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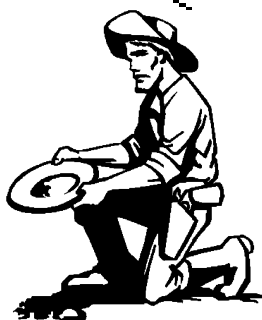
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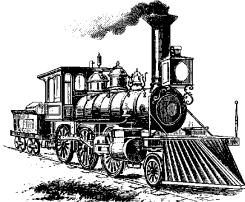
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### FAMILY HISTORY MONTH

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.

# In Memory

CCNGS Member Betty Gean (**BULLOCK**) **LINGENFELTER** died in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada on Saturday, 4 September 1999. She joined CCNGS in February 1997.

2B / *Las Vegas Review-Journal* / Wednesday, September 8, 1999

## Betty Lingenfelter

Betty Gean **Lingenfelter**, 67, died Saturday.

She was born Sept. 12, 1931, in California. A book-keeper, she was a six-year resident of Las Vegas.

She is survived by her son, David; daughters Vicki **Syzdek** and Jenny; sister, Marjorie **Guy** of Phoenix; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Desert Memorial Cremation & Burial Society handled arrangements.

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## OUR MIGHTY LEADERS

At the September 1999 meeting of CCNGS an election of officers and the installation of officers was held following the Heritage Potluck Dinner. The following people were elected and installed.

President Helen **SMITH**  
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2 Yr. Dir. Sue **COOK**  
3 Yr. Dir. Lisa **COURSER**  
Historian Delores **DIMITT**  
Past Pres Bob **KENNARD**

Richard **EDMONSON** has agreed to continue to be our Resident Agent.

While these people have agreed to take on roles of leadership in the organization, they will need your support. That support will be needed in the form of moral support and support through your volunteering to help with committee work. For an organization to be effective, it needs the work and support of all its members, not just a few.

Please think about the areas which interest you and when you are called, let the officers know what you can do to make CCNGS a better organization.

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## BEGIN THE BEGINNING

Our short programs for the 1999-2000 year will be geared to our members who are beginning genealogy. Each month we will present another aspect of how to do research and record your information. We encourage everyone to try to be seated by 7 PM so that we may begin promptly and allow our presenters adequate time to cover their topics in their abbreviated 15 minutes.

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# CCNGS Meetings

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

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British Isles Genealogy Research Study Group  
First Wednesday of the Month  
Summerlin Library Conference Room  
1 - 3 p.m.

## 1999

Oct 6 British Isles Genealogy Research Study Group  
Oct 9 Fall Seminar with George **SCHWEITZER**  
Oct 21 Panel Discussion  
Nov 3 British Isles Genealogy Research Study Group  
Nov 18 UNLV History Play  
Dec 1 British Isles Genealogy Research Study Group  
Dec 16 Family Holiday Traditions Discussion

## 2000

Jan 5 British Isles Genealogy Research Study Group  
Jan 20 Liz **WARREN** on Big Springs

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## BRITISH ISLES INTEREST GROUP (BIIG)

The British Isles Interest Group had its first meeting for the 1999-2000 year on Wednesday, September 1st, at the Summerlin Library at 1 P.M. The members of this group have roots from England, Ireland, Scotland, and/or Wales. If you are interested in finding your British ancestors, you are invited to join them. If genealogy is new to you, BIIG is willing to help you.

The BIIGroup will meet Oct. 6th at the Summerlin Library at 1 PM. Dee **WAGAR** and Beth **SLOAN** who are both looking for ancestors in England, Ireland, and Scotland will tell of their methods for finding good sites and how to organize your materials so that the information is at your fingertips when you need it. You may decide that you will want to use the library computers and start your own searches using this method.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, Linnea **ANDERSON** and Rose **TURNER** will present "Requesting Books and Films from Interlibrary Loan". They say that the secret to doing research is knowing how to locate the necessary information to find your ancestors.

On Dec. 1st hear about specific holiday traditions practiced in Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales. Report on your latest finds and find the latest and best of the Internet and e-mail lists.

If you are interested in joining this group, please feel free to join or you can contact Dee **WAGAR** at 243-0873, Rose **TURNER** at 798-4321, or Linnea **ANDERSON** at 798-8218 for further information.



# 1870 Federal Census

The ninth census of the United States lists information that should reflect living status on June 1, 1870 (Census Day). The records for these counties have been lost or destroyed: Idaho - Kootenai; Kansas - Arapahoe; Texas - Archer, Baylor, Concho, Edwards, Hardsman, Knox, Taylor, Wichita and Wilbarger; Washington - Benton, Columbia and San Juan.

The page header includes: year, state, county, city, date of enumeration, and page number.

Column	Contents
1.	Dwelling number.
2.	Family number.
3.	Name (includes all persons in place of residence on June 1, 1870).
4.	Age (if under 1 year, give months in fraction, example 3/12).
5.	Sex.
6.	Color (W=white, B=black, M=mulatto, C=Chinese, I=Indian).
7.	Profession, occupation, or trade of each male or female.
8.	Value of: Real estate owned. Personal estate.
9.	Place of birth - naming the state, territory, or country.
10.	Father of foreign birth.
11.	Mother of foreign birth.
12.	If born within the year, state month.
11.	If married within the year, state month.
12.	Attended school within the year.
13.	Cannot read.
14.	Cannot write.
15.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.
16.	Male citizens of U.S., 21 years and up.
17.	Male citizens of U.S., of 21 years of age and upwards where right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crimes.

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## GERMAN POLICE RECORDS

If you have an emigrant leaving Germany through Hamburg, Germany, you may wish to check the 323 microfilms of "Reisepass Protokolle" held by the Salt Lake Library. These are the Passport Application records of the Hamburg Police Department. They give much greater detail than passenger lists. The applications date from 1851 to 1929. Each volume has its own index, but there are two partial combined indexes. One begins in 1881, the other covers 1897-1929. Check the FHCL card catalog for the film numbers. A copy of a Police record gives even the color of eyes and hair, physical description, former place of residence — really exquisite details!

From *IGS Newsletter*, March 1999, p.3.

# PLAT MAPS

Who owns the land in town? Who owned the land in the past? How will land be used in the future? These questions can be answered by using plat maps.

When settlers began moving into Nevada, surveyors made maps to help keep track of land ownership and mining claims. Unlike earlier maps that were rough drawings of what explorers saw as they passed through, surveyor maps divided the land into orderly numbered pieces that fit together like a puzzle. This system has been used for all land west of the Mississippi River.

All public land in Nevada is divided into townships. A township is a six mile square. It is made up of 36 sections. Each section is one mile square. Within the cities and towns, the sections are divided into lots.

Plat maps tell who owns townships, sections, and lots. Landownership records can be found in the county recorder's office or in county court houses.

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THANK YOU!

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CCNGS sends out heaps of thanks to these members who have given a "little extra" to make our society a "little better".

A big "Thanks" to Betty **AKANA** who undertook a fund raising project for the society on her own. Betty has been selling Entertainment Books which are filled with oodles of discounts on restaurants, hotels and other options. The books are still available at a cost of \$30.00 (with up to \$6.00 going to CCNGS); the use of one of the hotel coupons (on hotels in Salt Lake City where you can continue your research) would save you money at the hotel and pay for the cost of the book in one night. These books would also make great gifts at Christmas for your friends and/or relatives. You can contact Betty at one of our upcoming meetings or at our seminar to make your purchase.

Another big "Thanks" to Frank **MOREHEAD** for his generous donation of time, talent and treasure by constructing a new bookcase which is mobile and has a lock. Frank donated the materials and constructed the bookcase as his own special project. This bookcase will be used to house books from our library collection. These books will be made available to our members at our meetings each month. The details for their use have not been finalized. We would expect that the books will be available by the end of the year. Kudos to FRANK!

Our last "Merci" goes to Helen **HOLLY** who stepped up and said that she would conduct the installation of officers at our September meeting. Helen cleverly installed the officers with various pens which would serve to function in various tasks. Helen did her job; now the officers of the society need to do their jobs with their new tools.

# THE SOURCE

**THE SOURCE**, A Guidebook of American Genealogy, resource for all genealogists. If you have not had an opportunity to use or review this source, here is a list of the table of contents so that you can consider delving into it.

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## CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

The U.S. Military History Institute has a database of 80,000 photos of Civil War soldiers, indexed by name. They will search while you wait on the phone at 717-245-3434, and they will send you a photocopy if they locate one. Write:

Michael J. Winey, Curator  
Department of Army  
Military History Institute, C Barracks  
Carlisle, PA 17013-5008

If the file contains a photo, you will be sent a copy along with information about ordering a print. If you have a photo to lend, it will be copied and a complimentary print sent back with the original.

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## NATIONAL ARCHIVES FORMS

You can e-mail requests for government agency forms to: [inquiry@arch.2.nara.gov](mailto:inquiry@arch.2.nara.gov). Put one word on the subject block "form." In the body include the form number and the name as well as the number of copies you would like.

Some forms you may wish to order are:

Form 80 - Military Service and Pension Records prior to WWI

Form 81 - Passenger Arrival

Form 180 - Military Service Records after WWI

(*Union Roots* (1A) Aug. 1998 Vol. 20 #2 via *Bluegrass Roots*, Vol. 25 #1 1998)

## SHIP PASSENGER ARRIVAL RECORDS

The National Archives maintain these records dating back to the 1820's and its staff will do the research for you if you supply some basic information, such as the port of entry, passenger name, and date of arrival. If they find your ancestor, they will send you a notice. The manifest consists of 2 by 3-foot sheets, listing passengers age and occupation, and if after 1906 the information will include amount of money, language spoken, even height and weight.

