

THE PROSPECTOR

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CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

October 2001

**MEMBER
NATIONAL
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY**



Preserving for Posterity
since 1976

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CCNGS WEB SITES

www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/
www.rootsweb.com/~nvccngs/
www.rootsweb.com/~nvsbiig/

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

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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 presentaion followed by the business meeting, refreshments and the evening's program or speaker. Our purpose is to provide instruction for collecting, preserving and publicizing genealogical, historical and geographical materials.

Yearly memberships:

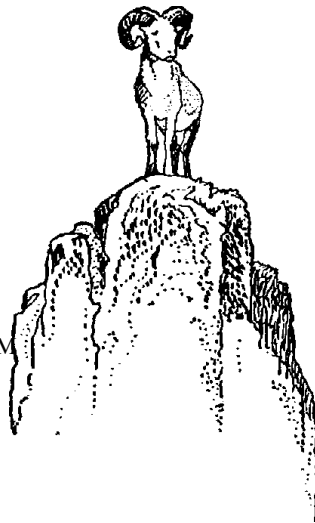
Single \$ 16.00
Family \$ 19.00

Life Memberships:

Individual \$ 250.00
Family \$ 300.00

Prospector only \$ 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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PIONEER CERTIFICATES

FAMILY HISTORY MONTH

Mac **PURSEL**
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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.

TRIBUTE TO THE UNITED STATES

This is one of the best editorials that I have ever read regarding the United States. It is nice that one man realizes it. I only wish that the rest of the world would realize it. We are always blamed for everything, and never even get a thank you for the things we do.

We would hope that each of you would send this to as many people as you can and emphasize that they should send it to as many of their friends. I am just a single American that has read this, **TRIBUTE TO THE UNITED STATES...**This, from a Canadian newspaper "America: The Good Neighbor".

Widespread but only partial news coverage was given recently to a remarkable editorial broadcast from Toronto by Gordon **SINCLAIR**, a Canadian television Commentator. What follows is the full text of his trenchant remarks as printed in the Congressional Record.

"This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth. Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts.

None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States. When France was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris. I was there. I saw it.

When earthquakes hit distant cities, it is the United States that hurries in to help. This spring, 59 American communities were flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped. The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent, warmongering Americans.

I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion of the United States dollar build its own airplane. Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tri-Star, or the Douglas DC10?

If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the International lines except Russia fly American Planes? Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon? You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon - not once, but several times - and safely home again.

You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at. Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets, and most of them, unless they are breaking Canadian laws, are getting American dollars from ma and pa at home to spend here.

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them get kicked around. They will come out

of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles. I hope Canada is not one of those."

Stand proud, America! Wear it proudly!!



God Bless America

CCNGS

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

ALSO

British Isles Interest Group (BIIG)
(Oct-Nov) and (Feb-April)

Check web site for 2001-2002 schedule.

HTTP://WWW.ROOTSWEB.COM/~NVSBIIG

ALSO

Deutsch (German) Interest Group (DIG)
First Sunday of the month.

2:30-4:30 pm.

Call Charles **RECKER** for next meeting (457-3889)
or E-mail ***GENDIG@MSN.COM***

Meetings 2001

- Oct 2 **British Isles Interest Group** - Meeting at the Summerlin Library, in the Conference Room at 1pm.
- Oct 18 **Short Topic:** My Searching Adventures and Results by Alyce **WELCH** **Long Topic:** Tips On Using Genealogy Databases by Will **PRATT**
- OCT 20 Fall Seminar-Leland MEITZLER of Heritage Quest** (see page 15)
- NOV 3 Special Presentation-How To Find Your Family In The 1930 Census** (see page 15)
British Isles Interest Group - Meeting at the W. Sahara Library, in the Conference Room at 9:30 am - NARA.
- Nov 15 **Short Topic:** My Searching Results - The Good, The Bad, The ??? by John **FISCHER** **Long Topic:** Revolutionary War Records and Tips On Using Them by Charles **RECKER**.
- Dec 20 **Short Topic:** Wagons Roads to Ohio by Mac **PURSEL** **Long Topic:** Oral Histories by Margaret **LOUIS**.



National Archives and Records Administration



Pacific Region
24000 Avila Road, 1st Floor East
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677-3497
SCHEDULE OF GENEALOGICAL
WORKSHOPS
FALL 2001

Naturalization and Immigration Records

This course treats immigration and citizenship records, emphasizing procedural changes from 1790 to the present as well as methods for locating both naturalization records and passenger manifests.

Offered Tuesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Nov. 8 at 9:30 am

Preparing for the 1930 Census

The 1930 Federal Population Census, set to be released on April 1, 2002, is almost entirely unindexed. This course will instruct beginners and experienced genealogists on the methods used for locating individuals in this and other unindexed censuses.

Offered Saturday, October 6; Wednesday, October 24; and

Saturday, November 3 at 9:30 am in Las Vegas
(SEE PAGE 15)

Genealogical Resources on the Internet

Those who are interested in learning more about the internet and its uses for genealogical research will enjoy this introductory course.

Offered Wednesday, October 17 at 9:30 am

Reminder: Reservations Required

Class sizes are limited. Please call (949) 360-2641, ext. 0 to reserve your place in each class you would like to attend. All workshops cost \$5.00, payable at the door.

If you cannot attend any of these classes but wish to remain on our mailing list, please call Randy THOMPSON at (949) 360-3427.

Driving Directions

From I-5, exit at Oso Parkway and head west. Turn left at La Paz Road. Follow La Paz through the intersection with Avila and make the next right on Allegra, a small side street in the midst of an office park. Go straight and park in any unmarked space.

Running an Ad in Germany

by Charles RECKER (CCNGS) <GENDIG@MSN.COM>

In case you're wondering what it costs to run an ad in a German newspaper, here are the particulars of my recent experience.

I contacted the *Neue Osnabruecker Zeitung* [OZ] through their website and sent an English version of an ad I wanted to run. They translated it into German and quoted me a price of DM41 to run it in a Saturday edition of the *Wittlage Kreisblatt* which is a smaller local paper circulated in the area where my cousins are most likely to live. This included a free proof copy. I also arranged to receive OZ by airmail on Saturdays for a one month period for a cost of DM40. There was a tax of 16% so both transactions totalled DM94.

The paper did not take credit cards, so I had to go to Bank of

America to figure out how to get payment to them. I was told I could either purchase a bank draft for \$15 fee or send a wire transfer to the paper's bank for \$40 fee. Since time was not "of the essence", I opted for the less expensive procedure, but I couldn't get the draft over the counter. I had to fill out a form and wait for the draft to arrive by mail, which I was warned could take as long as 5 days. Then I had to mail it to Osnabrueck.

Finally, as a further complication, the bank's computers no longer permit drafts to be issued in Deutschmarks. They use Euros. So instead of DM94 the paper received 48 Euros which was the equivalent of US \$43. The entire set of transactions therefore cost me \$58.



Funnies from Life in the 1500's

Most people didn't have pewter plates, but had trenchers - a piece of wood with the middle scooped out like a bowl. Trenchers were never washed and a lot of times worms got into the wood. After eating off wormy trenchers, they would get "trench mouth."



German Ancestry And The 1880 US Census

by Charles RECKER (CCNGS)

Here is an example of some of the problems you might run into when searching for your German-born ancestors in the 1880 census.

My forebears, Joseph and Barbara (SCHIRM) AUER were both born in the Bavarian Oberpfalz and lived in Washington Twp., Van Wert County, Ohio, in 1880.

I ran a search for Joseph AUER in the new LDS CD's and came up with a no response.

There are two CD's for Ohio, one for surnames beginning with A-K and the other for surnames beginning with L-Z. So I put in "Joseph" and left off the surname, but specified Germany as the place of birth. No response on disk A-K. I tried again with disk L-Z and there he was, listed as Joseph AUR, but in the L-Z disk.

His birthplace, by the way, was listed as "Beyer". I'm sure "Bavaria" was what was meant. I have also seen "Bearn" listed for "Bavaria". This was because the German name is "Bayern" and "Bavaria" was the English term.

But Barbara, called "Barbary" in the Census, was shown as born in Baden, which we know not to be the case. Her birthplace in the Oberpfalz was not really close enough to Baden to explain the discrepancy.

I obtained published obituaries from the Delphos Kleeblatt for both Joseph and Barbara.

2001-2002

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The following members have agreed to run for office for the upcoming 2001-2002 year and were installed in September.

President: Joan KUSHNER
Vice President: Margaret LOUIS
Secretary: Pat AUNE
Treasurer: Margaret BRANDNER
Director: Helen SMITH
Historian: Bruno and Phyllis SYZDEK

Mac PURSEL and Charles RECKER continue as Directors.

ANCESTRY Quick Tip!

Here is an excellent ANCESTRY QUICK TIP for those of us who have elderly relatives. It was submitted by Wanda SPAINHOWER and is a tip which should be implemented to enhance our research and put "meat on those bones".

My mother left her home to move into a nursing home, where she lived for many years. To keep her mind occupied, and to give us something to discuss each visit I always brought several of her dishes and other antiques. When did she buy them? What was it she liked that caused her to buy it? Who gave it to her? I found many of her fancy little used dishes were gifts from relatives and old neighbors. Who were they? How were they related? What were their personalities? By relating the questions to something she had cared enough to keep, I was able to learn much more. For my daughter's information, I placed a small number on the bottom of each object then wrote about it with the corresponding number in a notebook. I believe it will be a treasure handed down another generation. The stories are what make genealogy interesting to me.

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The Origins of "Family History Month"

October Is Family History Month

By Delores B. OLSON

The idea of Family History Month started ten years ago. It sprang from a small genealogy club that was an offshoot of the Monmouth County Historical Society. The members reasoned if there was a Hot Dog Month and a Pickle Month why not a Family History Month? October was picked because it immediately preceded the holiday get togethers and therefore was a wonderful opportunity to interview family members. The club members contacted a County Freeholder who proclaimed October as Family History Month in Monmouth County. Flushed with a quick success, the process began.

Since that time the small club has become the free standing Monmouth County Genealogy Society, the Governor proclaimed Family History Month statewide, and we have been joined by thirteen other states. The process has not been easy. The idea has spread by word of mouth to friends and contacts in other states and the creation of a brochure that is sent or given to anyone that seems mildly interested. It is our hope that thirty seven other states will join us.

To have a proclamation issued that honors one's passion is gratifying but is totally passive. It's like getting a birthday card from a friend. It is how you celebrate and with whom that makes the event meaningful and memorable.

This is true of Family History Month. Oh, we have a luncheon and a speaker on a week end so people who work can attend. Enjoyable? Yes, but it's like preaching to the choir or patting each other on the back. We need to move out of our comfort zone and reach out to others. Therefore, at various times we have celebrated with a program where out of state members called in for help, a panel that helped members who were stuck, training classes for beginners and beyond, an Everton Workshop, Heritage Quest Roadshow, and we have given a series of talks at a large chain of bookstores. There are a number of the stores in our county, so we cover several different areas. From these talks we have acquired new members for our Society and hopefully stimulated others to pursue their search on their own.

