

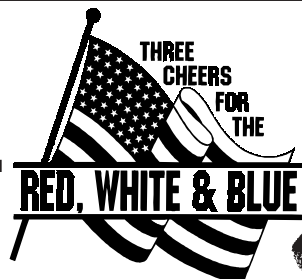
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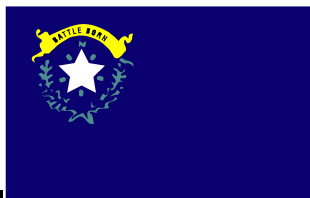


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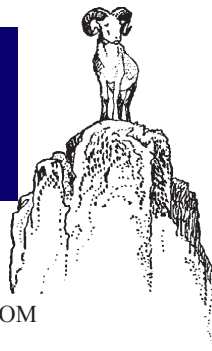
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### Madonna Pearl DOSS McCARTHY

Madonna Pearl McCARTHY (or "Donnie" to her brothers and sister) was born 16 February 1913, and died on 1 April 2003, at the age of 90. She was born in Palisade, Colorado to Samuel and Lela DOSS. Madonna was the oldest of five children. When Madonna was two, the family moved (back) to Missouri.

Madonna married Harold CANNON in 1930, and one daughter, Sandra Jean, was born to the couple. Madonna and Harold were divorced in 1937. In 1947, Madonna married Walter (Mick) James McCARTHY. Two children, Susan Fay and Michael B., were born to this marriage. They moved from Denver, Colorado to Las Vegas, Nevada in 1970; Walter died in 1978.

Madonna was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one sister, her daughter Susan, and grandson David CANFIELD. She was survived by her daughter Sandra TUFT of Las Vegas and her son Michael McCARTHY of Denver, Colorado, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Madonna became interested in genealogy in 1975, and began to trace her family with a double third cousin from St. Louis, Missouri. Together they traveled many places in their quest. In 2000, she was honored by the DOSS Family Genealogy in St. Louis.

Madonna was a dedicated member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society and readily assisted others with their research. She served as Treasurer as the Society began to grow. Madonna was well-known by the genealogy community in the Las Vegas area and received numerous requests from people in other areas of the United States to assist them with their family research, especially if they need help with the DOSS family.

Madonna, a friend to all, will be deeply missed.

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### Deaths

#### Madonna McCARTHY

Madonna DOSS McCARTHY, 90, died Tuesday (1 Apr 2003) at home.

She was born Feb. 16, 1913, in Palisade, Colorado. A retired book-keeper, she was a 33-year resident of Las Vegas and a member of the Genealogy Society (CCNGS).

She is survived by her daughter, Sandra TUFT of Las Vegas; son, Michael of Aurora, Colo.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Denver. The family requests memorial donations be made to Odyssey Health Care. Hites Funeral Home handled arrangements.

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# CCNGS

## Starting in January 2003 Meetings for:

Months of Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep and Nov.  
Third Thursday of the Month  
Edwins Hall - Reformation Lutheran Church  
580 East St. Louis  
7 - 9 P.M.

## \*\* Months of Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct and Dec

Third Saturday of the Month  
Paseo Verde Library  
280 So. Green Valley Parkway  
10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

## Meetings for 2003

(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)

- Jul 17 **Short Topic:** Tips on searching in: Newberry Library, Chicago.  
**Long Topic:** How to get information from those old photos
- \*Aug 16 **Short Topic:** Computer Problems & Solutions: Bring problem for solution  
**Long Topic:** Demo of Cindi's list: How to find what you need
- Sep 18 Birthday Party / New officers installation // Some "FUN"
- Oct 4 **Fall Family History Seminar - Arlene EAKLE**
- \*Oct 18 **Short Topic:** Tips on purchasing computer, scanner, printer for genealogy enhancement  
**Long Topic:** Program Demo: Freebie types
- Nov 20 **Short Topic:** Tips on searching in:  
**Long Topic:** Writing a Family History
- \*Dec 20 **Short Topic:** Tips on how to find what is available in a given town/county/locality  
**Long Topic:** Program Demo:

## UPCOMING ELECTIONS

The nominating committee has announced the slate of candidates for the 2003 - 2004 officers. They are as follows:

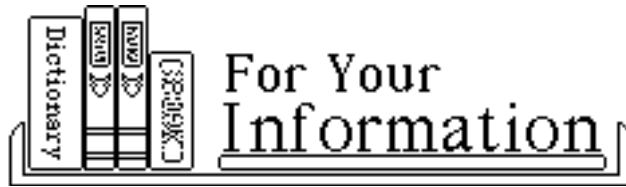
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Nominations are still open if anyone is interested in running for one of the open positions listed above. Contact Marilynne RECKER at 457-3889 to be added to the slate.



## Las Vegas Family History Center Hours

Tues - Fri 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
Sat 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

509 S. 9th Street, Las Vegas, NV 89101  
(702)382-9695

## Lone Mountain Family History Class 2003 Calendar

(A class may change if something new is available)

Class is taught by Lee **NISHIMOTO**

She has a degree in Genealogy and has taught for over 30 years. We are very lucky to have access to expert knowledge.

**When:** Every 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday

**Where:** 70100 W. Azure-Lone Mountain Stake Center  
(directions below)

**Time:** 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

### Class Schedule

<b>July &amp; August</b>	<b>No Class</b>
<b>September 16</b>	Record Analysis: How to put all the information you have gathered together and glean all the information from each source. We have had this class before and it was excellent.
<b>October 21</b>	Ancestry.com: Go over the new sites they have added this year.
<b>November 18</b>	TBA

Questions: Pat **PRINCE** 395-9224 / e-mail [rprince@worldnet.att.net](mailto:rprince@worldnet.att.net)

**Family History Room**-Open every Wed. night 6:30-8:30 PM

**Directions to chapel** - Go west on Ann Rd., past TeePee and Park, turn north on Grand Canyon, go about 2 blocks past the school zone and turn west on Azure. Go up Azure and you will see the chapel. We meet in the north end of the building.

## DAR ANNOUNCEMENT

Within the next year, the genealogists and you could review your application electronically without ever having to touch it. This capability will facilitate genealogical research for everyone.

We are creating a comprehensive index of approximately 17,000 volumes of Genealogical Records. In addition, we are adding approximately 420,000 member records (all inactive or deceased members prior to 1984) to the database in which we have placed the information on over 700,000 member soft cards. These soft cards contain the members' names, national numbers, names of the original ancestors, and names of the supplemental ancestors.

Imaging of more than 817,000 four-page DAR applications will create an on-line database of genealogical information that will permit DAR members greater access. This database will help expedite genealogical research and the proof process for new member application papers. Once we develop a secure system that will protect private DAR information in these databases, internet search will be possible through the DAR website. Non-DAR researchers would pay to use the database.

It is obvious that this project will encompass more than three years. This administration will prioritize the work so that it can be accomplished in sequential phases, as the funds become available.

Linda Tinker **WATKINS**, President General, May 2003

## AHNENTAFEL REPORTS

from

## FAMILY TREE MAKER

Ron **HUGHES**

Thanks goes to Jana **WALKER** (CCNGS) for letting us know how to create an ahnentafel report. (Several of us had tried at the last meeting without success.)

The same procedure works for Family Tree Maker, version 10 as well as version 8 .

### To create an ahnentafel

go to VIEW on the tool bar,  
select Genealogy Report,  
then on the tool bar for that page,  
select FORMAT  
then Genealogy Report Format  
Ahnentafel is one of the choices

## NEWS FLASH!

### FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY HOURS (SLC)

Are you planning a research trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City?

If you are, be aware that the Library hours of operation have changed.

The Library continues to be closed on Sunday and on Monday night as before.

The new hours of operation are:

Monday 8 AM. to 5 P.M.

Tuesday through Saturday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## Nevada Census

The Cultural Affairs Department for the State of Nevada has made genealogical research more convenient. Nevada's census records from 1860 to 1920 are now available on-line, completely indexed. Nevada is the first state to have all of its federal manuscript census data available electronically. Using your internet browser, go to [http:// NevadaCulture.org](http://NevadaCulture.org). In the center of the building, click on "Nevada Census Database" under "Current Feature". As an alternative, you can go directly to the url by browsing to <http://NevadaCulture.org/docs/shpo/NVCENSUS>. Either way, you will wind up on the correct page. Scroll to the bottom of the page and click on "Find People".



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## COMPUTER CLASSES!

The Paseo Verde Library will be conducting basic computer classes throughout the year. Persons interested in signing up for these informative classes should call the library at 492-7252. The classes fill quickly, so don't delay.

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## LOOK, LOOK, LOOK

We have new books donated to the Paseo Verde Library Heritage Room by Joyce **COLLING** and Dick and Katie **EDMONSON**. Be sure to check these volumes if you are researching in the areas of England, Germany, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Nevada (etc.)

**THANKS JOYCE for the following:**

**BURGERT**, Annette Kunselman - **Grassgartach, Wuerttemberg, to Pennsylvania: Some Early Colonial German Immigrants**  
**BURGERT**, Annette Kunselman - **Palatine Origins of Some Pennsylvania Pioneers**  
**COLLINS**, Carolyn - **Michiana Roots, South Bend (IN) Tribune, Volume I**  
**COLLINS**, Carolyn - **Michiana Roots, South Bend (IN) Tribune, Volume II**  
**CLOSSON**, Bob & Mary (Compilers) - **Abstracts of Washington County Pennsylvania Will books 1-5**  
**CUCULLU**, Clyde J. - **History and Genealogy of the CUCULLU Family in North America**  
**CURRER-BRIGGS**, Noel - **A Handbook of British Family History**  
**HODGES, VINEYARD, & WOODRUFF** - **Missouri Pioneers, County and Genealogical Records, Volume I**  
**HODGES, VINEYARD, & WOODRUFF** - **Missouri Pioneers, County and Genealogical Records, Volume II**  
**KIRKHAM**, E. Kay - **Survey of American Church Records, Vol I**  
**Pennsylvania Line, A Research Guide to Pennsylvania Genealogy and Local History**, 3rd Edition  
**PETERS & MORGANS** - **Shiropshire, A Memoir of the English Countryside**  
**Rand McNally World Atlas**  
**TURP**, Ralph K. - **West Jersey, Under Four Flags**  
**VINCENT**, Don - **800 Missouri Families, Volume One**  
**VINCENT**, Don - **800 Missouri Families, Volume Two**  
**WOODRUFF**, Mrs. Howard W. (Compiler) - **Missouri Miscellany, Statewide Missouri Genealogical Records, Volume V**  
**WOODRUFF**, Mrs. Howard W. (Compiler) - **Missouri Miscellany, Statewide Missouri Genealogical Records, Volume VI**  
**WRENSHALL**, John - **Pike Run Camp Meeting, August 1803**

**THANKS DICK AND KATIE for the following:**

**EDMONSON**, Catherine Eleanor **CASTO** & Richard Warren - **An Index of Obituaries Published in the Las Vegas, Nevada Review Journal and the Las Vegas, Nevada Sun, January 1, 1990 - December 31, 1990**

**EDMONSON**, Richard Warren (Compiler) - **Deaths Reported in the Las Vegas Age, Las Vegas, Nevada April 7, 1905 through December 31, 1933.**

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## ACCESSING HERITAGE QUEST from HOME

Well, after a couple phone calls to the right people, the mystery has been solved regarding accessing Heritage Quest from home.

