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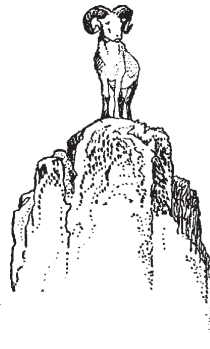
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CCNGS 2004 Meetings

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)

- Feb 21** Short Topic: Time-line from photos - *TBA* Long Topic: Restoring your photos using digitization - Ron **HUGHES**
- Mar 20** Short Topic: Homestead Act in relation to women - Linnea **ANDERSON** Long Topic: How to prepare for 'on site' family searching. (drive vs flying, what to pack in cemetery & genealogy bags) - Bev **SILVER**
- Mar 27** **SPRING FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR**
w/Sharon **DeBARTOLO CARMACK**
- Apr 17** Field Trip to Nevada Museum in Henderson
- May 15** Short Topic: Origin of Shanghaied - Mac **PURSEL**
Long Topic: How to digitize your records (digital cameras and scanners) - Ron **HUGHES**
- Jun 19** Short Topic: Update on what is available in Heritage Room - Paseo Verdi Librarian Long Topic: Newberry Library/Chicago - Kat **McMAHON**
- Jul 17** Field Trip to: Spring Mountain Ranch for early valley history and picnic

ANOTHER SAD PASSING

Published October 30, 2003, *Las Vegas Review Journal*.



JYTYLA, Helen JACOBSON

Helen Elmina **JACOBSON JYTYLA**, 94, Henderson, died Oct. 27, 2003. She was born on Oct. 2, 1909 in Sandy Township, MN. and resided in Nevada for 22 years.

Helen married Arvo E. **JYTYLA**, June 27, 1937, in Virginia, MN. where they resided until 1971 when she retired as an examiner/supervisor for the Cluett & Peabody Co. and relocated to Salinas, Calif. Following her husband's death in 1981, Helen moved to Las Vegas, then in 2002 to Henderson where she resided

at Prestige at Mira Loma.

Helen was a member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society and Reformation Lutheran Church; she was also a past member of the Eastern Star and Rebecka Lodge in MN.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arvo in 1981 and her twelve brothers and sisters. Helen is survived by her children, Arthur Einer **JYTYLA** (Judy) of Rosemont, MN. and Helen LaVerne **SMITH** (Bruce) of Henderson; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial will was held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003 at Reformation Lutheran Church, 580 E. St. Louis Ave. Interment was at the Pioneer Cemetery in Sandy Township, MN. Memorial donations may be made to Reformation Lutheran Church.

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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 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.

PRESS RELEASE

LOCAL RESIDENT RECEIVES GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Las Vegas resident Robert **KENNARD**, Jr. of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society received a Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Medal on Saturday, December 20, 2003 at the genealogical society's monthly meeting at the Paseo Verde Library in Henderson.

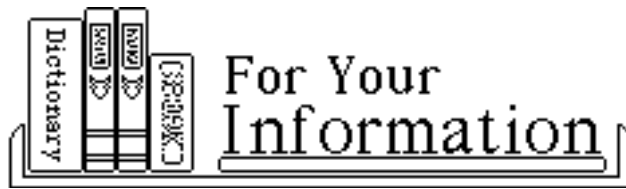
The award came as a surprise to Mr. **KENNARD** who was not aware that he had been selected to receive it. The award was presented by Charles **RECKER**, vice president of the Southern Nevada Chapter of the Nevada Society of the Sons, acting on behalf of the chapter's president, Edgar **St. JOHN**.

Mr. **RECKER** advised the group that the Sons were aware of the continuing contributions of time and effort in a variety of capacities which Mr. **KENNARD** had extended to the genealogical society over the last several years, and, thereby, to the community at large which the Society was created to serve. The announcement was greeted with enthusiastic applause by those present.

The Sons of the American Revolution is a national organization headquartered in Louisville, Kentucky. Membership is available to gentlemen of good character who can prove their descent from someone who either fought on the American side in the Revolutionary War [including persons of Hispanic descent who were in the Spanish Army after Spain declared war on England] or who provided financial or other aid to our new country. The Southern Nevada chapter holds a breakfast meeting at Denny's Restaurant on Maryland Parkway between Desert Springs and Sahara Avenues at 8:30 AM on the first Saturday of each month.

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society was established in 1976. It publishes a quarterly journal called "*The Prospector*" and sponsors two seminars each year, in March and October, featuring nationally recognized speakers whose goals are to help interested parties learn how to trace their family histories. The Society meets on the third Saturday of each month at 10 AM at the Paseo Verde Library, 280 South Green Valley Parkway in Henderson. Kathleen **McMAHON** is currently the Society's president and Margaret **LOUIS** is vice president.

Prospective members of either organization are welcome to attend the monthly meetings.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS: JAMBOREE IS APRIL 16-17

Jamboree has a new date, a new look, a new locale, and a new spirit this year—all to celebrate "Genealogy in the New Millennium."

The annual event (and Southern California Genealogical Society's biggest fundraiser each year) will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 16, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 17. It will be staged at the Westin Pasadena Hotel, at 191 N. Los Robles, in Pasadena. Pre-registration through March 1 is \$25 (parking not included). After March 1, and at the door, tickets will be \$30.

For those who would like to enjoy both days with a minimum of driving, the Westin Pasadena is offering special room rates for attendees.

Among the Jamboree headliners this year are Charlotte **BOCAGE**, Robert **BOOTH**, Jana Sloan **BROGLIN**, the always-popular Bill **DOLLARHIDE** and Leland **MEITZLER**, Lisa **SCHUMACHER**, and Tom **UNDERHILL**.

Topics include:

- | "Organizing Your Paper Files Before They Become Computer Files" and "Genealogical Numbering Systems, With or Without Your Computer" (**DOLLARHIDE**);
- | "Armchair Genealogy" and "Genealogy on the Cheap-Free and Low-Cost Resources for Genealogists" (**MEITZLER**);
- | "Hookers, Crooks and Kooks" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (**BROGLIN**);
- | "Creating Your Own Family History Website" (**BOOTH**);
- | "Finding People-While They're Still Alive!" (**UNDERHILL**);
- | "I Thought I Was Organized - So Don't Do What I Did!" (**BOCAGE**);
- | "Genealogy on the Palm" - Palm Pilot, that is— (**SCHUMACHER**).

As always, there will be beginners classes both days, on Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m., plus numerous genealogical and family history exhibits offering information and products that you can't easily find elsewhere. There will also be exciting door prizes.



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Our Motto: There is no truth without proof.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

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

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



HERITAGE ROOM

ANCESTRY ADDS PASSENGER LISTS!

Ancestry.com has begun adding images of actual ships' passenger lists to their database subscriptions.

The first piece of this online goldmine is the beginnings of the New York Passenger Lists, 1851-1892. These will cover the years of operation of Castle Garden, the predecessor of the Ellis Island Immigrant Processing Center.

Already, Ancestry.com has placed the images of the ships' passenger lists of the New York arrivals from 1850 through 1859. This is just the beginning of an invaluable online resource that will help you follow your dream of tracing your ancestors and their families across the sea.

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
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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.

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! !!

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 **TENTATIVELY** scheduled for 2004.