Perhaps our favorite manner of celebration involves children. We conduct an essay contest for ten to twelve year olds. We pick a topic that is genealogy related, contact the Principals of the various schools and post it on the Home School Board. The contest can be a bit of trouble, but it is the way to reach the future. The pundits decry the lack of interest and knowledge in history by the youth of our country. If the young people think history is dry as dust, the situation will not improve. We in genealogy have the key to their interest. It is up to us to show that history is the sum of the lives of the people. There is no better way to celebrate Family History Month.

There are so many ways the month can be celebrated. We are a small Society with only two years on our own and limited funds. We do our best but know that you with all your background and resources can make a big impact in your states. Join us in celebrating and proselytizing our obsession. Once we get fifty states, we will go after the Post Office for a stamp.

Delores B. OLSON is Vice President, Program Chair, and Family History Chair of the Monmouth County Historical Society

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A Resolution to Designate October as Family History Month

From: Senator Orrin G. Hatch, UTAH </gi/dynamic/offsite.htm?site=http://www.senate.gov/%7Ehatch/>

To: United States Senate - July 10, 2001

Dear Colleague:

It is with great enthusiasm that I write to ask you to cosponsor my resolution that will dedicate the Month of October of each year as "Family History Month."

Within the last month some 14,167,329 people researched their family history and 24 million people have used the Web and email to locate or hunt for family or friends with whom they had lost touch. Researching ancestry is a very important component to self identity. It can lead to long-sought-after family reunions or life saving stories like that of Nancy Andjelich **MARGRAFF**. Nancy's story, found in the book *In Search of Our Ancestors* by Megan **SMOLENYAK**, helps to illustrate the need for public attention to the important subject of family history. Nancy started showing signs of an illness that afflicted her father who died suddenly at the age of 39. At the time her mother was told that her father had a rare illness that caused a cerebral hemorrhage that killed him.

After Nancy learned she had this deadly illness, she began corresponding with the Minister of Health in Zagreb, Croatia. He kindly accepted and distributed informational packets that Nancy put together regarding the diagnosis and treatment of her illness. She disseminated the informational packets to her extended family

members, many of whom are alive today because they were identified through family history research that led to the early diagnosis and treatment of their affliction.

At present, there are some 2,500 genealogical societies in the United States that represent approximately a million people who belong to these groups. One such group, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, represents around 560 genealogical societies and ultimately at least a half million individuals. There is no doubt that the study of family history is growing in popularity and is an important tool in researching ethnic identity and genetic health concerns.

I urge you to join me in supporting the millions of American men and women who have researched their family history by cosponsoring the *Family History Resolution*. For more information on this resolution or to add your name as a cosponsor, please contact Chris **CAMPBELL** in my office at (202) 224-4412.

Sincerely,

Orrin G. **HATCH**
United States Senator

Resolution

Designating the month of October each year as "Family History Month"

Whereas it is the family, striving for a future of opportunity, and hope, that reflects our Nation's belief in community, stability, and love;

Whereas the family remains an institution of promise, reliance, and encouragement;

Whereas we look to the family as an unwavering symbol of constancy that will help us discover a future of prosperity, promise and potential;

Whereas within our Nation's libraries and archives lie the treasured records that detail the history of our Nation, our States, our communities and our citizens.

Whereas individuals from across our Nation and across the world have embarked on a genealogical journey by discovering who their ancestors were and how various forces shaped their past;

Whereas an ever-growing number in our Nation and in other nations are collecting, preserving and sharing genealogies, personal documents and memorabilia that detail the life and times of families around the world;

Whereas 54,000,000 individuals belong to a family where someone in the family has used the Internet to research their family history;

Whereas individuals from across our Nation and across the world continue to research their family heritage and its impact upon the history of our Nation and the world;

Whereas approximately 60 percent of Americans have expressed

an interest in tracing their family history;

Whereas the study of family history gives individuals a sense of their heritage and a sense of responsibility in carrying out a legacy that their ancestors began;

Whereas as individuals learn about their ancestors who worked so hard and sacrificed so much, their commitment to honor their ancestors' memory by doing good is increased;

Whereas to encourage family history research, education and the sharing of knowledge is to renew the commitment to the concept of home and family; and

Whereas the involvement of National, State, and local officials in promoting genealogy and in facilitating access to family history records in archives and libraries are important factors in the successful perception of nationwide camaraderie, support and participation: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Senate —

1) designates the month of October each year as "Family History Month;" and

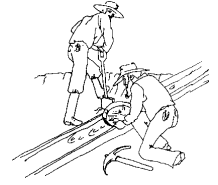
2) requests that the President issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe the month with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

**OCTOBER is Family
History Month in Nevada**





QUERIES



BROOKS, SIMMONS, CALHOUN, ATWELL, O'DONNELL, COLVIN, ROYAL, FUTCH, KUHN, CHERRY, TAGGART, ENSIGN

Seeking descendants of William R. **BROOKS** and Jane (**SIMMONS**) **BROOKS** from Western New York State (Woodhull, Steuben, Hornellsville, Steuben, Dryden, Tioga). Children were Marion, Mary, Ellen (Ella) and William R. II. Surnames include: **BROOKS, SIMMONS, CALHOUN, ATWELL, O'DONNELL, COLVIN, ROYAL, FUTCH, KUHN, CHERRY, TAGGART, ENSIGN.**

Ron **HUGHES**, 2903 Rio Sonora Court, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 270-6955; E-Mail: rondh@anv.net

MARSHALL, KEMP

Seeking forebears of Alexander **MARSHALL** and Elizabeth **KEMP**. Alexander born about 1815 in Scotland. They were married 16 May 1842 at Great Linford in Buckingham County, England. Son, Robert born 5 July 1844 at Wolverton, Buckingham County 5 July 1844. Alexander is said to have "traveled much and while in Australia married a French woman". He came to Southfield, Oakland Co., MI in 1859 accompanied by his wife and son. He died there on 8 October 1860. The subsequent histories of Elizabeth (**KEMP**) **MARSHALL** and the French woman whom Alexander is said to have married in Australia are unknown.

Marilynne **RECKER**, 2581 Palmera Circle, Las Vegas NV 89121. E-Mail: Genbuff3@msn.com.

HARRIS

Looking for information on Walter H. **HARRIS**. He was my father's brother born 1901 in Malden, MA; died 1967 in Jamaica, NY. Trish **HARRIS**, 8755 Wallaby Lane, Las Vegas NV 89123; (702) 914-0924; E-Mail: TRISH2866@AOL.COM

CADDY, EYERS, EYRES, EPIRS

Would like to correspond with the descendants of Tom **CADDY** and Ellen **EYERS/EYRES/EAES** who married 16 May 1875 in St. Ausell, Cornwall, England. Traveled to northern Michigan 1880s and moved to Hibbing, Minnesota ca 1897.

Helen **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Drive, Henderson, NV 89014, e-mail: HSmithlv@prodigy.net

FARROW, TAFT

Looking for children of Benjamin **FARROW** and Ruth **TAFT** who were: Drucilla, Theodore, Submit, Cecelia, Israel, and Independence. They were in Peacham, VT from 1782-1827.

Mary **WATSON** 5570 Petaca Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89122-3391 (702) 547-1952, e-mail: watsonm2@nevada.edu

ENSIGN, TILDEN, CASTERLINE, VANAUKEN, KROCKENBERGER, KREIGER, McCUE, COLLINS, BLOCK, LABOUR, HINKLEY, MEAD, DARLING, SANDS, PRITCHARD, ALDRICH, WHITE, JAMISON, ROBERTS, MABLE, VanOSS, HENARD, BROOKS

Seeking descendants of Torrison delos **ENSIGN** from Dansville, Livingston, NY. Children were William Brace, David Watson, Henry H, Horation, Susan and Emeline. Surnames include **ENSIGN, TILDEN, CASTERLINE, VANAUKEN, KROCKENBERGER,**

KREIGER, McCUE, COLLINS, BLOCK, LABOUR, HINKLEY, MEAD, DARLING, SANDS, PRITCHARD, ALDRICH, WHITE, JAMISON, ROBERTS, MABLE, VanOSS, HENARD, and BROOKS

Ron **HUGHES**, 2903 Rio Sonora Court, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 270-6955; E-Mail: rondh@anv.net

ALLEN, SAMUELS

Seeking forebears of John E. **ALLEN** born about 1888/9 in Calloway County, Kentucky. He married Julia Melissa **SAMUELS** born 9 January 1901 in McDonough Co., IL. Daughter Loretta born 11 February 1921 in Kansas City, MO. John and Julia may have relocated to Detroit, MI, where they are said to have divorced and where John may have died.

Charles **RECKER**, 2581 Palmera Circle, Las Vegas NV 89121. E-Mail: Genbuff3@msn.com

CLOUD, MILLER

Looking for information on the first wife of William **CLOUD**, Ruth **MILLER**, m. 1870 in Hardin Co., OH.

Trish **HARRIS**, 8755 Wallaby Lane, Las Vegas NV 89123; (702) 914-0924; E-Mail: TRISH2866@AOL.COM

SULLIVAN, McCARTY/McCARTHY

Trying to find the death and burial site of Mary **SULLIVAN** who was buried in Ashland, Wisconsin in early 1900s. A grandchild "baby" **McCARTY/McCARTHY** was buried beside her. Helen **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Drive, Henderson, NV 89014 e-mail: HSmithlv@prodigy.net

FARROW, STEWART

Seeking the children of Theodore **FARROW** and Phebe **STEWART**. Theodore was born 1807 in Cambridge, MA. Mary **WATSON** 5570 Petaca Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89122-3391 (702) 547-1952, e-mail: watsonm2@nevada.edu

HUGHES, MOYER, WATERS, HARRIS, OLDS, KESSLER, McKNIGHT

Seeking descendants of Arthur D. **HUGHES** of Northern PA (Danville, Monroe, PA). Surnames include **HUGHES, MOYER, WATERS, HARRIS, OLDS, KESSLER, McKNIGHT.**

Ron **HUGHES**, 2903 Rio Sonora Court, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 270-6955; E-Mail: rondh@anv.net

RITZENTHALER

Would like to correspond with descendants of Jacques/Jacob **RITZENTHALER** who moved to North Freedom, Wisconsin with new wife Salome' in 1872 from Sundhausen, Alsace, France (Germany). His children and their children, Jacob/Jacques, Georges, Sophie Fritz, and Salome, accompanied them. Children later resided in the Sauk County area also.

Helen **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Drive, Henderson, NV 89014, e-mail: HSmithlv@prodigy.net

FARROW, COLBURN

Seeking children of Caleb **FARROW** and Rebecca **COLBURN** in VT around 1850.

Mary **WATSON** 5570 Petaca Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89122-3391 (702) 547-1952, e-mail: watsonm2@nevada.edu

GETTING READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

By: Helen L. SMITH, CCNGS

It is hard to think of the Holidays approaching as fast as they are. We still have temperatures close to 100 degrees and the commercial signs of the Holidays are springing up all around us.

Soon plans will develop to have family gatherings. The time is right to visit with direct and collateral lines. What can you do to prepare?

Make some notes now of things that you can do so that you won't miss the opportunities to share stories with those you love. You will want to make notes; will you take those notes on a handy little tablet tucked in your purse or your pants pocket? Perhaps it is time to drag out that cassette tape recorder, to put in a fresh supply of batteries and tapes and keep some extras of each handy, and to test the recorder to be sure it is working properly and picks up the voices you want to save.

Then make some notes of things you might want to ask about. Take some "things" along with you which will strike up remembrances, or perhaps you might take some old photos that you've been wondering about.

