

THE PROSPECTOR

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CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

January 1999

**MEMBER
NATIONAL
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY**

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CCNGS WEB SITE

WWW.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/

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CCNGS



LAS VEGAS





Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

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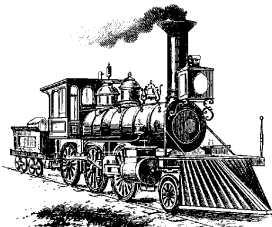
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The **PROSPECTOR** is published quarterly in January, April, July, and October. Copies are free to members and \$2.75 for nonmembers. A special surname issue is done in January; \$3.50 for surname issue only.

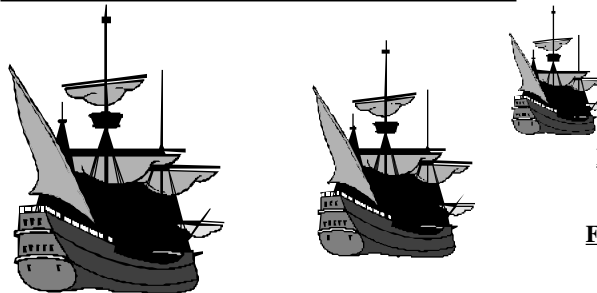
CCNGS, a nonprofit organization, meets on the third Thursday of each month, Edwins Hall in Reformation Lutheran Church, 6th and St. Louis, Las Vegas, Nevada, at 7:00 P.M.. Monthly meetings begin with a fifteen minute presentaion followed by the business meeting, refreshments and the evening's program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

Yearly memberships:
Single \$ 16.00
Family \$ 19.00

Life Memberships:
Individual \$ 250.00
Family \$ 300.00

Prospector only \$ 11.00

QUERIES are free to **CCNGS** members and \$1.00 for nonmember. There is a limit of three queries per issue, per person. Queries must be re-submitted to reappear. Deadline for **PROSPECTOR** material is the 15th, two (2) months prior to the month of issue.



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The Internal Revenue has ruled that the Society is a tax-exempt Educational and Scientific Organization within the means of Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Consequently donations of funds, library books and other property made to the Society are deductible contributions for the purpose of Federal Income Tax returns.



Annual Spring Seminar 13 March 1999 with Paul MILNER

A professional genealogist and lecturer, Mr. Milner 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, a communication professional, has been designing workshops and lecturing to a wide variety of audiences for 23 years. He 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 of 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



For names of ancestors, try the birth and death records of their descendants or cemetery inscriptions.

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CCNGS Meetings

Third Thursday of the Month
Edwins Hall - Reformation Lutheran Church
580 East St. Louis
7 - 9 p.m.

1999

Jan 21	Land Platting - Jeff KINTOP
Feb 18	Quakers - Rose TURNER
Mar 13	Spring Seminar with Paul MILNER
Mar 18	Reunions - Mac PURSEL
Apr 15	Cemeteries
May 20	Amish and Huguenot
Jun 17	TBA
Jul 15	Shakers
Aug 19	Catholic
Sep 16	Election & Birthday Heritage Potluck
Oct 9	Fall Seminar with George SCHWEITZER
Oct 21	Family Trees
Nov 18	TBA
Dec 16	Railroads

A BETTER SOCIETY FOR ALL

Now it is January and we have all had the opportunity to see our new officers and board in action. We are fortunate to have new blood guiding our Society. It is exciting to see new ideas and programs instituted.

If you have ideas for programs or are willing to present a program on a topic on which you have some expertise, let our Vice President know what you have to share. If you don't have enough information to present a program by yourself, you might be able to participate as a part of a panel or a series of mini presentations.

We still need people to volunteer to help in various areas. Please notify the board members if you are willing to help in any area or if you are willing to help in a specific area. If you are unsure of what areas are available, check the inside cover page of the Prospector to get an idea of the various committees which are active.

As a member of an organization, it is your responsibility to provide a measure of assistance to the organization as it fits into your schedule. *Are YOU doing your share to create a better genealogical society for all of us?*



United States Federal Census General Background of Federal Census

United States census data is a critical resource for genealogical research.

The federal government began collecting population census data in 1790. Since that time censuses have been taken every ten years. The most recent census that is available to the public is the 1920 census. All of the 1890 census was destroyed by fire - except for 6,160 names.

The federal government considers census data confidential for seventy-two years following the census, however, it is possible to request data for a deceased relative for censuses since 1920. These requests must be submitted on Form BC-600 which can be obtained from the Bureau of the Census, P.O. Box 1545, Jeffersonville, IN, 47131.

The information contained in each census has changed over the years. The following summary describes the type of information that was collected during each period.

1790-1840

During this period, the census listed the name of the head of household. It did not give the names of other people living in the house. The number of other people living in the household, grouped by age and sex, was given. The 1800-1840 censuses increased the number of age group categories. These censuses also gave the number of slaves in the household.

1850 - 1870

Beginning in 1850, the census listed the name, age, sex, color, occupation (of those over 15 years old), birthplace (country or state), married within the year, attended school this year, can not read or write, and whether deaf, blind, insane, etc, of each person living in the household. The 1860 census was the first to inquire about the value of each free person's personal estate. In 1870, the census also indicated if the parents of the individual were born in a foreign country and asked about the U.S. citizenship of every man 21 years or older.

1880

Beginning in 1880, the birthplace (country or state) of the parents of each individual was added. This census also identified the relationship between the listed individuals and the head of the household (wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other).

The 1880 census was also the first to be indexed by a sound code (Soundex). However, in 1880, households were indexed only if there was a child under 10 years old living at the residence. This means that an older couple without young children living at home would not be included on the Soundex listing. If a child lived in the home of someone else, the child would be listed under their own name - unless the head of household had the same last name.

Social Security Applications: a Genealogical Resource

Did Your Ancestor Enroll?

Are you missing out on an important source of genealogical information because you think of Social Security as being a 'recent' or 'modern' program? The Social Security Act of 1935 was a part of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and included both 'social insurance' and 'public assistance.' Federally administered, mass old-age insurance and other benefits went into effect and payments were being made by 1940. Social Security cards were issued as early as 1937.

What this means to you as a genealogist is that your ancestor who was born in the middle-to-late 1800s may have been enrolled and thus would have personally provided information to Social Security you cannot find elsewhere. Even if your ancestor did not receive Social Security benefits, he might have, for some reason, applied for a Social Security number. A major historical event, World War II, (1941-1945) caused many elderly people and women who might never have applied for a Social Security number to enroll in the program in order to participate in government and government related war-time activities. Servicemen and women as well were issued Social Security numbers. Most significantly, this information is a primary source; that is, it is an original record, not second-hand information. In order to enroll, the applicant completed a simple form known as an SS-5 "Application for Social Security Number." What kind of information will you find on the SS-5? The applicant was required to state the following on this form

Full name
Full name at birth (including maiden name)
Present mailing address
Age at last birthday
Date of birth
Place of birth (city, county, state)
Father's full name "regardless of whether living or dead"
Mother's full name, including maiden name, "regardless of whether living or dead"
Sex and race
Ever applied for SS number/ Railroad Retirement before? Yes/No
Current employer's name and address
Date signed
Applicant's signature

To you, as a genealogist, the most important of these items are the applicant's date and place of birth and his parents' full names, including his mother's maiden name. The original signature is an additional bonus and may be something you may not have been able to acquire elsewhere. Most importantly, this information was provided by the applicant himself and should be more reliable than other, second-hand information. A death certificate, for example, even if it provides the same information, is information acquired from an informant after the person to whom the information applies is dead. Although you think you know all these pieces of information, this form may turn up unexpected items, such as the applicant's father's middle name, previously perhaps known to you only as an

'CENSUS' Continued on page 9

'SOCIAL SECURITY' Continued on page 8

Sun Cities Genealogical Society

Banquet and Seminar
The Lakes Club.
Sun City, Arizona



John Philip Colletta, PhD

Friday and Saturday 15 and 16 January 1999

Friday Banquet - Genealogists and their guests

No Host Social Hour 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM

Dinner 6:30 PM choice of Prime Rib or Salmon

Entertaining speech by Dr. Colletta following dinner **"Is Any Body There? -- Tracking Ancestral Remains"**

Cost: \$24 per person for SCGS Members \$29 per person for non-members

Saturday Seminar - Doors open at 7:30 AM for registration and browsing vendors booths

Fee includes: Continental Breakfast, Delicious Lunch, and Refreshments

"Using Primary Sources: The Challenges and the Rewards"

"Lesser-Used Federal Records: A Sampling of Fresh Ideas"

"How to Prepare for Successful Research in European Records"

"How to Put Your Ancestors into Historical Context"

Cost: Paid before 15 December 1998

SCGS Members - \$30

Non-Members - \$35

Paid after 15 December 1998

SCGS Members - \$35

Non-Members - \$40

Make Your Reservations Early and \$ave!!!

