

THE PROSPECTOR

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CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

April 2000

**MEMBER
NATIONAL
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY**

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CCNGS



LAS VEGAS





Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 1929
Las Vegas, Nevada 89125-1929



Web Sites: <http://www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/>
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nvccngs/>
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The **PROSPECTOR** is published quarterly in January, April, July, and October. Copies are free to members and \$2.75 each for nonmembers. A membership list is included in the January Special Surname issue.

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

Yearly memberships:

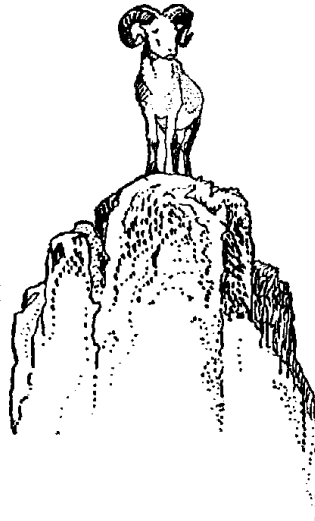
Single \$ 16.00
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Life Memberships:

Individual \$ 250.00
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Prospector only \$ 12.00

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



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



Diane E. GREENE Receives Scholarship

Diane E. GREENE, Accredited Genealogist, of Boulder City and CCNGS member since August 1993, has been awarded the 2000 Richard S. LACKEY Memorial Scholarship for attendance at the National Institute on Genealogical Research in Washington, D.C. to be held July 10-15, 2000. The scholarship, awarded to an experienced researcher, in the amount of \$500, will cover full NIGR tuition, attendance at the Alumni Dinner, and partially defray travel, hotel and meal costs. The National Institute on Genealogical Research has been a leader in the field of genealogical education for fifty years. The Institute was founded in 1950, under the sponsorship of The American University, the American Society of Genealogists, the National Archives and Maryland Hall of Records. In 1898, the Institute was incorporated as an independent, nonprofit corporation. The Institute's programs take an in-depth look at federal records of genealogical value located primarily in the Washington, D.C. area. The program is limited to experienced researchers (genealogists, historians, librarians, and archivists).

The Selection Board was impressed by her many and varied published works which will assist others in their search for their ancestors. Contact Diane at 702 293-3451; dianegreenenv@cs.com or visit her website at dianegreene.com.

JAMBOREE 2000

Get ready for the Southern California Genealogical Society's annual Genealogical Jamboree! It is always a great experience for genealogists as there will be a feast of seminars (featuring well known speakers), research techniques, books and other materials.

Date: May 6 and 7, 2000

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday

Place: Pasadena Center, 300 East Green Street, Pasadena, CA

Price: \$10 for one day; \$15 for two days Admission ticket includes all events. Tickets sold at box office after 8:00 a.m. on May 6 and 7

Grand Prize: Five-night stay at Salt Lake Plaza Hotel

Parking: At Pasadena Center, entrances off Marengo and Euclid: \$7.00

For further information on the Jamboree, contact the SCGS Library, in Burbank, CA (818) 843-7247.

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CCNGS

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

AND

British Isles Interest Group
First Wednesday of the Month
(Oct-Apr)
Summerlin Library Conference Room
1 - 3 p.m.

Meetings 2000

- Apr 5 British Isles Interest Group - Meeting at the Summerlin Library, in the Conference Room at 1:00 P.M. Computer technology-Use of the Internet-the best sites, Genealogy Programs for the Macintosh and the PC and demonstrations.
- Apr 20 **SHORT Topic:** Using Vital Records & Evidence of Marriages. **LONG Topic:** PERSI & ILL (Great resources) by Linnea ANDERSON
- May 18 **SHORT Topic:** Using Census Records: Soundex, Indexes and Other Finding Aids. **LONG Topic:** American Hispanic Genealogy Tips by Frank MOREHEAD
- Jun 15 **SHORT Topic:** Tips on Using Social Security & Death Index. **LONG Topic:** Problem Solving Panel
- Jul 20 **SHORT Topic:** Tips on Using Naturalization Records. **LONG Topic:** Iowa Records (by popular request) by Judy WEBER
- Aug 17 **SHORT Topic:** Tips on using church records. **LONG Topic:** Databases: what they are how to use effectively by Will PRATT
- Sep 21 **SHORT Topic:** Society Birthday Party Potluck. **LONG Topic:** Installation of new officers
- Oct 4 British Isles Interest Group - Meeting at the Summerlin Library, in the Conference Room at 1:00 P.M. Summaries of British Isles seminars given at the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) Conference Sep 6-9 by Rose TURNER.
- Oct 19 **SHORT Topic:** How to use holiday visiting to gather family history. **LONG Topic:** Doing your genealogy on the internet(technolgy tips to dig up your roots) by Bob KENNARD
- Nov 1 British Isles Interest Group - Meeting at the Summerlin Library, in the Conference Room at 1:00 P.M. National Genealogical Society (British Isles) report. A review of the Las Vegas BIIG Website
- Nov 16 **SHORT Topic:** Tracing immigrant ancestors. **LONG Topic:** Migration Pattens from Germany (by popular request) by Charles RECKER
- Dec 21 **SHORT Topic:** Using Military Records - USA. **LONG Topic:** Christmas Party; Traditions of Santa, Gifts, etc.



BRITISH ISLES NEWS

by Dee WAGAR (CCNGS-BIIG)

Ever wonder why — some Londoners are called cockneys? The word cockney comes from two Middle English words, “coken ey,” which means cock’s egg. It refers to small, misshapen, yolkless hen eggs that were once believed to be laid by cocks. At various times the term has been used to describe spoiled children, sissies, effeminate men, and especially city slickers. In the seventeenth century London was the major city; the term applied specifically to Londoners and was, by this time, pronounced “cockney.” Its meaning has since been narrowed further, so that today it applies chiefly to Londoners from the East End.

Source: An article by Douglas B. SMITH in the San Diego *BIGRA* newsletter, August 1998.

This may be of interest for those of you who are doing research in one of England’s census years. The enumeration dates for the census were 6 June 1841, 31 March 1851, 8 April 1861, 3 April 1871 and 4 April 1881. By knowing the enumeration dates you have a better chance of tracking down birth, marriage and death records.

Members of the CCNGS-British Isles Interest Group (BIIG) steering committee (Dee WAGAR, Rose TURNER, Beth SLOAN, Beverly SILVER and Myrtis VOORHEES) have been working on putting together a trip to Salt Lake City for September 2000. Some of us are planning on attending the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) Conference at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City from September 6-9. The Family History Library is extending its hours during the conference until 12 midnight. If you are interested in finding out more information on the FGS conference, you can access their website at: <http://www.fgs.org>

Remember to mark your calendars for the first Wednesday of each month. That is the day that our British Isles Interest Group meets during the months of January, February, March, April, October and November for year 2000. We meet at the Summerlin Library at 1771 Inner Circle Drive, from 1 to 3 PM.

OHIO NEWSPAPERS

The Ohio Historical Society Archive has the largest collection of Ohio newspapers in existence. They have almost 48,000 rolls of microfilm of them which are available on interlibrary loan. An index to what newspapers are available is on the Web at

<<http://www.ohiohistory.org/resource/database/news.html>>

The process for borrowing them is listed at

<<http://www.ohiohistory.org/textonly/resource/archlib/ill.html>>

(OGS Newsletter, Feb '99)

1890 Census Substitute Will Be Powerful Online Tool for Family Historians

OREM, UTAH - March 6, 2000 - Ancestry.com is undertaking a historically-significant project to reconstruct the immense amount of information lost when a 1921 fire in the basement of the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C. destroyed nearly all of the 1890 census. Part of the MyFamily.com, Inc. network of sites, Ancestry.com (<http://www.ancestry.com>) is using numerous sources to create an online substitute census with information to which hundreds of millions of Americans can trace their roots. More than 20 million records have been identified for inclusion in the census substitute and additions will be made regularly as records become available for posting.

“Few records shed as much light on individuals, families and communities as census records. The 1921 fire destroyed insight into an entire generation’s occupations, family origins, birth information and much more,” said Andre BRUMMER, general manager of Ancestry.com. “The project goes far beyond trying to reconstruct a historically-significant set of documents. We are determined to provide millions of people a powerful resource for discovering information that has long been out of reach.”

Ancestry.com is working with the National Archives and the highly regarded Allen County Public Library to acquire portions of the vast amounts of information necessary to offer the first substitute for the 1890 census. The substitute census will consist of information from fragments of the original 1890 census that remained after the fire, special veterans schedules, several Native American tribe censuses for years surrounding 1890, state censuses (1885 or 1895), city and county directories, alumni directories, and voter registration documents.

“When fire destroyed the original census it was a huge loss not only for family historians, but for sociologists, historians, economists and many others,” said Loretto Szucs, vice president of Publishing for Ancestry.com and co-editor of best-selling reference book *The Source*. “By merging 1890 information from several sources, Ancestry.com intends to make the census substitute an unparalleled resource for understanding a culturally and politically diverse period in United States history.”

A large portion of the census substitute consists of city directories, which list the head of household and other working adults at a particular residence. The reconstruction will reference city directories from multiple years, making it possible to determine if a person or family moved to a different location during the years referenced.

About Ancestry.com

Ancestry.com makes accessible through one simple search more than 550 million names contained in the most comprehensive and diverse collection of online genealogical databases available. Ancestry.com is committed to adding new databases every business day. Recognized as a leading source for family history data in top publications

Continued on page 12

August 1945

by Margaret SHAW BRANDNER (CCNGS)

Hot August afternoon in a somnolent railroad town! Union Pacific Train Number Nine, the City of Los Angeles, pulls to a stop some distance from the station in the sleepy little town of Las Vegas, Nevada. It's well past midday, and the temperature is 108 degrees.

Only a few people get off the train. They step quickly, holding their hatboxes and Pullman cases out for balance, trying to avoid the scalding steam surging in cleansing breaths from the train's brake system, wet heat, frying in dry heat, swallowed into desiccated air.

A man, a woman, and a small girl are among those walking along the platform. They have no bags; the woman hugs her big black utilitarian purse tightly under her arm.