Have the grandchildren bring a handmade scrap book that they can write stories in when they talk to grandma. They might also put napkins and other memorabilia in the scrapbook to remember the events of the holiday visit. This is an opportunity for young ones to get to know their elders, especially if they don't live close to grandma and grandpa.

The opportunities are fast approaching. Grab them and make good use of them. We never know when those opportunities will slip away forever!

SAVE THOSE PRECIOUS E-MAILS

by: Bradley MARCHANT, Ancestry.com

We all share stories and research tactics with each other over the Internet. Many times we go into detail about different research methods and places we have searched—while corresponding with family, mailing lists, and friends.

Save and print these precious 'histories.' Not only will they give future generations tips on your research—they provide a history of your personality, places you have already looked—information you have gathered, etc.

I began printing all my genealogy e-mails a while back—and am amazed at how much information I could have lost and time I could have misspent searching some of the same places—or asking the same person the same questions.

I once printed a very casual on-line conversation a cousin and I had—and I was amazed to discover we had typed 10 pages of family history without even knowing it. Wonderful tidbits I would have forgotten.

E-mails are so quick to type and send—unlike formal letters—that we rarely take the time to realize **WHAT** we are sending! Print your e-mails, do not just bookmark them. (I have had too many precious gems lost because I didn't keep a hard copy.) They are wonderful personal histories, even more so than letters, because we send maybe a dozen e-mails every few days—but are lucky to send more than a few letters a week.

They Had Witches in Germany Too!

By Charles RECKER (CCNGS, SAR)

By now most of us who have been interested in family history for any length of time have met someone who claims to descend from one of the unfortunate women who were accused of witchcraft in Salem, Massachusetts. As a matter of fact, my mother claims to descend from a witch, but her forebears lived in Germany, not Massachusetts.

Mother's paternal grandfather emigrated from a village near Osnabrueck in what was then the Kingdom of Hanover. I recently obtained from Buchhandlung Wenner in Osnabrueck a little booklet written by a man named Heinz Juergen STEBEL and titled **Die Osnabruecker Hexenprozesse**. It lists the names of 67 persons, 65 women and two men, who were accused of witchcraft. Three of them were accused from 1583 to 1585, but the rest were accused from 1636-1639.

As students of German history are aware, from the period 1618 to 1648, Germany was involved in a terrible war, partly religious and partly dynastic. It was during these terrifying days that accusations of witchcraft were most prevalent. I'm trying to translate STEBEL's booklet to learn more about that period, but it's heavy going. From what I have been able to determine, it appears that a mayor of Osnabrueck named PELTZER was responsible for many of the accusations. Although I am not suggesting that these trials were the result of the Protestant Reformation, it does not appear that they were brought by the Catholic Church either.

I could not find the names of my mother's known forebears on the list, but that may be because I do not have her lines back far enough. I will not list the names of the accused persons here, but I will check the booklet for any of the surnames in which you are interested if you have reason to believe that your forebears came from the Osnabrueck area. You can contact me via E-mail at Genbuff3@msn.com.

QUERIES IN GERMANY

By: Charles RECKER (CCNGS) <gendig@msn.com>

This German genealogical publisher (Verlag Degener & Co.) now has a website, but it isn't a very good one. At most it suggests you contact them through their webmaster whose e-mail address is: webmaster@degener-verlag.de

I did and they kindly sent me a small brochure telling me that I could place a query in *Familienkundliche Nachrichten* at a cost of about US \$35. This paper published queries only. They claim to have a circulation of over 14,000. You can submit the query in English and they will translate it into German for you and will provide you with a free copy of the issue in which your query appears.

The brochure has brief blurbs on six publications they have for sale. Here is a brief summary:

1. Church Records in the German Central Office for Genealogy covering the former provinces of Posen, East and West Prussia, Pomerania and Silesia. I can't tell if it actually has genealogical information, or is just a bibliography. It doesn't tell how many pages it has, but it does have maps and a soft cover. Price: DM 36
2. Church Records. A bibliography of printed record lists. This blurb answers a question I have had for some time. It tells that on January 1, 1876 church records lost their official character when the state created the Personenstandgesetz which transferred the legal character

"QUERIES IN GERMANY" cont. on page 12

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED By: Robert FRANTZEN
305 Vista Glen Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89145-4837
(702) 878-5659
E-Mail: HOVALDSEN@AOL.COM

Margery (SUTHERLAND) FRANTZEN

Generation No. 1

1. Margery Anne SUTHERLAND^{1,2}, born December 27, 1939 in Fort Jay, New York City, NY^{3,4}. She was the daughter of 2. Alexander Johnston SUTHERLAND and 3. Dorothy Vaughn NICHOLS. She married (1) Robert John FRANTZEN May 21, 1960 in Syracuse, NY. He was born November 13, 1936 in Plattsburg, NY.

Generation No.2

2. Alexander Johnston SUTHERLAND, born December 27, 1905 in Flushing, NY; died October 27, 1985 in Vacaville, CA. He married 3. Dorothy Vaughn NICHOLS June 28, 1931 in West Point, NY.
3. Dorothy Vaughn NICHOLS^{5,6}, born February 14, 1908 in Hancock, NY; died October 23, 1989 in Cornwall on Hudson, NY^{7,8}. She was the daughter of 6. Frederick Lincoln NICHOLS and 7. Maude Vaughn GRIFFIS.

Children of Alexander SUTHERLAND and Dorothy NICHOLS are:

- 1 i. Margery Anne SUTHERLAND, born December 27, 1939 in Fort Jay, New York City, NY; married Robert John FRANTZEN May 21, 1960 in Syracuse NY.
- ii. Anne Vaughn SUTHERLAND^{9,10}, born June 25, 1933^{11,12}

Generation No. 3

6. Frederick Lincoln NICHOLS^{13,14}, born October 23, 1880 in Hancock, NY^{15,16}; died January 06, 1960 in Read Memorial Hospital, Hancock, NY. He was the son of 12. William Higby NICHOLS and 13. Millany Huntington LINCOLN. He married 7. Maude Vaughn GRIFFIS April 21, 1900 in Binghamton, NY.
7. Maude Vaughn GRIFFIS^{17,18}, born March 18, 1882 in Delhi, NY^{19,20}; died October 23, 1916 in Hancock, NY^{21,22}. She was the daughter of 14. Charles H GRIFFIS and 15. Ada Augusta ALLISON.

Children of Frederick NICHOLS and Maude GRIFFIS are:

- i. Milford Roy NICHOLS²³, born April 27, 1901; died September 23, 1923 in Crown King, AZ.
- ii. Mildred Luella NICHOLS^{24,25}, born June 9, 1902 in Hancock, NY; died Abt. 1964^{26,27}; married Robert Harrington NELSON January 1, 1924 in Binghamton, NY at parents' home; born January 30, 1899 in Crown King, AZ; died March 16, 1945 in US Naval Hospital, Chelsea, MA.
- iii. Ada Mae NICHOLS²⁸, born June 29, 1904 in Hancock, NY; died May 10, 1930 in Hancock, NY.
- iv. Ruth Millany NICHOLS²⁸, born June 6, 1906; died April 1907.
- 3 v. Dorothy Vaughn NICHOLS, born February 14, 1908 in Hancock, NY; died October 23, 1989 in Cornwall on Hudson, NY; married (1) Alexander Johnston SUTHERLAND June 28, 1931 in West Point, NY.

Generation No. 4

12. William Higby NICHOLS^{29,30}, born August 21, 1843 in Water Street, Newburgh, NY^{31,32}; died December 27, 1928 in Hancock, NY³³. He was the son of 24. Moses Higby NICHOLS and 25. Cynthia Susannah MOORES. He married 13. Millany Huntington LINCOLN August 27, 1867 in Hancock, NY³³.
13. Millany Huntington LINCOLN^{34,35}, born September 22, 1845 in Honesdale, PA^{36,37}; died July 17, 1906 in Hancock, NY³⁸. She was the daughter of 26. John LINCOLN and 27. Julia A HANDELL.

Children of William NICHOLS and Millany LINCOLN are:

- i. Julia Corabell NICHOLS³⁸, born June 28, 1869 in probably Hancock; died July 19, 1951 in NYC
- ii. Charles Raymond NICHOLS³⁸, born November 18, 1871; died July 20, 1913 in Hospital at Johnson City, NY.
- iii. Jesse Moses NICHOLS³⁸, born February 21, 1874; married Grace Emily MORLEY October 15, 1896; born August 11, 1876; died January 1, 1955.
- iv. Hattie Luella NICHOLS³⁸, born March 2, 1876; married Frederick James BLOODGOOD June 8, 1899 in Hancock, NY; born August 9, 1872; died January 3, 1920.
- v. Frederick Lincoln NICHOLS, born October 23, 1880 in Hancock, NY; died January 6, 1960 in Read Memorial Hospital Hancock, NY; married Maude Vaughn GRIFFIS April 21, 1900 in Binghamton, NY.
14. Charles H GRIFFIS, born February 22, 1854 in Delhi, NY; died April 6, 1926 in Johnson City, NY. He was the son of 28. Calvin B GRIFFIS and 29. Jane M VAUGHN. He married 15. Ada Augusta ALLISON December 25, 1878.
15. Ada Augusta ALLISON, born December 25, 1858 in Hancock, NY; died February 20, 1911 in Middletown, NY. She was the daughter of 30. William Henry ALLISON and 31. Serena Louise RIELL.

Child of Charles **GRIFFIS** and Ada **ALLISON** is:

- 7 i. Maude Vaughn **GRIFFIS**, born March 18, 1882 in Delhi, NY; died October 23, 1916 in Hancock, NY; married Frederick Lincoln **NICHOLS** April 21, 1900 in Binghamton, NY.

Generation No.5

24. Moses Higby **NICHOLS**³⁹, born April 21, 1820 in New Windsor, Orange Co. (Old Del. Co History page 215)⁴⁰, NY; died February 21, 1902 in Hancock, NY⁴⁰. He was the son of 48. Moses **NICHOLS** and 49. Mary **WRIGHT**. He married 25. Cynthia Susannah **MOORES** October 24, 1842 in New Windsor, Orange Co., NY by Rev. **WINSLOW**.

25. Cynthia Susannah **MOORES**⁴¹, born October 04, 1822 in Little Britain, Orange Co., NY; died 1909 in Hancock, NY. She was the daughter of 50. Daniel **MOORES** and 51. Hannah **CHURCHILL**.

Children of Moses **NICHOLS** and Cynthia **MOORES** are:

- 12 i. William Higby **NICHOLS**, August 21, 1843 in Water Street, Newburgh, NY; died December 27, 1928 in Hancock, NY; married (1) Millany Huntington **LINCOLN** August 27, 1867 in Hancock, NY; married (2) Annie **McCASLIN** August 21, 1912.

- ii. Charles Homer **NICHOLS**⁴², born March 30, 1851; died April 13, 1884; married Mary Emma **HYATT** May 10, 1876.

26. John **LINCOLN**^{43,44}, born December 14, 1812^{45,46}. He was the son of 52. John **LINCOLN** and 53. Melany **HUNTINGTON**. He married 27. Julia A. **HANDELL**.

