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Results of the annual Audit of the CCNGS financial records by Mac **PURSEL**, Marilynne **RECKER** and Linnea **ANDERSON** was done Oct 11th and all was found to be in order.

Upcoming CCNGS Genealogy Classes

BEGINNING COMPUTER RESEARCH

Monday, November 3, 7:00 p.m.

CENSUS RESEARCH

Monday, November 3rd, 7:00 p.m.

VITAL RECORDS RESEARCH

Saturday, January 10, 10:00 a.m.

GENEALOGY NEWSGROUPS & MESSAGE BOARDS

Saturday, January 17, 10:00 a.m.

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

Reserve your seat by calling 492-6593

ANOTHER SAD PASSING

Wednesday, January 01, 2003 - Las Vegas Review-Journal

Deaths

Lee Roy **KEYSER**, 72, died Dec. 25, 2002. He was born Jan. 25,1930 in Detroit. A retired Army veteran of the Korean War and Vietnam War, he was the recipient of the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star, a member of the Council of Nevada Veterans Organizations, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Citizens Police Academy Alumni North, a past president of the Nevada Chapter of the National Association for Uniformed Services, and a nine-year resident of Las Vegas.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara of North Las Vegas; sons, Michael of North Las Vegas, Roy of Tucson, AZ, Kenneth of Rochester, NH, Kevin of Morgan Hill, CA and Martin of Hillsborough, CA; daughters, Tia **WHITING** of Santa Rosa, CA and Henrietta **LEWANDOWSKI** of North Las Vegas; sister, Claudette **BARKER** of Payson, AZ.; nine grand-children; and a great-grandson.

Graveside services will be at 11:20 a.m. Monday at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. The family requests memorial donations be made to the American Heart Association. Bunkers Mortuary handled arrangements.

Lee KEYSER was a CCNGS member since 1997.

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CCNGS 2003 Meetings

Month of Nov.

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

* Month of Dec

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

PROGRAMS for 2003

(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)

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:

Spring Family History Seminar - 27 March 2004 Fall Family History Seminar - 2 October 2004

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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 gleamed all of the information you need from them?

So.. .if you have books to donate to the Heritage Room, CCNGS is accepting your books 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.

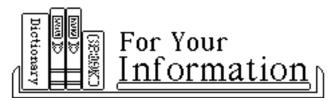
PLEASE BE AWARE:

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!!





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





Naturalization Papers

To learn if your ancestor was naturalized, you can complete the <u>INS</u> <u>Form G639</u>, which you can download from:

http://www.bcis.gov

Select Forms and Fees. Indicate on the form that this request is for genealogical purposes and request all papers/records in the file.

If the person did not complete the naturalization process, the file will have nothing more than the Alien Registration Form, which is almost as good (genealogically) as naturalization papers.

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 3rd Tuesday

Where: 70100 W. Azure-Lone Mountain Stake Center

(directions below)

Time: 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Class Schedule

October 21 Ancestry.com: Go over the new sites they have

added this year.

November18 TBA

Questions: Pat PRINCE 395-9224 / e-mail rlprince@worldnet.att,net

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

<u>Directions to chapel</u> - 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.

LAS VEGAS WESTSIDE/NLV AFRICAN AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Founded 2002

To Inspire and support the utilization of genealogy as a tool for African-Americans to become aware of their history, culture, heritage, and self worth.

To encourage the collection, preservation and maintenance of African-American genealogical materials by supplementing various museums and library collections and such other repositories as the Society deems appropriate.

To stimulate the membership and a general public to study, research and record their family history.

To promote and maintain ethical standards in genealogical research and publications.

The membership of the Society shall be open to all Individuals and organizations interested in accepting our purpose and objectives.

Individual Membership	\$ 25
Family Membership	30
Organizations/Library	35
Full-Time Student	15
Patron(s)	100
Selective Members	250
Contributing Member(s)	500

Annual Dues: January 1 through December 31

Second Year Schedule of Meetings 2003

WEST LAS VEGAS LIBRARY 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd. Las Vegas, NV 89106

THIRD SATURDAY - 10:30 A.M. until 1:30 P.M. January 18, March 15, May 17, July 19, September 20, December 20 - "Holiday Celebration"

Program Training Classes: 1 0:30a.m.-11 :30a.m. Instructor-Ms. Jamie L. **HARRIS**, Genealogist

*Special event dates will be announced

February, "African American History" Month October, "Family History" Month

For more information, please contact Darell WHITE (702) 646-9836

"People without history are like trees without roots. Some treasures do grow on trees...Family Trees!"

WHAT YOU CAN LEARN ABOUT YOUR ANCESTORS CAN BRING YOU BLESSINGS AND STRENGTHEN YOUR FAMILY TIES.

The Las Vegas Westside/NLV African-American Genealogical Society Family invites you to join its growing membership. If you're a beginner, a professional or in between, they can assist you in your rewarding research.

"Learning for the family historian is a continuous journey"



Ron HUGHES CCNGS

Library Volunteer Coordinator (RONDH@COX.NET)

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.

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!!!

With this Grave stone you must ask "But does he make house calls?"

Dr. Fred **ROBERTS**, Brookland, Arkansas: Office upstairs



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 now has a wall map of the United States and another of the World which are on the wall in the Heritage Room. Maps enhance research for everyone!!



ACCESSING HERITAGE QUEST

(At LVCCLD)

Subject: **Ask A Librarian** - Question from web site (ask@LVCCLD.ORG)

Question: I have been told that the district has access to the genealogy site "Heritage Quest". Is this correct, and if so how do I reach it? The site I was given by the genealogy society does not provide a page.

Answer: Thanks for contacting Ask A Librarian regarding Heritage Quest.

To access this database, click on "Research" on our home page (http://www.lvccld.org/index.htm).

On the next page, select "Research Databases". There are several subject areas on the Research Databases page. Select the tab which says "People." When you scroll down the screen, you will see the link to "Heritage Quest."

How to Print and Save From Heritage Quest

After finding something of importance on Heritage Quest, it is often desired to print and/or save the document.

As you probably know by now, there are several ways to print documents when using a Windows program. Unfortunately, some of these do not work in Heritage Quest. For example, **do not** click on Print a File. Likewise, **do not** click on the printer icon in the browser window, and do not attempt to print by using the right mouse button and selecting 'print'. Using these methods will result in SOME-THING printing, but not what you want.

Heritage Quest has a built-in method for printing. Here's what to do:

- 1. When the document page is displayed, look just above the image and you will see a gray or green print icon. It's a rectangular box, that says "Print" and has a right pointing arrow on it. Click on it.
- 2. Your document will then be displayed in a window all by itself. Place the cursor on the image.
- 3. Four small icons will be displayed on the image, one of which is the printer icon. Click on it and the image will print.

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 Genealogists are accustomed to printing large pages, such as census pages, in sections and then taping them together. The attached instructions from Heritage Quest explain how to do this.

Here's how to save the image as a .gif file (picture):

- 1. Follow steps 1 and 2 above.
- 2. Four small icons will be displayed on the image, one of which is the save icon. It looks like a floppy disk. Click on it and the image will be saved.

BE SURE TO SAVE IT IN A FOLDER WHERE YOU CAN FIND IT LATER - A FLOPPY OR ZIP DISK IS RECOMMENED.

Here's how to save the entire book as a PDF file:

- After a page is displayed on screen, scroll to the bottom, and you
 will see a red 'Download Image' link. Click on it. You will be
 taken to the 'Image Download' screen. Follow the instructions.
 You can download the entire book, but only 50 pages at a time.
- 2. SAVE IT IN A FOLDER WHERE YOU CAN FIND IT LATER, A FLOPPY OR ZIP DISK IS RECOMMENDED.

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News from the Godfrey Memorial Library 1 August 2003

Announcement: The Godfrey Library is pleased to announce that the Connecticut Jewish Genealogical Society is placing its entire book collection at the Godfrey Memorial Library. These materials will continue to be available to CJGS members and other researchers here. The Library is honored to have this strong collection here and pleased that the CJGS will hold many of its future meetings at the Godfrey Library.

In addition the Library now has the following Jewish titles in it's **online digital collection**. These materials were prepared by ProQuest and can be accessed online from home or in the library through the Godfrey Scholar Program. For more information please contact the library.

FELSENTHAL, Bernhard On the history of the Jews of Chicago: The Jewish congregation in Surinam; A sermon by Moses **MENDELSSOLM** printed in Philadelphia 130 years ago. Baltimore, MD: Press of the Friedenwald Co., 1894, 14p.

The Essex story: a history of the Jewish community in Essex County, New Jersey. Newark, NJ: The Association, 1955, 81p.

