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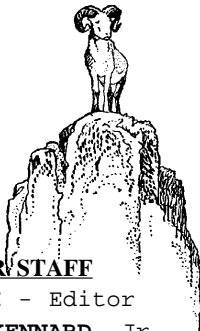
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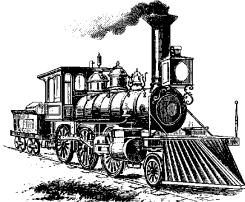
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FAMILY SEARCH ONLINE

A brief beta test of a new genealogical service for the Internet will be conducted soon. "The church believes this service will greatly enhance the way people trace their family history," a statement from the LDS Church said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints posted a terse statement about the plan on its official Web site, www.lds.org, after rumors of such a move flourished on genealogical Web sites. Spokesman Mike **OTTERSON** acknowledged that the statement was prompted by speculation about the service.

Karen **CLIFFORD**, President and Chief Executive Officer of Genealogical Research Associates, said some genealogists were told about the plan during a conference a month ago providing that they kept it to themselves.

Terence **DAY**, a lifelong Mormon and family history aficionado, said he could hardly wait. "The Internet has been wild with reports about it," said **DAY**. "Online genealogists have been hoping and praying for this for quite some time. It would be a tremendous boon. It's definitely on my list of things to check out."

One leader last year said the church has archived the names of 13 billion people from 100 countries.

"If there is NOT a lot of interest, it will be taken off and not put back on. So spread the word and keep trying to get through. The URL will be: <http://www.familysearch.org>," said Virginia **EWING**

"I have not been told exactly what will be available but know at least the Ancestral File and Family History Library Catalog will be included. Family Search is the name of the program we have on CDs in all LDS FHCs. Some public libraries also have this program. FS includes the IGI, Ancestral File, Family History Library Catalog, Social Security Death Records, Korean and Vietnam War Death Records, and Scottish Church Records."

(CCNGS encourages those who do research on-line to utilize this valuable tool so that it may be available to all. At the time that this article was being prepared for The Prospector, the service has just become available.)

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GENEALOGY WEBSITE TEST BEGINS

The LDS Church has begun a "beta test" for its online genealogy website. The site is found at <http://www.familysearch.org> and provides access to Ancestral File records as well as an index to the library's holdings. "As the site is tested, it will occasionally be offline. At other times access will be slow, church officials warned."

NOTICE: 1862 Nevada Territorial Census

If you were working on the census project, please contact Margaret **LOUIS** (269-6768 / louisrn@nevada.edu) or Helen **SMITH** (225-5838 / HSMITHLV@juno.com).

Data needs to be turned in by May 1st.



Did you know...

Collateral lines are parallel family lines that share a common ancestor.

CCNGS Meetings

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

1999

May 20	Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) by Diane GREENE (CG)
Jun 17	Quarterly Research Workshop
Jul 15	National Archives Research - Margaret LOUIS & Mary WATSON
Sep 16	Election & Birthday Heritage Potluck
Oct 9	Annual Fall Seminar with George SCHWEITZER

National Archives Laguna Niguel, California It's Up to US!

Searching for Arizona territorial federal records? U.S. federal court records? Native American materials? Immigration and naturalizations? Water rights? Any records created on paper that concern the federal government and Arizona? Look in the National Archives branch in Laguna Niguel, California.

The Pacific Southwest Regional Archives serves the 35 million people who live in Arizona, Southern California, and Clark County, Nevada. Deposited here are all the paper textual materials that lawyers, historians, Native Americans proving tribal affiliations and the general public need to solve their research questions. The Archives is not a collection of dusty papers or ancient history but a public trust for people to inspect and use the records of what government has done.

Now these archives are under fire to prove their value to the general public. Each of the thirteen regional archives within the United States is under review as to how well they are serving the public. Under consideration is the construction of a major records depository in Lee's Summit, MO, a suburb of Kansas City and the removal of all the records from the Archives at Laguna Niguel to the central plains of the U.S.

At risk is the opportunity for a local citizen to personally exam the paper documents that are stored there. Some records have been filmed and are available at many locations throughout the U.S. But the paper files can only be searched in person. Lawyers working on legal briefs, specialists proving Arizona's water rights, Native Americans working on tribal affairs, and local historians all need access to the 90% of the documents which have not been filmed. People searching for their ancestors also make major use of the regional branches of the Nat'l Archives.

Much of Arizona's early history is at Laguna Niguel. Federal Court

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Ellis Island to get family history research center

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is playing a key role in the establishment of a family history research center on New York's Ellis Island where in two years the public will have automated access to a computerized database containing 17 million United States immigration records.

At a news conference in November on the island, Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Chairman Emeritus Lee **IACOCCA** announced plans for the American Family Immigration History Center, expected to open in the year 2000.

During the past five years, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in cooperation with the foundation and the National Park Service, has spent more than two million volunteer hours digitizing Ellis Island records. To date, some 65 percent of the records have been extracted from microfilmed copies of the original ledgers--- passenger records and ships' manifests--- which were mostly handwritten, faded and damaged. The original documents were destroyed many years ago.

The remaining 35 percent of the records will be extracted and digitized by the opening of the center which will be situated in the Ellis Island Immigration Museum. The center will house state-of-the-art interactive computer technology that will bring family documentation and genealogical exploration to visitors.

The Ellis Island records represent some 60 percent of all U.S. immigration records. It is estimated that more than 100 million Americans today can trace their roots to immigrants who passed through Ellis Island between 1892 and 1924.

The Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a world leader in genealogical research with more than 3,200 family history centers worldwide and the world's largest collection of family history records housed in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Source: **THE BEHIVE**, Vol. 23 No. 10, Dec 9 - Jan 19, 1999, page 16

Want to visit our neighbors?

TRISTATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

meets the second Saturday of each month at 9 AM, September through May at the Mojave Community College, 3400 Highway 95, Bullhead City, AZ.

The NEVADA STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:15 PM at the Family History Center, 4751 Neil Road, Reno, NV.

VIRGINIA RECORDS

by Brian **MAVROGEORGE**, Director of Genealogy Initiatives
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Ultimate Family Tree <<http://www.uftree.com>>

When someone says, "the records were burned", I immediately think they must be researching in Virginia. The original capital, Jamestown, was destroyed three times, Richmond was burned in 1865, and many courthouses were destroyed during the Civil War. Virginia research is a challenging quest.

The Library of Virginia site <<http://www.vsla.edu/lva/lva.html>> states: "early official records of births and deaths in Virginia are almost nonexistent." Records for births and deaths were kept in the local parish; there are few marriage records prior to 1730. However, after the New England states, Virginia was one of the early states to have vital record registration (1853) and to begin recording births and deaths at the county level. But that stopped in 1896, and it was not until 1912, that vital records were again kept statewide.

So it is important to establish the parish or the county where an event took place in order to continue your search in church records, cemetery records, and newspapers. For that you need some kind of a statewide index. A good place to start is the "Virginia Historical Index" (1934-36; reprint, Gloucester, Mass.: Peter **SMITH**, 1965). This multi-volume index, often referred to as "Swem's Index," has entries for several historical and biographical publications through the 1930s and 1940s.

Don't overlook the Ultimate Family Data Library's Master Index to its collection of Virginia data. The Ultimate Family Data Library's online index <<http://www.familyinfo.com>> includes abstracts of Virginia records from the mid 1700s to 1800s. You can subscribe to the data online or order it on CD-ROM.

Next check the federal census records for 1810 (partial), 1820 through 1880 (1890 was lost in a fire), and 1900-1920. The Mortality Schedule for 1850 is also indexed.

The colonial land patents are one of the most important sources to check in part because for many burned counties they are among the few records available. There are several printed abstracts of land patents. Especially check Nell Marion **NUGENT**'s "Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants," 3 vols. (1934; reprint, Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1983). This series covers the years 1623-1732. The Virginia Genealogical Society <<http://www.vgs.org>> picked up where **NUGENT** left off and to date has published Volumes IV, V, and VI of "Cavaliers and Pioneers," bringing the series to 1762.

Although probate records are kept at the county level, there is a printed index by Clayton **TORRENCE**, "Virginia Wills and Administrations, 1632-1800" (1930; reprint, Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1990). Caution: there are concerns about the completeness of the index.

For early periods, check the records of The Virginia Company of

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London (1607-1624) and the records of colonial Virginia's Council and Great Court.

A good place to look for guidance on sources is the Library of Virginia which houses the Virginia archives. Be sure to check its Web site at <<http://www.vsla.edu/lva/lva.html>>. This is a "must read" site for Virginia researchers.

It is fortunate that many genealogists have taken a personal interest in Virginia records and have done excellent work in abstracting, compiling, and indexing the state's records. They, along with publications like "*The William and Mary College Quarterly*," "*Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*," and "*The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*," have published many collections of Virginia records. You can find most of these periodicals and "*Swem's Index*" at many major libraries.

A final tip of the hat goes to one of those dedicated Virginia genealogists, Mary McCampbell BELL, who wouldn't let me get away with using the excuse "my Greek records weren't available because the invading horde destroyed them" any more than "my Virginia ancestors' marriage can't be traced because the Yankees burned the courthouse." With her sweet smile she would simply say, "Oh, so you didn't find the marriage banns either?"