27. Julia A **HANDELL**^{47,48}, born January 1, 1836^{49,50}.

Child of John **LINCOLN** and Julia **HANDELL** is:

- 13 i. Millany Huntington **LINCOLN**, born September 22, 1845 in Honesdale, PA; died July 17, 1906 in Hancock, NY; married William Higby **NICHOLS** August 27, 1867 in Hancock, NY.

28. Calvin B **GRIFFIS**, born November 29, 1820 in Montrose, PA; died October 6, 1900 in Boston, MA. He was the son of 56. Elisha **GRIFFIS** and 57. Lattice Walker **BLAISDELL**. He married 29. Jane M **VAUGHN** January 3, 1844.

29. Jane M **VAUGHN**, born May 10, 1822; died January 10, 1905 in Hancock, NY.

Child of Calvin **GRIFFIS** and Jane **VAUGHN** is:

- 14 i. Charles H **GRIFFIS**, born February 22, 1854 in Delhi, NY; died April 6, 1926 in Johnson City, NY; married Ada Augusta **ALLISON** December 25, 1878.

30. William Henry **ALLISON** He was the son of 60. Peter W **ALLISON** and 61. Anne **HOFFMAN**. He married 31. Serena Louise **RIELL**.

31. Serena Louise **RIELL** She was the daughter of 62. Henry **RIELL** and 63. Anna Maria **BARCLAY**.

Child of William Henry **ALLISON** and Serena Louise **RIELL** is:

- 15 i. Ada August **ALLISON**, born December 25, 1858 in Hancock, NY; died February 20, 1911 in Middletown, NY; married Charles H **GRIFFIS** December 25, 1878.

Generation No.6

48. Moses **NICHOLS**⁵¹, born October 16, 1775; died January 12, 1822 in New Windsor, NY. He was the son of 96. Robert **NICHOLS**, Capt. and 97. Elizabeth **JOHNSON**. He married 49. Mary **WRIGHT** May 13, 1812.

49. Mary **WRIGHT**, born January 29, 1780; died June 3, 1827 in New Windsor, NY.

Children of Moses **NICHOLS** and Mary **WRIGHT** are:

- i. Aaron Wright **NICHOLS**⁵¹, born June 9, 1813; died May 18, 1861; married Susan **MONROE** 1844.

- ii. Robert Johnson **NICHOLS**⁵¹, born July 11, 1815; died November 18, 1885; married Mary J **ZIMMERMAN** November 9, 1837 in Georgetown, KY.

- iii. Charles **NICHOLS**⁵¹, born April 3, 1817; died November 2, 1862 in Georgetown, KY; married Nancy **ECKLES** March 12, 1840.

- 24 iv. Moses Higby **NICHOLS**, born April 21, 1820 in New Windsor, Orange Co. (Old Del. Co History page 215); died February 21, 1902 in Hancock, NY; married Cynthia Susannah **MOORES** October 24, 1842 in New Windsor, Orange Co., NY by Rev. **WINSLOW**.

50. Daniel **MOORES**, born 1793. He was the son of 100. James **MOORES** and 101. Susannah **BREWSTER**. He married 51. Hannah **CHURCHILL**.

51. Hannah **CHURCHILL**, born 1796. She was the daughter of 102. Henry **CHURCHILL** and 103. Cynthia Van **TASSEL**.

Child of Daniel **MOORES** and Hannah **CHURCHILL** is:

- 25 i. Cynthia Susannah **MOORES**, born October 4, 1822 in Little Britain, Orange Co., NY; died 1909 in Hancock, NY; married Moses Higby **NICHOLS** October 24, 1842 in New Windsor, Orange Co., NY by Rev. **WINSLOW**.

52. John **LINCOLN**^{52, 53, 54, 55}, born February 17, 1791 in Windham, Windham, CT^{56, 57}, He was the son of 104. Jonah **LINCOLN** and 105. Lucy **WEBB**. He married 53. Melany **HUNTINGTON** March 19, 1812 in Windham, Windham, CT^{58, 59},

53. Melany **HUNTINGTON**^{60, 61, 62, 63}, born Bet, 1792 -1796 in Windham, Windham, CT^{64, 65}.

Child of John **LINCOLN** and Melany **HUNTINGTON** is:

- 26 i. John **LINCOLN**, born December 14, 1812; married Julia A **HANDELL**.

56. Elisha **GRIFFIS**, born January 11, 1789 in Forest Lake Township; died May 17, 1870. He was the son of 112. Abner **GRIFFIS** and 113. Martha **CUNNINGHAM**. He married 57. Lattice Walker **BLAISDELL** June 21, 1813⁷⁶.

57. Lattice Walker **BLAISDELL**, born April 8, 1793; died March 19, 1861. She was the daughter of 114. John O **BLAISDELL** and 115. Anna **SMITH**.

Child of Elisha **GRIFFIS** and Lattice **BLAISDELL** is:

- 28 i. Calvin B **GRIFFIS**, born November 29, 1820 in Montrose, PA; died October 6, 1900 in Boston, MA; married Jane M

VAUGHN January 3, 1844.

60. Peter W **ALLISON** He married 61. Anne **HOFFMAN**.

61. Anne **HOFFMAN**

Child of Peter **ALLISON** and Anne **HOFFMAN** is:

30 i. William Henry **ALLISON**, married Serena Louise **RIELL**.

62. Henry **RIELL** He married 63. Anna Maria **BARCLAY**.

63. Anna Maria **BARCLAY**

Child of Henry **RIELL** and Anna **BARCLAY** is:

31 i. Serena Louise **RIELL**, married William Henry **ALLISON**

Generation No.7

96. Robert **NICHOLS**, Capt.⁷⁷, born September 6, 1735. He was the son of 192. Humphrey **NICHOLS** and 193. Abigail **WHEELER**. He married 97. Elizabeth **JOHNSON** November 16, 1760 in Newark, NJ.

97. Elizabeth **JOHNSON**⁷⁷, born April 8, 1741. She was the daughter of 194. Samuel **JOHNSON** and 195. Hannah.

Children of Robert **NICHOLS** and Elizabeth **JOHNSON** are:

i. Jedediah Johnson **NICHOLS**⁷⁷

ii. Samuel **NICHOLS**⁷⁷

48 iii. Moses **NICHOLS**, born October 16, 1775; died January 12, 1822 in New Windsor, NY; married (1) Jane **PERSON** November 9, 1798; married (2) Mary **WRIGHT** May 13, 1812.

iv. Aaron **NICHOLS**⁷⁷

100. James **MOORES**, born 1761. He was the son of 200. Daniel **MOORES** and 201. Agnes **BROWN**. He married 101. Susannah **BREWSTER**.

101. Susannah **BREWSTER**, born 1770.

Child of James **MOORES** and Susannah **BREWSTER** is:

50 i. Daniel **MOORES**, born 1793; married Hannah **CHURCHILL**.

102. Henry **CHURCHILL**, born 1763. He was the son of 204. John **CHURCHILL** and 205. Rebecca **SUNDREA**. He married 103. Cynthia **Van TASSEL**.

103. Cynthia **Van TASSEL**

Child of Henry **CHURCHILL** and Cynthia **Van TASSEL** is:

51 i. Hannah **CHURCHILL**, born 1796; married Daniel **MOORES**.

104. Jonah **LINCOLN**^{78, 79, 80}, born November 15, 1760 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{81, 82}; died May 14, 1845 in Windham, CT.^{83, 84}. He was the son of 208. John **LINCOLN** and 209. Anna **STEEL**. He married 105. Lucy **WEBB** May 1, 1783 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{85, 86}.

105. Lucy **WEBB**^{87, 88, 89, 90}, born May 30, 1762 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{91, 92}.

Children of Jonah **LINCOLN** and Lucy **WEBB** are:

i. James **LINCOLN**^{103, 104, 105} born Abt. 1784 in North Windham, CT.^{106, 107}; died March 28, 1857 in Windham, CT.^{108, 109}; married Assenath **FLINT** November 27, 1811 in North Windham, CT.^{110, 111}

ii. Jabez James **LINKON**^{124, 125, 126}, born May 18, 1784 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{127, 128}; married Abby **SCOTT** September 10, 1807 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{129, 130}.

iii. Daniel **LINCOLN**^{143, 144, 145}, born July 27, 1786 in North Windham, CT.^{146, 147}; died December 31, 1864 in Windham, CT.^{148, 149}; married Mehitabel **FLINT** in North Windham, CT.^{150, 151}.

iv. Hall **LINKON**^{162, 163, 164}, born October 20, 1788 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{165, 166}

52 v. John **LINCOLN**, born February 17, 1791 in Windham, Windham, CT; married Melany **HUNTINGTON** March 19, 1812 in Windham, Windham, CT..

vi. Ralph **LINKON**^{175, 176, 177}, born December 22, 1792 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{178, 179}; married Almira **TRUBULL** March 28, 1816 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{180, 181}.

vii. Elisha **LINCOLN**^{192, 193, 194}, born January 12, 1795 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{195, 196}; died 1852 in Ohio?^{197, 198}; married Eliza **ALPIN** 1817 in Wayne Co., PA ^{199, 200}.

viii. Lucy **LINKON**^{211, 212, 213}, born July 11, 1797 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{214, 215}

ix. Maria **LINKON**^{224, 225, 226} born November 23, 1799 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{227, 228}; married Abel P. **WYLLIS** Abt. 1819 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{229, 230}.

x. Albert **LINKON**^{241, 242, 243}, born September 9, 1802 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{244, 245}; married Rebecca **COGGSWELL** March 4, 1845 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{246, 247}.

xi. Carr **LINKON**^{258, 259, 260}, born October 2, 1804 in Windham, Windham, CT.^{261, 262}.

112. Abner **GRIFFIS**, born March 7, 1754; died May 10, 1841 in Unadilla, NY. He married 113. Martha **CUNNINGHAM** November 27, 1776.

113. Martha **CUNNINGHAM**, born August 18, 1754; died 1833.

Child of Abner **GRIFFIS** and Martha **CUNNINGHAM** is:

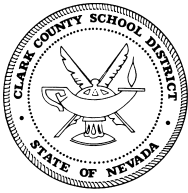
56 i. Elisha **GRIFFIS**, born January 11, 1789 in Forest Lake Township; died May 17, 1870; married Lattice Walker **BLAISDELL** June 21, 1813.

114. John O **BLAISDELL** He married 115. Anna **SMITH**.

115. Anna **SMITH**

Child of John **BLAISDELL** and Anna **SMITH** is:

57 i. Lattice Walker **BLAISDELL**, born April 8, 1793; died March 19, 1861; married Elisha **GRIFFIS** June 21, 1813.



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.

Dean La Mar ALLEN Elementary School



Home of the Mustangs
8680 West Hammer Lane
Las Vegas, Nevada 89149
Phone 702-799-4580 Fax 702-799-4586
Principal Thomas O'ROARKE

Dean LaMar ALLEN was born in Las Vegas 13 August 1927 on the historic KYLE Ranch, now a historic landmark at Carey and Losee roads in North Las Vegas. There he grew up with his parents, sister and two brothers. Mr. ALLEN attended the Fifth Street Grammar School and Las Vegas High School. He graduated from Brigham YOUNG University with a major in Zoology. He attained a Masters Degree in Education and received National Science Foundation Scholarships. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II.