Make checks payable to: Sun Cities Genealogical Society. Mail to: SCGS Seminar, PO Box 1448, Sun City AZ 85372-1448.
Questions?? (602) 546-7160

Name		Address	
City	State	Phone	
e-mail	Friday Banquet # of persons	Saturday Seminar # of persons	
Friday choice of meal:	Salmon	Prime Rib	SCGS Member?

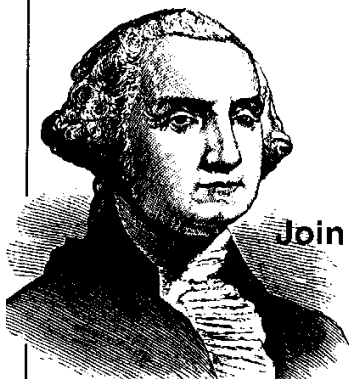
A block of rooms has been reserved at Hampton Inn; 8408 West Paradise Lane; Peoria, Arizona 85382
Call 602-486-9918 for reservations (Mention SCGS Seminar) \$89 single \$99 double

National Genealogical Society 1999 Conference in the States

Local Host
Virginia Genealogical Society
12-15 May 1999
Richmond, Virginia



WELCOME TO THE OLD DOMINION THE HOME OF THE NATION'S FIRST PRESIDENT



- Join us as we mark the 200th Anniversary of his death
- Join us to introduce yourself to basic genealogical research
- Join us to expand your experiences, reinforce your knowledge
- Join us to have many opportunities to approach migration research
- Join us to sharpen your skills in specific areas
- Meet with your virtual research buddies from the web

Plan your vacation to visit the National Archives, the Library of Congress, the new Library of Virginia, and other research opportunities

Yes! I want to receive the NGS '99 Conference Registration Brochure as soon as it is available.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

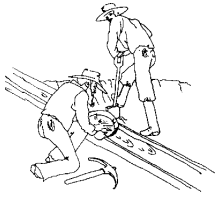
NGS Members automatically receive the conference registration brochure with the November/December *NGS Newsletter*

- Nonmember
- I want to become an NGS member

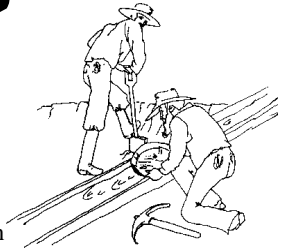
Mail to: NGS '99 Conference Registration Brochure, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399

Phone: (703) 525-0050 Toll Free: (800) 473-0060 Fax: (703) 525-0052

E-mail: conference@ngsgenealogy.org Web site: www.ngsgenealogy.org



QUERIES



BURGETT, SNYDER, BARTLETT

Coonrod (or Conrad) **BURGETT** b. in Steuben Co., NY, Wife Elizabeth. Can someone help me find parents of Coonrod and maiden name of Elizabeth (possibly **SNYDER** or **BARTLETT**).

Ruth A. **NIXON**, 1012 Driftwood Court, Henderson, NV 89015

BERNINGER, MANTHEY

Seeking descendants of Charles Edward **BERNINGER** b. Dec 1891. Parents Louis **BERNINGER** and Thresa **MANTHEY**, NJ area. Karen (**KREAMER**) **MONGIARDO** 3120 Birch Grove Ct, Las Vegas, NV 89134 E-mail: SLOTZ@Webtv.Net

SANDERS, HARR, ENGLE, GRETEWOHL

Looking for these families living in late 1800's & early 1900's in MO & KS, living around Topeka area. Ronnie **PERALTA** 4200 S. Valley View #3039, Las Vegas, NV 89103; (702) 248-9057

RIDDLE, ALFORD

Looking for George F. **RIDDLE** who m. Rachel **ALFORD** in Roane Co., TN 1841, moved to Macoupin Co., IL for several years, then to Jefferson Co., NE.

Ronnie **PERALTA** 4200 S. Valley View #3039, Las Vegas, NV 89103; (702) 248-9057

STRAIN(STREAN), NOTT

Any info on these families in Allen Co., IN, then 1860's living in IA; then Jefferson Co., NE 1900's. Ronnie **PERALTA** 4200 S. Valley View #3039, Las Vegas, NV 89103; (702) 248-9057

SEEBECK

Looking for marriage/death place & dates for Michael **SEEBECK** b. Bavaria Jun 1834. Appears in NY 1850 Federal Census; then St. Louis, MO census: 1870, 1880, 1900 with wife Kate, sons Frank b. IA 1855 & Louis b. MO Oct 1860, Lisa (**SEEBECK**) **COURSER** 4570 Patterson Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89104; E-mail: Levhc@aol.com

MALOY, SCAMAHORN

Seeking ancestors of Benjamin Franklin **MALOY** b. 27 May 1854 IL, d. 29 Nov 1932 Bakersfield, CA & Susan Jane **SCAMAHORN** b. 11 Oct 1852 IL, d. 8 Jul 1930 Bakersfield, CA. Franklin Zane **MOREHEAD** 603 Lisbon St, Henderson, NV 89015, (702) 564-3813

BARD, GOREHAM

Looking for information on William **BARD** listed in 1790 census of Ferrisburg, Addison County, VT. Census lists 3 daughters, one daughter is Mariah, sp of Philo **GOREHAM**. b. 12 Dec 1802 at Addison Co. VT; d. 23 Jan 1880 in Lost Nation, Clinton Co., IA. William Bard's father or brothers may be listed in the NY land grants of the 1700's.

Rose E. **TURNER**, 2032 Rockledge, Las Vegas, NV 89119 phone: (702) 798-4321

ESPINOZA, ATENCIO

Seeking ancestors of Manuel **ESPINOZA** b. abt 1821, d. abt 1884 CA & Marie Yqnacio **ATENCIO** b. 15 Apr 1842 Abiquiu, Rio

Arriba, NM, d. CA.

Franklin Zane **MOREHEAD** 603 Lisbon St, Henderson, NV 89015; (702) 564-3813

MOREHEAD, ARMISTEAD

Seeking ancestors of John **MOREHEAD**, The First, b. 1681 VA, d. 24 Oct 1768 Fauquier Co, VA & Mary **ARMISTEAD** b. abt 1700 King George, VA, d. 23 Jun 1768 Unk. Franklin Zane **MOREHEAD** 603 Lisbon St, Henderson, NV 89015, (702) 564-3813

KIOCK

Descendent of Edla **KIOCK** seeking descendents of sister Ulrika and brother Herman **KIOCK**; Finn-Swedes who traveled to US late 1800's from Finland to WI.

Helen **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Drive, Henderson, NV 89014 E-mail: MLUN59A@Prodigy.com

BOLIN

Looking for information on spouse of Martha **BOLIN** b. 1823 NC; Offspring: Saunders, b.1843, NC; Elliot, b. 1844, NC; Henry, b. 1845, KY; Sarah, b. 1846, KY; William Junior, b.1856 OH.

Rose E. **TURNER**, 2032 Rockledge, Las Vegas, NV 89119 phone: (702) 798-4321

POWERS, BENNETT

Looking for information on the father of Benjamin **POWERS**, b. 1831 in OH, moved to Buffalo Grove, IA, m. Phoebe Jane **BENNETT**, Independence, IA 1859, d. Ponca City, NE 1892. Served in the Union forces in the Civil War. Medically discharged after the Battle of Vicksburg.