SOURCE: Written by Brain MAVROGEORGE, mavrogeorge@palladium.net, Ultimate Family Tree <<http://www.uftree.com>>. Part 1 previously published by RootsWeb Genealogical Data Cooperative, RootsWeb Review, Vol. 1, No. 24, 25 November 1998. Part 2 previously published by RootsWeb Genealogical Data Cooperative, RootsWeb Review, Vol. 1, No. 25, 2 December 1998. You may visit RootsWeb's main Web page at <<http://www.rootsweb.com>>.

UPCOMING CCNGS SEMINAR



George SCHWEITZER

9 October 1999

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

1850 Federal Census

The page header includes: year, state, county, city, date of enumeration, and page number. Then horizontally across the page you will find the following:

Column Contents

1. Dwelling number.
2. Family number.
3. Name (includes all persons in place of residence, except for slaves and Indians, on June 1, 1850).
4. Age.
5. Sex.
6. Color (white, black, or mulatto).
7. Profession, occupation, or trade of each male over 15.
8. Value of real estate owned.
9. Place of birth - naming the state, territory, or country.
10. Married within the year.
11. Attended school within the year.
12. Persons over 20 years who cannot read or write.
13. Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.

LOOKING FOR GRANDPA?

Are you coming up fuzzy on data for grandfathers and great grandfathers? If you have tried the census, court house records for land titles, wills, etc, and you are still looking for more proof, try searching voter registration cards. Many courthouses maintain voter registration cards for both the 1800s and the 1900s. The candidate for voting had to give his name, place of birth, when and where he was naturalized and the name of the court that issued his citizenship. This card will also have the signature of the prospective voter. Remember, do not look for such a card for your grandmother until 1920, when she gained suffrage.

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

LOGANDALE. A town and post office, eleven miles from Moapa on the Moapa-Lake Mead Branch of the UP RR. The site was first settled in 1864 by Latter-Day Saints and named Saint Joseph. In 1881, another group of Mormons migrated to Muddy Valley and St. Joseph was renamed Logan (Logandale) after the principal settlers of the new migration." (*Nevada: A Narrative of the Conquest of a Frontier Land*. 3 vols. SCRUGHAM, James G., Ed., New York: The American Historical Society, Inc., 1935. I, p. 601.) Robert LOGAN is listed by Indian Agent G. W. INGALLS as one of the prominent settlers of Moapa Valley (*The History of Nevada*, Sam P. DAVIS, 2 vols. Los Angeles: Elms Publishing Co., 1913, p. 114.) Logan post office, established March 16, 1895, was changed to LOGANDALE June 30, 1917, to avoid confusion with Logan, UT. LOGAN MINING DISTRICT, twenty-six miles south of Moapa, and LOGAN WASH, at Logandale, were named for the early settlement.

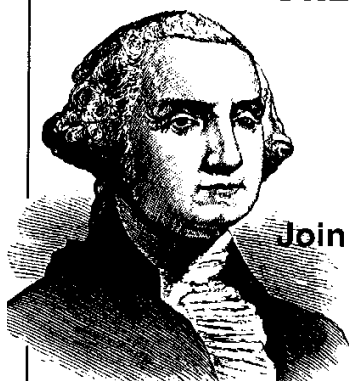
"*Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary*," Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 156.

National Genealogical Society 1999 Conference in the States

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



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- 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

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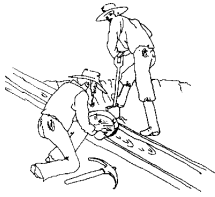
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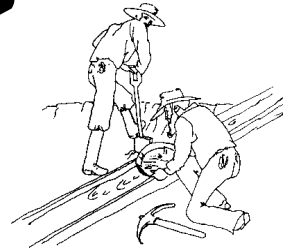
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E-mail: conference@ngsgenealogy.org Web site: www.ngsgenealogy.org



QUERIES



SEEBECK

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

OFFORD, HARDIN

Seeking parents of Lucy **OFFORD**, b. abt 1858, probably TN or GA; lived in Ellijay, GA in 1880, m. John **HARDIN**.
JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, Nv 89107-1322

SEABOURN, WILHITE

Seeking parents of Joseph **SEABOURN**, living in East TN 1800. Married Mary **WILHITE**.
JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, Nv 89107-1322

SANKERS, RICH

Seeking decendants of Frank and Leah (**RICH**) **SANKERS**. Lived in Utah 1870.
JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, Nv 89107-1322

McCLELLEN, McCORD

Looking for info on Margaret **McCLELLEN**, b. 1829 m. John G. **McCORD** B. 1827 in PA.
Eileen **SENA** 9671 Lame Horse Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89123, E-mail SSTOKES98@AOL.com

BARELA/VARELA, GARCIA

Looking for Bernarda **BARELA** b. 1881, d. 1949 NM; m. Ignacio **GARCIA** b. 1877, d. 1923 NM.
Eileen **SENA** 9671 Lame Horse Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89123, E-mail SSTOKES98@AOL.com

MARTINEZ, SENA

Seeking info on Petrina/Patricia **MARTINEZ** b. 1895; m. Agusita **SENA** b. 1887, d. 1967 NM.
Eileen **SENA** 9671 Lame Horse Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89123, E-mail SSTOKES98@AOL.com

DIAZ

Seeking ancestors/records for marriage of Antonio **DIAZ** ca. 1855+ to Anita ..?.. of Manchester, England. Dau. Henrietta (Henrietta) b. 4 Feb 1858, Mexico City or nearby village. Antonio converted to Presbyterian in 1862.
Marshall Patton **HANSON** 4290 Chafer Dr. Las Vegas, NV 89121 (702) 451-9833

MARTINEZ, DIAZ

Seeking marriage record for John **MARTINEZ** to Henrietta (Henrietta) **DIAZ** ca. 1877, Mexico City or nearby village.
Marshall Patton **HANSON** 4290 Chafer Dr. Las Vegas, NV 89121 (702) 451-9833

ANDREWS, WILSON

Seeking info on William Wilson **ANDREWS**, b. 17 Sep 1855, Chester Co., PA. Parents David **ANDREWS** & Esther **WILSON**. Would like any info on parents & William's seven brothers & sisters.
Phyllis (**POWERS**) **SYZDEK**, 4625 Rip Van Winle Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89102 e-mail PSyzdek@aol.com

WILKINSON, PHELPS

Seeking info on family of Nellie M. **WILKINSON**, b. 24 Jan 1877. Fa. Nathaniel E. **WILKINSON**, mo. Lydia Ann **PHELPS** m. 11 Oct 1874, Platte Co, MO.
Phyllis (**POWERS**) **SYZDEK**, 4625 Rip Van Winle Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89102 e-mail PSyzdek@aol.com

KENNARD, ROBINSON

Looking for parents of Joseph **KENNARD** b. abt 1822 in MD. Died before 1920. Married 16 Jan 1853 in Baltimore, MD to Ann **ROBINSON** b. abt 1836 in Ireland d. aft 5 June 1920. Children were Mary E. (abt 1860), Frederick (abt 1862), James Harry (10 Nov 1864), William A. (abt 1870), Samuel (abt 1871), Ella (abt 1874) and Eva A. (abt 1876). Will exchange information.
Robert M. **KENNARD, Jr.**, 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; e-mail: rkennard@Juno.Com

GUTTERMAN, BERSTEIN

Looking for parents and information on Henry **GUTTERMAN** b. 21 April 1885 Miedzyrech, Poland; d. Nov 1957 Detroit, MI; married 1908 Sonia **BERSTEIN** ; b. 15 Sep 1885 Russia; d. Nov 1959 Detroit, MI. Children: Samuel B (10 Feb 1912 - 9 Jun 1982) and Robert B (23 November 1917). Will exchange information.
Robert M. **KENNARD, Jr.**, 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; e-mail: rkennard@Juno.Com

ROTHWELL, SHORT

Looking for parents and information on Phillip Reading **ROTHWELL** b. abt 1811 DE; d. 1 Oct 1877 Elkton, MD; married 6 Jan 1852 Mary Ann **SHORT**; b. abt 1823 Elkton, MD; d. 17 Jan 1890 Elkton, MD; Children: Phillip Reading, Jr. (abt 1852), Richard (abt 1859), Martha M. (abt 1862), Edward (18 April 1863-11 May 1937), and Levi Hutchison (11 Dec 1865-20 Feb 1929). Will exchange information.
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DID YOU KNOW...



Direct evidence is anything that makes certain statements of fact with the specific purpose of proving those facts. Indirect evidence implies a fact.

NEVADA SITES/ROOTSWEB

A new Rootsweb list has been started for genealogical discussion & research focusing on Washoe County, Nevada - Nevada.

To subscribe, just send the word "subscribe" as the only word in the body of a message with no subject to:

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A new Rootsweb list has been started for genealogical discussion & research focusing on Clark County (including the Las Vegas area) Nevada - NVCLARK.

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New County Lists for Genealogical Discussion & research have been started in Nevada: NVCHURCH [Church County], NVESMERA [Esmeralda County], NVMINERA [Mineral County], and NVLANDER [Lander County].

