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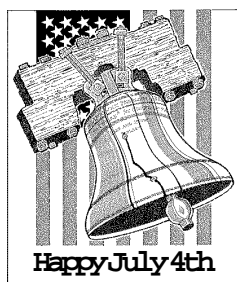
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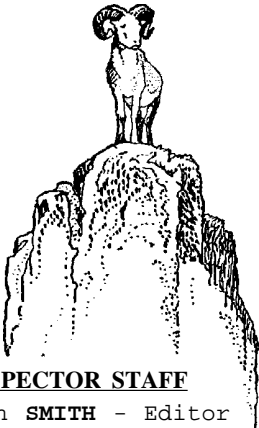
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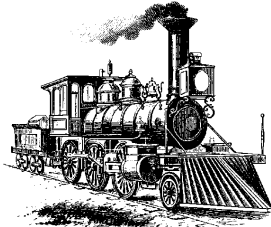
CCNGS, a nonprofit organization, meets on the third Thursday of each month, Katherine Center, Reformation Lutheran Church, 6th and St. Louis, Las Vegas, Nevada, at 7:00 P.M.. Monthly meetings begin with a fifteen minute presentaion followed by the business meeting, refreshments and the evening's program or speaker. Our purpose is to provide instruction for collecting, preserving and publicizing genealogical, historical and geographical materials.

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Nevada State Archives

CCNGS is glad to announce a presentation on 19 September 1998 by Jeff **KINTOP**, State Archive Manager, Nevada State Library and Archives in Carson City.

Mr **KINTOP** will be making two identical presentations on the 19th. His presentation will cover just what is in the state archives, how to access it, and what can be found on their web site. The first will be at 10 a.m. to 12 noon and again 1p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Las Vegas Library 833 N. Las Vegas Blvd.

You are asked to reserve your place by calling the CCNGS voice mail at (702) 225-5838 or e-mail CCNGS@JUNO.COM

Annual Fall Seminar - 3 October 1998 William **SCHOEFFLER**

A native of New York City, is President and founding chairman of the New England Regional Genealogical Conference, an event sponsored by 26 genealogical societies. A nationally recognized speaker and genealogical teacher, he served as Director of Education for seven years at the New England Historic Genealogical Society and has been an ardent genealogist since 1973.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the Boston University School of Law, he also attended the National Institute on Genealogical Research at the National Archives in Washington, DC. Mr. **SCHOEFFLER** is a former president of the Association of Professional Genealogists and has served on the board of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. He has taught genealogical courses for Elderhostel, the Genealogical Institute of Texas, the Samford University Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research and the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

One quarter German-American, Mr. **SCHOEFFLER**'s German immigrant ancestors settled in Alton, Illinois, by 1870 and it has traced some of those lines back into the 1600's. He has traced other lines of his ancestry to colonial New England, colonial Virginia, California, Mississippi, and Ireland. His articles have appeared in *The American Genealogist*.

Topics:

1. New England Research Sources
2. What to Look for in Deeds and Probate Records
3. And the Widow Gets Her "Thirds" - Women's Rights
4. When all else fails, try the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collection.

DATE OF SEMINAR: 3 October 1998

TIME OF SEMINAR: 8:30AM - Registration & Exhibits/Sales
9:00AM - Seminar Begins 3:25PM Seminar Ends

LOCATION OF SEMINAR: Fellowship Hall
Griffith United Methodist Church
1701 East Oakey Boulevard
Las Vegas, Nevada

COST: \$35 Individuals (\$40 at the door)
\$15 (preregistration) Morning or
Afternoon Session Only (no Lunch) \$20 at the door

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CCNGS Meetings

1998

July 16	UNLV Library - Peter MICHAEL
August 20	German Culture - Ursula BECKERT
September 17	Potluck/Birthday/Installation of Officers
<i>September 19</i>	<i>Nevada State Archives - Jeff KINTOP (Las Vegas Library, 833 Las Vegas Blvd, N)</i>
October 16	Indian Culture & Artifacts - Richard ARNOLD
November 19	Discussion on Reunions - Mac PURSEL
December 17	Jewish & Italian Influence on Southern Nevada - Al BALBONA

NOMINATIONS

President - Rose **TURNER**
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3 Year Director - NONE

Nominations are still needed for the 2 year Director (Prospector, Library, Quarterly Exchange) and 3 year Director (Research, Education and Refresher Programs). Nominations will be open up to the September elections. Interested contact Robert **KENNARD** (258-3322 or rkennard@juno.com).

Upcoming Free Genealogical Classes & Fair

Carole **MERRILL**
LDS Lone Mountain Stake
Stake Family History Consultant

All classes are held at 7:00 pm at the LDS Chapel located at 3300 North Buffalo (at Atwood, 1 block north of Cheyenne). Class size limited, call Carole **MERRILL**, 655-1451 to reserve a seat.

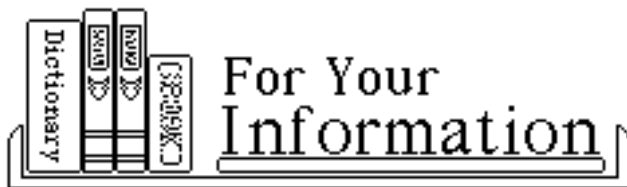
The schedule for their monthly classes is:

Tue., Jul. 28th — U.S. Wills & Probate Records
Tue., Aug. 25th — U.S. Church & Cemetery Records
Tue., Sep. 22nd — U.S. Military Records
Tue., Oct. 27th — Introduction to British Records
NO CLASSES IN NOVEMBER & DECEMBER

On Sat., Sep. 19th, they are holding a Family History Fair. The theme is "Discover Your Heritage". Keynote speaker is Ron **LIVINGSTON**, former director of the Mesa, AZ Family History Center.

Displays and exhibits from genealogical societies from all over the valley will be available from 8am-4pm. Pre-registration is mandatory. Deadline for registration is Sep. 1st. To get registration form contact Carole **MERRILL** (655-1451).

NOTE: See attached flyer.



SEMINAR SURVEY

Following our last seminar a number of participants indicated that they would like to see our seminars be held at one of the local hotels. At the June meeting a discussion was held in which various opinions were voiced. While the accommodations in the hotels can be very nice, it was pointed out that the cost of the seminar would be substantial higher, approximately ten dollars, forty-five dollars versus thirty-five dollars. The program committee has attempted to keep costs as low as possible but is certainly open to hosting seminars at hotels where much of the responsibility would fall on the hotel facilities.

The membership needs to consider the following:

1. Will you attend if seminar fees increase, probably by ten dollars?
2. To keep seminar costs low, are you willing
 - a. to work on planning committees?
 - b. to work on the set up or breakdown of the seminar?
 - c. to assist with publicity?
3. Do you prefer the ease of "in and out" of a facility other than a hotel?
4. Do you prefer the "better" luncheon at the hotel?
Probably no continental Breakfast and only drinks available during the day?

These are only a few of the things which need to be considered.

At this time, there are a small number of people who put the seminars together. More people are needed to help no matter where seminars are held. Please consider volunteering when there is a call to assist. It doesn't take that much time and working together is great fellowship.

Think about the factors which are important to you "where" seminars are held. Further surveys will be conducted to obtain your input. If you do not attend monthly meetings, please call the voice mail number (225-5838) and indicate if you are in favor of seminars at local hotels or in favor of seminars NOT at hotels.

"GENEALOGY AT ITS BEST"

SNPAFUG's Fourth Annual August Seminar featuring: Alan MANN.

This day long seminar is a must come event. Alan MANN is an accredited genealogist, instructor for BYU Conferences and Workshops, and home page producer.

Morning topics: "Successful Surname Searches," "Successful Locality Searches," and "Other Types of Searches."

Afternoon topic: "How to Create and Maintain Your Own Home Page."

When: Saturday August 15, 1998 from 9 am to 4 pm
Where: Southwest Gas Building #C (5241 Spring Mountain Rd.)

For Registration/Questions call Ellen @ 457-9198.

NOTE: See attached flyer.

CONSUMER BEWARE!

By Barbara CULLINGS (CCNGS)

There are scams, perhaps initially unintentional, out there in the world of genealogy. Beware! From April 30, 1995 to August 2, 1997 I wrote letters and made phone calls concerning a book I ordered from an individual in Iowa. When my check was finally cashed and the book was not delivered, I called the local Consumer Affairs Division of the State of Nevada (1850 E. Sahara Avenue - 486-7355) and they gave me the address of the comparable office in Iowa. I wrote in May of 1997 and by August my money was returned. Don't be afraid to take some action on your behalf.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Diane E. GREENE, AG

Accredited Genealogist

Diane E. GREENE is a professional genealogist, who recently completed the Accreditation Program through the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah (Eastern states). She enjoys working on lineage papers, especially DAR and SAR papers. Her "Nevada Guide to Genealogical Records" is set for publication in July. Diane is also an active member of CCNGS and contributor to the **PROSPECTOR**.

National Archives Update

The National Archives and Records Administration--Pacific Region (Laguna Niguel) announced extended open hours for their microfilm research room. Beginning Tuesday, March 3, 1998 and continuing on the **first** Tuesday of each month thereafter (except Federal holidays), the Laguna Niguel facility will remain open evenings until 8:30 p.m..