"Are we in Los Angeles, now, Daddy?" the child whines. "Will Donnie be here? Can I ride a horse? Can I Daddy? Donnie promised this time."

"This isn't Los Angeles," the woman snaps, weary after a night and a day on the train. "I told you that. We won't get there for a while yet."

"It's already been a while," the little girl protests, squirming. "Anyway, it's too hot. The sidewalk is burning my feet."

"You'll have to walk, Margaret Anne," the woman says. "You're a big girl now. Too big to have someone carry you."

The child is nearly eight but small for her age; she looks about six, the kind of little girl that people stop in their tracks to look at—big eyes and a pug nose, elfin features, framed by a mass of honey blonde Shirley Temple curls. Her peach seersucker dress is frosted with eyelet embroidery, festooned with ribbons, and buoyed out by full petticoats. She's jumping up and down, raising first one foot then the other, black patent Mary Janes dancing in the air. "It's too hot! I can't walk!"

The adults keep moving purposefully toward the small stucco train station. The child tries a new tactic. "The wind burns my eyes! I can't see! My eyes are going to dry up inside my head! I'll be blind! I'll never be able to see again!"

"Margaret Anne," the woman hisses, her voice tight thready, "Stop that right now. You are not going blind. The train station is only a little ways away. Look."

The woman is in her early forties, tall, thin, aristocratic; her long jet black hair adds a yet another distinctive feature. Oblivious of the few strands of silver, she's wound it tightly into a large bun at the nape of her neck. The wisp of veiling across her forehead does nothing to dilute the severity of the black straw pillbox perched on the very top of her head. A formidable looking hatpin secures the hat, rammed in one side of the crown and out through the other. She looks surprisingly clean and crisp, considering they have been on the train nearly twenty-four hours, and she spent a sleepless night in a Pullman berth with the fidgety child. She smooths at her navy blue serge suit and white blouse. How many times did the little thing pop up, insisting she was big enough to sleep in the top berth and demanding to know why Daddy always gets to have all the fun?

"Bessie," the man protests, softly, "Leave the child alone. She'll really be all right. It's just hotter than she's ever seen. I'll bet it will be cool in the train station. Looking at the little girl, he repeats, "That's right Muggsy. It'll be cool in the train station." Hirsch told

Lewis that they got that new thing—air conditioning, it's called. Makes it nice and cool, even when it's hot outside.

The child is not appeased. The dimpled cheeks take on a stubborn set, the lower lip juts out just a little.

"C'm on, honey," the man coaxes, "Take my hand."
"Bert, you're spoiling her," the woman scolds.

You'd never recognize Bessie from the soft hopeful face in her high school graduation picture. Overwork and a basically nervous disposition, exacerbated by endless cigarettes and cups of hot black tea, have sharpened her long graceful nose and high cheekbones. Late nights "taking in sewing" after a long day at the dress shop have chiseled a permanent pair of grooves between her eyebrows, grooves that the delicate wire frames of her spectacles don't quite hide.

"Here, take my hand, honey," the man repeats. "Close your eyes and just walk between your mama and me. We won't let you fall. I promise. It'll be all right."

The man is several inches shorter than his wife, who is five-seven and wearing heels. He too, wears a suit, with a vest, four-in-hand tie, and a dashing Panama hat. People are always saying he looks like Maurice Chevalier, an observation he generally rewards with a few verses of "Mimi." If he's had a few beers, he'll even strut a few steps with an imaginary rolled-up bumbershoot under his arm, tipping an invisible hat. He's pretty good, too. Takes practice to get the arms and the shoulders working together like that.

He has thinning black hair, warm brown eyes, and the pale skin of one who works through the daylight hours in a cold and dark place. Twenty-five years he has been a machinist for the Union Pacific—if you don't count the year he was laid off in the Depression. Journeyman, served his time, has his card. He gets an "annual pass," which allows him to ride the train anywhere on the U.P. system free of charge. All it costs him is fifty cents for a seat reservation and a few dollars for a Pullman berth.

Every summer he puts in for his two weeks' paid vacation, takes his family to visit friends in California—Bessie's high school classmate Helen Hill, who, with her husband and sons, raises palominos in San Gabriel.


The whole family rides in the Rose Parade every year. Can you believe that? They have a whole room in their house that they don't use for anything, full of the trophies they've won with them horses and pictures of the four of them, Helen and Delos and the two boys, all done up in fancy cowboy suits, with big silver saddles on those fine looking horses. Just like Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Bert grins a little to himself. Helen and Delos know how to show you a good time, and Delos always has plenty of beer in the Frigidaire. What kind of a name is that, anyway, DEE-loss? Think his folks coulda come up with something better than that. Fancy Mormon names, Bessie always says.

Bert chuckles, thinking of his own Mormon mother, who took her children's names straight from the pages of Sir Walter Scott: Richard, Thomas, Launcelot, Clarence, Walter, Cecil, Bertram, and

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Federation of Genealogical Societies
and
Utah Genealogical Association
present



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 library!

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Federation of Genealogical Societies
P.O. Box 200940
Austin, TX 78720-0940

Phone: 888-FGS-1 500 toll free Fax: 888-380-0500 toll free
E-mail: Fgs-office@tgsorg Visit the FGS web site at:
<http://www.fgs.org>

UTAH GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
Contact UGA:
Utah Genealogical Association
P.O. Box 1144
Salt Lake City, UT 84110-1144

Phone: 888-INFO-UGA toll free E-mail: info@infouga.org
Visit the UGA web site at: <http://www.infouga.org>

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY
PITTMAN. The town, about a mile west of Henderson, of which it
is now a part, and its post office established July 3, 1942, were
named honorifically for Key PITTMAN, former United States
Senator from Nevada.

“Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary,” Helen S.
CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 191.

The PROSPECTOR - Vol 20 No. 2 - April 2000

National Genealogical Society 2000 Conference in the States New England



Local Host
New England Regional
Genealogical Conference

31 May-3 June 2000
Providence, Rhode Island



NGS 2000 Conference Brochure

4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399

Phone: (703) 525-0050 Toll Free: (800) 473-0060 Fax: (703) 525-0052
E-mail: conference@ngsgenealogy.org Web site: www.ngsgenealogy.org

Enumerator's Comments from the Storey County Nevada 1862 Territorial Census transcribed by Margaret SHAW BRANDNER (CCNGS)

*I hereby certify that the foregoing and accompanying
“Census List” is true and correct, as myself and deputies
have been able to make it under the short time given us by
law, showing the number of White inhabitants to be Four
thousand four hundred and thirty-seven, also their
respective names, residence, age and sex, as required by
Law.*

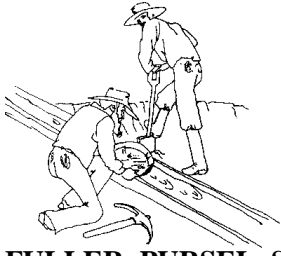
*I further State and [sincerely?] believe, that owing to the
unsettled and floating nature of the population of this
(Storey county) and the numbers who are daily arriving
here, — that the list is not full, lacking perhaps (200) two
hundred persons or more,*

*And further that the Chinese population of this county,
(who are not taken and [counted?]) numbers at least three
hundred (300)*

*Virginia City. Storey county
July 1st 1862*

*Lloyd Frizell
Assessor Storey County.
N.T.*

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



QUERIES



FULLER, PURSEL, SHIPLEY, HARDING

Searching for the daughters of Samuel F. and Jennie (**FULLER PURSEL**). Samuel died 31 Jan. 1943 Monroe, Missouri. His obit listed two surviving daughters, Mrs. L. M. **SHIPLEY** of Oceanside, Ca. and Mrs. Wm. **HARDING** of Marysville, CA.
Mrs. Wm. **PURSEL**, 4015 W. Arby Ave., Las Vegas, Nv 89118-5147; pursel@lvcm.com

FRY

Family historian would like to contact the children of Harry Bernard **FRY** Jr.. Harry was a policeman and hockey player for the Duluth, Minn Police Dept. At his death his address was 807 E. 1st. Street, Duluth Minn. Harry's sister Louise is 81 yrs. old and living in Las Vegas, Nv. Any info appreciated.
Mrs. Wm. **PURSEL**, 4015 W. Arby Ave., Las Vegas, Nv 89118-5147; pursel@lvcm.com

WILCOX, CLARK, AUXIER

I am trying to verify a claim that an ancestor of mine named George **WILCOX** participated in the capture of Vincennes, Indiana, by George Rogers **CLARK** in the Revolutionary War. I am also interested in the possible participation of a man named **AUXIER**, who may have been **WILCOX**'s father-in-law. If you know where I can find a roster of **CLARK**'s company, I would very much appreciate being advised.
Charles **RECKER**, 2581 Palmera Drive, Las Vegas NV 89121; genbuff3@aol.com

GOOD

Seeking descendants of Abraham **GOOD** and Rebecca **GOOD** whose children were Joseph, Christina, Phillip, Mary, Sarah, Jacob and Isaac early 1800s, PA & VA.
Galen G. **GOOD** 9661 Midnight Sun Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89147 (702)457-6031, GGood711@AOL.COM

GOOD, SMITH

Seeking descendants of Joseph **GOOD** b. 1836 Lancaster, PA and Cynthia (**SMITH**) **GOOD** whose children were William, James, Phillip, Abraham, Joseph born and raised in ILL.
Galen G. **GOOD** 9661 Midnight Sun Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89147 (702)457-6031, GGood711@AOL.COM

KRAMER, KREAMER

Seeking names **KREAMER**, **KRAMER** and various spellings from Baden, GER to NY City area abt 1850s to present.
Karen **MONGIARDO** 3120 Birch Grove CT, Las Vegas, NV 89134 (702)255-3120, Slotz@webtv.net

HEYNE, HYNES, HYNE

Looking for info on family of Hannah Katherine **HEYNE** b. 1882 NY; fa Nicholas **HEYNE** b. GER; mo Elizabeth b. SWITZ. Lived NYC, Brooklyn area.
Karen **MONGIARDO** 3120 Birch Grove CT, Las Vegas, NV 89134 (702)255-3120, Slotz@webtv.net

HORTON, CULLINGS, BARNARD

Seeking descendants or info abt cousins in **HORTON** family of

NY, WI, & MN: Asahel and Mary (**CULLINGS**) **HORTON**, Iram **HORTON** and Nancy (**CULLINGS**) **WOOD**, Isaac R. and Sarah J. (**CULLINGS**) **HORTON** and Andrew and Amanda (**BARNARD**) **CULLINGS**. They travelled from NY to WI in 1840's.
Barbara **CULLINGS** 1728 Kassabian Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89104-3719; (702)735-1688, bcullingslv@prodigy.net

REED, HEARNE

Seeking descendants of or info abt Elizabeth **REED**, dau of Thomas and Ellen (**HEARNE**) **REED**, b. 1860s London, m. Horace **KING**.
Barbara **CULLINGS** 1728 Kassabian Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89104-3719; (702)735-1688, bcullingslv@prodigy.net

REED, HEARNE, JARVIS

Seeking descendants of or info abt Susan **REED**, dau of Thomas and Ellen (**HEARNE**) **REED**, b. late 1860s London, m. _____ **JARVIS**. Probably emigrated to Australia.
Barbara **CULLINGS** 1728 Kassabian Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89104-3719; (702)735-1688, bcullingslv@prodigy.net



RESEARCH HELPS!