**Las Vegas Residents:**

The Las Vegas/Clark County Library District also has Heritage Quest. Go to the following website and scroll down to "Heritage Quest". You will need your Library Card Number:

[http://www.lvccld.org/ref\\_Info/Encyclopedias/people.htm](http://www.lvccld.org/ref_Info/Encyclopedias/people.htm)

**Henderson Residents:**

Basically, the same as above.

<http://www.hdpl.org/programs/gendatabases.html>

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## BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

Where are your genealogy books? Sitting on a shelf gathering dust? Or have they found a new home at the Heritage Room of the Paseo Verde Library where lots of people have the opportunity to use them now that you have gleaned all of the information you need from them?

So...if you have books to donate to the Heritage Room, CCNGS is accepting your books for the Heritage Room at any of the monthly meetings of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society. Just be sure to give them to the Library Committee of CCNGS (ex: Helen **SMITH**, Barbara **CULLINGS** or Ron **HUGHES**) or to one of the CCNGS Board Members. Your books will be catalogued by the Society and a donation plaque will be placed on the inside cover of the book acknowledging your name and the year of the donation. Our collection is growing and we are happy to say that it is being used by the many patrons to the library.

**PLEASE BE AWARE:**

**IF YOU DONATE YOUR BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY DIRECTLY, THERE IS A HIGH PROBABILITY THAT THE BOOKS WILL END UP IN THE "USED BOOK SALE".**

**PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!**

**MAKE YOUR BOOK DONATION TO THE CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SO THAT THEY GO TO THE HERITAGE ROOM!!**

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## DO YOU LOVE MAPS?

The Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library now has access to **MAP CASES**. If you have maps from various you areas of the world that you are researching and are interested in donating them for others to use, please donate them to the Library Committee of CCNGS at one of the regular meetings so that they may be used in the library.

Maps are a great asset to conducting research. Please help us with our map collection.

The Paseo Verde Library is in the process of obtaining a wall map of the United States and another of the World which will be installed on one of the walls in the Heritage Room. Maps enhance research for everyone!!

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**In a cemetery in Hartscombe, England:**

On the 22nd of June  
Jonathan **FIDDLE** -  
Went out of tune.

# Where O Where Can the Obituary Be?

Michael John NEILL

Despite the occasional omission or error in fact, obituaries are an excellent genealogical source. Searches for obituaries frequently focus on newspapers in the town where the person died. These nearby newspapers should only be the starting point in an attempt to locate a death notice or an obituary on a family member. There are other papers that should also be referenced.

This week we'll briefly discuss some other papers that should be referenced in an attempt to locate an obituary and then discuss two kinds of newspapers that are sometimes overlooked by genealogists.

## Former Residences

Occasionally, someone's "hometown" paper will print an obituary or a death notice for a former resident. If the "hometown" is a small town and the "final residence" is a metropolitan area, the "hometown" paper may provide the most details about the person's life.

## The County Seat

In rural areas, the paper in the county seat might publish obituaries or death notices of residents throughout the county, not just those who live in the county seat. These notices might not be as lengthy, but still may provide additional clues. Even if your ancestor lived a distance from the county seat, still consider searching papers for that town.

## Nearby Large Towns

Large is a relative term. I have ancestors who lived in a small town about twenty miles from a town of forty thousand people. The papers from the small town were always searched, but I initially ignored the large town assuming my ancestor's obituaries would not be included. In some cases I was wrong and the ancestor did have an obituary in the larger town's paper. Sometimes there was a separate obituary and sometimes the person's death was noted in the "locals" column in the larger town's paper.

## Morning and Evening

If your ancestors were city dwellers, make certain you search both morning and evening editions of the paper. One edition may contain a short death notice and another may contain an actual obituary. Do not quit searching when the first reference is located.

The papers we have discussed so far for the most part are what can loosely be termed "geographic" newspapers in the sense that their mention of non-national events usually were concentrated on a specific geographic area. Other newspapers that may be helpful are foreign language newspapers or religious newspapers. These papers might have had a focus that was not as narrowly defined geographically as other papers.

Some large American cities had foreign language newspapers for a quite a while, especially when the immigrant group speaking that language in the city was large. If your ancestor was German, a local German language newspaper might have been more likely to carry his obituary.

In my own research, I have a wonderful ethnic newspaper that has afforded me many genealogical clues.

One half of my ancestors were from an area of present-day Germany known as Ostfriesland. Beginning in the 1880s, a newspaper for these immigrants was published in Breda, Iowa—the Ostfriesische

Nachrichten. This newspaper was received by Ostfriesen immigrants across the United States and by Ostfriesens who never left the homeland. It was a way for the Ostfriesen community to keep in contact with each other. Fortunately some of these newspapers have been microfilmed, especially through the early 1900s. Deciphering the script has been the only real problem. These newspapers are an excellent source and in many cases provide information not available elsewhere.

## Local Paper Has No Obituary

My ancestor, Antje FECHT, died near Carthage, Illinois in May 1900. No obituary appears for Antje in her local English language newspaper. The obituary for Antje in the Ostfriesische Nachrichten provides her date and place of birth and other genealogical information.

## There's More than Just Obituaries

Another ancestor, Focke GOLDENSTEIN, wrote letters to the paper. Unfortunately, most discuss the weather and the price of corn, but there are occasional details. One letter mentions that he and his wife attended the funeral of Hinrich FECHT. The reference indicates where in Germany Hinrich was from. Fortunately for me, Hinrich is an ancestor as well. What a find!

Antje's obituary and Focke's letter can be viewed here  
[www.rootdig.com/newspapers/index.html](http://www.rootdig.com/newspapers/index.html)

## Not Ethnic?

Not all ancestors would reasonably be listed in an ethnic newspaper. If so, it is possible that mention of their death might have been made in a denominational newspaper. These newspapers might not have been published near where the deceased lived. Readers of the Ancestry Daily News may remember our recent saga on Wesley JONES. This Tennessee native who died in northern Missouri is not going to be listed in any ethnic newspaper. However, there is an obituary for Wesley in the St. Louis Christian Advocate, a newspaper affiliated with the Methodist denomination. Wesley's obituary provides a few scant sentences about his past and several verbose paragraphs about his faith and acceptance of the Methodist doctrine. The notice also indicates that Wesley's father was a Methodist minister. Of course, given Wesley's first name it is not surprising that his father was somehow affiliated with the Methodist church. A scan of Wesley's obituary is available (here )

## How Do I Find These Things?

Some bibliographies and finding aids are listed below:

### Printed Materials

Clarence BRIGHAM. **History and Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690-1820** (Worcester, MA.: American Antiquarian Society, 1947) in 1961 a small update was published—**Additions and Corrections to History and Bibliography of American Newspapers.**

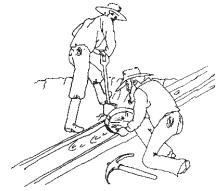
Edward C. LATHEM, **Chronological Tables of American Newspapers, 1690-1820** (Worcester, MA., 1972).

Newspapers in Microform: United States, 1948-1972, and 1973-1977, Washington, DC: Library of Congress, 1973 and 1978.

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# QUERIES



## **BERNSTEIN, GUTTERMAN**

Henry **GUTTERMAN** was born 5 Oct 1886 in Miedzyrzecz, Poland; immigrated in 1904; married Sonia **BERSTEIN** in 1908 and was naturalized in 1915. He was living in Detroit, MI in 1920. Looking for where he entered the US at. Will share info on **GUTTERMAN**'s. Rochelle H. (**GUTTERMAN**) **KENNARD**, 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; Fax (702) 258-4099; SKennardLV@Cox.Net.

## **BINGHAM, CRAVATH**

Seeking descendants of Ezekial **CRAVATH** and Roxanna **BINGHAM** whose children were Augustus, Austin, Mary, Roxanna, Salome, Sarah, James and Samuel from Geneseo, NY—1700-1800's. Lois M. **BISH**, 438 Tatum Ridge St., Henderson, NV 89012; 702-269-3092; [LLMBISH@aol.com](mailto:LLMBISH@aol.com)

## **BURGESS, LEAVITT, PULSIPHER**

I am searching for information on the **BURGESS** and **PULSIPHER** families that settled in Lincoln (later Clark) County, NV, specifically in the towns of Mesquite, Bunkerville, Overton, Kaolin, and Las Vegas. Especially looking for information on my great grandparents George **BURGESS**, Elizabeth **LEAVITT**, Florence **PULSIPHER** and Frederick **BURGESS**. Stephanie **STOEBE**, 94-364 Hokualea Street #183, Mililani, HI 96789; [thestoebes@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:thestoebes@hawaii.rr.com)

## **BURNS, MARTIN**

Seeking descendants of Alexander **MARTIN** and Dora **BURNS** children, Clyde B., Remy, Allie Cone, Glydis, Edith all born IL. Lois M. **BISH**, 438 Tatum Ridge St., Henderson, NV 89012; 702-269-3092; [LLMBISH@aol.com](mailto:LLMBISH@aol.com)

## **CHASE, TRASK, WHITNEY**

Need info on William Edgar **TRASK** b 6 July 1863 in WI. or Wales; d 12 Nov 1914 Wisconsin Rapids, WI.; Marr to Laura M **WHITNEY** b 24 Mar 1868; d 12 Nov 1914 also Wisconsin Rapids, WI, dau of Franklin L **WHITNEY** and Maary H **CHASE**. Carole **SCHREIBER**, 439 Wright Way, Henderson, NV 89015; [carole04@earthlink.net](mailto:carole04@earthlink.net)

## **CLOUGH, KIMBALL**

Searching CA for descendants of Charles Bradbury **KIMBALL** (1831-1896) and wife, Mary Anne **CLOUGH** (1841-1913) who lived in Oakland, Alameda Co, CA. Children Sarah, Martha, Simeon, Harriet, Charles, Kate, William, Mary Alice, Albert and Richard. Need to confirm that I have the correct identification of individuals in family photo. Eloise **KIMBALL**, 2621 Big Timber Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846; [eloisekim@aol.com](mailto:eloisekim@aol.com).