Extended hours on the **first** Tuesday of each month should prove very beneficial for patrons wishing to do microfilm research after their working hours. Since the Pacific Region (San Francisco) also offers some evening hours, their extended hours will enable them to achieve regional consistency.

They have a new area code, it changed from 714 to 949. Their phone number is now (949) 360-2641 for general information and (949) 360-2624 Fax.

Their address for USPS service is:

National Archives and Records Administration
Pacific Region (Laguna Niguel)
PO Box 6719
Laguna Niguel CA 92607-6719

Caliente Cemetery Seeks Help!!

By Diane E. GREENE, AG (CCNGS)

According to the 16 April 1998 issue of *The Lincoln County RECORD*, the CONAWAY Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Caliente is in desperate need of help. Bill CANTRELL has taken care of the cemetery for over twenty-two years, never receiving a penny for his services. Now he is seeking someone to take over the care of the cemetery. He doesn't even have a family member buried there and estimates that it would take someone about ten to fifteen hours a week to do the watering, mowing, laying sod and putting down headstones. To date, no one has stepped forward to volunteer to care for the cemetery, so he suggests the possibility of several people pooling their funds and hiring a maintenance man. Any donations to the cemetery fund should be earmarked to pay someone to do the work. The mowing equipment and sprinkler system are set and ready to go.

Bill and his wife, Helen, will continue to keep track of the map and plots available for veterans for a \$50 fee. He estimates there are approximately two hundred veterans and related people buried in the cemetery. Please help keep this cemetery from dying off and returning to sagebrush and tumbleweeds!!

Your tax deductible donations can be sent to:

Veteran's Cemetery Fund
Box 364
Caliente, Nevada 89008.

German Genealogy Day Seminar

The Immigrant Genealogical Society will hold its fall seminar Saturday, Oct. 10th (1998) with Marion WOLFERT as its presenter. It will be held less than a mile from their Library in a new facility at Magnolia Park United Methodist Church, 2828 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, CA. The theme of the seminar will be "*Putting Flesh on Your German Ancestors*".

If you are interested, write:

Immigrant Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 7369
Burbank, CA 91510-7369

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

GOLD BUTTE. The peak in the southern portion of the Virgin Mountains in Clark County apparently took its name from Gold Butte Mining District when gold was discovered there in 1905. Mica had been discovered there in 1873, by Daniel BONELLI. A mining camp, named for the district, was laid out west of Voigt Well, and GOLD BUTTE post office served the district from March 19, 1906, until February 11, 1911, when old Saint Thomas became the mail address for its patrons. Mines in the district included the Tramp, Bonelli, Azure Ridge, and Big Thing.

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

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Are You Related to the Princess of Wales?

by Linnea M. ANDERSON (CCNGS)

I recently ran across this book at the Clark County Library. AMERICAN ANCESTORS AND COUSINS OF THE PRINCESS OF WALES, by ROBERTS Gary BOYD and REITWIESNER, William ADDAMS, published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1984. Although it is an older book, if you have ancestors in the eastern part of this country, you may find some hint that will help you with your genealogy. The Princess of Wales had extensive distant relatives in the United States. The following chapter titles will give you some idea of the relationships she had:

Chapter One: "The New England Ancestry of H.R.H. The Princess of Wales" with subsections on Dr. Joseph Strong and his descendants including an ancestor table and a list of major printed sources used in its compilations; also listed were two hundred and fifty notable distant kinsmen of Dr. Joseph Strong and H.R.H. The Princess of Wales.

Chapter Two: "Fifty Additional Notable Distant Kinsmen of Dr. Joseph Strong and H.R.H. The Princess of Wales."

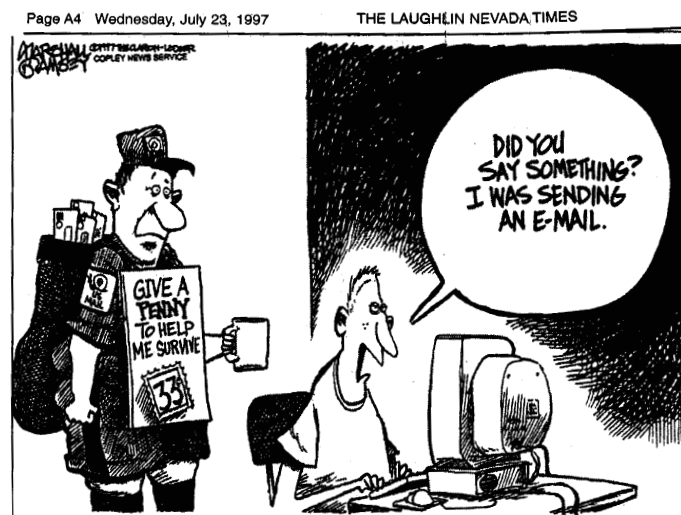
Chapter Three: "The Mid-Atlantic Ancestry of H.R.H. The Princess of Wales" which included an ancestor table of Mrs. Sarah Duncan Boude Work and ten notable distant kinsmen of Mrs. Work and the Princess of Wales.

Chapter Four: "The Virginia Ancestry of H.R.H. Prince William of Wales: A Postscript" which included fifty notable distant kinsmen of Robert PORTEUS, Jr., H.M. Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, and H.R.H. William of Wales.

Chapter Five: "The American Relatives of H.R.H. The Princess of Wales" which included a chart of the immediate ancestry of Frances Eleanor WORK (Mrs. Burke Roche, the Princess's American Great-grandmother with several lists of ancestors.

APPENDIX: The Royal Descents of H.R.H. The Princess of Wales Through the Immigrant Mrs. Alice Freeman Thompson PARKE of Roxbury, Massachusetts."

The names in this book can be easily accessed through a comprehensive index listing nearly four thousand names; hence a quick glance through this index might prove to be very fruitful.



Centennial Celebration

Searchlight, Nevada

October 3 & 4, 1998

Searchlight Community Center Grounds

Searchlight, a Historic Gold Mining Town in Southern Nevada (Clark County) is embarking on the celebration of their 100th birthday culminating in the official centennial celebration the weekend of October 3 & 4, 1998. The Clark County Parks & Recreation Department, Clark County Heritage Museum and the Searchlight Museum Guild are sponsoring the event.

The Searchlight Mining District was founded July 20, 1898 by fifteen citizens of the area, the name was taken from the Searchlight Mine which was located on January 4, 1898. The U.S. Post Office was opened in Searchlight, October 31, 1898. By 1907 it boasted a population of 1500 and was being considered to be the county seat of Clark County.

Just the name Searchlight is cause for visitors and school children from around the world to ask where the name came from. There are two stories, both attributed to the same people.

G. F. COLTON and A. E. "Gus" MOORE were locating mining claims in the area and needed a name for a mine they had just located. While lighting his pipe, Mr. COLTON realized he was using Searchlight matches (manufactured by the Diamond Match Co.) so they gave the name Searchlight to this claim.

The second story is that COLTON and MOORE were looking at some ore and one told the other that there was gold in the rock and the other one said "if there is gold, you would need a searchlight to find it." We leave it to you to make your choice of the stories but it is historical fact that Searchlight matches were freely used in the area. Many wooden "Searchlight Match" box crates have been found in the area.

For more information and some historical photos of Searchlight visit the website at:

<http://www.co.clark.nv.us/adminsrv/Searchlight>

October in Nevada

is

Family History Month

Presentations for Family History Month (October) have been scheduled at this time for the following locations:

Tuesday, Oct. 6th	Derfelt Senior Center	10:30am
Wednesday, Oct. 7th	Spring Valley Library	6:30pm
Wednesday, Oct. 28th	Sunrise Library	7:00pm

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

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GOODSPRINGS. The town, post office, valley, and junction were named for the former GOOD SPRINGS, which commemorate a prospector, Joseph GOOD, who settled at the springs in 1868. In the 1870s, Good built a small hand smelter to test ores.

GOODSPRINGS MINING DISTRICT (also called Potosi and *Yellow Pine*), eight miles northwest of Jean, was named for the settlement which was organized as a town about 1885.

GOODSPRINGS post office was established April 6, 1899.

GOODSPRINGS JUNCTION or SIDING, on the Salt Lake Route, UP RR, was renamed *Jean*, with the establishment of that post office on June 28, 1905. The *Lincoln County Record* of February 10, 1905, makes a reference to Goodsprings Junction, and the *Las Vegas Age* of August 26, 1905, mentions Goodsprings Siding.

GOODSPRINGS VALLEY is a valley between the south end of the Spring Mountains and the Bird Spring Range.

"*Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary.*" Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 124.

Annual Spring Seminar

13 March 1999

Paul MILNER

A professional genealogist and lecturer. He is a native of northern England and has specialized in British Isles genealogical research for the past 18 years. He was raised in England and settled in the United States in 1975. Paul is a communication professional and has been designing workshops and lecturing to a wide variety of audiences for 23 years. He also holds a degree in Theology and is particularly knowledgeable about the church and its role in record keeping. As a genealogist he speaks on a variety of topics relating to research in the British Isles, the U.S. and research methodology. Paul is the president of the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois (BIGWILL), a board member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild and the Federation of Genealogical Societies. He is the book review editor for the FGS FORUM and a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Society of Genealogists (London) and several English Family History Societies.

