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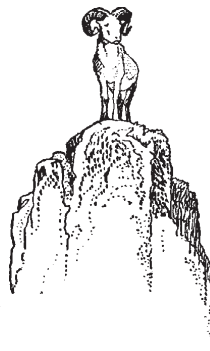
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CCNGS 2004 Meetings

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

PROGRAMS for 2004

(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)

- Oct 02 **FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR** w/John COLLETTA
Oct 16 *Potluck Luncheon, Election and New & Creative installation of officers by our own* Maggie BRANDNER
Nov 20 **Short Topic:** Old terms/newspapers Language of the times
Long Topic: Privacy Laws & Freedom of Information Act - Ron HUGHES
Dec 18 **Short Topic:** Old medical terms – What did your ancestor have?? - Margaret LOUIS
Long Topic: Food & Culture associated with holidays -



John Philip COLLETTA

Fall Family History Seminar

2 October 2004

See p. 16 and inside back cover for details

REGISTER at the Door

Try to Bring a Friend!

2004 - 2005 CCNGS Board Nominations

Ron HUGHES and Grace REBMANN volunteered to be on the nominating committee in order to develop a list of persons willing to serve on the board of directors. The election will take place in October.

The following positions are one year terms and the incumbent has agreed to remain; however, others can be nominated:

PRESIDENT - Kat McMAHON
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The following are two year terms:

LIBRARY/EDUCATION DIRECTOR (Term expires 2006)
Ron HUGHES

PUBLICITY/RESEARCH DIRECTOR (Term expires 2006)
Pat AUNE

One year remaining of a two year term:

SEMINAR DIRECTOR (Term expires 2005)
Grace REDMANN & Jana WALKER (co-Directors)

Continuing term (not up for election):

HOSPITALITY DIRECTOR (Term expires 2005)
Muriel SPERLING has one year left on her term

Nominations are still being accepted call Ron HUGHES a call at 270-6955, or send an Email to him at rondh@cox.net if you are interested, need additional information or clarification.

SO



WHY ATTEND A SEMIMAR?

At a recent CCNGS meeting a discussion was held during our “short program” on the merits of attending seminars. Here are some of the thoughts shared by our members as to why family historians should attend seminars.

1. I enjoy getting hints on where to look for various records.
2. I always learn information that may be useful later; there are tidbits I pick up and appreciate; the books that are available to buy are good; it’s a great way to meet other genealogists.
3. I learn about new websites that I was not familiar with and what is on the website.
4. I have learned many new websites and also many new areas to research.
5. I learned many different research techniques that I never thought of before.
6. I meet others who are working areas I am and we give each other points to seek; I learn of new places to seek and go; and others who are looking in “your” area let you know where to look.
7. I got ideas about writing family history; also I got “motivated” to do more research; and I learned new information and websites.
8. I found new areas to research for the “elusive” ancestor.
9. I learned about the use of the Family History Library and about researching in foreign countries.
10. I’ve learned organizing tips and computer use; I gained an incentive to do more and picked up new ideas to help me.
11. I got motivated to get back to my genealogy and learned about internet resources.
12. I thought the speaker told me where to get information **BUT** not how to get the “forms”, how to “order” the information, and the “cost”.
13. I find the seminars seldom have an area I am interested in; the “west” is exciting but never touched on.
14. I heard that “*oral family reports*” are really not a source that is needed for your research per Ms **EAKLE**).

All in all, the discussion was fun and everyone shared their thoughts and good memories

OUR FALL SEMIMAR WILL OCCUR ON OCTOBER 2nd AT THE GOLD COAST HOTEL ON WEST FLAMINGO ROAD. CCNGS HOPES THAT EVERYONE WILL CONSIDER ATTENDING THIS GREAT SEMIMAR WITH JOHN COLLETTA FROM WASHINGTON, D.C. A FULL DAY OF LEARNING MORE ABOUT OUR FAVORITE SUBJECT: **GENEALOGY!**

Editor’s comment:

- #12: perhaps someone could get more information for you if you can clarify the problem at one of our meetings.
- #13: perhaps this member would like to clarify for the Vice President (Program Chair) “west”- are you talking about “the old west” (Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, etc), the “west” of the “gold rush”, the “west” of the “west coast”; the V.P. will need more information on the area and time period.
- #14: perhaps Ms **EAKLE** was referring to the fact that “oral family reports” would not be considered a Primary Source.

Training Needs

The board and other members recently put together an education schedule to cover the next few months. Although topics are plentiful, it has been difficult in the past to find volunteers to conduct the classes. Please contact Ron **HUGHES** (270-6955 or rondh@cox.net) if you are interested in assisting.

Saturday, October 30, 2004 (9:00 AM - 2:00 PM)

Beginning Genealogy

Someone is needed to assist Helen **SMITH**.

Tuesday, November 16th, 2004 (6:30 PM - 8:45 PM)

How to find and use military records for genealogical research.

This class may be cancelled if we cannot find an instructor.

Tuesday, December 2, 2004 (6:30 PM - 8:45 PM)

Using the internet to assist in your research, i.e., News Groups and Mailing Lists.

Ron will be conducting this class.

We would also like to schedule genealogy classes for children after the first of the year. It is anticipated that the classes would be done by age group, 12-14, and 14-18. If we can put this together, it will be listed in the Library’s Newsletter that is sent to all the schools. If you like working with children (and who doesn’t), please let Ron know.

Please give serious consideration to assisting in our educational program.

Upcoming CCNGS Genealogy Classes

Paseo Verde Library Conference Room
280 South Green Valley Parkway
Henderson, NV

Reserve your seat by calling 492-6593

These are the classes which are scheduled for 2004.

Oct 30, Sat 9:00 am - 2:00 pm: Beginning Genealogy.

Nov 23, Tue 6:30 - 8:30 pm: Military Records

Dec 7, Tue 6:30 - 8:30 pm: Search Engines on-line

Las Vegas Family History Center Hours

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

Sat 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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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.

Genealogy Collection Donated to Logan Library

Jul. 15, 2004 - The Associated Press

An 82,000-item genealogical library collection which has been appraised at \$1.7 million has been donated to the Logan Library. LOGAN, Utah (AP)

City and business leaders hope it will generate a tourism boost. The gift will "put Logan city on the map as a major location for genealogical research in America," Mayor Doug THOMPSON told a news conference Wednesday.

The collection of books, family newsletters, journals, maps and other materials was accumulated by *Everton Publishers*, a Nibley-based business that closed in June 2004 after publishing genealogical magazines and books since 1947.

The collection was donated to the library by William SCHJELDERUP of Salt Lake City, an investor in *Everton Publishers* who acquired the genealogy library in January.

Bobby CORAY, president and CEO of the Cache Chamber of Commerce, said the donation will generate year-round tourism from some of the thousands of people who visit Salt Lake City genealogy collections, "This is a vital addition to our economic well-being in Cache Valley," said CORAY.

Ron JENKINS, librarian at the Logan Library, said, "This gift would be coveted by any major library in this world. We're so pleased it's being kept in Cache Valley."

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SO "WHERE HAVE ALL THE PERIODICALS GONE?"

When you visit the Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library, you will notice that all of the periodicals that were housed at the end of the room are no longer there. They have been replaced by books!

The **PERIODICALS** have been moved to a new room.

The Library has graciously provided a separate room for the periodicals to be housed. At the time of this publication, the periodicals are not completely reorganized and are somewhat difficult to find. But this situation will be resolved within the next month or so.

How these magazines and quarterlies will be accessed is still under discussion, but *The Prospector* will keep you posted as to what is happening.

Great things from the Library. **A BIG HEARTY "THANKS" TO EVERYONE AT THE HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND ESPECIALLY THE PASEO VERDE LIBRARY AND ITS STAFF.**

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THE HERITAGE ROOM GETS NEW BOOKS

New books for the Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library have been donated and will be available for your use shortly. CCNGS and the Paseo Verde Library wish to thank those who donated these books for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

BOLTON, Charles Knowles, **The Real Founders of New England - Stories of Their Life Along the Coast 1602-1628**, Clearfield Co., Inc. (reprint), Baltimore, MD, 2004, 192 p., JSBN# 0-8063-0614-9.

FOLEY, Helen S., Compiler, **Marriage and Death Notices from Alabama Newspapers and Family Records 1819-1890**, Southern Historical Press, Inc., Greenville, SC, 1992, 202 p. & index, JSBN# 0-89308-208-2.

SPRAGUE, Stuart Seely, **Kentuckians in Missouri - Including Many Who Migrated By Way of Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois**, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1989, 209 p., JSBN# 0-8063-1013-8.