## **EASTON, SPENCE**

Seeking descendants of Robert **EASTON** and Mary **SPENCE** b. in Scotland. Children-Sarah, Robert, Margaret, Adam, Ellen, Alexander b. in PA. last known to live in IL. around mid 1800's Lois M. **BISH**, 438 Tatum Ridge St., Henderson, NV 89012; 702-269-3092; [LLMBISH@aol.com](mailto:LLMBISH@aol.com)

## **FONTAINE, SHARKEY**

Searching for parents of Delma **FONTAINE** b 8 Apr 1853 Canada, d 3 July 1914 Rudolph, WI. Wife of Joseph Julien **SHARKEY** d Rudolph, WI

Carole **SCHREIBER**, 439 Wright Way, Henderson, NV 89015; [carole04@earthlink.net](mailto:carole04@earthlink.net)

## **HAENE, SCHREIBER**

Need info on Frederich Frank **SCHREIBER** and wife Elizabeth **HAENE** of Saltznidell, Germany. Only child known was Frederich Frank Jr b 15 Nov 1876 and came to US age 15 1890 and d a pauper in San Diego, CA Jan 1963. Carole **SCHREIBER**, 439 Wright Way, Henderson, NV 89015; [carole04@earthlink.net](mailto:carole04@earthlink.net)

## **HARRIS**

Seeking any information on John **HARRIS**, 1860-1870 or later from San Francisco, CA. He was the owner of the Cliffhouse in San Francisco. Bertha **PHILLIPS**, 774 Palo Verde Dr., Henderson, NV 89015, (702) 856-3027, FAX (702) 856-0326

## **HELMER, KIMBALL, STANFORD**

What became of the family of Isabella **KIMBALL** (b 20 Jun 1860, LaCrosse, WI.)? Married 1st Edwin **STANFORD** in about 1877, daughter Eva b. 7 Oct 1878. Married 2nd Homer M **HELMER** about 1879; children William b. May 1882, Stuart b. 22 Nov 1884, twins Lillie and Lottie b. 23 Oct 1886, Emma b. 25 Sep 1887, Archie Asa b. 3 Mar 1890, Albert Edwin b. 27 Nov 1892, d. 6 Dec 1892, and Nellie May b. 20 Jan 1895. Believed to have moved to Canada from the Dakotas in early 1900's. Eloise **KIMBALL**, 2621 Big Timber Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846; [eloisekim@aol.com](mailto:eloisekim@aol.com).

## **HOBART, KIMBALL**

Where are descendants of Harriet Emily **KIMBALL** (b. 7 Jun 1871, Racine, WI.) and Edgar **HOBART** (b. 1 Aug 1870, San Francisco, CA.)? They were married 17 Sep 1891 in Oakland, Alameda Co, CA. and had a daughter, Gladys. They traveled to Paris in 1899 where Edgar continued his studies in music. Eloise **KIMBALL**, 2621 Big Timber Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846; [eloisekim@aol.com](mailto:eloisekim@aol.com).

## **KENNARD, TROUT**

Looking for information on Edward **TROUT**. He was living at 3527 Avenue M in Galveston, TX., July 1917. He was listed as an Uncle by my grandfather, Clarence Woodward **KENNARD**, on his Army enlistment papers. Robert M. **KENNARD** Jr.; 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; Fax: (702) 258-4099; [RKennardLV@COX.NET](mailto:RKennardLV@COX.NET)

## **RITZENTHALER**

Seeking to correspond with descendants of Jacob/Jacques **RITZENTHALER** who settled in North Freedom, Sauk County, WI. ca 1875. Originally from Sundhausen, Bas Rhin, France (Germany). Helen **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Drive, Henderson, NV 89014, e-mail [HSmithlv@prodigy.net](mailto:HSmithlv@prodigy.net)

## **TOOMATH**

Seeking any information on Andrew L. **TOOMATH** born 6 July 1899 in New Haven, CT. Was in New Haven in 1900 and 1920 censuses. Was also in New York City. Jean **MILLER** 531 Towering Vista Place, Henderson, NV 89012, (702) 616-7163, e-mail [earhart37\\_98@YAHOO.COM](mailto:earhart37_98@YAHOO.COM)

## DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY TO OPEN AFRICAN-AMERICAN RESEARCH LIBRARY

A new research library in Denver, CO., will highlight the achievements of African-Americans who made an impact on the history and cultural landscape of the Rocky Mountain West. The Denver Public Library will host the grand opening of the Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library (AARL) April 26. Events include an opening ceremony and ongoing activities throughout the day.

Visitors will want to check out the AARL's impressive collection of artifacts such as personal papers of black pioneers, African-American publications, historical photographs, artwork and other memorabilia. Long-term plans call for the center to showcase special exhibits and hire scholars in residence. Through programs for children and adults, the library will educate visitors on the important role African-Americans played in shaping contemporary life and culture in the Rocky Mountain region.

Influential African-Americans profiled in the collection include Harold **JACOBS**, an officer of the American Woodmen; Omar **BLAIR**, the first black president of the Denver public school board; John **MOSLEY**, an original Tuskegee Airman of World War II; and his wife Edna, the first black city council member in Aurora, CO.

For more information on the AARL and the Denver Public Library, visit <http://www.denverlibrary.org>. Also, read about the Denver Public Library's holdings in the October 2002 Family Tree Magazine, available on-line at:

<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/specialoffers.asp?famoct02>  
or by calling (888) 419-0421.

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## TEACHERS

### NEEDED

Have you ever thought that you know as much (or more) about a family history topic presented by one of our speakers? Or that you could make a presentation with a little pre-preparation? Maybe "Yes" or maybe "No". But no matter what your answer, we need you!

Many in our genealogical society have a great deal of expertise in various fields of research and now we need some of you to step up to help us by teaching an area of basic genealogy at classes to be held at the Paseo Verde Library.

The first round of "Beginning Genealogy" classes (a series of four sessions) concluded recently and now these budding genealogists need additional information to continue their research.

The classes which will be offered now will cover basic topics such as "Census", "Vital Records", "Naturalization", etc. If you have a topic which you would enjoy presenting to our beginners, please contact Carole **SCHRIEBER**, Director of Education, at our next meeting, by calling her at 565-3822, or by e-mailing her at [genseeker@cox.net](mailto:genseeker@cox.net).

Sharing your knowledge is fun and CCNGS appreciates what you have to share.

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## "Accessing the Family History Library Catalogue"

By Helen L. SMITH, CCNGS

The following is an e-mail and the response about the Family History Catalog which might be helpful to you.

"Dear Helen"

I just wanted to thank you for taking the time to write a detailed explanation of how to use the Family History Catalog On-line.

I had never been to the Family History Center before reading the message you wrote (to Elaine on Vaasa Marriage Records). Following your instructions, I was able to print out a list of films and fiche that would be useful in my own research before going to the library, so I knew what to request. The local library was not on the internet and their CD was not up to date, so I would have missed the crucial records if I had not already had a list with the fiche numbers.

Thanks again,  
Pauline

Hi Elaine,

You can access the Family History Catalogue on-line by going to [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). When you get to the first page, go toward the top where you will see tabs and select/click the one that says "Library". Then, next page, you select "Family History Library Catalog". This takes you to the various types of searches you can do. In this case for Vasa, you click on "Place". Then enter: "Vasa" (part of:) "Finland". It comes up with two selections: the first is "Vasa, Finland" which is the larger division; the second is "Vasa, Vasa, Finland" which is the city. Select/click the second and you will get a list of the various topics which have information such as Biographies, Church Records, Court Records, Emigration/Immigration, etc. Select/click the one you want such as Church Records. Then click again on one of the selections that come up. When you click on this selection, you will see another selection at the top right of the page which says "View Film Notes" and this will give you the listing of all of the films that the Family History Center can order for you to view at their facility.

There is a nominal fee for renting the film for three weeks. Books can **NOT** be borrowed from Salt Lake City. If you go to Salt Lake City on a research trip and use the library there, there is no fee to use the films, fiche, books, etc.; the only fee is the copying fee.

I have used the films of the Communion Books (which are like censuses and list the families living on each farm in a community) and the Birth/Christening, Marriage, and Death/Burial Record Books to work my way back on all of my lines (except when I hit a brick wall..which isn't too often). The Lutheran Church records are wonderful as they follow the families back year by year and tell you when people married and died and usually where they have moved to and where they came from.

It is definitely a "must do".

Good luck!

Helen

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## DID YOU KNOW?

If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle.

If the horse has one front leg in the air the person died as a result of wounds received in battle.

If the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes.



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## Generation No. 1

1. Ronald Dale HUGHES, born Oct 8, 1942 in Waverly, NY. He was the son of 2. William Wallace HUGHES and 3. Florence Belle BROOKS. He married (1) Judith Caroline FRITZ Apr 18, 1969 in Syracuse, NY. She was born Sep 5, 1946 in Danville, Montour, PA. She was the daughter of Boyd Charles FRITZ and Jean Bethana MILLER.

## Generation No. 2

2. William Wallace HUGHES, born Dec 4, 1894 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA<sup>1</sup>; died Oct 17, 1964 in Endicott, Broome, NY<sup>2</sup>. He was the son of 4. Arthur Beaver HUGHES and 5. Hannah HARRIS. He met 3. Florence Belle BROOKS Abt. 1939 in Common law. Died at Ideal Hospital in Johnson City, NY. Hepatic coma due to generalized carcinomatosis, adenocarcinoma of sigmoid. Buried Lot 8, Section 25, Oct 21, 1964, Tioga Cemetery, Owego, Tioga, NY.
3. Florence Belle BROOKS, born Jan 16, 1909 in Woodhull, Steuben, NY; died Dec 5, 1984 in Johnson City, NY<sup>3</sup>. She was the daughter of 6. William Rensselaer BROOKS II and 7. Jennie Mable ENSIGN. Died at Wilson Memorial Hospital in Johnson City, NY. Died of severe right sided congestive heart failure due to arterioscleohic heart disease as a consequence of tobacco use. Buried Lot 8, Section 25, Dec 8, 1984, Tioga Cemetery, Owego, Tioga, NY

## Generation No. 3

4. Arthur Beaver HUGHES<sup>4</sup>, born Apr 19, 1869 in Danville, Montour, PA; died Dec 19, 1912 in Danville, Montour, PA<sup>5</sup>. Lived at 23 Cherry Street, Danville, Montour, PA at time of death. Buried Dec 21, 1912, Episcopal Cemetery, Danville, Montour, PA - P-III, S-2, L-63. He was the son of 8. William Wallace HUGHES and 9. Catharine W. WATERS. He married 5. Hannah HARRIS Nov 30, 1892 in ?<sup>6</sup>. Occupation was a Stove Moulder and religion was Quaker.
5. Hannah HARRIS<sup>7</sup>, born Jan 21, 1869 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; died in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA<sup>8</sup>. Hannah was living in Philadelphia, PA., at the time of her brother's (Robert) death. Died from cerebal hemoriage due to artero sclerosis. Buried in the Christs Church Episcopal Cemetery, lot 36, NW section of the new part of the cemetery. Hannah was a member of The Simpson Epworth League at the time of her marriage. She was the daughter of 10. David R. HARRIS I and 11. Mary Ann LEWIS.
6. William Rensselaer BROOKS II, born Dec 22, 1861 in Hornellsville, Steuben, NY<sup>11</sup>; died Feb 17, 1937 in Tioga General Hospital, Waverly, Tioga, NY<sup>12</sup>. Buried in lot 31 or 33, Tioga Cemetery, Owego, Tioga, NY. Wife is buried in the other. The 1891 issue of the Steuben County Directory shows William and Jane BROOKS lived on Jasper Street in Woodhull, Steuben, NY. William was listed as the town constable. He was the son of 12. William Rensselaer BROOKS I and 13. Jane SIMMONS. He married 7. Jennie Mable ENSIGN Dec 24, 1902 in Addison, Steuben, NY<sup>13</sup>.
7. Jennie Mable ENSIGN<sup>14</sup>, born Nov 10, 1881 in Arkport, Steuben, NY; died Mar 26, 1956 in Owego, Tioga, NY<sup>15</sup>. Died from Arteriosclerotic heart disease. Buried in lot 31 or 33, section 23, Mar 30, 1956, Tioga Cemetery, Owego, Tioga, NY<sup>15</sup>. Husband is buried in the other. Occupation was Practical Nurse and religion was Pentacostal Church. She was the daughter of 14. William Brace ENSIGN and 15. Mary Helen TILDEN.