Topics:

1. Finding Your Ancestors in England and Wales
2. Buried Treasures: What's in the English Parish
3. Tips and Tools for Navigating the English Probate System
4. Irish Emigrants to North America: Before, During and After the Famine

DATE OF SEMINAR: 13 March 1999

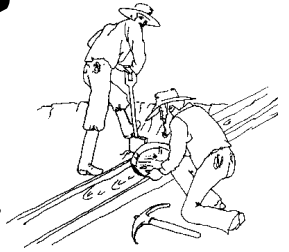
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3:25PM Seminar Ends

LOCATION OF SEMINAR: TBA

REGISTRATION FEE: TBA



QUERIES



GILLILAND

Need parents, siblings and descendants of John **GILLILAND**, b-1764 South Carolina, d-July 1849 Simpson County, KY. Will exchange information.

Katy **CASTO EDMONSON**, 1004 Oak Tree Ln, Las Vegas, NV 89108. e-mail: dick_edmonson@compuserve.com.

BURRIS, CURTIS

Need parents of William **BURRIS**, b-31 Mar 1840(?), Knox County, Ohio, d-5 May 1922, Miami, Oklahoma. Marr-2 Sep 1858, Taylorville, Illinois to Nancy Jane **CURTIS**, b-26 Jan 1838, Taylorville, Illinois. Will exchange information.

Katy **CASTO EDMONSON**, 1004 Oak Tree Ln, Las Vegas, NV 89108. e-mail: dick_edmonson@compuserve.com.

FARNSWORTH, HAZEN, TEMPLE, BUSHNELL

Seeking descendants of Samuel **FARNSWORTH** (b. 3 Mar 1813; d. 10 Sep 1883) m. Cynthia **HAZEN** (b. 5 Nov. 1842). Related to son George Parsons **FARNSWORTH** (b. 25 Apr 1842 in N. Y.) m. 7 Jul 1872 Ella Frances **TEMPLE** (d. 14 Mar 1924), who were living in St. Paul, Minn in 1880 (Census). Daughter Cynthia Zeruah (b. 14 May 1846) m 28 Jun 1876 Charles Edward **BUSHNELL**.

Reference Farnsworth Memorial II Revised 1974 by R. Glen **NYE**

Henry T. **DZIEGIEL** (Rodzina@aol.com) 223 Hanley Way, Henderson, NV 89014 Tel/Fax: 702-270-9285

STEIMLEY/STEIMLE, HOEFLER

Seeking ancestors of Charles **STEIMLEY/STEIMLE** b. 19 Jan 1848; m. Catherine **HOEFLER** b. 2 Mar 1858 on 3 Feb 1876, New Hamburg, MO; d. 29 Mar 1895, Benton, MO.

Lisa **COURSER** 4570 Patterson Ave., Las Vegas, NV (702) 431-2451, e-mail Levhc@aol.com

WELCH, BOWER, GOFORTH

Looking for information on Robert **WELCH**, where born and died? Married Elizabeth **BOWER** (?) or **GOFORTH**, where? Also where was she born and died?

Catherine (**ALLAN**) **MARSHALL** 1741 Ferrell St., Las Vegas, NV 89106-1303, (702) 648-8809

CLARK, DEARBORN

Seeking info on Charles **CLARK** and Louisa **DEARBORN**. Her fa. Asa **DEARBORN** b. Augusta, ME. Child Charles H. **CLARK** b. 8 Feb 1835 Augusta, ME.

Gloria L. **PHILLIPS** 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321, (702) 452-6251

WALSH, DENLEY

Seeking info on Walter J. **WALSH**, Jr. and Caroline **DENLEY**. Child Gertrude b. 25 Sep 1879 Ft. McKavitt, TX.

Gloria L. **PHILLIPS** 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321, (702) 452-6251

CLARK

Looking for info on Edward **CLARK** and son, Chauncey who were contractors in Grand Haven, MI; later moved to Miami Beach, FL during building boom. Built some of largest buildings in Grand Haven. Edward's wife d. May 1941 Miami Beach, FL.

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COX, BROWDER

Searching for John and Mary **COX**, parents of Talitha **COX BROWDER**, wife of Isahm **BROWDER**. John **COX** may have lived in Rowan, Rockingham and Guilford Co. WFT est. life span 1673-1702. Children: Debitha, John, Mary, Edith, Talitha, Frederick, Bartley and Anne.

Beth **SLOAN** 4252 Kona Coast Way, Las Vegas, NV 89121 (702) 451-4252, eas@coam.net

WILSON, HUNTER, HARPER, FROST, BOONE, BRYAN

Two John **WILSON**s in same area at same time, both married Rebeccas. Searching for info on the John **WILSON** b. abt 1730 Berks Co., PA; d. abt 1802 Rowan City, now Davidson Co, NC; m. Rebecca ?? abt 1750 in PA. In 1764 **WILSON** bought 318 acres on Potts Creek (Rowan Co. Deed Book 6:29). Children in will: Rachel m. William **HUNTER**, Samuel, Sarah m. Thomas **HARPER**, Elizabeth m. Ebenezer **FROST**, Mary m. Benjamin **BOONE**, John Jr. m. Sarah **BOONE**, James m. Hannah **BRYAN**. John served in NC Patriot militia during American Revolution.

Beth **SLOAN** 4252 Kona Coast Way, Las Vegas, NV 89121 (702) 451-4252, eas@coam.net

VON STEINER, BOLZ

Looking for info on and parents of Ludweig **VON STEINER** b. & lived Stuttgart, GER; m. Katherine **BOLZ**; worked as forester in Black Forest, d. 1929. Children: Katherine, Bertha & Frieda. Beth **SLOAN** 4252 Kona Coast Way, Las Vegas, NV 89121 (702) 451-4252, eas@coam.net

WHEELOCK, PURSEL, HORSLEY

Seeking info on William **WHEELOCK** poss Marshalltown, IA, m. Harriet **PURSEL HORSLEY**. Harriet b. 16 Jul 1849, Mansfield, OH, d. 1 Dec 1935, bur. Riverside Cem., Marshalltown, IA.

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

DUGAN, CARNAHAN, DE HAVEN

Seeking ancestors of James **DUGAN** m. 26 Jan 1830 in Holmes Co, OH to Martha **CARNAHAN** b. 1811. Dau. Nomanda **DUGAN** b. 1842, m. abt 1861, in Homesville, OH James **DE HAVEN** b. 4 Oct 1839 Wayne Co, OH, d. 28 Nov 1928 Cameron, Clinton Co, MO. Bill **COLEMAN** 6679 W. Wayburn Way, Las Vegas, NV 89103 (702) 362-0841

LUDWIG/LUDVIG

Seeking family name of wife of Andreas **LUDWIG** who immigrated in 1852 from Rollfeld, Germany. Census shows her first name was Madalene. The couple lived in/near Henry, IL.

Margaret **LOUIS** 2479 Walsh Glen Ct, Henderson, NV 89012, e-mail: louisrn@nevada.edu

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SCHULZE

Seeking family name of wife of Johannes **SCHULZE** of Bucholz, GER. Immigrated to US abt 1850 with two daus: Helena and Maria Anna; lived in IL and WI.
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ESPINOZA, ATENCIO

Seeking descendents of Manuel **ESPINOSA** and Marie Ygnacia **ATENCIO** whose children were: Meguel, Marie Jesus, Mary A., Carlotta, Juana, Josefi, Ellena, Manuel and Zenobia; colonized Aqua Mansa (Coltin) CA 1842 til present.
Franklin Zane **MOREHEAD** 603 Lisbon St, Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 564-3813, e-mail: Head333@aol.com

MOREHEAD, ARMISTEAD

Seeking descendents of John **MOOREHEAD**, The First, b. 1681, VA, d. 24 Nov 1768 Fauquier Co, VA who m. 1726 Mary **ARMISTEAD** b. 1700 King George, VA, d. 23 Jun 1768.
Franklin Zane **MOREHEAD** 603 Lisbon St, Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 564-3813, e-mail: Head333@aol.com

RADER, DUNCAN, ATER (EATER, EDER, ESTES)

Who was wife of George **RADER** of Rockingham Co, VA who d. abt Dec 1830 (?) Another George **RADER** m. Sarah **DUNCAN** and third George **RADER** m. Elizabeth **ATER (EATER, EDER, ESTES)** but these cannot be the wife of George **RADER** whose children were Abraham, Rebecca, John, George, Hannah, William, Jessie, and Mary.
Dick **EDMONSON** 1004 Oak Tree LN, Las Vegas, NV 89108 (702) 647-5926, e-mail: dick-edmonson@compuserve.com

MOUNTCASTLE

Seeking info re: Emmet **MOUNTCASTLE** b. 15 Jan 1883, d. Sep 1966; his children: Charlie, Cecil, Livingston, Carlton, Hattie, Gaither, Grace and Essie **MOUNTCASTLE**; Ferrium, Franklin Co and Roanoke, Roanoke Co, VA
Alyce **WELCH** 2189 Point Mallard Dr, Henderson, NV 89012

CHILDERS, HUKILL

Looking for parents of William **CHILDERS** b. abt 1796 prob. Harrison Co, (W) VA; m. Nancy **HUKILL** 1816, same Co.
Beverly **SILVER** 3012 Hawksdale Dr, Las Vegas, NV 89134 e-mail: BSILVER225@AOL.COM