TURNER, Freda Reid, Compiler, **Henry County, Georgia 1821-1894 Marriage, Colored/Freedman Record of Sales Inventory and Wills**, Wolfe Publishing, Roswell, GA, 1995, 365 p., JSBN# 1-883793-14-9.

University of Nevada Artemisia, University of Nevada, Reno, NV, 1958, 272 p.

University of Nevada Artemisia, University of Nevada, Reno, NV, 1959, 272 p.

University of Nevada Artemisia, University of Nevada, Reno, NV, 1960, 288 p.

Wildcat Echo, The, Las Vegas High School Annual, Las Vegas, NV, 1953, 240 p.

Wildcat Echo, The, Las Vegas High School Annual, Las Vegas, NV, 1954, 240 p.

Wildcat Echo, The, Las Vegas High School Annual, Las Vegas, NV, 1955, 240 p.

NEW LOOK IN THE HERITAGE ROOM

Have you been to the Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library lately? Well, if you have, you will know that the books are growing.

The books in the Heritage Room which originally filled only part of the shelves in the research room now encompass all of the shelves. That is not to say that the shelves are completely full. There is room for growth, but the growth which has taken place has caused the periodicals to be removed from the shelves. While researching on-line continues and books continue to be digitized, those of us who **LOVE** to finger through those books have a wealth of information on those shelves.

For all those who have donated books to the Library, "**A BIG THANKS!**" For those who have books which they are considering donating, "**WE HAVE ROOM FOR YOUR BOOKS!**"

If you have books on "states" that you have finished researching, consider making those books a donation to the Library. They will always be there for you to look at again if you need more information **AND** others who have not had the opportunity to view these books will have access to great information. Some of the "states" have very few books in their category. **OR** if you know of a good book that you think should be added to the Library, notify the Library Director of the book title that you think should be considered for purchase.

REMEMBER: CHECK OUT THE HERITAGE ROOM AND ALL THE GREAT BOOKS!

Lt. William H. NELLIS, USAF



William Harrell **NELLIS** was born in Santa Rita, NM, on March 8, 1916. He was still a child when his family relocated to Searchlight, Nev. **NELLIS** lived with his grandmother for a time in Searchlight. When not attending school, he helped her run the Searchlight Hotel. **NELLIS** remained in the town until he graduated from the eighth grade.

For high school, **NELLIS** moved to Las Vegas where he attended Las Vegas High School. He rented a room and held a job after school to pay room and board. **NELLIS** graduated in 1936. In 1939, **NELLIS** married Las Vegas native Shirley R. **FLETCHER**. The couple had two children, Gary and Joyce. After relocating to Searchlight for a time, the **NELLIS** family returned to Las Vegas where **NELLIS** found a job with the railroad.

NELLIS' job with the railroad was enough to keep him out of the Army at the outbreak of World War II. However, after completing some flying lessons and logging eight hours in the air, **NELLIS** enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps on Dec. 9, 1942.

He reported for active duty as an aviation cadet on March 2, 1943. On Aug. 27, 1943, Nellis completed primary pilot training in Albany, GA. He was honorably discharged on Jan. 6, 1944, and accepted an appointment as a flight officer the next day. **NELLIS** departed the United States for overseas duty with the 495th Replacement Group on May 21, 1944. He was reassigned on 9 July 1944, to the 513th Fighter Squadron, where he participated in 70 aerial combat missions. He was shot down

three times. Most of the missions flown by the 513th Fighter Squadron in 1944 were air-to-ground operations in support of General **PATTON**'s 3rd Army. Due to the fast advance of the 3rd Army through France, the Squadron was forced to change airfields constantly. The constant movement did not hamper the unit's operations, however.

The squadron proved quite effective in the air interdiction and combat air support role. **NELLIS** was an active member in those missions, receiving two promotions and several awards. On Dec. 18, the Germans launched a major counter-offensive in the Ardennes Forest area known as the Battle of the Bulge. The 513th Fighter Squadron was unable to provide air support again until Dec. 23. Most of the action occurred within 10 miles of the city of Bastogne, Belgium. Missions conducted in the Bastogne area were considered extremely hazardous. The Fighter Squadron flew sorties from dawn to dusk in support of the 101st Airborne Division until Dec. 29. It was in this environment that **NELLIS** flew his final combat mission.

On Dec. 27, 1944, **NELLIS** was hit by ground fire while strafing (attacking) a German convoy over Luxembourg. His plane burst into flames and plunged into the ground. Nellis was not seen exiting the aircraft. His sacrifice was not in vain. The missions undertaken by the 513th Fighter Squadron saved many lives and destroyed irreplaceable German armored vehicles, personnel, and supplies.

In April 1949, the Air Force began its Memorial Program for the purpose of honoring certain individuals who distinguished themselves serving their country. The Air Force began receiving and evaluating recommendations for memorializing outstanding deceased military personalities who distinguished themselves to such an extent that the nation wished to perpetuate their memory by naming military air installations in their honor. **NELLIS** was chosen unanimously by local civic organizations to be honored. Effective April 30, 1950, Las Vegas Air Force Base was officially renamed **NELLIS** Air Force Base.

HINT

From: Carol P. **MARTOCCIA**, 903 E. 5th St., Greenville, NC 27858

I take a pedigree chart of me and one of my husband (and merge the family names). Then I make a long 13"x 3" Bookmark. On one side I have an alphabetical list of the merged family names (mine and my husband) that I am researching. This I use in scanning books with indices. Now, on the flip side (of the bookmark) I list the counties that I am researching and under each county, I list the family names with some dates. I have bookmarks for each of my states. It saves me and my poor brain from trying to remember dates or given names. I am researching about 50 family surnames and sometimes, I can't remember if they are mine or my husband's, or after a grueling day, my own name.

GENEALOGISTS NEVER DIE, THEY JUST LOSE THEIR CENSUS

My family coat of arms ties in the back...is this normal?

My family tree is a few branches short! All help appreciated.

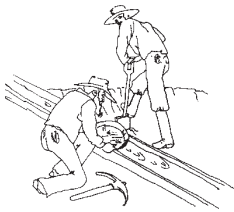
How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE?

I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap.

I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.

If only people came with pull-down menus and on-line help.

Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem leads to two more.



QUERIES



+BAILEY, CHRISTY

Seeking parents/ancestors of George **BAILEY** b. 7 Jan 1773 in Shenandoah Co., VA.; d. 24 Feb 1848, Hancock Co., IN. He m. Isabelle **CHRISTY** 10 Jan 1897, Monroe Co., WV. Children were Sarah Jane, Katherine, Martha, Elizabeth, Isabella, James Christie. Patti **ROYALL**, 318 Abbington Street, Henderson, NV 89074; PATBRAT@EARTHLINK.NET

+BALLENTINE, BOOKLESS

Seeking parents/ancestors, info, (ie. birthplace, birthdate) of David **BOOKLESS** who m. Mary **BALLENTINE**, in Frederick Co., VA. 26 Aug 1782. Known children were: William and Ann. Patti **ROYALL**, 318 Abbington Street, Henderson, NV 89074; PATBRAT@EARTHLINK.NET

BARCLAY, BELL, KEMP, LAWSON, MARSHALL, SMALL

Seeking info abt the origins and family of a Scottish cloth manufacturer named Robert **MARSHALL**. So far 4 children, all b. in Scotland (but where in Scotland?) identified: **1.** William, b. abt 1800, was a farmer in Southfield Township, Oakland Co., MI. He m. Isabella **BARCLAY**. They d. in Oakland Co. leaving a daughter Mary who m. Samuel **BELL** **2.** Alexander, b. abt 1818, was an engineer. In 1842 at Great Linford in Buckinghamshire, England he m. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas **KEMP**. Their son, Robert, b. 1844 Wolverton, Buckinghamshire, England. The family relocated to Southfield, MI. (perhaps by way of Australia?) where Alexander d. in 1860. **3.** Euphemia, b. abt 1820, m. James **LAWSON** and lived on a farm in Troy Township, Oakland Co., MI. **4.** Margaret, b. abt 1824, m. William **SMALL** and lived in Waukesha Co., WI. Charles **RECKER**, GENBUFF3@COX.NET

+BAYLES, CARTER, CRIST

Seeking descendants of Enoch **BAYLES** b. 13 Oct 1823, Culpeper Co., VA; Found in residence of Isaac **CARTER**, of OH, in 1850 Grant Co. IN census. Enoch m. Sarah **CRIST** in 1851 and moved to Wapello / Monroe Co., IA in 1854, then to Binningham, Van Buren Co., IA in 1888, and finally settled in Altamont, Daviess Co., MO in 1890. Enoch d. 17 Feb 1906 in Altamont, MO. Patti **ROYALL**, 318 Abbington Street, Henderson, NV 89074; PATBRAT@EARTHLINK.NET

+BERNSTEIN, GUTTERMAN

Henry **GUTTERMAN** b. 5 Oct 1886 in Miedzyrzecz, Poland; immigrated in 1904; m. Sonia **BERSTEIN** in 1908; naturalized in 1915. He lived in Detroit, MI in 1920. Looking for where he entered the US. Will share info on **GUTTERMAN**'s. Rochelle H. (**GUTTERMAN**) **KENNARD**, 6504 White Swan Cir., 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

+BLUM / BLEEKER, HEYNE

Looking for info on ancestors and descendants of Nicholas **HEYNE**, b.