## Generation No. 4

8. William Wallace HUGHES<sup>16</sup>, born Abt. 1831 in PA; died May 19, 1878 in Danville, Montour, PA. Buried Episcopal Cemetery, Danville, Montour, PA - P-II, S-4, L-63. William died 27 years before his wife, Mary Catherine WATERS. Enlisted in the Civil War at the age of 31 on Jun 17, 1862, as a 2d Lt in Co A, 22nd Infantry Regiment, Iowa. Resigned Aug 3, 1863 at Vicksburg, MS. The 1870 census shows William as the U. S. Assessor. He was the son of 16. Arthur D. HUGHES and 17. Catherine *Unknown*. He married 9. Catharine W. WATERS Dec 28, 1851 in Danville, Montour, PA.
9. Catharine W. WATERS<sup>17</sup>, born Abt. 1833 in Near Snyderstown, PA; died Abt. 1907 in Danville, Montour, PA<sup>18</sup>. Catherine died at the age of 74 from complications of pneumonia and heart problems. She was a member of the Trinity ME Church in Danville, Montour, PA. Her first name may have been Mary. She was the daughter of 18. J. R. WALTERS and 19. Elenor WATERS.
10. David R. HARRIS I<sup>19</sup>, born May 21, 1838 in Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales; died Jul 14, 1912 in West Scranton, Lackawanna, PA<sup>20</sup>. Died at the age of 74. Pennsylvania Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, Certificate of Death, File No. 66260, registered number 125.3. He died 1 1/2 years after his wife died. Buried Jul 16, 1912, Washburn St. Cemetery, Scranton, PA (Lot 10, 8th St, Sec D). Retired as a miner at age 67. Came to America at age 24, 50 years before he died. David and his wife lived at 507 North Hyde Park Avenue, North Scranton, PA., most of their marriage. He was the son of 20. Ruse HARRIS. He married 11. Mary Ann LEWIS Apr 12, 1859.
11. Mary Ann LEWIS<sup>20</sup>, born May 1, 1838 in Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales; died Feb 22, 1911. Mary died before her husband. Came to America at age 23. Member of the First Welsh Congregatinal Church. Buried Washburn St. Cemetery, Scranton, PA.
12. William Rensselaer BROOKS I, born Bet. Oct 1821 - Jul 1822 in Sullivan or Orange County, NY<sup>23</sup>; died Jul 5, 1864 in

- Baton Rouge, LA. Buried 1864 in the National Cemetery, Baton Rouge, LA. His records from the Civil War state that he was born in Sullivan County, NY. The 1860 census states he was born in NY. His son, Marion, wrote that he was born in Orange County, NY. Member of the International Order of Odd Fellows. He was the son of **24. James (Maybe) BROOKS**. He married **13. Jane SIMMONS** Nov 21, 1844 in Dryden, Tioga, NY.
- 13.** Jane **SIMMONS**<sup>24</sup>, born Nov 1827 in Richford, Tioga, NY; died Sep 17, 1906 in Woodhull, Steuben, NY<sup>25</sup>. Died of chronic bronchitis and old age. Buried Sep 19, 1906, Woodhull Rural Cemetery, Woodhull, Steuben, NY<sup>26</sup>. She was the daughter of **26. John SIMMONS** and **27. Louisa HASKINS**.
- 14.** William Brace **ENSIGN**<sup>29</sup>, born Nov 25, 1835 in Cohocton Flats, Steuben, NY; died Jan 31, 1905 in Rochester, Monroe, NY. Buried Near Arkport, Steuben, NY. The 1875 census shows a Heather **ENSIGN**, age 6 months, living with Brace and Mary. Military service: Aug 8, 1862, Served in the civil war with the 19th New York Calvary. Enlisted on Aug 8, 1862 at the age of 26. Mustered out at Cloud's Point Mills, VA on Jun 30, 1865. He was the son of **28. Torrenson Delos ENSIGN** and **29. Sarah NICHOLS**. He married **15. Mary Helen TILDEN** Feb 12, 1861 in Dansville, Livingston, NY.
- 15.** Mary Helen **TILDEN**, born Sep 4, 1840 in Burns, Alleghany, NY; died Oct 15, 1919 in Rochester, Monroe, NY. Buried Near Arkport, Steuben, NY. She was the daughter of **30. Augustine Erastus TILDEN** and **31. Harriet N. CASTERLINE**. Married by Rev. **FOX**.

### Generation No. 5

- 16.** Arthur D. **HUGHES**<sup>30</sup>, born in Danville, Montour, PA; died in Danville, Montour, PA. Lived on Cherry Street in Danville, Montour, PA at time of death. Died from pneumonia. Arthur was a stove molder at the Danville Stove and Manufacturing Company, starting work there at the age of 13. Buried Danville, Montour, PA. He was the son of **32. Unknown HUGHES** and **33. UNKNOWN**. He married **17. Catherine UNKNOWN**.
- 17.** Catherine **UNKNOWN**, Catherine died in Danville, Montour, PA at the age of 74 from complications of pneumonia and heart problems. She was a member of the Trinity ME Church in Danville.
- 20.** Ruse **HARRIS**, born in Wales.
- 24.** James (Maybe) **BROOKS**<sup>36</sup>, born in England<sup>37</sup>; died in Sullivan or Orange County, NY. Came to America during the American Revolution and served several years. First settled in Berks County, PA, later moving to either Sullivan or Orange County, NY, where he died.
- 26.** John **SIMMONS**<sup>38</sup>, born Abt. 1804; He married **27. Louisa HASKINS**.
- 27.** Louisa **HASKINS**<sup>38</sup>.
- 28.** Torrenson Delos **ENSIGN**<sup>39</sup>, born Abt. 1802 in Oneida County, NY; died Abt. 1865. Buried Dansville, Livingston, NY. He married **29. Sarah NICHOLS** Abt. 1835 in Dansville, Livingston, NY. Some information obtained from the 1855 New York State Census, North Dansville, Page 54, 1855 census indicates marriage was first for Torrison and Sarah.
- 29.** Sarah **NICHOLS**<sup>40</sup>, born Jun 13, 1815 in Cayuga County. She was the daughter of **58. John NICHOLS** and **59. Elizabeth Betsey BRACE**.
- 30.** Augustine Erastus **TILDEN**, born Abt. 1819 in New York State; died Aft. 1889 in Rochester, Monroe, NY. He was the son of **60. Horatio TILDEN** and **61. Susannah WENTWORTH**. He married **31. Harriet N. CASTERLINE** Abt. 1839 in Dansville, Livingston, NY.
- 31.** Harriet N. **CASTERLINE**, born Abt. 1819 in New York State.

### Generation No. 6

- 32.** Unknown **HUGHES**, He married **33. UNKNOWN**.
- 33.** **UNKNOWN**.
- 58.** John **NICHOLS**, died Jun 15, 1873. Buried Pioneer Section, Mount Prospect Cemetery, Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, NY. He married **59. Elizabeth Betsey BRACE** in Lyndon, NY.
- 59.** Elizabeth Betsey **BRACE**, born Apr 4, 1777 in Green Mountain Tavern, Heartwellville, Bennington, VT; died Jul 10, 1865 in Lyndon, NY. Buried Pioneer Section, Mount Prospect Cemetery, Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, NY. She was the daughter of **118. William BRACE** and **119. Hannah MILLS**.
- 60.** Horatio **TILDEN**, born Abt. 1789 in Sandisfield, Berkshire, MA. He married **61. Susannah WENTWORTH** Abt. 1814. Information regarding the lineage of Horatio, Orlando and Charles **TILDEN** provided by Cheryl (cword@ptd.net)
- 61.** Susannah **WENTWORTH**, born Abt. 1791 in Sandisfield, Berkshire, MA.

### Generation No. 7

- 118.** William **BRACE**, born 1749 in Tolland, CT; died 1820 in Rochester, Monroe, NY. Buried Hanford's Landing or Bulls Head Cemetery, Rochester, NY. Served in the revolutionary war. He was the son of **236. William BRACE I** and **237. Jemina PARKER**. He married **119. Hannah MILLS** Abt. 1772.
- 119.** Hannah **MILLS**, died Bef. 1795 in Sandy Hill, NY. Buried Hanford's Landing or Bulls Head Cemetery, Rochester, NY

### Generation No. 8

- 236.** William **BRACE I**, born Abt. Aug 11, 1706; died Dec 5, 1781 in Farmer's Inn, Hoosic, VT. He was the son of **472. Stephen BRACE II** and **473. Hannah LANE**. He married **237. Jemina PARKER**.
- 237.** Jemina **PARKER**, born 1707. She was the daughter of **474. John PARKER** and **475. Mary JONES**.

## Generation No. 9

- 472. Stephen **BRACE** II, born Abt. 1672 in Hartford, CT; died Mar 28, 1755. He was the son of Stephen **BRACE** I and Elizabeth **UNKNOWN**. He married 473. Hannah **LANE** Mar 10, 1701.
- 473. Hannah **LANE**.
- 474. John **PARKER**. He married 475. Mary **JONES**.
- 475. Mary **JONES**.