BUEHRER

Looking for father of Henry J. **BUEHRER**, Defiance, OH. Do not know first name of the father or where he lived last. Would also like any info on relatives before him.
John W. **GREUTMAN** 2999 La Barca Ln, Las Vegas, NV 89122 (702) 434-0828

SYME

Seeking descendents of Robert **SYME**, brother of James **SYME** (d. Scotland 1904) who emigrated to WY early 1900's; settled Uinta Co, WY.
Maggie **BRANDNER** P.O. Box 72804, Las Vegas, NV 89170-2804 (702) 696-0050

SPICER, NEVIN

Seeking descendents of siblings of Mary F. (Mollie) **SPICER**, whose family emigrated from NC through western CO to Brown's Park area

of WY-CO-UT 1850-1880. Mollie m. Christopher **NEVIN** c. 1860's. They and son Henry Hardin **NEVIN** bur. Municipal Cem, Rock Springs (Sweetwater), WY.
Maggie **BRANDNER** P.O. Box 72804, Las Vegas, NV 89170-2804 (702) 696-0050

SPICER, NEVIN

Seeking descendents of William **SPICER** who fought in American Revolution. Especially seeking descendents of **SPICER**'s 2nd wife through Hardin **SPICER** who d. in a cave-in of cabin site near Vernal, UT c. 1875 and his sister Mary F. (Mollie) **SPICER**, wife of Christopher **NEVIN**.
Maggie **BRANDNER** P.O. Box 72804, Las Vegas, NV 89170-2804 (702) 696-0050

WATSON

Seeking info on family of George Cruikshank **WATSON** b. abt 1895 who arrived in NY from Ayreshire, Scotland abt 1908 and settled in Chicago, IL
Mary J. **WATSON** 122 Greenbriar Townhouse WY, Las Vegas, NV 89121 (702) 547-1952 e-mail: watsonm2@nevada.edu

HEIGHT, PALMER

Looking for parents/siblings of Sarah **HEIGHT** b. Peacham, VT abt 1820, mo. of William B. **PALMER**.
Mary J. **WATSON** 122 Greenbriar Townhouse WY, Las Vegas, NV 89121, (702) 547-1952, e-mail: watsonm2@nevada.edu

GOOD, SMITH

Abraham **GOOD** b. 1806 Berk Co, PA lived Shenandoah, VA during 1840's; showed up in Clark Co, IL in 1870 census; m. Rebecca **SMITH**; d. Clark Co, IL late 1870's. Looking for where Abraham was in 1850-1860's. Son Joseph **GOOD** b. 1 Jan 1836, bapt in the Swamp Reform Church, PA, June 1836. Joseph m. in Clark Co, IL to Cynthia **SMITH** 1862; children: Phillip M., William, Joseph, Abraham, and James
Galen **GOOD** 1805 Cherry LN, Las Vegas, NV 89104 (702) 457-6031

SANKERS

What happened to Lea & Frank **SANKERS**? They were in their mid 20's in the Salt Lake City Census in 1870. Vanished after that. Frank was a horse trainer.
Sterling **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89107-1322

HARDIN

Looking for descendents of Claire **HARDIN**. Claire b. Ellijay GA 1878, mo. Lucy & fa. John **HARDIN (HARDEN)**. Who did she marry & who are her children?
JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89107-1322

COLLINS

Who was father of Joseph Henry **COLLINS** b. 1818 TN, d. 1865.
JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89107-1322 JHaw52134@AOL.COM

HICKS

Who was father of Joseph William **HICKS** b. Hanover Co, VA 1817 (?); d. 1902 Bradley Co, TN.
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MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED BY John Arthur **BAILEY**
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1st GENERATION

1. John Arthur **BAILEY**: b. 9 May 1940 Chicago, Cook, Illinois

2nd GENERATION

2. Aneas Eugene **BAILEY**: b. 11 Mar 1901 Lakewood, Ocean, NJ; d. 9 Mar 1985 Northbrook, Cook, Illinois
3. Mary Ann West **KANE**: b. Cincinnati, Hamilton, OH; d. 1955 Glencoe, Cook, Ill

3rd GENERATION

4. Aenas Sampson **BAILEY**: b. 2 Apr 1854 Dudley, Worcester, MA; d. 6 Jun 1935 Lakewood, Ocean, NJ
5. Clarisa Ellen **STERLING**: b. Jul 1865 Harlansburg, , PA; d. Nov 1940

4th GENERATION

8. Densmore Brooks **BAILEY**: b. 24 Apr 1818 Sterling, Worcester, MA; m. 20 Mar 1845 Dudley, Wornester, Mass; d. 25 Nov 1912 Holden, Worcester, MA
9. Sarah F **DAVIS**: b. 16 Nov 1822; d. 4 Feb 1878

5th GENERATION

16. Sampson **BAILEY**: b. 22 Jan 1774 Sterling, , Mass; m. 7 Mar 1804 Sterling, Worcester, MA; d. 30 Nov 1859
17. Sophia **WILDER**: b. 1 May 1786; d. 9 Feb 1839
18. Henry **DAVIS**: b. 22 Aug 1788; m. 9 Mar 1820 Roxbury, , Mass; d. 14 May 1868 Dudley, Worcester, Massachusetts
19. Matilda **UPHAM**: b. 9 Aug 1798; d. 20 Jan 1888

6th GENERATION

32. Shubael **BAILEY**: b. 6 Jun 1740 Lancaster, Worcester, MA; m. 25 Dec 1766 Lancaster, Worcester, MA; d. 6 Apr 1824 Sterling, , Mass
33. Hannah **WHITMORE**: b. 1744 Boston, Suffolk, MA; d. 1839 Sterling, Worcester, MA
34. James **WILDER** Colonel
36. Amasa **DAVIS**: b. 26 Dec 1763; m. 1 3 Apr 1786 Dudley, Worcester, Mass; d. 11 Aug 1802
37. Hannah **HEALEY**: d. 1 3 Sep 1816

7th GENERATION

64. Jonathan **BAILEY**: b. 1 Feb 1694/1695 Rowley, Essex, MA; m. 28 Mar 1734 Lancaster, Massachusetts; d. 15 Jan 1770
65. Bridget **BOYNTON**: b. 29 Jan 1702/1703 Rowley, Essex, MA; d. 1752
72. Edward **DAVIS**: b. 5 Sep 1739 Oxford, Worcester, Massachusetts; d. 3 Oct 1796
73. Elizabeth **DAVIS**: b. 2 May 1743; d. 1 6 Oct 1775

8th GENERATION

128. Jonathan **BAYLEY** Captain: b. 31 Aug 1670 Rowley, Essex, Mass; m. 7 Mar 1693/1694 Rowley, Essex, MA; d. 23 Nov 1733 Byfield, Essex, MA
129. Hannah **WALKER**: b. 4 Mar 1671/1672 Bradford, , MA; d. 9 Dec 1702 Lynn, Essex, MA
130. Joseph **BOYNTON** Deacon: b. 23 Mar 1669/1670; m. 30 Jan 1692/1693; d. 25 Nov 1755
131. Bridget **HARRIS**: b. 26 Nov 1672

144. Edward **DAVIS** Esquire: b. 23Jan 1714; m. Dec 1725
 145. Abigail **LOARNED**: d. 11 Aug 1805

9th GENERATION

256. John **BAYLEY**: b. 2 Feb 1642/1643 Rowley, Essex, MA; m. 17 Jun 1668 Rowley, Essex, MA; d. 19 Nov 1690
 257. Mary **MIGHILL**: b. 1 May 1649 Rowley, Essex, MA; d. Abt 1693 Rowley, Essex, Massachusetts
 258. Shubael **WALKER**
 259. Patience **JEWETT**
 288. Samuel **DAVIS**: b. 23 Jun 1681; m. 23 Jun 1709; d. 8 Apr 1760
 289. Mary **CHAMBERLAIN**: b. 1 Aug 1687; d. 11 Feb 1730

10th GENERATION

512. James **BAYLEY**: b. Abt 1612 Bradford, Yorkshire, England; m. 29 Apr 1704; d. 9 Aug 1677 Rowley, Essex, Massachusetts
 513. Lydia **EMERY**: b. 1641; d. 29 Apr 1704 Rowley, Essex, Massachusetts
 514. Thomas **MIGHILL** Deacon: b. Abt 1606 , , , England; i. 1 654 Rowley, Essex, Massachusetts
 515. Ellen **PARRAT**: b. Abt 1610; i. 1640
 576. John **DAVIS**: b. Oct 1643; d. 16 Mar 1705
 577. Mary **DEVOTION**: d. 29 Oct 1 683
 578. Jacob **CHAMBERLAIN**: b. Roxbury, , Mass; m. 24 Jan 1685; d. 7 Nov 1721 Brookline, , Mass
 579. Mary **CHILD**

11th GENERATION

- 1,024. John **BAYLEY**: b. 1590 Chippenham, Wiltshire, , England; d. 2 Nov 1651/1652 Newbury, ,Mass
 1,025. Unkn **EMERY**
 1,152. William **DAVIS**: b. 1617
 1,153. Elizabeth **UNKNOWN**
 1,154. Edward **UNKNOWN**
 1,156. Unkn **CHAMBERLAIN**
 1,158. Benjamin **CHILD**

Some Cornish Genealogy addresses in the US.