If you wish to purchase a copy of the page of the manifest, the cost is \$10.00. For more information or a copy of Form 81 titled "Order for Copies for Ship Passenger Arrival Record?" contact the Reference Services Branch, National Archives and Records Administration, Eighth Street & Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20408.

Phone 202-501-5400

(*Prairie Pioneer*, Warren Co. GS (IL) V. 18 #3 Oct-Dec 1998.)

## LIBRARY OF CONGRESS GIFT

They have more than 100,000 local histories and 40,000 compiled family histories. You may request a postage free address label to send your gift to the Library of Congress. Write to the local History and Genealogical collection Development, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540-5554

(*Rabbit Tracks*, V. 15 #4. via *Ancestor's Unlimited* Vol. 21.)

## MILITARY GRAVE MARKERS

If you find that your ancestor's grave has a government issue military grave marker, it must have been applied for. To obtain a copy of this request, send the information concerning this marker and your relationship to the individual to: Central Office, Veterans Affairs Office, 310 Vermont Avenue North West, Washington, DC 20422.

(*Rabbit Tracks*, Conejo Vally G. S. (CA) V. 16 #1 via *ILGS Teaser*, V. 13 #3 and *NW Iowa Rootdiggers* V. 20 #1)

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## A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

### A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA COMMUNITY

**NELSON**. A settlement on State Route 165 in Eldorado Canyon, twenty-nine miles south of Boulder City. The camp was platted in March, 1905, and named for Charles **NELSON**, a prospector who was murdered at his mine in May, 1897, by an Indian named Ahvote. Nelson, a business center for the Eldorado Mining District, was served by a post office, established June 17, 1905, discontinued February 15, 1929, reestablished January 27, 1938, and again discontinued on July 25, 1944, when Searchlight became the mail address for its patrons.

"**Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary.**" Helen S. **CARLSON**, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 176.



**What is the  
Exciting News??**

**6-9 September 2000  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Salt Palace Convention Center**

A national family history conference  
located next door to the  
world's largest genealogical repository!!



**MONEY TALKS**  
THE LITRA, A SILVER COIN  
MINTED 2,400 YEARS AGO,  
WAS SO TINY THE  
ANCIENT GREEKS CARRIED  
IT IN THEIR MOUTHS  
THE COIN WAS A WAFER WEIGHING  
ONLY 1/30th OF AN OUNCE

## A LETTER FROM THE CHIEF

My great-grandmother was Sarah **MORRISON**, a descendant of Clan **MORRISON**. Members of the clan have lived for centuries in the Outer Hebrides Islands off the west coast of northern Scotland. The letter which follows appeared in a recent issue of the clan periodical, "*The Sporrán*." The author, current Chief of the Clan, is Dr. John **MORRISON**, an ophthalmic surgeon whose ancestral home is in Ruchdi on the island of North Uist.

Alison and I (plus of course our border "sheepdog" collie, Angus) spent the New Year in our home in the Outer Hebrides. We brought in the New Year at home and then "first foot" our neighbors. Authentically, the first person to call on you after midnight should be tall, dark and handsome and should come bearing various goodies! These are the essentials of life - candles and matches for light, some peat for warmth, something to eat, something to drink - this is not a problem, this is always a good dram of Scotch Whisky - salt for savour and sugar for sweetness.

We first go to Donald John **MacDONALD** and I will pour all adults a "wee dram" wishing them all well and then he will pour another for us and we then go to visit his mother and father nearby, now in their 80's and a delightful couple. Inevitably there is a repeat of the "toastings" and we then go round the other local neighbours! New Year can last a few days and nights. This year it falls on Sunday, so celebrations start on the Monday - the Sabbath is respected.

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## WHERE'S MY PENCIL?

By Helen L. SMITH

You are all ready to work on your genealogy project. You have your notebook, pedigree and group sheets, and pen. Oops, pencil! No, pen!

Wait a minute. Is it pen or pencil? Which one to use?

As a genealogist, you should know that there is a "general rule" which is used when it comes to recording information on paper.

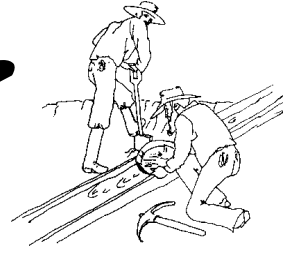
When you obtain information on an ancestor or descendent from a relative or some other undocumented source, record the information in pencil. By recording the information in pencil, you have a "visual" reminder that this information has not been documented and requires further investigation. It requires finding primary source documentation, if possible, or it requires securing secondary source documents to support the data.

When you obtain the appropriate primary and/or secondary source documentation, you record the information (again) using pen (and ink) so that it becomes a permanent part of your genealogical record. The fact that you have made your recording in pen and ink tells you that you (now) have documentation to support the dates, places and facts which are written.

This method is easy and translates to all aspects of the material which you record. To help you with your genealogical research, keep in mind the following rule. "If the information is undocumented, use a pencil; if the information has supportive documentation, use a pen."



# QUERIES



## **KELLOGG**

Aaron C. **KELLOGG** b. 30 Apr 1811 in Milton, Saratoga Co., NY; wife Aurilla b. 24 Sep 1813 in Saratoga Co., NY. Can someone help me find parents of Aaron and maiden name of Aurilla and her parents?

Robert **BAUER** 1908 SE 154th Ave. Vancouver, WA 98683  
E-mail: bandcbauer@home.com

## **BARRON/BARON**

Agnes Lillian **BARRON (BARON)** b. 4 Nov 1885 in St. Paul, Ramsey Co., MN. All we know is father Martin **BARRON (BARON)** and mother is Catherine. Agnes had 4 sisters: Josephine, Sophia, Mary and Frances. Looking for additional information on parents of Agnes.

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## **HAWKINS**

Seeking descendants of William John **HAWKINS** who lived in Sundance, WY, 1870s to 1920s.  
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## **JORDAN, SCHRINER**

Seeking descendants of Josiah **JORDAN**, b. Ohio. Resided in Fayette Co., Iowa. Children: Minnie Myrtle May, Adeline, Mary Catherine, Frank, William H., Anna and Cora. Died in Iowa abt 1912. Wife: Mary Catherine **SCHRINER**.

Joan (**HAMILTON**) **KUSHNER** 10528 Back Plains Dr, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7410, (702)360-5032, e-mail: Desrat123@aol.com

## **PERRY**

Seeking descendants of John **PERRY, Jr.** B: County Down, Ireland. Immigrated from Glasgow, Scotland to Boston, MA. Nov 1907. Moved to Highland Park, CA abt 1922. Children: Margaret Jane, Letitia, Susan, Williamina Ellen (Ina), Mary, Martha, Elizabeth, and John III.

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## **HILL, NAYLOR**

Seeking descendants of Rolla B. **HILL**. B: Spokane, WA abt 1908. Fa: Charles; Mo: Lily **NAYLOR**. Siblings: Donald and Dick. Laura **NAYLOR** was aunt on maternal side. Went to West Point. Resided: W. VA. Was doctor in So. Am. and in Who's Who of America. Was married and had children. Need any info on Rolla **HILL** family.

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Seeking descendants of Peter **BERNINGER**, b. Aug 1858, d. Feb 1905. Wife: Gertrude **KERN**; only know child: Frank; Fa: Michael and Mo: Susannah **BECKER** of Manhattan, NY.

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## **LEIBOLD, STELZ**

Seeking descendants of Frederick **LEIBOLD**, b. abt 1822, d. Dec 1882, wife: Margaretha **STELZ**, children: Madeline, Anthony, Annie, Ernest, Mary, Frederick, & Andrew. Manhattan, NY. Parents from Germany.

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## **PRATT, MILLER, WALSH**

Seeking descendants of James Walker **PRATT**, b. 16 Oct 1863 in Chautaugua Co, NY. Parents: Walker **PRATT**, Sarah **MILLER**. Married Gertrude **WALSH** between 1899 and 1908 in Wolverine, Cheboygan, MI. Dau. Kathryn.

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Seeking birth (ca. 1789) and marriage (ca. 1814) dates of Asa **DEARBORN**. Married Irene **CHASE**. Children: Mahala, Mary Jane, Simon, Philena, John B., Jonathon, Asa W., Louisa (Louysa), and Erastus.

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## **BROERSMA, KUIZENGA, TERPSTRA**

Seeking birth, marriage, and/or death dates of Andrew **BROERSMA** and Stientje **KUIZENGA**, b. Netherlands. Had dau Trijntje (Catherine) who m. Geert (George) Piebes **TERPSTRA** 20 May 1876 in Netherlands. Trijntje b. 6 May 1853, Netherlands.

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## **McCORD, McCLELLAN/McLELLAN**

Seeking information on the parents of John G. **McCORD** b about 1827 in Pa. John married to Margaret E. **McCLELLAN** about 1852 in Mifflin Co., PA.

Eileen **SENA**, 9671 Lame Horse Dr., Las Vegas, Nevada; e-mail Sstokes98@aol.com

## **SANKERS**

Seeking descendants of Lea and Frank **SANKERS** who were listed in 1870 census, Salt Lake City, Utah and never heard of again.