Rose E. **TURNER**, 2032 Rockledge, Las Vegas, NV 89119 phone: (702) 798-4321

BOLING

Looking for information on Justice **BOLING** of Clay Co KY. This name also appears in NC and may be the grandfather of Henry **BOLING** b.1845, in KY d. in Lynch, NE

Rose E. **TURNER**, 2032 Rockledge, Las Vegas, NV 89119 phone: (702) 798-4321

KIMBALL, CLOUGH, OWEN, HOBART, LUMSDEN, TYLER

Wish to contact descendants of Charles Bradbury **KIMBALL**, born 31 Mar 1831 Howland ME. He was a contractor and builder in the East Oakland CA area from about 1 875 until his death in Jul 1 896. Wife, Mary Anne **CLOUGH** (1841-1913). Ten children —daughters' married surnames of **OWEN**, **HOBART**, **LUMSDEN** and **TYLER**. Some family still residing in Lodi, Palo Alto and Sunnyvale in 1 920 census. Nephew, Porter B. **KIMBALL**, born 2 Aug 1 852, LaCrosse WI, also moved to CA between 1886 and 1890, residing in Palo Alto in 1900 and 1910, and in Sunnyvale in 1 920.

Eloise **KIMBALL**, 4290 Northbrook Blvd N, Stillwater MN 55082-1204; E-Mail: eloisekim@aol.com

SISK, KITCHEN, GEHRT

Looking for information about Daniel Weldon **SISK** b 13 Oct 1847;

"QUERIES" Continued on page 9

THE ABSOLUTE, VERY BEST GENEALOGY PROGRAM

Part III

By: Will PRATT (CCNGS)

(Parts one and two of this article appeared in the July and October 1998 issue of *The Prospector*. The article continues as follows.)

So, which style of program is best for you? It depends on what you want to do and on your approach to research. The main difference between a lineage-oriented and an event-oriented program is how information about the individual is handled. Basically, an event-oriented program is designed to help organize the research process, recording all the variant records you find. A lineage-oriented program is designed to record and present your conclusions. Neither is inherently "better"; which is best for you depends upon your preferred research style and upon what you are trying to do.

An advanced researcher commented on one of the genealogy news groups recently that she had seen a particular event-oriented program demonstrated and found it full of features but entirely too tolerant of indecision. Her style is to accumulate data until she has it all at hand, then lay it all out in front of her, construct the family group, and enter the results in her program. (She uses PAF 2.1, a DOS program, as I recall.) From her standpoint, she's right. An event-oriented program would add nothing to her preferred style.

Another person with whom I have corresponded is interested in recording family memories. He is a modern version of the old-style family historian who carried everything in his head. He pursues lineages no farther back than four or five generations and bases them on recollections and family records. His reports are unindexed because many older family members find indexes intimidating, and he has no need for elaborate sourcing because all his sources are people or family bibles. Surprise! The best style for him would be one of the event-oriented programs because of the capacity to handle endless user-defined events for each person and the customizable narrative.

The first thing to do is to sit down and think about what it is you want to do. Do you want to produce a simple narrative report and maybe a pedigree chart? Or do you want to write ten or fifteen chapters setting your family history in the larger context of national history and appending a narrative genealogy report? In the former case most of the features of an event-oriented program would be dead wood. In the latter the ability to export the genealogy in a format your word processor can read would be crucial, and the ability to manage your data, storing many, varied events in your program, would be useful.

A lineage-oriented program will accept one definitive version of each basic life-event and anything else (conflicting information and events other than BMDB: birth, marriage, death, burial) goes into note files. An event-oriented program will accept everything you find and present it all onscreen for your judgement. Almost everything else differs between individual programs rather than between types of program. The only criterion for this decision is: which approach appeals to YOU?

Having decided between lineage- and event-oriented models, then download all the demos you can find and consider their feature lists. Look for the items mentioned above as desirable. Look for other things that you think are important. Price enters in here. For the ability to send reports to your word processor to be meaningful, you have to have a powerful, full-featured program. Not only do such programs have to be learned, they are expensive. Such programs as MS Word and WordPerfect presently cost over \$300 at the computer chain stores (list price is a good bit higher). If you don't have or know how to use such a word processor, the ability to import genealogical reports into it is meaningless. Think about the total cost of the package that you'll have to have to accomplish what you want to do.

When you have your list whittled down to programs that will do what you want to do, play with the demos until you have a feel for the way they do it. Choose the one you like best from these final few; that one is "the absolute, very best genealogy program" for YOU.

Which programs are Event-oriented and which are Lineage-oriented? The following list is mostly drawn from those listed under software on Cyndi's List, <http://www.oz.net/~cyndihw/sites.htm>

Event-oriented Programs:

Ancestra (French)
Family Origins
Family Matters
Family Tracker - event?(Uncertain from available information)
Family Treasures - event? (limited to 70 events per person)
Genealogy for Windows (was Genealogist 3; UK)
Legacy
Parents
The Master Genealogist
Ultimate Family Tree

Lineage-Oriented Programs:

Ancestors and Descendants
Ancestral Quest

"The Absolute.." Continued on page 11

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED BY Margaret (SHAW) BRANDNER
PO Box 72804
Las Vegas, Nevada 89170-2804

1st GENERATION

1. Margaret Anne **SHAW**: b. 4 Sept 1937 Denver, Denver County, Colorado.

2nd GENERATION

2. Bertram James **SHAW**: b.22 Nov 1900 Vermillion, Utah [?] County, Utah; d.24 June 1984 Rock Springs, Sweetwater County, Wyoming; buried Riverview Cemetery, Green River, Sweetwater, Wyoming. Married 7 May 1922, Rock Springs, Sweetwater, Wyoming:
3. Bessie Thompson-Beatson **SYME**: b.21 Sept 1902, Dunfermline, Fife Shire, Scotland; d.6 Dec 1988, Rock Springs, Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

3rd GENERATION

4. Richard Hartley **SHAW**: b.5 Mar 1868, Gunnison, Sanpete, Utah; d.12 Oct 1918, Bingham Canyon, Salt Lake, Utah. Married 1886:
5. Ada Jane **AINSWORTH**: b: 4 Sept 1867, Hull England; d. 5 Feb 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, buried Municipal Cemetery, Rock Springs, Sweetwater County, Wyoming
6. James **SYME**: ... Scotland; d.31 Dec 1900 Cowdenbeath, Fife Shire, Scotland. Married:
7. Helen Anderson **BEWICK**: b. 15 June 1868 [?] ... Scotland; d. 15 Mar 1922, Rock Rock Springs, Sweetwater County, Wyoming; buried Municipal Cemetery, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

4th GENERATION

8. Abraham **SHAW**: b. 8 Dec 1808, Roughlee, (L) England; d. 1 Sept 1895, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. Married (second wife, plural marriage) 2 Dec 1856, Salt Lake City, Utah:
9. Jane **LAWRENSON**: b. 9 Oct 1838, Liverpool (L), England; d. 7 July 1927, Aurora, Sevier, Utah.
10. Thomas **AINSWORTH**: b. 1814, Hull, England; d. 1879, Glenwood, Sevier, Utah. Married 12 Mar 1843, K.,England:
11. Mary Jane **PRECIOUS**: b. 21 June 1821, Hull, Yorks, England; d. 1910, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.
12. David **SYME**: b.... Scotland; d.... Scotland
13. Bettie [Betsey] **THOPMSON-BEATSON**: b.... Scotland; d.... Scotland
14. John **BEWICK**: b.... Scotland; d.... Scotland
15. Isabella **LAURIE** [Gunn]: b.... Scotland; d.... Scotland.