The Cornish Ammerican
 353 Ann Street NE
 Grand Rapids, MI 49505

Cornish- American Heritage Society
 501 Dexel Boulevard
 South Milwaukee, WI 53172

Here are some Scottish Genealogy addresses:

American Scottish Foundation
 P.O. Box 537
 Lenox Hill Station, NY 10021

Council of Scottish Clan Associations
 P.O. Box 27268
 Houston, TX 77227

Council of Scottish Clans and Associations Inc.
 Rt. 1 Box 15A
 Lovettsville, VA 22080

Gold Country Celtic Society
 13340 Thistle Loop
 Penn Valley, CA 95946

The Highlander
 P.O. Box 397
 Barrington, IL 60011

Institute of Scottish Studies
 Old Dominion University
 Department of History
 College of Arts and Letters
 Norfolk, VA 23529

Minnesota Coalition of Scottish Clans
 1940 Ingelhart Ave. #31
 Saint Paul, MN 55104

Minnesota Genealogical Society - Scottish Branch
 P.O. Box 16069
 Saint Paul, MN 55116

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Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library
P.O. Box 1110
Moultrie, GA 31776

Pence Publications
911 Moyer
Cheney, WA 99004

Royal Bruce Society
P.O. Box 724511
Atlanta, GA 31139

The Saint Andrews Society
150 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12210

The Saint Andrews Society of the State of New York
71 West 23rd St. Room 1006
New York, NY 10010-3323

The Scotch-Irish Foundation
P.O. Box 181
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Scott One-Name Study
Clan Scott Society
Rt. 1 Box 15A
Lovettsville, VA 33080

Some German Genealogy addresses in the US.

Die Pommerschen Leute
1260 Westhaven Drive
Oshkosh, WI 54904

Frankenmuth Historical Association
613 South Main
Frankenmuth, MI 48734

German American Family Society
3871 Ranfield Road
Brimfield, OH 44240

German Genealogical Digest
P.O. Box 700
Pleasant Grove, UT 84062

German Genealogical Society of America
P.O. Box 291618
Los Angeles, CA 90029

German Heritage Society
401 East Michigan Ave
Indianapolis, IN 45204

German Research Association
P.O. Box 711600
San Diego, CA 92171

Palatines to America
Box 101 AB, Capital University
Columbus, OH 43209-2394

Pommerscher Verein Freistadt
P.O. Box 204
Germantown, WI 53022

American/Schleswig-Holstein Society
P.O. Box 313
Davenport, IA 52805

Here are some Wales Genealogy Addresses:

Celtic Cultural Coalition
One West 69th Street
Kansas City, MO 64113

Gomer Welsh Society
Allen County Museum
620 West Market St.
Lima, OH 45801

National Welsh-American Foundation
P.O. Box 485
Lehighton, PA 18235

Ninnau Publications Inc.
11 Post Terrace
Bashing Ridge, NJ 07920

The Owain Glendower Society
2144 Elmwood
Tulsa, OK 74106

Radnor Heritage Society
5667 Hadley Road
Radnor, OH 43066

Saint David's Society
139 South Mill Street
Saint Clair, PA 17970

Sons and Daughter of Wales
P.O. Box 352
Ipswich, SD 57451

The Welsh-American Family History Association
4202 Clark St.
Kansas City, MO 64111

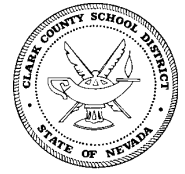
Welsh American Genealogical Society (WAGS)
Hyn Mawr, Lewis Road
Rt. 2 Box 56
Poultney, VT 05764

Welsh American Genealogical Society (WAGS)
125 East State St.
Johnstown, NY 12095

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682 Melwood Drive NE
Warren OH 44483

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P.O. Box 8089
Saint Paul, MN 55108

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.



Frank KIM Elementary

"Discover the past, explore the Future"



Immediately following his graduation from high school Frank enlisted in the United States Navy where he served in two major world conflicts. After leaving the military service, he returned to Las Vegas and pursued several business ventures. In 1950, Frank **KIM** entered the career field that was suited to his temperament, interest, and skill, he became a member of the Las Vegas Police Department. Thus began a legacy of public service to this community that is unrivaled.

Sheriff John **MORAN** stated, "Frank was probably the most ethical, honest police officer ever, dishonesty always seemed to amaze him, and his kindness has become legendary among the officers of yesterday and even today." No greater testimony could be offered to any civil servant than to have the respect of his peers and those he is charged to serve.

Yet, there was more to this man than his work. He was creative, imaginative and a person with boundless energy and personal interests. Frank **KIM** was possessed with a gift, he knew how to help others and this extended to those who needed a friend, a counselor, or advisor. This was a man truly dedicated to helping make this a better community for all who came to this desert valley to live. This strength of character, his sense of pride and devotion to others never eclipsed his love for his wife Charlotte, and daughter Kim. Frank demonstrated this family unity and pride in the development of the Golden Spike Ranch. Today this beautifully designed home with its special landscape not only stands as a landmark at Jones Boulevard, but epitomizes the value that Frank placed on those closest to him.

This man will be remembered from his more than 30 years of unselfish service to the law enforcement agency where he worked. There will be those who remember his interest in search and rescue and the beginning of the helicopter support unit. There will be those who remember him as the Watch Commander of the Detective Bureau. None will ever forget that he loved mankind and proved it over and over never asking or expecting any thanks or recognition for his untiring efforts.

Frank **KIM** died of cancer in 1986 at 61 years.

Judge Carl I. **CHRISTENSEN** eulogized Frank and he stated for all of us "Frank's friends range from the most common lowly man to great leaders." Frank could literally, "walk with kings and not lose the common touch."

The students who enter this school and pass this way on their educational journey may recall with tremendous pride that theirs is a school named for a man of impeccable character, honesty and a love of mankind. These students have a role model to follow. These many thousands of students can take just pride in a knowing that the Frank **KIM** legacy will live through them.

LIEUTENANT FRANK KIM

*"Today, Frank's Legacy of Honesty,
Integrity and Love For All Lives On"*

In these special moments, the Frank **KIM** Elementary School will be officially dedicated 13 December 1988 by school officials, members of the Kim family, and those who were privileged and honored to know this great man. Such a tribute seems only fitting when we take this brief time to recall with pride the contributions which Frank **KIM** brought to Las Vegas, Clark County, and to the state of Nevada.

Frank **KIM** was born on September 1, 1925; his father was a Korean immigrant and his mother of Hispanic ancestors. His early childhood years were spent in Bingham, Utah. In 1929, the **KIM** family sojourned to Las Vegas and settled in this small desert community where their son would make an indelible mark on the history of this region.

The **KIM** family's early years in Las Vegas saw Frank working on his father's 20-acre vegetable farm at the city limits. Today we know this area as Bonanza Road and Highland Boulevard. During these years Frank faced human and financial obstacles to gain an education. He overcame prejudice by displaying a presence of dignity directed toward everyone he met. In 1943, he was graduated from Las Vegas High School, having proven early in his life that hard work and dedication to every task is worth the effort.

(The following article is an excellent example of how to research for living relatives. Thanks Ted!)

HOW I FOUND MY COUSINS

(ALSACE, FRANCE)

By: Ted **BARTHELME** (CCNGS)

In 1847, my great-grandfather Michael **BARTHELME** immigrated to the United States by way of New Orleans. He eventually settled in Sainte Marie, Jasper Co., Illinois, married and became a successful merchant. He left a brother by the name of Valentine **BARTHELME** in Weyersheim, Alsace, France.

When I started my research, this was all I knew of the family. The information was from family stories and Michael's obituary in the hometown newspaper.

My first step in the search was to go to the LDS Family History Center and research the micro films from the village of Weyersheim for marriages and births. From these films I was able to find who and when Valentine married. I then found the names of his first seven children, six of which were boys. Assuming that some of them lived, married and probably moved to neighboring villages, I then switched my search to using the computer.

I went to the Internet and using the French telephone book I found all the **BARTHELME**'s listed in the white pages in Alsace along with their current addresses.

I then used the Internet map service to locate where these villages were in relation to Weyersheim. I selected ten villages within a fifty-kilometer radius as likely places.

Next I typed up a short letter in English explaining who I was, who Michael and Valentine were, that I was searching for possible cousins and asked if they might be a relation.

Taking this letter and using a translating service on the Internet, I made a copy of it in both French and German. With my letter completed and in three languages and condensed onto one page of paper, I was ready to select to whom I wanted to mail it.

I studied the telephone list of my ten villages and selected names used by Michael and Valentine for their children. I decided upon thirteen people as my first try.

I mailed by letters and started my wait thinking this had been fun but probably won't get any response. Two weeks later I received E-Mail from Hochfelden, Alsace, France, a village about 45 kilometers north of Weyersheim. It was from a Frances **BARTHELME** (same name as my father) who had just received the letter. He explained that his great-grandfather was Valentine and that he must be my third cousin. Needless to say we are related. It turns out that his Uncle is interested in genealogy and has done extensive work on the family name. He had been wanting to find out about Michael and the family in the USA.