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## **McCLELLAN/ McLELLAN, McCORD**

Seeking information on the parents of Margaret E. **McCLELLAN (McLELLAN)** b about 1829 in Pa. Married to John G. **McCORD** about 1852 in Mifflin Co., PA.

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# THE HOSPITALS OF CLARK COUNTY

## Development of Medicine in a Rapidly Growing Nevada Community

The Union Pacific Railroad System in Las Vegas laid the foundations for contemporary hospital care in Clark County (Nevada) with a tent community built in 1904 for employees. The company employed Dr. Hal L. **HEWETSON** to treat ill and injured employees of the railroad in a four-bed tent located in the railroad yard. In 1905 they replaced the tent with a permanent frame structure. This original building used by Dr. **HEWETSON** for railroad employees was still standing in the railroad yards as of 1948. Dr. Ray W. **MARTIN** arrived in the area in 1905 and later opened a six-bed facility, the Las Vegas Hospital, on the upper floor of the Thomas Building located on First and Fremont Streets. Dr. **MARTIN** also served a railroad, the Las Vegas and Tonopah Line, but foresaw a great future for Southern Nevada and became deeply involved in its development.

There were rumors of a proposed dam on the Colorado River after World War I. This attracted more physicians to Las Vegas, including Dr. Forest R. **MLDREN**, Dr. Ferdinand **FERGUSON**, Dr. R. D. **BALCOM**, and a Dr. **SANDAHL**, who was assigned to the Moapa Indian Reservation. With desire for a "real" hospital, Dr. **MARTIN** bought the Palace Hotel on North Second Street and converted it to the Las Vegas Hospital which opened in 1920. It had eight rooms on the second floor including an operating room. Dr. **HEWETSON** by this time had associated with another physician, Dr. C. E. **BULETTE**. They remodeled a former rooming house for railroad workers and opened the **HEWETSON** Hospital on the corner of Second and Bridger Streets. Equipped with fourteen beds and a nursery, it had additional beds in the rear of the building for indigent patients. Dr. **HEWETSON** lived on the ground floor of the building. The Las Vegas Hospital and the Hewetson Hospital served the community for nearly ten years, until the anticipated dam construction required larger medical facilities.

The Las Vegas Hospital Association was formed by various physicians to construct a "more accommodating hospital" at 200 North Eighth Street in 1930. This facility, the new Las Vegas Hospital, remained open until the late 1970's. Dr. **MLDREN** had opened his own Mildren Clinic in his home in 1930. Before the Boulder Dam project brought an influx of workers, Dr. **HEWETSON** died, and Dr. **MARTIN** retired. Dr. C. **WOODBURY** arrived in 1932, and with other physicians assumed leadership. Eventually the Association dissolved, and the Las Vegas hospital and Clinic emerged. The Las Vegas Hospital closed in 1974 and was destroyed by fire in 1988.

The Federal Government initiated the building of the Boulder Dam and their families. Six Companies, the conglomerate title given to the management sector of the six major construction companies working on the dam, built the hospital at a cost of \$20,000. The Department of Interior requested that Federal employees also utilize that facility. Medical and hospital care began on August 1931, under the direction of Dr. Hohn R. **McDANIEL**. The hospital building was completed by Christmas. There were twenty beds including an orthopedic and a maternity ward. The cost of medical care for employees of Six Companies was \$1.50 per month deducted from payroll, covering both employees and their dependents. This payroll deduction idea was the origin of today's Kaiser Permanente Plan, as Kaiser Corporation was one of the Six Companies building the dam. Boulder-City Hospital was located on a hill, while further down the fill a "pest house" was built for isolation of infectious diseases. The pest house was a single large room filled with cots, surrounded by an

eight foot high chain-link fence. It provided treatment for diseases such as smallpox, diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, influenza and other contagious conditions. The entire complex was closed after completion of Boulder Dam. From 1938 to 1941 the hospital was converted into a National Park Service Museum and Office. It was vacated in 1941 but re-opened in 1943 to care for wounded servicemen during World War II. The Bureau of Reclamation took control in 1948, and in 1954 deeded it to Boulder City. There was strong community support, with donation of money and volunteer labor to clean and rebuild used hospital equipment. Citizens organized a volunteer ambulance and the hospital continued to operate until a new hospital was built in 1974.

About 1931 Clark County built the Clark County Indigent Hospital to accommodate the indigent patients from Las Vegas Hospital as well as the overflow from the crowded Boulder City Hospital. For the first two years the indigent hospital was staffed by a single physician and one nurse, both on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Dr. Hale **SLAVIN** became the county physician, he arranged for the construction of a surgical facility at the county hospital, and soon after that the hospital was renamed Clark County General Hospital. In April 1942, Dr. Jack C. **CHERRY** moved from Goldfield, Nevada to Las Vegas. He was immediately appointed House Physician and Administrator of the county hospital. As the only staff member, he was paid \$150 per month. Soon Dr. Chester **GEORGE** was hired as a surgical assistant to Dr. **CHERRY**. With establishment of a major military gunnery school in the area and the building of a magnesium production plant, the county transferred ownership of the hospital to the Federal Works Administration in 1943. After the war ended, the county bought the hospital from the government. The population of Las Vegas increased rapidly after the war and there were a number of improvements in the hospital during the 1940's and 1950's. In 1956, the hospital was renamed the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital to dispel any negative connotations associated with a 'county' hospital. In the 1960's Dr. Harold **FEIKES**, a thoracic surgeon, acquired a heart-lung machine that allowed him to perform the first open-heart surgery in Las Vegas. As of 1983 the hospital had a staff of over 300, and had the only burn treatment unit in the state. Southern Nevada Memorial, later named University Medical Center, has developed into a major medical center in the Western United States. It is now affiliated with the University of Nevada School of Medicine.

The U.S. Army Air Corps established a gunnery range at the site of the old airport in Las Vegas in 1940. Temporary barracks were erected to care for enlisted personnel training there. This was later relocated and developed into Nellis Air Force Base. In 1963 a permanent structure, the Nellis Air Force Base Hospital was built in that area to provide medical care for military personnel and their families.

The Saint Rose de Lima Hospital was built in Henderson, Nevada because of mining activity. A nearby titanium ore deposit, and the availability of water and power from the Boulder Dam lead to the establishment of Basic Magnesium Incorporated (BMI) in 1942. The Federal government required BMI to build a hospital for its workers, but by 1949 the defense contracts dried up, leaving Henderson with no support for the hospital. A Roman Catholic priest, Father

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# MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

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## GENERATION No. 1

1. Franklin Zinc **MOREHEAD**, born March 22, 1933 in San Francisco California. He was the son of 2. Presley Frank **MOREHEAD** and 3. Christine Marie **GONZALES**. He married (1) Shirley Gertrude **MURPHY** June 03, 1967 in Las Vegas. Clark, Nevada. He married (2) Elisabeth Maria Louise **GERLACH** September 05, 1974 in Grays Harbor, Pierce County, Washington.

Child of Franklin **MOREHEAD** and Shirley **MURPHY** is:

- i. Franklin Patrick **MOREHEAD**, born December 03, 1968 in San Pedro, Los Angeles County, California; married (1) Dana Joann **BAILY** October 07, 1989 in San Pedro, Los Angeles County, California; married (2) Deanna Michele **DENIZ** May 07, 1994 in Rancho Palos Verdes, California.

## GENERATION No. 2

2. Presley Frank **MOREHEAD**, born September 09, 1905 in Bucklin, Missouri; died December 05, 1982 in Henderson, Nevada. He was the son of 4. James Thomas **MOREHEAD** and 5. Mary Molly **MALOY**. He married 3. Christine Marie **GONZALES** January 04, 1932 in San Francisco, California.
3. Christine Marie **GONZALES**, born October 22, 1910 in Los Angeles, California. She was the daughter of 6. Fidel Navarro **GONZALEZ** and 7. Zenobia **ESPINOZA**.

Children of Presley **MOREHEAD** and Christine **GONZALES** are:

- i. Franklin Zane **MOREHEAD**, born March 22, 1933 in San Francisco, California; married (1) Shirley Gertrude **MURPHY** June 03, 1967 in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada; married (2) Elisabeth Maria Louise **GERLACH** September 05, 1974 in Grays Harbor, Pierce County, Washington.
- ii. Donald Gary **MOREHEAD**, born March 24, 1934 in Monterey, Monterey County, California; married Rosalie Anne **VEY** October 05, 1957 in Seattle, King County, Washington.

## GENERATION No. 3

4. James Thomas **MOREHEAD**, born July 07, 1862 in Russelville, Logan County, Kentucky; died March 01, 1936 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California. He was the son of 8. Presley Leland **MOREHEAD** and 9. Mary Ellen **LYNE**. He married 5. Mary Molly **MALOY** Unknown in Unknown.
5. Mary Molly **MALOY**, born December 07, 1878 in Dunas, Clark County, Missouri; died June 01, 1925 in San Jose, Santa Clara County, California. She was the daughter of 10. Benjamin Franklin **MALOY** and 11. Susan Jane **SCAMAHORN**.

Children of James **MOREHEAD** and Mary **MALOY** are:

- i. Bessie M. **MOREHEAD**, born July 04, 1894; died June 22, 1990 in LONG Beach, California; married Jay **FULLON** Unknown.

