the 1890 Federal Census?

Many genealogy researchers become frustrated when they begin searching for the 1890 US Federal Census. Researchers soon learn the 1890 Schedules were destroyed by a fire in the National Archives in 1921. This statement is only partially true. Part of the census was lost in 1921 but the fate of the remaining schedules stands testament to the dangers of government communication and red tape.

The Eleventh Census of the United States taken in June 1890 would have provided a wonderful study of our country if available today. Over 47,000 enumerators usually chosen by political appointment, distributed the schedules in advance to give the residents time to complete the forms. Once completed the population of the US topped over 62 million individuals.

Shortly before publication in 1896, the original 1890 special schedules for mortality, crime, pauperism and benevolence, special classes, and portions of the transportation and insurance schedules were damaged and finally destroyed by the Department of the Interior. However, according to a 1903 census clerk the general population schedules seemed to be in good shape.

In the afternoon of January 10, 1921, the schedules were located in the basement of the Commerce Building. That afternoon, building fireman James **FOSTER** reported seeing smoke. The fire department was called. The fire was contained to the basement level of the building but flooded most of the area. Once extinguished no immediate surveys were done of the damage. The records were allowed to remain soaking in water overnight.

The next morning, when the damage was assessed, the census director, Sam **ROGERS** sent a note to the Secretary of Commerce reporting: "...a cursory examination show that the census schedules from 1790 to and including 1870, with the exception of those for 1830 and 1840, are on the fifth floor of the Commerce Building and have not been damaged. The schedules of the censuses of 1830, 1840, 1880, 1900 and 1910 have been damaged by water, and it is estimated that ten percent of these schedules will have to be opened and dried and some of them recopied."

These schedules were located in the basement in a vault considered at the time to be fire and waterproof. However, the archivist had discovered a small broken pane of glass, which allowed water to seep in damaging the schedules located on low shelves.

The 1890 schedule did not fare as well; it was located outside the vault. Director Sam **ROGERS** continued in the damage report he submitted to the Secretary of Commerce: "Approximately 25 percent of these schedules have been destroyed and it is estimated that 50 percent of the remainder have been damaged by water, smoke and fire."

The preliminary report by Census Bureau Clerk T. J.

FITZGERALD was much more pessimistic. **FITZGERALD** reported that the 1890 records were ruined and that no method of restoration would be capable of restoring the records.

The cause of the 1921 fire was never determined. Some speculated that a worker in the basement was smoking and set off the blaze; others believe that bundles of papers spontaneously combusted causing the blaze.

The remaining schedules of the 1890 census were abandoned by the government and survived for many years. Rumors speculated that Census Director Sam **ROGERS** had recommended that the schedules be destroyed. The public and historians were outraged and began a letter writing campaign. Each letter received much the same reply. Everyone was told that the records were not going to be destroyed and plans were being made to provide a suitable archive. In May of 1921, the census remained in temporary storage and the new census director William **STEUART** reported they would gradually deteriorate. The records were returned to the census building for storage at **STEUART**'s order.

Ten years would pass and finally in December of 1932, the Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Census sent the Librarian of Congress a list of papers to destroy. Included in the list was Item 22, "Schedules, Population-1890, Original." The librarian gave the okay to destroy the list of records including the 1890 Census Schedule. Congress authorized the destruction on February 21, 1933. Only a small note in the census bureau file marks the official demise of the records. It states, "Remaining schedules destroyed by Department of Commerce in 1934 (not approved by the Geographer.)"

Sadly, just one day before Congress authorized the destruction of the census; President Herbert **HOOVER** laid the cornerstone of the permanent National Archives building.

Of course, many researchers fail to realize that some of the original schedules still exist. In 1942, during the move to the new building, a bundle of the Illinois schedules appeared during a shipment. In 1953, more fragments were discovered including those from Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas and the District of Columbia. The remnants of the 1890 census have been filmed and are available through many sources. There are only three rolls of microfilm containing the records. Only about 6,000 names are listed on these precious pieces of our past.

Many researchers lament the loss of these records but we must be grateful that most pages of the United States Federal Census Schedules survived. Imagine just how difficult North American research would be without the census.