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UPCOMING SEMINAR

Announcing a Family History Seminar sponsored by the Lone Mountain Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Information about the event is as follows:

DATE: Sat., May 8th, 1999

TIME: 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

PLACE: LDS Chapel located at 3300 North Buffalo (1 block north of Cheyenne)

DRESS: Nice casual

BRING: Notebook and pen/pencil.

The Seminar focus is "Getting Prepared ..." and will consist of three classes which all participants will attend. The first class will focus on preparing for trips to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City as well as other archives. The second class will focus on preparing for trips to do field research, i.e. cemeteries, courthouses, local societies and the like. The final class will focus on preparing for Family Reunions with an emphasis on interviewing techniques, oral histories and the like.

To reserve a place, please e-mail or call Carole **MERRILL** (655-1451). We have room for 125 participants. There is no fee to attend the Seminar. There will be a \$1.00 charge to reimburse printing costs for notes from all three classes. This will be payable at the door.

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Schedule of monthly meetings and classes:

Sunday, 25 April 1999, from 1 PM to 3 PM General Meeting:
Speaker: Roger **GRAHAM**. "How to Make the Most of your Genealogical Photographic Opportunities"

Sunday, 25 April 1999, from 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM - Scottish Study Group - David **THOMSON** will be speaking on "Inheritance."

Sunday, 25 April 1999, from 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM - Irish Study Group - Part 2 of the Discussion of Margaret **FALLEY**'s book, **Irish and Scot-Irish Ancestral Research**.

Sunday, 25 April 1999, from 5 PM to 6 PM - Irish Beginning Class - Civil Registration.

BRITISH ISLES FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY-USA

August 26, 27, 28, 1999 - 12th Annual Family History Seminar.

Speakers: Colin **CHAPMAN** will be speaking on English and Welsh records, Paul **SMART** on Scottish records, Tony **McCARTHY** on Ireland. Watch for more info.

All classes, study groups, and monthly meetings are free. Plenty of free parking. Everyone is welcome. For directions or further information, please contact Annie Lloyd at (310) 398-3924.

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1st GENERATION

1. Freddie **WORTHINGTON**, born July 01, 1927 in Panhandle, Carson Co., TX. He was the son of Fred Jefferson **WORTHINGTON** (twin) and Mary Victoria **DURRETT**. He married (1) Doris Fae **SMITH** January 02, 1949. She was the daughter of Oscar Warn **SMITH** and Jenny Catherine **JACKSON**.

2nd GENERATION

2. Fred Jefferson **WORTHINGTON** (twin), born March 25, 1905 in Lindsey, Garvin Co. OK. died November 06, 1943 in Portales, Roosevelt Co. NM. He was the son of James Henry **WORTHINGTON** and Mary Jane Arendell **SMALLWOOD**. He married Mary Victoria **DURRETT** February 03, 1926 in Claude, Armstrong Co. TX.
3. Mary Victoria **DURRETT**, born November 19, 1908 in Weatherford, Parker Co. TX; died May 21, 1993 in Carmicheal, Sacramento Co. CA buried Portales, NM. She was the daughter of Charles Albert **DURRETT** and Cora Ellen **SANDERS**.

Children of Fred (twin) **WORTHINGTON** and Mary **DURRETT** are:

1.
 - i. Freddie **WORTHINGTON**, born July 01, 1927 in Panhandle, Carson Co., TX; married Doris Fae **SMITH** January 02, 1949.
 - ii. Oweeda Marie **WORTHINGTON**, born September 14, 1930 in Panhandle, Carson Co., TX; died September 14, 1930 in Panhandle, Carson Co., TX.

3rd GENERATION

4. James Henry **WORTHINGTON**, born August 02, 1852 in Lowndes County, Mississippi; died October 02, 1941 in Mobeetie, Wheeler Co. TX. He was the son of Robert **WORTHINGTON** and *Unknown* **PENINGTON**. He married Mary Jane Arendell **SMALLWOOD** August 02, 1894 in Pauls Valley, Garvin Co. OK.
5. Mary Jane Arendell **SMALLWOOD**, born March 29, 1870 in MO. died December 27, 1940 in Mobeetie, Wheeler Co. TX. She was the daughter of **SMALLWOOD** and *Unknown* **FORBES**.

Children of James **WORTHINGTON** and Martha **COCKERHAM** are:

- i. Zora **WORTHINGTON**, born August 14, 1879 in AR; died September 03, 1891 in Pauls Valley, Garvin Co. OK.
- ii. Thomas Oliver **WORTHINGTON**, born December 12, 1881 in Salem, County Seat of Fulton Co, AR; died December 03, 1891 in Beefcreek Garvin Co., Pauls Valley, OK.
- iii. Aney May (twin Of Minnie) **WORTHINGTON**, born May 07, 1884 in AR; died October 14, 1884 in AR.
- iv. Minnie Lee **WORTHINGTON**, born May 07, 1884 in AR; died October 25, 1971 in Bakersfield, Kern Co., CA. married Len Walker **LOVE** January 04, 1900 in Ardmore, Carter Co., OK.
- v. Delma Delmer Ada **WORTHINGTON**, born March 13, 1886 in Salem, County Seat of Fulton Co. AR; died April 9, 1967 in Pasco, Franklin Co., WA. married Jesse E. **TATE** 1903.
- vi. Henry Forest **WORTHINGTON**, born December 28, 1888 in Salem, County Seat of Fulton Co. AR; died August 30, 1918; was killed in France World War I; married Maxine **LAWSON** December 29 in Mobeetie, Wheeler Co., TX.
- vii. Charles Jonathan **WORTHINGTON**, born March 02, 1890 in Beefcreek near Pauls Valley, Garvin Co. OK; died July 1974 in Chino, San Bernadino Co. CA. married (1) Pearl **RING**; married (2) Glayds **RING**.
- viii. Edney Ruth **WORTHINGTON**, born September 27, 1892 in Cisco, Eastland Co. TX died March 27, 1968; another death date is June 24, 1968; married Harry William **HALE** December 20, 1924.

Children of James **WORTHINGTON** and Mary **SMALLWOOD** are:

- i. Ethel May Arendell **WORTHINGTON**, born February 06, 1890 probably in Pauls Valley, OK; died in 1937 was living in Spearman, Hansford Co. TX; married R.L. **BAILEY**.
- ii. Jonathan Thomas **WORTHINGTON**, born April 11, 1897; died July 09, 1898.
- iii. Gerald James (Jack) **WORTHINGTON**, born June 07, 1900 in Maysville, OK Terr., OK,

- Garvin Co. was Indian Terr.; died November 22, 1974 in Hemet, Riverside Co. CA; married Lena Armenda **McKee** October 29, 1925 in Goodnight or Claude, Armstrong Co., TX.
- iv. Virgie Elva **WORTHINGTON**, born April 03, 1903 probably in Lindsey, Garvin Co. OK; died February 1977 in Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., TX; married Jimmie Jackson **LANPHIER** March 08, 1919.
- 2 v. Fred Jefferson **WORTHINGTON**, born March 25, 1905 in Lindsey, Garvin Co. OK; died November 06, 1943 in Portales, Roosevelt Co. NM; married Mary Victoria **DURRETT** February 03, 1926 in Claude, Armstrong Co. TX.
- vi. Frank **WORTHINGTON**, born March 25, 1905 in Lindsey, Garvin Co. OK.; died November 1975; married Cynthia E. **MIXON** 1938 in Mobeetie, Wheeler Co. TX.
- vii. Hugh W. **WORTHINGTON**, born December 27, 1910 in Mobeetie, Wheeler Co. TX; died March 11, 1960 in Pampa, Gray Co. TX Buried in Mobeetie, Wheeler Co. TX; married (1) Vera Ellen **MARTIN** June 08, 1929 in Wheeler County, TX; married (2) Inez **DOTSON** 1953 in Yuma, Yuma Co. AZ; married (3) Millie **ELLIS** 1960 in Pampa, Gray Co. TX.
6. Charles Albert **DURRETT**, born August 01, 1871 in TX; died September 06, 1945 in Portales, NM Buried Portales Cemetery. He was the son of Richard Haines **DURRETT** and Susan Hulda Callahan Leonard **COLE**. He married Cora Ellen **SANDERS**.
7. Cora Ellen **SANDERS**, born May 28, 1877; died March 26, 1952 buried in Portales, NM. She was the daughter of William Harrison **SANDERS** and Elizabeth Ann **QUICK**.