### Endnotes

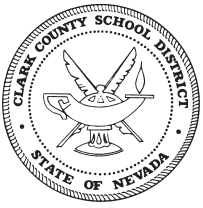
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3. Certificate of Death, NY State Department of Health. Recorded district 303.
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6. Newspaper Article.
7. Certificate of Death, No. 1577138, Place of Death, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PADied at 1129 South Ruby Street, ResidenceBorn in PA. Father's name was David, born in Wales. Mother was Mary **HARRIS**, born in PA. Buried May 17th.
8. Certificate of Death.
9. Newspaper Article.
10. Gravestone Marker, Dansville, Montour, PA.
11. E. T. **HOLLIS**, 1913, **Early History of Woodhull and Family Records**.
12. Funeral Services, Attachment 5.
13. See Marriage Certificate, Attachment 11.
14. Certificate of Death.
15. Certificate of Death, Dist No. 5324, Registered No. 14, New York State Dept of Heath.
16. 1870 U. S. Census, PA—Danville—Montour—Ward 3.
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20. Newspaper Article.
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22. See Census Abstracts.
23. Civil War Records, Attachment 7, 9 and 10.
24. Civil War Records. Also see the census abstracts regarding her marriages after the death of William
25. Record of Death, In the village of Woodhull, register No. 390 Attachment 11.
26. Record of Death, In the village of Woodhull, register No. 390.
27. **Early History of Woodhull and Family Records** by E. T. **HOLLIS**, 1913. Also see **Landmarks of Steuben County**, Civil War Records and the census abstracts
28. See Census Abstracts.
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31. Civil War Records, William Wallace **HUGHES**.
32. See Census Abstracts.
33. 1870 U.S. Census, PA—Montour—Danville—Ward 3.
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38. Record of Death, Death Certificate for Jane **SIMMONS**, Daughter. In the village of Woodhull, register No. 390.
39. See Census Abstracts.
40. **Genealogy - William BRACE**, by Venner Edmunds **BRACE**, Feb 13, 1960, Page 48. (Daughter of Elizabeth "Betsey" **BRACE** and John **NICHOLS**).
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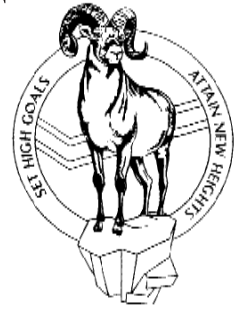
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# CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

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.



## Selma BARTLETT Elementary School



### Selma F. BARTLETT

There are those unique individuals in each generation who ascribe to the philosophy that they wish to make life richer and more rewarding for all those they know, such is the legacy and meaning for the life of Selma F. **BARTLETT**.

Selma F. **BARTLETT** was born 23 Sep 1927 in New York, New York and has been

a resident of Henderson, Nevada since February 1954. For the past 36 years she has been an active supporter of community issues, not the least of which has been her assistance in supporting educational needs,

She has been Henderson's "Banker" since 1954, and was one of the first female bank officers in Nevada in 1958. She served as regional Vice-President, National Association of Bank Women from 1958-60, and as an instructor for the American Institute of Banking, Clark County Community College from 1979-82. She has been the recipient of the 1989 National Jewish Humanitarian Award honoree; outstanding member award, Henderson Chamber of Commerce; commendation, City of Henderson.

She has given unselfishly of her time over the years to many civic and business organizations in southern Nevada. She has participated in numerous advisory boards including: St. Rose Dominican Hospital (12 years); State of Nevada Economic Development Board; Clark County Community College; Henderson Chamber of Commerce; Henderson Boys and Girl's Club; Henderson Development Association; UNLV Economic Advisory Board; Humana Senior Advisory Board; chairman of the Humana Senior Political Action Committee; James I. **GIBSON** Library board trustee; Henderson Downtown Progress Association; and Opportunity Village Building Committee.

Lorna **KESTERSON**, mayor of the city of Henderson, stated "Selma **BARTLETT** has maintained a position of respect in Henderson and has made no secret of her affection and pride in the progress that Henderson has achieved."

Naming this school for Selma F. **BARTLETT** is a fitting testimonial to the love she displays for her community. Yet, far above this service remains an individual who ascribed to the philosophy that life can be richer and more rewarding for all people if we made the same effort as Selma F. **BARTLETT**.

...from the dedication program of  
Selma F. **BARTLETT** Elementary School  
October 29, 1992

# Relatives and Genealogy

Can a first cousin, once removed, return?

Cemetery: (n) A marble orchard not to be taken for granite.

Crazy.... is a relative term in MY family.

Genealogy: Chasing your own tale!

Genealogy: It's all relative in the end anyway.

Genealogy: Tracing yourself back to better people.

I trace my family history so I will know who to blame.

It's hard to be humble with ancestors like mine!

Life takes it's toll. Have exact change ready!

Searching for lost relatives? Win the Lottery!

That's strange; half my ancestors are WOMEN!

Do I even WANT ancestors? Some I found I wish I could lose.

Every family tree has some sap in it.

FLOOR: (n) The place for storing your priceless genealogy records.

Friends come and go, but relatives tend to accumulate.

Genealogists do it in the library.

Genealogists live in the past lane.

Genealogists never die, they just loose their roots.

Genealogy: A hay stack full of needles. It's the threads I need.

Genealogy: Collecting dead relatives and sometimes a live cousin!

Genealogy: Where you confuse the dead and irritate the living.

Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools!

I looked at my family tree...there were two dogs using it.

I think my family tree is a few branches short of full bloom.

Life is lived forwards, but understood backwards.

My ancestors are hiding in a witness protection program.

My family tree is a few branches short!

Research: What I'm doing, when I don't know what I'm doing.

Take nothing but ancestors, leave nothing but records.

Theory of relativity: If you go back far enough, we're all related.

# Las Vegas loses keeper of the past

By Juliet V. CASEY, REVIEW-JOURNAL

Frank **WRIGHT** will be remembered as a champion for saving the city's history. He was passionate about learning every detail of the city's past, preserving its history, sharing the tales of triumph and tribulation, and debunking some of the myths that grew from the mafia's involvement in shaping the city.

**WRIGHT**, who recently retired from his longtime research post at the Nevada Museum & Historical Society, died of cancer. He was 64.

**WRIGHT** was the best sort of local historian: knowledgeable about the past, interested in exploring and able to communicate his enthusiasm to the public. He remained available even in retirement for people with history queries. He fielded the gamut of queries from politicians and scholars to schoolchildren and budding novelists.

The Review-Journal in 2002 named him the newspaper's favorite male Las Vegas in its Best of Las Vegas staff poll.

"Frank was a crusader for knowing and saving our past," said Michael **GREEN**, a professor of History at the Community College of Southern Nevada. "He became the person members of the media called to check on anything about Las Vegas history. For more than a decade, if you tuned in to KNPR radio, you'd hear vignettes of Las Vegas history that he wrote. He was interviewed for hundreds of documentaries and news stories."

Even though **WRIGHT** was born in Salt Lake City, his wife, Dorothy, said "he used to fantasize of being a Las Vegas native, he grew to love it so much."

**WRIGHT** lived in Las Vegas about 35 years, and in that time he became a champion of preservation and a great keeper of the town's history. He wrote units on local history for schoolchildren, pamphlets for the museum and sat on a number of historical and preservation boards and commissions, including the board of directors for the Neon Museum downtown and the Las Vegas Springs Preserve.

"What bothered Frank was that so many people thought there was nothing here before Bugsy **SIEGEL**," **GREEN** said. "There was a lot here before Bugsy and the Flamingo. Bugsy did not even start the Flamingo, Bill **WILKERSON** did."

**WILKERSON**, a Hollywood nightclub owner, was the one who first envisioned the Flamingo Hotel and Casino, but by the mid-1940s, it

was still unfinished.

Benjamin "Bugsy" **SIEGEL**, with close ties to the mob and the money it generated in New York, Chicago and Miami Beach, bankrolled the construction of the Flamingo with \$1.5 million. But in the time following World War II, construction materials were scarce and theft on the construction site was rampant. The Flamingo ultimately cost \$6 million, an incredible expense for the time.

**WRIGHT** constantly wanted to tell the untold story of the gambling houses and shady characters that were here as early as the 1930s.

**GREEN** said **WRIGHT** had an easy manner about him, which helped him in his search for the truth behind the myths of this fast-changing city.

"There were a number of people who didn't want to talk because they dealt with shady characters," **GREEN** said. "Frank could get people to open up to him."

David **MILLMAN**, curator at the state Museum and Historical Society, said what struck him most about **WRIGHT** was his willingness to answer people's questions, "no matter how obscure."

"He would thoroughly research people's connection to the town or family history," **MILLMAN** said. "I don't think I ever saw him lose his temper in 20 years. He wanted to get to the truth of Las Vegas history, warts and all. He wanted it to be accurate, not a myth or misconception. He paid a lot of attention to the small things of history, getting names and addresses right. A lot of people were grateful for that."

**WRIGHT** was survived by his wife, step-son Christopher **RITENOUR** of Las Vegas, brother Robert **WRIGHT** of Salt Lake City and four grandchildren.

Services were private.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Neon Museum, 821 Las Vegas Boulevard North, Las Vegas, NV 89101.

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## Deaths

### Richard **WRIGHT**

Richard Franklin "Frank" **WRIGHT**, 64, died Friday (25 Apr 2003) at home.

He was born June 15, 1938, in Salt Lake City. A historian, teacher, retired Nevada State Museum curator and former University of Nevada, Las Vegas political science professor, he was a board member of the Neon Museum, the Las Vegas Springs Preserve and the City of Las Vegas Historic Preservation Commission and a 35-year resident of Las Vegas.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; stepson, Christopher **RITENOUR**, both of Las Vegas; brother, Robert of Salt Lake City; and four grandchildren.

Services are private. Sunrise Cremation and Burial Society handled arrangements.

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Karl ARNDT and May OLDON, German-American Newspapers and Periodicals, 1732-1955 (2d rev. edition, Heidelberg, Quelle and Meyer, 1965)

#### **Websites With Additional Information**

Afro-American Newspapers at the University of Georgia  
[www.arches.uga.edu/~serials/afamnews.htm](http://www.arches.uga.edu/~serials/afamnews.htm)

Links to state newspaper project bibliographies  
[www.americanantiquarian.org/newspapers9.htm](http://www.americanantiquarian.org/newspapers9.htm)

Michigan Newspapers  
[www.michigan.gov/hal/0,1607,7-160-17449\\_18643-53657--,00.html](http://www.michigan.gov/hal/0,1607,7-160-17449_18643-53657--,00.html)

U.S. Newspaper Program Bibliography  
[www.loc.gov/preserv/newsbiblio.html](http://www.loc.gov/preserv/newsbiblio.html)

Guides to Newspaper Collections and Specialized Bibliographies of the American Press (Western Washington University)  
[www.library.wvu.edu/ref/subguides/newspapers/unionlist.html](http://www.library.wvu.edu/ref/subguides/newspapers/unionlist.html)

Identifying and Locating Newspapers (Emory University)  
<http://web.library.emory.edu/subjects/humanities/history/newspapers.htm>

(Some modern information and some are databases only accessible at the university, but there are some good finding aides listed)

#### **What Do I Do?**

Locating local or regional papers typically is not too problematic, given a map and a bibliography or another finding aid. Local foreign language or ethnic newspapers (if they exist) are typically not too difficult to find, either. Religious newspapers are potentially more difficult. The problem with religious newspapers is that they might have been published a significant distance from where your ancestor died in a town where your ancestor never lived. While the Ostfriesische Nachrichten was not a religious paper, it too was published a distance from where most subscribers lived.