5th GENERATION

16. Abraham **SHAW**: b. 24 Aug 1780, Whalley, L, England; d. 13 Mar 1859, Roughlee, L, England.
17. Nanny **HARTLEY**: b. 4 Aug 1777, New Churh In,,, England; d. 1815, Roughlee, L, England.
18. William **LAWRENSON**: b. 20 Sept 1800, Bevington, B, England; d. 15 Dec 1876, Glenwood, Sevier, Utah. Married 19 Apr 1824, St. Nicholas, L, England:
19. Ann **QUICK**: b. 1 Feb 1804, Liverpool, L, Wales [sic.]; d. 2 Oct 1897, Venice, Sevier, Utah.
20. Hainsworth **DAVID** [sic.]: b. <1788>, <Hull, England>
21. Elizabeth **WOODHEAD**, b. c. 1792, <St. Sampsons, Y, England>; d....
22. John **PRECIOUS**, b. c. 1795, <Hull, Yorks, England>
23. Ann **GARBUTT**, b. c. 1799, <Hull, Yorks, England>

6th GENERATION

32. John **SHAW**: b. 13 Apr 1754, d. ...; Married 3 Jan 1778, Great Harwood, L, England:
33. Ann **BRECKEL**: b. 11 Nov 1753, Woodplumpton, L, England; d. ...
34. William **HARTLEY**: b. 1751, New Church In,,, England; Married: 1 May 1776, New Church In,,, England.
35. Ann **CRABTREE**: b. 5 Nov 1752, New Church In,,, England.
36. William **LAWRENSON**: b. 1769, Liverpool, L, England; d. Married ...:
37. Ann ...: b. 1773, Liverpool, L, England; d. ...
38. Richard **QUICK**: b. c. 1778, <Liverpool, L, England>; d. Married ...:
39. Mary ...: b. c. 1782, <Liverpool, L, Wales [sic.]>; d. ...
- 40.
- 41.
42. James **WOODHEAD**, b. <1772>, <St. Sampsons, Y, England>
43. Elizabeth **WYRELL**, b. <1776>, <St. Sampsons, Y, England>

7th GENERATION

64. Abraham **SHAW**: b. 18 Oct 1719
65. Elizabeth **CRICHLow**: b. 1717/1718
66. James **BRECKEL**: b. 25 Feb 1727; Married:
67. Mrs. [sic.] **BRECKEL**: b. c. 1731

8th GENERATION

128. Abraham **SHAW**: b. 4 Sept 1687, Great Harwood, L, England; d. Married: 29 Dec 1713:
129. Grace **HOLLIWELL**: b. 1691, Of Simanstone, L, England; d. 26 Jul 1749, Gt Harwood, L, England.
132. Henry **BRECKEL**: b. <1701>, <Woodplumpton, England>
- 133.

9th GENERATION

256. Henry **SHAW**: b. 1656, Great Harwood, L, England; Married: 1686:
257. Janey **DWERDEN**: b. c.1648, O,,England



MAP OF THE USA

This animated map shows how the country was settled:
<http://www.ac.wvu.edu/~stephan/Animation/us.gif>

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

JEAN. A post office, established June 28, 1905, and a station on the UP RR, thirty-three miles southwest of Las Vegas, between Sutor and Borax. The town was settled in 1905, with the completion of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Rail Road, and named for Jean, the wife of George **FAYLE** who lived in the area. **JEAN MINING DISTRICT** was named for the siding.

Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary, Helen S. **CARLSON**, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 145.

'SOCIAL SECURITY' Continued from page 2

initial, or the exact town of the applicant's birth, previously identified in other records only by county. Or, if you have relied on secondary source material, you may find a different date of birth or full name other than expected. Some researchers are 'stuck' because a father or grandfather died relatively young, leaving almost no clues to his origins and this source can be the gateway to more information. Even if your direct ancestors died before implementation of the Social Security program, consider your collateral lines. A deceased second cousin's application may offer evidence to prove one of your lines. For these reasons and others, it is worthwhile to order a copy of the SS-5 for each and every one of your ancestors or collateral relatives for whom one exists. A copy of the original application is available to researchers by following the instructions in this booklet.

SOCIAL SECURITY APPLICATIONS: A GENEALOGICAL RESOURCE by Desmond Walls **ALLEN** and Carole Earle **BILLINGSLEY** p.1-2 & 4, published 1991 by Research Associates, PO Box 122, Bryant, AR 72022

'CENSUS' Continued from page 2

There are other indexes for some areas.

1890

The 1890 census was destroyed by a fire at the Commerce Department in 1921. A few records were saved for some areas in Alabama, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, and Texas. There is no Soundex for this census.

There was also a census in 1890, of Union veterans and widows of Union veterans. Some of these records were also destroyed in the fire. Part of the census for Kentucky and the states that follow Kentucky alphabetically were saved.

1900

The 1900 census added the number of years the individual had been married, the year of immigration, citizenship status, the month and year of birth, number of months not employed, number of months attended school, can't speak English, home owned or rented, mortgage status, farm or house, and for married women, the number of children born and the number of those children then living.

1910

The 1910 census was similar to 1900, except that only the age of the individual - not the month and year of birth - was given. This census indicated if survivor Union/Confederate Army or Navy. Also, additional detail concerning the occupation of the listed individuals was added. This census also indicated if deaf or blind or dumb.

1920

In 1920, the year of naturalization was added. This census also included the 'mother tongue' of the individual and parents. Some items were deleted: number of years of present marriage, number of children born to mother and the number living, whether survivor of Union/Confederate Army or Navy, weeks out of work, and if blind, deaf, or dumb.

Indexes to the Census

Clearly, the amount of data collected in each census is enormous - there were over 100 million people in the United States at the time of the 1920 census. Without some knowledge of where a person lived or the availability of an index, finding the census data for an individual would be almost impossible.

Census data is collected by state. For the period from 1790 to 1870 there are alphabetized indexes for most states for each census year. There are also indexes for special censuses for some states and counties.

Census indexes prior to 1860, list only the head of household. Beginning in 1860, the index typically includes dependents as separate individuals although the listings are not always complete. As an example, the 1860 census index for New York lists three dependents in one family and does not list two others.

The list below shows the availability of census indexes by state through 1870:

* AK/1870-1907

* AL/1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870*

'CENSUS' Continued on page 18

"QUERIES" Continued from page 5

d. 24 Apr 1925; wife Cinderilla **KITCHEN** b. 21 Jun 1856; d. 11 Dec 1911. Daughter Flora Gertrude **SISK** b. 21 Aug 1871 in Stateline, IN m. Frank O. **GEHRT** 12 Feb 1891. Eileen **SENA**, 9671 Lame Horse Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89123; e-mail: SSTROKES98@AOL.COM

ABLES, GERDES, DRUCK

Looking for information on John **ABLES** b. 12 May 1833, wife Sophin **GERDES** b. 2 Feb 1833. One known child Helena Johanna **ABLES** b. 16 Sep 1863 m. Reubin A **DRUCK**. Eileen **SENA**, 9671 Lame Horse Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89123; e-mail: SSTROKES98@AOL.COM

FOUST, BOLLINGER, McCORD

Looking for information about James **FOUST** b. 1836, wife Sara R. **BOLLINGER** b. 1840; daughter M. Jennie **FOUST** b. 21 Mar 1867 in PA; m. "George" McClellen **McCORD** b. 29 Apr 1864. Eileen **SENA**, 9671 Lame Horse Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89123; e-mail: SSTROKES98@AOL.COM

DRUCK, ARNOLD

Looking for information on Benjamin **DRUCK** d. 1896; wife Katherine **ARNOLD** b. 1836 d. 1900; son: Reubin A **DRUCK** b. 2 Feb 1857 York County, PA. Eileen **SENA**, 9671 Lame Horse Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89123; e-mail: SSTROKES98@AOL.COM

FRENCH LINKS:

FRENCH RECORDS VIA THE INTERNET

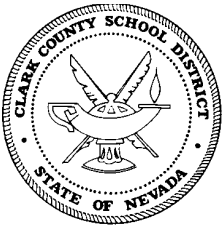
By: Warren **LAMBING** <CCVR@prodigy.net>
Mr. Julia M. **CASE**, *Missing Links*, Vol. 3, No. 45 11/5/98

The French genealogy associations have put their marriage list on the French server Minitel. It is an expensive pay service and it is in French and you have to download special software; however, you do get something useful for your money. You get a list of marriages for your surname and the places it appears in the French records, the dates, and, if you find a marriage of interest, you can get more details from the server such as names of parents, place of birth, mother's maiden name, and spouse's place of birth if this information is available. As an example, here are the first few entries reported in a recent search:

Jean **LAMBIN**-Barbe **KINDICH**, Schalbach 1712
Jacques **LAMBIN**-Barbe **PHULPIN**, Rezonville 1715
Jean **LAMBIN**-Marie **FAGANT**, Chambrey 1717

You can reduce the amount of time you spend online by searching to get an idea with what genealogical society your name appears. This is useful information because it gives you an idea of in which French village's register you might want to look. Key in a surname and press Enter: <<http://www.genealogy.tm.fr/acte.htm>>. The associations of genealogy on Minitel are listed at: <<http://www.genealogy.tm.fr/>>.