Mr. ALLEN began teaching in 1952 at Jefferson Elementary. From there he went to J.D. Smith Junior High, Crestwood Elementary, and John C. Fremont Junior High School. Going the extra mile was Mr. ALLEN's belief and he did this with every aspect of his teaching career. He coordinated science fairs, sponsored science clubs, astronomy research, and Saturday field trips to Mt. Charleston, Red Rock, and Lake Mead. He initiated the "hands on" lab programs at Fremont Junior High. He believed that learning was about "doing" and experiencing it yourself. He wanted his students to experience the magic of science, not just read about it from a text book. It was very important for Mr. ALLEN to be there for any student who needed extra help. He had a strong philosophy in teaching his students that he lived by: "It doesn't matter how intelligent you are, but that you are willing and interested in trying to learn." Because of his teaching capabilities, Mr. ALLEN also taught teachers, being a Master Teacher, hosting many student teachers.

Outside of teaching, Mr. ALLEN served in many capacities for the

City Recreation Department. He volunteered and served on committees for the local Boy Scouts of America. He continued to be a merit badge counselor for weather, astronomy and gardening. When there was a community project or activity, you didn't have to look far to see him helping out. Mr. ALLEN assisted with food drives, marched in parades with students, or lead church youth activities.

Dean LaMar ALLEN retired in 1986 from Fremont Junior High School after serving Clark County School District for thirty-four years. Three years later he suddenly became ill with Myasthenia Gravis, a muscle disabling disease. Extremely weakened by this disease, he was constantly battling with a very positive attitude.

Mr. ALLEN and his wife, Marilyn, also a retired teacher, have three children and eight grandchildren. His grandson attended his grandfather's namesake school as will a second grandson in the future.

Mr. ALLEN died 29 August 2001 in Las Vegas, Nevada. He is survived by his wife Marilyn ALLEN, daughters Marli FALES, Julie LEAVITT, and son Dean ALLEN Jr., all of Las Vegas, Nevada; brother Franklin ALLEN of Wilmington, North Carolina, sister Verle LITTLE of Orem, Utah, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Dean LaMar ALLEN Elementary School is a fitting and lasting tribute to a dedicated teacher and an outstanding native Las Vegan.

Cemetery Symbolism - A Wary Glossary

by Joel GAZIS-SAX

In a Ribbesford, England cemetery: Anna WALLACE



The children of Israel wanted bread
And the Lord sent them manna
Old clerk Wallace wanted a wife,
And the Devil sent him Anna.

Someone determined to be anonymous in Stowe, Vermont:

I was somebody.
Who, is no business
Of yours.



COLORS - If asked to name the color of death and mourning, Europeans will choose black. Chinese, other Asians, and many other groups will pick white. Black signifies darkness and the absence of light. It also recalls the silence in the middle of the night. White recalls the color of the bones and the paleness of the corpse. The difference is not perfect because Europeans fill their graveyards with white tombstones. White doves also appear as motifs in the European sepulchral arts.

Catholic and High-Church Anglicans recognize purple as the color of mourning. Priests wear purple or violet robes at funeral masses for the dead, recalling Christ's passion, crucifixion, and resurrection.

1927 Class of Marshalltown Hi, Iowa

Marshalltown High School, Senior High School Auditorium, Friday Evening , June 3, 1927

Golda Sellma **ACHEMELER**, Maxine Henrietta **ACKERMAN**,
Max Kenneth **ADAMS**,* Betty G. **AHRENS**, Carolyn O. **AKERS**,
Leonard I. **ANDERSON**, Twyla Frances **ANTLE**, Pearl **AUSDAL**,

Phyllis D. **BACH**, Rose Helen **BANNON**, Wilbur R. **BAXTER**, Jr.,
Veda Gle **BELLEFEUILLE**, Leta Irene **BENNETT**, Howard
Arthur **BERG**, Foster Owen **BLAKE**, Kenneth W. **BLAKE**, C.
Dana **BOGGIE**, * Jane **BOVEE**, Ervin Jesse **BOWERS**, * Evelyn
Rosemary **BOWMAN**, Elizabeth Lucille **BROWN**, Edward H.
BUCHWALD, Edna Mae **BUMSTED**, Orla **BUSH**, Verona **BUSH**,
Lillynn LaRoy **BUTTS**,

Nettie Faye **CAMPBELL**, Frank Edwin **CARLSTROM**, James W.
CARPENTER, Leorn Marie **CARROLL**, Wilma Eleanor **CASE**, *
Zella May **CASE**, Bernice Edna **CHADWICK**, Hazel Mae
CHADWICK, Matthew Nelson **CHESHIRE**, Francis L. **COOK**,
Zelda M. **CROKER**, Harold R. **CUNNINGHAM**,

Renatus E. **DAHL**, Burneita A. **DANN**, Katherine W. **DAVIDSON**,
Marjorie Ruth **DUDEK**,

Ardis **ELLENBURGER**, Irene Lucille **ELLIS**, Dora Marie **ESTEL**,
George A. **ESTEL**, Jr., Guy **EVERIST**,

Doris Aleda **FANTON**, Elinor Jean **FRANCIS**, K. Louise **FRYE**,

Beatrice Idene **GAARD**, Bonita M. **GEORGE**, Velma Genevieve
GREGSON, Maurice A. **GRIGGS**, Esther Merrilee **GUE**, Howard
B. **GUE**,

Hazel Mardelle **HASTINGS**, * Alice Louise **HAUG**, Margaret
Elizabeth **HICKENHOOPER**, Mary Florence **HILL**, Amanda B.
HILLEMANN, Edythe Madline **HIMES**, Ted **HINECKER**, Bert
HOLLANAND, Jr., Lyle Fred **HOWE**, Donald B. **HUSTON**.

Josephine Elizabeth **JESSUP**, * Josina Dorothen **JOHANNSEN**,
Laurence A. E. **JOHANNSEN**, Marjorie N. **JOHNSON**, Merle H.
JOHNSON.

Esther Lucille **KEEFER**, Ruthe Irene **KIRK**

Lester G. **LAMPMAN**, Jr., Gilbert John **LEE**, Ella A. **LINDGREN**,
Marie Julia **LUTHER**,

Marjorie Elizabeth **McFARLAND**, Richard S. **McMURRAY**,
Mary Ella **MABIE**, Cecil **MALES**, Helen P. **MENDE**, J. Robert
MERRILL, Richard R. **MESSERILL**, Donald Homer **MILHOUS**,
George A. **MILLER**, Hornee Dudley **MILLER**, Walter Kendall
MILLER, Mary Evelyn L. **MITCHEM**, James A. **MONINGER**, **
Dorothy Eloise **MUELLER**, James A. **MULLEN**,

Everett John **NEWCOMER**, John W. **NORLAND**, Hollis M.
NORRIS,

Esther Dorothy **OFFMAN**, Joanne Margaret **OLSEN**, Carl
Frederick **OLSON**, Helen Grace **OLTHOFF**,

Mildred **PECK**, Gilbert Leroy **PEGG**, Doris Evelyn **PELHAM**,
Stephen H. **PETTIT**, Harriett Unity **PHILLIPS**, John Edward
PRAZAK, Jack C. **PURDY**,

Verlin Louise **REED**, Creston Miller **REESE**, Esther Lucille
RENNAUD, Claire E. **RHODES**, Virginia Leone **ROLL**,

Raymond Neil **SAUER**, Clyde H. **SAYLOR**, Anne C. **SCHANZ**,
Bessie Marie **SCHMALFELDT**, Velma Grace **SEBERG**, Gretchen
SILENCE, William Thomas **SMITH**, Marjorie Helen **STEVENS**,
Mildred Irenne **STRAWBRIDGE**, Evelyn Alberta **SWAN**,

Calvin H. **TAYLOR**, Edward Vern **TEMPLAR**, Dora Mae
THOMPSON, Margaret Elizabeth **TORRENCE**, James Austin
TURNER, Russell Donald **TWEED**,

*Robert Clifton **VALENTINE**, Jr. Gretchen **VOGEL**,

Martha Whitton **WATERMAN**,*** Shirley Leone **WELLS**, Edward
A. **WHITE**, Maryon Dwight **WILCOX**, Gwendolyn Kathleen
WILDING, Clifford O. **WILSON**, Grace E. **WILDON**, Mary L.
WINSLOW, Murray S. **WOLDER**, Ada Freidorn **WOOLARD**,
Margaret Oneta **WORLEY**,

Mildred Maxine **YOUKER**

*** First Honors

** Second Honors

* Honor Students,

DEAR ABBY:

Family Historian Wrestles with Skeleton in Closet

Dear Abby: I am a genealogist who is working with my mother on a family history, and we're not sure how to handle a situation that has come up.

A relative, "Mary," had a child, "Jane," out of wedlock. Mary's parents raised Jane as their own, so everyone in the family refers to Jane as Mary's sister, rather than her daughter. My mother knows the truth, as do other relatives, but no one acknowledges this publicly. Mom thinks we should put the truth about Jane in our family history. However, I'm afraid if we do, it will upset my grandmother.

As a historian, I think we should print the facts.

However, there has already been a great deal of feuding in that part of our family, so I hate to add fuel to the fire.

What's the best way to handle this? - *SKELETON IN THE CLOSET*

Dear Skeleton: The most skillful diplomat in your family should approach your grandmother tactfully and assess her feelings. If she would be hurt or embarrassed by the revelation, perhaps those facts should be kept "private" for another generation. Announcements of this kind can be bombshells with reverberations that echo through the entire family. While it is important to have an accurate family tree and people are more open-minded today than they were a generation ago, there is no reason to make public at this time a revelation that could further fracture your family.

SOURCE: Page 2J * Sunday, September 9, 200

Las Vegas Review-Journal

EMIGRANTS FROM BRITAIN IN THE 1800s

by Sherry IRVINE, BA, CORS, FSA (Scot)

I have been asked several times about records of those leaving Britain in more recent times. Many of the published lists concentrate on the earlier, pre-1775 period. Finding accessible lists and resources for the later years is more difficult. Nineteenth century emigration records for Britain, by which I mean England, Scotland, and Wales, are neither extensive nor centrally located. Despite these drawbacks, some of you may want to search for a record of the departure of your ancestor.

Begin by considering the resources at the Public Record Office (PRO), the repository of national records at Kew, west of London. Unfortunately, it is only in relatively modern times that records of departures began. Outward Passenger Lists 1890 to 1960, found in class BT 27 (where BT means Board of Trade), contain lists of passengers sailing to places outside of Europe. The records are arranged by year and port, and are not indexed. If you find an entry, it will include the name, age, occupation, and home address.

Passports start much earlier but were not required for everyone traveling overseas until the First World War in 1914. Passports were first issued in the 1800s, but applicants were for the most part diplomats and merchants. The major group of registers of passports is in class FO (Foreign Office) 610. The outside dates are 1795 to 1948; indexes exist for 1851 to 1862 and 1874 to 1916.

Another potentially useful resource is reports to the government known as Parliamentary Papers. From time to time Parliament took a great interest in out-migration and ordered studies into the reasons people went or into the condition of those who were now resettled somewhere in the Empire. There are not many of these volumes in the Family History Library, but they are in many good research libraries around North America and in major libraries in the UK. A guide for this period is the "[Select List of British Parliamentary Papers 1833-1899](#)" (FORD, P. and O., Irish University Press, 1969).