Determine your ancestor's likely denomination and then determine if there where any newspapers published by that denomination or groups affiliated with that denomination. Some of the finding aids listed above will help, but most are incomplete or might not provide the exact reference needed. Denominational archives may have further information or finding aids, even if they do not have the actual papers on microfilm. One can locate websites for denominational archives by visiting Cyndislist ([www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com)) or searching at Google ([www.google.com](http://www.google.com)) for "pickyourdenomination archives" (changing "pickyourdenomination" for the desired denomination).

Some ethnic and religious newspaper obituaries have been published or indexed in print form. A search of large online library card catalogs such as the Family History Library ([www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)), the Library of Congress ([www.loc.gov](http://www.loc.gov)), or the Allen County Public Library ([www.acpl.lib.in.us](http://www.acpl.lib.in.us)) may be in order.

There are some online databases containing information from ethnic and religious newspapers. Cyndislist ([www.cyndislist.com/obits.htm](http://www.cyndislist.com/obits.htm)) has links to many, including

Cleveland Jewish News Obituary Database

Amish and Mennonite obituaries

American Friend Obituary Index

Also consider searching and posting messages to the appropriate genealogical mailing lists at RootsWeb (<http://lists.rootsweb.com>).

Another list member may be able to provide a reference or suggestion not listed on a website or in a published bibliography.

We've just scratched the surface. Obituaries are a wonderful source for genealogists, but don't just consider the newspaper published in the town where your ancestor lived and died. There may be a whole world of information waiting for you in newspapers you have never thought to search.

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## EXPERT ADVICE:

### ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISIONS AND PLACE NAMES IN IRISH RESEARCH

Church (or ecclesiastical) parishes: Church parishes are not the same as civil parishes in Ireland. The Church of Ireland and the Roman Catholic Church have separate parish systems. Following the Reformation, the Church of Ireland took over the medieval Catholic church parishes and their buildings. The Church of Ireland parishes historically had the same boundaries as the civil parishes. The uneven distribution of Church of Ireland parishioners, however, in the 18th and 19th centuries caused Church of Ireland parishes to be subdivided and combined. This means the Church of Ireland parish boundaries are not necessarily the same as the civil parish's boundaries.

With the reorganization of the Roman Catholic church in the later 18th century, the number of Catholic parishes increased. A civil parish may have parts of one or more Catholic parishes within its boundaries. Brian MITCHELL's "A Guide to Irish Parish Registers" lists the names of Catholic parishes within each civil parish. Find out what Catholic and Protestant congregations existed in each civil parish in 1837 by consulting Samuel LEWIS's "Topographical Dictionary of Ireland."

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# About Identifying Family Photographs

Family Tree Magazine, April 2003

Do you have shoeboxes filled with unidentified family photographs? Do you wish there was a way to identify them, but don't know how? Let noted genealogist and photo historian Maureen **TAYLOR** do it for you!

*FamilyTreeMagazine.com* accepts photograph submissions for the exclusive online feature "Identifying Family Photographs." Not every entry will be chosen, but if your submission is selected for identification, *FamilyTreeMagazine.com* will post the picture and Maureen's professional analysis on our site. This is a great opportunity to solve the mystery of some of your dusty old pictures and uncover a potentially priceless piece of your family heritage.

## How to Submit

Scan the picture you wish to have identified in "jpg" format with a resolution of 200 dpi and send it as an attachment in an email to [mtaylor@taylorandstrong.com](mailto:mtaylor@taylorandstrong.com). It is important to resize the image so that it fits on the screen.

If you are not able to scan your photograph, you may mail a photographic copy (please do not send originals!) to Family Tree Magazine, Attn: Lauren **EISENSTODT**, 4700 E. Galbraith Road, Cincinnati, OH 45236. **Sorry, but we can't return photo submissions.**

You can obtain photographic copies by asking a photo lab in your area to make a direct positive color print of the image. A color copy is necessary to fully identify the photograph. It is also possible to make these copies yourself using a Kodak Picture Maker system. Find the location nearest you by calling **Kodak at (800) 939-1302** or through [www.kodak.com](http://www.kodak.com).

To submit images for identification, please include the following: A good-quality photographic copy or scan of the whole image. If there is writing or printing on the back, please send a photocopy or scan of it as well. Make sure that you also include your name and contact information so that if your submission is chosen to be identified, Maureen may ask you more questions about your picture. Any information you have about the image.

Thanks to all who have already submitted photos to be considered. Maureen will be contacting you by email if your submission is chosen for analysis. Selected photographs will appear at *FamilyTreeMagazine.com*.

Here are two examples of the kind of expert analysis Maureen will provide:

It may be possible with just a few steps to group unidentified family images by date based on costume. Just knowing a span of dates for an image may help you connect that face with a name in your family tree. It is the clues in the image that can place an image within a time frame.

For instance, when examining this photograph of a young woman, it is her hairstyle that provides the first clue. Women in the 1880's wore their hair tightly wrapped on the crown of their head with short curled bangs on the forehead. It is apparent that she selected her clothes very carefully paying attention to how she would appear in the photograph. Her dress is elegant. The fabric appears to be brocade. She wore little jewelry, choosing to have the buttons on the bodice of the dress, a small collar and a bar pin provide the detail. By adding all these clues together you discover that this woman was fashionably dressed for the middle to late 1880's.

How many of the images of children in your family album are misidentified? Do you find it difficult to tell the difference between the boys and girls? Children of both sexes dressed alike during infancy and early childhood. Subtle costume differences such as the height of the shoes worn by toddlers can help you decide whether the portrait you are holding is of a male or female ancestor. In this image of a toddler, it is again the hair that assists with identification. Very simply, male children usually wore their hair parted on the side, while girls had a center part.

Maureen A. **TAYLOR**, owner of Taylor & Strong, combines her background in history, genealogy, photography and library science to assist individuals and institutions with research and project management. She is the author of several genealogical books and articles including the upcoming *Preserving Your Family Photographs* and the recent *Uncovering Your Ancestry through Family Photographs*. She also is project manager for *BostonFamilyHistory.com*, a site that lets visitors plan a genealogical research trip to the Boston area.

Her current book, **Uncovering Your Ancestry through Family Photographs**, provides the reader with proven methods of photo analysis and interpretation. With Taylor's help, the mystery surrounding many old family pictures can at last be unraveled, enabling these photographs to assume their proper place among treasured family memorabilia.

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# Ancestry Quick Tip Jamboree, 15 April 2003

Ancestry Quick Tip Jamboree! Thanks to everyone who has sent in a Quick Tip. Please keep them coming so that we can keep this tradition going. You can send your tips to: [ADNeditor@ancestry.com](mailto:ADNeditor@ancestry.com)

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## Older Women's Legacy (Owl) Story Circle

Ask your relatives to write their own stories for future researchers. Older Women's Legacy (OWL) is a program, which encourages older women to record those stories. It's a painless way to encourage older relatives who are reluctant to write them down for you. OWL is part of StoryCircle Network, which encourages women of all ages to begin telling their stories.

Louanne

Editor's Note: More information on OWL is available at:

<http://www.storycircle.org/owlcircle/>

## Lining Up Census Images

I always have a hard time keeping the lines straight when I view an online census image. I have to enlarge each screen. The line numbers are then not viewable on both sides. I use a post-it note on my computer screen to "underline" the line that I am coping on to the census extraction form. It keeps me from transcribing the wrong line and makes the work a little quicker.

April

## Check More Than One Newspaper

If the town you are researching had two or more newspapers, be sure to look up the obituary on both or all obituaries. I checked one paper, and it listed the daughters' first names, along with their married surname, which was only a little help. However, when I checked the second paper, it had each daughter's husband's first name, each

daughter's first name in parenthesis, and their husbands surname. What a beautiful thing.

We should all take a second to think about what our obituaries will tell our descendants. Will we make it hard, or make it easy for future researchers? In our society, this is a wonderful idea for the females. Bert JAMES - Scranton, Pennsylvania

## Evaluating Family Traditions

When evaluating family traditions, allow the possibility for fuzzy language or ambiguous phrasing. My mother told me her mother always used to say that their family was mostly of English descent, but with some Pennsylvania Dutch and some Scotch-Irish. Since my maternal great-grandmother was a Hoagland, born in Ohio, but of a father who lived at least for a while in Pennsylvania, it appears that the alleged "Pennsylvania Dutch" (i.e., ultimately German) descent was Pennsylvanian/Dutch (originally from Holland). Since another ancestor with the name Wilson did come over from Ireland, that part of the tradition seems correct, though I don't know of the "old country" antecedents.

Another tradition states that the family descended from a Mayflower passenger. I don't have all the facts, but it seems that we are descended from John ADAMS of the Fortune. Thus, a true fact that an ancestor came to the Plymouth colony on the next ship after the Mayflower may have come to be misunderstood over the years.

In my case the recognition of how the family traditions were derived from true facts came only after finding out the facts by other means. It probably would be helpful in research to examine each tradition for the possibility of qualifying words being dropped out or other words slightly altered in the reporting of family information.

Daniel REES - Joplin, Missouri

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## Ancestry Quick Tip 4/30/2003 - Archive

### Tips on Death and Birth Records

Several years ago, when I was doing my research the "old-fashioned way," I found an individual who had died without close family. She went or was put into a home before her death. Being of "clear" mind she wanted to make sure that her death information was correct and so she filled out forms with all the information included. When she died, her death certificate showed the informant as herself. Her obituary was written by someone (a friend) in the home using the information she had left behind and adding how much everyone liked her.

Another interesting tip regards me being born to a 17-year-old in a home for unwed mothers, who had to give me up. Some years back, I found her and asked, "Where was I born?" She told me about the "home" and agreed to get my original birth certificate for me, which is allowed in the State of Washington. Here, the birth mother can request a certificate but the child cannot. When the certificate arrived, she forwarded it to me with comments about "them" getting her middle name wrong and there being no information about the father, which she had given. However, when I looked it over, I saw that I was listed as a stillborn. She had not even noticed this, but I can assure you that it was my birth certificate, same numbers as my altered one, and that I am still alive. I urge people doing genealogy to always have an open mind, to never jump to conclusions, and to get as many sources as possible.

Thanks to Cindi for today's Quick Tip!

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## DONATED BOOKS!! WHERE ARE THEY??

**THIS IS A REMINDER:**

**DO NOT BRING BOOKS DIRECTLY TO THE PASEO VERDE LIBRARY TO DONATE FOR THE HERITAGE ROOM.**

**LIBRARY STAFF OFTEN ARE BUSY AND NOT FAMILIAR WITH OUR BOOKS. GENEALOGY BOOKS CAN EASILY END UP IN THE "USED BOOK SALE" IF THEY ARE BROUGHT DIRECTLY TO THE LIBRARY.**

**BRING YOUR BOOKS TO ONE OF THE CCNGS MEETINGS AND GIVE THEM TO ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE OR TO ONE OF THE BOARD MEMBERS.**

**HELP SAVE OUR BOOKS!!**

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Owen MOORE in Battersea, London, England:

Gone away  
Owin'more  
Than he could pay.