The Jewish community blue book of Detroit. Detroit, MI: Jewish Chronicle Pub. Co., 1923, 216p.

The Jewish community blue book of Newark. Newark, NJ: Jewish Community Blue Book Pub. Co., 1924, 863p.

TRACHTENBERG, Joshua. <u>Consider the years: the story of the Jewish community of Easton, 1752-1942</u>. Easton, PA: Centennial Committee of Temple Brith Shalom, 1944, 375p.

For more information please contact the Library:

Godfrey Memorial Library 134 Newfield Street Middletown, CT 06457-2534 Phone: 860-346-4375 Fax: 860-347-9874

Web site: http://www.godfrey.org

ANCESTRY FUN AND GAMES

from Margo WAYMAN

To help my children learn more about their ancestors, I made up board games for them. I got a piece of posterboard and drew a road on it. Around the 'road' I drew things associated with that particular branch of the family. For instance, one of our ancestors was Scottish, but he went to England to be in some jousting matches—trying to win a victory for Scotland. I drew a man jousting on a horse and shrunk three or four of the images. I colored them different colors, reinforced them with cardstock and laminated them. These served as game pieces for my children to move to the finish line.

At the end, I wrote 'victory' and divided the road into about 30 sections. I left some of the sections blank, but on others I put phrases like 'knocked off your horse', 'go back to start' and 'go back three spaces.' All around the road, I drew castles, knights, dragons and a map of Scotland. This can be done for any family in any place. A pioneer-themed game could have covered wagons for game pieces. The board could have bushes, Indians, snakes and things to do with the prairie for decoration. It was great fun for my family, and they learned more about their ancestry this way.

10-10-02 Family Tree Magazine Online
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Funnies from Life in the 1500's

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and were still smelling pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the b.o.

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could really mess up your nice clean bed. So, they found if they made beds with big posts and hung a sheet over the top, it addressed that problem. Hence those beautiful big 4 poster beds with canopies.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt, hence the saying "dirt poor." The wealthy had slate floors which would get slippery in the winter when wet. So they spread thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on they kept adding more thresh until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed at the entry way, hence a "thresh hold".

New Avenues for Membership in Sons of the American Revolution

by Charles RECKER (GENBUFF3@MSN.COM)

Nevada State Registrar for the Sons of the American Revolution.

The following item may be of interest to CCNGS members considering membership in the Sons of the American Revolution:

It is not necessary to be a citizen of the United States to be a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, providing you have an ancestor or ancestress who contributed to the cause. In this connection word has been received from SAR Headquarters in Louisville that descendants of those German-speaking troops who fought at York-town as part of the French Expeditionary Force are welcome to join the Germany Society of the SAR, which has transcribed a list of those Germans who qualify as patriot ancestors. Also, descendants of any member of the army, navy or militia who was stationed in New Spain (southwest U.S., California and Mexico) after the formal declaration of war by Spain against England are also eligible to join the Sons.

OCTOBER SEMINAR SUCCESS

With the support of all of our members and guests, the CCNGS Fall Family History Seminar resulted in a small profit rather than the loss which was feared.

The Fall Family History Seminar featured Arlene **EAKLE** as our guest speaker. In addition to providing four exciting topics, Ms. **EAKLE** brought a large selection of books from which our attendees could make purchases to enhance their personal libraries.

Many *THANKS* to Arlene and Afton for the great Learning Experience! Many *THANKS* to all who attended and supported this seminar. While education is one of the purposes of CCNGS, it is only through your support that CCNGS can continue to provide such wonderful learning experiences.

THANKS TO EVERYONE!

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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 married Isabelle **CHRISTY** 10 Jan 1897, Monroe Co., WV. Children were Sarah Jane, Katherine, Martha, Elizabeth, Isabella, James Christie. Ruth **ROYALL**, 318 Abbington Street, Henderson, NV 89074; *PATBRAT@EARTLINK.NET*

BALLENTINE, BOOKLESS

Seeking parents/ancestors, info, ie. birthplace, birthdate of David **BOOKLESS** who married Mary **BALLENTINE**, in Frederick Co., VA. 26 Aug 1782. Known children were: William and Ann. Ruth **ROYALL**, 318 Abbington Street, Henderson, NV 89074; *PATBRAT@EARTLINK.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. He married Sarah **CRIST** in 1851 and moved to Wapello/Monroe Co., IA in 1854, later to Binningham, Van Buren Co., IA in 1888, and finally settled in Altamont, Daviess Co., MO in 1890. Enoch died 17 Feb 1906 in Altamont, MO.

Ruth ROYALL, 318 Abbington Street, Henderson, NV 89074; PATBRAT@EARTLINK.NET

BERNSTEIN, GUTTERMAN

Henry **GUTTERMAN** was born 5 Oct 1886 in Miedzyrzech, Poland; immigrated in 1904; married Sonia **BERSTEIN** in 1908 and naturalized in 1915. He was living 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

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Looking for information on ancestors and decendants of Nicholas **HEYNE**, b. Oct 1832 Germany; d. 13 Sep 1903 NY; 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

BOONE, CAIMOT, CLEAVER, ELLIS, FOULKE, HUMPHRIES, HUGH, HUGHES, LEE, WILLIAMS, WILLITS

Seeking information on the family of John HUGH (HUGHES) (1653-1736) and his wives (1) Ellin WILLIAMS (2) Martha CAIMOT. Children included: Jane-married Thomas ELLIS; Rowland-married Catherine HUMPHRIES; Ellis-married Jane FOULKE; Gainor; Mary.

The children of Ellis **HUGH(ES)** and Jane **FOULKE** included: Johnmarried Hannah **BOONE**; William-married Amy **WILLITS**; Rowland; Samuel-married Elizabeth **WILLITS** and Margaret Gethin May; Edward-married Elizabeth **WILLIAMS**; Margaret-married Samuel **LEE**.

The children of Samuel **HUGH(ES)** and his two wives included: Rachel-married John **WILLITS**; William-married Mary **CLEAVER**; Jesse

The children of William **HUGHES** and Mary **CLEAVER** included: Jeremiah-married Sarah; Mary; Elizabeth, Ellis-married Williamina M. *Unknown*

The **HUGH** family was originally from Wales, moving to Gwynedd, PA in 1698. Some of the family moved to Exeter, PA and Catawissa, PA. The surname was originally **HUGH**, later changed to **HUGHES**. Ron **HUGHES**, 2903 Rio Sonora Court, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 270-6955; *rondh@cox.net*

BUCHANAN, GRAY, ROACH

Seeking info on the parents of William **ROACH**, b. 1828 in Rockbridge Co., VA. He m. Margaret **BUCHANAN**. She was born in Augusta Co., VA. William's parents were James **ROACH** and Mary **GRAY**.

Muriel J **SPERLING** 2088 Joy Creek Lane, Henderson, NV 89012-4528; *treemaker*725@cox.net

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*

CAIMOT, HUGH, HUGHES, WHILDEN, WILLIAMS

Seeking information on the parentage of Ellis **HUGHES** who was born in 1746 in Cape May, NJ. He died before 1800. He was married to Mary **WHILDEN** also from Cape May. They later moved to Catawissa, PA, and had the following children: Philadelphia, Uriah, Mary, Theophilus, Issachar, Judith and Ellis, Jr. I am trying to link this line of the **HUGHES** family to my line - which starts with John **HUGH**, who was married to (1) Ellin **WILLIAMS** and (2) Martha **CAIMOT**. My **HUGHES** line has several with the given name of Ellis, one of which also relocated to Catawissa, PA. Ron **HUGHES**, 2903 Rio Sonora Court, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 270-6955; *rondh@cox.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*.

De COYNE, Du BOIS

Looking for information on ancestors and decendants of Wallerund **DuBOIS** 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

DeCROIX

Looking for information on ancestors and decendants 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

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*

GILBERT, MUELLER

Need info on Johannes Jonathan **GILBERT**, b Hessen Darmstadt, Germany on ?? Mar. 12 Oct 1879 Pittsburgh, PA to Ernestine Wilhelmine Caroleine **MUELLER**. Both probably died in Pittsburgh, PA. no dates.

Carole **SCHREIBER**, 439 Wright Way, Henderson, NV 89015; genseeker@cox.net

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*.

HEYNE, KREAMER

Looking for information on the 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 born in NY).

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

HEYNE, JOSEPH

Looking for information 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.

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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.

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HUFF, WYANT

Looking for information 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**. Catherine **MARSHALL**, 1741 Ferrell Street, Las Vegas, NV 89106-1303; (702) 648-8809; *cmarschallLV@Juno.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*

McINTOSH

Seeking the wife of William **McINTOSH**. He was b. 1777 in Wales, England. They had six children: Samuel, John, Eliza, Joseph, Sophia and Sara. They lived in Cass Co., IN in 1813.