Feb: Naturalization
Mar: No Class - (CCNGS Spring Seminar)
Apr: Court Records
May: Land Records
Beginning Genealogy
(3 - 2 hour sessions: I, II, III)
Jun: Census
July: Forms/Charts
Aug: Church Records
Sep: Researching KY
Oct: No Class - (CCNGS Fall Seminar)
Nov: Military Records
Intermediate Gen. (2 - 2 hour sessions)
Dec: No classes

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DO YOU LOVE MAPS?

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

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

The Paseo Verde Library 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!!

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following books have been donated to the library and should be found on the shelves during January.

Brownstone, Franck & Brownstone, **Island of Hope. Island of Tears**. Metro Books, USA, 307 p., ISBN 1-58663-578-6.

Burgert & Jones, **Westerwald to America - Some 18th Century German Immigrants**. Picton Press, Rockport, Maine, 2000, 268 p., ISBN 0-929539-32-X.

Eakle, **American Military Records**. The Genealogical Institute, Inc., Tremonton, Utah, 2003.

Jones, **The Palatine Families of New York, Volume I**. Picton Press, Camden, Maine, 1995, 624 p., ISBN 0-9613888-2-X.

Jones, **The Palatine Families of New York, Volume II**. Picton Press, Camden, Maine, 1995, 1298 p. ISBN 0-9613888-2-X.

Jones, **More Palatine Families**. Picton Press, Rockport, Maine, 1999, 592 p., ISBN 0-89725-394-9.

Reintjes, **How to Research - A Little Bit of Indian**. Genealogical Institute, Inc., Tremonton, Utah, 2001, 112 p.

Roser, **Mayflower Marriages**. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1990, 415 p., ISBN 0-8063-1275-0.

Schlesenger, **The Almanac of American History**. Barnes & Noble Books, New York, 1993, 656 p., ISBN 1-56619-069-X.

Straffon, **Plymouth Colony, Its History & People 1620-1691**. Ancestry Publishing, Salt lake City, Utah, 1986, 481 p., ISBN 0-916489-18-3.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Books Available

Books are still available that were published by the William MAGEE Genealogical Committee several years ago.

The book is the family history of William & Mary Margaret (JAMES) MAGEE and their descendants.

Interested persons may contact Judieth MAGEE, committee member at: judieth@i-55.com

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

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Knock, Knock...Anybody There?

Have you ever posted a query on a RootsWeb mailing list and ended up thinking that you are playing genealogical solitaire — that no one out there has any information or suggestions for you, or that you are the only one left on the planet who is researching your family? Been disappointed because you didn't receive a response from anyone — not even a suggestion about where you might look to find the information?

Take a fresh look at what you posted to the mailing list. Lack of a response to a query often says more about the query itself than it does about those who might potentially read and respond to it.

First, consider the topic of the mailing list on which you posted your message — is the topic one for which the subscribers might be expected to have a connection to your query? Is it a mailing list on which you might expect to find some experts to point you in the right direction or provide you with a lookup for the data you are seeking? Don't expect the list members on PAALLEGH-L (Allegheny County, Pennsylvania) to know the location of a town in Germany, provide you with New Orleans ship arrival information, or to check a tax list in Georgia for you. Don't look for the SMITH mailing list subscribers to answer a question about the JONES family unless you have clearly stated the connection between your JONES and the SMITH surname. Always direct your query to the mailing list best suited for the surname, locality, or topic about which you are asking.

Next, let's examine the subject you have chosen. Um, what do you mean you left the subject blank so that everyone would be curious and read your query? It just doesn't work that way in this busy world where everyone wants her or his answers yesterday. Even the most diligent and attentive cousins might hit the delete key if your message doesn't grab their attention at first glance with an informative subject. Putting a request for HELP!!!!!! and lots of exclamation points in the subject line won't win you any genealogical friends or get your query read either. Informative subjects should be brief but include name of the individual you seek and when and where the person or family lived. "Looking for parents of George HICKEN-LOOPER — born 1790 in Virginia" for example. If there is sufficient space include what information you wish to learn about the subject of your query as in this example. It is possible that lack of a subject could even result in your query being rerouted to the list administrator rather than being posted to the list — are you sure you saw your query come through to the list? If you are unsure, check the mailing list browseable archives: Type in the name of the list (with no -L or -D on the end) and click on the current month and year to check for your message.

Now, look at the information you included in the text of your

message. While it may be true that being concise is a virtue, when posting a query, your message must also be informative, clearly worded, and precise as to the question you are asking or data for which you are looking. Don't leave the list members in suspense. If you simply wrote "I'm looking for the parents of my g-g-g-grandfather George HICKENLOOPER without providing sufficient information for your potential cousins to recognize whether or not your George and his parents might be included in their files, or whether they have a book or other resource that might help you, they will not reply. If mailing list members do not understand your query — at a glance — and can't figure out what you are asking, chances are good that they will simply move on and delete your message, possibly shaking their heads while doing so.

On the other hand, don't write a book when posting your initial query. Most people are not going to take more than a minute to review and consider whether your message is of interest to them or if they can help you. Save the extraneous details, which are not directly pertinent to your query, such as how George could still read without glasses when he died at age 97, for follow-up discussions with other interested researchers after you have received the initial responses.

What you do want to include in your initial query, in addition to WHO, WHEN, and WHERE, is a brief explanation of what you already know and what you are hoping to learn. For example, you might state: "George HICKENLOOPER was born in 1790 in Rockingham County, Virginia, and married Mary LINGENFELTER in Virginia in 1819, based on church and census records that I found for this couple in Fairfield County, Ohio where they settled by 1820 when their first child was baptized there in the Lutheran Church. I'm trying to learn the identity of George's parents, who are my brick wall." A query such as this might draw the interest of mailing list members who have books on Lutheran marriages in Virginia or other information for the years you have listed, provided, of course, you posted it to VAROCKIN-L (Rockingham County, Virginia) and not to OHFAIRFI-L (Fairfield County, Ohio) mailing list. If you don't know specific dates, include a general time frame to assist those who might be able to help you.

Put yourself in the place of the person on the receiving end of your query. Consider what information the readers will need to know to ascertain whether they can help you. Don't put yourself in the position of knocking on the door and finding no one on the other side to answer. Carefully consider the subject and text of your query as well as the subject of the mailing list to which you are posting your message, before you click that SEND button.

Knock, Knock...Anybody There?

Digital Images at FHL

June PELO

According to Dick EASTMAN's Newsletter the LDS church will no longer use microfilm to copy records and they will be making digital images onsite, using a laptop PC and a scanner. One pilot project in Texas has been completed and one overseas project is ready to begin. Teams from the LDS have been traveling the world since the 1930s microfilming images of records.

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Source: *Finningen* (managed by Genealogical Society of Finland). Also visit <http://www.genealogia.fi/>.

Abbreviating Years Can Confuse

By Pat HASLAM, C.G.R.S.

Here where I live, in Stowe, Vermont, I have pointed out to the town clerk that when they enter vital records into their index card file and other places they should NOT use '01, '02 or '03, etc., as the year of the event. No one will know whether it is 1803, 1903, or 2003 in the future.

I plan to write a letter to the Secretary of State of Vermont to point out this to the other 350 or so town clerks and wonder if this might be a recording problem in other towns and states also.

SOURCE: Previously published in *RootsWeb Review*: Vol. 6, No. 49, 3 December 2003.