Not the end of the story yet. One of my letters found its way to the Mayor of Weyersheim's office. They sent a pleasant letter about the village and included a list of marriages for **BARTHELME**s dating back to 1672.

Another letter was answered and this family is a relation one generation farther back. They are also excited about the contact we made.

After answering them and sending Family Trees, we are in the process of re-establishing links with our families.

The resources I used were:

LDS Family Center=Micro Film indexes, Births, and Marriages of Weyersheim.

www.pageszoom.com=French telephone book to find addresses.

www.mapquest.com=To locate the villages in France.

www.babelfish.altavista.digital.com=To translate letters to French and German.

www.dictionaries.travlang.com=To look up French and German words.

www.rivendel.com=To look up French and German words.

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UPCOMING SEMINARS

Jeff KINTOP

Nevada State Archives
19 September 1998

William SCHOEFFLER

3 October 1998

Paul MILNER

13 March 1999



George SCHWEITZER

9 October 1999

Rancho High School
Class Of 1978
20 YEAR REUNION

September 25-27th.

*Volunteers are needed to assist the organizing
committee assemble this event.*

*We are asking your help to
assist us in locating our alumni.*

*It is our intention to create a master resource list of
Rancho graduates names and addresses for future
use by reunion organizers.*

We need you, your resources, and your ideas!
(702) Call 255-5641



The Lloyd House

Alexandria, Virginia

by Diane E. GREENE, AG (CCNGS)

Do you have Alexandria or Northern Virginia families? While on my yearly research trip to Washington, D.C., I discovered a wonderful library, the Lloyd House in Alexandria, Virginia. It was just plain luck that I happened to find this wonderful library. This year my goal was to learn the Metro system which enabled me to travel down to Alexandria, Virginia on my last day of a ten day research trip. I told my friend that I HAD to check out the local library which I was told was an old house with books tucked into all corners of every room.

According to the handouts I picked up at the library, The Lloyd House was built in 1797, by John WISE and is one of Alexandria's finest examples of late Georgian architecture. In the early 1800's, Charles LEE, Attorney General under the WASHINGTON and ADAMS administrations, lived there. Benjamin HALLOWELL, tutor of Robert E. LEE, moved his school into the home's large rooms in 1826. John LLOYD, a wealthy merchant, bought the house at an auction in 1832. His wife, Anne Harriotte LEE, was a first cousin of Robert E. LEE and entertained LEE in the house. The LLOYD family owned the house until 1918, when it was purchased by William Albert SMOOT, a lumber dealer and mayor of Alexandria. The SMOOT family owned the house until 1942. During WWII it became a rooming house for "WAVES" who worked at the Torpedo Factory.

George K. COMBS, Reference Librarian/Archivist, gave me a wonderful tour of the library. The Lloyd House is a branch of the Alexandria library which specializes in Alexandria and Virginia history and genealogy. The collection focuses on the Civil War (the Confederacy) including the OR's (Official Records) and regimental histories of the Virginia Regiments, etc. Their card file was closed in 1995, and is set up geographically, similar to the DAR Library. They also house a very large collection of LEE genealogies. They have a couple of Family Name Boxes (vertical files) which cover mostly Northern Virginia families. The genealogy collection focuses on Virginia and has very limited coverage of Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Another vertical file contains information on Alexandria history. In addition, they also house photographs, insurance policies, blueprints,

building permits and original manuscript material about the historic structures in Old Town Alexandria. The Historic Alexandria Imaged Database is accessible on their web site. This database includes photographs for the structures mentioned above, including the floor plans, blueprints, etc. if available.

The photographic collection is very extensive with photocopies of the photographs arranged by subject in notebooks dating back to the Civil War era of the Alexandria area. Most of the images are available for studio quality reproduction. The collection contains more than fifty sub-collections totaling about 10,000 images.

For more information, contact:

Lloyd House
220 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, VA 22314

Phone: 703 838-4577
or the Alexandria web site at:
<http://www.alexandria.lib.va>



THE GENEALOGISTS PSALM

Genealogy is my pastime, I shall not stray.
It maketh me to lie down and examine half-buried tombstones.
It leadeth me into still courthouses;
It restoreth my ancestral knowledge.
It leadeth me in paths of census records and ship's passenger lists for my surname's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the shadows of research libraries and microfilm readers,
I shall fear no discouragement.
For a strong urge is within me;
The curiosity and motivation they comforteth me.
It demandeth preparation of storage space for the acquisition of countless documents.
It annointeth my head with burning mid-night oil;
My family group sheets runneth over.
Surely birth, marriage, and death dates shall follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in the house of a family history seeker forever.

Author Unknown

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NO OCCUPATION!

ONE DAY THE CENSUS TAKER CAME
AND WROTE DOWN IN A BOOK
AND SO I WAS HANGIN AROUND,
I THOUGHT I'D TAKE A LOOK
HE HAD OUR NAMES AND AGES ALL.
AND PUT DOWN DADS VOCATION.
BUT AFTER MOTHERS NAME HE WROTE,
SHE HAD "NO OCCUPATION".

MY MOTHER'S UP BEFORE IT'S DAWN,
AND THROUGH THE WORK SHE RACES.
SHE STARTS THE BREAKFAST, STRAIGHTENS THINGS,
AND WASHES ALL OUR FACES.
SHE PACKS OUR LUNCHESES, FINDS OUR BOOKS,
OF COURSE IT KEEPS HER BUSY,
SHE WASHES, IRONS, SWEEPS AND DUSTS,
YOU'D THINK SHE WOULD GET DIZZY!

SHE BAKES A CAKE, AND MAYBE PIES,
AND FINDS SOME TIME FOR SEWING.
THERE'S MENDING, MAKING OVER TOO,
BECAUSE WE'RE ALL STILL GROWING.
THE DINNER COMES, AND DISHES NEXT,
FIRST ONE THING, THEN ANOTHER.
AND WHEN OUR HOMEWORK BOTHERS US
WE SAY "PLEASE HELP ME, MOTHER".

SO SHE KEEPS GOING ALL THE TIME,
AND THOUGH SHE'S OFTEN WEARY.
SHE NEVER GETS REAL OUT OF SORTS,
SHE ALWAYS BRIGHT AND CHEERY.
SHE KEEPS SO BUSY EVERYDAY,
AND SURE NEEDS SOME VACATION.
AND YET THE CENSUS MAN WROTE DOWN.
SHE HAD "NO OCCUPATION"

-Source Unknown

DON'TS FOR GENEALOGISTS

1. Don't use scotch tape or sticky notes on anything you wish to preserve;
2. Don't use rubber bands or paper clips which might rust;
3. Don't use ball point or felt tip pens;
4. Don't use heat seal lamination on valuable papers;
5. Don't presume. Read carefully;
6. Don't fail to safeguard your valuable research;
7. Don't store old and valuable documents and pictures in cellars or attics.
8. Don't forget to record or note your letters and research. Memory fades.
9. Don't forget to share your research;
10. Don't give up;
11. Don't expect free service. Copying and postage are expensive;
12. Don't fail to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) with each request.

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Genealogical Conferences

Federation of Genealogical Societies Annual Conference

Sept. 3-6, 1998 - Dallas, TX

Contact: FGS, PO Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083, (972) 907-9727

American-Canadian Genealogical Society 25th Anniversary Conference

Sept. 25-27, 1998 - Manchester, NH

Contact: 25th Anniversary Conference/ACGS, P.O. Box 6478-c, Manchester, NH 03108-6478 or Call (603) 622-3766

18th Annual Conference on Hispanic Genealogy & History

Oct. 10-12, 1998 - Houston, TX

Hosted by The Hispanic Genealogy Society

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

"Rendezvous '98 - Roots Revisited"

Oct. 11, 1998 - Fife, WA

Hosted by The Quest Research Library

Contact: Heritage Quest Research Library, (360) 893-2799

The POINT National Conference

Oct. 11-14, 1998 - Las Vegas, NV

(Registration closing Aug. 1, 1998)

Contact: Chuck PANICO, Box 43744, Las Vegas, NV 89116

National Archives Week at the Arizona State Archives

Oct. 13-19 - Tempe, AZ

Contact: Michael McCOLGIN, mimccol@dlapr.lib.az.us

"The Pioneering Spirit: Notable Utah Women"

Oct. 16, 1998 - Salt Lake City, UT

Hosted by Utah State Archives and the Utah State Historical Society

Contact: (801) 533-3545

Fifth New England Regional Genealogical Conference

"Connecting to Your Cousins"

Oct. 22-25, 1998 - Portland, ME

Contact: Connecticut Society of Genealogists, PO Box 435, Glastonbury, CT 06033-0435 or (860) 569-0002

Arizona State Genealogical Society Genealogical Seminar

by

George K. SCHWEITZER

The Arizona State Genealogical Society will hold its fall seminar Saturday, Nov 14th (1998) with George K. SCHWEITZER as its presenter. It will be held at Sabbar Shrine Temple, 450 S. Tucson Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85718. The topics will be Civil War Genealogy; Migration Routes and Settlement Patterns; and Tracing Ancestors Back Across the Atlantic.