Muriel J **SPERLING** 2088 Joy Creek Lane, Henderson, NV 89012-4528; *treemaker725@cox.net*

McINTOSH, THOMPSON

Seeking ifo on parents of Joseph H **THOMPSON**, b. 1822 in Wales, England. He married wife #2 in 1840 in Cass Co., IN. Her name was Sarah **McINTOSH**.

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NICHOLS, REDDING

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

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RITZENTHALER

Seeking to correspond with descendents 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*

SULLIVAN

Seeking info on Michael **SULLIVAN** b. 1859 in MA; living in Weier, KS early 1900s.

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



MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

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Generation No.1

1. Mary Patricia BRADFORD, born 3 Apr 1936 in Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas. She was the daughter of 2. Alvin Gaylord BRADFORD and 3. Dorotha Grace SNODGRASS. She married (1) James Allen BARR 20 Jun 1954 in Long Beach, Los Angeles Co., California. He was born 9 Dec 1935 in Long Beach, Los Angeles Co., California. He was the son of Harold Bevan BARR and Maxine Elizabeth LONG. She married (2) Donald Dean HENDRICKS 6 Jan 1967 in Westrninster, Orange Co., California. He was born 10 Nov 1934 in DeSmet, South Dakota. He was the son of Marcus HENDRICKS and Beatrice V. BOWES. She married (3) Edmund Henry ROYALL, Jr. 16 May 1971 in Bridgeport, Mono Co., California. He was born 19 Feb 1921 in Washington, D. C. He was the son of Edmund Henry ROYALL, Sr. and Grace WRIGHT.

Generation No.2

- 2. Alvin Gaylord BRADFORD, born 28 May 1905 in Fairfield, Jefferson Co., Iowa; died 25 Oct 1955 in Torrance, Los Angeles Co., California. He was the son of 4. Lewis Fred BRADFORD and 5. Clara Etta BAYLES. He married 3. Dorotha Grate SNODGRASS 3 Oct 1933 in McPherson, Kansas.
- **3.** Dorotha Grate **SNODGRASS**, born 26 Aug 1912 in near Abbyville, Reno Co., Kansas; died 13 May 1999 in Gardnerville, Douglas Co., Nevada. She was the daughter of **6.** Leroy **SNODGRASS** and **7.** Blanthe Mabel **BOOKLESS**.

Generation No.3

- 4. Lewis Fred BRADFORD, born 2 Nov 1872 in Winchester, Van Buren Co., Iowa; died 14 Apr 1954 in Sterling, Rice Co. Kansas. He was the son of 8. Andrew Hinman BRADFORD and 9. Susanna Amanda ENLOW. He married 5. Clara Etta BAYLES 1 Mar 1898 in Altamont, Daviess Co., Missouri.
- 5. Clara Etta BAYLES, born 21 Sep 1873 in Bridgeport, Monroe Co., Iowa; died 11 act 1948 in St. Joseph, Buchanan Co., Missouri. She was the daughter of 10. Enoth BAYLES and 11. Sarah CRIST.
- 6. Leroy SNODGRASS, born 8 Nov 1883 in Abbyville, Reno Co., Kansas; died 26 Jun 1975 in Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas. He was the son of 12. George Washington SNODGRASS, Jr. and 13. Mary Melvina RECTOR. He married 7. Blanche Mabel BOOKLESS 25 Dec 1904 in Home of Bride's parents, Nickerson, Kansas.
- **7.** Blanche Mabel **BOOKLESS**, born 12 May 1884 in Nickerson, Reno Co., Kansas; died 4 Oct 1967 in Sterling, Rice Co., Kansas. She was the daughter of **14.** James Scott **BOOKLESS** and **15.** Jennie Elizabeth **ROSS**.

Generation No.4

- 8. Andrew Hinman **BRADFORD**, born 15 Dec 1840 in Patriot, Switzerland Co., Indiana; died 4 Dec 1899 in Fairfield, Jefferson Co., Iowa. He was the son of **16.** Oren **BRADFORD** and **17.** Roxanne **HINMAN**. He married **9.** Susanna Amanda **ENLOW** 15 Feb 1866 in Van Buren Co., Iowa.
- 9. Susanna Amanda ENLOW, born 7 Oct 1836 in Lee Co., Iowa; died 8 Jan 1900 in Fairfield, Jefferson Co., Iowa. She was the daughter of 18. Edward Wilson ENLOW and 19. Elizabeth WOOD.
- 10. Enoch BAYLES, born 13 Oct 1823 in Culpeper Co., Virginia; died 17 Feb 1906 in Altamont, Daviss Co., Missouri. He married 11. Sarah CRIST 20 Feb 1851 in Grant Co., Indiana.
- 11. Sarah CRIST, born 3 Sep 1830 in Shelby Co., Indiana; died 4 Mar 1894 in Altamont, Daviss Co., Missouri. She was the daughter of 22. George W. CRIST and 23. Martha BAILEY.
- 12. George Washington SNODGRASS, Jr., born 1 May 1860 in Appanoose Co., Iowa; died 19 Nov 1934 in Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas. He was the son of 24. George Washington SNODGRASS, (Sr.) and 25. Rachael STUTHARD. He married 13. Mary Melvina RECTOR 2 Nov 1882 in Mt. Ayr, Ringgold Co., Iowa.
- **13.** Mary Melvina **RECTOR**, born 27 Mar 1867 in Macomb Co, Illinois; died 19 Nov 1926 in Hutchinson, Reno Co., KS. She was the daughter of **26.** William Morris **RECTOR** and **27.** Mary Jane **HOOPES**.
- 14. James Scott BOOKLESS, born 5 Oct 1838 in Cochocton, Cochocton, Ohio; died 23 Dec 1892 in Nickerson, Reno Co., Kansas. He was the son of 28. David BOOKLESS and 29. Mary CARTMELL. He married 15. Jennie Elizabeth ROSS 22 Dec 1874 in Sheldon, Iroquois Co., Illinois.
- 15. Jennie Elizabeth ROSS, born 25 Aug 1854 in Franklin Co., Indiana; died 24 May 1944 in Nickerson, Reno Co., Kansas. She was the daughter of 30. Hezekiah ROSS and 31. Eliza Ann Groce ARMSTRONG.

Generation No.5

- 16. Oren BRADFORD, born 11 May 1800 in Springfield, Windsor Co., Vermont; died 30 Aug 1863 in Stockport, Van Buren Co., Iowa. He was the son of 32, Joel BRADFORD and 33. Tryphena SMITH. He married 17. Roxanne HINMAN 15 Mar 1830 in Patriot, Switzerland Co., Indiana.
- 17. Roxanne HINMAN, born 12 Jun 1808 in New York; died 28 Sep 1888 in Stockport, Van Buren, Iowa. She was the daughter of