The government encouraged people to emigrate, offering the enticement of free passage and land grants. There are a variety of records, letters, correspondence and registers. The classes are CO (Colonial Office) 385, Entry Books 1815 to 1833, and 386, Land and Emigration Commission Papers 1840 to 1876. These are concerned mainly with people going to Canada. However, many of those who selected Canada as their destination subsequently went to the United States.

What about records of emigration gathered at the local level? The Poor Law (Amendment) Act of 1834 made provision for the Boards of Guardians of the poor law unions to provide financial assistance to

individuals and families to emigrate. This support continued to 1890. The boards were required to report who had received assistance, occupation, and destination. The records are now together in Class MH (Ministry of Health) 12 at the PRO, arranged alphabetically within the county and poor law union. Poor law unions were the basis of organization for civil registration and census taking. Lists matching parishes with unions can be found on the Web through GENUKI.

Those who know exactly where their ancestors were living before emigration have additional options. Examine the poor records of the parish. Parishes were raising funds to help local individuals and families make a new start, before and after changes in administration of poor relief. The minutes of meetings of the parish administrative committee (kirk sessions in Scotland and the vestry elsewhere) and parish accounts are a likely place for information. Some parish administrative records can be found in the Family History Library but most are in regional record offices in Britain.

If you are researching the area around Glasgow in Scotland then the index to those making application to receive poor relief in the city, as well as Barony and Govan may apply. The start date is 1851 and the index is complete through 1900. This can be found at the Glasgow City Archives in the Mitchell Library. A similar index has been completed for the county of Lanark and Dumbarton is in progress.

For further information on the records at the PRO visit their Web site at <http://www.pro.gov.uk/>, select 'Start Your Search' and then click on Leaflets Index in the dark green bar towards the top. You need to select 'E' to find descriptions of records relating to emigration. I suggest you also check out this topic with the Research Helps of the LDS Web-site. Choose 'E' for England, and then the England Research Outline, where you will find the topic Emigration and Immigration. You can, by the way, find this topic within other research outlines, for example, Scotland, New York, Pennsylvania—all found the same way.

NOTE: Sherry IRVINE, CGRS, FSA (Scot) has been researching her British ancestry for thirty years. She founded Interlink Bookshop and Genealogical Services in 1988; she currently lectures in Canada and the United States and is vice president of the Association of Professional Genealogists. Sherry is the author of: "[Your Scottish Ancestry: A Guide for North Americans](#)" and "[Your English Ancestry: A Guide for North Americans](#)".

"QUERIES IN GERMANY" cont. from page 6

of the documentation of births, marriages and deaths to the Standesamt. By looking at this bibliography you can find out if your ancestors' records are now available in printed form overcoming the necessity to try to decipher the old script. It has 447 pages, a soft cover and costs DM 48.

3. [Tasehenbuch filer Familiengeschichtsforschung](#). This is a how-to-book, 644 pages, hard cover and costs DM 78.

4. [Familienkundliches Woerterbuch](#). A collection of phrases used

in German records. Cost: DM 27.80

5. [Die deutsche Schrift](#). A textbook for old German script. Cost: DM 28.50

6. [Genealogical Guide to German Ancestors from East Germany and Eastern Europe](#). 200 pages, several maps, hard cover. Price not shown.

Item #3 is definitely in German. Its not clear if the others are in German or English, but I would assume they would be in German as well.

BUFFALO PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Rare find is proof of 'Negro Exhibit'

By Charity VOGEL News Staff Reporter, 2/1/01

William H. **LOOS**, the Buffalo & Erie County Public Library's rare-book curator, discovered this pamphlet from the Pan-American Exposition.

The crumbling pages of a 1906 scrapbook have yielded a rare bit of Buffalo history: a booklet proving that an exhibit on black history was part of the Pan-American Exposition held in the city 100 years ago. "This is tremendously important to black history, not only locally and nationally but internationally," said William H. **LOOS**, curator of rare books at the Buffalo & Erie County Public Library. **LOOS** discovered the booklet 10 years ago but revealed it only now.

The rare find is the only known surviving copy of the souvenir booklets published and distributed as part of the "Negro Exhibit" at the 1901 exposition, **LOOS** said.

Before the discovery, the fact that the Negro Exhibit existed as part of the exposition was just a guess, **LOOS** said.

Lauren **BELFER**, author of the acclaimed novel "City of Light" said she tried to find proof that the exhibit was shown at the exposition but couldn't find anything conclusive. In her novel, she writes about some stereotypical portrayals of blacks at the exposition and about protests staged by local black leaders. But the Negro Exhibit was not included in the novel, she said.

"I was trying to make the novel as true and factual as I possibly could. I was working with the best information I had," said **BELFER**, who lives in New York City. "I'm very grateful this brochure has come to light even though it's too late for me to use it in "City of Light." This is very, very important material."

The biggest surprise is the revelation the booklet contains about the way blacks were portrayed at Buffalo's biggest exposition. The booklet reveals that the Negro Exhibit portrayed blacks in an open and positive light highlighting their intellectual achievements and scholarly abilities.

The booklet includes a list of books by black authors, a list of prominent "colored families" in Buffalo, a list of black journalists, and a guide to black colleges.

The document proves the Pan-Am Exposition differed significantly

from other exhibits of the era dealing with black history, which depicted blacks in stereotypical ways, said Lum **SMITH**, principal of Black Rock Academy in Buffalo. It was **SMITH**'s research into local black history that led **LOOS**, the rare-book curator, to realize the value of the booklet. "What this says is, there was some intellectualism in the country at that time (on black history), and in Buffalo," said **SMITH**. "This exhibit proves that." The way the booklet was uncovered is a tale that unfolds over the past 10 years.

LOOS first spotted the document in the 1970s, in the pages of a 1906 scrapbook housed in the library's rare-book room. The scrapbook, assembled by library staff members of yesteryear, contains hundreds of pieces of Pan-Am Exposition memorabilia.

But **LOOS** didn't realize the value of his find until he read an article written by **SMITH** about 10 years ago, dealing with black history in Buffalo.

The article mentioned that members of the local black community had tried to bring the Negro Exhibit to Buffalo for the Pan-Am Exposition, but that there was no proof the exhibit - which had been displayed in Paris in a similar exposition - had ever arrived.

LOOS then knew the value of what he had discovered. He told **SMITH** about it and the discovery was kept quiet until this year so it would coincide with the centennial celebration of the Pan-Am Exposition.

"We'd be delighted to learn if anybody else finds a copy," **LOOS** said.

The exhibit was not well-publicized and is not listed in any of the official guides to the 1901 event **LOOS** said.

"It received minimal publicity, and I think that was one of the problems," said **LOOS**.

The booklet is not on public display at the moment but the Buffalo & Erie County Public Library plans to hold an event in May to celebrate the discovery and the 100th anniversary of the exposition.

Library spokeswoman Ami **SAVIGNY** said a display on local black history and the exposition will be exhibited in the Central Library's "Ring of Knowledge" area, on the first floor, through February.

9-1-1, MEANINGFUL NUMBERS

By Helen L. **SMITH**, CCNGS

9-1-1 have always been meaningful numbers in the United States. Now these numbers have gained a new meaning.

It is about one month since we witnessed one of the most horrific events in our world's history on 9-11. For many of us it caused us to put our lives on hold while we tried to make some sense of it and we couldn't. For others, life continued but in an altered state, perhaps in a state of depression or of uncertain anxiety. Now life is beginning to resume some normalcy and we are adjusting to the terror of the destruction of the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.

September 11th was a significant day in history. It is one of those events which is a part of one's history. As a genealogist, it is your responsibility to make a record. What kind of record do you ask? The

kind of record you create is a personal decision. You may feel the need to record your "feelings" about the event and the days to follow. You may want to be more factual, citing where you were and what you were doing. You may have collected articles and pictures of the event to which you may write your own narrative. You may have recorded events on video tape and added your commentary. Whatever you do to make a record is your decision.

All too often life happens and we genealogists are busy trying to find out and write about the lives of those who have gone before us...our ancestors. What do you have to offer your descendants? September 11th of the year 2001 is a legacy that you should feel some responsibility to leave to those who follow you. Decide what you want to share with those who will read your words. Put it down in the form of a record of your choosing so that it is not lost forever. Your perceptions of events are what your descendants will want to know. Do it now! Record what you feel you want to share, no matter what it is or in what form it is. Don't let life pass you by without sharing your perceptions of what you experienced!

GEORGE G. MORGAN: "ALONG THOSE LINES..."

"Cemetery Research On-line"

When I was growing up, many of my friends thought I was strange because I liked cemeteries. A few friends were even fearful of walking on the same side of the street as the cemetery. They couldn't understand what I found so interesting in the old Presbyterian Cemetery in my hometown of Madison, North Carolina. The old tombstones with the names of the town fathers, dates in the early 1800s, unusual engraved icons, and interesting epitaphs still fascinate me, and perhaps that's why I am working on a manuscript on the subject hoping to include many of the thousands of photographs, old postcards, and stereograph images I have collected over the years.

The Internet has opened up a new world for all of us. We now have access to vast amounts of information from our own computers at any hour of the day or night. Information about cemeteries and details about their denizens are among the expanding body of information available, and we can conduct on-line cemetery research about our family lines on-line as well. In "Along Those Lines . . ." this week, let me share with you a number of interesting on-line sites for your cemetery research, followed by this week's installment of "The Citation Comer," in which I'll illustrate how to create a source citation for a Web site.

DEAD FOLKS GO On-line

This has nothing to do with Chicago politics, where I learned firsthand for over twenty years that dead people vote in elections and some ward committeemen's election day credo is, "Vote early and vote often!" No, dead men also do not create or update Web pages. However, those of us who are interested in cemeteries, cemetery canvassing, tombstone transcriptions, and a variety of other related ancestral studies work hard to place information on the Internet. I know you understand, because every time you upload a GEDCOM file, post a message to a message board, share ancestor details on a surname mailing list or respond to an e-mail inquiry, you are somehow adding to the body of the electronic information.

There are many types of on-line cemetery research sites to help you with your research. Let's explore some of the best.

LOCATING CEMETERIES On-line

The best starting point in your on-line cemetery research may be the U.S. Geologic Survey's Geographic Name Information System (GNIS) site at <http://geonames.usgs.gov/>. From here, you may proceed to the query page at http://geonames.usgs.gov/pls/gnis/web_query.gns_web_query_form and enter information to help you locate specific cemeteries in a given area. (Please note that the URL shown contains underscore characters (E) and not spaces in the name.) Simply use the pull-down menu choices to choose state or territory, and to choose Feature Type "cemetery" — and then narrow your selection to a specific county. I located 141 cemeteries in Cook County, Illinois, in this way. The query will provide you with the latitude and longitude of the cemetery, as well as a reference to a USGS map. Click on the cemetery name and another screen. Take some time to investigate the various mapping options. Most helpful, though, is the link labeled "Show Feature Location" which takes you to the U.S. Census Bureau's Tiger Map Server's map of the area in question. The cemetery you want will be indicated by a large red dot. You can zoom in for a more detailed view of the location.

Interment.net at <http://interment.net> is a resource for locating cemeteries in the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Ireland, and other countries. While far from complete, it is one place where transcriptions are being placed on-line and can be one of your starting points.

Cemetery Junction at <http://daddezio.com/cemetery/> boasts more than 31,000 U.S. cemeteries, more than 21,000 family cemeteries, over 2,000 Canadian cemeteries, and over 450 Australian cemeteries listed.