Oct 1832 Germany; d. 13 Sep 1903 NY; m. Elizabeth **BLUM** / **BLEEKER** b. Switzerland abt 1932-1937; m. abt. 1852 NY.; Children: Anna K., b. Jun 1854 NY; Lillian, b. Jul 1869 NY; Maxamillian, b. 1859 NY; Frank, b. 14 Feb 1876 NY; and Charles, b. 1868 NY. Karen P. **MONGIARDO**, 3120 Birch Grove Court, Las Vegas, NV 89134; (702) 255-3120

+BURNS, MARTIN

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

+CLOUD, GOLDSBY, MILLER

Looking for info on William **CLOUD**, b. Hardin Co., OH abt. 1848; m. (1) Ruth **MILLER** in Hardin Co., OH. 1870. They had one daughter Jessie b. early 1871 and possibly a second daughter Ruth or they might be the same person. William m. (2) Mary Luella **GOLDSBY** in Chillicothe, Livingston Co., NV 1874. I am interested in finding any info I can on this family. Trish **HARRIS**, 8755 Wallaby Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89123; (702) 914-0942; TRISH2866@AOL.COM

+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.

+De COYNE, Du BOIS

Looking for info on ancestors and descendants of Wallerund **Du BOIS** b. abt 1527 in Des Finnes, France; m. Antoinette **De COYNE**, b. abt 1530 in France. Son Jacques Wallerund Louis **Du BOIS** b. 1560 in Wicres, La Basse, Duchy of Normandy, d. 1620 Leyden, Holland. Catherine **MARSHALL**, 1741 Ferrell Street, Las Vegas, NV 89106-1303; (702) 648-8809; cmarschallLV@Juno.Com

+De CROIX

Looking for info on ancestors and descendants of Madaline Renne **De CROIX**, b. 1565 Angers, Anjou, France, d. 1625 Leyden Holland. She was the daughter of Count of Anjou **De CROIX** and Countess **De CROIX**. Catherine **MARSHALL**, 1741 Ferrell Street, Las Vegas, NV 89106-1303; (702) 648-8809; cmarschallLV@Juno.Com

+DISSE, SCHULZE

Looking for info on Maria **DISSE** who immigrated from Bielefeld, Germany in 1852. She m. Johannes **SCHULZE**. Margaret **LOUIS**, 2479 Walsh Glen Court, Henderson, NV 89052; MLOUIS@CCMAIL.NEVADA.EDU

+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

+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

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+FRANK, HAENE, SCHREIBER

Need info on Frederich Frank SCHREIBER and wife Elizabeth HAENE of Saltznidell, Germany. Only known child Frederich FRANK Jr, b. 15 Nov 1876 came to US age 15, 1890 and d. a pauper in San Diego, CA Jan 1963.

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+GILBERT, MUELLER

Need info on Johannes Jonathan GILBERT, b Hessen Darmstadt, Germany on ??; m. Ernestine Wilhelmine Caroleine MUELLER, 12 Oct 1879 Pittsburgh, PA . Both probably d. Pittsburgh, PA, no dates. Carole SCHREIBER, 439 Wright Way, Henderson, NV 89015;

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+GIORDANO, MOSCATO

Seeking descendants of Frank GIORDANO (1871-1959) and Concetta MOSCATO (1884-1957) (formerly NY then Chicago, IL). Children: John B., Lillian, Anthony A., Frank J. and Margaret.

Sam ESPINO-GIORDANO, 2194 Tiger Links Drive, Henderson, NV 89012; SAMESPIN@COX.NET

+HARRIS

Walter Hunt HARRIS b. 1901 in Malden, MA; d. in Jamaica, Queens Co., NY. I want to know whether or not he had a wife and family. Trish HARRIS, 8755 Wallaby Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89123; (702) 914-0942; TRISH2866@AOL.COM

+HELMER, KIMBALL, STANFORD

What became of the family of Isabella KIMBALL (b 20 Jun 1860, LaCrosse, WI.)?; m. 1) Edwin STANFORD abt. 1877, daughter Eva; b. 7 Oct 1878.; m. 2) Homer M HELMER abt. 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.

+HEYNE, JOSEPH

Looking for info on ancestors and decendants of Kaiser JOSEPH, b. 1861 NY; m. Lillian HEYNE, b. 1869 NY. *No KNOWN children*. Burial place Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY.

Karen P. MONGIARDO, 3120 Birch Grove Court, Las Vegas, NV 89134; (702) 255-3120

+HEYNE, KREAMER

Looking for info on family of August Nicholas KREAMER, b. Feb 1847 NY; m. Hannah K. HEYNE, b. Jun 1854 NY. Children: Hannah, b. Nov 1882; August, b. Jun 1885; Charles, b. 1886; Lillean, b. 1887; Louise M., b. 1899; Nicholas, b. 1881 (All children were b. in NY). Karen P. MONGIARDO, 3120 Birch Grove Court, Las Vegas, NV 89134; (702) 255-3120

+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 m. 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.

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+HUFF, WYANT

Looking for info on ancestors and decendants of Abigeal HUFF, b. 1822-1827 Iowa Co., IA; m. George WYANT, b. 11 Aug 1803.

Looking especially for parents of Abigeal HUFF.

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+KEATON/KEETON

Seeking descendent of Nelson KEATON/KEETON who was born in VA abt 1780 and married in Eastern Kentucky abt 1813.

Francis KEATON, 1405 Vegas Valley Drive #173, Las Vegas, NV 89109; (702) 733-9921; KEATONNEV@MSN.COM

+KENNARD, TROUT

Looking for info 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.

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+NICHOLS, REDDING

Seeking ancestors of John Milton REDDING and Mary "Polly" NICHOLS ca. 1788-1830 in of VA. Known children are Daniel Boone, Amelia, John and Eleanore.

Bud DIMON, 2272 Cascade St, Las Vegas, NV 89142-1714; buddimon@cox.net

+PIEKARSKI, POLAKOWSKI

Seeking descendants of Paul PIEKARSKI (1851-1948) and Joanna POLAKOWSKI (1860-1934) of Berlin, Green Lake, WI. Children:

Frances, Antone, John, Clara, Joseph, Louis, Paul T. and Victoria. Sam ESPINO-GIORDANO, 2194 Tiger Links Drive, Henderson, NV 89012; SAMESPINI@COX.NET

+SADAUSKAS, SHIMKAITIS

Seeking descendants of Clemens SADAUSKAS (1889-1952) and Anna Julia SHIMKAITIS (1898-1953) of Chicago, IL. Children: Al (d.1915), Josephine, Susan, Alphonse.

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Q. I'd like to know how to find where free African-American families came from. I can trace ancestors to Maryland and North Carolina, and found them listed in Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina from the Colonial Period to About 1820 by Paul **HEINEGG** (Genealogical Publishing Co., \$75). These people were landholders, too.

A. The major challenge facing anyone researching African-American ancestors is finding them during their years in slavery. This applies to those who were free before the Civil War and those freed by the Civil War. Since many African-Americans free before the Civil War were former slaves, your research strategy for finding pre-Civil War and post-Civil War free ancestors is basically the same. Different research strategies come into play when you start looking for ancestors in slave records.

Because you have information that indicates your ancestors were free before the Civil War, your search for them as free people would start from the date of the research you have, and move backward through records typically used in genealogical research. That includes federal, state and local government records such as census, marriage, land, probate, tax and any other private records that may have been recorded in your ancestors' names.