- **34.** Andrew **HINMAN** and **35.** Triphena **JOHNSON**.
- **18.** Edward Wilson **ENLOW**, born 11 Jul 1800 in Kentucky; died 21 Aug 1872 in Van Buren Co., Iowa. He was the son of **36.** Jesse **ENLOW** and **37.** Elinor **WILSON**. He married **19.** Elizabeth **WOOD**.
- 19. Elizabeth WOOD, born Feb 1803 in Massachusetts; died 28 Jun 1877 in Van Buren Co., Iowa. She was the daughter of 38. Amos WOOD and 39. Hannah BUNTY.
- 22. George W. CRIST, born 17 Dec 1807 in Brooke County, Virginia; died Abt. 1865 in Mahaska Co., Iowa. He was the son of 44. John Michael CRIST, Jr. and 45. Sarah TOLAN. He married 23. Martha BAILEY Abt. 1825.
- 23. Martha BAILEY, born 1805 in Ohio or West Virginia; died Abt. 1852 in Grant Co., Indiana. She was the daughter of 46. George BAILEY and 47. Isabelle (CRISTY) CHRISTIE.
- 24. George Washington SNODGRASS, (Sr.), born Abt. 1812 in Knox Co., Tennessee; died 30 May 1891 in Quitman, Nodaway Co., Missouri. He was the son of 48. William SNODGRASS, Sr. and 49. Esther WALKER. He married 25. Rachael STUTHARD 1 Jan 1855 in Scotland Co., Missouri.
- 25. Rachael STUTHARD, born 15 Jul 1822 in Virgo Co., Indiana; died 23 Jan 1901 in Willis, Horton Co., Kansas. She was the daughter of 50. Rickerd STUTHARD and 51. Anna FULP.
- **26.** Willam Morris **RECTOR**, born 3 Feb 1812 in Delaphane (Rectortown), Fauquier Co., Virginia; died 29 Jan 1902 in Abbyville, Reno Co., Kansas. He was the son of **52.** John Alexander **RECTOR** and **53.** Elizabeth "Betsy" **ASH**. He married **27.** Mary Jane **HOOPES** 23 Sep 1848 in Belmont Co., Ohio.
- 27. Mary Jane HOOPES, born 3 Jul 1832 in Belmont Co., Ohio; died 24 Mar 1914 in Abbyville, Reno Co., Kansas. She was the daughter of 54. Daniel HOOPES and 55. Rachel CHAUNCE.
- 28. David BOOKLESS, born Abt. 1797 in Virginia (West Virginia); died 1848 in Coshocton, Illinois. He was the son of 56. William BOOKLESS and 57. Rebecca? (?) BOOKLESS. He married 29. Mary CARTMELL 15 Apr 1828 in Coshocton Co., Ohio.
- 29. Mary CARTMELL, born Abt. 1805 in Ohio; died Sep 1839 in Coshocton, Ohio. She was the daughter of 58. John CARTMELL and 59. Ann PEARSON.
- 30. Hezekiah ROSS, born 1 Sep 1831 in Butler Co., Ohio; died 17 May 1911 in Sheldon, Iroquois Co., Indiana. He was the son of 60. Zachariah ROSS and 61. Elizabeth MOSCOW. He married 31. Eliza Ann Groce ARMSTRONG 11 Aug 1853 in Metamarie, Franklin Co., Indiana.
- **31.** Eliza Ann Groce **ARMSTRONG**, born 26 Sep 1836 in Franklin Co., Indiana; died 5 Jan 1908 in Sheldon, Illinois. She was the daughter of **62.** William C. **ARMSTRONG** and **63.** Eliza Jane **GROCE**.

Generation No.6

- 32. Joel BRADFORD, born 25 Jul 1773 in Springfield, Vermont; died 12 Jul 1837 in Patriot, Switzerland Co., Indiana. He was the son of 64. Simeon BRADFORD and 65. Phoebe WHITON. He married 33. Tryphena SMITH 15 Oct 1794 in Springfield, Vermont.
- **33.** Tryphena **SMITH**, born 27 Sep 1767 in Norton, Bristol, Massachusetts; died 6 Jun 1837 in Patriot, Indiana. She was the daughter of **66.** Isaac S. **SMITH** and **67.** Mary **BRIGGS**.
- **34.** Andrew **HINMAN**, born 9 Sep 1776 in Southbury, New Haven Co., Connecticut; died Aft. 24 Nov 1848 in LaGrange Co., Indiana. He was the son of **68.** David **HINMAN** and **69.** Hannah **HINMAN**. He married **35.** Triphena **JOHNSON**.
- 35. Triphena JOHNSON, died 1838. She was the daughter of 70. Gideon JOHNSON and 71. Dorcas HICKOCK.
- **36.** Jesse **ENLOW**, born 10 Mar 1768; died in Montgomery Co., Indiana. He was the son of **72.** Henry **ENLOW** and **73.** Mary **ELLIOTT**. He married **37.** Ennor **WILSON** 26 Dec 1795 in Bourbon, Kentucky.
- 37. Ennor WILSON, born 9 Jun 1774. She was the daughter of 74. Edward WILSON and 75. Jane ? WILSON.
- 38. Amos WOOD He married 39. Hannah BUNTY.
- 39. Hannah BUNTY
- **44.** John Michael **CRIST**, Jr., born 3 May 1774 in Washington Co., Pennsylvania; died 7 Sep 1845 in Augusta Township., Carroll Co., Ohio. He was the son of **88.** John Michael **CRIST**, Sr. and **89.** Ursula **HAWKINS**. He married **45.** Sarah **TOLAN** 11 Feb 1795 in Carroll County, Ohio.
- **45.** Sarah **TOLAN**, born 1 Oct 1778 in Ohio Co., Virginia; died 10 Ju11854 in Owen Co., Indiana. She was the daughter of **90.** John **TOLAN** and **91.** Esther **DWIRE**.
- **46.** George **BAILEY**, born 7 Jan 1773 in Shenandoah Co., Virginia; died 24 Feb 1848 in Hancock Co., Indiana. He was the son of **92.** John **BAILEY** and **93.** Katherine. He married **47.** Isabelle (**CRISTY**) **CHRISTIE** 10 Jan 1797 in Monroe Co., West Virginia.
- **47.** Isabelle (**CRISTY**) **CHRISTIE**, born 1781 in Greenbrier Co., Virginia (West Virginia); died act 1877 in Cass Co., Nebraska. She was the daughter of **94.** James **CHRISTIE**, Sr. and **95.** Sarah **SCARBOROUGH**.
- **48.** William **SNODGRASS**, Sr., born 4 Nov 1784 in Botetourt Co., Virginia; died Aft. 1825 in Ohio. He was the son of **96.** Joseph **SNODGRASS**, Jr. and **97.** Mary (Polly) **WALKER**. He married **49.** Esther **WALKER** 9 May 1801 in Botetourt Co., Virginia.
- **49.** Esther **WALKER**, born 11 Apr 1784 in Virginia; died 6 Jun 1882 in Deer Ridge, Lewis Co., Missouri. She was the daughter of **98.** William **WALKER**, Jr. and **99.** (?) **WALKER**.
- **50.** Rickerd **STUTHARD**, born 1788 in North Carolina. He was the son of **100.** William **STUDDARD** and **101.** Nancy (?) **STUDDARD**. He married **51.** Anna **FULP** 1819 in North Carolina.
- 51. Anna FULP, born in North Carolina.
- 52. John Alexander RECTOR, born 11 May 1774 in Delaphane, Fauquier, Virginia; died 12 Oct 1855 in Lewisburg, Logan Co., Kentucky. He was the son of 104. Henry RECTOR and 105. Mary Hendren GLASCOCK He married 53. Elizabeth "Betsy" ASH 10 Sep 1796 in Rectortown, Fauquier Co., Virginia.
- 53. Elizabeth "Betsy" ASH, born 17 Feb 1779 in Rectortown, Fauquier, Virginia; died 2 Aug 1855 in Rochester, Butler Co., Ken-

- tucky. She was the daughter of **106.** Francis **ASH** and **107.** Nancy Ann **ADAMS**.
- **54.** Daniel **HOOPES**, born Abt. 1802 in Thornbury, Delaware Co., Pennsylvania; died Aft. 1880 in Rice Township., Ringgold Co., Iowa. He was the son of **108.** Ellis **HOOPES** and **109.** Elizabeth **KING**. He married **55.** Rachel **CHAUNCE**.
- **55.** Rachel **CHAUNCE**, born Abt. 1805 in Pennsylvania; died Unknown.
- **56.** William **BOOKLESS**, born Abt. 1780 in Hampshire Co., Virginia; died Bet: 7 Apr 1824 in Coshocton Co.,Ohio. He was the son of **112.** David **BOOKLESS** and **113.** Mary **BALLENTINE**. He married **57.** Rebecca? (?) **BOOKLESS** 1799 in Virginia.
- 57. Rebecca? (?) BOOKLESS, born in Virginia; died Abt. 1817 in Coshocton Co., Ohio.
- 58. John CARTMELL, born 1757 in Virginia; died Bef: 6 Sep 1813 in Coschocton Co., Ohio. He married 59. Ann PEARSON 11 Oct 1802 in Frederick Co., Virginia.
- **59.** Ann **PEARSON**, born Abt. 1782 in Virginia; died 1850 in Iroquois Co., Illinois. She was the daughter of **118.** Alexander **PEARSON** and **119.** Elizabeth (?) **PEARSON**.
- 60. Zachariah ROSS, died 1832. He married 61. Elizabeth MOSCOW 15 May 1831 in Butler Co., Ohio.
- 61. Elizabeth MOSCOW, born Abt. 1812 in Ohio; died 31 Aug 1904 in 41/2 m. north of Shelbyville, Illinois (Ahnshouse grounds).
- 62. Wlliam C. ARMSTRONG, born 4 Nov 1821 in Ranklin Co., Indiana; died 31 Dec 1876 in Metamora, Franklin Co., Indiana. He was the son of 124. Henry ARMSTRONG and 125. Elizabeth CLAYTON. He married 63. Eliza Jane GROCE 27 Feb 1848 in Franklin Co., Indiana.
- **63.** Eliza Jane **GROCE**, born 1821 in Clermont Co., Ohio; died 3 Jul 1905 in New Castle, Madison Co, Indiana. She was the daughter of **126.** Jacob **GROCE** and **127.** Constance (?) **GROCE**.