More About Bessie M. **MOREHEAD**:

Fact 1: s/s#563-70-7836

- ii. John Thomas **MOREHEAD**, born January 19; died Unknown.
- iii. James Leland **MOREHEAD**, born November 12; died Unknown.
- iv. Evelyn K. **MOREHEAD**, born January 01, 1901; died Unknown.
- v. Larue J. **MOREHEAD**, born July 26, 1904; died Unknown.
2. vi. Presley Frank **MOREHEAD**, born September 09, 1905 in Bucklin, Missouri; died December 05, 1982 in Henderson, Nevada; married Christine Marie **GONZALES** January 04, 1932 in San Francisco, California.
- vii. Mary Ellen **MOREHEAD**, born March 09, 1912 in Williams, Maine County, Arizona; married Wesley John **HANSARD** October 17, 1925 in Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, California.
- viii. Mildred L. **MOREHEAD**, born February 26, 1914; died Unknown.
6. Fidel Navarro **GONZALEZ**, born Unknown in Durango, Mexico; died 1931 in Los Angeles, California. He was the son of 12. Francisco **NAVARRO** and 13. Marie Christina **GONZALEZ**. He married 7. Zenobia **ESPINOZA** Unknown.
7. Zenobia **ESPINOZA**, born Abt. 1880 in Colton, California; died 1936. She was the daughter of 14. Manuel **ESPINOZA** and 15. Maria Ygnacia **ATENCIO**.

Children of Fidel **GONZALEZ** and Zenobia **ESPINOZA** are:

- i. Edward **GONZALES**, born May 31, 1903.
- ii. Fidel **GONZALES**, born June 05, 1905; died Unknown.
- iii. Camilo **GONZALES**, born August 1908; died Unknown.
- 3 iv. Christine Marie **GONZALES**, born October 22, 1910 in Los Angeles, California; married Presley Frank **MOREHEAD** January 04, 1932 in San Francisco, California.
- v. Margaret **GONZALES**, born February 24, 1913.
- vi. Anthony **GONZALES**, born December 10, 1915; died Unknown
- vii. Francisco Arturo **GONZALES**, born June 09, 1918; died Unknown.

#### GENERATION No. 4

8. Presley Leland **MOREHEAD**, born February 08, 1838 in Kentucky; died January 17, 1889 in Kentucky. He was the son of **16**. James Duncan **MOREHEAD** and **17**. Henrietta Elizabeth Frances **POOR**. He married 9. Mary Ellen **LYNE** October 23, 1868 in Kentucky.
9. Mary Ellen **LYNE**, born February 08, 1838 in Unknown; died Unknown in Unknown. She was the daughter of **18**. Thomas Nelson **LYNE** and **19**. Martha Rose **LONG**.

Children of Presley **MOREHEAD** and Mary **LYNE** are:

- i. Presley Leland **MOREHEAD**, Junior, born Unknown; died Unknown.
  - ii. Robert **MOREHEAD**, born Unknown; died Unknown,
  - iii. James Thomas **MOREHEAD**, born July 07, 1862 in Russelville, Logan County, Kentucky; died March 01, 1936 in San Jose, Santa Clara, California; married Mary Molly **MALOY** Unknown in Unknown.
  - iv. Eva K. **MOREHEAD**, born June 17, 1872; died March 02, 1893.
  - v. Gillie D. **MOREHEAD**, born 1873 in Logan County, Kentucky; died Unknown; married Mack B. **PENICK** February 22, 1887 in Logan County, Kentucky.
  - vi. Mary E. **MOREHEAD**, born 1875 in Logan County, Kentucky; died Unknown; married John W. **EDWARDS** October 05, 1892 in Logan County, Kentucky.
  - vii. Mattie B. **MOREHEAD**, born Unknown; died Unknown; married George T. **McLEAN** August 22, 1881.
10. Benjamin Franklin **MALOY**, born May 27, 1854 in Illinois; died November 29, 1932 in Bakersfield, California. He married 11. Susan Jane **SCAMAHORN** October 01, 1871 in Nevada, Missouri.
  11. Susan Jane **SCAMAHORN**, born October 11, 1852 in Illinois; died July 08, 1930 in Bakersfield, California.

Children of Benjamin **MALOY** and Susan **SCAMAHORN** are:

- i. Lavina Ann **MALOY**, born Abt. 1874; died Unknown.
  - ii. Mary Molly **MALOY**, born December 07, 1878 in Dumas, Clark County, Missouri, died June 01, 1925 in San Jose, Santa Clara County, California; married James Thomas **MOREHEAD** Unknown in Unknown.
  - iii. Rosie **MALOY**, born October 11, 1879; died Unknown.
  - iv. Jesse Albert **MALOY**, born November 28, 1883; died Unknown
  - v. Baby Girl **MALOY**, born May 19, 1884; died Unknown.
  - vi. Albert George **MALOY**, born July 22, 1888; died Unknown.
  - vii. Grace Viola **MALOY**, born April 09, 1890; died Unknown.
  - viii. Virgil Henry **MALOY**, born June 22, 1894; died Unknown.
12. Francisco **NAVARRO**, born Unknown; died Unknown. He married 13. Marie Christina **GONZALEZ** Unknown.
  13. Marie Christina **GONZALEZ**, born Unknown; died Unknown

Child of Francisco **NAVARRO** and Marie **GONZALEZ** is:

- 6 i. Fidel Navanjo **GONZALEZ**, born Unknown in Durango, Mexico; died 1931 in Los Angeles, California; married Zenobia **ESPINOZA** Unknown.
14. Manuel **ESPINOZA**, born 1821 in Abiquiu, Rio Arriba County, New Mexico; died 1884 in Agua Mansa, California. He was the son of **28**. Manuel Antonio **ESPINOZA** and **29**. Maria delos Dolores **SALAZAR**. He married 15. Maria Ygnacia **ATENCIO** Unknown.
  15. Maria Ygnacia **ATENCIO**, born April 15, 1842 in Abiquiu, Rio Arriba, New Mexico; died Unknown. She was the daughter of **30**. Jose Ygnacio **ATENCIO** and **31**. Maria Candelaria **MARTIN**.

Children of Manuel **ESPINOZA** and Maria **ATENCIO** are:

- i. Miguel **ESPINOZA** born Abt. 1862; died Unknown.
- ii. Marie Jesush **ESPINOZA**, born Abt. 1864; died Unknown.
- iii. Mary A. **ESPINOZA**, born Abt. 1865; died Unknown
- iv. Carlotta **ESPINOZA**, born Abt. 1869; died Unknown.
- v. Juana **ESPINOZA**, born Abt. 1869; died Unknown.
- vi. Josefa **ESPINOZA**, born 1871 in Agua Manse, California, died Unknown.

- vii. Ellena **ESPINOZA**, born 1874 in Agua Mansa, California; died Unknown.
- viii. Manuel **ESPINOZA**, born Alt. 1879; died Unknown.
- 7 ix. Zennbia **ESPINOZA**, born Abt. 1880 in Colton, California died 1936; married Fidel Navarro **GONZALEZ** Unknown.

## GENERATION No. 5

- 16. James Duncan **MOREHEAD**, born August 26, 1804 in Logan County, Kentucky; died March 12, 1841 in Logan County, Kentucky. He was the son of **32. Presley M. MOREHEAD** and **33. Mary DUNCAN**. He married 17. Henrietta Elizabeth Frances **POOR** September 07, 1832 in Logan County, Kentucky.
- 17. Henrietta Elizabeth Frances **POOR** born April 28, 1814; died April 25, 1895 in Russelville, Logan County, Kentucky. She was the daughter of **34. Drury Woodson POOR** and **35. Elizabeth Ellen BRITT**.

Children of James **MOREHEAD** and Henrietta **POOR** are:

- i. Mary Ellen **MOREHEAD**, born September 08, 1832; died February 22, 1890 in Russellville, Logan County, Kentucky; married Seldon Y. **TRIMBLE** July 09, 1856 in Logan County, Kentucky.
- ii. Robert Woodson **MOREHEAD**, born April 13, 1834 in Logan County, Kentucky, died November 14, 1910; married Helen **GARNETT** 1857.
- iii. Elisabeth Ann **MOREHEAD**, born April 18, 1836; died January 15, 1847.
- 8 iv. Presley Leland **MOREHEAD**, born February 08, 1838 in Kentucky; died January 17, 1889 in Kentucky; married (1) Mary Ellen **LYNE** October 23, 1868 in Kentucky; married (2) Kate O. **GRINTER** June 01, 1887 in Logan County, Kentucky.
- v. James Duncan **MOREHEAD**, Junior, born January 15, 1840; died January 08, 1849.

- 18. Thomas Nelson **LYNE**, born Unknown; died Unknown. He married 19. Martha Rose **LONG** August 1840.
- 19. Martha Rose **LONG**, born 1816; died 1381. She was the daughter of **38. John Slaughter LONG** and **39. Elizabeth FOSTER**.

Child of Thomas **LYNE** and Martha **LONG** is:

- i. Mazy Ellen **LYNE**, born February 08, 1838 in Unknown; died Unknown in Unknown; married Presley Leland **MOREHEAD** October 23, 1868 in Kentucky.

- 28. Manuel Antonio **ESPINOZA**, born 1772 in Ojo Caliente, Abiquiu County, New Mexico; died Unknown. He was the son of **56. Antonio Jose ESPINOZA** and **57. Maria Francisca CORDOVA**. He married 29. Maria delos Dolores **SALAZAR** May 30, 1798 in Abiquiu, New Mexico.
- 29. Maria delos Dolores **SALAZAR**, born March 20, 1775 in Chamita, San Juan County, New Mexico; died Unknown.