The USGenWeb (<http://usgenweb.org>) and WorldGenWeb (<http://worldgenweb.org>) Project sites are a wealth of cemetery materials as well. You should refer to the location in which you believe your ancestors lived to determine if some individual or organization has contributed cemetery information to their site. In addition, the Tombstone Transcription Project at USGenWeb (<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery>) is an impressive resource whose goal is to record the tombstone inscriptions of our ancestors now and make them available on-line before the images and inscriptions are lost to the ravages of time.

Genealogical and historical societies are resources you should never overlook. Society Hall, a Web site developed by Ancestry.com and the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FOS), is a listing of information about genealogical societies (<http://www.familyhistory.com/societyhall/main.asp>). A society may have compiled extensive information about cemeteries in their area. The Pinellas Genealogy Society, Inc., (<http://www.rootsweb.com/~flpgs>), for example, has been actively canvassing and transcribing cemeteries in Pinellas County, Florida, for a number of years. Not only have they published these for sale, they have recently begun putting indexes on their Web site.

GeneaSearch has a collection of cemetery links at <http://geneasearch.com/cemeteries.htm> that may be helpful, as well as an e-mail newsletter to which you may subscribe.

Find A Grave, at <http://www.findagrave.com>, claims to have 2.8 million records of the famous, infamous, and not famous persons. You can search by name, location, date, claim to fame, and a variety of other criteria. One facility allows you to search for cemeteries throughout the U.S. and to view the names of persons for whom burial information has been submitted by people just like yourself.

As you can see, there are quite a few sites to check. In addition, you can use your favorite search engine and enter the name of the cemetery and the location. Enclose words in quotation marks to make them exact phrases and use a plus sign (+) to indicate both are required to be found. For example, I tried to locate information about a cemetery in my hometown:

"woodland cemetery" + "madison, NC"

The search gave me results including obituaries, advertisements, and funeral related information. These may provide pointers to funeral home contacts, churches, and other resources.

Invest some time in researching cemeteries on-line and, perhaps, in submitting records of your own family members into some of the

"Cemetery Research On-line" cont on page 17

CCNGS FALL SEMINAR



Leland MEITZLER

of Heritage Quest

Mr. **MEITZLER** began publishing local histories in 1982 and is a graduate of the 1982 National Institute on Genealogical Research. He founded *Heritage Quest* Magazine in 1985. Mr. **MEITZLER** opened the Genealogical Resource Center in Salt Lake City in March 1991. He was exhibits cochairman for the Portland National Genealogical Society Conference. In 1992, Leland sold *Heritage Quest* to AGLL and was Managing Editor of *Heritage Quest* until January 1996, when he accepted the position of Executive Editor. In 1997, he was given an Angel Award for his contributions to the annual Gen Tech Seminars. In February of 2000, Leland was promoted to Vice President, Print Publications and acquisitions. His duties at *Heritage Quest* include heading the print publishing, research, cataloging, inventory and shipping departments, as well as acquisition of data and editing *Heritage Quest* Magazine. He has conducted genealogical tours to Salt Lake City, Utah since 1985; the 2000 Millennium 2.0 Tour was the 16th annual Heritage Genealogy Salt Lake City Christmas Tour.

From 1993 through 1999, Leland traveled nationwide by motorcoach

with his wife, Patty to give over 2000 lectures on genealogical subjects to National, State and local genealogical groups. Mr. **MEITZLER** now works full-time in North Salt Lake, Utah, speaking on weekends occasionally. He believes that genealogy research is both fun and rewarding. His lectures reflect just that. He speaks on a wide variety of topics, always dispersing genealogical techniques that really work, and a multitude of sources. Audiences go away motivated to do more genealogy.

Leland is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, The Utah Genealogical Association, The New England Historic past-president of both the Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society and the South Prairie Historical Society. He is a life member of the Foothills Historical Society, the *Heritage Quest* Research Library and the Good Sam Club and is listed in the 1997, 1999, 2000 Who's Who in the West and the 2001 Who's Who in America.

THIS ONE IS NOT TO BE MISSED!

20 October 2001

TOPICS:

Finding your family when all you know is the state.
Finding birth, marriage and death dates prior to 1910.
Finding the women in your pedigree.
Armchair genealogy.

REGISTER TODAY!

How to Find Your Family in the 1930 Census

The 1930 Federal Census will be released soon! Randy **THOMPSON**, Archivist Specialist, from the National Archives and Records Administration, Pacific Region will tell us how to find our families on the census films which will be released April 1, 2002 Sahara West Library 9600 West Sahara Saturday, November 3 at 9:30 a.m. (West of the intersection of Ft. Apache and Sahara)

Your Family answered 32 questions that will tell you much about their life style

Free Admission

**Sponsored by the British Isles Interest Group
of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society**

SPECIAL PROGRAM

MOLECULAR GENEALOGY RESEARCH PROJECT OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Saturday 17 November 2001 10 AM to 2PM

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

1981 Chestnut Avenue

Carlsbad, California

Presentation at 10 AM

Blood sample drawing for those wishing to submit a 4-generation pedigree chart
11: 15 AM to approximately 2 PM. Must be 18 years or older to participate.

Consent form to participate will be available at the program.

Sponsored by the North San Diego County Genealogical Society and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Carlsbad

POINT National Conference 2002 Set For Salt Lake City

POINT (pursuing Our Italian Names Together) - THE American Network of Italian Genealogy - will hold its Third Biennial National Conference (October 10- 15,2002) in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the Wyndham Hotel.

Early sign-in will be on **Thursday evening, October 10**, in our Hospitality Room -the **Emigration Room** of the hotel. Attendees may also sign in on **Friday morning**, in the same room.

- * **Friday, October 11**, will feature lectures, workshops, tours, and guided research. There will be a box lunch and an evening banquet with a guest speaker .
- * **Saturday, October 12**, will be filled with more lectures, workshops and guided research and will feature a luncheon with another guest speaker .
- * **Sunday**, attendees will be free to pursue personal activities.
- * **Monday and Tuesday** will be devoted to more guided research.

Cost for the conference will be \$125 (by March 31,2002) and \$140 for registration after March 31. Above meals will be included in the cost of the conference with a continental breakfast available each day through the hotel at an additional cost. Spouses or guests may accompany the conference registrant to the banquet for \$38 or the luncheon for \$26; The box lunch/lecture will be \$20 per extra guest.

We will begin Friday morning with a two-hour VIP tour of the **Family History Library**, followed by our opening session. Next will be the box lunch with Ruth **MERRIMAN** who will explain how the **Guided Research** aspect of the conference will work. Guided Research will provide an opportunity for attendees to pre-order the microfilms they will need for their research. Ruth will make sure any films ordered will be in the Library during the conference. This will avoid the often-encountered problem of having to wait for the films to come from the "vault." The many Italian specialists at the Library will be available during the entire conference for extra consultation with attendees and their quests through October 19th.

After lunch on Friday, the three-track Conference will begin in earnest. One track will concentrate on general research topics. The second track will concentrate on Italian research and culture. The third track will be Guided Research at the Family History Library, which will be available during all hours the Library is open. There will also be classes held at the Library.

Room reservations are now being accepted at the Wyndham Hotel in Salt Lake City. Call 1-801-531- 7500 and be sure to mention the **POINT National Conference -2002** for group rates. There are a limited number of rooms set side for our group, so early reservations are highly recommended.

If you are doing Italian genealogical research - in Italy or anywhere - you will not want to miss this conference.

Anyone with questions about the conference may contact:

Jacqui SUKER (#4454)	Mike MADEO (#2263)
849 West 500 South	210 Ashe Drive
Brigham City, UT 84302-2822	Brigham City, UT 84302-2749
<jsuker@vii.com>	<mmadeo@mstar2.net>

or visit either of these websites: <http://www.geocities.com/slcpip/>
<http://aol.mem.ber.s.com/pointhomp/home.htm>



Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogical Society

presents

A Family History Seminar Saturday, November 3, 2001

featuring

George K. SCHWEITZER

speaking on

**Rivers to Trails to Roads to Canals to Trains: Transportation and Genealogy;
Frontier Religion and Its Effects;
Researching in Burned Out Counties**

Author of many books on various aspects of genealogical research, Dr. **SCHWEITZER** is one of America's most sought after and entertaining genealogical speakers. He is also an Alumni Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and holds three doctoral degrees: Ph.D. in Philosophy; Ph.D. in Chemistry; and a Sc.D. in History. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*; *Who's Who in Genealogy*; *American Men and Women of Science*; and *Who's Who in Religion*. His lectures, featuring a character out of history in period costume, bring history alive while Dr. **SCHWEITZER** teaches you how to do research.

LOCATION: HEMET ELKS LODGE, 1305 W. Florida Ave., Hemet, CA (Southwest corner of Florida and Elk Street; parking in the rear)

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. / Books and other genealogical materials will be sold. / Lunch tickets available with preregistration only.

9:00- 9:15 am Introduction / 9:15- 10:15 am Rivers to Trails... / 10:15- 10:45 am Break / 10:45 -11:45 am Frontier Religions
11:45- 1:15 pm Catered luncheon / 1:15- 2:15 pm Burned Out Counties / 2:15- 2:30 pm Break / 2:30- 3:15 pm Questions

"Cemetery Research On-line" cont from page 14

virtual on-line cemeteries. You may make connections with some of your own dead relatives on-line.

THE CITATION CORNER

In last week's "Along Those Lines . . ." column, I introduced a new feature called The Citation Corner. Its purposes are to help you understand the importance of citing your research sources and to provide samples of the citation format for your use. Last week we discussed books and magazine/journal articles. In this week's column, I referenced a number of Web sites. With all the Internet research we are all doing today, it is important to be able to cite these resources. Recognize, of course, that information you find on the Web is by and large secondary material. You still want to locate and examine the actual primary source materials for yourself. However, information you find on Web sites is still a source of genealogical data.

Lets examine two common types of Web site citations: simple Web pages and information gleaned from a Web-based database, such as that you might find in Ancestry.com's databases.

The component pieces of information about a simple Web page, such as the subsidiary pages of Cyndi's List referencing cemeteries, would include the following:

- Author - Name of the organization or individual who created the Web site, if known. Otherwise, omit this piece of data.
- Name of the Web Site - This part can be a little confusing but bear with me here. If the Web page you are citing is a stand-alone page, take the name from the top of the Web page itself or from the data on the title bar at the top of your browser window. When I say stand-alone, I mean that it is not a subsidiary page of another Web page. If the Web page you are citing is a subsidiary page, you will need the name of the master page AND the name of the actual page you are citing. You will see two examples below.
- Date of the Page - If you can find a page date, use it and state it in DD Month YEAR format. Some Web authors indicate the date on which the page was last updated. Others do not. If you cannot locate the date, omit it from your citation.
- On-line-Use the word 'On-line' and the URL (Web address) of the page you are citing, enclosed in angle brackets.
- The Date You Accessed the Page - Indicate the date you actually connected with and used the page. Web pages tend to disappear over time. What this information does is provide a path in case another researcher wishes to backtrack and contact the Webmaster/originator for more information.

The citation for Cyndi's Web page on cemeteries and funeral homes, which is a subsidiary page of her main page, and which includes the date of the last update, would look like this:

Howells, Cyndi. Cyndi's List. Cemeteries and Funeral Homes. 07 September 2001. On-line
<<http://www.cyndislist.com/cemeteries.htm>>. 8 September 2001.