Generation No.7

- **64.** Simeon **BRADFORD**, born 28 Aug 1729 in Kingston Massachusetts; died 7 Oct 1793 in Springfield, Windsor, Vermont. He was the son of **128.** Ephraim **BRADFORD** and **129.** Elizabeth **BREWSTER**. He married **65.** Phoebe **WHITON** 25 Jan 1755 in Plymouth, Plymouth Co., MA.
- **65.** Phoebe **WHITON**, born 15 Mar 1736/37 in Plymouth, Massachusetts; died Aft. 16 Nov 1793 in Springfield, Windsor, Vermont. She was the daughter of **130.** Azariah **WHITON** and **131.** Elizabeth **BARROWS**.
- 66. Isaac S. SMITH, born 1743; died 24 Apr 1841 in Springfield, Windsor, Vermont. He married 67. Mary BRIGGS 26 Jul 1764.
- **67.** Mary **BRIGGS**, born Abt. 1741 in Marshfield, Plymouth, Massachusetts. She was the daughter of **134.** Richard **BRIGGS** and **135.** Abigail **ANDROS**.
- **68.** David **HINMAN**, born 1 Feb 1736/37 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut; died Aft. 1790 in Norway, Herkimer Co., New York. He was the son of **136.** Andrew **HINMAN**, Jr. and **137.** Mabel **STILES**. He married **69.** Hannah **HINMAN** 20 Dec 1759.
- **69.** Hannah **HINMAN**, born 17 Mar 1738/39 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of **138.** Eleasur **HINMAN** and **139.** Banoah **SCOVILL**.
- **70.** Gideon **JOHNSON**, born 11 Mar 1724/25 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. He was the son of **140.** Solomon **JOHNSON** and **141.** Mary **HICKOCK**. He married **71.** Dorcas **HICKOCK** 1753 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut.
- 71. Dorcas HICKOCK, born 10 Apr 1730 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of 142. Stephen HICKOCK and 143. Bethia ROOT.
- 72. Henry ENLOW, born 1740 in Middle Fork River, Baltimore Co., Maryland; died 1 Feb 1828 in Martha Mills, Fleming Co., Kentucky. He was the son of 144. Abraham ENLOW and 145. Mary DEASON. He married 73. Mary ELLIOTT 26 May 1763 in Baltimore, Maryland.
- **73.** Mary **ELLIOTT**, born 24 May 1744 in Baltimore Co., Maryland; died Abt. 1784 in Baltimore Co., Maryland. She was the daughter of **146.** James **ELLIOTT** and **147.** Mary **WEEKS**.
- 74. Edward WILSON He was the son of 148. John WILSON and 149. Jane ?? WILSON. He married 75. Jane ? WILSON.
- 75. Jane? WILSON
- 88. John Michael CRIST, Sr., born 25 Sep 1746 in Pennsylvania (claimed by Virginia); died 28 Mar 1831 in Washington Co., Pennsylvania. He was the son of 176. Nicholaus Heinrich CRIST and 177. Ana Catherin NOWLIN. He married 89. Ursula HAWKINS 1 Jun 1769 in Washington Co., Pennsylvania.
- 89. Ursula HAWKINS, died 1820 in Washington Co., Pennsylvania.
- 90. John TOLAN He was the son of 180. James TOLAN and 181. Elizabeth SMITH. He married 91. Esther DWIRE.
- 91. Esther DWIRE, died 1804. She was the daughter of 182. William DWIRE and 183. Sarah ELLIS.
- 92. John BAILEY He married 93. Katherine.
- **93.** Katherine
- **94.** James **CHRISTIE**, Sr., born 12 May 1746 in London, England; died 8 Mar 1837 in Monroe Co., Union, West Virginia. He married **95.** Sarah **SCARBOROUGH** 5 Jul 1780 in Greenbrier Co., Virginia (West Virginia).
- **95.** Sarah **SCARBOROUGH**, born Abt. 1760 in Momoe Co., Virginia. She was the daughter of **190.** Robert **SCARBOROUGH** and **191.** Mary **BAILEY**.
- 96. Joseph SNODGRASS, Jr., born 26 Sep 1741; died 15 Aug 1909 in Botetourt Co., Virginia. He was the son of 192. Joseph SNODGRASS, Sr. and 193. Hannah VERNON. He married 97. Mary (Polly) WALKER 7 Jul 1777 in Botetourt Co., Virginia.
- **97.** Mary (Polly) **WALKER**, born 1758; died 16 Mar 1812 in Botetourt Co., Virginia. She was the daughter of **194.** William **WALKER** and **195.** Mary (1?) **WALKER**.
- **98.** William **WALKER**, Jr., born Mar 1759 in Bedford Co., Virginia; died 28 Nov 1839 in Twin Township, Darke Co., Ohio. He was the son of **194.** William **WALKER** and **195.** Mary (1?) **WALKER**. He married **99.** (?) **WALKER**.
- 99. (?) WALKER
- **100.** William **STUDDARD**, born Abt. 1744 in Virginia; died 1809 in Surrey Co., North Carolina. He married **101.** Nancy (?) **STUDDARD** 1783 in North Carolina.
- 101. Nancy (?) STUDDARD, born 1760 in North Carolina; died 1831 in McMinn Co., Indiana.

- **104.** Henry **RECTOR**, born 1 Mar 1735/36 in Rectortown, Fauquier, Virginia; died 26 Nov 1781 in Rectortown, Fauquier, Virginia. He was the son of **208.** John (**RICHTER**) **RECTOR** and **209.** Anna Catherine **FISCHBACH**. He married **105.** Mary Hendren **GLASCOCK** 1765 in Fauquier Co., Virginia.
- 105. Mary Hendren GLASCOCK, born 30 Jul 1734 in Rectortown, Fauquier Co., Virginia; died 27 May 1822 in Rectortown, Fauquier, Virginia. She was the daughter of 210. John GLASCOCK and 211. Margaret YOUNG.
- 106. Francis ASH, born Abt. 1749 in Fauquier Co., Virginia; died 17 Feb 1800 in Fauquier Co., Virginia. He was the son of 212. Francis ASH and 213. Elizabeth (?) ASH. He married 107. Nancy Ann ADAMS 30 Dec 1774 in Fauquier Co., Virginia.
- 107. Nancy Ann ADAMS, born 1752 in Fauquier, Virginia. She was the daughter of 214. John ADAMS and 215. Sarah STACY.
- 108. Ellis HOOPES, born 4 Nov 1778 in Goshen, Chester Co., Pennsylvania; died 18 Sep 1833 in Wayne Twp., Belmont Co., Ohio. He was the son of 216. Daniel HOOPES and 217. Elizabeth BANE. He married 109. Elizabeth KING Abt. 1798.
- 109. Elizabeth KING, born Abt. 1782 in Pennsylvania; died 20 Mar 1850 in Sunsbury, Behnont Co., Ohio.
- 112. David BOOKLESS, born Abt. 1750; died Abt. 1815 in Coschocton Co., Ohio. He married 113. Mary BALLENTINE 26 Aug 1782 in Frederick Co., Virginia.
- **113.** Mary **BALLENTINE**, born 1762 in Frederick Co., Virginia. She was the daughter of **226.** Hugh **BALLENTINE** and **227.** Margaret (?) **BALLENTINE**.
- 118. Alexander PEARSON, died Abt. Apr 1810 in Hardy Co., Virginia. He married 119. Elizabeth (?) PEARSON.
- 119. Elizabeth (?) PEARSON
- **124.** Henry **ARMSTRONG**, born Abt. 1797 in Kentucky. He married **125.** Elizabeth **CLAYTON** 28 Mar 1816 in Franklin Co., Indiana.
- 125. Elizabeth CLAYTON, born Abt. 1798 in Kentucky.
- 126. Jacob GROCE, born Abt. 1788 in Ohio. He married 127. Constance (?) GROCE.
- 127. Constance (?) GROCE, born Abt. 1801 in New Jersey.



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.



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Marvin M. Sedway Middle School



The Early Years of a Las Vegas Pioneer

Written by Paul SEDWAY

When Marvin **SEDWAY** was 15 years old, he went west...not in a covered wagon but in a Greyhound bus, which drove from bustling New York City to a very small - and quiet - town in Nevada, called Las Vegas, population 8,000. He changed buses in Chicago, Omaha, and Salt Lake City. His father had come to Las Vegas to work as a bookkeeper, and his parents had decided that the rest of the family should spend the summer there to see what it was like. His mother, brother and Marvin boarded a bus in June 1943, in Manhattan and five and one-half days later arrived at the Greyhound Bus terminal on Main Street in Las Vegas.