If you are interested, write:

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Tucson, AZ 95748-8533
(520) 296-1498

Standards for Sound Genealogical Research

Recommended by the National Genealogical Society

Remembering always that they are engaged in a quest for truth, family history researchers consistently:

- * Record the Source for each item of information they collect.
- * Test every hypothesis or theory against credible evidence and reject those that are not supported by the evidence.
- * Seek original records or reproduced images of them as the basIs for their reseach conclusions when there is reasonable assurance they have not been altered,
- * Use compilations, communications, and published works, whether paper or electronic, primarily for their value as guides to locating the original records.
- * State something as a fact only when it is supported by convincing evidence and identify the evidence when communicating a fact to others.
- * Limit with words like “probable” or “possible” any statement that is based on less than convincing evidence and state the reasons for concluding that it is probable or possible.
- * Avoid misleading other researchers by either intentionally or carelessly distributing or publishing inaccurate information.
- * State carefully and honestly the results of their own research and acknowledge all use of other researchers’ work.
- * Recognize the scholarly nature of genealogical research by making their work available to others through publication, by placing copies in appropriate libraries or repositories, and by welcoming critical comment.
- * Consider with open minds new evidence or the comments of others on their work and the conclusions they have reached.

NICKNAMES

Compiled by Charles F. **KERCHNER**, Jr.
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Given name nicknames and aka’s and translations for some Baptismal and given names used by 18th Century Pennsylvania Germans. Suggestions from others are solicited to be added to this file.

18TH CENTURY PAGERMAN

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

NICKNAME/ AKA

Abraham	Abraham	Abe
Abram	Abram	Abe
Andreas	Andrew	
Anna	Anna, Ann	Nancy, Ann
Anton	Anthony	Tunis, Tony
Aegidius	Giles	
Baltzer	Balthasar	
Barbara	Barbara	Bevvy
Benjamin	Benjamin	Ben
Bernhard, Barnet	Bernard	
Catharina	Catharine	Kate, Katie
Christian	Christian	Christ, Christli
Christoph	Christopher	Kit, Stoffel
Dewald	Theobald	
Dionysius	Denis	
Dietrich	Theodoric	Dieter
Dorothea	Dorothy	
Elias	Elijah	Eli
Elisabeth	Elizabeth	Lis, Lizzie
Erasmus	Erasmus	Asmus
Frantz	Francis	
Friedrich	Frederick	Fritz

18TH CENTURY PAGERMAN

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

NICKNAME/ AKA

Gottfried	Godfrey, Geoffrey	
Hannah	Jean	
Ignatius	Ignatius	Natius, Natz
Jacob	Jacob, James	
Johanna	Joan	
Johannes	John	Hans, Jack
Jonas	Jonah	
Jost, Justus	Yost, Justus	
Karl, Carl	Charles	
Kezia	Kezia	Cassie
Kuhnrat	Conrad	Kunz
Ludwig	Lewis, Louis	
Magdalena	Magdalene, Madeleine	Lena, Molly
Margaretha	Margaret	Peggy, Maggie,
Maria	Mary	Polly, Molly
Matthaeus	Matthew	Mat, Teis
Nathanael	Nathaniel, Nathan	Nat, Thaniel
Nicolaus	Nicholas	Nickel, Claus
Rebecca	Rebecca	Becky, Margaret
Salome	Salome	Sally, Sarah
Sarah	Sarah	Sally
Sebastian	Sebastian	Bastian
Sem	Shem	
Ulrich	Ullery, Eldridge	
Valentin	Valentine	Felty
Veit	Vitus	
Verena	Verena	Frena, Franey
Wilhelm	William	Bill

HITTING A BRICK WALL

By: Helen L. SMITH (CCNGS)

The following are some suggestions which were presented by James L. HANSEN, University of Wisconsin Library, at a recent presentation. He shared some excellent ideas for those of us who “are at our wits end” search for an ancestor.

Having trouble with an ancestor? First, take some time to go over the information that you have already gathered on that person. Put the information in chronological order (a time line). Then analyze that information and determine what information you DON'T have.

Follow up on leads and analyze how it fits; you may find that you have a “bad” record which is creating a problem for you. Remember that some discrepancy is “always” going to exist. Don't get hung up on fine details.

If you have found an ancestor too easily, it may be the wrong one. You may need to TRACT THE SIBLINGS to verify the parents, where they are from, etc. which enhances your chances of finding YOUR ancestors.

If your records have others who have a similar pattern of moving as your ancestors, you can use this GROUP OF FAMILIES to help you locate your ancestor back further in time.

Check baptismal SPONSORS and marriage WITNESSES. Use these people, find them earlier and you may find your ancestor near by.

MURPHY'S LAW APPLIED TO GENEALOGY

1. Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded. (Rough translation: it means that your grocery lists will outlive your grandchildren, but the genealogy you drove 1,000 miles to find last summer is nearly gone!)
2. No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, they always rented property, they never sued, and they were never named in or had wills. They had a surname that was nearly all vowels.
3. None of the photographs in your deceased Grandmother's picture album were identified. (That is, of course, assuming that her impatient heirs didn't burn it. If they did, all the photos were carefully labeled.)
4. You neglected to ask _____ (fill in the name of any pertinent relative) about their family recollections while they were alive. Now you have developed a keen interest in Quija boards.
5. When you find a courthouse in the South in the area you are researching that wasn't burned by the Yankees, you soon discover that one of the early sheriffs of the county did burn it.

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CENSUS - LOOK AGAIN!

By: Helen L. SMITH (CCNGS)

At the May Jamboree in Pasadena, CA Bill DOLLARHIDE presented a session entitled “Census - Look Again!” with many excellent ideas for the genealogist. Here are some of his suggestions.

As the title suggests, go back and look at your census information again and go back to the original source once more. He suggests copying the page which shows your family AND copy the page before and the page after; his rationale: often people moved together and settled close to each other.

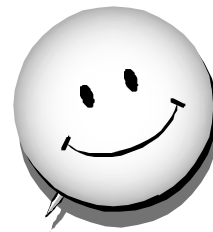
He stated that the Census date is a very important factor. The “census date” at the top of the census reflects the people who were actually at that location on the census date eventhough the census taker may not get to the house for several months later which is then the “enumeration day”. A baby who was born several weeks or months after the “census day” will not appear on the census even though he/she was living in the house on the “enumeration day”. This can help you to know approximately when a person was born. Or as in my case, why a set of ancestors appear to be in two places at the same time: the enumerator could have been told that they were at the second location by the relatives while the ancestor in question indicated that he was at home and forgot that he was actually in the second location on that “census day”.

On the 1820 Census anyone from 16 to 18 years of age may appear twice in the age category in a family because there was a 16-18 year category and a 16-25 year category. It will appear that there is/are extra people in the family and could confuse you. The Federal Government was trying to get information on how many young men were eligible for the military.

From the 1820 and 1830 census you may be able to calculate a birth date within 60 days because one was conducted August 1st and the other was June 1st.

Also Bill DOLLARHIDE warned us that records with “do” which is often found may indicate that this is a copy of the census. It could be the second or third copy away from the original document. This means the likelihood that errors exist increases with each recreation.

Bill's presentation was excellent and was a wake up to us all to go back and check again. More clues may be there which we missed before when checking the census.



HELPFUL HINT

When doing German research, remember that there may be more than one place with the same place name. This would also appear to research in other areas, but is especially true in Germany.



WEB LINKS



[Kent, England Family History Society Web Site](http://www.centrenet.co.uk/~cna49/kfhs.htm)

<http://www.centrenet.co.uk/~cna49/kfhs.htm>

If you want to check out a site that has 268+ pages of sites to do research you need to check out:

<http://emcee.com/ngs/netguide/ngpart6.html> and the supplement
<http://emcee.com/ngs/netguide/ngpart7.html>.

Origins'

the Internet genealogical searching services of the General Register Office for Scotland will be ready for use on Monday 6 Apr 1998 at 1300 UK local time and 8:00 Eastern Standard time. Assume that not everyone wants to sign on at the same time.

<http://www.origins.net>

You will be able to search birth and marriage records from 1553 to 1897 and death records from 1855 to 1897.

There will be two prices for payment of L6 sterling or about \$10 US a customer will be able to see and download about 30 computer screens of data.

For an additional L10 you can highlight a specific entry and send an electronic order for an extract of the full record to which the index entry relates. The extract, an official paper document, will then be sent by ordinary mail as soon as possible.

For more details:

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

Web Site for Surnames from Perthshire, Scotland.

<http://www.geocities.com/~ausjan/perthlist/index.html>

Memorial Website for Dr. George Stryker Rhodes:

<http://www.patchcon.com.gsr.htm>

Adoption Research

Find links to about 60 Web pages concerning adoption research.

<http://www.CyndisList.com/adoption/htm>

ARABNET

Arabnet includes links to Web pages for Algeria, Bahrain, Comoros, Djibouti, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco, Oman, Palestine, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates, and Yemen. For a clear

explanation of ARAB NAMES, visit:

<http://www.arab.net/arabnames/>

CHINESE FAMILY SURNAMES

You will find a list of surnames of Chinese families who descend from the Chou Dynasty (122 B.C. to 256 B.C.)