Children of Charles **DURRETT** and Cora **SANDERS** are:

- i. Eva Gertrude **DURRETT**, born October 19, 1893; died November 07, 1893.
- ii. William Thomas **DURRETT**, born September 09, 1895; died July 22, 1979 in Roseville, CA; married Jennie Jane **FLETCHER** December 18, 1920.
- iii. Rosa May **DURRETT**, born August 10, 1897; died December 04, 1922; married William R. **BRATTON**.
- iv. Nettie Frances **DURRETT**, born March 29, 1900; died May 05, 1900.
- v. Golda Lea **DURRETT**, born November 28, 1901; died September 25, 1961 in Cimarron, NM; married (1) Newron Wilson (**WOOD**) **BALDWIN**; married (2) Ralph **PETEFISH** December 26, 1921.
- vi. George Maxie **DURRETT**, born 1904-1905.
- vii. Walter Edward **DURRETT**, born January 29, 1906 in TX; died 1982 in Portales, New Mexico; married Lucia (Lucy) Belle **WARD** 1924.
- 3 viii. Mary Victoria **DURRETT**, born November 19, 1908 in Weatherford, Parker Co. TX; died May 21, 1993 in Carmichael, Sacramento Co. CA; buried Portales, NM; married Fred Jefferson **WORTHINGTON** (twin) February 03, 1926 in Claude, Armstrong Co. TX.
- ix. Ruby Caroline **DURRETT**, born September 14, 1910 in TX; married (1) Roy Colbert **HYDER**; married (2) Bud **McNICHOLS**.
- x. James Melton (Buster) **DURRETT**, born March 06, 1913 in OK; married Dorothy **RAINWATER**.
- xi. Little George **DURRETT**, born August 05, 1914 in OK; died August 05, 1914 in OK.
- xii. Flora Ellen **DURRETT**, born July 25, 1915; married (1) Elmer **WATTS**; married (2) Travis **SCARBOROUGH**.
- xiii. Nellie Evelyn **DURRETT**, born February 08, 1918 in Colorado; died April 19, 1978 in OR; married (1) Leslie Albro **SHEPARD**; married (2) Oscar Leroy **STEPHENS**.

4th GENERATION

8. Robert **WORTHINGTON**, born 1801 in England; died 1876 in Cross Co. AK 50 m. w.of Memphis, TN. He met *Unknown* **PENINGTON**.
9. *Unknown* **PENINGTON** born in England; died 1874.

Children of Robert **WORTHINGTON** and *Unknown* **PENINGTON** are:

- i. Martha **WORTHINGTON**.
- ii. Adrian **WORTHINGTON**, born probably in Lowndes Co., MS; married ? **HAWKINS**.
- iii. Mary **WORTHINGTON**, born probably in Lowndes Co., MS; married T G **WARNER**.
- iv. Thomas Jefferson **WORTHINGTON**, born probably in Lowndes Co., MS; died July 09, 1898.
- v. Anna **WORTHINGTON**, born July 02, 1841 in Greenville, Mississippi; died 1931; married **CARUTH**.
- 4 vi. James Henry **WORTHINGTON**, born August 02, 1852 in Lowndes County, Mississippi; died October 02, 1941 in Mobeetie, Wheeler County, TX; married (1) Martha Ada

COCKERHAM 1877 in Salem Fulton County; married (2) Mary Jane Arendell
SMALLWOOD August 02, 1894 in Pauls Valley, OK.

10. **SMALLWOOD**. He married *Unknown* **FORBES**.
11. *Unknown* **FORBES**.

Children of **SMALLWOOD** and (**FORBES**) are:

- i. Thomas **SMALLWOOD**.
- ii. Robert Smallwood **SMALLWOOD**.
- iii. Hesy or Hezy **SMALLWOOD**.
- iv. Lofe **SMALLWOOD**.
- v. Luther **SMALLWOOD**.
- vi. Elva **SMALLWOOD**.
- vii. Isibell **SMALLWOOD**.
- viii. Clarys **SMALLWOOD**.
- 5 ix. Mary Jane Arendell **SMALLWOOD**, born March 29, 1870 in MO.; died December 27, 1940 in Mobeetie, Wheeler Co., TX; married (1) Will **ARENDELL**; married (2) James Henry **WORTHINGTON** August 02, 1894 in Pauls Valley, OK.

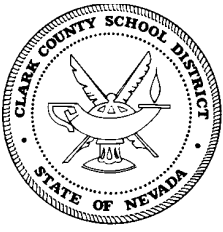
12. Richard Haines **DURRETT**, born 1838 in TN. He was the son of Solomon **DURRETT** and Martha Jane **SMITH**. He married Susan Hulda Callahan Leonard **COLE** 1866 in Weatherford, Parker Co., TX.
13. Susan Hulda Callahan Leonard **COLE**, born August 13, 1846 in Dallas, TX; died April 29, 1918 in Collinsville, Grayson, TX.

Children of Richard **DURRETT** and Susan **COLE** are:

- i. Mary Etta Hesseltine **DURRETT**, born August 01, 1866; died August 21, 1937; married George Mac Farland **SANDERS** 1885.
 - ii. Francis Lee "Fannie" **DURRETT**, born 1870 in TX; died March 26, 1951 in TX; married W.E.C. **BEACH (BEECH)** July 23, 1884 in Dallas, TX.
 - 6 iii. Charles Albert **DURRETT**, born August 01, 1871 in TX; died September 06, 1945 in Portales, NM Buried Portales Cemetery; married Cora Ellen **SANDERS**.
 - iv. Conner J **DURRETT**, born 1873; died 1940; married (1) Beverly B **BRAYNT**; married (2) W D **DODSON**; married (3) John M **SANDERS**.
 - v. Dorris Melton **DURRETT**, born 1878-1900.
 - vi. Milton Haynes **DURRETT**, born 1880; married Nora Virginia **CASTEEL**.
 - vii. Richard Cleveland **DURRETT**, born 1885; died 1951; married Ollie Safronia **FIELDER** in Sherman TX.
14. Willaim Harrison **SANDERS**, born May 05, 1831 in Missouri. He married Elizabeth Ann **QUICK**.
15. Elizabeth Ann **QUICK**, born August 27, 1833.

Children of Willaim **SANDERS** and Elizabeth **QUICK** are:

- i. Willie **SANDERS**.
- ii. James Benton **SANDERS**, born November 25, 1852.
- iii. Mary E **SANDERS**, born February 06, 1854.
- iv. Rachael Ann **SANDERS**, born November 9, 1855; married George **WILSON** in Terrell, TX.
- v. William I **SANDERS**, born January 02, 1858.
- vi. Albert **SANDERS**, born November 24, 1859.
- vii. George Mac Farland **SANDERS**, born December 16, 1861; died December 02, 1922 shot by Mr. **BRIGHT**.
- viii. Frances Jane **SANDERS**, born January 24, 1864; married *Unknown* **ANDERSON**.
- ix. John Henry **SANDERS**, born February 15, 1866; married Conner **BRYANT**.
- x. Martha Nancy **SANDERS**, born January 25, 1868; married Henry **STONE**.
- xi. Sarah Lucinda **SANDERS**, born December 15, 1872; married *Unknown* **WELCH**.
- xii. Fredrick Orville **SANDERS**, born May 28, 1875.
- 7 xiii. Cora Ellen **SANDERS**, born May 28, 1877; died March 26, 1952 in Buried in Portales, NM; married Charles Albert **DURRETT**.



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.

Pat A. DISKIN



The combining of two of America's greatest heritages, education and athletics, brought fame to this man who excelled in both, not only as a participant and as a leader.

Pat Anthony **DISKIN** was born January 16, 1910, in Scottsdale, Pennsylvania where he made his parents, Thomas J. and Anne, very proud of him. This can be attested to by the enormous scrapbook that was accumulated from the beginning of his athletic exploits.

Pat starred at Scottsdale High School in athletics and in the classroom. He then embarked on a premedical study at St. Vincent's College in Beatty, Pennsylvania from 1926 to 1928. Changing his goals from medicine to education, he transferred to California State Teachers College in California, Pennsylvania and attended there during the years of 1928 through 1930. While in college he gained his greatest attention as a halfback in football and a first baseman in baseball. His baseball activities during his senior year in college brought him to the attention of Manager Walter **JOHNSON** of the Washington Senators of the American League and he was assigned to the Hagerstown, Maryland team of the old Mid-Atlantic League. However, after a one-year try at professional baseball, he decided to turn his attention to the field of education to which his academic efforts had been directed.

Having saved a little money from his baseball earnings, he decided to see the west and traveled to Reno, Nevada to visit his uncle, M. A. **DISKIN**, former two-term Attorney General for the State of Nevada. There he attended the University of Nevada for postgraduate work and was offered a coaching position with Lincoln County High School in Panaca, Nevada. From a relatively small student body, Pat molded an outstanding basketball team that took three out of three games with the highly touted "Las Vegas High School Five", leading his team to the Southern Conference championship. In his first try at the "big prize" his team lost to Pershing County High School in the finals of the Nevada State Basketball Tournament in 1933.

This was too much for Las Vegas to bear, so the late Maude **FRAZIER**, then Superintendent of Schools of Las Vegas, offered Coach **DISKIN** a coaching position at Las Vegas High School

which he accepted. He has resided in southern Nevada since then.

On April 8, 1939, he married Geraldine **SCHOFIELD**, whose parents, Thomas and Della **SCHOFIELD**, were pioneers in Nevada. From this happy union, two charming daughters were born: Patricia "Tish" Anne and Connie Mary.

Pat took time off from his coaching duties immediately after the spring term in 1942, and accepted a commission as Lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Navy. For the next four years he served as a gunnery officer, first on convoy duty in the North Atlantic and later in the Pacific. He advanced steadily in rank and finally resigned as a Commander in 1956, because of the press of his business duties.