Continued from January 1998

All known Cemeteries in Lake County, IN

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<u>CEMETERIES</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>TOWNSHIP</u>
Holy Ghost Byzantine	See Resurrection Cath.	Hammond, IN	North
Holy Ghost Orthodox	6830 Northcote Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
Hope Cemetery	8917 Kleinman Rd.	Highland, IN	North
Kneseth Israel Cem.	167th & Morthcote Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
Lake County Paupers	See Hessville & Paupers	Hammond, IN	North
Oak Hill Cemetery	6445 Hohman Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
Old Whiting Cem.	moved to Kneseth Israel	Hammond, IN	North
Paupers/Hessville Cem.	See Hessville/Paupers Cem.	Hammond, IN	North
Resurrection Cem.	6810 Northcote Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
Schoon Cemetery	Hohman Ave., No.of Ridge Rd.	Munster, IN	North
St.John Cem.	167th & Northcote Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
St.Joseph Cem.	167th & Northcote Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
St.Mary Cemetery	169th & Kennedy Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
St.Michael's Polish	169th & Bertram/Northcote	Hammond, IN	North
St.Nicholas Bryz.Cem.	167th & Northcote Ave.	Hammond, IN	North
Ainsworth Cemetery	See Chester Cemetery	Hobart, IN	Ross
Calumet Park Cem.	2305 W. 73rd Ave.	Merrillville, IN	Ross
Chester Family Cem.	7500 S. Grand Blvd., Rt.51	Hobart, IN	Ross
Deep River/Woodvale	See Woodvale Cem.	Hobart, IN	Ross
Dennis/Sturdevant	See Sturdevant Cemetery	Merrillville, IN	Ross
Holtzworth Cem.	400 W. 82nd Place	Merrillville, IN	Ross
Merrillville Cem.	700 E. 73rd Avenue	Merrillville, IN	Ross
St.Peter & Paul Cem.	400 East 55th Ave.	Merrillville, IN	Ross
Sturdevant/Dennis	East of Randolph om 89th	Merrillville, IN	Ross
Woodvale Cem.	7574 County Line Rd.	Hobart, IN	Ross
Chapel Lawn Cem.	Cline Ave., South of Rt.30	Schererville, IN	St.John
Dutton/Pleasant View	See Pleasant View Cem.	New Elliott, IN	St.John
Dyer Cath./St.Joseph	See St.Joseph Cem.	Dyer, IN	St.John
Mack Family Cemetery	10505 Joliet St.	St.John, IN	St.John
Memory Lane Memorial	Rt.30 - W. of Burr St.	Schererville, IN	St.John
Phillips/Pleasant	Same as Pleasant View	New Elliott, IN	St.John
Pleasant View Cem.	Rt. 330 & Fairbanks	New Elliott, IN	St.John
St.John Cem.	9400 Wicker Ave. - Rt. 41	St.John, IN	St.John
St.John Twp. Cem.	See Pleasant View Cem.	New Elliott, IN	St.John
St.Joseph/Dyer Cem.	440 Joliet Rd. - U.S.30	Dyer, IN	St.John
St.Michael's Cem.	1 Wilhelm St.	Schererville, IN	St.John
Belshaw Family Cem.	Moved to Sanders Cem.	Lowell, IN	W.Creek
Fuller Family Cem.	169th Ave. W. of Sheffield	Lowell, IN	W.Creek
Lake Prarie Cem.	181st & Wicker Ave. - Rt. 41	Lowell, IN	W.Creek
Methodist/Old Burying	Prob. to West Creek Cem.	Lowell, IN	W.Creek
Moeller Cem.		Lowell, IN	W.Creek
Old Burying Ground	Wilkinson Pl., prob. destr.	Lowell, IN	W.Creek
Sanders Cem.	10220 W. 205th Ave. - Rt.41	Lowell, IN	W.Creek
Thompson Cem.	155th Ave. east of Parrish	Lowell, IN	W.Creek
West Creek Cem.	20575 Calumet Ave. N. of Rt.2	Lowell, IN	W.Creek
Deer CReek Cem.	109th & Grand Ave.	Crown Pt., IN	Winfield
Hickory Point Cem.	Moved to Salem Methodist Cem.	LeRoy, IN	Winfield
Hickory Point Cem.	Was at 145th & Union	LeRoy, IN	Winfield



