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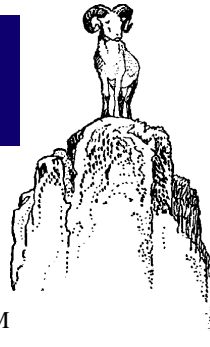
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## ANOTHER GREAT SEMINAR (Were you there?)



The CCNGS Spring Seminar was early this year (March 9th) but everyone seemed to be ready for another flood of great genealogical information. Barbara **RENICK** was our guest speaker and although she was not that well known to many of us, she certainly had everyone thrilled with her organization and vast knowledge which she shared in a manner that kept everyone focused in to hear what was coming next. Even a brief technological problem was overcome with a bit of humor because Barbara knew her "stuff".

If you missed this seminar, you missed another good one. The **FALL SEMINAR** with Kory **MEYERINK** will be another one that is sure to be a 'hit'; he too knows his "stuff". Be sure to put October 19th on your calendar and make it a fun day of genealogy with CCNGS.




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### COLLECTING BOOKS AND MATERIALS

For those members who have books or other genealogical material which they have used and would now like to share with others by donating them to the new library, please bring the books and/or materials to the monthly meeting of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society. Include your name with the items so that they can be acknowledged with name plates. Also, if you need a receipt for your materials for tax purposes, indicate your request for a receipt and include your name and address on the identification paper that you submit. If you only write your name on your identification paper, we will assume you do not want a receipt. The determination of the value of any materials will be your responsibility.

**SEE PAGE 2 FOR Library Progress Report and pictures.**

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### Northwest Family History Center Family History Classes

All genealogy classes have been moved from the building on Buffalo Ave. to a new church building on Azure Rd. (one block south of Centennial High School; you get to it from Grand Canyon Rd.) Also we will be meeting on the 3rd Tuesday of the month. The new building has a much larger and nicer genealogy room for research.

Tues. Apr 16th Family History Library Catalog  
 Tues. May 21st U.S. Vital Records & Census  
 Tues. Jun 18th Using the Internet for Gen. Research  
 No Classes in July and August  
 Tues. Sep 17th U.S. Wills & Probate Records  
 Tues. Oct 15th U.S. Church & Cemetery Records

These may be subject to change. For further information contact with Pat **PRINCE** who coordinates all these classes at 395-9224 or e-mail at [rlprince@worldnet.att.net](mailto:rlprince@worldnet.att.net)

## CCNGS

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

### Meetings for 2002

*(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)*

- Apr 18 **Short Topic:** Canadian Border Crossings by Helen **SMITH** **Long Topic:** Land Records: Deeds and Patents Found at Your Local County Recorder's Office by Margaret **LOUIS**
- May 16 **Short Topic:** East Coast Forts - What you can find by Mac **PURSEL** **Long Topic:** Finding relatives ('flesh for your family story' in places other than traditional genealogical sources') by Cathy **MARSHALL**
- June 20 **Short Topic:** Tips on Using a Research Planner and Log by Margaret **LOUIS** **Long Topic:** Divorce Records by Barbara **CULLINGS**

ALSO

#### Deutsch (German) Interest Group (DIG)

Quarterly  
 2:30-4:30 pm.

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(Feb-April) and (Oct-Nov)

Check web site for 2002-2003 schedule.

[HTTP://WWW.ROOTSWEB.COM/~NVSBIG](http://www.rootsweb.com/~NVSBIG)



### How To Find Genealogical Information in the Canadian Archives

The Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada-West will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 21st, in the multi-purpose room of the Sahara West Library, 9600 W. Sahara Ave.

Charlotte **SHOWEL** will speak on the genealogical material that is available through the Canadian Archives and how to access it. The St. Alban's list and the Detroit Border Crossing List will also be discussed. There will be handouts containing contact information, including names and addresses. Some ship manifest information will also be available.

Members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. For additional information, call 363-8230 daytime or 871-9773 after 6 p.m.

## LIBRARY PROGRESS REPORT

We are taking this opportunity to share some photos of the new Paseo Verde Library which will house the new Heritage Room (current name) and our collection of genealogy books and materials. Barbara CULLINGS, Joan KUSHNER and Helen SMITH had the pleasure of a field trip to the library site with Michelle MAZZANTI, Head of Technical Services, and Stan COLTON, Head of Construction.

To our amazement, this new facility requires many hundreds of square feet for the “behind the scenes” equipment, technology, and personnel besides the areas which will be visible to the public, both of which will make the new library a wonderful information and research center. The Heritage Room which we are anxiously awaiting will be convenient for all while providing opportunity for uninterrupted research in our many books, periodicals, etc. and also time on the computer and the Internet.

In approximately five months we will be conducting research with our fellow genealogists at the library and providing assistance to those new to family history. It is an exciting time. If you are out in the area of I-215 and Green Valley Parkway South, take a peek at where the library is and how it is progressing. Soon we will all be able to share the experience.



Joan KUSHNER, Stan COLTON and Helen SMITH



Helen SMITH, Stan COLTON, Joan KUSHNER, Barbara CULLINGS



Joan KUSHNER, Stan COLTON, Helen SMITH, Barbara CULLINGS



Stan COLTON, Joan KUSHNER, Helen SMITH, Barbara CULLINGS



Barbara CULLINGS, Joan KUSHNER, Helen SMITH, Stan COLTON

## LET YOUR KIDS DO THE INTERVIEWING

Jennifer **RADER** (Reno, NV)

### Here's a tip for family historians with school-age children:

Instead of asking your parents for stories about their childhood, have your children do the asking. When I asked my parents for their stories, I never got much of a response. However, when my children asked, especially if the stories were needed for a school project or for Scouts (Cub Scouts—the Heritages pin; Boy Scouts—the genealogy merit badge; the Girls Scouts or other programs), my parents just went on and on with their stories. In our family's situation, having the children ask the questions through e-mail worked very well. My parents didn't see the kids' eyes glaze over, so they just kept "talking." We now have a more permanent record of their words which is easily cut and pasted into the family history.

This also works for college students. I took a genealogy class as a sophomore and had the assignment of getting a grandparent to write a personal history. My grandfather took his assignment seriously and wrote almost sixty pages on his life up until the age of eighteen! Unfortunately, he died before he could finish the next seventy years, but what a treasure those first eighteen years are. Never underestimate your child's ability to get from your parent what you cannot.

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## Family Photographs

### COLTON-SMITH-JONES-GIBBONS-HUNKINS

Shelley **CARDIEL** <familia@sprintmail.com>

I've "rescued" a group of old photographs from Austin & Minneapolis, MN which belong to the **COLTON**; **HUNKINS**; **SMITH**; **JONES**; and **GIBBONS** families.

The photographs are as follows:

#1 - Helen A. **COLTON SMITH**, taken at the E.H. Austin Studio in Austin, MN, probably taken in the 1890's and Helen appears to be in her 20's at the time

#2 - Aunt Marion **COLTON GIBBONS**, taken at the E.H. Austin Studio in Austin, MN, probably taken in the 1880's or 1890's, she appears to be in her 30's or 40's at the time

#3 - Uncle Ben **HUNKINS**, Aunt Lottie's husband, taken at the O. Slocum Studio in Austin, MN, probably taken in the 1880's or 1890's with Ben appearing to be in his 20's or 30's at the time

#4 - Aunt Helen A. **COLTON SMITH JONES**, taken at the Stafford & Co. Studio in Minneapolis, MN, probably taken in the 1890's, She appears to be in her 20's at the time

I'm hoping to locate someone from this family so that these precious family photographs can be returned to their rightful place with family. If you are a member of this family or know someone who might be, please contact me.

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## SCRAPBOOK REMOVALS

from Kris **FINNEN**

To remove items from a scrapbook, here are a couple of tips:

- 1 Dental Floss If you can lift an edge, gently insert the dental floss and use a back-and-forth sawing motion. This also works well for removing photos from those awful magnetic page albums.
- 2 Use a slightly damp sponge on the back-side of the item you wish to remove. Sometimes this will release the glue on the other side. Of course, you cannot return this page to the scrapbook until it is completely dry again or you'll get some growing there which would ruin the whole thing.
- 3 Just cut the item out with an Exacto knife if that will not damage something on the other side of the page.

As an archivist, I hate to hear of scrapbooks being dismantled because the individual items lose their context cues.

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## ANCESTRY QUICK TIP

by Michael E. **DINGAS**

The 28 January 2002 "Ancestry Daily News" had an interesting tip about using a chart to keep up with census research. Though useful, I prefer using my computer to do the same thing. An Excel spreadsheet makes a terrific reference that can be printed in a nice format and allows adding copious notes if needed.