DISKIN became head coach of both basketball and baseball at Las Vegas High School and was backfield coach in football. In 1949 and 1953, he led the Las Vegas High School basketball team to the State Championship. His teams were consistently near the top. After the 1953 season and semester were over, he was offered and accepted an opportunity to advance to the Central Office staff of the school district.

As a member of the administrative staff of the newly formed Clark County School District, Pat **DISKIN** "carried the ball" like he had when he scored four touchdowns in one game, one of which was a 94-yard run for a score on an "intercepted" pass. Another high-water mark in his football career was his scoring of the only touchdown which gave his school a 7 to 0 victory over Fairmont State Teachers College, West Virginia, at the dedication of the latter's new football stadium.

As the school system expanded, so did Mr. **DISKIN**'s work. He was always ready to assist and, as a result, he became Director of Student Services for the school district. He had five coordinators working directly under his supervision and a total of 125 professional persons on his complete staff. Each coordinator was responsible for his own area and, in turn, **DISKIN** was responsible for the total operation of the department. Included in the divisions under his supervision were counseling and psychological services, school health services, special education, student welfare and attendance, and student activities including athletics.

Mr. **DISKIN** was a member of the Board of Control of the Nevada Interscholastic League prior to World War II. After returning from the service, he was reelected to this board for four consecutive four-year terms. The latter two terms he was unanimously elected vice president of this organization. During Mr. **DISKIN**'s tenure on the board, many of the most significant improvements were made which upgraded the conditions under which the high school youth of Nevada competed in athletic contests.

Mr. **DISKIN** spent several years as a member of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee and helped shape programs for the welfare of the youth of Las Vegas. He was also proud of the Leadership Award he

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A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

LAS VEGAS. The city, situated in the southeast corner of the state, has one of the oldest place names of record in Nevada. Traders on the Old Spanish Trail camped in the meadows of wild grass watered by springs. In 1829, the Antonio Armijo caravan from Santa Fe crossed southern Nevada and camped near some springs where Las Vegas is now situated. J. C. **FREMONT** camped at the site on May 3, 1844; "After a day's journey of 18 miles, in a northeasterly direction, we encamped in the midst of another very large basin, at a camping ground called las vegas — a term which the Spanish use to signify fertile or marshy plains, in contradiction to llanos, which they apply to dry and sterile plains" (**Report of the Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the year 1842 and to Oregon and North California in the Years 1843-'44**, Washington: **BLAIR** and **RIVES**, 1845, p. 266.) The name of the camping ground appears on the 1848 map drawn by Charles **PREUSS**, **FREMONT**'s topographer. The journals of the forty-niners contain some of the Spanish names for this patch of meadows with good water. Joseph P. **HAMELIN**, Jr. reached "Las Vegas or Meadow Springs" on December 30, 1849, and Heap described the place as "Ojo del Gaetan (Spring of Gaetan) or Vega Quintana as this meadow is sometimes called" (**The Far West and the Rockies Historical Series 1820-1875**, 15 vols. LeRoy R. and Ann W. **HAFEN**, eds. Glendale, Calif.: 1952-1961. vol. XV, p. 90, vol. VII, p. 239.) In his advertisement in the *Deseret News* of December 14, 1854, Lt. Col. **STEPTOE** mentions Las Vegas as a station on a proposed road. Missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints out of Salt Lake City began permanent settlements at Las Vegas in 1855. The Mormons, under the leadership of William **BRINGHURST**, built an adobe fort called Las Vegas Mission in order to Christianize the Indians and to establish a trading post on the Salt Lake-Los Angeles Trail. Under date of February 28, 1856, the History of Las Vegas Mission recounts that "a post office is established at Vegas and is named **BRINGHURST** by the Department because there was already one named Vegas in New Mexico." Although the Mormons were recalled to Salt Lake City in 1857, they returned in 1860, to attempt a second settlement. **LAS VEGAS**

VALLEY, located in the Rio Virgin district, is included in the Ninth Census (1870). Early owners of the Las Vegas Ranch which, along with the old fort, is presently located on Fifth Street between Washington Street and Cashman Field, were Albert and William **KNAPP**, Octavius D. **GASS**, and Archibald and Helen **STEWART**. Census figures for Las Vegas were thirty according to the Twelfth Census (1900). The name of the post office, established at Las Vegas on June 24, 1893, was changed to Las Vegas on December 9, 1903. The real growth of the city began with the building of the San Pedro, Los Angeles, and Salt Lake Railroad (SP LA and SL RR) in 1905, when Senator William A. **CLARK** purchased the **STEWART** (Las Vegas) Ranch to gain water and land for the new town. When the railroad was near completion, a tent town called McWilliamstown was established on the west side of the railroad by J. T. **McWILLIAMS**. It was also called Old Town or Ragtown and is now named Westside. The Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad (LV and T RR), constructed in 1906 and 1907, made Las Vegas the outlet for the Groom and the Johnnie mining districts and the gateway to booming Goldfield and Tonopah. The railroad was formally dissolved on October 13, 1918. Las Vegas, now the heart of an expanding industrial center, is renowned as a resort area and is the largest city in Nevada.

The old Spanish descriptive term, denoting the luxuriant meadows of the early campsite, has been applied to the fifty-mile valley in which the city is located, drained by **LAS VEGAS WASH**, which runs generally southeast, then northeast to **LAS VEGAS BAY** on Lake Mead. The name also designates two communities, **EAST** and **NORTH LAS VEGAS**; a mountain range, north of Las Vegas and east of the Sheep Range; a national forest, also known as Toiyabe; a mountain pass in the Spring Mountains west of Goodsprings, also named Columbia; a mining district, twelve miles southeast of the city; a beach; a game range; and a bombing and gunnery range. "**Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary**," Helen S. **CARLSON**, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, pp. 152-153.

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received from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. For the last half dozen years he has been honored as a "Fellow" of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Because of his duties with the Clark County School District, he had to forego the pleasure of his memberships in the Las Vegas Rotary Club and the American Legion. "I just didn't have the time to attend the meetings, so I thought it advisable to become a past member rather than a delinquent member."

Mr. **DISKIN** retired from the Clark County School District on June 30, 1966, after thirty-three years of service. Retirement did not create an appreciable loss of interest in education or athletics. Many of the business and political leaders in southern Nevada participated in athletics under Mr. **DISKIN**'s direction. Because of his sincere hard work, Pat **DISKIN** assisted in building not only the Clark County School District, but also many young Nevadans to becoming better Americans.

Pat Anthony **DISKIN** died 20 October 1968 from a heart attack at his home in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

Pat A **DISKIN** Elementary School at 4220 Ravenwood Drive in Las Vegas, Nevada was dedicated 20 November 1974.



Did You Know...

Indentured Servitude, discontinued in the US in the 1820's, was one way for immigrants to have their way paid to a new country.

SOUTH DAKOTA

This was in the USATODAY newspaper and it might be beneficial to someone researching in South Dakota.

Pierre — Records for about 74,000 births that took place between 1806 and 1899 are available free on the Internet at:

<http://www.state.sd.us/doh/vitalrec/birthrecords/index.cfm>

The site lists the date, county of birth, baby's name and parents' names, Health Dept. officials said.

SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX

The Social Security Death Index (SSDI), an often-used source of information, is more formally known as the index to the Social Security Administration Death Master File. The file is created from Social Security Administration (SSA) payment records and includes for each decedent (if the information is available to the SSA): name, Social Security number (SSN), date of birth, date of death, state where the SSN was issued, ZIP code of the last residence, and ZIP code of where the death benefit was sent.

Because the SSA records were not automated until the 1960s, the index only covers deaths since about 1962. It may include a few earlier records, but there hasn't been any concerted effort on the part of the SSA to enter older information.

There are many reasons why a person might not be in the SSDI:

- File has an estimated three per cent error rate.
- Person might not have had a Social Security number.
- Information might have been reported incorrectly.
- SSA might not have been notified of the person's death.
- Person might have changed his or her name.
- Person might have used a different spelling of his or her name.
- Person might have died before the SSA put its records on the computer.

If you do find someone, the data can provide clues for further research.

1. Surname and given name. Use these to confirm the customary spellings of deceased's names.
2. SSN. Use to confirm that your information is targeted to the right individual and/or to help establish legal rights to information and benefits.
3. State where SSN was issued. Although not 100% accurate, it can aid in pinpointing where an individual resided at that time and where additional information might be available.
4. Date of birth and death. Use these to confirm, correct, or clarify information.
5. State where the individual died. Use to find additional records and perhaps determine a previous residence.
6. ZIP codes for where the death payment was sent. In 1981, the \$255 death payment was restricted to spouses and dependent children only. Sometimes individuals travel to other locations for assisted care or for medical treatment before their deaths. This information can lead to hospital records or other pertinent information.

Don't rely just on the SSDI. As a genealogist you want to check the original records whenever possible. Order a copy of the original Social Security number application from the SSA. It will have the applicant's name, complete birth date and place, and often the parents' names. Since several states did not require birth certificates until the early or mid-1900s, the SSN application data could be used in lieu of a birth certificate.