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@EARTHLINK.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@EARTHLINK.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@EARTHLINK.NET

+BERNSTEIN, GUTTERMAN

Henry **GUTTERMAN** was born 5 Oct 1886 in Miedzyrzecz, 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

Looking for information on ancestors and decendants 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

BRINGOLD/BRINGGOLD

Looking for the family of Fred **BRINGOLD/BRINGGOLD** d. 15 Jul 1990 in Las Vegas; bu. Amarillo, TX. His family has cemetery spaces at Rock Creek Cemetery, West of Duncan, OK. The caretakers want to locate the families who have spaces there. Randall **WAGNER**, 807 Cypress, Duncan, OK 73533

+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

+CLOUD, GOLDSBY, MILLER

Looking for information 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. I am interested in finding any info I can on this family. William m. (2) Mary Luella **GOLDSBY** in Chillicothe, Livingston Co., NV 1874 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 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 **DuBOIS** 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 information on ancestors and decendants of Madaline Renne **DeCROIX**, 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 information on Maria **DISSE** who immigrated from Bielefeld, Germany in 1852. She married 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 Carole **SCHREIBER**, 439 Wright Way, Henderson, NV 89015; genseeker@cox.net

+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 and 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 ?? Mar. 12 Oct 1879 Pittsburgh, PA to Ernestine Wilhelmine Caroleine **MUELLER**. Both probably died in Pittsburgh, PA, no dates.
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+**GIORDANO, MOSCATO**

Seeking descendants of Frank **GIORDANO** (2871-1959) 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*

GOOD

I am trying to find the immediate ancestor of Abraham **GOOD** b. Berks Co. PA 1805/06 who had a son Bapt in the Cocaloc Swamp Reform Church in Berks Co., PA on June 1836. He was Joseph **GOOD** b. Jan 1, 1836.
Galen G. **GOOD**, 9661 Midnight Sun Avenue, Las Vegas NV 89147;
ggood711@cox.net

+**HARRIS**

Walter Hunt **HARRIS** b. 1901 in Malden, MA; d. in Jamaica, Queens Co., NY. I would love to know whether or not he had a wife and family.
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+**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.
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+**HEYNE, JOSEPH**

Looking for information on ancestors and descendants 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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+**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).
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HILL

Seeking information on GG Grandfather, January **HILL**. All I know is that he was born in Halifax County, VA. about 1824 or 1825. This information I obtain from the National Archives when I wrote for Military records. He served in the Union Army 63rd Regiment, US Colored Infantry.

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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 descendants 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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JOHNSON

Seeking descendants of Jennie **JOHNSON** who was born in Boston, MA. approx 1904.
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+**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.
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McCAUSLAND

Seeking descendants Henry **McCAUSLAND** who was born in 1722 in Sixmilecross, Tyrone Co., Ireland and who came to America in the 1700 and landed in ME.
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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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O'DONNELL

Seeking descendants of John **O'DONNELL** who was born in 1850 in Cappelquin, Co. Waterford, Ireland and died in Boston, MA on September 15, 1923
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+**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.
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+**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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Lone Mountain Family History Class 2004 Calendar

When: Every 3rd Tuesday
Where: 70100 W. Azure- Lone Mountain Stake Center
(directions below)
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 expert knowledge.

Class Schedule

(A class may change if something new is available)

- Jan 20:** Newspaper and Periodicals-finding information by using the Internet.
- Feb 17:** Problems with name changes and how to track.
- Mar 16:** Research problems on your individual names-Need to e-mail to Lee month before so she has time to find them. She will select a few.
- Apr 20:** Military records
- May 18:** Finding church records Catholic, Lutheran, Baptist
- Jun 15:** Migration- finding the potential migration routes of your ancestors
- Jul-Aug** No Class
- Sep 21:** Pedigree Analyzes
- Oct 19:** Researching New York
- Nov 16:** Overview of the New England States and Connecticut
- Dec:** No Class

Questions Pat PRINCE 395-9224 or e-mail me at rlprince2@cox.net

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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.

The Surviving 1890 U.S. Federal Census

By Kristin BRANDT

Beginning genealogy students are taught that the 1890 U.S. Census was destroyed in a 1921 fire. This is true; however, some fragments of that Census remain. Although it may not be much information (3 microfilms), if one of the remaining schedules contained your ancestor's name it would be worthwhile for you.

Those who have researched Civil War Pensioners probably know that there are also surviving Union Army Veteran Schedules for 1890, which would also be very helpful if your ancestor was listed in the preserved segment. Although much of the 1890 information was lost, it is helpful to have an idea of what survives just in case it might be of use in a future problem.

The 1890 Census was taken in the same fashion as all the others, except that there was a separate page for each family entry. This "family schedule" idea was not used again until 1970. The remains of this Census include select parts of the following: Alabama (Perry County), D.C. (Q, R, S, 13th, 14th, 15th, Corcoran and Riggs Streets, Johnson Ave.), Georgia (Muscogee County), Illinois (McDonough County), Minnesota (Wright County), New Jersey (Hudson County), New York (Westchester and Suffolk Counties), North Carolina (Gaston and Cleveland Counties), Ohio (Hamilton and Clinton Counties), South Dakota (Union County), and Texas (Ellis, Hood, Rusk, Trinity, and Kaufman Counties).

The National Archives has prepared an index to all names on the 1890 Census, available in both microfilm and printed forms. If you have an ancestor in one of the above locations, it may very well be worth your while to check the records.

The 1890 Union Army veteran's schedules include valuable information, though they are incomplete as well. Information recorded for each veteran includes name (also name of widow if deceased), rank, company, regiment, enlistment and discharge dates, length of service, address, and information on any disability. The sad part is, again, that many of these schedules were lost, namely all states alphabetically from A through part of Kentucky.

Yes, most of the 1890 Census is gone. What remains, however, will be useful to some. When considering where to look, it is important to remember that if we eliminated every incomplete source from our searches, we would be eliminating many valuable records. Simply keep in mind the value of each record in its place. Even though most of us will never use it, the descendants from some 6,000 people on this Census and many more on the Veteran Schedules will be happy to know that the 1890 Census was not completely destroyed.

SOURCE: Family History Network; <http://www.familyhistorynetwork.net/>

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Ahnentafel for Sanne Melby **ANDERSEN** from Denmark. She is 4th cousin to Robert **FRANTZEN** with common ancestor Martha Kirstine **ROMER** (#41).

First Generation

1. Sanne Melby **ANDERSEN** was born on 8 Dec 1954 in København. She was christened on 26 Jun 1955 in Filips Kirken.

Second Generation

2. Harley Melby **ANDERSEN** was born on 9 Jan 1926 in Frederiksberg. He was christened on 26 May 1984 in Herstedvester. He married Jytte Lis **JENSEN** on 28 Nov 1953 in København.
3. Jytte Lis **JENSEN** was born on 27 May 1934 in København. She was christened in Jun 1934 in Ansgar Kirken.

Third Generation

4. Poul Melby **ANDERSEN** was born on 10 Sep 1898 in København. He died in 1970 in København. He married Carla Marie **ROBERTSEN** on 23 Apr 1920 in Københavns Rådhus.
5. Carla Marie **ROBERTSEN** was born on 28 Nov 1898 in Frederiksberg. She died in 1974 in Frederiksberg.