Thanks to the people who do research on and contribute to RootsWeb's Alsace-Lorraine mailing list for bringing this site to my attention.



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.

Lewis E ROWE



present; six other grandchildren were unable to attend.

Lewis E. **ROWE** was born in Spanish Fork, Utah of Welsh and English parentage. He received his elementary and High School training in the Spanish Fork schools and his higher education at the University of Utah, the University of California, and at Brigham Young University. There he received his B.A. and Masters degrees in Art and Music.

He taught six years in the schools of Utah and Idaho before coming to Overton, Nevada in 1920. In 1922, he was invited by the president of the University of Nevada in Reno to join the faculty as a teacher of music and art. He taught there for two years. From Reno, he was called to fill a mission in California for the L.D.S. Church, after which he returned to Southern Nevada and Overton High School.

Then Miss Maude **FRAZIER**, Superintendent of the Las Vegas City Schools, appointed Mr. **ROWE** as a teacher of art and music in the high school and supervisor of music and art in Las Vegas elementary schools for many years.

He was forced to retire in 1942 due to illness. From then until his death in 1951, he painted desert scenes. He saw beauty in the desert and many Las Vegas homes have his paintings. His influence on his students was distinct, inspiring them to attempt to develop whatever small talent they had.

Residents and students of this area will remember Mr. **ROWE**'s ability to write and stage pageants and operettas for both the community and the schools. His famous, yearly "Santa Claus Parlor" at the Las Vegas High School at Christmas time will long be remembered. **ROWE**'s glee clubs and choruses were constant winners of "high superior" ratings from some of the nations outstanding judges at state music festivals.

Mr. **ROWE** continually gave advice and inspiration to teachers, students and the community. He was influential in bringing the Community Concert Association to Southern Nevada, and helped to organize and teach for the Las Vegas Art League.

Former students of the late Lewis E. **ROWE** took prominent part in the ceremonies dedicating the new elementary school which is named in his honor. The ceremony was held at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, December 8, 1965, at the school at 4338 So. Bruce Street in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Paul **McDERMOTT** (Sara Jane **FLOWERS**) who appeared in many of Mr. **ROWE**'s pageants and concerts and in the girls' glee club while a student at Las Vegas High School gave the principle address. In attendance were Mr. **ROWE**'s widow and his two daughters, Doris Mae **CHRISTIANSEN** who was a teacher at E. W. Griffith Elementary School (L.V.) and Mrs. Marie **BUTTLER** who lived in Carson City, Nevada. Mr. **ROWE**'s son, Major Berry **ROWE** was unable to attend since he was stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. His grandchildren David Jerome, Julia, Paul Lewis, Karen and Joan **CHRISTIANSEN** were also

"The ABSOLUTE.." Continued from page 6

Brother's Keeper
Everyman's Family Tree
Family Heritage (IMSI)
Family Scrapbook
Family Tree Maker
Geneatque pour Windows (French)
Gene Draw (French)
Generations (Sierra. This was the DOS version of Reunion.)
Genius for Windows
Gensdata voor Windows (Dutch)
Heredis (French) - lineage?
JamotDat Win-family (Danish, also available in English, Dutch, and other European languages)

Kith and Kin (UK)
Lifelines (UNIX)
Personal ancestral File
Pro-Gen (Dutch, available in English)
Stammbaum in Stichworten (German)
WinGen (New Zealand)

MacIntosh Programs

Gene McIntosh - lineage (hypercard deck)
Heritage (Mac) - lineage
Personal Ancestral File for McIntosh - lineage
Reunion (Mac) - "Lineage" Reunion seems to be the odds on favorite among Mac users. It is also slippery as to classification. According to the company it is lineage-linked. But it incorporates many "event-like" features. This is fortunate for Mac users since I am aware of no strictly event-oriented program for the Mac, although the Windows programs will run under PC simulation mode.
Relations (Mac) "A genealogy program for Newton devices". I couldn't figure this one out, but it looks like lineage-oriented.

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

INDIAN SPRINGS. A settlement on U. S. 95, forty-four miles northwest of Las Vegas, formerly a station on the now defunct Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad (LV and T RR) between Owens and Charleston; a post office active from April 28, 1917, to January 15, 1919, reestablished April 16, 1953; an Air Force Base and a gunnery range, all in INDIAN SPRINGS VALLEY, a valley west of the Pintwater Range, and east of the Spotted Range. The name derives from an old Indian ranch formerly at the site, sold by the last Indian owner "Old Ben" to Charles **TOWNER** in 1876. INDIAN SPRINGS STATION on the former LV and T RR, prior to 1906, was named Indian Creek for the Indian Creek Ranch owned at that time by George **LATIMER**. Forty-niners, seeking a shorter route than the Spanish Trail, camped at the springs before going west into Death Valley. The J. H. **MARTINEAU** party of Mormons named the place Willow Springs in 1858. The old trail to Pahrnagat Valley crossed the area, also the Goldfield-Las Vegas stage route.
Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary, Helen S. **CARLSON**, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 142.

GENEALOGY IS LIKE FISHING

by Doug **SMITH**, Senior Producer,
Palladium Interactive <uftree@palladium.net>

A thought I had many years ago really struck home. It came to me that genealogy is a lot like fishing. While I don't fish often, I know enough from talking to those who do that putting your hook in the wrong place could be as productive as dropping a hook in a glass of water. Equally as important as to where you fish and how you bait the hook is having the ultimate patience of a fisherman. The frustration of losing your bait or watching the catch swim away prompts the same frustrations a genealogist can have when a search leads nowhere.

Finding the right genealogical information is a lot like locating the right pond, river, or fishing hole in order to catch a specific kind of fish. The lure or the bait you choose also makes a difference.

Whenever I have difficulty finding data that I need to establish a relationship, verify a name, date, or place, I think about fishing. What would an angler do? It is a humorous and fun way of keeping the search in perspective.

FINDING THE RIGHT POND. Random searches are never as productive as directed searches. Knowing what you are looking for and why you need it is as important as the search itself. I drop hooks in the genealogical pond like this:

- Place queries in quarterlies and magazines that are most likely to be read by potential cousins.
- Place queries in libraries in the locations where the people that are the subject of my search lived or worked.
- Subscribe to genealogical quarterlies in the counties and states where the subjects of my searches have lived or died.

SELECT THE BAIT. Before you bait your hook, study the bait. In other words, a squiggling worm is better than a dead one. If you know something about the data you have dropped in the pond, you are far more likely to be successful in your search. Analyze the data you have stored in Ultimate Family Tree. Compare dates with historical events. Understand the quality of the information you leave for others to find and leave enough information to affect a match or attract attention.

POWER OF COMPUTERS. The research power included in Ultimate Family Tree makes your fishing trips far more productive. You can enter data, retrieve data and print data, but more importantly you can record the sure level of the data, record sources of information accurately, attach sources to specific events, associate events with multiple people and places. Because you have taken the time and effort to qualify the data, you are confident of the quality of the information you use and that you post in queries.

The power of computing has helped genealogists become better organized. Computers have allowed us to analyze data to achieve results in ways that were not possible just ten (10) short years ago. Computers are to genealogy as radar is to fishing, and Ultimate Family Tree <<http://www.uftree.com>> is the ultimate rod and reel.

Source: Written by Doug **SMITH**, uftree@palladium.net. Previously published by RootsWeb Genealogical Data Cooperative, RootsWeb Review, Vol. 1, No. 17, 7 October 1998. You may visit RootsWeb's main Web page at <<http://www.rootsweb.com>>.

A Woman's Work

Florida's oldest plantation house is the Kingsley Plantation on Fort George Island, seventeen miles northeast of Jacksonville. The handsome structure mirrors an era occurring at the end of the Spanish occupation and during territorial days before Florida became a state.