Notes for Maria delos Dolores **SALAZAR**:

Maria Dolores **SALAZAR**, wife of Manuel **ESPINOZA**, is also listed as Josefa Ortega, Dolores Aretlano and Dolores Apodaca in the Camita San Juan bapt. [espinza.FTW]

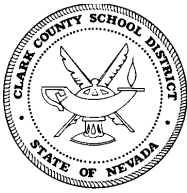
Children of Manuel **ESPINOZA** and Maria **SALAZAR** are:

- i. Cayetano Ypolito de Jesus **ESPINOZA**, born Abt. 1800 in Abquiu, New Mexico; died 1885 in Agua Mansa, California; married Feliciano **VALDEZ** Unknown.
- ii. Pedro Antonio **ESPINOZA**, born June 29, 1813 in ChaMita, San Juan County, New Mexico; died Unknown; married Maria Martina **MESTAS** Unknown.
- 14 iii. Manuel **ESPINOZA**, born 1821 in Ahiquiu., Rio Arriba County, New Mexico; died 1884 in Agua Mansa, California; married Maria Ygnacia **ATENCIO** Unknown.

- 30. Jose Ygnacio **ATENCIO**, born 1797 in Abiquiu, Rio Arriba County, New Mexico; died August 1849 in San Gabriel, California. He was the son of **60. Miguel ATENCIO** and **61. Maria Manuela MARTIN**. He married 31. Maria Candelaria **MARTIN** Unknown.
- 31. Maria Candelaria **MARTIN**, born Unknown; died Unknown. She was the daughter of **62. Antonio MARTIN** and **63. Maria SALAZAR**.

Children of Jose **ATENCIO** and Maria **MARTIN** are:

- i. Gregorio De Jesus **ATENCIO**, born August 06, 1832; died Unknown.
- ii. Antonio Jose **ATENCIO**, born May 29, 1834; died Unknown.
- iii. Maria Concepcion **ATENCIO**, born June 21, 1836; died Unknown.
- iv. Antonio Jose **ATENCIO**, born October 20, 1840; died Unknown.
- 15 v. Maria Ygnacia **ATENCIO**, born April 15, 1842 in Abiquiu, Rio Arriba County, New Mexico; died Unknown married Manuel **ESPINOZA** Unknown.



# 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.

## R. Guild GRAY Elementary



### "Home of the Hounds"

"So much one man can do . . . that does both act and know . . ."

R. Guild **GRAY**'s fellow students at Reno High School penned these words in the 1928 school annual, and he lived up to them to the fullest through the years.

Born in Peoria, Illinois on September 2, 1911, Guild's parents, G. M. **GRAY** and Hattie (**ACORD**) **GRAY**, moved westward to Reno in 1913. It was here that he received his elementary and high school education. He was graduated from the University of Nevada with a Bachelor of Arts degree and later received his Master of Arts degree from the same university.

R. Guild **GRAY** received his Doctor of Education degree at Stanford University in California. He was selected a member of the Phi Kappa Phi for his excellence in scholarship at the University of Nevada. He belonged to Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor society for scholastic excellence in history. Dr. **GRAY** received the University of Nevada Silver Forensic Award for excellence in debating.

In 1936, he married Irma **NILES** of Reno, and they have two children, Mrs. Ian **ROSS** of Las Vegas and Gary Mark **GRAY**, and a grandchild, Ryan **ROSS**.

R. Guild **GRAY**'s contribution to the state of Nevada is in the field of education and civic endeavors. He began his teaching career at Las Vegas High School in January 1936. Subsequently he taught at Reno High School, the University of Nevada, was principal of Reno High School, deputy superintendent of public instruction for the State of Nevada, superintendent of the Yerington Union School District, and served as a director of curriculum for the Contra Costa County, California School Department.

Dr. **GRAY** took time off from his educational work in the state of Nevada in 1943, to serve as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He taught navigation at Officers Training School at the University of Arizona for one year before being transferred to the Pacific Theatre as a tactical radar officer. At the end of the war he was administrative officer of the Pacific Fleet Radar School.

Dr. **GRAY** returned to Las Vegas in 1953, as superintendent of the Las Vegas Union School District. When Clark County School District was organized in 1955, R. Guild **GRAY** became its first superintendent.

The mushrooming population of Las Vegas posed problems for **GRAY**, but he managed to meet the challenge when the enrollment

grew from 7,000 to 30,000 during his eight years of superintendency. He was instrumental in getting the first sales tax in the state of Nevada in 1955, in which funds were made available for school operation. He assisted in the organization of the first classes in Nevada for handicapped children and for those mentally superior.

In 1961, Dr. **GRAY** resigned his position with the Clark County School District to step in as vice president in charge of research and planning for First Western Savings & Loan Association in Las Vegas, a position he held until 1966, when he was appointed Clark County project director.

Dr. **GRAY**'s popularity led to his election in 1962, to the Nevada State Assembly and in 1964, he was reelected to the position. While in the Assembly, he served on the educational committee and on the joint interim educational committee of both the State Senate and Assembly.

Dr. **GRAY**'s work has not gone unnoticed. He was presented four outstanding awards for his efforts. In 1958 he received the Book of Golden Deeds award from the Las Vegas Exchange Club for his contributions to welfare of children and youth. Then 1961, he received two awards: one from the Daughters of American Colonists for promoting patriotism in Nevada schools and the other was the University of Nevada Phi Delta Kappa's award for contributions to improvement of education in the State of Nevada. The annual Educational Leadership award by the Nevada State Education Association was presented Dr. **GRAY** in 1963 for his outstanding educational contributions while serving in the Nevada Legislature.

In addition to his educational responsibility, Dr. **GRAY** actively participated in professional organization work, serving as a member of the board of directors of the National Education Association. He served on committees for the Nevada State Education Association and the Nevada School Administrators Association. He is a past president of the Nevada Association of School Superintendents and served as vice president of the Nevada Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. **GRAY** was president of the Reno Optimist Club and served as lieutenant governor of Optimist International for the Nevada-Utah region.

In 1946, Dr. **GRAY** joined the Rotary Club in Yerington and served on the board of directors of that club and the Las Vegas Rotary over the years. He was an organizer and a charter member of the Las Vegas Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a charter member and director of the first Las Vegas Little Theatre group.

"Excellence is Gray Matter"



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## **R. Guild GRAY Continued from page 10**

Dr. **GRAY** served as state president of the Nevada Association for Mental Health, was on the board of the National Association for Mental Health, and was president of the Clark County Board for Mental Health.

His civic functions are closely related to the youth of Las Vegas as Dr. **GRAY** was one of the organizers and later president of the Clark County Junior Achievement movement. He was vice president of the Boulder Dam Council of the Boy Scouts of America, first chairman of the Nevada Southern Citizens Fund Raising Committee for the establishment of Nevada Southern University, and a member of the board of directors of the Las Vegas Campfire Girls.

He was one of the organizers of the Clark County United Fund and served on the board since its inception. Dr. **GRAY** was a member of the Variety Clubs', International Humanitarian Award Committee and a member of the 100 Club which is made up of two outstanding educators from each state.

He served on the executive board of Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross, was chairman of the Southern Nevada Area Development Committee, and was on the executive board of the Nevada Area Development Committee.

Dr. **GRAY** is past chairman of the Census Committee of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and served two terms on the Better Business Bureau committee.

He was a member of the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and co-chairman, Nevada division, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was also on the Governor's White House Conference Committee on Education.

Here is one man who has lived up to the fullest expectations through the years with his multitude of contributions to education and civic development in the state of Nevada.

Dr. R Guild **GRAY** died 23 March 1998, in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada..

The school that bares his name was dedicated Tuesday, March 3, 1981.

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**MORAN**, arranged for purchase of the facility from the government for a token \$1.00. The Sisters of St. Dominic, a religious order from Michigan known for their success in hospital management, took charge of the Basic Magnesium Hospital, renaming it Saint Rose de Lima Hospital. The hospital served various medical needs of the expanding community. From 1972 to 1981, it served as the Veterans Administration Out-patient Center.

In 1956 Sunrise Hospital was started as a luxury medical center. Financed by the First Western Savings and Loan, and the Teamsters Union Pension Fund, it opened in 1958, catering to entertainers, gamblers, and wealthy hotel employees. Because the Teamsters continued to fund expansions of the hospital, it was often known as the "Teamsters Hospital." Sunrise developed Nevada's first Intensive Care Unit. By 1966, it was one of the largest proprietary hospitals west of the Mississippi River. American Medi-corp bought Sunrise in 1969. The management began an advertising program that included charge cards, 5.25% rebates for Friday and Saturday admissions, and recuperation cruises for Friday and Saturday

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## **LET'S COMMUNICATE (IN E-MAIL)**

By Helen L. **SMITH**

This important information was derived from Cyndi **HOWELL**'s presentation at the Southern California Genealogical Jamboree held in Pasadena, CA in June 1999. Cyndi says that when you send a query by e-mail, your letter should consist of the following. Begin with "Dear "(It is polite.) Then in the body of your e-mail: First, tell "what it is you already know." Next, tell "what you've already done." Then, ask/tell "what you want to learn." **REMEMBER:** Be concise! Not everyone wants to read your entire genealogy. Close with "Sincerely," Your name, Your e-mail address (as it may not transmit with the body of your mail) and include your snail mail (U.S. mail) address. Thanks Cyndi! This same basic information also translates to how to write a "snail mail" (U.S. mail) letter to someone. Good luck! And Happy Communicating!