Lana **ANDERSON**, Merlin, OR, Mar 25, 1996, writes: "I am trying to obtain an obituary for my great-grandmother, Anna T. **BENSON**, who died Aug 2, 1961, in Las Vegas. I am willing to pay cost, etc. Due to budget cuts our local library no longer provides this service. I hope you can help."

CCNGS: Your great-grandmother's obituary appeared in the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* of Saturday, August 5, 1961, page 4, column 5:

"Bunker Brothers Mortuary. **BENSON**, Annie T., 86, expired August 2nd at the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital (note: now University Medical Center). Born April 18, 1875 in Cimarron, New Mexico, she had resided with her daughter at 4601 Cory Place, Las Vegas for the past 7 months. she is survived by her son, Harmon K. **BENSON** of Ypsilanti, Michigan, 3 daughters, Mrs. Rosella **BROWDER** of Las Vegas, Mrs. Bonnie B. **CLARK** of Eden, Idaho, Mrs. Ruby P. **SMITH** of Phoenix, Arizona, 19 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren. Services are being held in Longmont, Colorado, on Monday with the Llewellyn Mortuary in charge. All local arrangements are being handled by Bunker Brothers Mortuary of Las Vegas, NV."

We made the enclosed photocopy from microfilm at the Las Vegas Library, 833 Las Vegas Blvd N, Las Vegas, NV 89101. If you wish to obtain a copy of your great-grandmother's Certificate of Death, use the enclosed form to request it from the Nevada State Health Division, Section of Vital Statistics, 505 East King Street, Carson City, NV 89710, (702) 687-4480. (now 775-678-4480).

DIGITAL MICROFILM

Something better than microfilm? How can that be? Now Heritage Quest announces "the beginning of a new era—one of convenience, speed and highly-improved document viewing"...digital microfilm.

An article in Heritage Quest's Genealogy Bulletin, Jan/Feb 1999, p. 14, describes the advantages of this new medium. You will be able to use CDs and your home computer to view the digitized actual census microfilms and have the ability to do "enhancements" as needed. These digitized images will be more readable than the original microfilms.

Heritage Quest has already placed the images of the complete 1790, 1900, 1910, and 1920 federal census schedules onto digital CDs. The remaining census years should be completed by Sept. 1999.

(from: Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter, #182, May 1999, p. 2)



A Hundred Years Ago --

The average life expectancy in the United States was forty-seven.

Your Elusive Ancestor is Hiding Behind the Brick Wall!

by Margaret SHAW BRANDNER (CCNGS)

We've all had experience with ancestors whose surnames change across generations or who have been given arbitrary surnames by officials at Ellis Island: ancestors who appear with differing birth dates in several sources. How much more difficult it is to find ancestors who change surnames with a purpose or who select a birth date at random. In 1957, I was told this story by Mrs. Mary ROSOFF of Los Angeles, illustrating just how elusive even a well-intentioned ancestor can be. It emphasizes the importance of interviewing living relatives and documenting the family oral tradition.

One of Mrs. ROSOFF's brothers emigrated from Russia to America in the early 1900's. He sent money for passage for the rest of his family, stating, "When you come to America, you will be freed men." Not yet understanding the sense of freedom their brother felt, the family believed they would be given a new name, and they adopted the surname FREEDMAN in place of the name they had in Russia. As an accommodation to the American culture, Mrs. ROSOFF changed her given name from a Russian variant of Miriam to a common American name, Mary.

Then she changed her date of birth. She told me she was only sure that she had been born on the fourth night of Chanukah, a moveable feast, and that was when her family celebrated her birthday. You can imagine the immigration officials' response when she gave her date of birth as "The fourth candle of Chanukah." Unsatisfied, the folks at Ellis Island insisted she give them a real date. A young girl in a new world, frightened and intimidated, she chose a date at random — December 25!

Which is how Miriam from Russia, born on the fourth candle of Chanukah, became Mary FREEDMAN, officially born on Christmas.

The PROSPECTOR - Vol 20 No. 2 - April 2000

NORTHERN ARIZONA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL SPRING SEMINAR

APRIL 29, 2000

"The NUCMC Lady"

Mary McCampbell Bell, CA.LS., C.G.L.

Topics

The NUCMC: The National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections, a Little-used Source for Finding Military and County Court Records. Explains how to use the catalog and examples are shown of the lecture Revolutionary War and War of 1812 muster rolls and county court records found through the NUCMC. This is an incredible finding aid for people who have given up looking for records. The emphasis is on southern records; however, the methodology is the same for any region of the country.

Exploring Manuscript Collections-An Under-used source for data about our ancestors. Manuscript collections are an incredible source for primary source material on families and events. Unfortunately, the majority of people shy away from them because they feel that there isn't enough return for the necessary time and effort spent because it's like looking for a needle in a haystack. However, anyone who has ever discovered the solution to a genealogical problem in a manuscript collection will violently disagree! It is critical that the researcher approach manuscript collections in a way that will yield the highest results! So, if a researcher is looking for references to their own family, just whose papers would they try to find? How would they find them? Those questions will be explored in this session with a discussion of finding aids and resources we can use to "question" the people our ancestors might have known—employers, neighbors, and friends.

Climbing a brick wall: Brick by Brick. This lecture consists of case studies showing how the study of neighbors and associates can provide the clues to solve common problems such as separating men of the same name and ways to track migrations. Lecture is geared towards the intermediate to advanced researcher.

They Came from Virginia: Study of the Migrations of Virginians after the Revolutionary War. The study is based upon the analysis of selected Revolutionary War applications. Not only pensioners, but all who made depositions were studied, for many, family relationships become clearer. This study examines the migrations into the top destination points from Virginia.

For further information please contact:
Raylene JUNKINS: 520-445-6505 or
by e-mail at: rjunkins@cablone.net
B. Sue KISSEL: 520-4454996 or
by e-mail at: dskissel@Cybertrails.com



On the grave of Ezekial AIKLE in East Dalhousie Cemetery, Nova Scotia:

Here lies
Ezekial Aikle
Age 102
The Good
Die Young.

ISSN: 1085-3707

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED By: Eileen SENA

9671 Lame Horse Drive
Las Vegas, Nevada 89123
(702) 361-0512
SSTOKES98@AOL.COM

Generation 1

1. Eileen Kay **GNUDSEN STOKES**

Eileen Stokes was born Redland, San Bernardino County, California November 22, 1943.

At 8 years of age Eileen Stokes was adopted in San Bernardino, San Bernardino County, California, 1952 by Earl Eugene **STOKES**. The following individuals are also linked to this event: Genevieve Evelyn **DRUCK** (birth mother); George Martin **GNUDSEN** (birth father). She married Jack Bert **HUNTER** in Henderson, Clark County, Nevada, July 3, 1963. Eileen Stokes was divorced from Jack Bert **HUNTER** in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, July 16, 1968. She married Henry Rudy **SENA** in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, May 5, 1972. Eileen Stokes was divorced from Henry Rudy **SENA** in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, August 7, 1996.

Generation 2

2. Earl Eugene **STOKES**

Earl was born 3:45 p.m. in Altoona, Blair County, Pennsylvania May 31, 1910. He married Genevieve **WEBB** in Ohio, May 1936. Earl was divorced from Genevieve **WEBB** in Ohio, April 1940. He married Genevieve Evelyn **DRUCK** in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, January 7, 1950. Earl died April 7, 1987 in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, at 76 years of age. He was cremated Memory Gardens Crematory in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, April 10, 1987. His ashes were interred April 1987 in Riverside, San Bernardino County, California, Riverside National Cemetery, grave 701 / 12C.

3. Genevieve Evelyn **DRUCK**

Genevieve was born in Wabasso, Redwood County, Minnesota June 1, 1921. She married George Martin **GNUDSEN** in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, September 5, 1942. Genevieve was divorced from George Martin **GNUDSEN** in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, January 5, 1950. She married Earl Eugene **STOKES** in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, January 7, 1950. Genevieve died May 22, 1996, Integrated Health Services in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, at 74 years of age of Respiratory failure;. She was cremated Memory Gardens Crematory in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, May 25, 1996. Her ashes were interred June 1996 in Riverside, San Bernardino County, California, Riverside National Cemetery, grave 701 / 12C.

Generation 3

4. William Michael **STOKES**

William was born in Pennsylvania. April 17, 1883. He married Rose Mae **MCCORD** in Altoona, Blair County, Pennsylvania, August 1909. William died May 18, 1965 in Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota, at 82 years of age.

5. Rose Mae **MCCORD**

Rose was born in Altoona, Blair County, Pennsylvania May 23, 1889. She married William Michael **STOKES** in Altoona, Blair County, Pennsylvania, August 1909. Rose died November 7, 1981 in Amery, Polk County, Wisconsin, at 92 years of age.