Fourth Generation

8. Peter Melby **ANDERSEN** .Peter married Bothilde Helene **SCHWENCKE**.
9. Bothilde Helene **SCHWENCKE** was born on 19 Feb 1874 in Ballerup. She was christened on 26 Apr 1874 in Ballerup.
10. Carl Anias August **ROBERTSEN** was born on 30 Aug 1870 in Rønne. He was christened on 6 Nov 1870 in Rønne. He married Ane Marie **JENSEN** on 29 Apr 1896 in Frederiksberg.
11. Ane Marie **JENSEN** was born in 1869 in København.

Fifth Generation

18. Carl Tistrand **SCHWENCKE** was born on 30 Jun 1847 in Gørløse. He was christened on 9 Jan 1848 in Gørløse. He died on 10 Mar 1919 in Frederiksberg. He was buried on 15 Mar 1919 in Ballerup. He married Sidse Marie **HANSDATTER** on 28 Aug 1874 in Ballerup.
19. Sidse Marie **HANSDATTER** was born on 14 Sep 1847 in Ballerup. She was christened on 21 Oct 1847 in Ballerup. She died on 13 Mar 1932 in København. She was buried on 19 Mar 1932 in Ballerup.
20. Carl Frederik Christian **ROBERTSEN** was born on 21 Oct 1839 in Rønne. He was christened on 6 Dec 1839 in Rønne. He married Anine Kirstine Marie **DAVIDSEN** on 11 Nov 1864 in Aaker.
21. Anine Kirstine Marie **DAVIDSEN** was born about 1844 in Aaker.

Sixth Generation

36. Christian **SCHWENCKE** was born in 1807 in Kurhessen. He married Johanne **PEDERSDATTER** on 27 Oct 1837 in Trinitatis, København.
37. Johanne **PEDERSDATTER** was born in Mar 1812.
38. Hans **HANSEN** .Hans married Maren **JENSDATTER**.
39. Maren **JENSDATTER** .
40. Rasmus **ROBERTSEN** was born on 9 Oct 1808 in Rønne. He died in 1885 in Rønne. He married Martha Kirstine **RØMER** on 16 Jan 1835 in Rønne.
41. Martha Kirstine **RØMER** was born on 20 Nov 1812 in Rønne. She was christened on 22 Jan 1813 in Rønne.
42. Anders **DAVIDSEN** was born in 1814 in Aaker. He married Kirstine **MØLLER**.
43. Kirstine **MØLLER** was born in 1798 in Østerlarsker.

Seventh Generation

80. Carl **ROBERTSEN** was born in 1770 in Rønne. He was christened on 30 Nov 1770 in Rønne. He died on 12 Jun 1832 in Rønne. He was buried on 16 Jun 1832 in Rønne. He married Bertha Kirstine **RASMUSDATTER** on 12 Mar 1798.
81. Bertha Kirstine **RASMUSDATTER** was born about 1770. She died on 5 Jan 1836 in Rønne.
82. Anders **RØMER** .Anders married Martha **LARSDATTER**.
83. Martha **LARSDATTER** .

Eighth Generation

160. Poul **ROBERTSEN** was born in 1732 in Rønne. He was christened on 22 Aug 1732 in Rønne. He died on 7 Jan 1777 in Rønne. He was buried on 13 Jan 1777 in Rønne. He married Ingeborg **CARLSDATTER** on 9 Feb 1756 in Rønne.
161. Ingeborg **CARLSDATTER** was born on 17 Aug 1732. She died on 9 Jan 1788.
162. Rasmus **OLSEN** was born in 1721. He died on 19 May 1770. He married Kirsten **MONSDATTER** on 16 Nov 1748 in Rønne.
163. Kirsten **MONSDATTER** .
164. Jens Hintze Rasmussen **RØMER** was born in 1721 in VesterMarie. He died after 1787. He married Margrethe **JENSDATTER** on 13 Feb 1747 in Østermarie.
165. Margrethe **JENSDATTER** was born in 1724 in Østermarie. She was christened on 27 Aug 1724. She died after 1808.

Ninth Generation

320. Robert **ROBERTSEN** was born in 1705 in Rønne. He died on 14 Dec 1752. He was buried on 22 Dec 1752. He married Johanne Elisabeth **KOEFOED** on 20 Dec 1730.
321. Johanne Elisabeth **KOEFOED** was born in 1708 in Rønne. She died on 1 Feb 1761.
322. Carl **OLSEN** died in 1741 in Rønne. He married Elsebe **KOEFOED** on 7 Jan 1707 in Svaneke.
323. Elsebe **KOEFOED** was born on 28 May 1688 in Svaneke. She died on 21 Apr 1736 in Svaneke.
328. Christen Hansen **RØMER** was born in 1685. He died in 1754 in Olsker. He married Kirstine **HINTZESDATTER** in 1706 in VesterMarie.
329. Kirstine **HINTZESDATTER** was born in 1686 in VesterMarie. She died in 1751 in Olsker.

Tenth Generation

640. Robert **ROBERTSEN** was born before 1685 in Rønne. He died on 17 Nov 1736 in Rønne. He was buried on 19 Nov 1736 in Rønne. He married Else **OLSDATTER** in 1704.
641. Else **OLSDATTER** was born in 1673 in Rønne. She died in 1752 in Rønne.
642. Poul Hansen **KOFOED** was born on 12 Sep 1674 in Koefoedgård, Østermarie. He died on 28 Oct 1734 in Rønne. He was buried on 5 Nov 1734. He married Giertrud **WILLUMSDATTER** in 1696 in Rønne.
643. Giertrud **WILLUMSDATTER** was born in 1674 in Knudsker. She died on 18 Apr 1735 in Rønne.
646. Mads Poulsen **KOEFOED** was born in 1663 in Svaneke. He died on 21 Oct 1736 in Svaneke. He was buried on 29 Oct 1736. He married Elsebeth **WOLFSEN** on 9 Jan 1687.
647. Elsebeth **WOLFSEN** was born in 1667 in Svaneke. She died on 19 Feb 1727 in Svaneke.
656. Hans Hansen **RØMER** was born in 1654. He died in 1742 in VesterMarie. He married Birgitte Christensdatter **PIIL** in 1685 in Klemensker.
657. Birgitte Christensdatter **PIIL** was born in 1664 in Klemensker. She died in 1720 in VesterMarie.

Eleventh Generation

1282. Oluf **JENSEN** was born before 1649. He married Ingeborg **NNSDATTER** before 1669.
1283. Ingeborg **NNSDATTER** was born before 1652.
1284. Hans Madsen **KOFOED** was born on 24 Dec 1634 in Svaneke. He died in Jan 1704 in Østermarie. He was buried on 21 Jan 1704 in Østermarie. He married Karen Clausdatter **KJØLLER** about 1655 in Bornholm.
1285. Karen Clausdatter **KJØLLER** was born in 1636 in Kjøllegård, Ibsker. She died on 10 May 1693 in Kofodgård, Østermarie. She was buried on 19 May 1693 in Østermarie.
1286. Villum **CLAUSEN** was born before 1633 in Knudsker. He died in 1679 in Knudsker. He married Maren Karine Pedersdatter **KOEFOED** in 1658 in Rønne.
1287. Maren Karine Pedersdatter **KOEFOED** was born in 1635 in Rønne. She died in 1700.
1294. David **WOLFSEN** was born in 1640 in Svaneke. He died in 1686. He was buried on 7 Jun 1686. He married Karen Hermansdatter **BOHN** on 31 Jan 1664.
1295. Karen Hermansdatter **BOHN** was born in 1644 in Rønne. She died in Feb 1702 in Østermarie. She was buried on 7 Feb 1702 in Østermarie.
1312. Hans Jensen **RØMER** .Hans married Fru Hans Jensen **RØMER**.
1313. Fru Hans Jensen **RØMER** .
1314. Christen **PEDERSEN** was born in 1618. He died in 1678 in Klemensker. He married Karen **ANDERSDATTER**.
1315. Karen **ANDERSDATTER** died in Feb 1699 in Klemensker.