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### **EVIDENCE**

Is commonly described as Primary or Secondary and Direct or Indirect.

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## **A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY**

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY NORTH LAS VEGAS. The city, adjoining Las Vegas on the northeast, was founded by Thomas **WILLIAMS** in 1919 and earlier denoted Vegas Verdes, the Spanish name for "green meadows." Vegas Verdi post office, established July 23, 1932, became NORTH LAS VEGAS on October 1, 1932, operations being discontinued on February 15, 1951, but reestablished on September 1, 1957.

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

# Wars, Battle and Other North American Skirmishes

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<u>WAR</u>	<u>DATES</u>	<u>AREA</u>	<u>WAR</u>	<u>DATES</u>	<u>AREA</u>
French-Spanish	1565-67	Florida	Texan	1835-36	Texas
English-French	1613-1629	Canada	Indian Stream	1835-36	New Hampshire
Anglo-French	1629	St.Lawrence River	Creek Indian	1836-37	Georgia and
Pequot War	1636-37	New England			Alabama
???	1640-45	New Netherland	Florida (Seminole)	1835-42	Florida, Georgia,
Iroquois	1642-53	New England;			and Alabama
		Acadia	Sabine/Southwestern	1836-37	Louisiana
Anglo-Dutch	July 1653	New Netherland	Indian Cherokee	1836-38	
Bacon's Rebellion	1675-76	Virginia	Heatherly Distrubance	1836	Missouri
King Philip's	1675-76	New England	Osage Indian	1837	Missouri
War In North	1676-78	Maine	Mormon	1838	Missouri
Culpepper's Rebellion	1677-80	Carolinas	Aroostook	1839	Maine
Leisler's Rebellion	1688-91	New England	Dorr's Rebellion	1842	Rhode Island
Revolution in Maryland	1689	Maryland	Mormon	1844	Illinois
Glorious Revolution	1689	New England	Mexican	1846-1848	Mexico
King William's War	1689-97	Canada	Cayuse Indian	1847-48	Oregon
Queen Anne's	1702-13	New England	Texas & New Mexico Indian	1849-55	
Tuscarora	1711-12	Virginia	California Indian	1851-52	
Jenkin's Ear	1739-42	Florida	Utah Indian	1850-53	
King George's	1740	Georgia and	Rogue River Indian	1851, 1853, 1856	Oregon
		Virginia	Oregon Indian	1854	Oregon
Louisbourg	1745	New England	Nicaraguan	1854-58	Naval
Fort Necessity	1754	Ohio	Kansas Troubles	1854-59	Kansas
Anglo-French	1755-58	Canada	Yakima Indian	1855	Local
French & Indian	1754-63	New Eng; Virginia	Klamath & Salmon	1855	Oregon & Idaho
Siege of Quebec	1759	Canada	Florida Indian	1855-58	Florida
American Revolution	1775-83	United States	John Brown's Raid	1859	Virginia
Wyoming Valley	1782-87	Pennsylvania	War of Rebellion	1860-65	General
Shay's Rebellion	12/1786-1/1787	Massachusetts	Cheyenne	1861-64	Local
Whiskey Insurrection	1794	Pennsylvania	Sioux	1862-63	Minnesota
Northwestern Indian	1790-95	Ohio	Indian Campaign	1865-68	Oregon, Idaho,
War with France	1798-1800	Naval			California
War with Tripoli (Naval)	1801-05	North Coast Africa	Fenian Invasion	1866	New England
Burr's Insurrection	1806-1807	South Mississippi	Indian Campaign	1867-69	Kansas, Colorado
		Valley			and Indian Territory
Chesapeake (Naval)	1807	Virginia	Modac Indian	1872-73	Oregon
Northwestern Indian	1811	Indiana	Apaches	1873	Arizona
Florida Seminole Indian	1812	Florida (Georgia	Indian Campaigns	1874-75	KS, CO, TX, NM,
		Volunteers)			and Indian Territory
War of 1812	1812-15	General	Cheyenne & Sioux	1876-77	Dakota
Peoria Indian	1813	Illinois	Nez Perce	1877	Idaho
Creek Indian	1813-14	South	Bannock	1878	Idaho, Washington
Lafitte's Pirates	1814	Local			and Wyoming
Barbary Pirates	1815	North Coast Africa			Territory
Seminole Indian	1817-18	Florida and Georgia	White River (Ute Indian)	1879	Utah and Colorado
Lafitte's Pirates	1821	Galveston	Cheyenne	1878-79	Dakota & Montana
Arickaree Indian	1823	Missouri River;	Spanish-American	1898-99	Cuba
		Dakota Territory	Phillippine Insurrection	1899-1902	Phillippine Islands
Fever River Indian	1827	Illinois			
Winnebago Indian	1827	Wisconsin			
Sac & Fox Indian	1831	Illinois			
Black Hawk	1832	Illinois and			
		Wisconsin			
Toledo	1835-36	Ohio and Michigan			



## SECONDARY EVIDENCE

Is evidence recorded much later, or  
 by someone not present at the event

# The Immigrant, Johann Franz KAHLE (1802-1876)

By Charles RECKER (CCNGS)

I am a second great-grandson of Johann Franz KAHLE who arrived in New York aboard the ship *Columbus* in 1833 in the company of his parish priest, Father HORSTMANN, and several of Rev. HORSTMANN's other parishioners. They came from the village of Glandorf in the Kingdom of Hanover and were interested in starting a new life in the wilderness of western Ohio where they founded a "new" Glandorf in what is now Putnam County.

It was not difficult to get information about Franz's forebears as the "old" Glandorf churchbooks have been maintained in good condition since the end of the Thirty Years' War in 1648, notwithstanding the damage inflicted by the French invasion under Napoleon and by the two World Wars. Father UNDERBRINK, who retired recently as the "old" Glandorf parish priest, was interested in establishing contact between his parishioners and the descendants of the emigrants and was receptive to genealogists. As a result of Father UNDERBRINK's help, I learned that Franz was a descendant of a Jodocus KAHLE, as follows:

- I. Jodocus KAHLE had a son,
- II. Balthasar KAHLE (1679-1760) who married Anna Maria Margaretha Catharine BUSCH who died in 1730. They had
- III. Joan Dirck KAHIE (1721-1765) who married Maria Angela CORDES who was baptized in 1734. They had
- IV. Georg Aton KAHLE who was born posthumously in 1765 and died in 1803. He married Mary Elizabeth HERBERMAN who was born in 1767. They had
- V. Johann Franz Ignatius Gustavus KAHLE, the future immigrant, who was born in "old" Glandorf in 1802 and died in Putnam County, Ohio in 1876.

Franz was the youngest of eleven children. His first wife, Anna MEYERS, gave him a son, August, who served in the Union Army during our Civil War and was a casualty of that conflict. After Anna

died Franz married second, Maria Bernardina WILBERDING who was born in Steinfeld in the Duchy of Oldenburg in 1817, and who gave him 11 more children, including a daughter, Pauline, who married John Henry RECKER.

But church records are not the only source of information about Franz and his forebears. I was fortunate enough to be able to do some research at the archives in the City of Osnabruck, where I found a copy of the passport which permitted Franz to leave the Kingdom. It described him as being 31 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches in height, of short and stocky stature, with brown hair, high forehead, blond eyebrows, brown eyes, short nose, average mouth, good teeth, round chin, brown beard, round face and healthy facial color.

An even more interesting document found in the archives consisted of an agreement between Franz's father, Georg ANTON, and Anton's mother (Franz's grandmother), Angela CORDES. This agreement was apparently signed in front of the notary in "old" Glandorf. It appears that Angela was a widow twice over. Her first husband, Dirck KAHIE, died when she was pregnant with Anton and she married second Johann Ferdinand REISSMAN who died in 1787. Two years after his step-father's death Anton wanted to marry Elizabeth HERBERMANN, but he and his mother had an argument over the living arrangements. The agreement which was negotiated and made a part of the permanent record provided that Anton could have possession of his father's house, but he had to pay for his mother's food, drink and clothing and let her live with him for the rest of her life. He also agreed to treat his half-brother and half-sister in "Christian brotherhood", to take them in when they were in need, and to supply them "in the crown of Christ" with food, drink and care when they had nothing to pay. He assumed some of his mother's debts, but stipulated that he would not be responsible for the debts which she and his step-father incurred after his biological father's death. Angela agreed to keep house and to work for the welfare of her son and his fiancée in all possible ways except that on Thursday afternoons and on winter evenings after eight o'clock she could work for her own benefit. In the event she chose to leave the household she had the right to take the six best chairs with her and keep them.

That is the kind of thing you can find out about your forebears if you are lucky and know where to look.

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## Funnies from Life in the 1500's

England is old and small, and they started running out of places to bury people. So, they would dig up coffins and would take their bones to a house and re-use the grave. In reopening these coffins, one out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they thought they would tie a string on their wrist and lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night to listen for the bell. Hence on the "graveyard shift" they would know that someone was "saved by the bell" or he was a "dead ringer".

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## Michigan Vital Records

A website established by the Michigan Division of Vital Records and Health Statistics makes available an index to death records for all counties from 1967-1875. These records encompass about 81,540 persons and is expected to be expanded. You may search by name, count or date.