The SSDI can point you in the right direction for gathering additional information, including ordering a copy of a death certificate from a state or county vital records office. For example, on a California death certificate you will find:

1. Name of the deceased (could provide new middle names or nicknames).
2. Date of death (could lead to newspaper obituaries).
3. Place of death (often in a different town, county or even state of residence; could lead to searches of city directories, clues to religious affiliations, neighbors, friends, and hospital records).
4. Birth date of deceased (if provided by a relative during the time of mourning, this may be inaccurate, but it could clarify an incomplete family record).
5. Place of birth of deceased (if part of the physician's records, could be accurate).
6. Name of father of deceased (could lead to federal census records for entire family or to a search of other vital records).
7. Place of birth of father of deceased (could lead to further searches of SSA records for the father, federal census searches, or birth record searches for the father in a new locality, or it might give immigrant ancestor's hometown in the old country).
8. Name of mother, including her maiden name (could provide clues to other names on the obituary; could also lead to the same items mentioned in No. 7, plus other records).
9. Place of birth of mother of deceased (see Nos. 7 and 8).
10. Name of spouse of deceased (could lead to a search of marriage records).
11. Whether the spouse is living or deceased (if deceased, could lead to another SSDI search).

The information on each state's death certificate varies, but unless the actual record is ordered you won't know.

How did I know this? Not from memory. I simply clicked on HELP in the Social Security Death Index viewer supplied with Ultimate Family Tree Platinum <<http://www.uftree.com>>. It not only has tips on how the search functions, but also has information on the content of the data. Sometimes HELP really is help!

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THE OLD CATHOLIC CEMETERY

LOCATION: HENRY TOWNSHIP, MARSHALL COUNTY, ILLINOIS;
ALSO CALLED: OLD ST. MARY'S, OLD MERRITT, OLD IRISH, APFEL-MERDIAN-WEIS
OWNERSHIP: PEORIA DIOCESE
CUSTODIANS: ST. MARY'S
STATUS: CURRENTLY INACTIVE
BURIALS: MINIMUM 115 (as of Dec.98)
DATES: 1843-@1900
POC: Tom **BOGNER**
 206 Jefferson
 Henry, IL 61537

Augusta B. Acherman	Son of A C and E. Acherman Died Sept. 3, 1844. Aged 4 yrs. 13 ds.
Eve Acherman	Wife of Augustus C. Acherman. Died Jan.20, 1845.
Anthony Apfel	Died Oct.10, 1853. Age 42 years.
James Barrow	Died Mar. 26,1867. Native of Co. Cork. CIVIL WAR. Companies C and K, 65th IL INFANTRY.
Timothy Barrow	Died Sept.11, 1854. Aged 45 years. Native of Co. Cork. Erected by his affectionate wife Mary.
Anna Maria Bender	Died Feb. 1, 1862. Aged 64years. Born @1798.
Mary Bender	Dau of P & C Bender. Died Sept 17, 1863. Aged 4 years 2 montbs and 12 days.
Edmond Boyce	Edmond and below brothers are sons of James and Mary. James and Mary were natives of Tipperary, Ireland. Born Jan. 2, 1857. Aged 8 days
Daniel Boyce	Born Dec.16, 1853. Aged 2 days.
James Boyce	Born Nov.13, 1860. Aged 9 months.
John Casey	Died Feb. 9, 1866. Aged 69yrs. Born @1797.
Catherine Casey	Wife of John. Native of Irelan4 Died Aug. 9, 1859. Aged 47yrs.
Margaret Casey	Died Mar. 9, 1872, in Bloomington. Aged 30 years. Wife of T. Casey.
Mary Casey	Daughter of above Mary and T. Casey. Died Dec. 3, 1871. Aged 13 months and 3 days.
Charles E. Cook	Son of M. & H.D. Cook. Died Dec.17, 1866. Aged 2 years 8 months 17days.
Mary Cook	Wife of John. Born in Co. Cavin, Ire. Died Oct.30, 1867. Aged 50 yrs 1 month.
Roger Cox	Native of Leitrim, Ire. Died Sept. 1, 1855. Aged 30 yrs.
Ann Cummings	Wife of Michael Cummings. Died March 27, 1863. Aged 35 years.
Johanna Cummings	Daughter of Ann and Michael. Died July 1861. Aged 11ms 21days.
Maria Commins (Cummings)	Wife of Michael Commins. Died Sept 2, 1857. Aged 25yrs 6mo. Father Thomas O'Brien on same stone.
Mary Curry	Wife of James. Mary died Dec.25, 1870. Native of Nagull, Ireland, County Clair.
Frankie Curry	Infant son of James and Mary. Died April 1,1869.
John Dollard	Died Mar. 9, 1864. Aged 36 years. A native of Co. Killarney, parish Glenmore, Ire.
Timothy Dorcy	Father of Patrick and William. Died Sept. 8, 1854. Aged 45 yrs 4 months.
Catherine Downey	Wife of Mihael Downey. Native of Co. Monaghan, Ire. Aged 32yrs. Died Oct. 3, 1858.
John Downey	Son of Mihael and Catherine. Aged 4yrs 5ms. Died Sept.19, 1858.
John Downey	Died July 12, 1867. Aged 44 years. A native of Ireland.
John Downey	Son of J & A. Died Aug. 1,1864. Aged 1 year 10 days.
Ely infant	Born and died around 1900. Daughter of John and Mary Pearson Ely.
Andrew Erie	Died May 24, 1864. Aged 27 years 2 months and 17 days.
Anton Faling	Died Nov.15, 1870. Aged 62 years.

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PAHRUMP NEVADA GENEALOGY SOCIETY SEMINAR

PNGS will hold its first fall genealogy seminar and invites everyone to attend.

DATE: Saturday, October 23, 1999

TIME: 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

PLACE: Pahrump Nevada Citizen's Center Building at 1370 West Basin Ave.

Speaker: William **KLEESE**

From Everton's Genealogical Helper
"Discovering Your Heritage"

Doors open at 8:00 A.M. for registration and browsing of vendors booths; a continental breakfast will be served.

Lunch served from 12:00 - 1:00.

Afternoon break: refreshments served.

Cost: \$35.00 per person, paid before 30 September 1999; or \$40.00 at the door.

Cost includes: Seminar (9-4), one year subscription to Genealogical Helper (or extension of current subscription) a \$24.00 value, continental breakfast, hot home made lunch, afternoon snack, coffee, and juice.

Make your reservations early and your check payable to:

Pahrump Nevada Genealogy Society

Send to:

P.O. Box 66, Pahrump, NV 89041

Questions: call Caroll **BALDWIN** at (775) 727-9754

The Buffalo Barracks

Clifford R. **WILLIAMS** <104740.372@compuserve.com>

This is to inform all genealogists and researchers who subscribe to TEXAS Rootsweb Lists of a very important web site that now has a searchable database of over 1,650 U.S. Regular Army soldiers who once served at the short-lived Buffalo Barracks between 1835 and 1846. Many of these soldiers fought in the Indian Wars in Florida, the War with Mexico, and then the Civil War. It is without doubt that some of the descendants of these men are most likely in every county of the great state of Texas.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT: The 1840 Census of Buffalo, NY lists Colonel James M. **BANKHEAD** of Virginia and a total 'quantity' of 671 individuals ranging in age from 1 to 60 who were under his command and/or responsibility. Unfortunately, the census does not list each of these barracks residents by name....only by 'quantity.' (ie. 426 males 20-30 yrs, or 34 females 20-30 yrs)

HOWEVER, The Buffalo Barracks Historical Web Site has turned most of the 'quantities' into actual names. The list of these officers and soldiers (and some of their wives and dependants...see the Barracks Notebook section) are available free of any charge.

The URL for this outstanding web site is:

[<http://www.buffalonet.org/army>]

There you will discover the "Descriptive & Historical Register Data of Enlisted Soldiers in the U.S. Army" for those who served at this federal military post on the Niagara Frontier. Also available is a wealth of rare and interesting information pertaining to the Buffalo Barracks and it's unique historic value.

Perhaps you have an ancestor who once served there?