Twelfth Generation

2568. Mads Pedersen **KOFOED** was born in 1602 in Koefoedgård, Østermarie. He died in 1646 in Koefoedgård, Østermarie. He married Karen Hansdatter **KOFOED** in 1618.
2569. Karen Hansdatter **KOFOED** was born about 1602 in Blykobbegård, Nyker. She died in 1643 in Svaneke.
2570. Claus Hansen **KJØLLER** .Claus married Bodil **SVENDSDATTER**.
2571. Bodil **SVENDSDATTER** .
2574. Peder Hansen **KOEFOED** was born on 15 Jun 1598 in Blykobbegård, Nyker. He died on 24 Dec 1648 in Lübeck,

- Tyskland. He married Elisabeth Madsdatter **RAVN** on 17 Jan 1619 in Rønne.
 2575. Elisabeth Madsdatter **RAVN** was born in 1602. She died on 21 Sep 1685.
 2590. Herman Clausen **BOHN** .Herman married Kirstine **MADSDATTER**.
 2591. Kirstine **MADSDATTER** .
 2624. Jens Madsen **RØMER** .Jens married fru Jens Madsen **RØMER**.
 2625. fru Jens Madsen **RØMER** .
 2628. Peder **CHRISTENSEN** was born in 1565 in Klemensker. He married Karen **JENSDATTER**.
 2629. Karen **JENSDATTER** .

Thirteenth Generation

5136. Peder Poulsen **KOFOED** was born in 1548 in Koefoedgård, Østermarie. He died in Oct 1619 in Koefoedgård, Østermarie. He was buried on 19 Oct 1619. He married Inger **PEDERSDATTER** in 1575 in Østermarie.
 5137. Inger **PEDERSDATTER** was born in 1554 in Østermarie.
 5138. Hans Madsen **KOFOED** was born in 1550 in Blykobbegård, Nyker. He died about 1623 in Blykobbegård, Nyker. He married xxxx Clausdatter **KJØLLER** in 1584 in Blykobbegård, Nyker.
 5139. xxxx Clausdatter **KJØLLER** was born in 1563 in Blykobbegård, Nyker.
 5148. Hans Madsen **KOFOED** was born about 1550 in Rønne. He died in 1623 in Blykobbegaard, Nyker. He married Clausdatter **KJØLLER** before 1585.
 5149. Clausdatter **KJØLLER** was born before 1566 in Skovsholm, Ibsker.
 5150. Mads **RAVN** was born in 1576. He married Karen **JØRGENDATTER** in 1599 in Rønne.
 5151. Karen **JØRGENDATTER** was born in 1579 in Rønne.
 5258. Jens **JESPERSEN** .

Fourteenth Generation

10272. Poul Pedersen **KOFOED** was born in 1499 in Rønne. He died about 1569 in Koefoedgård, Østermarie. He married Bodil **IPSDATTER** in 1538 in Bornholm.
 10273. Bodil **IPSDATTER** was born in 1525 in Bornholm. She died about 1550 in Bornholm.
 10274. Peder **HANSEN** was born in 1528. He married Mrs. Peder **HANSEN**.
 10275. Mrs. Peder **HANSEN** was born in 1530.
 10276. Mads Jensen **KOFOED** was born about 1513 in Lund, Skaane. He died in 1552 in Drowned on sea. He married Gunhild **ANDERSDATTER**.
 10277. Gunhild **ANDERSDATTER** was born before 1522 in Bornholm. She died after 1541 in Bornholm.

Fifteenth Generation

20544. Peder Poulsen **KOFOED** was born in 1482 in VesterMarie. He died in 1535 in Rønne. He married Cathrine Madsdatter **KOFOED** in 1498.
 20545. Cathrine Madsdatter **KOFOED** was born in 1474 in Rønne. She died in 1506 in Rønne.
 20552. Jens Madsen **KOFOED** was born in 1481 in Lille Haslegård, Hasle. He died in 1519 in Bornholm. He married Johanne **THYGESDATTER** in 1505 in Bornholm.
 20553. Johanne **THYGESDATTER** was born about 1485 in Hasle. She died after 1517 in Bornholm.
 20554. Anders **ANDERSDATTER** was born before 1470 in Bornholm. He died after 1533 in Bornholm. He married Anne **SEVIDSDATTER** in 1494.
 20555. Anne **SEVIDSDATTER** was born before 1475 in Bornholm. She died after 1505 in Bornholm.

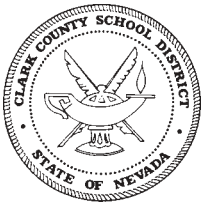
Sixteenth Generation

41088. Poul **OLSEN** was born before 1460 in Aaker. He died in 1522 in VesterMarie. He married Anne Pedersdatter **HALS** before 1480.
 41089. Anne Pedersdatter **HALS** was born about 1460 in Østermarie. She died in 1535 in VesterMarie.
 41104. Mads Jensen **KOFOED** was born in 1444 in Rønne. He died in 1518 in Rønne. He married Elisabeth **OLUFSDATTER** in 1474 in Hasle.
 41105. Elisabeth **OLUFSDATTER** was born in 1453 in Hasle. She died after 1481.
 41108. Otte **PEDERSEN** was born before 1445. He died after 1497 in Bornholm. He married **GALEN**.
 41109. **GALEN** was born before 1445.
 41110. Sevid **NIELSEN** was born before 1420. He died after 1494 in Bornholm.



SPRING FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR

27 March 2004



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.



Addeliar D. GUY III

"I can and I will" was the motto that guided the life of the Honorable Addeliar D. GUY III. Judge GUY was born 1 November 1923, and raised in Chicago, Illinois. He received his undergraduate degree from Loyola University and his law Degree from Loyola University School of Law. He served as Assistant Corporation Council for the City of Chicago and practiced law there for seven years he was a partner in the law firm of Peterson, Johnson, and Guy until he moved to Las Vegas in 1964 at the urging of former Clark County District Attorney Edward "Ted" MARSHALL.

He believed that education was the "key" so he established the Addeliar D. GUY III Law School Scholarship Fund and the "Spirit of Nevada" Art and Essay Contest for middle and high school students. His caring for the community and especially for young people was evidenced by the many civic organizations to which he gave his time. Some of these included: Addeliar D. GUY Boys and Girls Club Advisory Board, NAACP Advisory Board, National Conference of Christians and Jews Executive Board, Boy Scouts of America Advi-

sory Board, Community College of Southern Nevada Advisory Board, Senator Harry REID's Academy Selection Board and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

This Nevada trailblazer has a long list of honors, accomplishments and admirable qualities. Judge GUY was distinguished as the first African-American to serve as a District Court Judge in the history of the State of Nevada. He also served as the first African-American Deputy District Attorney and Chief Deputy District Attorney of Clark County, Nevada.