Access this information at:

<http://www.mdch.state.mi.us/PHA/OSR/gendis/index.htm>

(Tree Topper 1998)

# OCCUPATIONS CHART

by Dan BURROWS (dburrows1@juno.com or dburrows2@juno.com)

It seems the War Chart was such a popular item (and a revised edition with additions and minor corrections is planned in a month or so) I have put together this "LIST OF OCCUPATIONS" used in the older records. I put these 130 items together from many sources and used it as a handout for our local Orange County (NY) Genealogical Society.

Accomptant	Accountant	Farrier	A blacksmith, one who shoes horses
Almoner	Giver of charity to the needy	Faulkner	Falconer
Amanuensis	Secretary or stenographer	Fell monger	One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for leather making
Artificer	A soldier mechanic who does repairs	Fletcher	One who made bows and arrows
Bailie	Bailiff	Fuller	One who fulls cloth; one who shrinks and thickens woolen cloth by moistening, heating, and pressing; one who cleans and finishes cloth
Baxter	Baker	Gaoler	A keeper of the goal, a jailer
Bluestocking	Female writer	Glazier	Window glassman
Boniface	Keeper of an inn	Hacker	Maker of hoes
Brazier	One who works with brass	Hatcheler	One who combed out or carded flax
Brewster	Beer manufacturer	Haymonger	Dealer in hay
Brightsmith	Metal Worker	Hayward	Keeper of fences
Burgonmaster	Mayor	Higgler	Itinerant peddler
Caulker	One who filled up cracks (in ships or windows or seems to make them watertight by using tar or oakum-hemp fiber produced by taking old ropes apart	Hillier	Roof tiler
Chaisemaker	Carriage maker	Hind	A farm laborer
Chandler	Dealer or trader; one who makes or sells candles; retailer of groceries	Holster	A groom who took care of horses, often at an inn
Chiffonnier	Wig maker	Hooker	Reaper
Clark	Clerk	Hooper	One who made hoops for casks and barrels
Clerk	Clergyman, cleric	Huckster	Sells small wares
Clicker	The servant of a salesman who stood at the door to invite customers; one who received the matter in the galley from the compositors and arranged it in due form ready for printing; one who makes eyelet holes in boots using a machine which clicked.	Husbandman	A farmer who cultivated the land
Cohen	Priest	Jagger	Fish peddler
Collier	Coal miner	Journeyman	One who had served his apprenticeship and mastered his craft, not bound to serve a master, but hired by the day
Colporteur	Peddler of books	Joyner / Joiner	A skilled carpenter
Cooper	One who makes or repairs vessels made of staves & hoops, such as casks, barrels, tubs, etc.	Keeler	Bargeman
Cordwainer	Shoemaker, originally any leather worker using leather from Cordova/Cordoba in Spain	Kempster	Wool comber
Costermonger	Peddler of fruits and vegetables	Lardner	Keeper of the cupboard
Crocker	Potter	Lavender	Washer woman
Crowner	Coroner	Lederer	Leather maker
Currier	One who dresses the coat of a horse with a currycomb; one who tanned leather by incorporating oil or grease	Leech	Physician
Docker	Stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo	Longshoreman	Stevedore
Dowser	One who finds water using a rod or witching stick	Lormer	Maker of horse gear
Draper	A dealer in dry goods	Malender	Farmer
Drayman	One who drives a long strong cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads	Maltster	Brewer
Dresser	A surgeon's assistant in a hospital	Manciple	A steward
Drover	One who drives cattle, sheep, etc. to market; a dealer in cattle	Mason	Bricklayer
Duffer	Peddler	Mintmaster	One who issued local currency
Factor	Agent, commission merchant; one who acts or transacts business for another; Scottish steward or bailiff of an estate	Monger	Seller of goods (ale, fish)
		Muleskinner	Teamster
		Neatherder	Herds cows
		Ordinary Keeper	Innkeeper with fixed prices
		Pattern Maker	A maker of a clog shod with an iron ring. A clog was a wooden pole with a pattern cut into the end
		Peregrinator	Itinerant wanderer
		Peruker	A wig maker
		Pettifogger	A shyster lawyer
		Pigman	Crockery dealer
		Plumber	One who applied sheet lead for roofing and set lead frames for plain or stained glass windows.

"OCCUPATIONS CHART" Continued on page 16



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## George SCHWEITZER

**9 October 1999**

**German Genealogical Research  
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As an undergraduate chemistry major, George SCHWEITZER was strongly attracted to intellectual history in his history, philosophy, and religion courses. After completing his BS degree, he acquired MS and PhD degrees in Chemistry (University of Illinois).

Unable to suppress his other interests, and after 15 years of university teaching and research in chemistry, he was awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship, at which time took a leave of absence and returned to graduate school. He did his MA in the History of Religion (Columbia University) and his PhD in History of Science (New York University).

During his historical studies, he came across an ancestor in the development of early American religion and another ancestor in the development of science. Then the virus of the incurable malady of

genealogy began its consumptive effects. After returning to his post as Alumni Distinguished Professor at the University of Tennessee, he has concurrently pursued his hobby of historical-genealogical reenactments, tracing the families of his grandchildren, and writing genealogical guidebooks. In the field of chemistry Professor SCHWEITZER teaches and does research on the environmental chemistry of radioactivity. He has also taught university courses on the Civil War, the History of Religion, the History of Technology, Local and Family History, the History of Science, the Evolutionary History of the Universe, Colonial America, and has team taught seminars in Historiography and Epistemology. In the field of genealogy, he has authored 16 guide books, has documented several of his genealogical lines back to the early 1500s, and has made presentations to over 170 genealogical and historical organizations.

Dr. SCHWEITZER is listed in *Who's Who in America*, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has held 23 endowed lectureships at colleges and universities. His undergraduate school (Central College in Missouri) has awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in recognition of his contributions to the history of the interactions of science and religion. The East Tennessee Historical Society also has honored him with its Award for Excellence in History Education.



## Wade HONE

**11 March 2000**

**Land Records (federal)  
Land Records (state and local)  
Military Bounty Lands (federal)  
Platting and Graphing**

Wade Hone is a partner in the Salt Lake City based firm of Heritage Consulting and Services. He has been a professional genealogist since 1984, assisting both family organizations and individuals in their quest for genealogy. A native of Utah, Wade's educational background includes world history and linguistics. He specializes in land & property issues and taxation, as well as Scandinavia, Hungary, Slovakia and Croatia; including on-site research regularly in the latter three countries. He lectures throughout the United States on a wide variety of research related subjects, and has served three years as vice president for the Utah Professional Chapter (now a chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists) and on several family organization boards. Wade is the author of Ancestry's "**Land and Property Research in the United States.**"



## Heritage Ques Road Show

**7 October 2000**

Porter	Door keeper
Puddler	Wrought iron worker
Quarrier	Quarry worker
Rigger	Hoist tackle worker
Ripper	Seller of fish
Roper	Maker of rope or nets
Saddler	One who makes, repairs or sells saddles or other furnishings for horses
Sawbones	Physician
Sawyer	One who saws; carpenter
Schumacker	Shoemaker
Scribler	A minor or worthless author
Scrivener	Professional or public copyist or writer; notary public
Scrutinor	Election judge
Shrieve	Sheriff
Slater	Roofer
Slopseller	Seller of ready-made clothes in a slop shop
Snobscat / Snob	One who repaired shoes
Sorter	Tailor
Spinster	A woman who spins or an unmarried woman
Spurrer	Maker of spurs
Squire	Country gentleman; farm owner; justice of peace
Stuff gown	Junior barrister
Stuff gownsman	Junior barrister
Supercargo	Officer on merchant ship who is in charge of cargo and the commercial concerns of the ship.
Tanner	One who tans (cures) animal hides into leather
Tapley	One who puts the tap in an ale cask
Tasker	Reaper
Teamster	One who drives a team for hauling
Thatcher	Roofer
Tide waiter	Customs inspector
Tinker	Am itinerant tin pot and pan seller and repairman
Tipstaff	Policeman
Travers	Toll bridge collection
Tucker	Cleaner of cloth goods
Turner	A person who turns wood on a lathe into spindles
Victualer	A tavern keeper, or one who provides an army, navy, or ship with food
Vulcan	Blacksmith
Wagoner	Teamster not for hire
Wainwright	Wagon maker
Waiter	Customs officer or tide waiter; one who waited on the tide to collect duty on goods brought in
Waterman	Boatman who plies for hire
Webster	Operator of looms
Wharfinger	Owner of a wharf
Wheelwright	One who made or repaired wheels; wheeled carriages, etc.
Whitesmith	Tinsmith; worker of iron who finishes or polishes the work
Whitewing	Street sweeper
Whitster	Bleach of cloth
Wright	Workman, especially a construction worker
Yeoman	Farmer who owns his own land

admissions. The medical community had many ethical questions about the advertising campaign. Humana Corporation bought Sunrise in the early 1980's, renaming it Humana Hospital Sunrise. A Women's Pavilion and Neonatal Care Unit were added in 1984.

In 1960 Dr. Evert C. **FREIR** started the Community Hospital of North Las Vegas to supplement Air Force health services. The hospital provided basic care for military families and hotel workers. After several expansions Huntington Health Services, Inc. bought the center. A new full-service hospital was built in 1971. In 1975 the hospital opened a much needed alcoholic rehabilitation unit. American Healthcare Management acquired the hospital in the 1980's and added a Nuclear Medicine facility.

Dr. Quincy **FORTIER** and Dr. **O'DONNELL** provided a "birthing center" with the opening of Women's Hospital in 1960. Because of the high cost of new technology and treatment methods, they sold the hospital to Ramada Inn Corp. in the 1970's, and they in turn sold the hospital to Peresellsis Corp. in 1980.