Create column headings for an ID Number, Relationship, Last Name, First/Middle Name, DOB, and one column for each of the available census years. The census columns should also identify Census Day since this date will eventually help in your research. The ID Number is just a sequentially unique number to help correlate spouses and children. This number should be manually entered and not calculated (previous cell plus one) since we don't want it to ever change. The Relationship column employs this number in a format something like "dau 16, 17" to indicate this person is the daughter of parents with ID Numbers 16 and 17.

The Last Name column is always used to identify surname and not married name. For this reason, the Relationship column was added to help identify females after marriage. I also prefer to enter spouses such that their ID Numbers are sequential.

Since you don't want to research persons in inappropriate years, I prefer to shade those cells. Use the DOB column to help with this task. Cell shading provides a visual cue that no research is necessary for those census year(s) for that person. Also, beginning with the first census where a person would be counted, I list the location that should be searched.

Lastly, we need to identify those census records that we have examined and actually found what we sought. For this, I change the font color from black to red. Since the actual data will be included in our database, I find no need to add such information to the census log. A separate sheet to the workbook was added that provides instructions on using the spreadsheet (just in case six months from now, I forget what my intent was!)

The nice thing about using a spreadsheet is that cell comments can be added to provide additional information or clues or where you think you should search next. These comments can also be included in the printed report and make a handy reference.

When your list gets very long, you can now sort by last name (and maybe DOB, too). Adding new names is as simple as pie! Printed in landscape, it becomes quite a useful tool to take to the library.

# “LOCATING ANCESTORS IN THE 1930 CENSUS,”

by Megan **SMOLENYAK**

On 1 April 2002, the 1930 Federal Population Census by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) was released. By law, census records are restricted for seventy-two years for privacy reasons. Since the census day in 1930 was 1 April, that is the day that two thousand, six hundred and sixty-seven microfilmed rolls of population schedules were released for public access at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and thirteen regional branches, this year.

Now we can rush right out and find our families in the 1930 census, right? Not quite. We've become accustomed from most of the earlier census records to using the Soundex finding aid. This personal name indexing tool makes it relatively easy for us to pluck our ancestors out of the millions of names in a given census, and those of us whose kin resided in twelve southern states will still have this luxury for the 1930 census. To be more specific, indexes using the Soundex exist for the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky (part), Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia (part).

The rest of us are not so lucky. We're going to have to muddle through without any Soundex. That might not be too much of an obstacle if your family hails from a sparsely populated rural area, but what about those of us whose families lived in major urban areas such as New York or Chicago?

Fortunately, the National Archives has already thought of this and made some finding aids available (see <http://merrimack.nara.gov/genealogy/1930cen.html> for details). The more you know about the family you're seeking, the more useful these tools will be. At a bare minimum, you'll want to know the names involved and the state and county in which they lived. To improve your chances, you'll want to learn their exact address in 1930. If you were around in 1930, you can be your own source for this information, but how can you learn this if you're a more recent model? Here are a few suggestions:

**TALK TO YOUR OLDER RELATIVES.** Chances are you have relatives who were either alive in 1930 or who know where their parents were living at that time. Ask them!

**LOOK THROUGH FAMILY PAPERS.** Maybe personal items such as letters, postcards, and photos or official documents such as deeds or vital records will reveal the desired address.

**NOTE WHERE THEY LIVED IN THE 1920 CENSUS.** Just maybe you'll get lucky and they'll have stayed in the same place.

**SEARCH CITY DIRECTORIES.** Perhaps one of the most underutilized resources. City directories can tell you exactly where your family was living in 1930. Recognizing this, NARA has posted a list of city directories they've made available at regional branches at: <http://merrimack.nara.gov/genealogy/citydirs.html>. Additional assistance can be found at: <http://www.cyndislist.com/citydir.htm> and many major libraries have city directories for their area or state.

So now you've found the street address. What next? You'll need to find out which enumeration district (ED) contained the address to narrow your search. This will enable you to search just one neighborhood in Pittsburgh, rather than the whole city. Once again, NARA has anticipated this need and made several important finding aids available:

1. Enumeration district maps numbering eight thousand three hundred and forty-five sheets spanning thirty-six rolls have been reproduced as NARA microfilm publication "M1930, Enumeration District Maps for the Fifteenth Census of the United States, 1930."

2. Geographic descriptions of enumeration districts are provided in NARA microfilm publication "T1224, Descriptions of Census Enumeration Districts, 1830-1950." Descriptions of enumeration districts for the 1930 census are arranged by state, then by county, on rolls sixty-one through ninety. Details are available on the NARA Web site mentioned earlier.

3. The seven rolls of NARA microfilm publication "M1931, Index to Selected City Streets and Enumeration Districts, 1930 Census" contain address indexes to help you convert addresses into EDs for more than fifty largest cities although it's not clear how the cities were selected. For example, Kansas City, KS is included, but the much larger Kansas City, MO is not. (The list of cities included in this publication is at: [http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930census\\_city\\_streets.html](http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930census_city_streets.html)) More on this shortly.

## **ONLINE FINDING AID**

Those of us with big city roots should all be grateful to Stephen P. **MORSE**, Joel D. **WEINTRAUB**, and David R. **KEHS** for the tool they've just launched at: <http://home.pacbell.net/spmorse/census/>

Building on data transcribed by **WEINTRAUB**, this site is called "Obtaining EDs for the 1930 Census in One Step (Large Cities)" and that's exactly what it helps you do for a number of major cities that weren't indexed in the M1931 microfilm series mentioned above. So now if your family resided in Jersey City or one of about one hundred other cities, your research just became a lot easier.

Researchers with Ellis Island ancestors are already familiar with Morse's one-step tool to help search the Ellis Island database (<http://home.pacbell.net/spmorse/ellis/ellis.html>), and luckily for us, he's at it again. As with his other tools, I strongly recommend that you read his Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) which will help you understand how to get the most from this site as well as what its limitations are. You'll also get a quick education in the 1930 census.

Essentially, the site helps you determine the ED or EDs in which a given street was recorded. It does so by taking you through a straightforward query process. When you first go to the page, a single field will appear asking you to select a state from a drop-down menu. It then takes you through a series of additional questions. For example, I conducted a search with the following specifications:

State:	NJ
City:	Jersey City
Street:	Bright St.
House number:	136 (map)
Cross street:	Varick (map)
Cross street:	Monmouth
Result:	ED 41

So now I can focus my search for my great-grandparents in just one ED. If I had stopped at just the first street, my search would have been narrowed to six EDs, but adding others helped me zero in even more.

How did I know these cross streets? I didn't. Entering the house number activated a mapping function incorporated into the site. From the current-day map that opened, I could then identify nearby streets. Entering one of these brought my choice down to two EDs. Consulting the map, which the intersection of these two streets

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# QUERIES



## SAWICKI/SAVITSKY, KUDERSKI/KUDERSKY

Seeking descendents of Marion **SAWICKI/SAVITSKY** and Josephine **KUDERSKI/KUDERSKY** of Wilkes-Barre, PA. Both were born in Russia/Poland.

Peggy **WATT LUTHY**, 8604 Stone Harbor Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89145, 702-255-6685, [BLUTHY@MSN.COM](mailto:BLUTHY@MSN.COM)

## PARKER, SLADE, ROOT, CLOYES

Seeking identity of Experience **PARKER** who married James **SLADE** 14 June 1750 in Windsor, CT. Is she the daughter of Samuel and Experience (**ROOT**) **PARKER** of Coventry, CT or of John and Experience (**CLOYES**) **PARKER** of Schrewsbury, MA?

Jackie **RINALDI**, 10013 Netherton Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89134, 702-256-0520, [JROOTRINALDI@AOL.COM](mailto:JROOTRINALDI@AOL.COM)

## ROGERS, SLADE

Seeking parents of Henry R. **ROGERS** who died in South Bainbridge, Chenango Co., NY (now Afton) in 1829 at age 25. His wife was Ann **SLADE**.

Jackie **RINALDI**, 10013 Netherton Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89134, 702-256-0520, [JROOTRINALDI@AOL.COM](mailto:JROOTRINALDI@AOL.COM)

## PALATINE IMMIGRANTS IN NY

Am collecting information on the Palatine Immigrants from the Mohawk Valley and Oneonta areas of NY from the 1700s to 1850s; seeking additional information and would be happy to share information.

Frances **FAGAN**, 1205 Vaughn St., Las Vegas, NV 89101, 702-642-1552, [FAGANCSM@ANV.NET](mailto:FAGANCSM@ANV.NET)

## CARR, KERR, GARRECHT, BRADLEY

Want information on David **CARR/KERR** who died in Elko, NV on 18 Nov 1874. Also want any information about the records of J. R. **BRADLEY** of Austin and Elko for whom David worked as a book-keeper; additionally, records about the "**GARRECHT**House", later the Poor Home in Elko where David died.