During his tenure as District Court Judge, his judicial experience included Juvenile Court Judge, Chief Judge District Court, and Alternate Justice to the State Supreme Court. His reputation for being compassionate and fair, yet strict when needed, generated such respect that he received Christmas cards, even from prisoners.

A man of prominent position, special achievements and contributions in his field, Judge GUY attained heroic proportions as indicated by the following accolades and awards bestowed upon him: "Outstanding Achievement As Judge" - NAACP Distinguished Service Award" - Clark County Bar Association and Clark County ProBono Project, "Distinguished Nevadan"- University of Nevada Las Vegas, " Silver Beaver Award" - Boy Scouts of America. In addition, he received the President's Award, "Mountain Top" from the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee and the "Silver Lilly Award from the Easter Seal Society. Military Honors include a Purple Heart, Korean Service Medal with two Battle Stars, Meritorious Award Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge. The Veteran's Administration honored Judge GUY by naming the new Veteran's Administration Ambulatory Care Unit after him He was posthumously inducted into the Hall of Fame by the National Bar Association.

Judge GUY died 20 March 1997, in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was survived by his wife Rosalyn, his three children; Major Addeliar D. GUY IV, Dr. Pamela GUY -ANDERSON, Michael L. GUY , and their families.

Addeliar D. GUY III Elementary School is very proud to honor his name and continue his motto, "I Can And I Will." Addeliar GUY Elementary School is located at 4028 La Madre Way in North Las Vegas.

**A Nevada
Trailblazer**

Continued Review of GENViewer

By Ronald HUGHES (RONDH@COX.NET)

At the October, 2003 meeting of the Society, Ron HUGHES presented our main program on a computer program called GENViewer. Ron promised to review various features of the program, and include comments in future issues of *The Prospector*.

One very interesting feature of GENViewer is the ability to export your data to a spreadsheet, word processor or database.

Open a genealogical database (GED, FTW, etc.) using GENViewer. Click on the "LIST" tab and then the "Surname Given" column heading. Everyone in your file will be listed in alphabetical order.

Click "EDIT--->Copy to Clipboard" and then "Save to file as comma separated values (CSV)" Save to a folder where you can find it later.

Now, open your spreadsheet or database program and import the file saved above. Once the file has been imported, you be able to manipulate the data, just as you can with any other such file. This comes in handy when you want a printout of all your surnames, but each listed only one time.

I tested the above feature using Microsoft Excel, and it worked great.

Ron says to "Play around with all the features of GENViewer----you may be surprised at what you can create."

The next issue of *The Prospector* will include another description of a GENViewer feature.

The creator of the program has made a special offer to the society. If you are interested in obtaining the program or if you have questions, contact Ron HUGHES, who has graciously offered to coordinate member purchases. You can contact Ron by phone (270-6955) or EMail (rondh@cox.net).

REGISTER EARLY - REGISTER NOW

The CCNGS Spring Seminar will feature nationally known Sharon CARMACK as its guest speaker on March 27th.

FOR CCNGS TO CONTINUE TO BRING THESE NATIONALLY WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS TO LAS VEGAS, WE NEED YOU TO SUPPORT THE SEMIMAR WITH YOUR ATTENDANCE.

PLEASE TAKE A FEW MINUTES, COMPLETE YOUR REGISTRATION FORM, AND MAIL IT WITH YOUR REGISTRATION FEE SO THAT WE MAY BE ASSURED OF THE SUCCESS OF THE SPRING SEMIMAR.

SUPPORT CCNGS! SUPPORT THE SPRING SEMIMAR WITH YOUR ATTENDANCE!!

ALBERTSON'S FUND RAISER

CCNGS is currently applying to become involved in the Albertsons *Community Partners* "card program".

This is a fund raiser for non-profit organizations. It's simple. When you shop at Albertsons and go to pay for your groceries, you show the Albertsons card. Nothing Else!

Periodically (quarterly), Albertsons will total the amount that our members have spent at Albertsons and calculate a percentage which is then given to the organization for its use.

We hope that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to add extra funds to the CCNGS treasury.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

If you haven't made a New Year's resolution, how about resolving to backup all of your information and placing it in a "safe place".

Everyone has heard of the horror story where someone has had a house fire and all of the years of work of compiling a Family History has gone up in smoke because there was no backup of their research placed in a safe place.

Here are some ideas which you might consider in this process.

Send hard copies of everything to family members to enjoy and for backup. Sharing the data is a great way to be sure it is preserved. Paper duplicates stored with someone else are still the safest system to store records even though they take up space and are a pain to copy. Then if someone needs to decipher them at a later date, they are available to readjust as you read them during your research. So if you don't have a computer, take your hard (paper) copies to a copy center and make "X" number of copies which can be distributed to family members or other researchers.

If you use a computer, copy all of your paper documents by scanning them into your computer and save them to a disc. Backup all of your data if you are maintaining your files on a computer. Place the backup disk(s) in safe places such as a bank safety deposit box. Share your backups with family members so that there are records in various locations. Keep a home copy in a fire proof box if possible.

You will need to update the back up disc when you make any additions or corrections to the files. On a regular basis update your backups. To make it easier, make a new copy and bring it to the safe place, replace the outdated disc and reuse the outdated disc the next time.

Refresh your backup when you change technology (new computer, new operating system, etc.). Both physical and file formats will change with new technology. Before junking an old computer, make sure that you create a file which will be accepted by your new computer.

This raises the question of "*format*" in backups. Example: the backup created by **Family Tree Maker** is good for your own backups. However, for sharing, a gedcom file would be a better format. It might be good to always save files that you are backing up to a CD in "*gedcom*" format in addition to the "*backup*" format.

You can choose to submit your data to a large database such as The Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, Family Tree Maker (however they do resell the data), Ancestry.com (which charges for access), etc. The trouble with submitting a tree is that the submitter often fails to keep it up to date. Therefore, any person who downloads a Family Tree from a large data base must not assume that they can use the information without verifying it with the original records.

In order to keep your records safe why not submit your records to Ancestral File at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City? You can submit Family group records and pedigree charts. A copy of your gedcom file will be placed in the granite mountains records vault near Salt Lake City for preservation. The Ancestral file is a computerized collection of genealogies that links families into pedigrees, showing ancestors and descendants. This file contains information about millions of people around the world. You don't have to be a member of the LDS church to do this. It is available for everyone.

For info go to the web site <http://www.familysearch.com> where you

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Hints for Heirlooms

By Karen KIDD (rkkidd@aol.com)

Have you ever looked through a box of old photographs and wondered who some of the people were? I have several unknowns in my files. I know that they are probably family from the past, but in all reality, I will probably never know who they are.

The same thing can happen with heirlooms. My parents have many precious heirlooms in their home that I have seen all of my life, yet there are details that I may not remember when the time comes to pass them on.

About two years ago, I decided to find out exactly which items had belonged to whom. We started with glassware and china that had once belonged to my great-grandparents. For each item, I took a small label and wrote the name of the original owner on it and stuck it underneath. I also made a list and filed it. That would make it easy for those family members who received the heirlooms in the future to know where they originated.