6. Ruby Francis **DRUCK**

Ruby was born in Knoxville, Marion County, Iowa July 22, 1893. He married Mayme Viola **GEHRT** in Albert Lee, Freeborn County, Minnesota, November 16, 1916. Ruby died November 2, 1975 in St. Louis Park, Hennepin County, Minnesota, at 82 years of age.

7. Mayme Viola **GEHRT**

Mayme was born in Gifford, Champaign County, Illinois December 2, 1893. She married Ruby Francis **DRUCK** in Albert Lee, Freeborn County, Minnesota, November 16, 1916. Mayme died December 9, 1981 in Wabasso, Redwood Falls, Minnesota, at 88 years of age.

Generation 4

8. Jonah **STOKES**

Jonah was born in England September 13, 1857. He married Hannah **SHEPHARD** in England, 1880 ?. Jonah died April 2, 1920 in Hawkrun, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania., at 62 years of age.

9. Hannah **SHEPHARD**
Hannah was born in England November 12, 1859. She married Jonah **STOKES** in England, 1880 ?. Hannah died February 1, 1932 in Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota, at 72 years of age.
10. George McClellan **MCCORD**
George was born in McVeytown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania. April 29, 1864. He married Mary Jane **FOUST** in McVeytown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania., July 23, 1885. George died January 15, 1952 in Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota, at 87 years of age.
11. Mary Jane **FOUST**
Mary was born March 21, 1867. She married George McClellan **MCCORD** in McVeytown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania., July 23, 1885. Mary died December 26, 1953 in Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota, at 86 years of age.
12. Reubin Arnold **DRUCK**
Reubin was born in Hellam, York County, Pennsylvania. February 5, 1857. He married Helena Johanna **ABELS** in Iowa, November 16, 1886. Reubin died 1936 in Emily, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, at 79 years of age.
13. Helena Johanna **ABELS**
Helena was born in Olburg, Germany September 16, 1863. She married Reubin Arnold **DRUCK** in Iowa, November 16, 1886. Helena died 1951 in Emily, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, at 87 years of age.
14. Frank (Franz) Otto **GEHRT**
Frank was born in Sollnitz (Saxton), Germany March 12, 1866. He married Flora Gertrude **SISK** in Gifford, Champaign County, Illinois, February 12, 1892. Frank died November 1, 1954 in Morgan, Redwood County, Minnesota, at 88 years of age.
15. Flora Gertrude **SISK**
Flora was born in State Line, Warren County, Indiana August 21, 1871. She married Frank (Franz) Otto **GEHRT** in Gifford, Champaign County, Illinois, February 12, 1892. Flora died June 16, 1940 in Morgan, Redwood County, Minnesota, at 68 years of age.

Generation 5

16. William **STOKES**
18. Thomas **SHEPHARD**
He married Hannah **SHAKESPEARE**.
19. Hannah **SHAKESPEARE**
She married Thomas **SHEPHARD**.
20. John G. **MCCORD**
He married Margaret C. **MCCLELLEN**. John was born in Mifflin County, Pennsylvania 1827 ?.
21. Margaret C. **MCCLELLEN**
She married John G. **MCCORD**. Margaret was born 1829?.
22. James **FOUST**
James was born in Pennsylvania. 1836 about. He married Sara R. **BOLLINGER** in Pennsylvania., about 1857. James died about 1887 in Pennsylvania..
23. Sara R. **BOLLINGER**
Sara was born in Pennsylvania. November 1841. She married James **FOUST** in Pennsylvania., about 1857.
24. Benjamin **DRUCK**
Benjamin was born in Hellam, York County, Pennsylvania. November 10, 1823. He married Catherine **ARNOLD** November 4, 1847. Benjamin died September 21, 1896 in Hellam, York County, Pennsylvania., at 72 years of age.
25. Catherine **ARNOLD**
She married Benjamin **DRUCK** November 4, 1847.
26. John **ABELS**
John was born in Olburg, Germany May 12, 1835. He married Sophia **GERDES** in Germany, about 1862. He emigrated, March 23, 1868. Point of origin: Bremen. John died May 27, 1916 in Henry County, Iowa, at 81 years of age.
27. Sophia **GERDES**
Sophia was born in Germany February 1835. She married John **ABELS** in Germany, about 1862.

28. George "Martin" **GEHRT**
George was born in Sollnitz (Saxton), Germany March 12, 1840. He married Ernestine "Wilhelmina" **KREHL** in Germany, November 10, 1864. George died August 8, 1939 in Mallard, Palo Alto County, Iowa, at 99 years of age.
29. Ernestine "Wilhelmina" **KREHL**
Ernestine was born in Sollnitz (Saxton), Germany December 21, 1845. She married George "Martin" **GEHRT** in Germany, November 10, 1864. Ernestine died May 30, 1928 in Mallard, Palo Alto County, Iowa, at 82 years of age.
30. Daniel Weldon **SISK**
Daniel was born in Indiana October 13, 1847. He married Cinderella **KITCHEN** in Indiana, February 13, 1868. Daniel died April 24, 1925 in Penfield, Champaign County, Illinois, at 77 years of age. His body was interred April 26, 1925 in Warren County, Indiana, Baltimore Cemetery.
31. Cinderella **KITCHEN**
Cinderella was born in Indiana June 21, 1851. She married Daniel Weldon **SISK** in Indiana, February 13, 1868. Cinderella died December 11, 1911 in Warren County, Indiana, at 60 years of age.

Generation 6

40. John **MCCORD**
He married Eliza. John was born in Mifflin County, Pennsylvania ca 1795.
41. Eliza
She married John **MCCORD**. Eliza was born in Pennsylvania ca 1805.
44. Dewald **FOUST**
Dewald was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania 1796. He married Rebecca **BARRAL** in Pennsylvania, January 25, 1817. Dewald died 1849 about in Pennsylvania.
45. Rebecca **BARRAL**
Rebecca was born in Pennsylvania December 1796. She married Dewald **FOUST** in Pennsylvania, January 25, 1817. Rebecca died April 1878 in Wayne Twps., Mifflin County, Pennsylvania, at 81 years of age.
48. George **DRUCK** {3}
He married Mary Magdalena **KUNKEL**. George was born in Pennsylvania December 22, 1788. He married Mary Magdalena **KUNKEL** {2} in York, York County, Pennsylvania., May 9, 1809. George died February 16, 1875 in Spring Garden Twp., York County, Pennsylvania, at 86 years of age.
49. Mary Magdalena **KUNKEL**
She married George **DRUCK** {3}. Mary was born in Pennsylvania April 12, 1790. Mary died December 15, 1874 in Manchester Township, Pennsylvania, at 84 years of age.
52. Jno **ABELS**
Jno was born in Germany.
56. George or Julius **GEHRT**
He married Christina **GABLER**.
57. Christina **GABLER**
She married George or Julius **GEHRT**.
60. William J. **SISK**
William was born in North Carolina September 30, 1824. He married Martha **REED** in Whitley County, Indiana, December 12, 1846. William died February 7, 1875 in Warren County, Indiana, at 50 years of age.
61. Martha **REED**
Martha was born in Ohio September 13, 1828. She married William Jefferson **SISK** in Whitley County, Indiana, December 12, 1846. Martha died January 22, 1906 in Warren County, Indiana, at 77 years of age.
62. Thomas **KITCHEN**
Thomas was born in Virginia December 31, 1802. He married Sara **WATSON** in Indiana, January 9, 1836. Thomas died April 3, 1880 in Mound Twps., Warren County, Indiana, at 77 years of age.
63. Sara **WATSON**
Sara was born in Ohio 1813 ?. She married Thomas **KITCHEN** in Indiana, January 9, 1836.



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.

Marion E. CAHLAN Elementary School



One of the truly great pioneers of Nevada was Mrs. Marion F. (EDMUNDS) CAHLAN, who spent her full 90 years in the state of her birth, always ready to help and assist, especially the youth of the state.

Mrs. CAHLAN, a native of Nevada, was born October 30, 1875, in the booming mining community of Virginia City. Her father, the late Frank EDMUNDS, had come from New Hampshire along with her mother, settling in Virginia City. He was a stationary engineer for one of the mining companies in the area.

Marion CAHLAN was educated in the old Fourth Ward School in Virginia City where she also attended high school. She then enrolled in the University of Nevada from which she was graduated from a normal course in 1896. It was at college that she met her future husband, also a native Nevadan, who was her classmate.

She taught school for two years before her marriage to A. W. "Bert" CAHLAN. Her first assignment was at the old Huffaker School in Washoe County near Reno. After her marriage, she moved to Carson City where she was a substitute teacher in Reno and Carson City.

After the birth of her two sons, A. E. CAHLAN and John F. CAHLAN, she did substitute teaching at intervals in the schools of Reno. For several years she also taught in the elementary schools of Sparks.

From 1913 to 1915, Marion CAHLAN had charge of the dining hall at the University of Nevada.

She did not return to teaching until 1934, a year following the death of her husband, when she moved to Las Vegas to be near her two sons and their families. She taught in the Fifth Street Grammar School for five years, then returned to Reno for one year.

When the war broke out, she accepted a position on the faculty of a private school in Los Angeles where she remained for one year as a teacher.

In 1942, Marion CAHLAN returned to Las Vegas where she resumed her teaching duties at the North Ninth Street School and in 1948, she joined the faculty of the North Las Vegas School.

At the age of 74, in 1949, she decided to retire. Her teaching career had extended over half a century. During that time, many prominent business men and civic leaders had received their early educational foundation under her guidance. Her specialty had been teaching fifth grade students but her prime interest was to give a good foundation in arithmetic to her pupils, as well as other subjects.

She believed in love and gave of it generously. Her religion taught that God is love, and she applied it in all she did.

Her field of influence on young people of the state was not confined to the classroom. While her two sons attended the University of Nevada, she entertained large groups of their friends in her home. She was an ardent sports fan, attending football, basketball and baseball games at the University and, when she moved south, she continued this interest by attending the games at Las Vegas High School.