You also may find pre-Civil War documents that apply specifically to free people of color. Included among these are manumission records, free black registers, guardianship records and special tax records. Some county courthouses keep these among probate or deed records; others file them separately. These may provide clues to where your ancestor came from before acquiring their freedom. When you can no longer trace your ancestors in free records, you'll have to identify their slaveholder in order to search for them as slaves. For more information, look for A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your African-American Ancestors (see author bio, below). Also check out these African-American research Web sites:

* **Afrigeneas**
<http://www.afrigeneas.com>

* **FamilyTreeMagazine.com African-American Toolkit**
http://www.familytreemagazine.com/ethnic_cat.asp?ethnicity=AfriAmer

* **The Freedmen's Bureau Online**
<http://www.freedmensbureau.com>

* **Freedom Fighters: United States Colored Troops in the Civil War**
<http://www.coax.net/people/lwf/data.htm>

* **The National Archives' Guide to African-American Genealogical Resources**
http://www.archives.gov/research_room/genealogy/research_topics/african_american_research.html

—Franklin Carter **SMITH**

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(A class may change if something new is available)

When: Every 3rd Tuesday

Where: 70100 W. Azure- Lone Mountain Stake Center

Time: 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

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 her expertise and knowledge.

Oct 19: Researching New York

Nov 16: Overview of the New England States and Connecticut

Dec: No Class

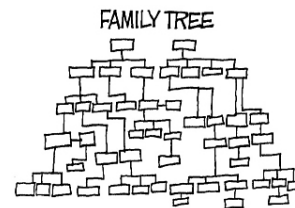
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Family History Room-Open every Wed. night 6:30-8:30 PM

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 in the Relief Society Room.

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First Generation

1. CSM Wilbur Leon DIMON Ret. US Army "Bud"^{1,2,3} was born⁴ 29 Sep 1926 in Chanute, Tioga Tsp, Neosho Co, KS and was christened about 1936. Bud married^{2,3,5} June Marie DORN^{2,3,5}BACH^{2,3,5}, daughter of Leo Nicholas DORN^{2,3,5}BACH and Frances Margaret TACKES, on 16 Jul 1952 in Ely, White Pine Co, NV. June was born⁶ 20 Jun 1926 in Chicago, , Cook Co, IL.

Second Generation

2. Russell Ellsworth DIMON^{2,5} was born 6 Oct 1905 in Colfax, Jasper Co, IA and was christened in Chanute Tioga Tsp, Neosho Co., KS. He died 3 May 1996 in Las Vegas, Clark Co, NV. Russell married Mabel Ruth GARNER on 20 Oct 1923 in Erie, Neosho Co, KS.
3. Mabel Ruth GARNER^{2,5} was born 4 Apr 1905 in Chanute, Neosho Co, KS. She died 15 Oct 1936 in Chanute, Neosho Co, KS and was buried 18 Oct 1936 in Elmwood Cem, Chanute, Neosho Co, KS.

Third Generation

4. Russell Martin DIMON was born 21 Apr 1877 in Pella, , Marion Co, IA. He died 12 Jan 1955 in Topeka, Shawnee Co, KS and was buried 15 Jan 1955 in Elmwood Cem, Chanute, Neosho Co, KS. Russell married Cora Ethel FIELDS on 24 Aug 1897 in Redfield, Bourbon Co, KS. Marriage performed by G. J. Abbey, Probate Judge, at Fort Scott, KS.

Russell M and his brothers and sisters published the first edition of "The Dimon Family Record and History". This was a genealogy for the DIMON and REDDING families from Alva DIMON and Emeline GREENMAN on the DIMON side and from Hesakiah REDDING and Mary Polly NICHOLS on the REDDING side and was published in 1947. A copy is in our files. Russell and Cora, along with their children were members of the First Christian Church in Chanute, KS. They lived at 1321 So Grant in Chanute for many years. Russell was a Brakeman, Conductor for the AT&SF Railroad. Russell was living in Tulsa, OK, but in the Santa Fe hospital in Topeka, KS at the time of his death. He was buried next to his first wife Cora, in the Elmwood Cemetery in Chanute.

5. Cora Ethel FIELDS was born 10 Nov 1879 in Butler Co, KS. She died 16 Jun 1939 in Chanute, Neosho Co, KS and was buried 18 Jun 1939 in Elmwood Cem, Chanute, Neosho Co, KS.

Cora did not talk much about her family. None of her children knew she had more than one or two brothers or sisters. They had only met her oldest brother. Her father was half Cherokee Indian, and spent much time in the Oklahoma Territory. In fact she was the fifth child in a family of ten.

6. William "Bill" James GARNER^{2,5} was born 21 Apr 1880 in Phillips Co, KS. He died 31 May 1959 in Renton, King Co, WA and was buried 2 Jun 1959 in Mt Olivet Cem, Renton, King Co, WA. William married Chloe Melzina MILLIRON on 29 Nov 1902 in Chanute, Neosho Co, KS .

Bill's occupation was "Oil Field Driller". His first marriage to Chloe resulted in four children and then a divorce between 1910 and 1920. His second marriage to Belle CLEMONS resulted in still birth child only. The third marriage to Edith had no children. Maiden name found for Edith has not been verified. Bill roamed around the country working in the oil fields for most of his life.

Source: Information on Bill is from Marriage Register in Erie, Neosho Co, KS, the subjects' death certificate in our files, Family Bible in possession of Betty EBERT and interviews with Ina (CRAIG) BILLS' daughter in law, Thelma GARNER, daughter and Floyd GARNER, son, both still living in 1980. Also Social Security Death Index in 2000

7. Chloe Melzina MILLIRON^{2,5} was born 5 Oct 1886 in Yates Center, Woodson Co, KS. Chloe suffered from Aplastic Anemia and Duadinal ulcers. She died 4 Mar 1971 in Renton, King Co, WA and was buried 6 Mar 1971 in Mt Olivet Cem, Renton, King Co, WA. Chloe's death certificate is in our files under the 2nd marriage name, DeHART. A copy of her marriage from the Register in Erie, Neosho Co, KS is in our files. Family bible belonging to Chloe is now in the custody of Wilbur DIMON. Information on Chloe came from documents listed above and interviews with her children, Thelma and Raymond FLOYD, her daughter in law Ina CRAIG, and grandson Wilbur DIMON. After her marriage to Mr DeHART, they lived in Arkansas for several years and then moved to the Imperial Valley in California where they both worked for the vegetable and fruit growers as formen until they retired. They then worked a small farm in Oregon for a few years then when this became more than they could take care of they retired to a small house in Dulzura, California for a few years. Dee's health was failing and so they moved north at daughter Thelma's request to Renton, Washington where Thelma and her husband Gordon GILLILAND built them a small house on his property. They both lived there until they died, being cared for by daughter Thelma. She and Mr DeHART had no children.

Fourth Generation

8. Horace Jerome DIMON⁷ was born 27 Mar 1854 in Mahaska Co, IA. He died 16 Dec 1912 in Newton, Jasper Co, IA and was

buried 18 Dec 1912 in Newton Union Cem, Newton, Jasper Co, IA. Horace married⁸ Margaret Ann **REDDING** on 4 Jul 1876 in Knoxville, Marion Co, IA. Marriage performed by G. J. **ABBEY**, Probate Judge, Ft Scott, KS.

Horace and Margaret were living in Pella, Iowa in 1876. Horace was a tenant farmer. In about 1887 they moved to or through the vicinity of Edgerton, MO., where their first daughter Aurelia was born. They moved to various places in Missouri and Kansas and about 1898 or 1899 they moved to Harvey, in Marion County IA., where Horace owned a tract of cottonwood timber and a sawmill. He cut it into lumber to build their home.