After that beginning, I proceeded to look throughout the house for other treasures. For instance, one grandmother and great-grandmother painted several beautiful oil paintings. There were two small canvases, however, with no signature, and I was unable at that time to identify the artist. Many other items were cleaned and stored with identifying tags, such as linens, clothing, etc. To me, it would be a tragedy to have heirlooms with no history of their ownership.

I am so glad, now, that we accomplished this project. Not long ago, my father died and my mother had a stroke and cannot remember the details that she used to know so well.

Another idea for preserving the past would be to photograph heirlooms. Those who do scrapbooking would probably enjoy this project. You might even want to mark or list your own treasures for future generations.

Remember, the time to start is now. Identifying photographs and heirlooms is a labor of love, one that you and your children can enjoy for years to come.

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click on "share".

You can also submit Family group records and pedigree charts on paper to The Family History Library. You have to get the forms from your local family history center and just check on the form that you want the information submitted to Ancestral file. Also, if you have compiled a written family history send a copy to the Family History Library.

If you do this there will be a permanent copy of your genealogy research that you have compiled and all the hard work you have done. Plus your research will be able to be shared with others and perhaps you may help some one else that is working on the same family lines that you have worked on.

These are some ideas for you to consider when you resolve to place your data in a "safe place".

Focusing on a Twig, Branch or Limb

Some suggestions that might help you reach some of your genealogical goals for 2004:

- Which ancestor do you most want to find? Put him or her down as No. 1 on your "MUST FIND" list. Focus on that individual and find everything — genealogically and biographically — you can about him or her.
- Which families do you have the most information on? Research (also known as "the chase") is the fun part of genealogy, but there comes a time when you should compile what you have gathered. You will be surprised to discover how much information you actually have. Go back through the files — you'll probably find some answers that you've overlooked. Spend some time inputting data into your genealogy software application and put it into a written format others can understand and build upon should you not be around to greet 2005.
- What documentation is needed most? You believe your John is the son of William, but you need more evidence? Focus on what records might exist that could provide this information. Perhaps you need to do some additional search on John's siblings, especially his sisters. Focus on finding and studying the records that most likely will answer the questions instead of hunting hither and yon by surname in databases.
- Which family line do you really want to find this year? Pick one — only one — and call it your "family of the year." Splatter the appropriate message boards and mailing lists with queries on this particular family. Update your old queries by adding what you have found since you originally posted. Let the world know about this family — not just about your ancestor, but all his siblings and the in-laws. There are cousins out there — find them.
- Resolve to divide your time between research (aka "hunting"), analyzing, and compiling. When less-than-perfect weather keeps you indoors spend some quiet dedicated time analyzing and compiling your research information and posting online. Update your GEDCOMs. Write detailed reports to yourself. Proofread them. You might be surprised at the data inconsistencies and the gaping research holes and other problems that will pop up when exposed to closer scrutiny.

Focusing on fewer projects and just a twig, a branch or a limb instead of the whole tree will enable you to accomplish more. The quality of your work will be better also.

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West Valley Genealogical Society Annual Seminar

With Janna Bennington LARSON

Topics:

Organizing your Genealogy Records, Research Techniques, Finding your New England Roots and Identifying Abigail, Wife of Daniel CRESSEY (that elusive female).

WHEN: Sat, 31 Jan 2004 **WHERE:** Sun City, AZ. **COST:** \$30 w/lunch.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 623-933-4945 or judyariz@msn.com

An application form can be obtained at the following website:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~azwvgs/Index.htm>



Spring Family History Seminar

27 March 2004

Sharon DeBARTOLO CARMACK



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 *Reunions Magazine*, 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."

Make Plans

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.



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, 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.



Make Plans

All Entries of the Surname

By Kristin BRANDT

When searching records of a particular locality, it is important to extract all entries relating to the surname being searched. For example, if you are searching for John FARROW in Rugby, England, you will want to detail information found on all FARROWS in Rugby. That means writing down information on people that aren't on your chart. Many people are unwilling to do this because, depending on the size of the town or the commonness of the name, it could potentially take a long time in the beginning. However, it is well worth it in the end. This procedure almost always yields important results. When I have not followed this procedure I have found myself wasting a lot of time returning to the records to get what I did not note before.

In small towns, it is very likely the people who share a surname are probably all related anyway. Sometimes two brothers lived side by side in a town and gave their children the same family names, so noting entries for all FARROWS might sort out which Henry T. went to war and which one didn't. Eventually, the names you've extracted from the records will fall into family groups, which will help you distinguish your ancestor from every other FARROW in town. Also, information on these extended relatives might give clues that will help extend your pedigree. For example, if you did not know where your great grandfather lived before he moved to Salem and the land records did not shed any light on the problem. By searching the land deed for every entry of his surname, you might find that his brother also moved around the same year and his deed did mention his previous residence and his father's name. You just never know what you will find.

Even with a common name it is important to search all entries of the name. With a name like SMITH, it might be very time consuming, but it may be the only way of narrowing the matches. If there were 4 Hannah SMITHs born in Salem in the same year with a father John, it would be useful to follow each of them. You may not know which one is yours unless you do. One might have died as a child and one might have moved away, which would certainly help to narrow the search.

Recording all entries of a surname is very useful because it will sometimes reveal important information. Also, many of the unfamiliar names will fall into related families and if you don't record all of the entries, you may find yourself going back repeatedly to the same record. Although this is a useful search practice, it is important not to get carried away with researching several tangent lines. Stay focused, but note information if you come across someone who could be related. Although it won't mean much at the time, it could potentially provide critical information in the future.

Kristin has a B.A. in Family History from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She specializes in British, Utah, and LDS research as well as paleography. Kristin also provides research services and can be contacted by email at kristinb@familyhistorynetwork.net. She has been married five years to Jeff BRANDT and has one son.

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

VISITING AN ANCESTOR'S GRAVE

Elmer KOSHI

Kalliokosk@aol.com wrote: Some time ago someone included a short poem in their mail. It was about visiting an ancestor's grave. And wondering what the ancestor would have thought of his descendants. Naturally I lost it after forwarding it to my relatives.

Would certainly like to see it again. I have been able to visit my great-grandfather's grave most of my life. He died 25 years before I was born. He came to the U S to live with his son in Winlock, Washington in his late years. He is Erkki (Heikkila-Savo) Kalliokoski of Kalliokoski Farm, Halsua.

DEAR ANCESTOR

Your tombstone stands among the rest;
neglected and alone
The name and date are chiseled out
on polished, marbled stone
It reaches out to all who care
It is too late to mourn
You did not know that I exist
You died and I was born.
Yet each of us are cells of you
in flesh, in blood, in bone.
Our blood contracts and beats a pulse
entirely not our own.
Dear Ancestor, the place you filled
one hundred years ago
Spreads out among the ones you left
who would have loved you so.
I wonder if you lived and loved,
I wonder if you knew
That someday I would find this spot,
and come to visit you.

Author -Unknown

SOURCE: Finngen is managed by Genealogical Society of Finland.
Also visit their home page at <http://www.genealogia.fi/>.

What Passenger Lists Are Online?