<http://www.lookup.com/Homepages/76274/surnames.html>

GENEALOGY PAGE FOR SCHOOL KIDS

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgwkids>

MILITARY RECORDS FOR GENEALOGY

Links to transcriptions and indexes of military service and pension records on the internet for the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican-American War, Civil War, Indian Wars, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Medal Recipients and other Military Honorees, Academy Graduates, 1890 Veterans & Widow Census, Miscellaneous, and How to do Genealogical Research in Military Records.

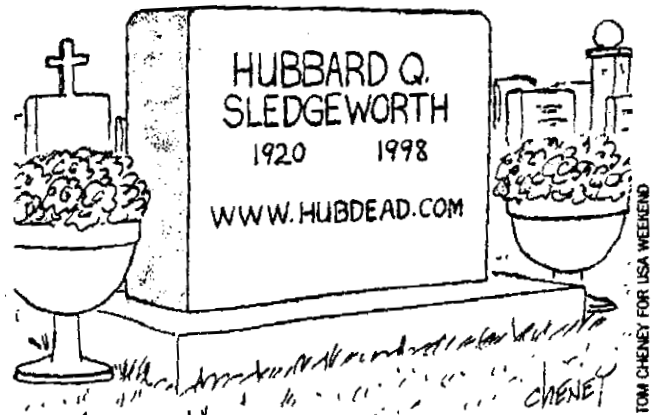
<http://usgenweb.com/military/index.htm>

Pahrump, Nevada Genealogical Society Web Site

<http://members.aol/pngs/index.html>

HELPFUL HINT

Have you hit a brick wall? One suggestion is to place a query in publications in the area where you know your ancestor was last.



THE ABSOLUTE, VERY BEST GENEALOGY PROGRAM

(Part I)

By: Will PRATT (CCNGS)

Genealogy software comes in two basic flavors: event-oriented programs and lineage-oriented programs (or event-linked and lineage-linked programs). These differ in the way they handle the record of an individual person. In the following descriptions of how these types of programs work, I have described the files conceptually. The actual implementation may be good bit more complex than my description.

In lineage-oriented programs, the actual storage of a single person record may involve multiple files, but for each person record there is only one instance of each life-event. The person record of a lineage-oriented database is where the basic information about a person is stored. There is a field for the date and place of each basic life-event (birth, death, burial, etc). The most important single field is the person's ID number to which other records will point. In some programs there is also a memo field for the source of the event, but in better programs there is a pointer to a separate source file. Since the person record has only a single birth field, for example, only one birth date and place can be entered. There are also pointers to the person's mother and father (the parents' ID numbers) and a separate marriage record file which allows multiple marriages to be entered. In the better programs of this type, there will be a few additional fields whose purpose can be defined by the user.

Since each person has a single record with predefined fields, only a single instance of each event can be entered. If you have two birth records with differing details for a person, you have to decide which one to enter and record the other in the notes.

In an event-oriented program the PERSON record is mostly the person's ID number to which other files will point (sex, birth order, and a few things like that). Since there can be multiple records for such events as birth, death, parents, etc., event-oriented programs allow the user to designate one as primary (event) and the person record includes pointers to the primary event records. The information about the

individual is stored in three files: the NAME file, the EVENT file, and the RELATIONSHIP file.

Each record of the NAME file consists of a pointer to the person record (the person's ID number) and the actual name. There will also be various housekeeping fields, and the programmer may provide a name memo field for any special information about the name. Since any number of separate name records can refer to a single person record, there can be many different names which are limited only by the capacity of your hard disk. You make the choice as to which to designate as primary.

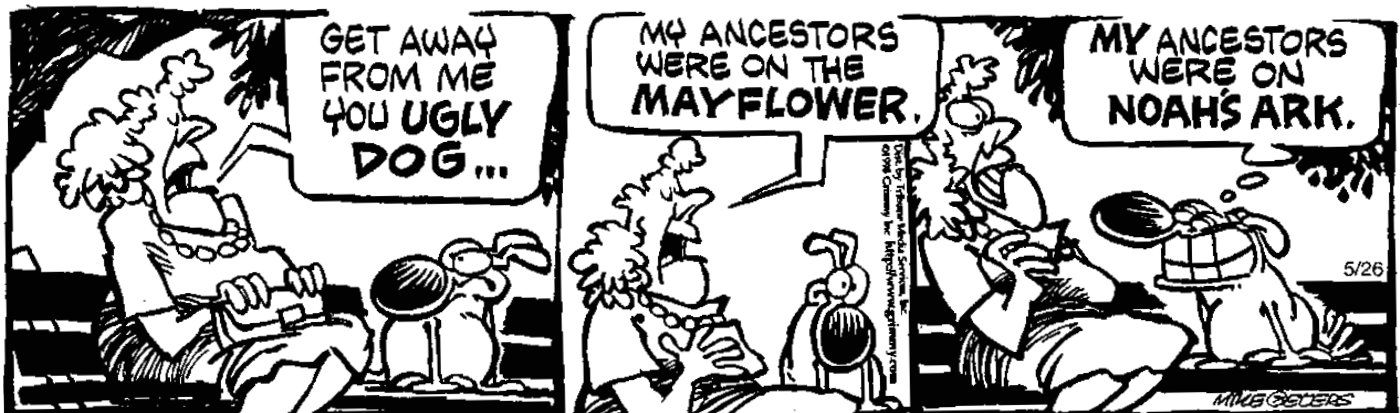
An EVENT file record consists of: a pointer(s), the person ID - usually to two persons to allow for such things as marriages and deeds; the event type - which points to another file where event types are defined; the event number; the date; the place (or a pointer to separate place file); and a memo field. Each event record is linked to the master source file through a citation file. Each citation record includes a pointer to the event number, a pointer to the source number, and a memo field which contains the citation detail (page number in the source, etc.) Source records have the same structure in good lineage-linked programs also.

If the sentence structure of the reports is modifiable, there will be a sentence field where any deviation from the default sentence structure can be entered. Any number of events can refer to a single person record so that an unlimited number of events can be attached to each person. It is here that such things as birth, christening, death, burial, land purchases, military service, marriages, etc. are entered. If there are multiple birth records, perhaps giving separate event type files allow the user to define new events.

The RELATIONSHIP file is quite simple. Each record contains a child ID number and a parent ID number. There may also be memo fields, relationship types (e.g. "natural, adopted, foster"), and similar "housekeeping" information.

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

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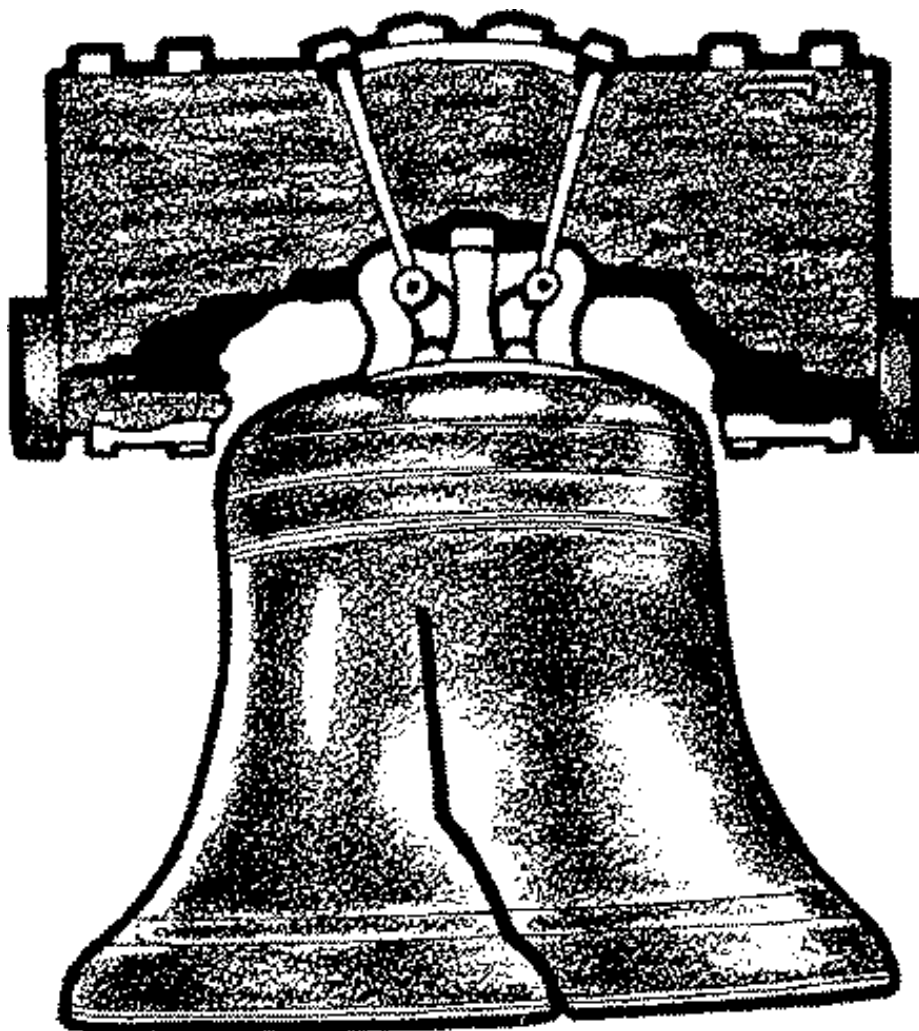
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Family History Month in Nevada

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