9. Margaret Ann **REDDING** was born 1 Jan 1855 in Bainbridge, Ross Co, OH. She died 25 Jul 1941 in Newton, Jasper Co, IA. and was buried in Newton, Union Cem, Jasper Co, IA.
10. Alexander Elic **FIELDS**⁹ was born about 1835/1839 in Nashville, Davidson Co, TN. He died about 1887 in Elk Co, KS. Alexander married Mary Ann (Elizabeth?) **LUSHBAUGH** on 6 Aug 1857 in IA. Alexander may have spent about four years in California, returning to Elk Co, Kansas after the civil war. Family rumor has it that he was half Cherokee Indian and that he spent long trips into the Oklahoma Territory, returning long enough to get Mary pregnant again. We have no information on how the family survived.
11. Mary Ann (Elizabeth?) **LUSHBAUGH** was born 16 Apr 1841 in Terra Haute, Vigo Co, IN. She died 29 Nov 1912 in Ft Scott, Bourbon Co, KS and was buried 1 Dec 1912 in Walnut Hill Cem, Bourbon Co, KS. Mary Elizabeth **LUSHBAUGH** was first married to Alexander Elic **FIELDS** and had ten children with him between 1857 and about 1888. She was raised in childhood by her maternal grandparents because her parents both died (unknown cause) not long after her birth.
12. James E. **GARNER** Jr¹⁰ was born 1857 in England. He married Anna **BROWER** on 17 Jun 1879 in Phillipsburg, Phillips Co, KS. James Jr. came to the United States with his father James Sr., his mother Sarah and brother Thomas. The year is unknown. He homesteaded land as did his father and brother, in Phillips County and Norton County, Kansas. His property was on the intersection of four sections, Sec 18-4-20, sec 19-4-20, sec 13-4-21 and 24-4-21. Consequently half of it fell in Norton Co., KS. A map of this is in our files as is maps for his father's and brother's land. James was a farmer and newspaper editor for the Logan, KS, Republican paper around 1894. In this paper are articles that he was sued by one J.W. **ARTEBUN** for libel (copies of the court papers are in our files) and that he moved to Zenda, Kansas and edits the Zenda Citizen. This needs further investigation. An E. James **GARNER** did in fact buy out the Zenda Citizen in 1913, married a new wife (G. L. **GARNER**) in 1915, owned a hotel in Isabel, Kansas in 1916. Supposedly a son was born to him in 1895. We are not convinced yet that this is the same James.
13. Anna **BROWER** was born 16 Aug 1860 in Amsterdam, Avereet, Holland. She died 2 May 1925 in Chanute, Tioga Tsp, Neosho Co, KS and was buried in Elmwood Cem, Chanute, Neosho Co, KS. Anna Brower **GARNER** comes across in research as a very self sufficient and independent person. Her father's name was John and possibly her mother's name was Aagje **Van Der KROEF**. Both parents were born in Holland but due to exact evidence yet on the exact family, we have not yet been able to follow up. We know that Anna came to Phillips Co KS., from Wisconsin. She filed her intent to become a citizen of the United States on 1 May 1897, in Neosho Co, KS, Court, Erie, KS., the county seat. A copy of that certificate is in our files, as is Anna's Marriage and Death Certificates. Her husband James must have parted with Anna before 1885 because Anna sold his homestead to Mr David **DOCK** on 13 Apr 1885. She bought her Father in Law's homestead on 10 Apr 1886 and sold it to Mr Joseph **WATERS** on 2 Oct 1886. Copies of these documents are in our files. Anna then moved to Neosho Co, KS. in a covered wagon with her two children Bill and Sadie. The year of this trip is not yet known but it might have been 1887. Anna's second marriage produced another son named Elmer Wiley but we have not been able to trace this individual.
14. George Washington **MILLIRON**^{2,5} was born 8 Jul 1867 in Owen Co, IN. He died 17 Jan 1910 in Corvallis, Ravalli Co, MT. George married Lucretia Alice "Lulu" **SCOTT** on 4 Aug 1887 in brides home Woodson Co, KS. The marriage ended in divorce. George's grave was accidentally found in a cemetery in Corvallis, when Betty **EBERT** and brother Wilbur **DIMON** were visiting their aunt Thelma (**GARNER**) **GILLELAND**, in Hamilton. Betty had heard that at one time George had lived in this area so we went to the newspaper office to research their files. We found that George had remarried to a woman named Agnes **HAY** and we located their graves. This information would not have been found if Thelma had not moved here from Renton, WA.
15. Lucretia Alice "Lulu" **SCOTT**^{2,5} was born 10 Oct 1871 in Ashland Co, OH. She died 18 Nov 1940 in Chanute, Tioga Tsp, Neosho Co, KS and was buried 20 Nov 1940 in Elmwood Cem, Chanute, Neosho Co, KS. **Source:** Marriage Register in Yates Center, Woodson Co. KS. Also a personal interview with Thelma (**GARNER**) **GILLELAND**, who lives in Montana, by Betty **EBERT** and Wilbur **DIMON** in July 1980. We have death certificate for Lula and copy of marriage register pages in our files. All information on Lucretia Alice **SCOTT** and her decedents comes from the database of Wilbur **DIMON**.

Fifth Generation

16. Alvah B. **DIMON**^{7,11} was born 30 Jun 1822 in Groton, Tompkins Co, NY. He died 5 Mar 1899 in Mariontown, near Ft Scott, Bourbon Co, KS and was buried about 7 Mar 1899 in Walnut Hill Cem, Near Redfield, Bourbon Co, KS. Alvah married Emeline ** **GREENMAN**-16040 on 16 Feb 1845 in Bloomington, Mc Lean Co, IL. **BIOGRAPHY:** We believe Alvah was born in the vicinity of Groton, Tompkins Co, NY. After the death of his first wife Waity, and having no children with her, he removed himself to Bloomington, Mc Lean Co, IL. He courted and obtained a license to marry Emeline **GREENMAN**, issued 10 Feb 1845. They married on 16 Feb 1845 and marriage was registered on 28 Feb 1845.
17. Emeline ** **GREENMAN**^{11,12} was born 4 Apr 1826 in Washington Co, OH. She died 27 Sep 1892 in Ft Scott, Bourbon Co, KS and was buried in Walnut Hill Cem, Bourbon Co, KS.

Emeline is found 1st on the US Federal Census for Illinois in city of Bloomington, Mc Lean County with husband Alva (name spelled **DIAMOND** on this Census. Born Oh. Age 24. Later she was found with Alva in the 1880 Federal Census for Kansas, Bourbon Co., Strawberry Tsp, Vol 20, Ed 324, Sh 10, Line 18, Age 54, Father born Rhode Island, Mother born Ohio. The marriage register for Mc Lean Co, IL. lists them as married on 16 Feb 1845 in Book B, Page 96. Also listed in this census with two children, Sidney age 4 and Sarah age 2. No record of these two children has been found since. Emeline's ancestors can be traced back through twenty generations to King Edward the First of England, going through the families of **GREENMAN**, **CLARKE**, **FERRERS** and **VERDON** to the **PLANTAGENET** family of England's Royal line.

To follow this genetic line back to King Edward I of England, look for double astericks (**) after the given name in each preceding generation. It may be the father's name OR the mother's name.

Marriage Cert. to Mrs Mary A. **FIELDS** is in our records. **BIOGRAPHY:** 2nd Marriage