She had been active at one time in the Minerva Club in Reno, composed of mothers, wives and sisters of members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Her husband was one of the founders of THPO, the first social fraternity on the university campus which later became affiliated as a chapter of SAE in which he had been initiated at that time. Her sons, Al and John, held membership in the same chapter at the University of Nevada.

Both she and her husband were charter members of the Reno Dramatic Club, organized in 1905; this was the first little theatre group in the state. She also belonged to the Wheelmart's Club, a group of bicycle enthusiasts who made excursions to points of interest.

Throughout her residence in Reno, Marion CAHLAN was active in

Continued on page 11

"Marion CAHLAN" Continued from page 10

civic affairs of the community and in the University of Nevada. She was an early member of the Twentieth Century Club in Reno and participated in the club's choral group. As a member of the Order of Eastern Star, she was a past matron of the Adab Chapter in Reno. She was a life-time member of the Order of Eastern Star in recognition of having joined in 1900; she was also a member of the Past Matrons Club of Las Vegas.

Mrs. **CAHLAN** was a sponsor of the YWCA in Reno and a charter member of the Auxiliary to the Pat **McCARRAN** Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans of Las Vegas and served as its first president and later as Department of Nevada president. She was a volunteer Red Cross worker in World Wars I and II and was a sponsor of the Junior Red Cross in the Las Vegas schools.

An aviation enthusiast, Marion **CAHLAN** made her first trip from Las Vegas to Los Angeles in 1927, aboard an old Western Air Lines plane piloted by Maury **GRAHAM**. Riding in the mail compartment on her first trip, she had a parachute strapped to her back. Later she traveled by plane all over the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska.

Mrs. **CAHLAN** received many honors in recognition of her varied activities and her long teaching career. In 1958, she was chosen as the "retired teacher of the year" by the Clark County chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, honorary teaching sorority in Las Vegas.

She was introduced as the oldest graduate of the University of Nevada living in Southern Nevada at the first commencement exercises held at Nevada Southern University in 1964.

Her greatest honor came in December 1965, when a new elementary school in North Las Vegas was dedicated and named the Marion E. **CAHLAN** School.

Death closed her wonderful life and career March 9, 1966 in Las Vegas where she had resided with her two sons, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren at 91 years of age.

Mrs. **CAHLAN** was a true western pioneer who devoted her life to others. She kept a watchful eye on her family and on the lives of all those whom she had the privilege to teach during her long career in the field of education.

Her sphere of influence has ranged from the small country school to those in the larger cities. In every one of them, Marion **CAHLAN** taught the principles which she knew were right and, as a result, her teachings helped build many a sturdy Nevadan who today is a leader in business, industry and in all facets of political life in the Silver State.

Source: **NEVADA MEN AND WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT, Volume 1, Southern Nevada Edition**, John **CRONAN**

TIMELINES IN GENEALOGY

Timelines help you with your genealogical research. They assist you to organizing your material. This organization helps you see what might be missing in your research when there are gaps in time. It reveals new avenues to where you might find additional information. Timelines will show you migration patterns so that you can investigate areas through which your ancestor might have passed. They also can reveal historical events which might have influenced life decisions made by your ancestors.

"August 1945" Continued from page 3

Idona. Fancy names, all right, and the six who lived to grow up did it knowing how to defend themselves against anyone who said so. Especially Len and Clair.

Bert pulls his big railroad pocket watch out of his vest pocket. They only have a twenty minute layover. Got to try and catch Hirsch for a quick visit before they call the train.

More good friends from the old days. Years ago when the couples in the east end of Green River were mostly newlyweds, Bert and Bessie had lived in the same duplex as Hirsch and his wife. Hirsch was station master then, and bumped down to Ogden before he got the big promotion.. Station Master in Las Vegas, Nevada. Some promotion. Never figured out how a person could stand this heat. Take a cold north wind and a good snowstorm any day, better'n this.

Bert looks apologetically at his wife, then turns back to the child. "See, Muggsy? You're doing all right. It's okay."

The girl has stopped struggling and is following him with her eyes tightly shut, her face set into the hot desert wind, hanging tenaciously to the hands of the two powerful beings who can walk through this ungodly heat and not burn their feet or go blind because their eyeballs have melted.

"There, Muggsy, it's all right," the man soothes. "See? Just pretend we're the three Hebrew children walking through the fiery furnace. God isn't going to let us get burned."

* * * *

Bertram James **SHAW** b. Vermillion, Utah 21 November 1900
m. Bessie **SYME** Rock Springs, Wyoming 7 May 1922
d. Rock Springs, Wyoming 24 June 1984

Bessie **THOMSEN-BEASON SYME**
b. Dunfermline, Fife Shire, Scotland
21 September 1902
d. Rock Springs, Wyoming 6 December 1988

Children of Bertram and Bessie **SHAW**:

James Bertram **SHAW** b. Rock Springs, Wyoming 2 Sep 1923

Margaret Anne **SHAW** b. Denver, Colorado 4 Sep 1937

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA COMMUNITY

PLATINA. The Spanish word for "platinum" denoted a former townsite and post office (January 3, 1916-May 31, 1917), near Sandy in Mesquite Valley. The town sprang into existence when H. K. **RIDDALL**, in March, 1914, discovered platinum in the old Boss Mine. The mine was first located by Joseph **YOUNT** on January 1, 1886, on the edge of Mesquite Valley and near the site of the Keystone Mill. Although the boom at Platina lasted only about a year, mining continued until late 1918 or early 1919.

"**Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary**," Helen S. **CARLSON**, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 203.



Anyone researching in Oklahoma.....

Check out this site.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~okgenweb/census.htm>

OVERVIEW OF RESOURCES AVAILABLE IN THE LDS LONE MOUNTAIN STAKE FAMILY HISTORY ROOM - PART 2

OTHER DATABASES:

NOTE: All of the following genealogy tools can be ordered from the LDS Distribution Center in Salt Lake City. Orders may be placed by calling 1-800-537-5950 (for credit card orders) OR mailing the order to the Salt Lake Distribution Center at 1999 West 1700 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84104-4233. Stock numbers and current prices are included.

● **Family History SOURCEGUIDE™(C)**

The SourceGuide™ is a reference library of information at your fingertips. It includes: (1) research outlines that describe types of records in countries, states, and provinces around the world; (2) guides for doing family history research; (3) resource guides describing the contents and uses of FamilySearch™ files and other information sources; (4) historical maps of selected areas; (5) letter writing guides for some non-English speaking countries; (6) word lists of English translations of foreign words; (7) forms and census work sheets; and (8) address of major Family History Centers™ around the world. It does not include information on individuals nor take you step-by-step through the research process. (1 CD, #50176, \$20)

NOTE: A searchable SourceGuide^(C) is available on-line at the LDS FamilySearch website @ www.familysearch.org

● **Family History Resource File: 1841 British Census^(C)**

The 1851 British Census is a database of the census of Devon, Norfolk, and Warwick counties in England taken on 31 March 1851. It is fully indexed and includes information on the head of the household as well as information on each person residing within the household. The census includes each person's name, age, gender, relationship to the head of house, marital status, census place (where each person lived when the census was taken), occupation, and the place where each person was born. It also includes source references to the original census records for each household. The information appears, as much as possible, as the census taker originally recorded it. A few changes have been made to accommodate space and other limitations. (1 CD, #50096, \$5)

● **Family History Resource File: 1881 British Census & National Index^(C)**

The 1881 British Census & National index contains the COMPLETE census for England, Scotland, Wales, Channel Islands, Isle of Man and Royal Navy (NOT Ireland). Search the National Index first then move on to the geographical CDs as prompted. The data included: dwelling (address), census place, FHL Film number and page of census, given and surnames, marital status, age, gender, and

birthplace. You can filter your searches by name, birth year, birth and census places. (24 CDs, #50169, \$33)

● **Family History Resource File: Vital Records Index - British Isles^(C)**

The Vital Records Index for the British Isles is a database containing 5 million birth, christening and marriage records taken from a partial collection of records in the British Isles dating from 1538-1888. Information varies by time period and place. Source information is included usually in the form of the FHL Film number so the original record can be obtained. (5 CDs, 950028, \$15)

● **Family History Resource File: Vital Records Index - North America^(C)**

The Vital Records Index for North America is a database of approximately 4 million birth, christening, and marriage records of the United States and Canada. These records cover approximately 257 years, from 1631 to 1888. Information varies by time period and location. Source information is included usually in the form of the FHL Film number so the original record can be obtained. (6 CDs, #50029, \$19)

● **Family History Resource File: Australian Vital Records Index^(C)**

The Australian Vital Records Index is an index of births, christenings, marriages and deaths from New South Wales (1788-1888), Tasmania (1803-1899), Victoria (1837-1888), and Western Australia (1841-1905). The index provides the information necessary to ORDER copies of original certificates from Australia. Index only, does not include all information. (4 CDs, #50095, \$20)

NOTE : If you don't have access to the LMS Family History Room and don't wish to purchase these CDs for home use, there are lookup volunteers on-line at the following website for all of the following Family History Resource Files @ <http://genweb.net/~gen-cds/cdlist.html> The CDs are listed near the bottom of the webpage. Please follow the rules of use when requesting a lookup.

● **Pedigree Resource File (PRF)**

The PRF is a method of preserving your genealogy on FamilySearch databases that will be publicly available on compact disc. There are instructions on the www.familysearch.org website on how to submit your names via GEDCOM file. Once a file is submitted it cannot be changed. (At present PPF - Disc I and Disc 2 are available for \$5/each, stock numbers 950201 and 50202.)

"1890 Census" Continued from page 2

including Red Herring, Wired and Time, Ancestry.com's commitment to leadership in the market is grounded in a 17-year heritage of genealogy publishing. Ancestry.com is a service from MyFamily.com, Inc.tn, which also offers Internet properties MyFamily.comsm and FamilyHistory.com. Corporate investors in the privately held

company include @Ventures, the affiliated venture capital arm of CMGI, Inc., (nasdaq: CMGI), Tango of Boulder, Colo., Group Arnault, America Online, Inc. (NYSE: AOL), Compaq Computer Corporation, Pivotal Asset Management LLC, Amerindo Investment Advisors, Inc., Intel Corporation and Wasatch Venture Fund. For more information, visit <http://www.myfamily.com/pressroom>.