Peter E. **CARR**, P. O. Box 7213, Redlands, CA 92375, [TCIGEN@WORLDNET.ATT.NET](mailto:TCIGEN@WORLDNET.ATT.NET)

## HARRIS, SPEAKS, HENDERSON, TUGGLE

Seeking ancestors of John **HARRIS**, married to Elizabeth Jane **SPEAKS** in 1868, Bates Co., MO. Elizabeth Jane's father was Thomas **SPEAKS**, mother Nancy **HENDERSON**. Elizabeth was born in Indiana, her parents in Kentucky. John and Elizabeth had son, John William **HARRIS**, born 23 April 1869, in Hillsdale, Miami Co., KS; Elizabeth died at his birth. Son John was given to the John A. **TUGGLE** family to raise to manhood. **SPEAKS** family lived in Potosi Twp., Linn Co., KS.

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## MILLER, CLOUD

Looking for information on Ruth **MILLER CLOUD** of Hardin Co., OH. When did she die (between 1871 and 1880)? Also, need information on her children Jessie (female) 1871 and Ruth 1872. The father is William H. **CLOUD**.

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## HARRIS, HUNT

Looking for information on Walter H. **HARRIS** born 1901, Walden, MA and Jamaca, NY. Had two brothers - Benjamin and Robert. Parents: John Turner **HARRIS** and Catherine **HUNT**.

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## STEIMLE, STEIMLEY

Seeking any information on the **STEIMLE/STEIMLEY** family in Scott Co., MO late 1800s, early 1900s.

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## SLOAN

James **SLOAN** moved to Armstrong Co., PA circa 1800. Where did he live between leaving the army at the end of the Revolution and 1800? Where did he die?

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## GIBSON, SLOAN

Elizabeth **GIBSON**, wife/widow of James **SLOAN** of Kittarring, Armstrong Co., PA. Who were her parents? Where and when was she born?

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## STEINER, STURGES, O'TOOLE

Searching for information on Katherine **STEINER**. Arrived in US from Germany about 1882, married Edward **STURGIS**, maybe in Chicago area; they had two children, Gertrude and Edward Jr. Edward Sr. was a laborer, died by 1900. Katherine married Marcus **O'TOOLE** and moved to Pittsburg and had two more children: Anna and Marcus Jr. Need Katherine's arrival, marriage and death dates.

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## KENNARD, ROBINSON, TROUT

Looking for information on Joseph **KENNARD**, b. abt 1822 in Maryland; m. 16 January 1853 in Baltimore, MD to Ann **ROBINSON**; d. *UNK*. His wife Ann was listed living with her son James Harry **KENNARD** in the 1920 Census, Fair Hill, Cecil Co., MD. Last mention I have for Joseph is in the 1880 Census where he was 43 or 45, a farmer in Queen Anne's County, MD. Joseph and Anne **KENNARD**'s children were Mary E, Frederick, James Harry (b. 10 November 1864; m. 2 Sep 1889 Louisa Catherine **TROUT**; d. 7 July 1922 Elk Mills Cecil County, MD), William A., Samuel, Ella, and Eva A. Will exchange information.

Robert M. **KENNARD**, Jr., 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812, 702-258-3322 Fax: 702-258-4099, [RKENNARDLV@ZCLOUD.NET](mailto:RKENNARDLV@ZCLOUD.NET)

## RITZENTHALER

Seeking descendents of **RITZENTHALERs** of Sundhausen, Bas-Rhin, France (Germany). Jacob **RITZENTHALERs** (2 - Sr. and Jr.) immigrated to the US in 1872 to Illinois then Sauk Co., WI. Jacob Sr. had children: Jacob, George, Sophie, Fritz (Fredrick), Sophia, Sallie, Edward, Louis, Carrie, William, Emma and Albert.

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## LANG, McDONALD

Seeking descendants of Jacob H. LANG, b. 8 Mar 1866, Rhinebeck, Dutches Co., NY; d. 8 Oct 1914 and Frances McDONALD b. 28 March 1865; d. 2 Jan 1942; whose children were Lillian, Elizabeth, Jennie Virginia, Madeline (Maude), Gertrude, and Harry. Peggy WATT LUTHY, 8604 Stone Harbor Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89145, 702-255-6685, BLUTHY@MSN.COM

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## MORE ABOUT THE DRAFT RECORDS

There were actually **three** draft registration periods for World War I. The cards from these three registrations are filed together. The information required is slightly different on the cards from each of the three periods.

First Draft (5 June 1917) - registered men between the ages of 21-31.

Second Draft (5 June 1918) - registered men who had turned 21 since the first registration.

Third Draft (12 Sep 1918) - required all men ages 18-21 and 31-41 to register that had not already done so.

Four million men born between 1873 and 1900 registered in these three periods. This is a significant portion of the American male population. The cards used during the three draft registrations were different. The first card (sometimes called the ten question card... ten questions on the front) includes the following information: name, age, home address, date of birth, place of birth, citizenship status, employer, nearest relative, race, questions about physical appearance. The second card (sometimes called the twelve question card...twelve questions on the front) includes the following information: name, age, address, date of birth, citizenship status, birth place, occupation, employer, dependent information, exemption claimed, and physical appearance. The third card (sometimes called the twenty question card... twenty questions on the front) includes the name, address, age, date of birth, race, citizenship status, occupation, employer's name, nearest relative and their address. Registrants would have filled out one of these cards based upon when they registered.

### WHERE ARE THESE CARDS?

The best way to access these cards is on microfilm through the Family History Library. The cards are listed in the Family History Library Catalog by searching for the heading: UNITED STATES, Military Records - World War, 1914-1918. Some large libraries have the film of these cards for their own state. Readers may wish to inquire on state or county message boards about the potential availability of some records in their own area. The National Archives Branch in Atlanta, Georgia, will search the film for a specific individual. The *Ancestry.com* site contains a database index to these cards, which currently contains information on 1.2 million (5 percent) of the men who registered. It is in the free area and can be searched at: [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com). Information included in the database includes: name, birth date, ethnicity, birthplace, city/county, and state.

### WHAT WOULD I DO?

If the county is small, I personally would order the microfilm myself from the Family History Library. Then I could copy all the individuals with the same surname and perhaps easily search for extended family members at the same time. For some counties the cards are only on one or two rolls of microfilm. Had I paid for a search for each of the fifteen cards I ordered, it would have added up quickly. Some of these cards have been indexed and are in the World War I Civilian Draft Registration (**FREE**) database at Ancestry.com



North Georgetown Lutheran Church

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## WHITELEATHER-WEISSLEDER

The 105th **WHITELEATHER—WEISSLEDER** reunion will be held Aug. 11, 2002, at the George D. **WORTH** American Legion Hall, North of North Georgetown, OH. North Georgetown is where German ancestor Andrew (**WEISSLEDER**) **WHITELEATHER** from Steige, Germany lived. The hall will open at 12:00 PM noon. Pot luck will start at 1:00 PM. Hot and cold beverages will be provided, also table services. This year theme will be "Blue Birds". Come early for church in North Georgetown Lutheran Church. It was established in 1813, after the German settlers reached that area in 1808. Come and see the beautiful stained glass windows with our **WHITELEATHER** ancestor names. Taken from the **WHITELEATHER** Reunion Newsletter March 2002. Write or E-mail: Shirley **WHITELEATHER FOX**, 23682 ST. Route 172 Minerva, OH 44657; (330) 894-2557; SMF1@STARK.K12.OH.US



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## CHAPMAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION

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The second annual **CHAPMAN** Family Association convention is scheduled for May 17-19, 2002 at the Quality Inn City Center motel in Salt Lake City, Utah. The convention will feature special seminars on using the well-known LDS Family History library, as well as using computers and the Internet for genealogical research and a tour of the Joseph **SMITH** Memorial Building's family history and biography section.

A list of activities can be obtained on the CFA's web-site at <http://www.chapmanfamilies.org> or by writing: P.O. Box 156, Kahoka, Missouri 63445 for further information. The convention is open to both members of the CFA as well as those interested in becoming members or just in finding out more on their own **CHAPMAN** lineage.



# MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

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The subject of this ahnentafel is a deceased son-in-law of CCNGS member Charles **RECKER**.

## First Generation

1. **SIEBERT**, Leonard Allen [1952-1999], b. Detroit, Michigan, d. Las Vegas, Nevada. Shoe salesman

## Second Generation (Parents)

2. **SIEBERT**, Leonard William, b. 29 June 1920 Detroit, Michigan, d. 6 June 1968 Fort Collins, Colorado. Salesman in a department store.
3. **ALLEN**, Loretta Faye, b. 11 Feb. 1921, Kansas City, Missouri., d. 6 June 1992, Joshua Tree, California.