So Marvin was a true pioneer, attending the only high school in town, Las Vegas High School on Ninth Street, with approximately 500 other students. With his family he lived in a cottage unit on the grounds of the El Rancho Vegas Hotel, now razed, and with his brother, took a bus to high school each morning,

catching it at a tree in the desert located on the site of the Club Bingo, later it became the Sahara Hotel. If they weren't at the bus stop, the bus driver would wait for them to run from their house.

Marvin was a pioneer in many other ways as well. He was always looking for new answers to old problems. When someone came up with an answer, Marvin always questioned it. In fact, he questioned almost everything, including the edicts handed down by his parents and teachers. Whenever I see the bumper strip that says "*Question Authority*," I think of him. In addition, he was, in many ways, a rebel. So it was an interesting coincidence that the university campus which Marvin, as a University Regent, helped locate in Las Vegas — UNLV, took as it's mascot or trademark, "The Rebels".

Marvin spent only two years at Las Vegas High School since he entered the school as a Junior. He went from there to the University of Nevada, then located in Reno and went on to study optometry at Pacific University in Oregon. When he started his optometry practice, he would drive up to 100 miles one day each week, to care for the eyes of the children in various communities around Las Vegas, including Beatty, Virgin Valley, and Moapa, and other surrounding areas. He loved helping the young, the less fortunate, the disabled and the disadvantaged, a characteristic which he maintained throughout his life.









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"Educating Today's Youth to Become Tomorrow's Leaders."

You know your addicted to genealogy when...

- * Your idea of a fun vacation includes a library, courthouse and a couple of cemeteries.
- * Your dream vacation is to spend a week at the LDS Library in Salt Lake City.
- * You can answer all of the queries on Genforum.
- You receive 100 e-mails a day and 99 of them are from Roots-L mailing lists.
- You have your own set of keys to the local family history centre and the employees think you work there.
- * There's not one person on your X-mas card list that you have actually met, although they all have the same last name.
- * You know the mailman's schedule better than he does, and if he's late you drive around looking for him.
- * You've read the entire Root-L archives twice.
- * You introduce your children as your descendants.
- * You begin referring to cemeteries as ancestor farms and head stones as concrete evidence.



FIRST FAMILIES OF THE TWIN TERRITORIES

An Invitation to Descendants of the Early Settlers of Oklahoma

First Families of the Twin Territories, sponsored by the Oklahoma Genealogical Society, was founded to recognize, honor and perpetuate the memory of early Pioneer and Indian families who were residents of Oklaloma or Indian Territory on or before the date of statehood.

On the morning of 16 November 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a proclamation declaring statehood for Oklahoma. A huge crowd at Guthrie received the telegraphed message the "Twin Territories" had been merged to form the forty-sixth state. In a mock wedding ceremony symbols of these two diverse communities - a woman representing the Indian Territory and a man from Oklahoma territory - were united in marriage. A new state had entered the union after many years of conflict between the Indian's love of his homeland and the creative forces of the last white frontier.

If you can prove each generation of your lineage back to an individual who settled in one of Oklahoma's territories on or before 16 November 1907, you are eligible for membership in First Families of the Twin Territories. Write to the address below to receive an application and instructions. When your application is verified, you will receive a specially designed lapel pin you will wear proudly, as well as an attractive certificate suitable for framing.

Please send a legal size self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to request an application for membership in First Families of the Twin Territories to: **FFTT, Oklahoma Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12986, Oklahoma City, OK 73157**.

The FFTT forms and instructions also may be downloaded from the OGS web site at http://www.rootsweb.com/~okgs/fftt.htm

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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 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 a basic genealogy class 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 **SCHREIBER**, Director of Education, at our next meeting, by calling her at 565-3822, or by e-mailing her at genseeker@cox.net.

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

Some Genealogy??? Bumper Stickers?



- 1. My family coat of arms ties at the back....is that normal?
- 2. My family tree is a few branches short!
- 3. Shake your family tree and watch the nuts fall!
- 4. My hobby is genealogy; I raise dust bunnies as pets.
- 5. I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap....
- 6. I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.
- 7. I'm searching for myself; Have you seen me?
- 8. Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem, leads to two more!
- 9. It's 2003... Do you know where your-Great-G. Grandparents are?
- 10. A family tree can wither if nobody tends it's roots.
- 11. A new cousin a day keeps the boredom away.
- 12. After 30 days, unclaimed ancestors will be adopted.
- 13. Am I the only person up my tree? Sure seems like it!
- 14. FLOOR: The place for storing your priceless genealogy records.
- 15. A pack rat is hard to live with, but makes a fine ancestor.

Various Author's Unknown

Someone in Winslow, Maine didn't like Mr WOOD.

In Memory of Beza Wood Departed this life Nov. 2, 1837 Aged 45 yrs. Here lies one Wood Enclosed in wood One Wood Within another. The outer wood





Ye Olde English Sayings

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

MINDING YOUR Ps & Qs

Ale was served at local taverns out of a "tankard" ... you were charged by the angle of your elbow ... half-way up... you drank a pint, all the way up... you drank a quart. Since the Quart cost so much more than the Pint, you were warned to "Mind your Ps & Qs"

GETTING TANKED

When you drank too much out of the above "tankard" you were said to be "tanked" ... if you got so "tanked" that you passed out, there was a chance that somebody might think you had actually died. Since back then they didn't have experience with taking pulses, they often buried people alive who were actually in a drunken stupor or otherwise comatose.

WET YOUR WHISTLE

Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim or handle of their ceramic cups. When they needed a refill, they used to blow the whistle to get some service.

TUMBLER & TIPSY

Glasses were hand blown, thus flat bottomed glasses were difficult to produce. Those with curved bottoms would tend to tumble over when placed on the table, and too many tumblers of whiskey would make you a little bit tipsy.



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Ancestry Quick Tips - 6/10/2003 - Archive

<u>Inverting Pictures and Using Photo-Editing</u> <u>Programs to the Fullest</u>

While still relatively inexperienced with a *Print Shop* photo-editing program, I was experimenting with a picture from WWII. The family knew who was in the photo, but not where the photo was taken or the precise date, as the information on the photo was barely visible, and very few of the letters could be read.

As I continued to experiment with the functions of the program, I clicked on the "invert" function to see what it would do, and was stunned to see how clearly visible the information became. There it was the company he was in, the city, country, and date.

As experienced users know, the "invert" function takes a photo and converts it from a photo to a negative. The ink used to write the information on the front of the photo had faded so much over the years that it was almost unreadable against the background in the photo. However, when inverted, the background became black and the handwriting white and completely readable.

Since then I have tried to learn everything my Print Shop program will do. I have been able to sharpen blurred photos, and even visually repair cracks and tears in older photos. I have also learned to use the "stitch" function and stitch together photos that have been ripped completely in half my *Print Shop* program has become invaluable to me as I work with all the wonderful old photos that family members have sent to me.

I would also like to add that many of these old photos were exchanged throughout the family, only after some of our family members found each other through Ancestry.com. And just as with my *Print Shop* program, Ancestry.com has also become invaluable to my family and me.

Linda

Restoring Faded Photos

Many old photograph have faded with exposure to sunlight. Some-

times only part of the photo is faded. When you scan a photo that is faded only in one area, crop that area and try adjusting the contrast and grayscale. You may find hidden details.

When I visited my parents a year and a half ago, my Dad and I scanned a number of old family photos, including one of my two older brothers and I that had been taken in late 1952 or early 1953. This photo was about 3"x4" and it was badly faded along the left side. I cropped the area around my oldest brother who was on the left side of the photo. After various adjustments, suddenly I saw that the photo wasn't just of the three of us. Skippy, our terrier, was in the faded

Monte ENGEL

Sepia Filters

In a recent Ancestry.com e-mail newsletter hint a question was asked about brown tone for photographs and such. With my little knowledge of photography, I know that you can create a brown tone or actually called a sepia tone with an SLR type camera and a sepia filter. It has to be done on color film and let the developer know you used a filter. Some camcorders also have a program for the same.

Terry **SHAFER**

Color Copies of Black and White Photos Can Bring Out Details

To assure the preservation of old family pictures and to share them with all your siblings and other family genealogists, go to a Quick Copy, Kinko's, or other copy places, and ask the attendant to copy the pictures on a color copier using photography paper. You will still have black and white pictures but the color brings out details not seen in plain copies. If you have several small pictures you can enlarge them or have them all copied on one page. This is an inexpensive way to share quality copies.