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1999 FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY (SALT LAKE CITY) SCHEDULE

1. Library opens at 7:30 A.M.
2. Monday evenings: Library closes at 5:00 P.M.
Research may continue until 9 P.M. on the fourth floor of the Joseph **SMITH** Building. (Computers, 1920 census and biographies/books.)
3. Tuesday - Saturday: Library closes at 9:45 P.M. with the doors locked at 10:00 P.M. (They were having trouble getting patrons to leave.)
4. Closed on the following days:
July 5th (July 4th falls on Sunday)
Thanksgiving Day
Christmas Eve
Christmas Day
New Year's Day 2000
5. Holiday Early Closings - at 5:00 P.M.:
July 23rd
Thanksgiving Eve
December 23rd
New Year's Eve

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Patrick Finnegan	Native of County of Louth, Ireland. Aged 90 yrs. Died Jan. 29,1880. Born ~ 1790.
Mary Jennett Finnegan	Wife of Patrick Finnegan, native of Louth, Ireland. Aged 63 years. Died Sept 4, 1860. Born @1797.
Mary Barrow Finnegan	Wife of Patrick (son of above). Native of City of Cork, Ire. Aged 24yrs, 6ms. Died May 20, 1860.
John Ford	Died Sept.19, 1864. Aged 3 years. Son of P & M Ford.
Sarah Ford	Died Dec.22, 1864. Aged 2 years 10 months.
Phillip Goodman	Died Oct.29, 1867. Aged 22 years 5 months.
Mary Green	Wife of Patrick. Native of County of Rosseommon, Ireland. Aged 42yrs. Died Jan 22, 1858.
Patrick Green	Husband of Mary. 23 Mar 1811 to 14Nov97. Was born in Rire, Ire. Came to Henry in 1853. He was a drayman, as was brother Thomas Green. NO HEADSTONE, OCCUPANCY SUSPECT. Located by footstone in 1952 inventory, to left of Mary's. The Patrick Green in St. Patrick's Cemetery was born a year after this one died.
Thomas Green	Died Dec.30, 1874. Was in Newby's First Illinois Regiment during the Mexican War. "Just Passing Thru" slogan was on original stone. He was a native of Ireland. Stone stolen about 1978.
Francis Halligen	Son of T. & G. Halligen. Died Oct.22, 1867. Aged 26 yrs.
Louese M. Halligan	Dau of Thomas and Mary. Died Nov. 1,1860. Aged 1 year 4 months.
Mary Halligan	Wife of Thomas Halligan. Died Nov.18, 1860. Aged 32 years.
Ann Halligen	Ann, Patrick, and William are children of T & C Halligan. Ann died Aug.20, 1863. Aged 2 weeks.
William T. Halligen	Died Aug. 29,1864. Aged 3 weeks.
Patrick Halligen	Died Dec. 6, 1862. Aged 3 months.
Andrew Harrington	Both Andrew and James are sons of James and M. Harrington. Andrew died Jan 25, 1866. Aged 8 ms.
James Harrington	Died Sept. 9, 1865. Aged 8 years 9 months.
James Hartley	Died Nov.12, 1853. Aged 50 years 3 months 14 days.
Phillip Hartley	Died Aug. 4, 1864. Aged 31 years. A native of Killkenny parish of G(C)lenmere, Ire.
Eberhard Heigens	Died 27 Feb 1864. Aged 21 years.
Maria Hickey and Infant Daughter	Wife of Daniel Hickey. Died Nov.16, 1857. Aged 32 years 3 days.
Ellen Howell	Died Aug.17, 1863. Aged 39 years.
John Howell	Died July 17, 1868. Aged 40 years.
Markrid Koch	Wife of Henry Koch Died Aug. 8,1843. Aged 56 yrs. Markrid was horn @1787.
Peter Kroeper	Died March 18, 1870. Aged 1 year 2 months.
Peter Kroeper	Died Aug. 2, 1870. Aged 7 days.
Katie Kroeper	Died Feb.22, 1870. Aged 5 years, 8 months.
Margaret O'Brien Landers	1807-1881. Native of Emily, Co. Tipperary, Ire.
Thomas Lawless	Son of P & M. Died Apr. 5, 1858. Aged2 years, 10 months, and 13 days.
Mary Louis	Wife of Michael Louis. Died March24, 1862. Aged 22 years 8 months and 20 days. A native of the Parish of Callin, Co. Tipperary, Ire.
Mary Louis	Daughter of Michael and above Mary. Died Apr. 2, 1862. Aged 16 days.
Thomas R. Loynd	Son of G & M Loynd. Died Oct 6,1852. Aged 1yr 3 days.
William John H. Loynd	Son of G. and M. Died Feb.7, 1857. Aged 3yrs 5ms 7 days.
Andreas Ludwig	Aged 60 years. Died @1853. Born @1793.
Magdalene Ludwig	Aged 68 years. Died @1864. Born @1796.
Angelos Ludwig	Dau of above. Aged 23 years. Died?
Arsenius Ludwig	Son of above. Aged 26 years. Died @1867.

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US COUNTY MAPS - 1895

Dick EDMONSON (CCNGS)

Livingston County, MI, has made available on their USGenWeb Project Page an 1895 US Atlas. This Atlas will let you print an 1895 map of any county in the US. The maps print nicely in color.

I had tried unsuccessfully for some time to locate "Frozen Camp, Jackson County, WV" in a number of typical genealogical and geographical sources.

I located it easily on the 1895 Jackson County, WV map on this web site.

The site prints the county map on a full size sheet of paper.

You can find it at: <http://www.livgenmi.com/1895.htm>



Did You Know...

The name "Tiny-Tafel" is taken from the German word for Ahnentafel since the Tiny-Tafel is a shortened variation of an Ahnentafel list.

Just a quick reminder - Family History Class.

Carole MERRILL - Stake Family History Consultant
LDS Lone Mountain Stake - (702) 655-1451

DATE: Tue., April 27th, 1999
TIME: 7:00 - 8:30 PM
PLACE: LDS Chapel at 3300 North Buffalo (1 block N of Cheyenne)
TOPIC: Introduction to Scottish Research

I've had a lot of calls and e-mails to reserve spots for this class so please let me know if you plan to attend.

Next month's class is on Tue., May 25th, Intro to Irish Research.

"National Archives..." Continued from page 1

records tell of prominent citizens' brushes with federal laws. Military expeditions along the border with Mexico are part of the text collection, as are the boundary commission reports. Port of entry records for Bisbee and other locations are in the paper drawer. World War I draft records' for Arizona list all eligible males in the state.

A major collection of materials from military installations in the state is on file. Of particular interest are the papers recording the formation and development of the Yuma Proving Grounds and PATTON's desert army. Also the relocation camps used during World War II are represented in these documents.

Much of this bulky paper material will never be examined unless individuals interested in a given topic are allowed to handle and search the original records. No index can be constructed that will contain all the names found in these records, nor can most of these records be filmed or scanned into the Internet at a reasonable cost. Estimates for placing a document on the Internet range from \$8 to \$30 a page, according to Diane NIXON, Dir. of the SW Regional Archives at Laguna Niguel.

Concerning the imminent possible closure of the Regional Archives at Laguna Niguel, one local historian remarked that the public needed to make more use of the paper materials that are there and to contact their Congressmen to protest the move of local records to the Mid-western state of Missouri. "Either we use these records here, or we will lose them and have to travel half way across the country to find them again," said Native American historian Larry WATSON of Yuma. "Without a mass protest from the American citizens, the records that are the basis of our way of life today will no longer be accessible to the average citizen in every state in the U.S."

For more information contact Director, Pacific Southwest Division, National Archives, 240000 Avila Road, Laguna Niguel, CA. 92677 phone: 714-643-4241, e.mail: diane.nixon@laguna.nara.gov or on the web site <http://www.nara.gov/nara/spceplan.html>.

WORLD WAR I DRAFT REGISTRATION CARDS

World War I began in Sarajevo on 28 Jun 1914, following the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife. In anticipation of U. S. military involvement, the Congress ordered an increase in the size of the U. S. Army and replaced the country's inadequate and outmoded volunteer military system with a military draft. Following the U. S. Declaration of War against the Central Powers on 6 Apr 1917, America's armed forces rapidly came under a centrally directed system to register individuals at draft offices, select those ordered for induction, and process inductees for transfer to military training camps.

The military drafts of 1917-1918 have been compared to a census and, in effect, they were. The draft registered about 24,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 (about 23% of U. S. male population). There were actually three major drafts:

- 1) Jun 1917 for individuals between the ages of 21 and 31.
- 2) Jun 1918 for individuals who attained age 21 after 5 Jun 1917 and a supplemental draft on 24 Aug 1918 for individuals who attained age 21 after 5 Jun 1918.
- 3) Sep 1918 that called individuals between ages 18 to 21 and 31 to 45.

Note that this last draft called for individuals born as early as 1873!

Another important date is 27 Jul 1917. After that date, eligible men were prohibited from volunteering in any branch of the service. Therefore, if your ancestor did not enlist prior to the establishment of the draft, he should be registered in one of the draft calls. Other points to remember are that 1) many individuals who were drafted did not serve and 2) many other individuals served in the military who were not drafted.

The original draft cards were stored at the Southeast Branch of the National Archives in East Point, GA and were filmed by the National Archives in 1987-1988 as microfilm publication M1509, 3,517 rolls. The records are arranged alphabetically by state, including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming have not been filmed, yet.

Researchers may write to request a search for an ancestor's draft card to: Atlanta Branch, National Archives; 1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, GA 30344. The LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City, UT now has these films so that researchers may order them at local LDS Family History centers.

Source: *DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER*, SEP 1995 ISSUE



WEB LINKS



Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet

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

Over 38,550 links, categorized & cross-referenced, in over 90 categories. Cyndi's page is broken into the following categories: a link to her book about researching your Ancestors on the Internet (in it's seventh printing!), Whats New, FAQ, Cyndi's Speaking Schedule and Calendar, Mailing List, miscellaneous internet information (spam, cookies, etc), "Lineage Links - My Heritage Guess Column" (links from the bi-monthly magazine), Cyndis Genealogy Homepage Construction Kit, Trivia Quiz and more. Her actual list is broken into country and/or nationality and even subject.