CCNGS - British Isles Interest Group (BIIG) www.rootsweb.com/~nvshiig/



Can You Help Preserve Our Past?

The Bottle House in Rhyolite Needs a Licensed Roof Contractor
by Diane E. **GREENE**, AG

Tom **KELLY**'s famous bottle house on Amargosa Street in Rhyolite desperately needs a new roof. The funds are available; all that is needed is a licensed contractor.

Thomas L **KELLY**, a local saloon keeper or miner, started building the house in September 1905 when he was seventy-six years old. Building materials were very expensive, so he gathered more than 30,000 beer and wine bottles from the more than forty-five saloons there. He used some whiskey, champagne and patent medicine bottles, but he mainly used beer bottles which are marked with 'AB', for Adolphus **BUSCH**, later to become Budweiser. He used rocks to keep the bottles in place, then embedded them in adobe mud mortar. It only took him five and a half months.

Tom **KELLY**, born about 1829, was from Australia and nothing else is known of him. Raffle tickets for a chance to win the bottle house were \$5.00 and once he had collected \$2000, it was raffled off, but it is not known who the winner was as there is no record in the Nye County tax records. It has been reported that the original cost of the building was \$2,500 but most of that money was spent on the wood



and fixtures.

The building was empty in January 1925, when Paramount Pictures restored it for the filming of "Wanderer of the Wasteland." Then a Mr. **MURPHY** started taking care of the place and used it as a museum and little curio shop. From 1953 until 1989, the Evan W. **THOMPSON** families were hosts at the museum-gift shop. Tommy **THOMPSON** conducted tours and constructed a village of mini glass houses next to the glass house. The house was preserved by the Beatty Improvement Association as a historic landmark, then it was taken over by the Bureau of Land Management.

Rhyolite (called the Queen City of Death Valley, once populated by 10,000 people) is 35 miles from the Furnace Creek Visitor Center on the way to Beatty, Nevada. The ghost town of Rhyolite is on a mixture of federal and private land and it is not within the boundary of Death Valley National Park. Take the paved road heading north (left) Highway 374 to visit.

If you can help, please contact Diane E. **GREENE**, AG (accredited genealogist), PO Box 62124, Boulder City, Nevada, 89006-2124; 702 293-3451; or by e-mail dianegreenenv@cs.com.



1900 Federal Census



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

Column	Contents
1.	Location: Street. House number.
2.	Dwelling number. Family number.
3.	Name (includes all persons living at residence on June 1, 1900).
4.	Relation of each person to the head of this family (wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other).
5.	Personal Description: Color (W=white, B=black, M=mulatto, C=Chinese, I=Indian). Sex. Month of birth. Year of birth. Age. Marital status (single, married, widowed, divorced). Number of years married.
6.	Nativity: Place of birth of person. Place of birth of father. Place of birth of mother.
7.	Citizenship: Year of immigration to US. Number of years in US. Naturalization (NA=naturalized, AL=alien, PA=Papers applied for).
8.	Occupation: Occupation. No. of months not employed.
9.	Education: Attended school(months). Can read. Can write. Can speak English.
10.	Ownership of home: Owned. Rented.
11.	Home owned free of mortgage.
12.	Farm or house. Number of farm schedule.

PSYCHIC ROOTS

by Margaret (SHAW) BRANDNER (CCNGS)

A few years ago my sister gave me a quilt which had been made by our maternal great-grandmother, Mary F. **SPICER**. Mollie, as she was called, died before my mother was born, and that part of our family has never been close. I knew little of her, other than the location of her grave in Municipal Cemetery, Rock Springs, WY. The headstone, a unique sandstone obelisk, shared with her husband, reads simply "Mollie, wife of C. **NEVIN**."

I began to research the quilt pattern and was astounded to discover that the design was called the "Tree of Life." Several years earlier, my sister and I had selected the "tree of life" passage from Revelation as one of the readings at our mother's funeral. Other "coincidences" continued to crop up, and when I moved to Nevada and had the leisure to do genealogical research, Mollie was there, begging to be found, pushing herself to the front of the queue, ahead of the lines I had research plans for.

I have never questioned why Mollie appears to be calling to me or why I should have an unusual attraction to her. I can place her in Daggett County, Utah in 1889 (the birth of my grandfather), and in Routt County, Colorado in 1900, listed as a survivor of her brother Hardin **SPICER**, who was killed in a cave-in while he was digging a basement under his cabin. I had been told years earlier when I had no time for research that my grandfather was descended from William **SPICER**, a veteran of the American Revolution, through his second wife, Jemima **HINDS**, whose name I promptly forgot. But I hit a brick wall tracing back from Mollie to William. It was as if the people in between had left no trace. I even tried searching forward from William to Mollie, but all I got was tangled in branches of the family tree that led off into thin air.

Finally, I became so discouraged that I stopped searching altogether. The time lapse between the present and the American Revolution — 220 years, eleven generations! - seemed insurmountable. Then, at the March 1999 CCNGS seminar, I found the book **PSYCHIC ROOTS** by former movie actor Hank **JONES, Jr.**¹

Late that night, after reading about half the book, my last waking thought was, "Mollie, I wish you'd show me how to find William." Less than an hour later, I awoke, startled, with the thought, "Count the generations," as clear in my mind as if someone had spoken aloud. Feeling that this was just another dead end, I got up and sketched out a pedigree chart with dates of birth for that line: myself, my mother, her father, and his mother (Mollie), who I knew had been born in 1848. 1848? That's only 72 years from 1776! Two generations, three at the most! Feeling sure it was a dream, that I was sleepwalking, and I'd get up in the morning and find a page of gibberish on the table, I wrote my hypothesis out carefully and went back to bed, shaking my head.

Later in the week, seated at a computer in the Family History Center, armed with the rough chart I had made that night, I closed my eyes, and thought, "OK, Mollie, you're calling the shots. Take me to William." I typed in William **SPICER**, as I had done dozens of times in the past, to no avail. The list came up, as I knew it would, eight or nine William **SPICERs**, all up and down the Atlantic coast, all in that time frame. Again I closed my eyes and asked, "Which one?" And the answer came back, "Culpepper, Virginia." I clicked on the name, ordered a descendancy chart. I watched in amazement as the names scrolled onto the screen, a straight line, from William and his wife Jemima **HINDS**, to their son Joseph, to Joseph's son James, to James's daughter, Mary F. **SPICER NEVIN**! Two generations between William and Mollie!

I'm not sure if Mollie's gotten what she's wanted all along or if she'll be back, but at least I know she didn't appear fully grown, in Routt County Colorado, at the turn of the century.

¹ **JONES, Henry Z., Jr.**, Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists. **Psychic Roots**. Baltimore Maryland. Genealogical Publishing Society, Inc. 1993.



The US Census Bureau History



Factfinding is one of America's oldest activities. In the early 1600's, a census was taken in Virginia, and people were counted in nearly all of the British colonies that became the United States.

Following independence, there was an almost immediate need for a census of the entire Nation. The first census was taken in 1790. The census counted 3.9 million inhabitants.

Down through the years, the Nation's needs and interests became more complex. This meant that there had to be statistics to help people understand what was happening and have a basis for planning. The content of the decennial census changed accordingly. In 1810, the first inquiry was on manufactures, quantity and value of products; in 1840, fisheries were added, and in 1850, the census included inquiries on social issues, such as taxation, churches, pauperism, and crime. The censuses also spread geographically to new States and Territories added to the Union, as well as to other areas under U.S. sovereignty or jurisdiction. There were so many more inquiries of all kinds in the censuses of 1880 and 1890, that

almost a full decade was needed to publish all the results. As the Nation grew, changes in the economy became more frequent and far-reaching. Since Government officials and businesses had to adjust their plans as these changes occurred, they needed more frequent reports on them.

The Census Bureau is headed by a Director, assisted by a Deputy Director and an Executive Staff composed of the associate directors. The Bureau has 12 regional offices with additional processing centers set up temporarily for the decennial censuses.

The sole purpose of the censuses and surveys is to secure general statistical information. Replies are obtained from individuals and establishments only to enable the compilation of such general statistics.

The confidentiality of these replies is very important. By law, no one—neither the census takers nor any other Census Bureau employee—is permitted to reveal identifiable information about any person, household, or business.

UPCOMING CCNGS SEMINAR

21 October 2000



Myra VANDERPOOL GORMLEY, CG

Myra VANDERPOOL GORMLEY is a syndicated columnist and feature writer for the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*. Her nationally syndicated genealogy column, "Shaking Your Family Tree" appears weekly in many newspapers throughout the United States. She is the online genealogy expert for Prodigy[®] Services and co-editor of *Missing Links*, a weekly online newsletter. Additionally, she writes articles for *Colonial Homes* magazine and is contributing editor for *Heritage Quest* and *American Genealogy Magazine*. She is author of two books, *Family Diseases: Are You at Risk?* and *Cherokee Connections* and more than a thousand articles on the subject of genealogy.

Gormley, a certified genealogist by the Board for Certification of Genealogists since 1987, was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma. She was raised there and in Garden City, Kansas where she began her newspaper career while still in high school as stringer for the local newspaper. She has worked in various capacities at newspapers in California, Texas and Washington, and for the *Stars & Stripes* in Germany. She and her husband, Leo GORMLEY, live near Seattle and have three children and six grandchildren.

She is a member of many genealogical and historical societies, including Association of Professional Genealogists, The Oregon-California Trails Association, Council of Genealogy Columnists, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Gormley has been a guest on dozens of television and radio programs throughout the United States and Canada and has addressed numerous genealogical and historical groups. Among her awards are the DAR Continental Congress Special Recognition Award for her article on the Family Tree Genetics Project and the National Genealogical Society's Award of Merit for distinguished work in genealogy.