## Third Generation (Grandparents)

4. **SIEBERT**, Benjamin, b. abt. 1885 Russia/Poland. Mother language was German. Became a citizen of the U.S. in 1906 and lived in Detroit, Michigan in 1920.
5. **SCHMIDT**, Christina, b. abt. 1895 in Russia/Poland. Her mother language was German. Lived in Detroit, Michigan in 1920.
6. **ALLEN**, John E., b. 1888 or 1889 Calloway County, Kentucky. Jitney operator.
7. **SAMUELS**, Julia Melissa, b. 9 January 1901 McDonough County, Illinois; d. 12 Feb. 1956 Raytown, Jackson County, Missouri.

## Fourth Generation (Great-Grandparents)

8. **SIEBERT**, ???, born in Russia/Poland. Mother language was German.
9. ???, ???, born in Russia/Poland. Mother language was German.
10. **SCHMIDT**, ???, born in Russia/Poland. Mother language was German.
11. ???, ???, born in Latvia/Poland. Mother language was German.
14. **SAMUELS**, John F., b. 4 March 1869, Kentucky; d. Rocky Ford, Otero County, Colorado.
15. **BEGHTOL**, Alba, b. July, 1872, Illinois; buried Mt. Washington Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri.

## Fifth Generation (Second Great-Grandparents)

28. **SAMUELS**, Hiram, b. abt 1811 in Kentucky; lived in Bullitt County, Kentucky in 1850, 1870 and 1880. Farmer
29. **PAULLEY**, Julia Ann b. abt. 1832 in Kentucky; lived in Bullitt County, Kentucky in 1850, 1870 and 1880.
30. **BEGHTOL**, Tilden, b. abt 1830 in Kentucky; lived in Eldorado Township, McDonough County, Illinois, in 1880. Farmer. Father born in Ohio or Indiana, mother born in England.
31. ???, Melissa, b. abt. 1837; Lived in Eldorado Township, McDonough County, Illinois in 1880.

## Sixth Generation (Third Great-Grandparents)

56. **SAMUELS**, James, will dated 22 May 1847; probated in Bullitt County, Kentucky, on 19 July 1847. Taxpayer in Bullitt County, Kentucky in 1800.
57. **WARE**, Diana, b. abt 1797 in Maryland; Married James **SAMUELS** in Nelson County, Kentucky, on 11 Dec. 1804. Survived her husband and living in Bullitt County, Kentucky in 1850 and 1860.
58. **PAULLEY**, Thomas, b. 20 March 1806, Kentucky; d. 27 March 1891; buried Paulley Cemetery west of Shepherdsville, Kentucky. Lived in Bullitt County, Kentucky, in 1850, 1860 and 1870.
59. **HARSHFIELD**, Barbara, b. 3 Jan. 1807; d. 1 March 1874; buried Paulley Cemetery. Lived in Bullitt County, Kentucky, in 1850, 1860 and 1870.

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## GENEALOGY HUMOR

Quote is from actual correspondence received by the Family History Department of the LDS Church:

I would like to find out if I have any living relatives or dead relatives or ancestors in my family.

Lester **MOORE** was a Wells Fargo Co. station agent for Naco, Arizona in the cowboy days of the 1880's. He's buried in the Boot Hill Cemetery in Tombstone, Arizona:

Here lies Lester Moore  
Four slugs from a .44  
No Les No More.

# Top Ten Things to Do When Your ISP Cuts You Off (A.K.A. The Ten-Step Plan for Internet Junkies)

Juliana SMITH – *The Family History Compass*, 12/10/2001

As I write this article, I am among the million or so people who have been left without an ISP while AT&T scrambles to switch all of it's @Home subscribers to new servers, since Excite@Home pulled the plug on it's Internet service. (By the way, if anyone tried to write me last week and had the message bounced, it is because of this problem.)

If there was ever any doubt that I have become an Internet junkie, it has been removed this week. Not only do I have six newsletters to get out this week, but I have new information on my Kelly ancestors that I REALLY want to follow up on in the census. I have a shopping cart full of merchandise at an online retailer that needs to be ordered so I can spend as little time as possible in crowded stores. I actually have to get my news from TV (oh, the horror!). And the photo I have on our MyFamily site, which would be perfect for my daughter's school project, is not within reach.

While I thought I had a fairly reliable service, obviously this is something that is going to happen every so often. So since many of you may be in the same boat someday for one reason or another, today I thought I'd rattle off the top ten things to do when your Internet connection is not available.

**1) WRITE IN A JOURNAL.** They say that writing in a journal is therapeutic and heaven knows I can use some therapy after sitting on hold for an hour, just to be hung up on by an inept operator trying to transfer me! It's a great way to get your mind off the Internet and the woes of the world, and what a great treasure to pass on to future generations — stories from your life, written in your own handwriting. (OK, for those who need a keyboard fix, you can use a computer. The most important part is recording them so they can be preserved.)

**2) RETRY YOUR INTERNET CONNECTION.** You know you're gonna be doing this anyway, and if it is not up yet, try pacing through the house grumbling and gesturing wildly at the computer.

**3) LOAD UP YOUR GENEALOGY SOFTWARE.** Most software still does not require Internet access to use. This is a good time for a little "house cleaning" on your ancestral files. Not only does this give you a great excuse to sit at the computer, you can be making sure you have entered all newly found information and that your sources are all included. The hard part is to stay focused on the task at hand and not on that Internet connection light. If you stare at it too wistfully, family members may begin plans on an intervention.

**4) READ UP.** If you're like me, there is always a good book waiting to be read. I go into bookstores and just can't help myself. Even if I have books waiting at home to be read, I still can't pass up an interesting title. Make that break from the computer and curl up in front of a cozy fire with a good book. (As tempting as it may seem, do not use

your computer to start the fire. Eventually your connection will come up and you'll need it.)

**5) RETRY THAT INTERNET CONNECTION AGAIN.** If it's not up, throw an old fashioned tantrum. Roll around on the floor, kicking your feet and screaming something incoherent about the inhumanity of it all. This will excite any children or pets in the house and soon you'll be rolling around in good company. When you're done, you'll feel refreshed and ready to try something else.

**6) GET OUT AND VISIT YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY.** Now for those who may be thinking, "That's it! The Library has an Internet connection!" — well, sorry, but you're missing the point here. Go to your library and don't just head for the computers and/or genealogy department. There are tons of other resources to be explored in other areas. The reference section for example, is sure to be full of historical, geographical, biographical, and other wonderful surprises.

**7) GET OUT YOUR OLD PHOTOS.** Now is a great time to pull out those pictures that need labeling, scanning, or to be put in an archivally safe album. "Oh look, here's a picture of me surfing the Web!" (Weep uncontrollably and then feel better.)

**8) BACK-UP.** As we move through the critical phases of withdrawal, you may be tempted to do harm to anything electronic. Now would be a good time to make back-ups of all of your important data. CD burners are at bargain-basement prices these days and they make this chore very easy. If that's not an option, use floppies or a zip drive.

**9) IMMERSE YOURSELF IN A FAMILY.** Pick a family group to focus on and immerse yourself in them completely. Pull together all the information you have on them and arrange it chronologically, by person, or however you like, and write their story. As you find holes, think about ways you can fill those holes, put any new research ideas on a to-do list.

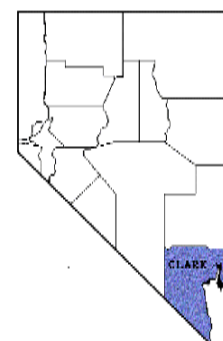
**10) TRY YOUR INTERNET CONNECTION AGAIN.** Whether it is up or not, shut down your computer, and walk away from it. Go out and take a walk, do some shopping, spend time with a loved one, write a letter, and get yourself in the holiday spirit. Life's too short to spend waiting for that Internet connection light to come back on.

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# “CLEANING MOTHER’S HOUSE”

by Michael John NEILL

It has been nearly a year since fictional genealogist Barbara passed away. Her daughter, Charlene reflects upon that year in a letter to her friend Karen. Charlene truly has been busy. Barbara is probably rolling over in her grave.

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Karen,

As usual, my cards are late. It has been a busy year.

We spent much of the year settling up Mother’s estate. The house sold well, but cleaning it took longer than we expected.

You are probably the only person who did not know Mother was a genealogy buff. She told practically every human she encountered. I’m convinced that genealogy ‘nut’ was the most accurate phrase. The stuff was all over the house. The inheritance would have been enough to pay for my new Mercedes had she not insisted on spending money on that blasted hobby. I don’t know why she couldn’t be more like Tom’s mother, Nadine spends her day doing needlepoint and watching reruns of 50s television shows. Tom just does not realize how lucky he is, but men never do. My mother had to run off to cemeteries and courthouses! She even went to a conference in Davenport, Iowa, last year! Can you imagine? Davenport, Iowa! After she got back, she was so excited about all that she had learned and all the fun she had. She was planning on going to another one in California this year. Well, the grim reaper took care of that.