# Interpreting Draft Card Information

Raymond H. BANKS, Las Vegas, NV

## Introduction

Who Did and Who Did Not Register  
What's not in the GenExchange Database  
but may be on the cards  
States in the GenExchange Database  
Verify All Information  
Where to view the cards  
Use Caution when viewing the cards  
Purchasing Microfilmed Cards  
How to Order Records

## Introduction

In early 1917, the United States declared war on Germany. In the first months of the American participation in World War I, enthusiasm was strong but volunteer enlistment into the army was modest. Consequently, a draft was instituted to bring in the needed number of men. On three designated registration days in 1917 and 1918, approximately 24-million civilian men born between 1872 and 1900 provided information for draft registration cards. More than 80% of these civilians received exemptions or deferrals, and they were thus never called for military service.

These registration cards comprise an invaluable genealogical resource. Because many states did not have registration of births in the years 1872- 1900, these cards can be considered delayed birth registrations. In some cases, the cards provide no new information. But in other cases, these are the only surviving listings of middle names, birth locations or complete dates of birth.

The database available here at GenExchange provides key information from a large number of these cards. However, most of the cards have NOT been abstracted. Periodically, additional abstractions will be added to the database.

## Who Did and Who Did Not Register

Visitors to the U.S. and non-citizens were required to register, but were exempt from induction into the army. Virtually all the men required to register did so, but those already in the military are missing from the registration. Some key civilians, such as Asst. Secretary of the Navy Franklin Delano Roosevelt, also did not register. However, the percentage of men missed in the registration process was much smaller than the percentage missed in the censuses.

What's not in the GenExchange Database but may be on the cards  
Staff asked the registrants different information on different registration days. Regrettably, half the cards lack a birth location. Men were not required to register in their home county or district but frequently did so. Because a lottery was used to choose men for induction, there was theoretically no incentive to change birth information. However, it would appear that a few men did misrepresent birth years.

The compiler of the database at GenExchange has not copied certain information found on the cards. This information is seldom as important as that which was copied. However, the information may be useful to you. The information not copied consists of: (a) mailing address (b) occupation (c) employment address (d) name and address of next of kin [in half of the cards], (e) prior military experience, (f) type of physical disability [if any] and (g) a general physical description.

## States in the GenExchange Database

This database at GenExchange originally contained all the registrants from Alaska, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Mississippi and Nevada.

Year 2000 completions will be South Dakota and Colorado. Texas is scheduled for full completion in 2001 or 2002. The western area of Texas was completed in 2000.

## Verify All Information

It is recommended that researchers verify all information on the card! These cards are handwritten. You may have family information that will make it possible to fully decipher what is under an ink blot or identify the correct spelling of the scratched-out middle name. Great care was taken to copy the most likely spellings and date information from the cards. Remember, however, that a registration staff member filled out the card. Some of these volunteers were not great spellers! Correct location spellings should be verified on maps or in detailed gazetteers.

**Birth Data:** Birth data provided by men born before 1900 can be error-prone. If your relative was illiterate, don't be surprised to find one date in a Bible; another on a tombstone; another in the 1900 census; another on the draft card and yet another in the Social Security Death Index. Even among some literate men, different dates were used at different times. However, the draft cards are generally more accurate because the registrant himself provided the information. In the U.S. censuses, a neighbor or rooming house owner may have provided the information.

**Place Data:** Caution, in 1917, the boundaries and names of countries in eastern Europe and the Middle East were quite different than today. Also, citizens of British possessions thought of themselves as simply British citizens rather than Canadians, New Zealanders, Bahamians, etc. About 50 current U.S. counties did not exist in 1917. Many of these counties are in Florida, Montana and Idaho.

**Birth Place:** Staff asked the registrants different information on different registration days. Regrettably, half the cards lack a birth location. Men were not required to register in their home county or district but frequently did so. Because a lottery was used to choose men for induction, there was theoretically no incentive to change birth information. However, it would appear that a few men did misrepresent birth years.

## Where to view the cards

The registration cards were filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah under agreement with the National Archives. The microfilmed set is composed of thousands of reels. It is possible to contact the National Archives in East Point, Georgia to have a search done if you know where your man registered. However, you will not be able to view the original card in this manner. Also, the card may be difficult for Archives staff to locate.

Consequently, most researchers today order specific reels from the lending library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons). This church has thousands of local family history centers where reels can be ordered by the public for postage costs. The catalogue heading to look for is [NAME OF STATE] — MILITARY RECORDS - WORLD WAR I. Then look for the reels of the county/city where your man registered. Large cities have multiple districts. In our Internet database here at GenExchange, the district number is listed. If we have not abstracted your man's card, you will have to order the reels for each pertinent district. Searching multiple reels is not practical in very large cities where the number of districts is very

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# Fall Family History Seminar

4 October 2003

## Arlene H. EAKLE



Dr. **EAKLE** is president and founder of The Genealogical Institute, Inc. A professional genealogist with 35 years of experience, she has conducted on-site research at state archives, university and college libraries, county courthouses and public libraries throughout the United States, England, Germany, and Canada.

She has particular strengths in tracing Southern ancestors, including those with Native American Indian and Scots-Irish pedigrees. She has experienced note-worthy successes in tracing English, Scottish, German and Swiss ancestors.

As an author of more than 90 books and newsletters, she has been the coordinator of more than 300 workshops and seminars. Dr. **EAKLE** was the first American genealogist to receive the Julian Bickersteth Memorial Medal, the highest award given by the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies of Canterbury, England. She was honored as a Fellow of the Utah Genealogical Association, presented in recognition of meritorious service rendered to genealogy and family history. She received the Award of Merit presented by the Federation of Genealogical Societies for distinguished work in family history, and was a winner of the Graham Thomas Swallowood, Jr. Award of Merit for personal commitment and outstanding service to the Association of Professional Genealogist.

Dr. **EAKLE** is one of the founding trustees of the Association of Professional Genealogists and Editor of *Research News and Immigration Digest*.

**Her Research Specialties:** Emigration & Immigration; Fur Trade; Native-Americans; Palatines; Scots-Irish.

**Topics:** (Note: not necessarily in order)

1. How to find birth, marriage, death dates prior to 1900
2. Vital records computer databases
3. Tracing the ladies on your pedigree
4. The case of the Missing Ancestor: How to use court records



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### Ancestry Quick Tip

4/24/2003 - Archive

#### Photo Pocket Pages

As I have been scanning my parents and grandparents old photo albums, the albums and pages have been crumbling. A lot of the photos have writing on the back, which I don't want to obscure and most of the pictures are small, odd sizes. The standard 4"x6" and 3"x5" photo pockets are a waste of un-used space and the picture slide around in them, which can't be good for these old photos.

One lady mentioned to me that she uses pages designed to hold baseball cards to hold her funeral home cards. While I accompanied my son to his local card shop, I decided to do the same for the few funeral

home cards I have. Until then I didn't realize how many different sizes and shapes those pocket pages come in. I found pages that fit my postcards so everyone can read the dates and messages, my tiny old photos, my funeral home cards and several other odd-sized items that had writing on both sides. Most of the baseball card pocket pages are made with the same archival standards that we look for.

Thanks to Karen **WILLIAMS** for today's Quick Tip! If you have a tip you would like to share with researchers, you can send it to: [ADNeditor@ancestry.com](mailto:ADNeditor@ancestry.com)

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large. To search multiple districts, you will have to visit the research library in Salt Lake City or a collection of the reels in a very large city. A small number of late registrants are listed on separate late registrant reels.

#### Use Caution when viewing the cards

If you research the contents of the microfilm of a particular county or city, be aware that the cards are often out-of-order in some way or another. The situation can be quite deceptive! Cards may appear to be in alphabetical order, but staff have often made subsections in their filing where the alphabetization starts over again. Also, staff often filed Italian emigrants by their first names and Hispanic emigrants by their mother's surname in cases of double surnames.

#### Purchasing Microfilmed Cards

The microfilmed cards can be purchased from the National Archives at 800- 234-8861. The microfilm publication number is M1509. As of December, 1999, the price was \$35 per reel. Be prepared to identify the specific city or county in which you are interested. These are thin reels, and special 42X or 65X high-magnification lenses will be needed to view the cards. It often takes several months for the Archives to deliver the reels.

#### How to Order Records

Most World War I military records burned in a fire at St. Louis, Missouri. For information on how to order copies of surviving records: Link to the **GOVT. RECORDS CENTER**: <http://www.nara.gov/regional/mpr.html>

If the records are lost, it may be possible to partially reconstruct the history. For information, go to **ALTERNATE RECORDS**: <http://www.nara.gov/regional/mpralts.html>

Remember over 80% of the registrants never went into the military and will NOT have military records!

If you need to contact the Veterans Administration about veterans benefits records, this agency can be e-mailed at: [do NOT contact them about military records at the St. Louis center] [copeo1@vba.va.gov](mailto:copeo1@vba.va.gov)

The microfilm collection of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons) contains some records of World War I military service. Go to **FAMILY SEARCH** [familysearch.org/search/searchcatalog.asp](http://familysearch.org/search/searchcatalog.asp)

Then enter the name of the state. When the state records appear, find the category entitled **MILITARY RECORDS — WORLD WAR I**. You can order loaner copies of microfilm at your local Mormon family history center.

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Anna **HOPEWELL**'s grave in Enosburg Falls, Vermont has an epitaph that sounds like something from a Three Stooges' movie:

Here lies the body of our Anna  
Done to death by a banana  
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low  
But the skin of the thing that made her go.

## MyFamily.com, Inc. Acquires Genealogy.com,

PROVO, Utah, April 8, 2003 / PRNewswire/ —

**MyFamily.com**, Inc., a leading online subscription business and the leading network for connecting families, and A&E Television Networks (AETN) announced today that MyFamily has acquired **Genealogy.com**, producer of the award-winning family tree software, Family Tree Maker, and provider of extensive online genealogy resources. In addition, MyFamily will receive promotion on AETN television properties.

**Genealogy.com** joins the MyFamily network of websites — **Ancestry.com**, **MyFamily.com**, and **RootsWeb.com** — giving customers a full complement of Internet services focused on connecting families with their histories and one another. Combined, the network of websites receives over 10 million unique visitors each month and has more than one million paid subscriptions.

“We’re excited to bring these two strong companies together to better serve consumers and the genealogy community,” said Tom **STOCKHAM**, President & CEO of **MyFamily.com**. “It’s a great strategic fit and underscores an opportunity to serve the growing market for family history products. By providing customers with a broad set of tools to discover the information that makes their family history come to life, we help customers answer the questions, ‘Who am I?’, ‘Where do I come from?’ and ‘How am I connected?’”