The following, from a sign on display at Kingsley Plantation, is a reproduction of a note that a pioneer mother wrote her daughter telling her how to wash clothes:

1. BUILD A FIRE IN BACKYARD TO HEAT KETTLE OF RAIN WATER.
2. SET TUBS SO SMOKE WON'T BLOW IN EYES IF WIND PRESENT.
3. SHAVE WHOLE CAKE LYE SOAP IN BOILING WATER.
4. SORT THINGS MAKING THREE PILES:
 - ONE OF WHITE,
 - ONE OF COLORED,
 - AND ONE OF RAGS AND BRITCHES.
5. STIR FLOUR IN COLD WATER TO SMOOTH FOR STARCH AND THEN THIN DOWN WITH BOILING WATER.
6. RUB DIRTY SPOTS ON BOARD, THEN BOIL,
 - RUB COLORED BUT DON'T BOIL.
 - TAKE WHITE THINGS OUT OF KETTLE WITH BROOM HANDLE,
 - THEN RINSE, BLUE AND STARCH.
7. SPREAD TEA TOWELS ON GRASS, HANG OLD RAGS ON FENCE.
8. POUR RINSE WATER IN FLOWER BED.
9. SCRUB PRIVY SEAT AND FLOOR WITH SOAPY WATER.
10. TURN TUBS UPSIDE DOWN. PUT ON CLEAN DRESS. COMB HAIR.
11. BREW UP TEA. SIT AND REST A SPELL AND COUNT BLESSINGS.

TOP 10 INDICATORS THAT YOU'VE BECOME A GENEAHOLIC

10. You introduce your daughter as your descendent.
9. You've never met any of the people you send e-mail to even though you're related.
8. You can recite your lineage back eight generations but can't remember your nephew's name.
7. You have more photographs of dead people than living ones.
6. You've even taken a tape recorder and/or notebook to a family reunion.
5. You've not only read the latest GEDCOM standard, but also you understand it.
4. The local genealogy society borrows books from you.
3. The only film you've seen in the last year was the 1880 census index.
2. More than half of your CD collection is made up of marriage records or pedigrees.
1. Your elusive ancestor has been spotted in more different places than Elvis!

UPCOMING SEMINARS



Paul MILNER

13 March 1999

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



George SCHWEITZER

9 October 1999

German Genealogical Research
Revolutionary War Genealogy
Findig Your Ancestor's Parents

“STONE NAMES”

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH CEMETERY
BENSON, WOODFORD, ILLINOIS

COMPILED BY: Margaret LOUIS and Joan VOGEL, with assistance from Robert FINNIGAN

<u>NAME</u>	<u>MAIDEN</u>	<u>GIVEN</u> (*name only NOT buried)	<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>DEATH</u>	<u>LOT</u>
PANNIER		Noy O.	1913	1982	59-S
PANNIER		Pearlena	1910		59-S
PATTON		Floran F.	1894	1951	61-N
PATTON		Hanna M.	1897	19__,	61-N
RACHKE		Anthony	1886	1953	24-S
RACHKE		Thresa	1892	19__,	24-S
REITER		Elizabeth	1870	1934	62
REITER		Henry	1879	1949	62
RITTER		Edward J. Jr.	1928, Sep 30	1989, Feb 1	54-N
RITTER	KAPRAUN	Margaret	1926, Aug 29		54-N
RITTER		Frank*			
RITTER		Susan*			
RITTER		Joseph*			
ROHMAN		Charles L.	1879	1880, Jun 20	42
RUFING		Andrew A.	1840, Dec 22	1917, Feb 10	69
RUFING		Dora E.	1872, Dec 13	1934, Jul 1	69
RUFING	GANGOLFF	Elizabeth	1847, Dec 13	1924, Jun 8	69
RYAN		Searphine	1883, Sep 18	1966, Aug 27	17
RYAN		William H.	1877, Mar 5	1961, Jul 19	17
RYAN		Daniel D.	1851	1931	36-S
SAKE		Christena	1874	1879	164
SAKE		Lena	1864	1877	164
SAKE		Theresia	1872	1877	164
SCHERTZ	VOGEL	Florence	1899, Jun 20	1991, Oct 9	35-S
SCHERTZ		Roy Earl	1897, Nov 20	1988, Jan 5	35-S
SCHMIDT		Lester F.	1904, Sept 11	1905, Sep 30	23-N
SCHNEIDER		Andrew R.*	1963, May 31		6
SCHNEIDER		Gregory B.*	1964, Jun 29		6
SCHNEIDER		James B*	1960, Jun 19		6
SCHNEIDER		James B.	1930, May 18		6
SCHNEIDER		Joseph S. *	1965, Jul 21		6
SCHNEIDER		Mary F.*	1962, Jun 28		6
SCHNEIDER	BRADLE	Suzanne	1937, Aug 31	1988, Jun 14	6
SEIDL		Dr. Fredinand	1859	1940	72
SEIDL		Julia M.	1857	1932	72
SEIDL		Walter F.	1895, Jun 8	1847, Dec 2	72
SEIDL		Joseph	1868	1930	73
SHIELDS		James	1818	1887	19
SHIELDS		Mary	1833	1903	19
SHIELDS		Anna M.	1881	1971	66
SHIELDS		James	1867	1927	66
SHIELDS		James P.	1913	1972	66
SHIELDS		Robert Edward	1915, Aug 20	1975, Oct 16	66
SHIELDS		Robert E.	1915	1975	75
SULLIVAN		Catherine B.	1863	1928	16
SULLIVAN		Charles E.	1887, Apr 25	1961, Jan 13	16
SULLIVAN		Joseph F.	1895	1931	16
SULLIVAN		William H.	1858	1921	16
SULLIVAN	TOUHY	Bridget	1821, abt	1890, Dec 13	43
SULLIVAN		Mary			43
SULLIVAN		Michael			43

<u>NAME</u>	<u>MAIDEN</u>	<u>GIVEN</u> (*name only NOT buried)	<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>DEATH</u>	<u>LOT</u>
SULLIVAN		Catherine	1870	1946	44
SULLIVAN		John	1861	1908	44
SULLIVAN		John M.	1860, Apr 8	1908, Apr 18	44
VETTER		Joseph	1824,abt	1904, Mar 31	36-N
VETTER	RYAN	Margaret E.	1861	1949	36-S
VOGEL		Mary Edna	1908		24
VOGEL		Paul J.	1905	1995	25
VOGEL		Theresa I.	1905	1984	25
VOGEL		Dorothy B.	1905	1985	26
VOGEL		Dorothy M.	1916		26
VOGEL		George A.	1915	1992	26
VOGEL		Raymond A.	1903	1985	26
VOGEL		John A.	1857	1913	40
VOGEL	SOMMER	Veronica	1862	1920	40
VOGEL		Pearl P.	1902, Apr 17	1902, Apr 21	41
VOGEL		Dale J.	1917, Nov 30	1918, Jan 19	46
VOGEL		Herman W.	1884, Jan 3	1918, Oct 17	46
VOGEL		Joseph G.	1936, Sep 10	1936, Sep 10	46
VOGEL		Henry	1868	1940	63
VOGEL		Mabel C.	1898	1986	63
VOGEL		Mary Ann	1920	1934	63
VOGEL	REITER	Rosa	1875	1940	63
VOGEL		Elizabeth	1858	1944	65
VOGEL		Joseph	1855	1927	65
VOGEL		Rose B.	1890	1955	65
VOGEL		Louis	1884	1934	67
VOGEL		Louis F.	1919, Sept 15	1919, Dec 25	67
VOGEL		Margaret	1885	1970	67
VOGEL		Eleanor E.	1892	1937	74
VOGEL		Lawrence A.	1883	1968	74
VOGEL		Amanda	1870	1938	76
VOGEL		William	1862	1934	76
VOGEL		Carl S.	1909, Apr 29	1981, Jul 22,	79
VOGEL		Leo A.	1885	1954	79
VOGEL		Margaret T.	1910	1965	79
VOGEL		Marie	1880	1953	79
VOGEL		Donald	1901	1985	80
VOGEL		Rose K.	1900	1968	80
VOGEL		Frank	1860	1931	37-N
VOGEL		Mary T.	1863	1938	37-N
VOGEL		William E.	1884	1887, Jan 19	37-N
VOGEL	STEINER	Maria Anna	1830, Feb 23	1897, Sep 6	38-N
VOGEL		Sebastian	1830, May 14	1905, Jul 19	38-N
VOGEL		infant, dau	1896, Jun 27	1896, Jun 27	38-S
VOGEL		infant, son	1897, May 30	1897, May 30	38-S
VOGEL		Anna	1881	1962	47-N
VOGEL		Sebastian, II	1873	1946	47-N
VOGEL		Veronica K.	1912	1912	47-N
VOGEL		Edward S.	1887	1965	52-S
VOGEL		Loretta C.	1886	1960	52-S
WALDSCHMIDT		Peter P.	1847,abt	1884, Jul 21	11
WILTZ		Paul	1880, Jan	1880, Dec 26	21
YUNKER	FAGOT	Mary J.	1866, Mar 9	1898, Jul 7	19
					9
		M.K.			71



For a women's maiden name, try marriage or death certificates, or any of her children's vital records.