Topics:

Buried treasures on the Web

In the news: Using newspapers effectively

Finding immigrant ancestors

Western lure: Finding Eastern ancestors 'out west'



Gold Hill Cemetery

by Alexis DILLON <alexisd@nevadaweb.com>

Our cemetery was born from the birth of our community.
Our cemetery's life belongs to our community.
Our community cannot let our cemetery die.

Neglected, forgotten...not yet dead, this historical landscape pays tribute to those who settled the territory we now call Nevada and made history in this place we now designate as a Historical District with national historical significance in the birth of this country.

Our group has spent four years identifying, documenting and photographing the remaining identifiable sites. In meeting the challenge of incomplete burial records, our group is developing an interactive database to re-create the community of Gold Hill circa 1800-1899. The technology of the 21st century will insure recognition for those of the 19th century, some of who now lay unknown.

Would you like to see the Gold Hill Cemetery? Tell me and I'll send a picture; they say one picture's worth a thousand words.

Then, if you feel as the rest of us do, I invite you to join us in mobilizing a strong, broad based support effort. Let's us know how you feel; your relative's name and your name will be added to our growing list of descendants that support this effort to save our cemetery.

HOW TO DOCUMENT BIRTHS

What can you do when a birth certificate can not be found or does not exist?

Here is a list of sources from William DOLLARHIDE that you can search to find a birth date for an ancestor. If you can not obtain a birth certificate, try to secure at least three dates that agree from these various sources to establish a preponderance of evidence of the birth date.

Birth can be confirmed from these multiple sources:

1. Application for employment
2. Application for social security
3. Baby dedication record (Baptist, Assemblies of God, etc.)
4. Baby pictures
5. Baptismal records
6. Biography (Who's Who, etc.)
7. Birth announcement (card/letter) (newspaper)
8. Burial permit
9. Business license application
10. Christening record (naming ceremony)
11. Church membership record, confirmation record
12. Coroner/Medical record
13. Cremation record if no burial
14. Correspondence in family
15. Cemetery sexton's office
16. Census index, soundex, mortality schedule
17. City directory
18. Death certificate
19. Doctor's birth record, patient record
20. Draft registration
21. Driver's license, driving history record

Continued on page 16

Nevada Historical Myth #43

by Michael J. **BRODHEAD**, UNR Professor Emeritus in History

Fort Churchill The Birthplace of Cavalry: Saddled with a Myth?



Photo: Nevada Historical Society, Reno

At Fort Churchill State Historic Park there is a sign stating that in August of 1861, the First Regiment of Dragoons became the First Regiment of Cavalry, thereby making the fort "the first post in the nation to have cavalry." Most claims to being a historical first are subject to debate; this particular assertion is completely in error.

From the American Revolution through the War of 1812, the Regular Army usually included at least small mounted units, commonly called "light dragoons." In the strict sense of the term, dragoons were mounted troops who fought dismounted; in the American experience, however, dragoons were, in effect, cavalymen. In 1833, Congress created the Regiment of Dragoons, renamed the First Regiment of Dragoons in 1836, when the Second Regiment of Dragoons was organized. Another regiment, the Third Dragoons, existed only during the Mexican War. The Regiment of Mounted Riflemen came into being in 1846. In 1855, Congress established the First and Second Cavalry Regiments. So at the outbreak of the Civil War in

1861, the Regular Army had five horse regiments. The Third Cavalry, organized in May 1861, brought the number to six, three of them designated as cavalry.

So what happened in August of 1861? On the third day of the month an act of Congress redesignated the First and Second Dragoons and the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen as the First, Second, and Third Regiments of Cavalry, respectively, and the old First, Second, and Third Regiments of Cavalry became, respectively, the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Regiments of Cavalry.

In August of 1861, Company A of the First Dragoons was at Fort Churchill, the remaining companies of the regiment being garrisoned at various posts in California, Oregon, and Washington Territory. Similarly, at that time the several companies of the other five mounted regiments were scattered throughout the country. (In the nineteenth century it was rare for all the companies of a Regular Army regiment to be at the same place at the same time.) Even if we ignore (which we can't) the fact that the First, Second, and Third Cavalry already existed before August 3, 1861, no one military post could claim to be the birthplace of the cavalry as of that date.



(Original version in Sierra Sage, Carson City/Carson Valley, Nevada, August 1999 edition)

'Document Births' Continued from page 15

22. Deed record
23. Estate settlement record (probate papers)
24. Family Bible
25. Family needlepoint
26. Funeral home record
27. Fraternal/club record
28. Hospital, nursing home patient record
29. Homestead record
30. Insurance company record, insurance ID card
31. Lineage Society Application
32. Mortgage record
33. Marriage record, application, license
34. Military personnel record, medical record, burial record
35. Newspaper article
36. Newspaper gossip column, wedding, engagement, etc.
37. Naturalization record (1905 forward are very complete)

38. Non-population census schedules (social statistics, mortality, agriculture, slave & manufactures)
39. Obituary
40. Probate
41. Professional license application
42. Passport
43. Pension record
44. Permit to transport body out of state
45. Petition for land
46. Query in genealogical periodical
47. Resume
48. School attendance record, H.S. annual
49. School credentials record
50. Ship passenger list
51. SS master death index
52. SS work history record
53. Stone mason inscription record

Continued on page 17

THOSE OLD FOLK AND HOMEMADE REMEDIES PART TWO

Linnea M. ANDERSON (CCNGS editor)

In this article, as in all other articles, the editors of "*The PROSPECTOR*" present these folk and homemade remedies as items of historical interest with **NO** recommendation that anyone should attempt to use them.

The following article was written by Jo Ann (HARDING) HAWKINS a member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society.

My great grandfather, Napoleon Bonaparte HICKS who was nicknamed "Pole" was born July 23, 1843, and lived all his life in Cleveland, Tennessee. He was survivor of the Civil War, fighting for the North. He had a family recipe for a medicine that was supposed to cure everything: colds, pneumonia, toothache, dandruff, stomach gripe, and most everything else. I don't know where he got the recipe, but he and his brother, Lafayette (Fate) HICKS, fought over who had the right to sell the medicine. He finally gave his farm to Fate for the recipe to be his. He would go off with the circus every few years for a little while and sell his medicine. He would get up on the back of a wagon and preach what the medicine would do for you and then sell several bottles; he had a little dog who would pick up a plate in his teeth and walk on his hind legs and people would throw more money into the plate. He also sold medicine in his home town and wrote a column for the local newspaper.

He and his wife Eliza Jane (RENFRO) HICKS had 10 children. My great-aunt, Sarah (HICKS) HIGGINS, age 88, told me last summer (1999) that "Pole" gave her and all the other grandkids the medicine several times. She said that it burned all the way down, but that no one was ever sick and they all lived a long time. I have collected three of his medicine bottles; they have his name and the name of the medicine, "Capudine," on them. The bottles are amber colored and in two sizes. The medicine would be illegal today because of what was in it:

1 qt. Alcohol	2 oz. Spirits of Camphor
2 oz. Oil of Sassafras	4 oz. Tincture Opium
4 oz. Aqua Ammonia	4 oz. Chloroform
2 oz. Sulph. Ether	4 oz. Tinct. of Myrrh
4 oz. Tinct. of Capsicam	4 oz. Oil of Peppermint
4 drachins Iodide Pots.	8 oz. Gin (Best)

Mix all.

Even if it never cured everything, you were too high to hurt or to care! Everyone felt great after taking it, No wonder!

Kerosene: a medical remedy? In discussing kerosene among some CCNGS members we found the following uses:

(1). West Virginia¹. To get rid of nits in children's hair: put drops of kerosene in one's shampoo water—Mabel "Mac" (SALISBURY) PURSEL;

(2). North Dakota. To cure dandruff: put kerosene in the shampoo water. It took considerable rinsing, but the hair was left very soft and smooth — Linnea M. ANDERSON

(3) To provide relief for the child with croup: put a few drops of kerosene on a sugar cube for the child to ingest.—Margaret LOUIS.

According to a book originally copyrighted in 1910, **THE PEOPLE'S HOME MEDICAL BOOK** by T. J. RITTER, M. D. Kerosene was also helpful in cases of rheumatism; croup both taken internally and applied to the neck and throat; toothache by inserting a swab of cotton with kerosene and inserted in the cavity; also could be given on a sugar lump and rubbed on the throat and chest as with croup; as well as for sore lungs where a cloth was to be soaked in kerosene and bound to the chest at night while ten drops of kerosene could be given three or four times a day. Other uses described were swabbing the throat every two or three hours in cases of diphtheria. In cases of quinsy kerosene could be used both internally and externally. Ritter also suggested using kerosene in cases of dandruff mixed with glycerine and to "destroy lice and other vermin". He also suggested applying kerosene externally "until relief is obtained, in cases of vegetable poisoning". He does not define this poisoning, what does this term mean to you, our readers?² In concluding this article, this editor asks "aren't you glad we have more effective medications to use today?"

¹This "recipe" is printed as received, the editor was unable to locate some of the terms in a standard dictionary.

²Pages 439 and 440.

REUNION

All BLAISDELL descendants. BLAISDELL Family Association, California Unit, annual luncheon / picnic, Saturday, May 20, 2000, BLAISDELL Park, Claremont, California. Arrive before 12:30 pm, eat at 1 pm. For information call Dorothy APPLETON, (702) 435-7009.

'Document Births' Continued from page 16

54. Tombstone inscription
55. Title insurance record
56. Union card and dues record
57. Vital statistics index
58. Voter registration
(From: William DOLLARHIDE, "Heritage Quest", Jan/Feb 2000, pg 20-22.)

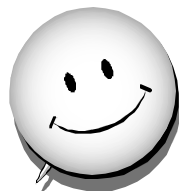
This info was sent by a very savvy lady & thought it was a very good idea.

The year 2000 is a Census Year.

Most of the census will be taken by mail.

After you have filled out your census form why not make a copy of it and file with your important (genealogy) papers.

Then your family will not have to wait 70 years to learn about you.