“AETN is excited to see these two important family history companies come together, increasing the positive experience of consumers embarking on family research,” said Nick **DAVATZES**, President & CEO, A&E Television Networks. “We believe this agreement makes good sense for the businesses and for the consumer. AETN looks forward to a long-term strategic partnership with MyFamily.”

**Genealogy.com** will continue to offer its wide variety of products and services, including Family Tree Maker, and its dynamic roster of online subscription products. MyFamily will continue to improve upon the products and services **Genealogy.com** currently offers, enhancing the family history research experience. In addition, **Genealogy.com** will continue to host GenForum message boards, a widely used free genealogy community resource, with more than six million messages posted.

MyFamily serves the fast-growing market of people with an interest in family history. As reported in a recent study, family history is one of the fastest-growing hobbies in the U.S., with over 60% of Americans interested in researching their family history. The addition of Genealogy.com’s strong product line to MyFamily’s network of websites, family tree software, databases on CD-ROM, message boards, books, and magazines, is a natural expansion, providing researchers valuable tools to quickly and easily explore their family history, saving them time and money.

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### Countdown to Discovery: World of Hidden Treasures

Federation of Genealogical Societies 2003 Conference will be hosted by the Florida State Genealogical Society and will be held at the Renaissance Orlando Resort at Seaworld in Orlando, Florida, 3-6 Sep 2003.

For additional information, please contact:

Florida State Genealogical Society, Inc.; P.O. Box 10249, Tallahassee, FL 32302-2249 or visit [www.rootsweb.com/~flsgs](http://www.rootsweb.com/~flsgs)

Federation of Genealogical Societies; P.O. Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940; (888)-FGS-1500 or visit the Web site at [www.fgs.org](http://www.fgs.org); Email: [fgs-office@fgs.org](mailto:fgs-office@fgs.org)

# WEB LINKS



## HTTP://



### Illinois Statewide Marriage Index, 1763-1900

Find your Illinois ancestor's marriage record online.

<http://www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/marriage.html>

### Genealogy Software & Solutions by Progeny Software

Download free state timelines.

[http://www.progenysoftware.com/genelines\\_fileexchange.html](http://www.progenysoftware.com/genelines_fileexchange.html)

### Ohio Memory Online Scrapbook

Explore Ohio's past at this comprehensive site.

<http://www.ohiomemory.org>

### Greenspeak: Ireland in Her Own Words

"Greenspeak—Ireland in Her Own Words" is a reference book for Celtic words.

<http://www.greenspeak.info>

### Database Polish Soldiers in France

Search this database for Polish soldiers who died in France during World War II.

<http://www.beskid.com/base/indexgb.php>

### Digital Library of Historical Directories

Find local and trade directories from England and Wales online.

<http://www.historicaldirectories.org>

### Irish Genealogy

This new site simplifies and outlines the best resources for Irish genealogy.

<http://ireland.progenealogists.com>

### POINT-POINTERS

The American Network of Italian Genealogy

<http://www.point-pointers.net>



## POINT National Conference - 2004 October 7-8-9, 2004 - Kansas City, MO

Fourth Biennial POINT National Conference is set for Kansas City, MO.

In Salt Lake City, our POINTers In Person chapter in Kansas City (Chapter #14) was selected to host our fourth conference.

The POINT National Conference - 2004 Organizing Committee, under the leadership of Danny ZANGARA (#1612), has made great progress since that day last October when the Kansas City Chapter agreed to host the conference.

Danny and his group have already assigned a number of sub-committee positions and the dates and location have been finalized. The committee has chosen the beautiful Westin Crown Center, in midtown Kansas City, to be our conference headquarters.

The dates of the conference: Thursday, October 7 will be sign-in and welcoming day. The conference opens on Friday, October 8 and closes on Saturday, October 9.

There are also tentative plans for optional activities in conjunction with the Columbus Day holiday on Sunday, October 10.

The Summer, 2003, issue of POINTers will have much more information, including the names of some of the speakers who will be presenting at the conference and their topics, as well as registration details and other information.

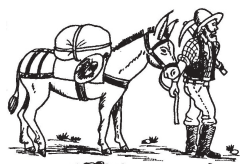
With the conference little more than a year and a half away, now is the time to mark your calendar and to start making your plans to attend.

Anyone with questions about the conference may contact:

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Kansas City, KS 66110-0441  
pointkc\_2004@yahoo.com

Joseph LaBELLA, President  
Holy Rosary Credit Union  
533 Campbell Street  
Kansas, MO 64106

or visit the POINT website at:  
<http://www.point-pointers.net>



### 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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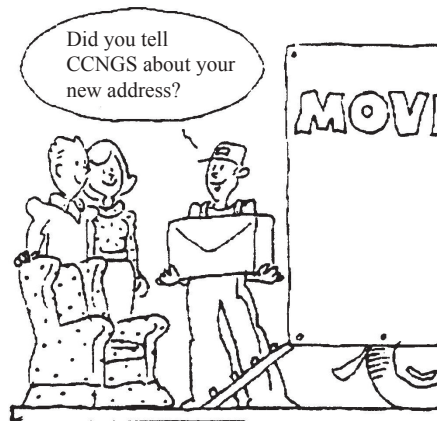
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# Clark County, Nevada, Genealogical Society

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Annual membership in the CCNGS is \$18 for individuals; \$21 for families; Subscription to *THE PROSPECTOR* - \$15

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Cost of queries in the CCNGS quarterly, the "*THE PROSPECTOR*" - members, no cost - non-members \$1 per query per issue.

Space may require that we limit queries to three (3) queries per person per issue.

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CCNGS File Number \_\_\_\_\_ Research Assistance Requested — be as specific as you can —  
Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ use another page if additional space is needed:  
Your Name and Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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The CCNGS fee for research assistance is \$10. The fee covers the society's or the volunteer researcher's costs of preparing replies, making copies, providing forms, and mileage and parking expense. If costs exceed the amount remitted, we will contact you before incurring added costs. Include with your request the non-refundable fee, this completed form, and a SASE (Self-Addressed-Stamped-Envelope). Also provide us with a Family Group record, Pedigree Chart or other summary telling us why you think the records you are seeking will be found in Las Vegas or Clark County. Please determine the complete date of birth, marriage or death before you request a newspaper search.

**CCNGS has no members who do research for pay.** For this reason, we are not able to undertake major genealogy or family history research projects. If you need an answer to a specific genealogy or family history question, one of our member volunteers will try to locate it for you. Some of the information sources available locally include newspaper microfilm and indexes, telephone directories, a few city directories, book and manuscript collections, property records and voter registrations.

Before returning this form to CCNGS, please complete your basic research using the information below to possibly solve your problem.

1. Research censuses for your ancestor at your local library, LDS Family History Center, genealogy or historical society ("**The Handy Book for Genealogists**," Everton Publishers, Logan, UT, lists addresses). Southern Nevada was a part of Utah or New Mexico Territories in 1850 & 1860; Lincoln Co., NV, in 1870, 1880 & 1900; and Clark Co., NV, in 1910 & 1920. (<http://NevadaCulture.org/docs/shpo/NVCENSUS>)
2. Obtain copies of vital & probate records directly from state and county agencies as follows. There is frequently a fee for searching as well as the fee for a copy of the record itself

**Birth Records** (\$11.00 per copy, search fee when no record is found or year of birth is not known, \$4 per name) and **Death Records** (\$8 per copy, search fee when year of death is not known, \$5 per name):

- ◆ 1867-1909 - Lincoln County Recorder, P.O. Box 218, Pioche, NV 89043 (702) 962-5495.
- ◆ 1909-1911 - Clark County Recorder, P.O. Box 551510, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.) (702) 455-4336.
- ◆ After July 1911 - Nevada State Health Division, Section of Vital Statistics, 505 E. King St., Room 102, Carson City, NV 89710, (702) 687-4480. During the first 90 days after birth or death, obtain records from the Clark County Health District, Vital Records, PO Box 4426, Las Vegas, NV 89127 (702) 383-1223. The Clark County Health District retains birth records for only 25 years; death records for only 20 years - only the Nevada State Health Division has earlier records.

**Marriage Applications** (\$3 per copy):

- ◆ 1873-1909 - Lincoln County Clerk, P.O. Box 90, Pioche, NV 89043 (702) 962-5390.
- ◆ Since 1909 - Clark County Clerk, P.O. Box 551601, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.) (702) 455-3156.

**Marriage Certificates** (\$7 per copy) and **Divorce Decrees** (\$1 per page plus \$4 for certification):

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**Land Records & Deeds** (Contact the County Recorder for costs):

- ◆ 1866-1909 - Lincoln County Recorder, P.O. Box 218, Pioche, NV 89043 (702) 962-5495.
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**Probate Records** (Contact the Nevada State Library or the District Court for costs):

- ◆ Before 1861 - Utah Territorial Courts (at the Nevada State Library & Archives, 101 South Fall St., Carson City, NV 89710).
- ◆ 1861-1909 - Seventh Judicial District Court, Pioche, NV 89043.
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# Family History Events



## July

### 17 Thursday

7:00 PM CCNGS MEETING (225-5838)  
Edwin's Hall, Reformation Lutheran Church.

### 20 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of So NV - West (871-9773)

## August

### 2 Saturday

9:00 AM Sons of the American Revolution - NV Society  
Denny's Restaurant, Maryland Pkwy across from Sunrise Hospital. Prospective members and guests welcome.

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6:30 PM Sons of Norway, Vegas Viking Lodge 6-152  
(227-9842)

6:30 PM Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War  
Whitney Library, 5175 E Trop. Prospective members and guests welcome.

### 7 Thursday

DAR, Francisco Garces (647-1689)

### 9 Saturday

1:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter (293-6335)

### 11 Monday

11:30 AM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter (363-1147)

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4:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together, POINT (257-6628)

Capozzoli's Restaurant, 1333 So Maryland Pkwy. Please call 257-6628 to reserve space.

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**Topics:** (Note: not necessarily in order)

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4. The case of the Missing Ancestor: How to use court records

**DATE OF SEMINAR:** 4 October 2003

**TIME OF SEMINAR:** 8:30AM - Registration & Exhibits/Sales 9:00AM - Seminar Begins 3:30PM Seminar Ends

**LOCATION OF SEMINAR:** Jokers Wild, 920 N Boulder Hwy, Henderson, Nevada

**REGISTRATION INDIVIDUALS:** (\$35 before Sep 1st); \$40 after Sep 1st ; **\$45 at the door** \*\* Cont'l Breakfast and Lunch Included

**REGISTRATION DETAILS:** Voice Mail: 225-5838 / E-mail: CCNGS@Juno.com

**Websites:** <http://www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/> or <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nvccngs>

## 2003 FALL SEMINAR REGISTRATION

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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