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<http://www.rootsweb.com/~genepool/jobs.htm>

DISEASES AND MEDICAL TERMS

<http://www.uftree.com/UFT/HowTos/SettingOut/disease1.html>

GLOSSARY OF DISEASES:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ote/disease.htm>

SWISSGEN

<http://www.genealogy.com/gene/reg/CH/schweiz-en.html>

Swiss site:

<http://www.ey.ch/swissgen/>

German mirrors:

<http://www.genealogy.net/gene/reg/CH/>

<http://w3g.med.uni-giessen.de/gene/reg/CH/>

BOYD GENEALOGY

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/2605>

SCOTLAND

Genealogical Gems from the Old Parish Registers will amuse and delight. Part of the General Register Office for Scotland's home page.

<http://www.open.gov.uk/gros/gems.htm>

Beginning on April 6, 1998, the General Register Office for Scotland will offer public access to the fully searchable index to births/baptisms and banns/marriages from the (Scottish) Old Parish Records dating from 1553 to 1854, and births, marriages and deaths from the Statutory Index for 1855 to 1898. An index to census records for 1891 will also be provided and 1881 census data will be made available later this year. There will be a charge, but credit cards (encrypted form) will be accepted.

<http://www.anywhere.co.uk/news.html>

REED GENEALOGY

<http://pages.prodigy.com/wurts.reed/genehp.htm>

RELATIONSHIPS CHART.

Looking for a chart to help you figure out relationships? Try

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~genepool/index.htm>

SSDI UPDATE.

The December 1997 version of the Social Security Death Index was announced by Ancestry on 2/25/98 as its "Database of the Day." Search this database free for 10 days starting 2/25/98 at

<http://www.ancestry.com/ancestry/search.asp>

WALES

Denbighshire Record Office, Wales is an example of the Welsh ROs now online.

<http://www.llgc.org.uk/cac/cac0016.html>

ETYMOLOGY OF FIRST NAMES

<http://www.engr.uvic.ca/~mcampbel/etym.html>

COMMONWEALTH OF INDEPENDENT STATES

(formerly the U.S.S.R.).

<http://www.worldgenweb.org/Europe/Russia/index.html>

MORRIS, MORRISSEY, etc.

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/5978>

UNITED KINGDOM & IRELAND INFORMATION SERVICE

(GENUKI)

<http://midas.ac.uk/genuki/>

WHAT'S A MELUNGEON?

Visit the Melungeon Home Page (available in English, French, Spanish, and Portuguese) at

<http://pluto.Clinch.EDU/appalachia/melungeon/>

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

This website shows which states have databases for viewing that one can access with a click of a mouse.

<http://www.unclaimed.org>

INTERNET NEWSGROUPS

<http://www.dejanews.com>

for newsgroup information

Alt.genealogy

Soc.genealogy.computing

Soc.genealogy.misc

Soc.genealogy.britain

Soc.genealogy.methods

Soc.genealogy.marketplace

LIBRARY of CONGRESS

(pictures, histories, etc)

<http://www.loc.gov>

NEWSPAPERS

search archives, obituaries, etc

<http://www.desnews.com>

GENERAL GENEALOGY SITES

official LDS Church site

<http://www.lds.org>

LDS unofficial site

<http://www.ancestry.com>

incredible number of links

<http://www.oz.net/~cyndihow/sites.htm>

The worldwide genealogy project

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

tombstone transcription project

<http://www.geocities.com/~pamreid/memorial.html>

Everton publishers genealogy helps

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

Broderbund site

<http://www.familytree.com>

Parsons site

<http://www.parsonstech.com/genealogy/index.html>

SURF'N THE INTERNET

BY: Bonnie RAMS (CCNGS)