18. John M **REDDING** was born 16 Mar 1834 in Ross Co, OH. He died 10 Sep 1900 in Marion Co, IA. and was buried in Eureka Cem, Marion Co, IA. John married Lydia Jane **JENKINS** on 14 Nov 1854 in Bainbridge, Ross Co, OH.
19. Lydia Jane **JENKINS** was born 6 Nov 1828 in Ross Co, OH. She died 1 Apr 1920 in Harvey, Clay Twp, Marion Co, IA. and was buried 2 Apr 1920 in Eureka Cem, Marion Co, IA.
Lidia Jane was probably born in Bainbridge, Ross Co, OH. We have her death certificate in our files.
20. Green H. **FIELDS** was born about 1804. He died. Green married Celia.
21. Celia
22. George **LUSHBAUGH**¹³ was born about 1820 in PA. He died about 1844/1847 in Marshall Co, IN. George married¹⁴ Margaret **MERRITT** on 14 May 1840 in German Tsp, Marshall Co, IN.
BIOGRAPHY: George's last name is listed in some records as **LOSHBAUGH** and **LUSHBAUGH**. He was married in German Twp, Marshall Co, IN. by Justice of the Peace John A **LOSHBAUGH** , (John Alexis, son of John & Martha) a cousin of his.
23. Margaret **MERRITT**¹³.
24. James Sr **GARNER**¹⁰ was born about 1829. He married Sarah in England. James brought his family to Kansas from England in the last half of the 1800's.
25. Sarah¹⁰ was born about 1830 in England. She died 28 Dec 1882 in Logan Twp, Phillips Co, KS.
26. John H **BROWER** was born 27 Jun 1834 in Holland or Germany. He died 17 Jun 1920 in Chanute, Tioga Twp, Neosho Co, KS. and was buried 18 Jun 1920 in Elmwood Cem, Chanute, Neosho Co, KS. John married Elizabeth.
John H **BROWER**'s information is from State of Kansas Death Cert. 267 574, which states he died of sinility and prostrate hypertrophy, according to Doctor Ed **DAVIS** on the certificate which is in our **BROWER** files. There is no information on his wife except for the name Elizabeth.
27. Elizabeth was born in Holland or Germany.
28. John **MILLIRON** was born 25 Jan 1839 in New Staunton, Westmoreland Co, PA. He died 31 Mar 1917 in West Buffalo, Wilson Co, KS. John married Catherine Violet **MOODY** on 13 Mar 1859 in New Staunton, Westmoreland Co, PA
Much of the information on John and Catherine came from interviews with Thelma (**GARNER**) **GILLELAND** in about 1980. She is the G-granddaughter of the subjects. Thelma has a letter in her possession written to her mother, Chloe (**MILLIRON**) **GARNER** by her (Chloe's) grandmother, Catherine. This was written at the time of George Washington **MILLIRON**'s death (Chloe's father).
29. Catherine Violet **MOODY** was born 14 Jan 1840 in Westmoreland Co, PA. She died 30 Nov 1928 in Buffalo, Wilson Co, KS.
30. William Winfield **SCOTT**^{2,5,15} was born 27 Jun 1845 in Ashland Co, OH. He died 23 Oct 1916 in Stillwater, OK. William married Mary Alvira **EAGLE** on 17 Mar 1867 in Geromville, Ashland Co, OH.
William W **SCOTT** fought in the Civil War. He served with B. 16 Ohio Inf & Co 5 Ohio Cav., B **Mc LAUGHLIN**'s squad Ohio Cav.
31. Mary Alvira **EAGLE**^{2,5} was born 13 Jul 1847 in Geromville, Ashland Co, OH. She died 24 Nov 1928 in Pawnee, , Maramec Co, OK and was buried 26 Nov 1928 in IOOF Cem, Maramec Co, OK.
Mary was converted to the christian faith at age 18 and joined the Methodist church. She joined the United Brethern Church in Maramec, OK. in 1918. After her marriage to W.W. **SCOTT**, 17 Mar 1867, Jeromsville, Ashland Co., OH., they moved to Lawrence Co., IL. in 1877, then to Woodson Co., KS, in 1881. In 1899, they moved to Maramec, OK. At the time of her death she had 4 children, 21 grand children, 24 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren. Funeral rites were read in the U.B. Church by her pastor Rev D.B. **COOKE** on Nov. 26th and the body laid to rest by that of her husband in Maramec cemetery.
Following is a statement made by Mary A SCOTT on a General Affidavit for application for Widows Benifits
Claim for Widows Pension O.# 108,573 of Mary A **SCOTT**, widow of William W. **SCOTT** dec. Co. B. 16th Ohio Inf, & Co. C. 5 Ohio Cav / On this 29 day of April A.D. 1918....
I am the claimant named above, in reply to the enclosed department letter I have the honor to state, that the family record of my fathers family was burned many years ago;and I know of no public or church record of date of my birth for that reason I am unable to furnish certified copy of date of birth. I was always told by my Mother that I was born on July 13, 1847 in Jeromeville, Ashland County, Ohio and that we lived there until I was about 8 years old when my fathers family and I with them moved to McComb, Hancock County, Ohio, where we continued to reside until about 1861 or 1862, therefore in 1850 I was living with my parents in Jeromeville, Ashland County Ohio and in 1860 I was living with my parents in McComb, Hancock County, Ohio. My fathers name was William **EAGLE**, my mothers name was Mary E. **EAGLE** (her maiden name was Ludwig) my eldest sister, Cornelia and my brother Newton, myself and what was then my baby sister Amanda were the only members of my fathers family in 1850: in 1860 we were living in McComb, Hancock Co. Ohio-that is my parents and the above named sisters and brother and another baby sister whose name was Jennie. The towns of Jeromeville and McComb were small towns and we did not have street numbers. My brother, Newton served in the ninety days service about the beginning of the war and then re-inlisted and served during the war (Civil War)but I do not know the name of his company and Regiment (signed) Mary A **SCOTT**



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.

Martha P KING Elementary



Martha (PIKE) KING

“STRENGTH OF CHARACTER, A CHAMPION FOR EDUCATION, Martha P. KING AN INSPIRATION TO ALL”

On February 22, 1902, at Fort Meyer, Virginia, Martha Agnes **PIKE** was born to Lt. and Mrs.

Emory J. **PIKE**. Her father was a graduate of West Point Academy and was to distinguish himself in a military career that ended in World War I. For his later gallantry, Lt. Col. **PIKE** was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. As next of kin, the medal was presented to Martha. As a result of her father’s illustrious military career, Martha personally knew such great men a General **PERSHING**, General **WAINWRIGHT**, and President **TAFT**. One might have expected such a fitting tribute for a descendant of Zebulon **PIKE** of **PIKE**’s Peak fame.

Martha’s early life and education cannot be so easily stated, nor can the courage needed to become a champion for the noble cause of education be minimized. Her frequent moves, because of her father’s military career, made her formal education haphazard at best, yet she succeeded. She did not enter high school until she was 16 years old. Conditioned upon passing all of her high school classes by the fall, she would graduate from high school. She succeeded, and in September 1920 graduated and entered Drake University. After transferring to Ohio University, she completed college in 1924.

With a teaching goal, Martha taught in the Cleveland, Ohio school and then ventured westward to Clifton, Arizona, where she taught for one year and was dismissed because she met and married Ralph **KING**. Strict rules in the 1920s forbade married women from teaching. Martha did not teach again until the beginning of World War II when the teacher shortage dictated change. By this time, Ralph and Martha had moved from Jerome, Arizona, to Boulder City, Nevada. Martha notes that teaching came easy. Her first year she taught six classes a day, kept the school accounts, manned the ticket booth at all school events, handled the correspondence for the 10th anniversary of the Boulder

Dam, and taught adult education classes two nights a week. She quickly became a champion for education.

For her labors, she was recognized by her peers as the outstanding teacher for Clark County in 1967. Martha helped organize the Boulder City C.T.A. and received the C.C.C.T.A. Distinguished Service Award. She helped organize the Business Social Studies Council. While these activities exemplify the sense of purpose of life of Martha P. **KING**, she never lost sight of her responsibility to her family and cared for an ailing husband, mother, and eldest son until her work here was completed.

Martha P. **KING** exemplified what is right and wonderful about a productive and useful life. She earned the respect of her peers, the students who learned from her character, strength, and courage, and civic and political leaders across the nation. Martha P. **KING** was educator as we would want educators to be. Martha P. **KING** was saluted by offering her the highest award the Clark County School District can bestow on a community member, her name was selected for an educational facility in 1991. Her legacy remains forever as a benchmark for honor, success, and inspiration to all who walk the halls of Martha P **KING** Elementary School.

Martha died 8 January 1994.

DID YOU KNOW?

That stepmothers were sometimes called mothers-in-law in Colonial times?

That the word housekeeper once meant property owner?

That the word infant once meant any person under 21 ?

That the word domestic once meant housewife?

That the word mister in the early days was applied only to men of wealth or education?

That tithing once meant towns?

That son-in-law meant stepson as well as husband of the daughter?

That in 1619 one hundred children from the London were sent as apprentice workers to Virginia and that many of these grew up to become the founders of plantations, businesses, universities, libraries and other great establishments?

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Nellis AFB History

The history of the base began with a survey in October 1940 by Major David M. **SCHLATTER** of the Army Air Corps, who examined various sites in the Southwest looking for a location for an aerial gunnery school. Las Vegas was attractive for its clear weather and year-round flying, and the then-impooverished city was eager for a military base. On 2 January 1941, the city bought an airstrip run by Western Air Express and leased it to the Air Corps three days later, the plan being to use the strip for both military and civilian aircraft.

Construction of the "*Las Vegas Army Air Field*" began in March 1941; the first commander, Colonel Martinus **STENSETH**, arrived in May. Much of the early gunnery training, originally set to begin in September, but not underway until January 1942, used machine guns mounted in trucks and targets on railroad cars, used to accustom students to firing at a moving target. World War II made the base's mission especially urgent, and by the end of 1942, 9,117 gunners had graduated, with aircraft in use including Martin B-10s, AT-6s, A-33s, B-17s, B-24s, and B-26s.

At the height of training in 1943 and 1944, over 15,000 men and women were at the base. Actors Ronald **REAGAN** and Burgess **MEREDITH** came to help produce the propaganda film *Rear Gunner*. Much of the training was for B-17 gunners, then at the beginning of 1945 emphasis shifted to the B-29 Superfortress. An innovation was the use of a specially-designed target aircraft, the RP-63, which was sufficiently armored to be shot at with frangible bullets. At war's end, the school had trained over 45,000 B-17 gunners, and over 3,000 for the B-29.

The gunnery school closed in September 1945, and the base itself was officially inactivated in January 1947. It was reactivated by the newly-created United States Air Force in March 1948, who organized an advanced single-engine school. The first Air Force Gunnery Meet was held at the base on 2 May 1949, with competitors from 14 Air Force units, flying both prop and jet aircraft.

The base was renamed *Nellis Air Force Base* on 30 April 1950. Shortly thereafter the base was again needed to prepare pilots for the Korean War, first with F-51 Mustang training, and then with F-80s and F-86 Sabres. The base also became a part of testing programs for new aircraft.

The Thunderbirds came to Nellis in 1956 (where they are still based

as of 2004), along with F-100 Super Sabres. The F-105 Thunderchief arrived in 1960; in June 1962, two crashes in one day at Nellis forced the grounding of all 105s for evaluation and modifications.