A stand-alone Web page without a known author and without a publication or update date would look like this:

Save Our Cemeteries, Inc. On-line

<<http://saveourcemeteries.org/>>. 8 September 2001.

When citing an on-line database from which you have obtained information, include the following:

- Author or Originator from Which the Database Records Were Derived - make every attempt to determine the actual source of the database content and include this as an author.
- Title of the Database - This is typically on the main screen of the database.
- Date of the Database or Project - If there is a publication or production date, this is valuable because an earlier or subsequent version may contain different information.
- Name of the Sponsoring Organization - List the name of the entity at whose Web site you accessed the database. For example, if I were accessing information on an ancestor in Ancestry.com's Civil War Service Records database, I would list Ancestry.com.
- Access Date and Network Address - Indicate the date you actually connected with and used the page, followed by the URL of the Web page, enclosed in angle brackets.

As an example, using the Civil War Service Records database at Ancestry.com to locate a record of a certain Solomon **MORGAN**, my citation would read as follows:

United States National Archives and Records Administration. Civil War Service Records. 1999-. Ancestry.com. 8 September 2001
<<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=cvwrmr&cres=33;7%2c34;96%2c35;42%2c36;1%2c38;3%2c39;48%2cssdi;6%2cgenepool;22%2chdssoldiers;10%2c&gsfn=solomon&gsln=morgan&gspl=36%2cnorth-carolina&submifsearch&prox=1&ti=0&gs=morgan+solomon&gss=angs&fh=10>>.

If I were searching for an individual in the Social Security Death Index (SSDI) which I accessed at RootsWeb.com and which is listed as having been most recently updated at the end of May 2001, my citation might look as follows:

United States Social Security Administration. Social Security Death Index (SSDI). May 2001. RootsWeb.com. 8 September 2001.
<<http://ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/ssdi-cgi>>.

Just remember it is important to cite your research sources for Web pages as well. Spend a little time analyzing the format and include as much information as possible.

Happy Hunting!
George

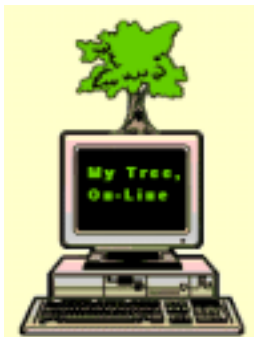
NOTE: George G. **MORGAN** is a proud member of the International Society of Family History Writers and Editors, Inc. (ISFHW) at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/bcgc/cgc2.htm>. He would like to hear from you at mail to: atl@ahaseminars.com but due to the volume of e-mail, he is unable to answer every e-mail message received. Please note that he cannot assist you with your individual research. Visit George's Web site at <http://ahaseminars.com/atl> for information about speaking engagements.

SOURCE: Written by George G. **MORGAN** for "Ancestry Daily News (<http://www.ancestry.com/dailynews>) 28 September 2001. Copyright 2001, MyFamily.com Inc. and its subsidiaries.



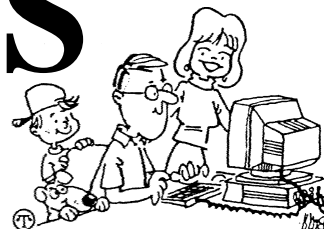
Funnies from Life in the 1500's

Sometimes they could obtain pork and would feel really special when that happened. When company came over, they would bring out some bacon and hang it to show it off. It was a sign of wealth and that a man "could really, bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and "chew the fat."



WEB LINKS

HTTP://



FAMILY HISTORY MONTH

<http://genealogy.about.com/library/blfamilyhistorymonth.htm>

PETERSON REPRODUCTIONS, FUN STUFF for GENEALOGISTS

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

We offer genealogy t-shirts, mugs, mouse pads, family tree & pedigree charts, bumper stickers, license plate frames, cross-stitch & quilt patterns & books, specialty pens, key chains, jewelry & more!

FINNISH EMIGRATION

www.utu.fi/erill/instmigr/index_e.htm

GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH DIOCESES

www.Kath.de/bistum

GERMAN GENEALOGY

www.genealogy.net

GUILD of ONE-NAME STUDIES

www.one-name.org

HISPANIC GENEALOGY - ICELANDIC EMIGRATION

www.genealogia.com/nyherji.is/~halfdan/westward/vestur.htm

NETHERLANDS GENEALOGY

www.cbg.nl

NORWEGIAN DIGITAL ARCHIVE

(church, emigration and other)

www.hist.uib.no/arkivverket

THE UK BIRTH MARRIAGE DEATH EXCHANGE

www.ukbdmexchange.org.uk

TRANSLATION SERVICE

w3.systranlinks.com/systran/cgi

UK and IRELAND GENEALOGY

www.genuki.org.uk

ITALIAN GENEALOGY

www.italgen.com

SWEDISH IMMIGRATION RESEARCH CENTER

www.augustana.edu/administration/swenson

SWEDISH ROOTS

www.genealogi.se

PHOTOS of MOST SHIPS

www.kinshipsprints.com

FINDING ANCESTORS ON THE INTERNET

The public is invited to a **FREE**, 3-hour presentation on how to select, obtain and search records on the Internet. Actual searches will be done to demonstrate the use of available web sites.

Participants will receive a free workbook and list of recommended web sites. The seminar will be held in the LDS Church on Saturday, from 9AM to noon:

27 Oct....303 Cholla, Henderson (Near LK. Mead Or. & Bldr. Hwy)

To register, send e-mail to: genteach@ldsworld.com

To contact us, call 804-4943, or visit our web site: genteach.org

FRENCH GENEALOGY

www.genealogy.tm.fr

PARISH LOCATOR

(England & Wales)

www.genuki.org.uk/big/parloc/search.html

THE SOCIETY of GENEALOGISTS (UK)

www.sog.org.uk

123 GENEALOGY TRAINING

(see also www.pafvideo.com)

www.123genealogy.com

Alan MANN's GENEALOGY ARTICLES

www.themestream.com/articles/201310.html

ALL-IN-ONE GENEALOGIST's SEARCH

www.gensearcher.com

Barbara RENICK's Z-ROOTS LIST of LINKS

www.zroots.com/links.htm

BUREAU of LAND MANAGEMENT ONLINE RECORDS

www.glorerecords.blm.gov

CD-LOOKUP LIST (get info from CDs by email).

seidata.com/~genealogy/cdlist.html

CIVIL WAR DATABASE

civilwardata.com

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS and SAILORS SYSTEM

(National Parks Service)

www.itd.nps.gov/cwss

COMPUSERVE's GENEALOGY SERVICES

ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/roots

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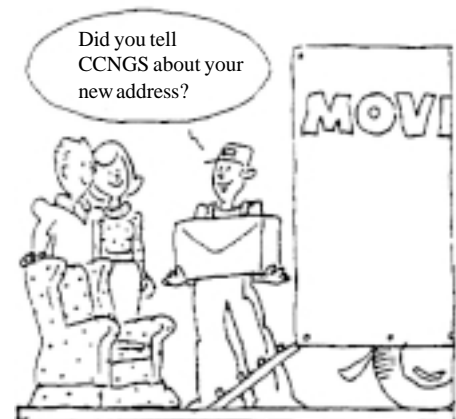
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Moving?



If you are a member of CCNGS or a subscriber to *"THE PROSPECTOR"*, please remember to let us know when you have a change of address.

Simply send us a note, an e-mail or give us a call listing your old address and the new one.

Don't miss out!

CCNGS, PO Box 1929, Las Vegas, NV
89125-1929; Voice Mail 702-225-5838; Fax
702-258-4099; E-mail <CCNGS@juno.com>

Genealogical Events

October 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
⑳	22	23	24	25	26	㉑
28	29	30	31			

November 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	⑳	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

December 01						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						①
2	3	4	⑤	6	7	8
9	⑩	11	12	⑬	14	15
⑰	17	18	⑱	⑳	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

January 02						
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	19
⑳	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

February 02						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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⑰	18	19	⑳	㉑	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

March 02						
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10	⑪	12	⑬	⑭	15	16
⑰	18	19	⑳	㉑	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

October

- 1**
Family History Month in Nevada
- 2**
1:00 PM CCNGS British Isles Interest Group (243-0873)
- 3**
 7:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)
- 6**
 12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)
- 8**
 10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
 12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)
- 11**
 6:30 PM St. Andrew's Society, Scottish Heritage (223-8040)

- 7:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group (775-727-9680)

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

- 18**
7:00 PM CCNGS Meeting (225-5838)

- 20**
8:30 AM - 3:30 PM CCNGS Fall Seminar - Leland MEITZLER at Joker's Wild in Henderson

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

- 27**
 1:00 PM Southern Nevada chapter of POIN'Ters In Person (Chapter #11) luncheon-meeting
 At Pasta Mia West, 4455 West Flamingo. Contact Point at 257-6628 or e-mail: POINTersPub@aol.com to reserve your place (limited seating available).

November

- 3**
9:30 AM How to Find Your Family in the 1930 Census - Sahara West Library 9:30am - Sponsors of the British Isles Interest Group
 12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)

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

November

- 8**
 6:30 PM St. Andrew's Society, Scottish Heritage (223-8040)
 7:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group (775-727-9680)

- 12**
 10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
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December

- 1**
 12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)

- 5**
 7:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)

- 10**
 10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail Chapter (384-8379)
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January

- 2**
 7:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces Chapter (431-0699)

- 5**
 12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)

April 02						
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
⑳	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

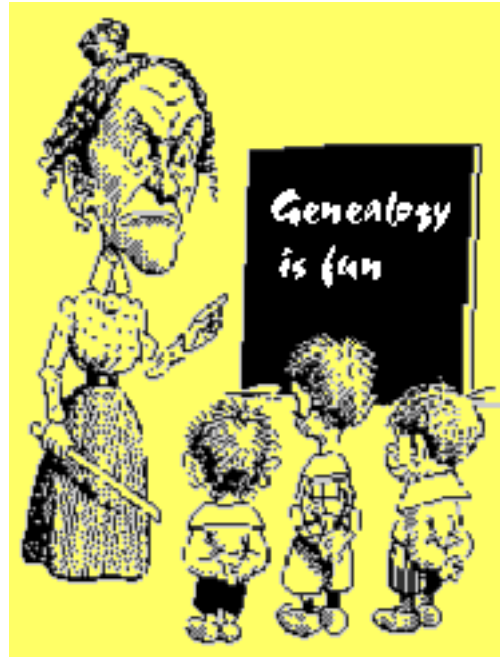
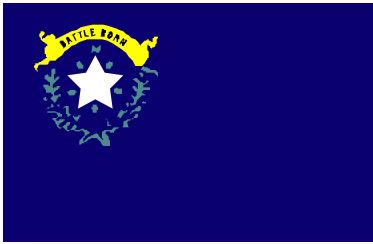
May 02						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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5	6	7	8	⑨	10	11
12	⑬	14	⑮	⑰	17	18
⑱	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

June 02						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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2	3	4	⑤	6	7	8
9	⑩	11	12	⑬	14	15
⑰	17	18	⑱	⑳	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

July 02						
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
⑳	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

August 02						
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	㉑	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

September 02						
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	⑳	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					



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89125-1929

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History Month in Nevada**