The Super Highway is becoming a highly congested road to access and to stay on. Genealogy alone is taking up a great deal of space, wherever that space is. Everyone with any data base of names at all has put up their own family web site. these personal web sites are beautifully done with great graphics and a lot of pertinent information. I, as yet, don't have a yearning to have my own "home Page" I receive about 200 e-mails per day. Rarely is one for me personally. I have subscribed to several mailing lists, which are also called listservs. These lists give you an opportunity to discuss various topics through the use of e-mail. People submit information or queries to a mailing list which in turn automatically sends the messages to everyone who has subscribed to the list. These are similar to the bulletin boards. Some of the following mailing lists I subscribe to are:

ROOTS-L: This is the first, largest, and most active genealogical mailing list. It is a newsletter of queries to which you may subscribe free. To find out more about this list go to <http://www.rootsweb.com/roots-l/roots-l.htm> To subscribe send an e-mail to ROOTS-L-request@rootsweb.com in the message part of the e-mail enter subscribe. Many topics are discussed here, not just queries, i.e. software, problems with receiving e-mail, etc.

GENNAM-L: This is just for queries. One mailing can contain 40-50 individual queries. It starts with an index of the surnames included in the list. to subscribe and receive the e-mail send an e-mail to: listserv@mail.eworld.com In the message part of the e-mail enter: SUB GENNAM-L first name last name. All the mailing lists will send you a confirmation and instruction on how to submit queries.

GENUKI-L: This is a discussion group among people researching ancestors who have a genealogical connection to people in any part of the British Isles (England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Channel Isles and the Isle of Man). Go to their web page for more information: <http://midas.ac.uk/genuki/> To subscribe send e-mail to listproc@mail.eworld.com. In the message portion enter subscribe genuki-1 first name last name

NC/SC-ROOTS: A discussion list for those doing research in the Carolinas. To subscribe maiser@rmgate.pop.indiana.edu In the message section enter SUB NC/SC-ROOTS

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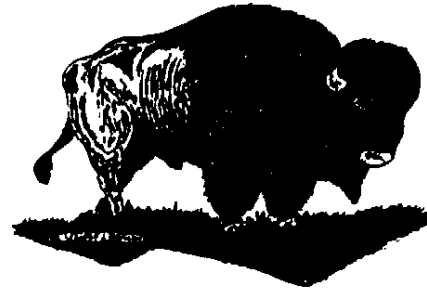
At most of the sites or home pages of the above lists they will include an icon or something on which you can click and subscribe from their home page. Usually you should use the lower case and upper case as I have included. It is not necessary to put anything in the subject part of the e-mail, only in the TO and the MESSAGE area and don't put anything else in the message area. there are many more mailing lists. The best kept-up-to-date source of mailing lists would be the

fuller-Gaunt list. the Geographic/USA Mailing List can be found at http://users.aol.com/johnfl4246/gen_mail_geo-usa.html. This will lead you to a General Mailing List and a Non-USA mailing list.

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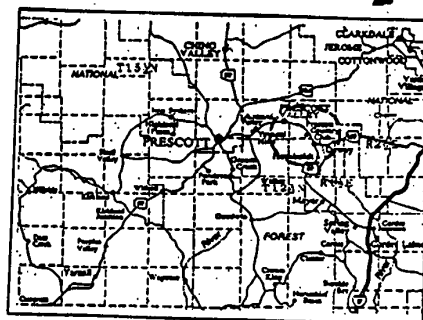
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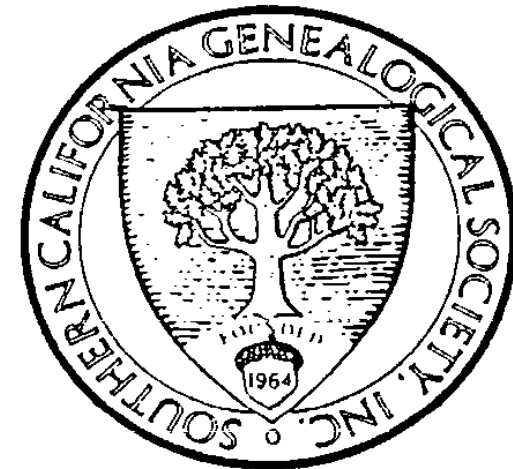
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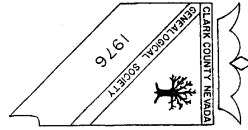
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