In 1966 the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center was established to unify the research and training functions of the base, and in 1969 the last F-100s were retired.

In 1969 the 57th Fighter Wing was activated to start the USAF Weapons school. It provides to this day graduate level training on all fighter weapons that a USAF officers would be expected to utilize. This includes air to air combat with both gun and missiles; and air to ground combat. The graduates are also given basic courses in fighter system maintenance in particular how to tell if a system is installed wrong during the pre-flight walk around.

This school was created in response to lessons learned from air to air combat in Vietnam, and is similar to the US Navy's Fighter Weapons school.

Housing shortages had been a perennial problem for the base, but in the early 1970s Las Vegas' growth resulted in a new problem, with residential areas beginning to encroach on the flight paths. Although the problem was handled by modifying operations, the issue continues to plague both Nellis and Las Vegas planners.

Lessons from the Vietnam War led to the establishment of RED FLAG exercises at Nellis, with pilots flying F-5s according to the doctrines of possible enemy forces, and engaging in mock dogfights with the trainees. This program grew to include pilots from dozens of different nations.

Continuing with the trend of competitive training, in 1981 the ten-day Gunsmoke '81 was the first gunnery meet to be held since 1962, and featured teams from all over the world. The event would continue to be held every two years. The 1980s were a busy time for Nellis, with a dozen types of aircraft being supported, as well as visiting aircraft from the Army, Navy, and foreign nations. In 1988 the F-117 Nighthawk was unveiled here; it had been developed and tested at the Tonopah Test Range, a smaller facility in the northern part of the nearby Nellis Air Force Range in the desert northwest of Las Vegas.

On January 14, 2003, the first production of F/A-22 was delivered to the base. Nellis Air Force Base is selected as the F-22 Force Development Evaluation program and Weapons School.

"DON'TS" FOR GENEALOGISTS

1. Don't use scotch tape or sticky notes on anything you wish to preserve;
2. Don't use rubber bands or paper clips which might rust;
3. Don't use ball point or felt tip pens;
4. Don't use heat seal lamination on valuable papers;
5. Don't presume. Read carefully;
6. Don't fail to safeguard your valuable research;
7. Don't store old and valuable documents and pictures in cellars, garages, or attics.
8. Don't forget to record or note your letters and research. Memory fades.
9. Don't forget to share your research;
10. Don't give up;
11. Don't expect free service. Copying and postage are expensive;
12. Don't fail to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) with each request.(Source Unknown)

Any family tree produces some lemons,
some nuts and a few bad apples.

Can a first cousin once removed...RETURN?

FLOOR: The place for storing priceless genealogy records.

Genealogists are time unravelers.

Genealogy is like playing hide and seek: They hide...I seek.

A pack rat is hard to live with, but makes a fine ancestor.

I want to find ALL of them! So far I only have a few thousand.



Fall Family History Seminar

2 October 2004

John COLLETTA



John Philip COLLETTA is one of America's most popular genealogical lecturers. Entertaining, knowledgeable and experienced, he is based in Washington, DC, where he conducts work-shops for the National Archives and teaches courses for the Smithsonian Institution and local universities. He also lectures nationally and is a faculty member of the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University (Birmingham, AL) and the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (Salt Lake City). He has also been an instructor and course coordinator for the National Institute on Genealogical Research (Washington, DC), the Genealogical Institute of Texas (Dallas), and the Genealogical Institute of Mid-America (Springfield, IL). His publications include two manuals — **They Came in Ships: A Guide to Finding Your Immigrant Ancestor's Arrival Record** and **Finding Italian Roots: The Complete Guide for Americans** — and numerous how-to articles. His latest book — **Only a Few Bones: A True Account of the Rolling Fork Tragedy and Its Aftermath** — is a history of the German-speaking merchants of the Mississippi Delta during Reconstruction. It is written around the mysterious destruction of his great great grandfather's country store and its five unfortunate inhabitants. Dr. COLLETTA has appeared on local and national radio and television and is featured in Episode Four of "Ancestors," the ten-part KBYU-TV series, as well as its sequel aired in 2000. His Ph.D. in Medieval French Literature is from The Catholic University of America.

TOPICS:

1. County Courthouse: An Enormous Trunk in the Attic for Family Historians

They vary like night and day from one county to the next. Their legal jurisdictions have shifted from century to century. They are congenial and helpful places, they are dismal and discouraging places. But they are always chock full of family information - county courthouses! This lecture examines the full scope of their precious contents: records of land and property, circuit and chancery and probate courts, vital records, tax and voter rolls, indentures and apprenticeships, sheriff's docket and minute books, cattle brands, newspapers, and more. Using county courthouses, you'll get tired and you'll get dirty. But what joy! - They'll provide a wealth of information about your ancestors!

2. Passenger Arrival Records, Advanced Problem Solving

Millions of Americans can find their immigrant ancestors' names in the lists of the sailing ships or steamships that brought those ancestors to America! This lecture discusses the U.S. passenger arrival records of 1820 through 1957 which are available at the National Archives in Washington, DC, the thirteen Regional Archives around the country, and any one of thousands of Latter-day Saints Family History Centers around the world. It assumes that the audience already knows the basics of finding an immigrant ancestor's arrival record and focuses on more difficult cases. Special attention is given to that most troublesome of periods, New York between 1847 and 1896. Specific examples illustrate how to exploit National Archives indexes, published indexes and other pertinent research tools, including CD-ROMs and Internet websites.

3. Lesser Used Federal Records: A Sampling for Fresh Research Ideas

Wherever the path of an ancestor's life intersected with the federal government, paperwork was created! This lecture is a sampling of such federal "paperwork," which may provide new biographical facts and new genealogical connections for your family research. The records explored through specific examples include: U.S. passport applications, homestead files, Civil War income tax records, appointments of postmasters, federal court records, World War I draft registration cards and Civil War draft registrations.

4. European Research, Preparing for Successful Research of the Records

This lecture discusses how Americans can prepare here in the United States for successful genealogical research overseas — whether that research is conducted through correspondence or in person. Using numerous examples, it addresses the facts that are needed to get started on European research, how to break through language barriers, familiarize yourself with the records of the target country and learn to read the old script. It explains the importance of writing letters of introduction, knowing the historical and cultural context in which the old records were created, and planning transportation and lodging in advance.

DATE OF SEMINAR: 2 October 2004

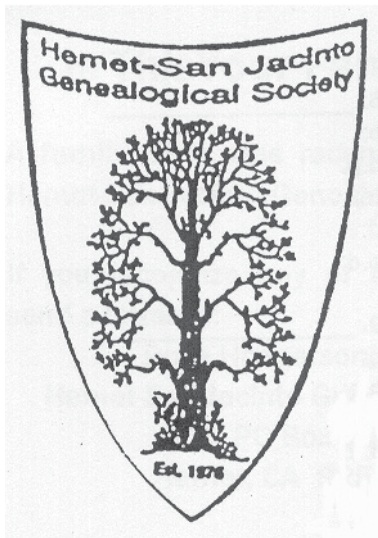
TIME OF SEMINAR: 8:30AM - Welcome 8:45AM - Seminar Begins 11:30AM-12:30PM Lunch at Your Pleasure 3:00PM Seminar Ends

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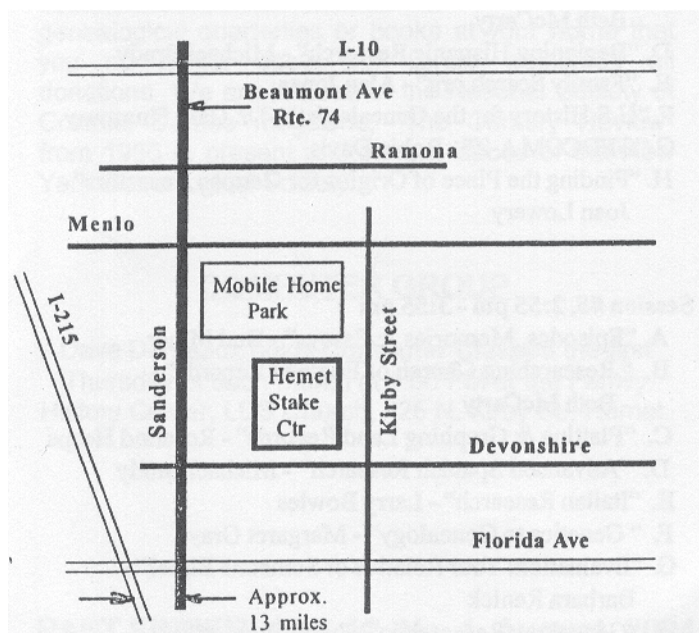
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Assembly: 8:30 am - 9:15 am

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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, the 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 had 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 less than a year 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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Saving Graves

How to Interpret Gravestone Motifs

These are a few of the many motifs that are found on gravestones along with some of the more commonly held interpretations of their symbolism.