Murphy's Laws of Genealogy

1. The public ceremony in which your distinguished ancestor participated and at which the platform collapsed under him turned out to be a hanging.
2. When at last, after much hard work, you have solved the mystery that you have been working on for two years, your aunt says, "I could have told you that."
3. You search ten years for your grandmother's maiden name to eventually find it on a letter in a box in the attic.
4. You never asked your father about his family when he was alive because you weren't interested in genealogy then.
5. The will you need is in the safe on board the Titanic.
6. Copies of old newspapers have holes occurring only on the surnames.
7. John, son of Thomas the immigrant whom your relatives claim as the family progenitor, died on board ship at the age of 10.
8. Your great-grandfather's newspaper obituary states that he died leaving no issue of record.
9. Another genealogist has just insulted the keeper of the vital records you need.
10. The relative who had all the family photographs gave them to her daughter who has no interest in genealogy and no inclination to share.
11. The only record you find for your great-grandfather is that his property was sold at a sheriff's sale of insolvency.
12. The one document that would supply the missing link in your dead end line has been lost due to fire, flood or war.
13. The town clerk to whom you wrote for information sends you a long handwritten letter which is totally illegible.
14. The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronunciation.
15. None of the pictures in your recently deceased grandmother's photo album have names written on them.
16. No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, owned property, was sued or was named in a will.
17. You learn that your great aunt's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City."
18. Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.
19. The 37 volume, 16,000 page history of your county of origin isn't indexed.
20. You finally find your great-grandparents' wedding record and discover that the bride's father was named John Smith.

TAKE MY PICTURE(S), PLEASE

by: Helen L SMITH (CCNGS)

What are you doing on your genealogy? We just finished the rush and hustle of the Holidays and now we can slow down and look at what we are doing in our genealogical research.

We all think about getting back to the library, pulling out the films and the fische, looking for a new line, or extending an existing line.

But what about some of the other things we could or should be working on? What about all of those photographs that you have been collecting from every relative you encounter?

It is time to start thinking about how you want to compile these photos so that they become meaningful and useful to you. A photo album might be your answer. How do you arrange the photos? By family, by year, or alphabetically?

Perhaps your project simply will be to put all the photos for each family together by family so that you can find photos of certain people. That in and of itself is a big project.

Also, if you are on computer, have you scanned your photos into each individual's data page or into your family group sheets? If you are a paper and pencil person (no computer), do you have photos copied and included with your hard copies for the various families you are researching?

Perhaps a Family Tree needs some photos included on it. There are some lovely charts and trees which have places included for photos of each individual.

Maybe it is time to share some of the photos which you have with some family members so that you have a resource in case you have a catastrophe and loose them.

Perhaps a few letters to relatives will help you acquire additional photos of people whose pictures you are missing.

Do you have photos which need to be reproduced or need to be restored?

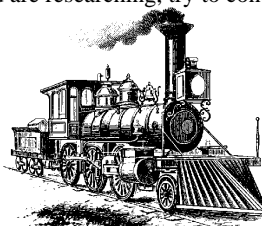
Another area of possibilities is the organization of all the NEGATIVES which accompany the photos.

Photos are fun. They help to add meat to the bones of your genealogical skeleton. What is your next step?

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES

If your ancestor worked for the railroad after 1936, he/she will have a social security number BUT most probably would have received a pension from the railroad NOT Social Security. Most railroad employees will have social security numbers which begin with numbers 700 through 729.

If you are researching, try to contact:



Railroad Retirement Board
844 Rush Street
Chicago, IL 60611

ORGANIZATION

or

HOW I SAVED MYSELF FROM TOTAL CHAOS

by Frank William BOULEY III <FBouley@prodigy.net>

It has been more than 35 years since I was infected with that incurable disease known as genealogy. Like most ailments, it arrived slowly and unnoticeably. But it grew and soon began to consume me. As time went by I found that I was drowning in heaps of notes on bits of paper and photocopies taken from reference books from libraries I had visited all over the country. My list of ancestral names was growing and I was creating a mass of material which I found needed to be categorized if I ever hoped to find anything.

I realized that I needed a good filing system. First came accordion folders, soon to be replaced by loose leaf notebooks. Today I have a few less than 50 loose-leafed notebooks organized by family name. Each family name is sectioned off by photocopies, mail correspondence, and family group sheets. At the head of each family group sheet section is a family tree chart beginning with the daughter's name (where the name "daughtered out") and including the generations of that name as far back as I have been able to go.

I am a member of Mayflower Society and also joined the Connecticut Society of Genealogists and the New England Historic Genealogical Society. I found that I could maintain a personal typewritten list of queries for my "brick walls" and pop them into the queries sections of those periodicals at regular intervals (always maintaining updates gleaned from any responses I might get).

All well and good. Then, about 20 years ago, along came the personal computer. Eureka! I won't go into the various permutations of the machines I have had. I started with an Apple plus and now use a power MAC. It took me a little more than a year to input all the information I had gathered into my Personal Ancestry File (PAF) program. (I have tried many others but this remains my favorite for cost and ease of operation). And then along came e-mail and the Internet. What a wonderful advance. I find that if the Internet is used much like one would use the IGI (i.e., as a pointer and with a grain of salt), it can be a wonderful tool, and what wonderful clues you can get.

Time for a new reorganization. Here is what I have done.

1. I keep a database file alphabetized by my family names which contains all e-mail responses to my queries.
2. I maintain and keep up-to-date a file of about 50 queries for "my end of lines" and "brick walls" which I post on Prodigy's Genealogy BB and other query pages at regular intervals.
3. I keep a set of short GEDCOM files for major family lines which can be uploaded as needed.
4. I find that most family lines only last for four to seven generations before they "daughter out," so I have a ready-made set of more than 50 descendants charts that can be uploaded upon request.
5. The same applies to a set of family Ahnentafels.
6. I keep a database, by family name, of names and addresses of those who have written me so that I may refer others following the same line.
7. I scan all pages of photocopied material from library genealogical reference books and keep these pages in a special file under family name headings. Pertinent parts can then be scanned and added to the notes sections of my PAF database.

After all is said and done, why is it that since I am so well organized, I still can't relax but must keep up the constant search for those elusive and frustrating ancestors? (Some of the surnames we are searching are: BEASLEY/BEER/BOLEY/BOULEY/BOWMAN/CASWELL/CLAVERING/DUDLEY/GATES/GLEASON/GREGORY/HILLBRICK/LOGUE/PRING/SWENSON/WHITE.)

MISSING LINKS: A Weekly Newsletter for Genealogists, Vol. 3, No. 39, 25 September 1998; Copyright (c) 1996-98 Julia M. CASE and Myra VANDERPOOL GORMLEY

6E/Las Vegas Review-Journal/Thursday, October 15, 1998

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM





WEB LINKS



ASSOCIATION FOR GRAVESTONE STUDIES

<http://www.berkshire.net/ags/>

CEMETERIES

Cemeteries in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, and the U.S.A.

<http://www.inwd.com/death/cemetery.htm/>

DUTCH NAMING SYSTEMS

Patronymics, Dutch Names and Nicknames, and Dutch Customs of Child Naming.

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

INTERNATIONAL BLACK SHEEP SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS (IBSSG)

Members include those who claim an ancestor who was "a dastardly, infamous individual of public knowledge and ill-repute."

<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~blksheep/index.html>

OBITUARY DAILY TIMES (OBT).

Search the database of more than two million entries indexed since OBT began four years ago and learn how to contribute obituaries indexed from your local newspapers at:

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

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN NY

Marriages 1639-1684 and 1688-1694.