WEB LINKS



Nevada State Genealogical Society

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

The Obituary Links Page

<http://www.geocities.com/cribbswh/obit/>

The Obituary Archive Search Engine

<http://www.cribbs.net/obitsearch/>

WWW Virtual; Library - American Indians

For links to approximately 50 URLs on the Internet pertaining to Native American research, visit the Index of Native American Resources at:

<http://www.hanksville.org/NAresources/>

Do not send e-mail requesting help in "tracing your roots." Use the resources provided through the Internet links to find records and assistance. Karen M STROM is Webmaster.

Archives of Maryland

A website developed by the Maryland State Archives that contains the original 72-volume Archives of Maryland series as well as additional volumes. All the volumes have searchable text as well as images of the pages. Several volumes are of particular interest to genealogists. Volume 18 contains the revolutionary war muster roles. There are also several volumes of county court records.

<http://www.archivesofmaryland.net>

Nevada Newspapers on Microfilm List

<http://library.nevada.edu/micro/nevnews/nevtittle.html>

INFORMATION SEARCHING

Google

www.google.com

Altivista

www.altavista.digital.com

Excite

www.Excite.com

Hotbot

www.Hotbot.com

Infoseek

www.Infoseek.com

Lycos

www.Lycos.com

Webcrawler

www.Webcrawler.com

Opentext

www.Opentext.com

Netscape

www.Netscape.com

REFERENCE AND RESEARCH

Springfield, MO

<http://springfield.missouri.org>

Internal Revenue Service

www.irs.ustreas.gov

The Library of Congress

www.icweb.loc.gov/homepage/ichp.html

Research Museums

www.si.edu

PEOPLE LOCATOR . YELLOW PAGES INFORMATION

Bigfoot Directory

www.bigfoot.com

Hotmail

www.hotmail.com

The Informant

www.informant.dartmouth.edu

Net@ddress

www.netaddress.usa.net

Look up a Person

www.theultimates.com

Finding People on the Net

<http://alpha.acast.nova.edu/phone.html>

+People Search

www.whowhere.com

MAPS

www.mapsonus.com

www.mapquest.com

www.mapblast.com

www.proximus.com/yahoo

GENEALOGY

www.genealogy.org/~paf

National Genealogical Society

www.ngsgenealogy.org

The Obituary Links Page

Has hundreds of links to online obits, marriage, birth, and death notices, and cemetery inscriptions, arranged by state and county.

<http://www.geocities.com/cribbswh/obit/>

The sister page is the Obituary Archive Search Engine at

<http://www.obitcentral.com>

Nevada State Library and Archives and Records

Nevada Newspaper Indexes

<u>Newspaper</u>	<u>Dates Indexed</u>	<u>Location of Index</u>
Carson Daily Appeal	1865-66, 1869-70, 1881, 1885, 1886	Nevada State Library & Archives
Carson Valley News	1875-1900	Douglas County Library
Copper Ore	1910	White Pine County Library
Daily Inland Empire	1867-1870	White Pine County Library
Douglas County Banner	Oct.-Dec. 1865	Nevada State Library & Archives
Eastern Slope	1865-1868	Nevada Historical Society
Elko Daily Free Press	1883-1994*	Northeastern Nevada Museum
Elko Independent	1869-1994*	Northeastern Nevada Museum
Eureka Daily Sentinel	1873-1874	White Pine County Library
Eureka Sentinel	1870-1871	White Pine County Library
Humboldt Register	1865-1880*	Humboldt County Library
Kimberly News	1910	White Pine County Library
Las Vegas Age	1905-1940	Nevada Museum and Historical Society, Las Vegas
Las Vegas Evening Review Journal	1930-1958*	Nevada Museum and Historical Society, Las Vegas
Las Vegas Review Journal	1972-*	Las Vegas Public Library
Las Vegas Sun	1972-*	Las Vegas Public Library
Nevada Appeal	1980-*	Nevada State Library & Archives
Nevada State Journal	1870-76; 1880-84*	Nevada Historical Society
Pioche Weekly Record	1872-1904	Nevada Museum and Historical Society, Las Vegas
Reese River Reveille	1863-1868	White Pine County Library
Reno Crescent	Jul. 1868-Mar. 1874	Nevada Historical Society
Territorial Enterprise	1859-1881*	Nevada Historical Society
Ward Miner	1876-1877	White Pine County Library
Washoe Times	1862-1863	Nevada Historical Society
Washoe Weekly Star	1864-1865	Nevada Historical Society
Washoe Weekly Times	1865-1868	Nevada Historical Society
White Pine Evening Telegram	1869	White Pine County Library
White Pine News	1869-1906	White Pine County Library

* Currently being updated

NOTE: Both the quantity and quality of indexing may vary. Some index names only; most are on index cards; some are available cumulatively on microfiche. Some are arranged chronologically vs alphabetically.

More information: Richard E. **LINGENFELTER** & Karen Rix **GASH**. **The Newspapers of Nevada**. Reno: University of Nevada Press, 1984.

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Genealogical Events Calendar

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						①
2	3	4	⑤	⑥	7	8
9	⑩	11	12	⑬	⑭	15
⑮	17	18	⑰	⑱	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

April

- 1**
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)
- 5**
01:00 PM - 03:00 PM CCNGS British Isles Interest Group (243-0873)
07:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)

May 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	③	④	5	⑥
7	⑧	9	10	⑪	⑫	13
14	15	16	⑰	⑱	19	20
⑲	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

- 6**
07:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group (457-9198)
- 8**
09:00 AM TriState Genealogical Society (Bullhead City, AZ)
Mojave Community College, 3400 Highway 95

June 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				①	2	③
4	5	6	⑦	⑧	⑨	10
11	⑫	13	14	⑮	16	17
⑮	19	20	⑳	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

- 10**
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)
- 13**
06:30 PM St. Andrew's Society (Scottish Heritage) 223-8040
07:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group - (775) 727-9680

July 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						①
2	3	4	⑤	⑥	7	8
9	⑩	11	12	⑬	⑭	15
⑮	17	18	⑰	⑱	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

- 14**
01:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together (POINT) (641-6412)
- 16**
01:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-West (871-9773)
- 19**
06:30 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-East (896-1899)
07:15 PM Nevada State Genealogical Society (Reno, NV)
Family History Center, 4751 Neil Road

August 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				①	②	③
6	7	8	9	⑩	⑪	12
13	⑭	15	⑮	⑯	18	19
⑳	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

- 20**
07:00 PM CCNGS Meeting - 225-5838
- May**
3
07:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)

September 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						①
3	4	5	⑥	⑦	⑧	9
10	⑪	12	13	⑭	15	16
⑮	17	18	⑰	⑱	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

- 4**
07:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group (457-9198)
- 6**
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)
- 8**
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)
- 11**
06:30 PM St. Andrew's Society (Scottish Heritage) 223-8040
07:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group - (775) 727-9680

May

- 12**
01:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together (POINT) (641-6412)
- 17**
06:30 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-East (896-1899)
- 18**
07:00 PM CCNGS Meeting - 225-5838
- 21**
01:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-West (871-9773)

October 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
①	2	3	④	⑤	6	⑦
8	⑨	10	11	⑫	⑬	14
⑮	16	17	⑰	⑱	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

June

- 1**
07:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group (457-9198)
- 3**
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)
- 7**
07:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)
- 8**
06:30 PM St. Andrew's Society (Scottish Heritage) 223-8040
07:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group - (775) 727-9680

November 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				①	②	③
5	6	7	8	⑨	⑩	11
12	⑬	14	⑮	⑯	17	18
⑮	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

- 9**
01:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together (POINT) (641-6412)
- 12**
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)
- 15**
07:00 PM CCNGS Meeting - 225-5838
- 18**
01:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-West (871-9773)
- 21**
06:30 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So Nevada-East (896-1899)

December 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						①
3	4	5	⑥	⑦	⑧	9
10	⑪	12	13	⑭	15	16
⑮	17	18	⑰	⑱	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

July

- 1**
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)
- 5**
07:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)
- 6**
07:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users Group (457-9198)
- 10**
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)
- 13**
06:30 PM St. Andrew's Society (Scottish

January 01						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	③	④	5	⑥
7	⑧	9	10	⑪	⑫	13
14	15	16	⑰	⑱	19	20
⑲	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

February 01						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				①	2	③
4	5	6	⑦	⑧	⑨	10
11	⑫	13	14	⑮	16	17
⑮	19	20	⑳	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

March 01						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				①	2	③
4	5	6	⑦	⑧	⑨	10
11	⑫	13	14	⑮	16	17
⑮	19	20	⑳	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

You Know You're Taking Genealogy Too Seriously If You

In order to put the "final touches" on your genealogical research, you have asked all of your closest relatives to provide DNA samples.

You are the only person to show up at the cemetery research party with a shovel.

You were instrumental in having "non-genealogical use of the genealogy room copy machine" classified as a federal hate crime.

Your house leans slightly toward the side where your genealogical records are stored.

You decided to take a two-week break from genealogy, and the U.S. Postal Office immediately laid off 1,500 employees.

Out of respect for your best friend's unquestioned reputation for honesty and integrity, you are willing to turn off that noisy surveillance camera while she reviews your 57 genealogical research notebooks in your home. The armed security guard, however, will remain.

You plod merrily along "refining" your recently published family history, blissfully unaware that the number of errata pages now far exceeds the number of pages in your original publication.

During an ice storm and power outage, you ignore the pleas of your shivering spouse and place your last quilt around that 1886 photograph of your Uncle George.

The most recent document in your "Missing Ancestors" file is a 36-page contract between you and Johnson Billboard Advertising Company.

Ed McMahon, several t.v. cameras and an envelope from Publishers Clearing House arrive at your front door on Super Bowl Sunday, and the first thing you say is, "Are you related to the McMahons of Ohio?"

"A Loving Family" and "Financial Security" have moved up to second and third, respectively, on your list of life's goals, but still lag far behind "Owning My Own Microfilm Reader."

A magical genie appears and agrees to grant your any one wish, and you ask that the 1890 census be restored.



**C.C.N.G.S.
P.O. Box 1929
Las Vegas, Nevada
89125-1929**

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