Texas SUNSET



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Sharon DeBARTOLO CARMARK



Sharon DeBartolo **CARMACK** is a Certified Genealogist, specializing in consulting, writing, and editing narrative family histories. She is the author of fourteen books and hundreds of articles and columns. Sharon is the editor of *Betterway Genealogy Books*, a consulting editor for *Newbury Street Press* (the publishing imprint of the New England Historic Genealogical Society), a contract advisor for the National Writers Union, and a contributing editor for *Family Tree Magazine*. She also writes columns for <u>Reunions Magazine</u>, the Federation of Genealogical Societies' *Forum*, and the Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly. Sharon is a frequent lecturer at local, regional, and national genealogical conferences. She is the past editor of *Speak!* and the *Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly*. Her awards and honors include APG's Grahame Thomas Smallwood Jr. Award of Merit (1990); the Federation of Genealogical Societies' Award of Merit (1992 and 2002); and in 1998, Sharon was made a Fellow of the Utah Genealogical Association for her "outstanding contributions to the genealogical community and for the production of articles, books, and lectures that are an exemplary blend of her expertise in history and genealogy."



TOPICS:

- 1). Flesh On the Bones: Putting Your Ancestors into Historical Perspective.
- 2). Oral History: Use It or Lose It.
- 3). Love Letters, Autobiographies, Diaries: Leaving Something Behind.
- 4). Immigrant Experience: From Steerage to Ellis Island.



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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 <u>Guide for Americans</u> — and numerous how-to articles. His latest book — <u>Only a Few Bones: A</u> True Account of the Rolling Fork Tragedy and Its Aftermath — is a history of the Germanspeaking 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, 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). The County Court House An Enormous Trunk in the Attic.
- 2). Lesser Used Federal Records: A Sampling for Fresh Research Ideas.
- 3). How to Prepare for Successful Research in European Records.
- 4). Passenger Arrival Records: Advance Problem Solving.

TIPS FROM READERS.

Your Grandpa Fought in WHAT War? By Ted PACK

Late at night, after a day of giving my clients advice they don't take and an evening of giving my teens advice they won't even listen to, I sometimes surf the genealogy bulletin/message boards looking for peo-ple who might be willing to take a bit of well-intentioned counsel. A surprising number of newcomers assume that telling the world a person was "my grandfather" pins his birth date down accurately enough to let other people help them. That isn't always the case.

Last night my mother came to our house for barbecued salmon. Her grandfather, George Waterman **CADY**, fought in the Civil War. He was born in 1837, rode with the 10th Missouri Cavalry (Union) and moved to Kansas after the war. He got off to a slow start; he married in 1881 at the age of 44. My grandmother came along in 1892, when he was 55. She gave birth to my mother. Without giving away details of a living person and a dear woman, let us just say she gets a discount in some restaurants if she eats dinner before 6 p.m. She uses the Internet and as I said, her grandfather fought in the Civil War.

At the same table, passing the lemon dill butter, was my son. His details are private too, but a year or two ago we could get him a discount by ordering off the "Under 12" menu. He uses the Internet; his grandfather fought in the Korean War - 86 years after Appomattox. Quite a spread.

Ours is a rare family due to my great-grandfather **CADY** marrying so late, but consider this - most people have their children between the ages of 20 and 40. Genealogy buffs on the Internet can be anywhere from say 20 to 70 years old - just to keep the numbers even. If you are now 20 and the oldest child of the oldest child, your grandparents could have been born (20 + 20 + 20) 60 years ago, in 1943. If you are now 70 and the youngest child of the youngest child, your grandpar-

ents could have been born (70 + 40 + 40) 150 years ago, in 1853.

So, if you are posting a query about your grandfather, please - give the rest of us a clue; at least tell us which war he fought in.

For Whom the Bell Tolls

By Merle **LUNDY**

When I started researching 3½ years ago I was fortunate in being able to find a cousin in another state. She is an only child, her parents are dead, and her only child who lives far from her and has no children. She welcomed my first call, has been a great help to me, and we have devel-oped a lovely relationship.

From the outset she didn't remember many things, then sometimes added to or corrected things in subsequent conversations. I spoke to her a couple of months ago and she seemed fine, but at the end of the conversation she said, "Oh something did happen" and then proceeded to tell me that her parents had flown out to visit and then her mother had died. (First, her parents lived near her and never flew to visit, and second, her mother died in 1979). I recently needed to ask some additional questions, but put off calling her, dreading more proof of the obvious. Finally, I called yesterday. Fortunately, her husband had all the information that I needed. When I spoke to my cousin I kept the conversation very light, but eventually her father's name came up. She said, "He's athletic and is still in good shape." Actually, he died in 1981. This is the second time I have found myself getting information from relatives just before they became unable to give correct information. The first time was my favorite aunt. We talked three times in three months. She seemed fine and gave me lots of info and anecdotes. At the end of the third conversation she said, "And who are you?" This was a real wake-up call: If you need information from elderly relatives, call them today. Don't delay, don't write letters, call. Tomorrow may be too late.



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 subcommittee positions and the dates and location have been finalized. The com-mittee 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 present-ing 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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or visit the POINT website at: http://www.point-pointers.net

Copyright Questions

By Mike GOAD (http://stellar-one.com)

Often, in genealogy, questions related to copyright arise. For several years, I've had a website where I tried to answer many of those questions and I've actively participated in the discussions on the copyright-I mailing list at Roots-Web. More recently, I've been writing articles based on what I've learned about copyright, which I am also posting online. My most recent article is intended to apply some basics of copyright to genealogy related issues.

"Copyright Fundamentals for Genealogy," was specifically written to grant free reprint and redistribution rights. It is located at:

http://www.stellar-one.com/copyright-concepts/fundamentals.

Please feel free to use the article for any genealogy related use, such as:

- -your own website (with its look and feel),
- -email to others,
- -genealogy or historical society newsletter,
- -as a free handout at libraries.

The only restrictions that I have for its use is that its text is not edited or altered and, if used in a website, that a link is provided back to my copyright website.



"At the October 2003 meeting of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society Ron **HUGHES** presented our main program on a computer program GENViewer, which is compatible with a number of exiting genealogical programs. The following information is provided by Ron for those of you who were unable to attend the October meeting and for those who wanted additional information on this product. Ron will followup this article with further information in upcoming issues of The Prospector." Ron and at least one other member of our society uses the program. The next few issues of the Prospector will include a discussion of some of the features of GenViewer.

GENViewer (GV) is a program that allows you to view data entered into Family Tree Maker, Legacy, The Master Genealogist and PAF. Fortunately, you can view files generated from these programs without creating extra files on your computer. You can also search for specific individuals in any genealogy file on your computer without first opening the file. GV can create self-viewing GEDCOM files that can be emailed or put onto a floppy disk, allowing others to view your data even though they may not have a genealogy program on their computer. This feature alone makes the \$19.95 price worth while.

The creator of the program has made a special offer to the Society. "If you are interested in obtaining this program or if you have further questions, contact Ron **HUGHES** who has graciously offerered to coordinate member purchases." Please contact him by phone (270-6955) or email (*rondh@cox.net*).

The next issue of *The Prospector* will include a discussion of how GV can allow you to use a word processor, a database or a spreadsheet to "Manipulate" your genealogical data.

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WIDOWED?

Max SUTHERLAND (Ottawa, Canada)

Among the many booby-traps and head-scratchers I've found in our **Canadian census** returns, in the 1851-81 period particularly, is the designation of "widowed" or "widower" when applied to men, especially those living in rural areas. Time and again I've found that farmers listed as widowed are not—their wives have left and are living in the nearest villages and towns, usually with a daughter or sister

In the cases I've found, "widower" seems to be a polite convention used by census takers. After all, these chaps are not single: they're simply wifeless, deprived of wives.

Interestingly, the women concerned, where one finds them, are invariably listed as married. That makes particular sense if they're found living with grown offspring and classified by the local census taker as mothers. They then provide a clue that can lead the researcher back to the "widowed" husband.

Perhaps our American cousins don't have this problem, but I see no reason why it wouldn't occur sometimes in rural American returns. I've learned the hard way, making false assumptions that the wives had died, then creating mistakes and navigating many a blind alley because I took that term "widower" literally. In my case, I luckily found these wives in adjacent townships and counties, and by studying the families carefully and in detail, was able to guess at the probable reasons why the wives moved out: harsh living conditions, indifferent health, too many long cold winters, too many difficult childbirths and family deaths, too much isolation, and in a couple of cases, menfolk who seemed to have given up trying to succeed.

It's a jungle out there, isn't it?