Because of my promotion to head of knick knack sales at Garbageforless.com, I had not been home for several years. I was appalled to learn that Mother had converted my old bedroom into her family history ‘headquarters.’ My shelves of Teen Beat and other magazines documenting my adolescence had been replaced with old family photographs, copies of old documents, and something called family group sheets. She even got rid of the pants I wore to my first junior high dance. I cried at the thought.

I could not bear to go in the room and be reminded that my childhood had been stripped from me and replaced with an obsession with the past. I told the children that if they would clean the room and prepare the items for the garage (should I say ‘garbage’?) sale they could have the proceeds. I learned what true entrepreneurs they are.

Kenny stripped Mother’s hard drive in under ten minutes. I kept hearing him say “GedCom is GedGone...GedCom is GedGone...” I have no idea what it meant, but the computer fetched a good price. Before he unplugged the computer, he erased all Mom’s floppy disks and downloaded public domain games. He sold these at a nominal price.

Susan took the old photograph to a flea market and was able to sell many of them. Some special labels had to be taken off and we had to take them out of protective envelopes. Mother had written the names on the back of many of them. At least none of those pictures of depressing old dead people had our last name written on them. I don’t want to be associated with such sour people.

Mother had some type of old plat book — whatever that is. Kenny tore out the pages individually and sold them separately on eBay. It was so clever. His dad said he got much more than if he had left the book in one piece.

Susan didn’t tear the bibles apart though. I thought that showed a tremendously good sense. She’s learning that not everything can be marketed in the same way. The 1790 bible brought her a good penny, but she couldn’t get the one from 1900 to bring more than fifty cents. She donated it to a local church, and here is where I am so proud of her. We can write it off as a charitable deduction. Someone had written what they had paid for the bible on the back cover. Susan converted that to 2001 dollars and will use that for our tax deduction amount. I’ve already enrolled Susan in tax lawyer summer camp this coming August.

There was some old large certificate written on heavy paper. The silly thing wasn’t even in English, so why would Mother keep it? Kenny used the other side to keep track of the things he had sold. Waste not, want not. When we were finished we put the paper in the recycling bin.

The kids put an old wedding dress from the 1870s in the washer to get the stains out. It was terribly filthy. The worthless thing didn’t even survive the extra long cycle and the half-gallon of bleach. It’s doubtful we can even use it for cleaning rags.

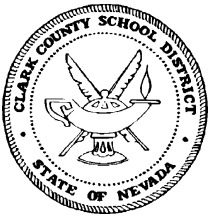
The dress was in some kind of old trunk. I’m not certain what it was for, but it had a name stenciled on the front in huge letters along with the name of a town. Susan gave it a good coating of red paint and sold it as a toy box.

The filing cabinets were emptied of their contents, as were the three shelves of binders. Kenny got the bright idea to shred the paper and sell it in bags as New Year’s confetti. The file folders were too heavy to shred.

The baby did not react well to any of this. She cried and fussed almost the entire time. Kenny thought she wanted tea, which made no sense to me at all. As she cried, it sounded like she was saying “family tee.” She can’t even talk yet and I think Kenny was hearing things. The baby does not look exactly like my mother though, it’s the oddest thing. The fussing didn’t stop until she spit up an entire bottle of strained prunes on my junior high jeans, which we did find in the basement. They were ruined — it was the one real loss. Now my past has really been taken from me — magazines and all.

Charlene

**Whether you have a child like Charlene or not, have you thought about what might happen to your genealogy collection upon your demise?**



# 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.



## STANFORD Elementary School

### Mary 'Bernice' and Harvey STANFORD

There are those who have been recognized for their achievements in every field of endeavor. Some have found the cure for a dreaded disease, others have provided a literary masterpiece that will stand the test of the ages. None of these will have the influence that teachers contribute to the transmission of culture to our nation's young. Few scholars, scientists, or governmental leaders can boast of a contribution made past their own lifetime. Yet, there are educators who have provided the emphasis for the youth of any community to live the human success posed in their dreams. Such is the position held by Mary "Bernice" and Harvey G. STANFORD.

Harvey G. STANFORD was born 4 September 1903, in Ada, Oklahoma. Harvey's paternal grandfather was a pioneer Baptist preacher; Harvey, also a Christian man, stated that "life is nothing without Jesus Christ, the son of God, and the very Savior and Lord of Life." As a senior in high school, he broke his back while backing the defensive line in football and following a difficult recovery became all-district tackle and earned two athletic scholarships. He attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas and was graduated in spring 1927. He became head football coach at his former school, Electra High School and after five years moved to Matador High near Lubbock, Texas for the next four years. In 1936, the STANFORDs moved to Las Vegas where Harvey became head football coach and taught math at Las Vegas High School; he later served as athletic director, vice principal and discipline officer at the school. In 1944 the team was undefeated, untied and not even scored upon; the team made Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" for NOT having two consecutive first downs scored upon its defense and not having any points scored upon them by their opponents. He retired in 1966. He was one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of Las Vegas and the first president of the Las Vegas YMCA; he taught Sunday School at the First Baptist Church for many years and spent 17 years as a lay minister in outlying areas. Harvey died 25

May 1991, at age 87.

Mary "Bernice" STANFORD was born 30 May 1907, to William Franklin BAXTER and Evalene KEALY BAXTER in Lewisville, Texas; she was named for her maternal grandmother. Following performance at the top of her class, Bernice received an academic scholarship to North Texas State Teacher's College (now North Texas State University). With money being short, she completed her English major with minors in Latin and Spanish in three years and two summers; she also studied Education and did "practice teaching". After teaching English for two years she transferred to Electra, Texas where she taught and met Harvey. They were married 2 June 1929, at her home in Lewisville. In 1941, Bernice began a career teaching English which lasted twenty-eight years at Las Vegas High School. In 1954 she obtained her professional counselor's certification and became girl's counselor until her retirement in 1970. She was a charter member of Chapter P of the Las Vegas PEO sisterhood and was chairman of the Board of Christian Education for First Baptist church. Bernice died Thursday, 13 January 1994, at age 86.

At a time when Las Vegas was a fledgling

city, these two outstanding teachers arrived in the community to begin their tenure as mentor, teacher, coach, friend, and role model for countless hundreds of youth who were to be fortunate enough to have been touched by their presence. The time was 1941 and Las Vegas had only one high school, Las Vegas High. Ms. Maude FRAZIER was the Superintendent of Schools and employed the STANFORDs to teach and coach at the school.

Harvey and Bernice completed thirty years of dedicated service to the young citizens of Las Vegas. Theirs was more than just a dedication to their profession. They had shown the same love for each other; their marriage in 1929 was a union that lasted for sixth-two years. Bernice and Harvey became the proud parents of four children: Jerry, Jo Ann (WALTERS), Monte, and James; later they became the grandparents of eight and great-grandparents of five including two sets of twins.

They basked in the splendor of the knowledge that they met the test and mastered all the obstacles of life. They instructed judges, entrepreneurs and devoted community and state leaders. Theirs was more than a history of success; it was a chronicle that every educator would endeavor to emulate.

On December 8, 1987, the STANFORD Elementary School, located at 5350 Harris Avenue, was dedicated to Mary and Harvey. It is the first time that the Clark County School District has honored a husband and wife educational team.

It was Harvey who fielded the outstanding football teams at Las Vegas High School and it was Bernice who assumed the counseling position when she was needed to guide so many into an unknown future.

When honored at the school's dedication, the STANFORDs may have said it best, "We want to thank the School Board, our family members, and our many friends and acquaintances, including Governor Richard BRYAN, whom Bernice taught ninth grade English, and I taught tenth grade geometry, for their fine letters of recommendation. This is the finest occasion of our lives."



# Southern California Repositories

If you are planning to conduct research while visiting in Southern California, here are some of the area's repositories discussed by Melinda SHACKLEFORD KASHUBA, PhD., in the Spring 2002 *FGS FORUM*.

**Los Angeles Public Library** <<http://www.lapl.org>> This library houses the largest genealogy and history collection found in a public library west of the Mississippi. It is located at 630 West Fifth St. (at Flower), Los Angeles, CA 90071; (213) 228-7400. The History and Genealogy Department houses over 200,000 volumes.

**Southern California Genealogical Society Library** <<http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/>> The library is located at 417 Irving Drive, Burbank, CA 91504-2408; (818) 843-7247. It houses over 30,000 genealogy and history books and 400 CDs. Recently, the library of the German Genealogical Society of America has been added to the SCGS collection.

**Los Angeles Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints** <<http://www.lafhc.org>> It has over 200,000 microfiche, 90,000 rolls of microfilm and over 16,000 books. It houses the collection of the Polish Genealogical Society of California. Among some of the wonders in this library include the collection of Hamburg Passenger Lists and Indices, California Marriage and Death indices, New York City passenger arrival lists and indices (1820-1920) and the U.S. Census (1790-1920).