Before 1970 the Desert Springs Hospital was an extended care facility operated by the Four Seasons Corp. The Charter Medical Corp. bought it and converted it into an acute care hospital. Dr. Hugh **FOLLMER** was the first Chief of Staff and Star **ACUFF** was Director of Nursing. Because of its proximity to the Las Vegas Strip, the hospital provided care for many celebrities and entertainers as well as local patients.

In 1971 a group of local investors bought the Nevada Convalescent Center and renamed it Valley Hospital. After some renovations and expansion the name was changed to Valley Medical Center, and in 1979 it was sold to Universal Health Services. The hospital established an emergency medical helicopter service in 1980, and they opened an Eye Bank about that same time.

The economic and population growth of Clark County was affected by many diverse factors. The arrival of railroads and the construction of Boulder (now Hoover) Dam, the establishment of Basic Magnesium and other mining developments, the Army Air Corps Gunnery range and later Nellis Air Force Base were some of these factors. The development of gaming and the resort hotel industry contributed greatly to growth. The warm climate, made tolerable by modern air conditioning, provided an atmosphere where people were encouraged to be the "New Pioneers." The explosion of medical technology and the arrival of specialized physicians guaranteed good healthcare for the citizens of Southern Nevada.

**Note:** Phyllis **CUDEK** wrote this article for the Greasewood Tablets, and it was published in Volume VII, Number 4, Winter 1996-97. She derived her material from "A History of Hospital: Clark County, Nevada" a Master's thesis by Sandy **KLIMEK** for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Department of Nursing on December 5, 1985. The article includes several pictures of hospitals mentioned in the article. Greasewood Tablettes is a quarterly publication of the Department of Pathology, Great Basin History of Medicine Division, University of Nevada School of Medicine, Reno, NV.

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### ORIGINAL RECORDS

Documents or statements made close to the time of occurrence by a trustworthy witness are considered *Primary Evidence*.




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### HISTORICAL SOCIETIES ON THE INTERNET

<http://www.indianahistory.org/lhsdir.htm>



# WEB LINKS



## AUSTRALIA

### Southern Cross Genealogy

A subscription-based site for Australian historians and genealogists.  
<http://www.southernx.com.au>

## GERMAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

<http://users.rootsweb.com/~deuhes/Hessen/index.htm>

## FAMILY REUNIONS

Find and post family reunion notices at:

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## SCOTLAND

Parish of Buittle, Kirkcudbrightshire, Galloway. Local history. In addition to articles and extracts, the site includes transcripts of the old parish records, census returns, militia lists, and monumental inscriptions from the parish churchyard. The author, James Bell <[JBell@countrybooks.co.uk](mailto:JBell@countrybooks.co.uk)>, wishes to hear from anyone whose family members originated in this parish as he is "trying to build a picture of what rural life was like in the area in the late 18th- and early-19th centuries."

<http://www.buittle.freeserve.co.uk>

## UNITED KINGDOM

Original Indexes/Microfiche finding aids for the Local & Family Historian, 113 East View, Wideopen, Tyne & Wear NE13 6EF, UK  
Tel. +44 (0)191 236 6416; On-line Catalogue

<http://www.original-indexes.demon.co.uk/index.htm>

## WILDERNESS ROAD REGIONAL MUSEUM, PULASKI, VIRGINIA

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

## BACON

<http://www.flinthills.com/~bacon/Bacon/meBacon.html>

## BATES, CONLEY, CRONINGER, HEFLEY, ODLE, PARNELL, WEAVER

<http://www.execpc.com/~perkotle/LaMancha.htm>

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## ORPHAN TRAINS

Much of the Orphan Train material on the Web is arranged by the states to which the children were sent, such as Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska, e.g.: Orphan Trains of Nebraska:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~neadoptn/Orphan.htm>

## ORPHAN TRAIN HERITAGE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.

<http://pda.republic.net/othsa/>

## TALIAFERRO (TALLIAFERRO, TAGLIAFERRO, TOLIVER, TOLLIVER, etc.)

Information about THE TALIAFERRO FAMILY: THREE CENTURIES IN AMERICA, by Charles Taliaferro. Large format, 353 pp., photos, kinship charts, \$34.95 (\$29.95 + \$5 Priority Mail postage); order from Charles R. Taliaferro, 650 North Greenfield Avenue, #A, Hanford, CA 93230-3501 (559-584-6666).

<http://www.assentweb.com/taliaferro/>

## WEST VIRGINIA

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"Tracing Ancestors through Work: West Virginia Occupations and Genealogy," 28-30 October 1999 at McLure House, Wheeling, West Virginia, hosted by the Ohio County and Brooke County genealogy societies. For details and registration form, click the link at the Brooke County Genealogy Society page

<http://www.angelfire.com/wv/bcg/>

### Methodist Church

<http://www.cyndislist.com/methodis.htm>

### Documents Pertaining To Early American History

<http://www.universitylake.org/primarysources.html>

## VIRGINIA

Early Virginia Religious Petitions. Images of 432 petitions submitted to the Virginia legislature between 1774 and 1802 by more than 80 Virginia counties and cities. Users can browse by geographic location or date, or search by keyword.

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/repehtml/repehome.html>

## FAMILY REUNIONS

Find and post family reunion notices at:

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calendar.cgi?calname=FAMILY\\_REUNIONS](http://resources.rootsweb.com/~calendar/cgi-bin/calendar.cgi?calname=FAMILY_REUNIONS)>

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## NEW RELEASE OF FREE GENEALOGY SOFTWARE AVAILABLE

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An upgraded version of PAF 4.0 is now available on the Church's genealogy website for free download. "Personal Ancestral File(R) 4.0.2 includes several 'bug' fixes and some new features, including the following: search and replace place-names and multimedia file names, include multimedia when exporting GEDCOM files, edit Ancestral File numbers (AFNs), ditto personal names and dates, search FamilySearch Internet, and merge duplicate source citations."



## PAHRUMP, NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FIRST ANNUAL SEMINAR

DATE: Saturday, October 23, 1999

TIME: 8:00 a. m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Senior Citizens Center Building at 1370 West Basin Ave.

### Speaker: William KLEESE

from the staff of Everton's *Genealogical Helper*

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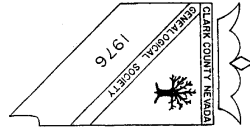
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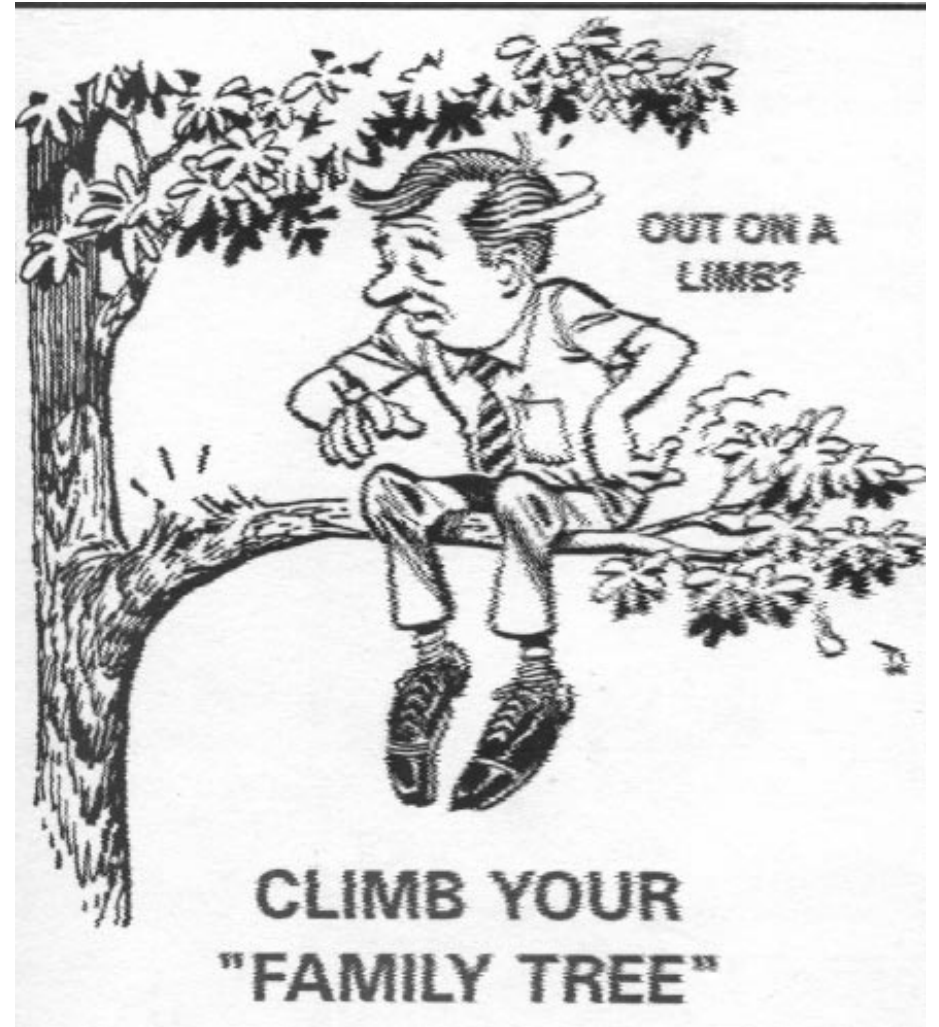


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