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

SWEDISH-AMERICAN GENEALOGY

GAMMALKIL, GRYTHYTTAN, HAGMAN, HALLSBERG, KARLSTAD, KARLSKOGA, KINGSBURG, KRISTA, KUMLA, LERBACH, LINDQUIST, LINSTRUM, LUNDBERG, NYED, NYKIL, NYSUND, OLME, SKEDA, SVENNEVAD, TAYLOR, VALLSJO

<http://mars.ark.com/~camorris/Sweden/gen1.html>

TOMBSTONE TRAVELER

<http://www.uh.edu/~cleimer/index.html>

USGENWEB ARCHIVES TOMBSTONE TRANSCRIPTION PROJECT

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

DISCOVER YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

<http://209.79.122.217/research1.htm>

If the above link is busy, try:

http://members.tripod.com/~learn_/index.html

LAND RECORDS SITE

<http://image.vtls.com/collections/LO.html>

In case that doesn't work....I got there from:

<http://www.ultranet.com/+AH4-deeds>

DIANE'S PAGE ABOUT IRELAND

<http://www.il.net/~theshaws/page3.htm>

IRISH AND CELTIC THINGIES

<http://www.cstone.net/~pmurphy/irish.html>

GENEALOGY TOOLBOX

<http://genealogy.tbox.com>

GENEALOGY IN SCOTLAND.

Where to Start; Hints & Tips; News

<http://www.web-ecosse.com/genes/genes.htm>

ELLIS ISLAND HOME PAGE

<http://www.ellisland.org>

JEWISH GENEALOGY

Rachel Fischer's article "Our Generation and Jewish Genealogy" is among the resources accessible by visiting:

http://www.ClickOnJudaism.com/pages/media_and_culture.html

COLONIAL OCCUPATION TITLES

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/3955/jobs.html>

OBITUARY LINKS PAGE

<http://www.cribbs.net>



Search engines such as Lycos Peoplefind <http://www.lycos.com/peoplefind/> will identify Surnames throughout various countries (Austria, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Spain, UK and USA).

6E/Las Vegas Review-Journal/Tuesday, February 24, 1998

ZIGGY



'CENSUS' Continued from page 9

- * AR/1819*-39*, 1820*, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870
- * AZ/1864*-66*, 1860, 1870, 1880
- * CA/1850, 1860, 1870*
- * CO/1860, 1870, 1880
- * CT/1790, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860
- * DAK/1860*,1870*, 1880
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- * ID/1870, 1880
- * IL/1807*, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870*
- * IN/1807, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870*
- * KS/1855, 1860, 1870*
- * KY/1790, 1800*, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870*
- * LA/1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870
- * MA/1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860*
- * MD/1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860*
- * ME/1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860*
- * MI/1799-1827, 1820*, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860*, 1870*
- * MN/1850, 1860, 1870
- * MO/1820*, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870*
- * MS/1810*, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870*
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- * TN/1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870
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- * UT/1850, 1860, 1870
- * VA/1790, 1800*, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860*, 1870
- * VT/1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860*
- * WA/1850*, 1860, 1870
- * WI/1836, 1840, 1850, 1860*, 1870*
- * WV/1870
- * WY/1860*, 1870

In 1984 a commercial company published the Accelerated Indexing Systems (AIS). This index is an alphabetical listing of some of the people living in the United States. It covers the period between 1607 and 1906. The listing includes primarily census records but does not include tax lists and mortality schedules. The index is not complete. Many of the censuses after 1850, were indexed after the AIS was published. Also, it is estimated that an error rate of 3 to 8 percent exists in the AIS for some areas.

Beginning with the 1880 census, each state was divided into small geographical areas called Enumeration Districts (ED). If you do not have an index for the census of interest and if you know the address of the individual you are looking for, it is possible to reduce the search by determining the ED and looking only in that part of the census.

Soundex and Miracode

Beginning with the 1880 census, the federal government created Soundex (or phonetic) indexes based on the sound of the surname rather than the spelling. The Soundex index groups similar sounding surnames for each state census. The index is then arranged alphabetically by the first name of the head of household. The Soundex listing provides information from the census and also the census page number where the original data is located.

Unfortunately, the Soundex index for 1880 was generated only for households where a child under 10 years old was living. Children living in the home of someone else are listed separately. See notes on 1880 census. Almost the entire 1890 census was destroyed by a fire - there is no Soundex for 1890. In 1910, a variation of Soundex, called Miracode, was used. The 1910 census has been indexed only for the following states: AL, AR, CA, FL, GA, IL, KS, KY, LA, MI, MS, MO, NC, OH, OK, PA, SC, TN, TX, VA and WV.

Detailed List of Census Contents will start APRIL 1999.

The Central Nevada Emigrant Trails Association

is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the local community and the general public about the history of the Emigrant (or California) Trail across Nevada, through the establishment of an interpretive center in Battle Mountain, community events, and special programs for the local schools.

The Trail of the '49ers Interpretive Center is operated by the Central Nevada Emigrant Trails Association, a Nevada non-profit corporation. The goal of the association and the Center is to educate local residents and tourists from all over concerning the history of the western migration of the 19th century United States.



Central Nevada Emigrant Trails Association, Inc.
A Non-profit Corporation
453 North Second Street
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
(702) 635-5720

Send E-mail to: trailofthe49ers@compuserve.com



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Genealogical Events Calendar

January						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						① ②
③	④	⑤	⑥	⑦	⑧	⑨
⑩	⑪	⑫	⑬	⑭	⑮	⑯
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㉛						

January

2
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)

6
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)

7
6:30 PM Sons of Norway (227-9842)
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group (457-9198)

8
1:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together (POINT) (641-6412)

10
7:30 PM Sons of Erin (388-1177)

11
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)

14
6:30 PM St. Andrew's Society (Scottish Heritage) 223-8040
7:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group - (702) 727-9680

17
1:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-West (871-9773)

20
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-East (896-1899)

21
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM CCNGS Monthly Meeting - (702) 225-5838

February

3
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)

4
6:30 PM Sons of Norway (227-9842)
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group (457-9198)

6
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)
Robert BURN's Night sponsored by St Andrew's Society (223-8040)

8
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)

11
6:30 PM St. Andrew's Society (Scottish Heritage) 223-8040
7:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group - (702) 727-9680

12
1:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names

February

12
Together (POINT) (641-6412)

14
7:30 PM Sons of Erin (388-1177)

17
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-East (896-1899)

18
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM CCNGS Monthly Meeting - (702) 225-5838

21
1:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-West (871-9773)

March

3
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)

4
6:30 PM Sons of Norway (227-9842)
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group (457-9198)

6
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)

8
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)

11
6:30 PM St. Andrew's Society (Scottish Heritage) 223-8040
7:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group - (702) 727-9680

12
1:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together (POINT) (641-6412)

13
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM Annual Spring Seminar with Paul MILNER

14
7:30 PM Sons of Erin (388-1177)

17
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-East (896-1899)

18
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM CCNGS Monthly Meeting - (702) 225-5838

21
1:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-West (871-9773)

April

1
6:30 PM Sons of Norway (227-9842)
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group (457-9198)

July						
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August						
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September						
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October						
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November						
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December						
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February						
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March						
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April						
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May						
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June						
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		①	②	③	④	⑤
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⑬	⑭	⑮	⑯	⑰	⑱	⑲
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PILLSBURY DOUGHBOY OBITUARY

Veteran Pillsbury spokesman Pop N. **FRESH** died yesterday of a severe yeast infection. He was 71.

Known to friends as Brown-n-Serve, **FRESH** was an avid gardener and tennis player.

FRESH was buried in one of the largest funeral ceremonies in recent years.

Dozens of celebrities turned out including Mrs. **BUTTERWORTH**, California **RAISINS**, Hungry **JACK**, Aunt Jemima, Betty **CROCKER**, Hostess **TWINKIES**, and Skippy.

The grave side was piled high with flours as longtime friend Aunt Jemima delivered the eulogy, describing **FRESH** as a man who "never knew how much he was kneaded."

FRESH rose quickly in show business, but his later life was filled with many turnovers. He was not considered a very smart cookie, wasting much of his dough on half-baked schemes — conned by those who buttered him up. Still, even as a crusty old man, he was a roll model for millions.

FRESH is survived by his second wife. They have two children and another bun in the oven.

The funeral was held at 3:50 for about 20 minutes.



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