World Wide Genealogy Resources

<http://www.genhomepage.com/world.html>

This site looks very impressive! The links are broken up alphabetically by country. Provided you have a rough idea where your Ancestors came from this page should have a link for you.

Online Genealogical Database Index

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

This page is devoted to all known searchable genealogical databases on the Internet. This page has so many links its amazing. Definitely a good resource for any genealogy researcher.

Ancestry Com

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

At the top of the page is a search engine with a very large list of categories to search in. Without becoming a member you have access to their free databases (most new databases stay in the free section for 10 days and then you have to pay for it), the Social Security death index (over 59 million names) is always free, the Ancestry World Tree (which contains millions of records submitted by thousands of family history researchers worldwide). There is a shop, email list, chat forums, daily news, free columns (which have news, tips, reviews and information from experts), maps and guidance.

Mobleys Gazebo

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/1050/>

Mobleys Gazebo has stunning graphics, they are also the member of a few genealogy web rings, so this is a good place to start your search on the internet. This researcher is willing to help you if s/he has any information on the names you are looking for; if Mobley can't help someone else who reads your query might. There is a surname index which contains forty-four surnames and a reference page which contains links to photographs, surname databases, census records, marriage records, birth records and death records.

Mic Barnette's Columns

<http://www.geocities.com/BourbonStreet/Delta/7552/>

Mic Barnette's writes a weekly column on Genealogy and history in the *Houston Chronicle* in Texas. This site contains his columns

(award winning, apparently) which have been going since November 1996 (or at least that is the earliest one you can read here), a link to his bookstore and links to other genealogy sites on the Internet.

Ruzena's Homepage

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Pointe/9050/page3.html>

This page has information on her family (from Sweden to South Dakota, Czechoslovakia to Nebraska and more), an index of their surnames (which is truly massive); you can download her Gedcom files, browse her old photos or search further afield by following her links. Her old letters and interesting family stories are still under construction.

The US Gen Web Project

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

If you are looking for relatives in or from America, this page will be an invaluable resource for you. Consisting of a group of volunteers working together to provide Internet websites for genealogical research in every county and every state of the United States, the Project is non-commercial and fully committed to free access for everyone.

Travis LeMaster's Homepage

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Fields/8494/>

This site has a twofold theme - genealogy and American History. There is a list of surnames he is working on which he has organized very methodically as well as links to surname pages. There is more diversity with the 'American Revolution Ancestry', 'Civil War Ancestry', Dutch Ancestry, Quaker Ancestry, Germanic Ancestry, Black Sheep Ancestry (he's not hiding the skeletons in his closet!), Brickwalls (research areas where he is having problems) and web rings.

GenePool Genealogical WebStation

<http://wwwv.netover.com/~pilgrim/>

This is a web ring - so there are other sites to surf to, but there is more besides. There are chat rooms, the web ring. The repository (a family name database). The Links, News and other (art, stories and furry) sections appear to be the pages that they are still working on. When this site is completed it looks like it will be very useful - keep an eye on this one.

Iowa

The Rosters and Histories of 10TH and 37TH Iowa Infantries

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/ia/military/civilwar.htm>

Nebraska

1893 Roster of Nebraska Sailors, Soldiers and Marines

<ftp://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ne/state/military/roster/>

Texas

Dallas County, Texas, Marriage Book I — 1885-1887

<ftp://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/tx/dallas/vitals/booki.txt>

FINDING THAT IMMIGRANT ANCESTOR

BY: Bonnie RAMS (CCNGS)

What if your ancestor immigrated in the 1600s and 1700s? There are several sources that concentrate on immigrants that came with groups. Hank Z JONES' PALATINES TO NEW YORK 1710 is a very reliable source on the early Palatines from Germany. EMIGRATION IN PENNSYLVANIA FROM 1727-1776 by Daniel RUPP concentrates on those who immigrated to Pennsylvania. Also check SHIP PASSENGER LISTS, PENNSYLVANIA & DELAWARE 1641-1825 by Carl BOYER, GERMANS TO AMERICA 1850-1855 by Ira GLAZIER and P.W. FILBY, and ITALIANS TO AMERICA by GLAZIER and FILBY. HAMBURG PASSENGER DEPARTURE LISTS 1850-1934 is a fabulous source and possibly the only source which gives names from the departure port. The Family History Library in Salt Lake City has 486 reels of film on the Hamburg list.

Arlene EAKLE with Johni CERNY has a chapter in THE SOURCE on "Tracking Immigrant Origins". One of the first books to flip through is PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LISTS BIBLIOGRAPHY 1583-1900 by William P. FILBY. It is a guide to published lists of arrivals in the United States and Canada. FILBY with Mary MEYER put together a three volume source: PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LISTS INDEX.

The National Archives is a source of films, some indexed, some not.

The internet is an outstanding source which leads to actual records:

"Ship's Passenger Lists & Indexes"(www.ikweb.com/murduck/genealogy/passlist.htm) describes what resources are available for what time periods and where they are located.

"Locating Ship Passenger Lists" by Myra Vanderpool GORMLEY. (www.familytreemaker.com/8mgpal.html)

"Immigrant & Passenger Arrivals to US" by NARA Microfilm catalog (www.nara.gov/publications/microfilm/immigrant/immpass.html)

"Index to Palatine Passenger Lists" search by ship's name and year: (www.rootsweb.com/~ote/palalist.htm)

CIMORELLI has several sites devoted to specific ships. There is also an e-mail list that you can subscribe to (www.cimorelli.com/pie/digest/shiplist). It will tell you how to subscribe to Ships-L.

URLs have a habit of changing from time to time. If the whole address does not connect, just use the first part, such as www.nara.gov. It will connect you with NARA and from their main page you can get to immigration sources.

Ellis Island immigration records may be available by the year 2000. Records on people who went through Ellis Island are not presently available.

The 1920 census includes the year of immigration and also gives where the person and his parents were born. The person's death certificate also gives place of birth. And don't forget to ask relatives.

Check the Family history Library Catalog on their computer to find what they have in Salt Lake City pertaining to immigration, passenger lists, etc. Check the local FHL as to what they have on their shelves and on film.

SOCIAL SECURITY APPLICATIONS

To receive a copy of your family member's original Social Security application follow these four steps:

1. Type: <http://www.Ancestry.com>; reach the site to look at the Social Security Death Index.
2. Find the name you are looking for.
3. Click on "Write Letter".
4. You now have a form letter that can be printed and sent to Social Security to have your copy of your Ancestor's application.

KERENHAPPUCH (NORMAN) TURNER

By: Franklin Zane MOOREHEAD (CCNGS)

Keren-happuch (NORMAN) TURNER was so notable a person as to deserve special attention. A monument to Kerenhappuch's memory was dedicated on 4 July 1902, in Greensboro, North Carolina. She claimed descent from William the Conqueror, it is said, and she came to be like a Clara BARTON, Flora MacDONALD, or Florence NIGHTINGALE. Maryland became her home before the Revolution, and her sons and grandsons entered the American army.

"I expect you to fight," said she to her young soldiers, "for it is your duty; but I cannot let you go until you give me your promise, each one of you, that you will keep me informed of your whereabouts and your needs, and send for me if you are wounded."

The promise was made to this mother and grandmother, and the sons went forth to battle. At the Battle of Guilford Court House (during the American Revolutionary War) in 1782, the TURNER boys fought under General GREEN, and one of the sons received a fearful wound. Word was sent to his mother and she came to him riding on horse-back all the way from her home in Maryland. Placing him in a crude bed in a log-cabin on Guilford battleground, she secured tubs into which she bored holes. She suspended these tubs from the rafters and filled (them) with cool water from the "Bloody Run" which flowed nearby. The constant dripping of water on the ghastly wounds allayed the fever and saved her son's life.

In this manner Mrs. TURNER improvised a treatment as efficacious as the "ice-pack" of modern science, and on the spot where this crude cabin stood, the Guilford Battle Ground Company erected a statue in her honor. On the pedestal is the following legend: 1781-1902 A HEROINE OF '76 MRS. KERENHAPPUCH TURNER, MOTHER OF ELIZABETH, THE WIFE OF JOSEPH MOREHEAD OF N.C. AND GRANDMOTHER OF CAPTAIN JAMES AND OF JOHN MOREHEAD, A YOUNG N.C. SOLDIER UNDER GREENE, RODE HORSE-BACK FROM HER MARYLAND HOME AND AT GUILFORD COURT HOUSE NURSED TO HEALTH A BADLY WOUNDED SON.

This (is) one of three monuments (dedicated) to Revolutionary War heroines, the others being Hannah DUSTIN at Haverhill, Massachusetts, and Molly PITCHER at Arlisle, Pennsylvania, all of these women being married.

Kerenhappuch NORMAN was born in 1716, in Culpeper County, Virginia; she died in 1805, in Richmond County, North Carolina. She was the daughter of Isaac NORMAN, Jr. and Frances COURTNEY.

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