**National Archives Pacific Southwest Region** <<http://www.nara.gov/regional/laguna.html>> 24000 Avila Road, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677 (first floor, east entrance); (949) 360-2641.

**University of California, Los Angeles** <<http://www.library.ucla.edu/>

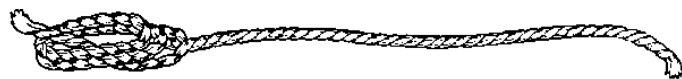
[libraries/index.htm](#)>

There are a number of ethnic library resources at UCLA. Two notable collections include the **Asian American Study Center Reading Room** located in 3230 Campbell Hall; (310) 825-2974 and the **American Indian Studies Center** located in 3220 Campbell Hall; (310) 825-7315.

**UCLA Film and Television Archive's Research and Study Center** is the world's largest university-held collection of motion pictures and broadcast programming. If you are researching someone who worked in the industry, this is a wonderful resource. You will need to make an appointment in person at 46 Powell Library or by calling (310) 206-5388. There are several other libraries for the genealogist to also consider:

**The Charles E. Young Research Library**, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024; (310) 825-1323. The map collection is the second largest map library in the United States (following the Library of Congress) and is well worth the trip to west Los Angeles. The telephone reference service for maps is (310) 825-3135. E-mail reference service is available at <[yrl-ref@library.ucla.edu](mailto:yrl-ref@library.ucla.edu)>. Contact a reference librarian prior to your visit in order to be sure the map you are interested in is available.

**Georgina Cole Library** <<http://www.ci.carlsbad.ca.us/cserv/genealog.html>> 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, CA 92009; Genealogy Desk (760) 434-2931. Following the outstanding collection at LAPL, this is the largest genealogy collection held by a Southern California public library. The genealogy collection is housed on the entire second floor. It includes over 20,000 volumes, 7,500 rolls of microfilm, and 118,000 microfiche.



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generated, I selected one more that formed part of the closed city block that interested me. This last entry whittled the field down to a single ED.

If there is an already existing resource for the address you seek, you might be informed of this at some point in the process. For instance, if you select one of the twelve states that were Soundexed, you'll be reminded of this fact. If you select a city that is contained in the address index microfilm series, you'll be directed to the exact roll that contains your city of interest (incidentally, FAQ No.10 contains a list of cities in this series). And if you specify a city that's not covered in this site (since it's a purely volunteer effort, they drew the line at cities with populations below eighty thousand, although they invite volunteers to contribute the necessary data to add other cities), it will point you to the exact roll in the above-referenced ED geographic description finding aid you'll need to continue your research. For those of us with roots in Wilkes-Barre, PA, Sacramento, CA, or any of one hundred other large cities, this tool arrived on the scene just in time!

Megan SMOLENYAK, author of **In Search of Our Ancestors**, companion book to the 2000 PBS "Ancestors" series, and the forthcoming **Honoring Our Ancestors: Inspiring Stories of the Quest for Our Roots**, can be reached through <http://www.honoringour-ancestors.com>

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## THE 1930 CENSUS at ANCESTRY.COM

April 1, 2002 was the release date of the 1930 U.S. Federal Census by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA); **Ancestry.com** will begin posting the images online as quickly as possible following this date.

Ancestry.com will be obtaining copies of the microfilm as soon as they are released and will rush the films back to Utah where they will be scanned twenty hours a day/six days a week on state-of-the-art scanners until the project's completion. Images will be posted as soon as they become available and the first images will be available to **Ancestry.com** Census subscribers within weeks after the release!

As they are being scanned, trained and experienced data entry operators will be standing by, waiting to begin the **massive indexing project** as soon as images become available, in order to help family historians to more easily locate their ancestors in this very valuable census. These indexes should go up within a few months as well.

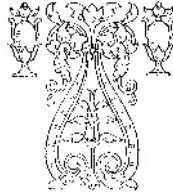
In addition, **Ancestry.com** is already working to make available several finding aids on its Web site. Both maps and descriptions of enumeration districts (both of which are described in more detail in the following article) will soon be available at **Ancestry.com** so that family historians can dive right into this historic enumeration.

To subscribe to **Ancestry.com's** Census Subscription, which includes the one-of-a-kind 1890 Census Substitute, go to: <http://www.ancestry.com/rd/signup.htm>

**Twenty-Fourth Annual Commencement Exercises  
of  
Powell County High School**

June 9, 1927

Rialto Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
Deer Lodge, Montana



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| *17. <b>HILL</b> , Armin          | 37. <b>SOMMERS</b> , Russell   |
| *18. <b>HOPKINS</b> , Cynthia     | 38. <b>STAGG</b> , Hazel       |
| 19. <b>HULL</b> , Ruth            | 39. <b>SULLIVAN</b> , Marcella |
| 20. <b>JARRETT</b> , Lucille      | *40. <b>WINN</b> , Samuel      |

\* These students are the initates of the National Honor Society.

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**ORDER OF EXERCISES**

- I. Processional March - Joseph **ELLIS**  
Ruth **PHELPS**, '25.

- II. Invocation - Rev. W. K. **RAY**  
III. Salutatory - Alton **BELK**  
IV. Murmuring Breezes - Adolph **JENSEN**  
The Lilac Tree - George H. **GARTLAN**  
High School Glee Club, under the direction of  
Miss Mabel **FRALEY**  
V. Commencement Address :  
"The World Today and Tomorrow"  
Rev. H. G. **KLEMME** of the First Presbyterian  
Church, Bozeman, Montana.  
VI. "Love in Springtime" - Ardite  
Alice Elise **HOPKINS**, '25.  
VII. Valedictorian - Marguerite **HEINSCH**  
VIII. Presentation of Class - Principal J. R. **CULVER**  
IX. Presentation of Diplomas - S. B. **WINN**  
X. Benediction - Rev. L. **BROWN**  
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# What they drank

In case you've ever wondered what our immigrant German ancestors had to drink on the boat across, here is an extract from the contract between Nathan **RAY**, captain of the ship *Commerce* which arrived in Philadelphia in October, 1803, and his passengers:

"Since beer sours during the voyage and is very harmful to the health of passengers, only enough beer for a part of the voyage will be taken along, and when this is gone, a double portion of water will be given. Half of the water will be supplied for cooking. Each morning a small glass of Holland gin and each week now and then some vinegar."

# CEMETERY SYMBOLISM



## CROSS

Christians behold the hope of resurrection in the cross. The cross can also stand for nationalist divisions, especially between the Western Church and the Eastern. Orders of crusading knights often devised their own crosses as they set forth to pillage infidels and fellow Christians. The cross also appears in Japanese heraldry where it stands for the four quarters of the earth or the four cardinal directions. Or it merely pleases the eye.

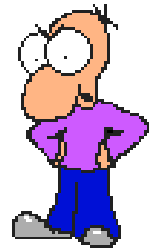
# FORMS AVAILABLE FROM THE CCNGS SALES TABLE

Title	Form No.	Price	Origin
Birth Record		.05	Typewritten
Cemetery Record		.05	Typewritten
Death Record		.05	Typewritten
Marriage Record		.05	Typewritten
Military Record		.05	Typewritten W/Clip Art
Ancestor Chart, 4 Generations (Pedigree Chart)		.05	Unknown
Ancestor Chart, 5 Generations	A2	.05	Everton
Ancestor Chart, 5 Generations, Pkg of 10	F2	.50/Pkg	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Ancestor Chart, 8 Generations (Poster Size)	M1	1.75	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Ancestor Chart, 5 Generations (Poster Size)	M4	1.75	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Family Pedigree Foto Chart, 6 Generations		1.50	Young Explorations
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Systematic Research Folder (Family Group)	A50	1.25	Everton
Individual Research Folder	A52	1.25	Everton
Family Group Sheet	A1	.10	Everton
Family Group Sheet (New-Printed Both Sides)	A100	.10	Everton
Children Continuation Sheet	A11	.10	Everton
Family Group Sheet Package, Pkg of 10	A4	.50	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Family Group Record (LDS - Printed Both Sides)		.05	LDS
Family Group Record (Various Types)		.03	
Research Work Chart (Landscape)		.03	E. Kay Kirkham, SLC
Family Group Sheet (Page 1 and Page 2) With space for source documentation		.10 Ea	Netti Schreiner-Yantis
Early Las Vegas Certificate Application		NC	
Nevada Pioneer Certificate Application		NC	
Starter Kit, SK2		10.00	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
50 A4 Family Group Sheets			
50 B2 Resources Checklist			
25 F2 Five-Generation Lineage Charts			
Where Do I Start?		Free	LDS
1790 Census of the United States		.03	
1800-1810 Census of the United States		.03	
1820 Census of the United States		.03	
1830-1840 Census of the United States		.03	
1850-1860 Census of the United States		.03	
1870 Census of the United States		.03	
1880 Census of the United States		.03	
1900 Census	C9	.03	Everton
1910 Census	C10	.03	Everton
Census Checklist	E10	.03	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
United States Census Summary Chart		.03	Historical Times Inc 1979
Discrepancy Chart		.03	Typewritten
Genealogical Survey and Search Sheet (2 Sheets)		.06	Typewritten
The German Empire 1871-1918		.03	Genealogy Unlimited Inc
Index of Correspondence		.03	Typewritten
Individual Data Sheet/Individual Chronology	A15	.03	Everton
LDS Outline for Writing a Sketch of Your Life		.05	Typewritten
Pennsylvania Counties (Formation Dates)		.05	
Photograph Inventory Chart		.10	The Preserv. Emporium
Problem Analysis Outline	HRB 83-1	.03	Typewritten
Relationship Chart		.05	Typewritten
Research Calendar		.03	Typewritten
Resources Checklist	B2	.25	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Surname Index Chart		.05	Typewritten
Where to Write for Birth and Death Records		2.00	Package-Printed
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Ancestor Chart (Poster Size) 5-Generation	#2210	6.95	Heritage Quest
Ancestor Chart (Poster Size) 16-Generation	#2206	6.95	Heritage Quest
Ancestor Chart (Poster Size) 23-Generation	#2207	6.95	Heritage Quest
Ancestor Chart (Poster Size) 38-Generation	#2208	6.95	Heritage Quest