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ABBREVIATIONS

gf - grandfather abt - about aft - after gmor - grandmother anc - ancestor gp - grandparents h - husband b - born bap - baptized 1/h - first husband **bd** - birthdate info - information bef - before m - married bet - between m/1 - married first bpl - birthplace mor - mother bro - brother m-i-l - mother-in-law bros - brothers mov - moved bur - buried nm - name ca - circa org - organization cem - cemetery p - parents cen - census Par - Parish ch - child/children poss - possibly Co - County prob - probably Cos - Counties rec - record crspd - correspond RW - Revolutionary War csn - cousin s - son CW - Civil War SASE - Self-addressed d - died stamped envelope dau - daughter sis - sister desc - descendant sol - soldier

 desr - desire
 srnm - surname(s)

 div - divorced
 Twp - Township

 dpl - place of death
 w - wife

 f - father
 I/w - first wife

 fam - family
 wid - widow

 fol - following
 xch - exchange

Genealogical Workshops Fall 2003



Schedule of Genealogical Workshops

Oct 16 Introduction to C	Genealogical Resources
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Oct 22 Preserving Your Family's History

Oct 30 Naturalization & Immigration Records

Nov 5 Introduction to Genealogical Resources

Nov 12 Naturalization & Immigration Records

Nov 19 Introduction to Military Records

All workshops begin at 9: 30 am.

Introduction to Genealogical Resources

For beginners and those who want to brush upon their basic skills, this workshop addresses the use of Federal census, passenger arrival, naturalization, and military records as well as basic reference works. *Offered Wednesday, November 5 at 9:30 am.*

Introduction to Military Records

This workshop will explore basic military resources for genealogy relating to American military actions from the Revolutionary War through the conflicts of the late 20th century .Special resources and techniques useful in genealogical research from World War II to the present will be emphasized.

Offered Wednesday, November 19 at 9:30 am.

Preserving Your Family's History

Participants in this workshop will learn basic methods for organizing genealogical records and preserving photographs, historical documents, and other treasured heirlooms.

Offered Wednesday, October 22 at 9:30 am.

Naturalization and Immigration Records

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

Offered Thursday, October 30, and Wednesday, November 12 at 9:30 am.

Reminder: Reservations Required!

Class sizes are limited. Please call (949) 360-2641, ext. 0 to reserve your place in each class you would like to attend. All workshops cost \$7.50, payable at the door.

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

<u>Driving Directions</u> From 1-5, exit at Oso Parkway and head west. Turn left at La Paz Road. Follow La Paz through the intersection with A vila and make the next right on Allegra, a small side street in the midst of an office park. Go straight and park in any unmarked space.

ON BABIES..VERY ENTREPRENEURIAL:

hey married in London and emigrated to Hollis, Queens, to open a ski shop when she was 1 year old.

from a *New York Times* story about Lt. Helen **ROSSI**, member of the New York City Truant Officer Department (thanks to Henry **STEIN**)

Norsk historie October in Norwegian History

There are at least three important dates in the month of October that are significant to freedom in Norway. In order of how long ago they occurred, they are:

October 10, 1814 - King Christian FREDERIK, Norway's new king and a former member of the Danish royal house, abdicated his throne as part of an agreement with Sweden where Norway was allowed to keep their democratic constitution signed on May 17th of that year and the two kingdoms were united. Sweden left Norway to rule themselves for the most part, except in foreign affairs, until Norway developed enough to declare full independence from her Scandinavian neighbors in 1905.

18 October 1944 - Many say that this date marks the beginning of the end of Nazi occupation of Norway. This was the day when Soviet military units crossed the Norwegian-Soviet border in pursuit of retreating German forces. The Norwegian exile government in London had been forewarned about the Soviet advance, and there was some uncertainty about the Soviet goals, but luckily the Soviets remained only in a small corner of Norway's northernmost county of Finnmark, and the end of the war was at last in sight for Norwegians.

October 9, 1989 - The late King OLAV V opened the new Sami Parliament, elected by Sami themselves to address matters unique to Sami. The Sami are a native ethnic minority in northern Norway.

http://www.norway.org

Source: Sons of Norway - The Vegas Viking News; Oct 2003, p.3

TAKE CARE USING SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS

The following is an example of why you should use caution when using social security numbers to determine where your ancestor came from.

"I was born in the state of Virginia and received my social security number while we lived in Hawaii. **BUT**, because my dad was in the military, we used a *FPO* for San Francisco. Therefore, I have a California number on my social security card which tends to freak some people out because I've never lived in California.

"If someone in the future would be searching my genealogical line and started looking at for me by using my social security number, the chances are they would **NEVER** figure out who I really was if they're looking for my name with a Virginia social security number (the state in which I was born). I'm fairly certain they would find someone, but it wouldn't be me."

This example is cited so that you will know that there are some instances where a person doesn't get a social security number for the state where he/she was born.

The SSN is an indicator of the state in which you first applied for the number. Nowadays, you must get a number for a newborn, but in the past you didn't need one until you went to work or opened a bank account which meant that the number would be acquired from the state in which the person was living when he "started to work".

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HTTP://



Westchester County (NY) Archives http://www.westchesterarchives.com

Genealogical and Historical Society of Sacramento Valley http://www.sacvalleygenes.org

Cemeteries

Cemetery Junction Directory. Locate active and retired cemeteries quickly and easily. http://www.daddezio.com/cemetery

The War of the Rebellion: a Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies http://cdl.library.cornell.edu/moa/browse.monographs/waro.html

Kansas City Library Compiles Local History Database http://www.kclibrary.org/resources/sc/index.cfm

California Death Certificates

http://vitals.rootsweb.com/ca/death/search.cgi

Illinois Death Certificates (1916-1950)

http://www2.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/genealogy/forms/ idphdeathsrch.html

Kentucky Death Records

http://userdb.rootsweb.com/ky/death/search.cgi http://ukcc.uky.edu/~vitalrec/

Michigan Genealogical Death Indexing System 1867-1897 http://www.mdch.state.mi.us/pha/osr/gendisx/search2.htm

Ohio Death Certificates, 1913-1937 http://www.ohiohistory.org/dindex/

Texas Death Records

http://vitals.rootsweb.com/tx/death/search.cgi

Jewish Given Names

www.jewishgen.org

Sephardic Jewish Names

http://www.orthohelp.com/geneal/yohasin.HTM

Behind the Name

http://www.behindthename.com/nmc/jew.html

Jewish Given Names Found in Les Noms Des Israélites en France http://www.ellipsis.cx/~liana/names/levy

> Bulgarian Jewish Names Based on Moscona, I.: The Origin of the Jewish Bulgarian Names. 1967

http://www.sephardicstudies.org/b-names.html

English Versions of Czech, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Slovakk, Russian and Yiddish Foreign Names

http://www.rootsweb.com/~scoconee/names.html

Guide American Indian Genealogy http://www.NDNWEB.COM

American Indian Genealogy

http://www.genhelp.homestead.com/query.html **Databases contain African American records:**

Our Shrinking Globe

By Barbara DAVIDSON NORKUS

I'm just dumbstruck! I've been a (very) amateur genealogist for about eight years. I started back in 1995 looking for information on my Scottish grandfather, William B. **DAVIDSON**, who was a pharmacist in Indian Territory in the late 1800s.

Since then, I have found out just about everything I wanted to know about his wife's family — the **FREED**s— plus an extensive history of my mother's family — the **HERRING**s —and found cousins on my mother's mother's side — the **HORNE** family. But nothing on my **DAVIDSON** great-grandfather.

Now we've just met my husband's cousin from Lithuania. Well, he actually found us through my GEDCOM submission to Ancestry. I wasn't even been looking for them — the NORKUS family — and low and behold, I get an e-mail from an American living in Lithuania whose neighbor is a NORKUS and we find we are related. As it turns out, their daughter married an American and they live about 2.5 hours away from us in Virginia. My daughters and I were on our way to South Carolina last weekend and stopped to meet everyone. Their daughter had just had a baby and they were in this country for a visit. They were so nice, and now I know where my husband gets those blue eyes. I'll keep searching for my great-grandfather but it's beginning to look pretty grim. You never know, though, who you're going to find when you are searching on the Internet. It sure is a small world.

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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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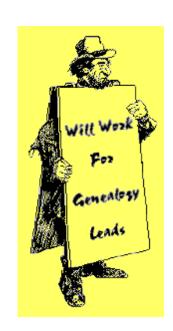
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November

1 Saturday

8:30 AM Sons of the American Revolution - NV Society
Denny's Restaurant, Maryland Pkwy across from Sunrise
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5 Wednesday

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 quests welcome.

6 Thursday

DAR, Francisco Garces (647-1689)

8 Saturday

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

9 S unday

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10 Monday

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

11 Tuesday

DAR, Spanish Trail (270-3448)

12 Wednesday

St. Andrews Society, Scottish Heritage (223-8040)

13 Thursday

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- 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

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- ♦ 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, (775) 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.

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