- **Bunch of Grapes** In Egyptian art it symbolizes the heart, because of the similarity of shape, color and blood-like juice of the grape. Since the heart is vital to life, it therefore symbolizes life itself.
- **Butterfly** - Based on its evolution from egg to caterpillar to chrysalis to butterfly, it represents the soul, transformation and rebirth, the creation of life from apparent death. To the Chinese, the butterfly symbolizes immortality. The Japanese view it as a symbol of fickleness because of its flighty behavior, although a pair of butterflies represents marital happiness and a white butterfly signifies the spirit of the dead. In Christianity, the butterfly is a symbol of resurrection but is sometimes viewed also as symbolic of transience because of its short lifespan, and of vanity.
- **Candle** - In Christianity, candles represent the divine light of Christ and faith. In Catholic funeral rites, candles signify the light of heaven. When lit by worshippers and placed before shrines, candles signify the souls of the departed or a request for illumination by prayer. When on opposite sides of a cross on an altar, the two candles represent the dual nature of Christ, human and divine. Many religions and cultures use the burning candle as a symbol of light, life, spirituality, truth and eternal life.
- **Candle being Snuffed** - Time, mortality
- **Cherub** - Angelic
- **Clock/Watch** - Represents the transitory nature of human existence. In psychoanalysis it signifies human emotions. It also can represent new beginnings and opportunities.
- **Coat of Arms** - High social status and family lineage.
- **Coffins** - Often carved on 17th and 18th century New England tombstones to signify mortality.
- **Corn** - Ripe Old Age
- **Coffin** - Mortality
- **Cross** - Emblem of faith, there are many different types of crosses. The crucifix, a Christian symbol, is a Latin cross with an image of Christ nailed to it and depicts the sacrifice Jesus made for human salvation. The shepherd's cross has a crooked apex and represents both the Christian faith and Jesus' role in guiding people through life and saving lost souls. The Celtic cross was prevalent in Ireland and it looks like a cross with its arms surrounded by a circle. this cross signifies the Christian faith, the circle the power of the sun and eternity, and together they represent the unity of heaven and earth. In pagan times, this cross symbolized fertility and life. A cross whose vertical

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Finding Native Origins Using Records on this Side of the Ocean

by Kristin BRANDT

With the exception of the American Indians, all of our ancestors have come to the Americas in the past 500 years. Tracing the voyage and finding the place our ancestors once called home can be daunting. Often we consider ourselves lucky to know the country of origin, but have no idea how to pinpoint the town or village. It's a common temptation to first search immigration records for information on the town of origin. However, depending on the time period, a thorough search of all other U.S. sources will more likely result in success.

No record in the home country should be searched until all U.S. sources have been exhausted. Passenger lists and naturalization papers are excellent sources, but until the last part of the 19th century the town of origin was rarely mentioned. Clues may be hiding in family sources and previous research. Secondary sources such as family traditions, histories, biographies, and genealogies might provide key information. Libraries and historical societies located where your ancestor settled might have biographies and histories of early pioneers. These books can be extremely helpful in determining the origin of immigrant groups that settled there. Probate, court, census, land, vital and church records may provide additional information on immigrant origin.

Knowledge of history, immigration patterns and surname origins can help narrow the search for the native town. If my ancestor came to America in 1773 from Ireland, it would be helpful to know that crop failure in Ulster drove many to the New World. That bit of information would give me a vital clue that would certainly narrow down his likely place of origin. A careful study of surname origin can also be helpful after all available records have been searched. Some surnames can be traced back to a small region. However, this would only be helpful for immigrant research in cases involving uncommon names.

It's wise to uncover all available information recorded in the United States on your ancestor before researching in the area from which they came. Knowing his traveling companions, nicknames, vital dates, and other facts learned from U.S. sources will make it easier to identify him on the other side of the ocean. It's just good research methodology. I can hear the common genealogy phrase in the back of my mind: "Go from the known to the unknown, moving back in time from the present to the past." The more you know about your ancestor before you begin researching in his native country, the easier it will be to identify him when you get there.

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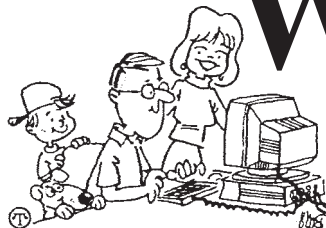
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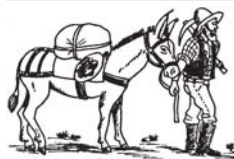
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NEVADA 1862 TERRITORIAL CENSUS

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

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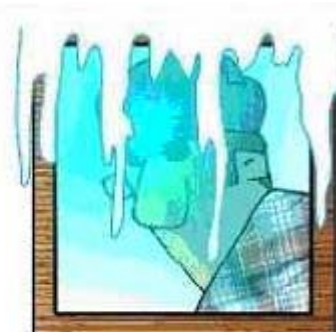
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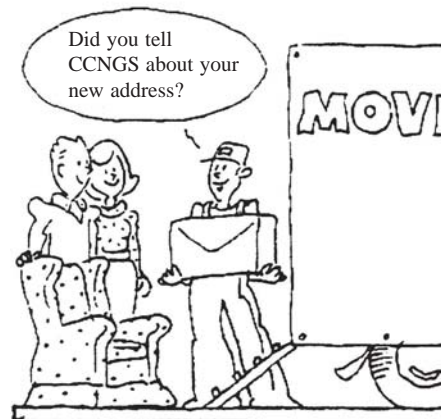
Dear Abby: "Harriet From Tampa's" advice about having elderly relatives record their memories for future generations is wonderful. As the family historian and genealogist, I know how valuable these personal histories can be. However, I'm asking you to remind you readers that magnetic media are surprisingly fragile. Recording artists and engineers have gone back to the studio only to discover that tapes made as recently as 30 years ago are flaking away and worthless. Cassette tapes that sit on a shelf untouched for decades develop "dropouts" for no reason. Media preferences change, too — many children growing up today have no idea what to do with a vinyl phonograph record, and the same fate could befall today's audio - and videocassettes. By all means, have Aunt Edna record her history. But if she gives you an audio recording, make sure you transcribe it right away as a backup. And if you use a word processor, print the file. A computer file will last only as long as today's word processor, and the hard drive is a magnetic medium as well, making it as vulnerable as audiotape. The paper might yellow, but it stands a better chance of surviving the centuries than tapes and computer disks. And while you're printing the file, make several copies and send them to various relatives who might also be interesting in saving them for posterity. Some will inevitably be destroyed, but the more copies that are made, the more likely one will be preserved.

CHARLES O'REILLY, RUTHERFORD, NJ

Abby's response:

Dear Charles: I hope families who are interested in preserving their family histories will take your advice. Technology has taken a giant leap in the last 100 years. It's ironic, however, that the most reliable way of preserving the information is still on paper - a "technology" that was perfected 2,000 years ago.

Moving?



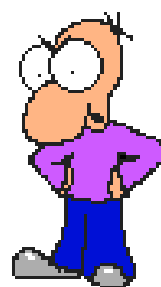
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Family History Events



October

1 Friday

Daughters of the American Revolution, Francisco Garces (647-1689)

Family History Month in Nevada

2 Saturday

8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Fall Family History Seminar with John COLLETTA

10:30 AM - 1:00 PM Las Vegas Westside/North Las Vegas African American Genealogical Society West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd. (Darell WHITE (702) 646-9836)

7 Thursday

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

9 Saturday

7:30 AM - 4:00 PM HEMET FAMILY HISTORY FAIR
Hemet Stake Center, 425 N. Kirby Street, Hemet, CA. No Charge for Classes. For More Information (909) 658-8104
1:00 PM Daughters of the American Revolution, Silver State Chapter (293-6335)

11 Monday

11:30 AM Daughters of the American Revolution, Valley of Fire Chapter (363-1147)

12 Tuesday

Daughters of the American Revolution, Spanish Trail (270-3448)

13 Wednesday

St. Andrews Society, Scottish Heritage (223-8040)
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Boulder City Library, 701 Adams Blvd. (702) 293-9927

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8:30 AM Sons of the American Revolution - Nevada Society Denny's Restaurant, Maryland Pkwy across from Sunrise Hospital. Prospective members and guests welcome.

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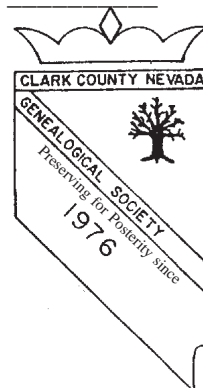
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