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Family Tree Notebook - Mini-Binder		18.00	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Fillers for Above Notebook:			
Family Group Sheets	LB-1	3.00	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Lineage Charts (Ancestor Chart - 6 Generations)	LB-2	2.25	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Index Tabs, Plain Write-On Dividers - 5-Cut		2.25	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Sample Kits: LB6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11	LB-12	5.00	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
Census Forms (24 Sheets, 4 of Each in Set)		5.50	Ye Olde Gen. Shoppe
1790 & 1800-1810	LB-E1, LB-E2		
1820 & 1830-1840	LB-E3, LB-E4		
1850 & 1860	LB-E5, LB-E6		
1870 & 1880	LB-E7, LB-E8		
1900 & Co/State Checklist	LB-E9, LB-E10		
1910	LB-E11		



## SAVE THOSE RESUMES

You know that your Christmas letters are very useful for chronologicalizing family history. Now get job resumes from your adult children who are not yet involved in genealogy. They're full of information—when they graduated from college, all the jobs they've held, their accomplishments, and where they resided over the years. Then, see if they have a business card album; it may hold all the business cards of your children, their spouses, and the grandchildren. Lots of information where you might not otherwise look.

### BRING OLDER RELATIVES TO THE CEMETERY

from Kelly HARMON

If you can, take an older relative with you when visiting the cemetery. I was recently visiting a family cemetery with my mother to lay flowers for Christmas. When we got to my great-uncle's grave, she walked to the headstone and touched it with her toe. "There's a baby buried here," she said, and proceeded to give me the entire tale. There's no stone for the baby, so if Mom hadn't have said something, I would never have known.

## PICTURES WITHOUT GLASSES

from Kathy BUSS

When we have our family reunion every year, I always take a close-up picture of everyone who is family. I ask them to remove their glasses so I don't get a glare because of the flash. It also gives a clearer view of what that person really looks like. As a result, I have some very nice photos of my family, with no one hiding behind glasses.

## GENEALOGICAL FAVORS

from Alyce CLIFFORD

A gentleman from Ireland requested research here in the United States. I decided to do the look up for him and when I sent it, I mentioned the Ancestors from Ireland whom we were looking for; We had hit a dead end in our search here and had no way to get to Ireland. I received the exact places to search in Ireland in return. It was well worth the time that I spent on his research.

## UPDATE E-MAIL ADDRESSES AND QUERIES

from K. A. KOHLMANN

It's frustrating to search a database, find a query that is sometimes more than a year old, or even a few months old, and learn that the e-mail address is no good. Someone needs to remind genealogists from time to time that when you change addresses, you should go back to

your queries and change those address. If not, you might just miss someone who has that link that you've been looking for.

## SCAN AND KEEP PHOTOS IN SAFE ALBUMS

from BeverlyMcNAUGHT PENICK

Scanning photos and placing them onto a disk is great to share with family/friends, but the old method of photographs is still the best for a "lasting" record. Scanned and digitized photos do not last over time because of fading problems. Having a photo center make copies is the best way as they are acid-free and linen-free. If properly cared for, they will last for a hundred years or so, especially with today's way of preserving our present and past treasures.

## KEEP PHOTOS SAFE FROM BUGS

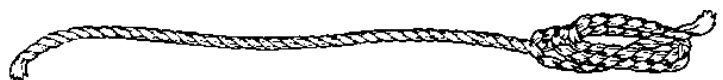
from SharonMcCORMACK

Everyone knows about acid-free paper and protecting pictures and important files from fire, but I never thought that a pasteboard box that had protected pictures and important certificates for over forty years would be destroyed by bugs and termites within seven months. We had our house looked over by exterminators. There were no signs of bugs or infestations. Then shortly after, we got into the closet where the pictures and photo albums were kept. They were all gone. All that was left was a pile of blackened wet scraps and termites. Some pictures looked like they were still okay until we turned them over. The termites had eaten the image part of the photo, first. An exterminator we called said the termites like the chemicals that some old pictures were developed with. So, the moral of this sad, but true story is to **keep your valuable papers and pictures in bug proof places.**

## SORTING BY COUNTY

from Helen GOFORTH

I found a way around a problem when I was looking for an ancestor in what I knew to be the correct state, without knowing the county or town. I didn't know his first name but I did know the names of some of the children and his wife. I put the counties in alphabetical order. Then, I wrote the name and page number of each person listed in that county in page number order, since the people are listed in alphabetical order. There can be several with the same surnames/first names in the same county. There are often more than one county on each roll of microfilm. I save lots of time by not having to change microfilm rolls and by using page number's in order. When I had to stop a session, I knew exactly where to begin the next time I went to the Library.





Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society  
**FALL FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR**

19 October 2002

# Kory L. MEYERINK

(A.G., B.S., M.L.S.)



Kory MEYERINK has been involved in nearly every aspect of genealogy and family history for the past 20 years. Beginning as a record searcher while attending Brigham Young University where he received an Associate in Family and Local History, as well as a B.S. in Psychology, he later completed a Masters of Library and Information Science. Spending two years in Germany gave him a fluency in German that has served him well in his professional research. He became accredited in four areas (Germany, Midwest, Eastern and New England U.S.), specializing in tracing the origins of German and Dutch immigrants. He then joined the staff of the Family History Library as a reference consultant.

Later, as the library's publication coordinator, he developed instructional and reference material for the thousands of Family History Centers supported by the library. He also served as the primary content consultant for the PBS Ancestors television series <<http://www.ancestors.com>>. In his recent work developing electronic products, Kory's tasks included serving as product manager for the LDS Family History Suite and developing the largest genealogical gazetteer and largest genealogical bibliography available on CD-ROM.

As a teacher, Kory has spoken at many local, state, and national genealogical conferences throughout the U.S. and Canada, including NGS, FGS, GENTECH, and, since 1991, the annual BYU Family History Conference. Since 1991, he has also served as adjunct history faculty for that university's Salt Lake Center. As the founding director of the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, he developed one of the nation's largest such institutes. He has written extensively, including chapters in **The Library**, both editions of **The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy**, as well as numerous articles and book reviews for the *Genealogical Journal*, *Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly*, *Genealogical Computing*, *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, and *The Genealogist*.

He also writes for both *Ancestry* and *Heritage Quest* magazines. He is the author/presenter of **Doing Genealogy: Foundations for Successful Research**, an audio presentation with workbook. For his most recent book, **Printed Sources: A Guide to Published Genealogical Records** (Ancestry: Salt Lake City, 1998), he served as overall editor as well as primary author.

Kory has served the genealogical community on national conference committees, as an officer of the Association of Professional Genealogists and the Utah Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and is a member of the National Genealogical Society. From 1996 through 1998, he served as president of the Utah Genealogical Association. Currently he conducts professional research in Salt Lake City where he lives with his wife and the three of his five children still at home.

## **TOPICS:**

Research Close to Home; Get What You Want Without A Big Travel Budget.

Midwest - The Heart Land of America (8 Midwestern States)

Getting There From Here: US Sources For Tracking Immigrant Origins.

Getting There When There Is Nothing Here: European Sources For Tracking Immigrant Origins.

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## **Tip to help find an ancestor on the Ellis Island list.**

from Bev (FINNGEN)

I located my grandmother on Ellis Island using a process of elimination. I found her on the Institute of Migration as Priita Liisa Pietila but I couldn't find her on Ellis Island. Because she was single at the time, I assumed she probably wasn't traveling alone so I put in her home parish and looked for anyone that might have the same passport date as she did. I found three others. So then I went back to Ellis Island and entered those names. I found one that matched, went to the ship's manifest and found all four, including my grandmother listed together. The manifest text listed Priita Pietila as Bredah Pickle. So sometimes it takes patience and perserverance to track down what you want. Hope this helps.

## **Ye Olde English Sayings**

**NOTE:** Many of the origins are "folk etymologies" ... stories passed among to explain where words came from that are not necessarily based in linguistic "truth".

### **PATENT LEATHER**

After the Patten shoe which the young women wore in the buttery. When the cream spilled on their shoes, the fat would tend to make the leather shiny.

### **PITCHER**

A leather jug treated with tar pitch to help it hold its shape.

# 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.

- \* **Thursday evening, October 10**, early sign-in will be 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 guests 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 aside 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 <b>SUKER</b> (#4454)	Mike <b>MADEO</b> (#2263)
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Brigham City, UT 84302-2822	Brigham City, UT 84302-2749
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visit either of these websites: <http://www.geocities.com/slcpiip/> or <http://aol.members.com/pointhomp/home.htm>

## National Genealogical Society Conference in the States

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# 2002 FGS Conference

The Federation of Genealogical Societies & The California State Genealogical Alliance

To be held at the Ontario Convention Center in **Ontario, California** 7-10 August 2002. The 2002 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference will be hosted by the California State Genealogical Alliance. This 2002 Conference will celebrate the ethnic diversity of this country since its foundation. Nowhere is this multi-cultural environment more apparent than in California, the venue of this conference. Lectures and activities will emphasize the many cultures in our society today and how they influence the work of today's genealogists.

The 2002 FGS Conference in Ontario offers many valuable lectures for every genealogist!

A variety of lectures for the beginning, intermediate, and advanced researcher

Back to Basic Track

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Board for Certification of Genealogists Track

APG Professional Management Conference

Ontario Convention Center



The conference will be held at the new Ontario Convention Center. It is directly adjacent to the Ontario International Airport, which is serviced by most major airlines. Three major freeways provide easy access to the conference. Public transportation (Metrolink) is also available to Ontario from the surrounding counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino. Conference hotels and numerous restaurants close to the Convention Center provide a wide selection of accommodations and dining options for conference visitors.

The National Archives and Records Administration Pacific Region facility (Laguna Niguel) is located in nearby Orange County. The Los Angeles Public Library is also situated within easy driving distance from Ontario.

Listen to and learn from lectures on a variety of topics; choose from over 150 lectures and over 60 presenters; meet, network, and collaborate with other genealogists. Why not meet your "online" research friends at this picturesque California site; browse and shop in our vendor area aisle after aisle of genealogical software, books, and services; discover and expand your family tree; find out what genealogical societies can do for you; enjoy the multitude of attractions, historic sites, and research facilities that California provides.

Detailed information on the FGS/CSGA 2002 Conference in Ontario, CA and accommodations will be available in early 2002. Contact the FGS office to request a registration booklet in the mail.

For additional information contact: California State Genealogical Alliance  
P.O. Box 311 Danville, CA 94526-0311  
www.csga.com

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Austin, TX 78720-0940  
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www.fgs.org  
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## Locating Veterans' Gravesites

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' (VA) National Cemetery Administration (NCA) can provide limited burial location assistance to family members and close friends of decedents thought to be buried in a VA national cemetery. No form is required to request this information and no fee is charged.

We do not have burial locations of persons buried in cemeteries other than VA's 119 national cemeteries. Our burial records do not contain any personal, military or family information on the decedents. The Privacy Act does not allow us to provide the address or phone number for the next of kin listed on our burial records. We are only able to tell you if the individual is buried in a VA national cemetery and where.

Upon request, NCA personnel will research our records to determine if a decedent is buried in one of VA's national cemeteries. We cannot search for large groups on the basis of surname, military unit, war period or place of residence. A request can include up to ten specific names. The date of death is required for each decedent.

To request a burial location search, please provide the following information on each individual:

Full name, including any alternate spellings;  
Date and place of death:  
Service number:  
Social Security number; and,  
Military service branch.

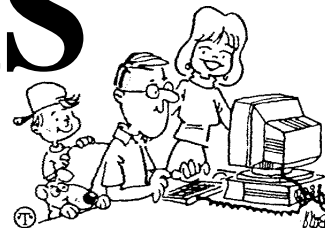
Most requests take approximately four weeks for a reply. Be sure to include your mailing address and phone number with your request and send it to:

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs  
National Cemetery Administration (402B)  
810 Vermont Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20420



# WEB LINKS

## HTTP://



The booklet "Where to Write for Vital Records: Births, Deaths, Marriages and Divorces." Cost \$2.25. Make check payable to Superintendent of Documents. Send to: Consumer Information Center, Item 127E, Pueblo, CO 81009. Electronic version available for free.

[www.pueblo.gsa.gov](http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov) .

Family History Centers™ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Call (800) 346-6044 to find the nearest center.

[www.lds.org/Family-History/How\\_Do\\_I\\_Begin.html](http://www.lds.org/Family-History/How_Do_I_Begin.html).

Genealogy Department, Allen County Public Library, P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46801:

[www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/genealogy.html](http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/genealogy.html)

The National Archives and Records Administration offers an introductory genealogy packet. Write them at 700 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20408-0001 to request it. The archives in Washington and at 13 regional offices are the depository for federal records such as census, immigration and military files:

[www.nara.gov](http://www.nara.gov)

Social Security Death Index:

[www.ancestry.com/ssdi/advanced.htm](http://www.ancestry.com/ssdi/advanced.htm)

U.S. Genealogical Web Project:

[www.usgenweb.com](http://www.usgenweb.com)

ROOTS-L Home Page:

[www.rootsweb.com/roots-l](http://www.rootsweb.com/roots-l)

Genealogy Toolbox:

[genealogy.tbox.com](http://genealogy.tbox.com).

Genealogical Society of North Orange County California

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

Westchester County Genealogical Society (NY)

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

Indian River Genealogical Society (FL)

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~flindian/ircl>

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogist (IL)

<http://www.mtprospect.org/nsgs>

Sullivan County Historical Society (IN)

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

Whiteside County Genealogical Society (IL)

<http://www.serve.com/bmosher/wscgen.htm>

Contra Costa County Genealogical Society (CA)

<http://www.geocities.com/susanbill.geo/cccg/cccg.html>

Paradise Genealogical Society (CA)

<http://www.pargenso.org>

Nevada County Genealogical Society (CA)

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

Virginia Beach Genealogical Society (VA)

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

Southern California Genealogical Society and Family Research Library (CA)

<http://www.scgsgenealogy.com>

e-mail: [scgs@scgsgenealogy.com](mailto:scgs@scgsgenealogy.com)

Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society (LA)

<http://homepages.xpedius.net/mmoore/calcasie/swigs.htm>

San Luis Obispo County Genealogical Society (CA)

<http://www.slonet.org/vv/slocgs/genweb.html>

Southern Indiana Genealogical Society (IN)

[http://www.so\\_indiana\\_gen\\_society.com](http://www.so_indiana_gen_society.com)

e-mail: [so\\_indiana\\_gen\\_society@hotmail.com](mailto:so_indiana_gen_society@hotmail.com)

Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society (CA)

<http://www.l-aga.org>

Tri-City Genealogical Society (WA)

<http://www.cbvcp.com/tcgs/index.html>

Texarkana USA Genealogical Society (TX)

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~txusa/GenSoc.html>

e-mail: [Gensoctx@aol.com](mailto:Gensoctx@aol.com)

Milwaukee County Genealogical Society (WI)

<http://www.execpc.com/~mcgs/>



### NEVADA 1862 TERRITORIAL CENSUS

The Nevada 1862 Territorial Census project that CCNGS did for the Nevada State Archives is finally completed, checked, uploaded and now available on ROOTSWEB. There are links to it from the society websites, or it can be accessed at:

<http://userdb.rootsweb.com/census/index/>

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## Funnies from Life in the 1500's

Houses had thatched roofs. Thick straw, piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the pets... dogs, cats and other small animals, mice, rats, bugs lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying, "It's raining cats and dogs."

# Genealogical / Family History Events

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

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

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

**May 4**  
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-0703)

**9**  
6:30 PM St. Andrew's Society, Scottish Heritage (223-8040)  
7:00 PM Pahump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group (775-727-9680)

**13**  
DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (878-9744)

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**June 8**  
5:00 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together, POINT (257-6628)  
Meeting at Anna Bella, 3310 South Sandhill Road. Space limited, call 257-6628 to reserve space.

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