Internet Sources for Transcribed Passenger Records & Indexes

Here's a website that lists tons of information regarding Passenger Lists: <http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/onlinelists.html>. The webpage is divided into three main sections: US Arrival Records, International Arrivals & Departures, and General Sites.



Opening note: If you don't find your ancestor's passenger list online (many have not been indexed or transcribed yet), you can still search offline using the available indexes and microfilmed records. The Finding Passenger Lists Guide (<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/passengers.html>) is a good starting point for locating US arrivals from European ports.



Nevadan Certificate

Were you born in the Silver State before March 19, 1931. CCNGS has a special certificate to honor you.

THE SMILE

By Robert KISKO of Indianapolis, IN

The title of the poem is "The Smile". I wrote it one night, July 6, 2003. I posted my poem on a mailing list I subscribe to on line even, it a Finnish American mailing list done by the Genealogy Society of Finland, just to share it with others. It is also posted on the Houghton County Michigan USGenWeb site along with a story my Grandfather wrote in 1976 called "I Have Seen Much" about some of his life in Finland and coming to America. I shared his story with Houghton County site because he lived in that area when he first came to America. And it mentions the 1913 Copper Mine Strike and the Italian Hall Disaster where so many children were tramped and smothered trying to get out of the stairway when someone yelled "fire" into the Hall, some say it was the Mine people trying to scare the strikers and their families. The old folk singer Arlo GUTHRIE wrote a song about the disaster. Oh, and I had my Grandfathers story posted on the Finnish Genealogy Societies Web Site too. I love doing my family history and genealogy.

This is just my way of sharing my feeling for how I feel about my research. (not intended to offend anyone, their just my feelings)

Never let the doors to the past close and lock away the memories....

The Smile

As I gaze up at the stars,
I see what seems to be a face.
Yes, a face, smiling back at me.
Not so familiar, but yes it is, yet a smile.
The more I learn about my ancestors,
The brighter the smile grows.
And I know now, its one of them
Looking down, knowing and loving,
That someone will not let them fade away.
I will always treasure the memories
Discovered in my search.
And gaze up to see the smile grow brighter.
Brighter it grows still each day,
As I learn more and more about them,
Their life and times, good or bad.
May we forever share their memories,
Holding them dear within our hearts
And see the smile grow bright and clear
Upon the faces of the past.

Lets keep alive the memories, traditions, and heritage of our ancestors through shared research and open and honest love. The past may just be the past, but without them in it, we would not be here today.



Early Las Vegan Certificate

Did your family come to Las Vegas before 16 march 1911? If so they were an Early Las Vegan. Applications are available from CCNGS.

WARNING - New Year, Old Scam

I thought this might interest some people since we all are so willing to grab any information we can to help us in our quest.

Nancy M. **DICKINSON**
Fayette County Rootsweb Webmaster
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ohfayett>

One of the top stories in 2003 was the arrest of Elias **ABODEELY**, a 23-year-old in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who ran a string of pseudo genealogy sites. His arrest didn't seem to deter him: 2004 has started off with a rash of the same advertising.

For those who missed it, let's briefly recap this scam. The sites involved included **GenSeeker.com**, **GenSeekers.com**, **genealogydevelopments.com**, **familydiscovery.com**, **genealogyfinders.net**, **genlocator.com**, **genealogy-express.com**, and probably many others. **ABODEELY** would send out spam mail from one site, then collect money until the complaints mounted, and his site eventually would be shut down by the hosting service. A week or two later he would appear with a new name and a new site on a different hosting service conducting essentially the same business. To access his sites, the hapless buyer paid \$40 to \$60 (the exact amount varied from time to time). None of these sites contained any genealogy information; they simply had pointers to free sites where information could be found. In other words, the buyer paid \$40 to \$60 to access something that was already available free of charge.

ABODEELY eventually ran into lots of legal difficulties. On August 1, 2003, he was arrested in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on felony charges of first-degree theft, money laundering, and ongoing criminal activity. He was released later that day, and a court appearance on those charges still has not yet been scheduled.

You can read about **ABODEELY**'s arrest in my newsletter at: <http://www.eogn.com/archives/news0331.htm>, in the **Des Moines Register** at <http://www.dmregister.com/news/stories/c4788998/21905604.html> and at <http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8&q=elias+abodeely+arrested&btnG=Google+Search>.

His arrest did not slow Abodeely very much. A month later he appeared selling "self-renewing" genealogy CD-ROM disks under the name **GenealogyTechs.com**. That site actually was registered to Andrew **ABODEELY**. I obtained one of these "self-renewing" genealogy CD-ROM disks and wrote about it in detail in the September 29, 2003 Plus Edition of this newsletter. **GenealogyTechs.com** was shut down the day after my article was published.

Things have been quiet for the past three months, but on January 2, 2004, a number of newsletter readers reported receiving some fishy-looking spam mail messages. In fact, the messages appear to be word-for-word the same as the old ads for "self-renewing" genealogy CD-ROM disks sent earlier from **GenealogyTechs.com** - except that the new ads are coming from **GenealogyTechs.net**. That's right: the only difference is the previously shut down dot-COM is now replaced by a newly-registered dot-NET.

A quick check of the WHOIS information shows that **Genealogytechs.net** is registered to the same address as **GenealogyTechs.com**: 1013 Agate Street, Suite B, San Diego, CA 92109, the business address of Andrew **ABODEELY**. That is also the same address that ships the worthless "self-renewing" genealogy CD-ROM disks.

In short, the **ABODEELY**s seem to have reappeared after a three-month hiatus. Elias **ABODEELY**'s earlier arrest for felonies doesn't seem to have fazed either of the **ABODEELY**s at all. At the time these words are being written, <http://www.genealogytechs.net> is up and running and looks almost identical to the previously shut down <http://www.genealogytechs.com>.

It is also interesting to note that the new site is like the old one in several respects, especially in that it cannot handle credit cards. Instead, the buyer is suckered into paying by an "e-check" that extracts money directly from the buyer's checking account with no credit card involved. Beware! This is one method by which the earlier sites allegedly extracted money time and again from a buyer's checking accounts! Several buyers thought they paid once but, after examining their end-of-month checking account statements, found that they had been charged time and again without permission. That is one of the actions that led to Elias **ABODEELY**'s arrest.

Why would a company not offer payment by credit card? That is extremely rare in the online world. The answer is simple: the owner's credit rating is so poor that he cannot obtain the merchant account required to be able to accept credit cards. In this case, he cannot even obtain a PayPal account, which is easy for mostpeople to obtain. No credit card service will give a merchant account to someone awaiting trial on charges of money laundering by using credit cards! Without access to a credit card merchant account, the Web site owner is forced to resort to online checks, a risky method for any buyer considering an online purchase.

Remember that purchases made online with VISA, MasterCard or American Express are fully insured against fraud by the credit card companies. If you get "ripped off" by a shady merchant when using a credit card, the credit card companies will immediately refund all of your money and then will pursue resolution with the merchant. PayPal transactions are also fully insured in the same manner. However, if you pay by check, you have no such protection. That is true both for paper checks as well as for "e-checks." You receive only whatever insurance your local bank provides. Sadly, most banks provide no protection at all against fraudulent purchases made with a check or with a debit card.

Send a check to a con artist? You lose.

Any time you see a Web site offering something for sale and not accepting credit cards, ask yourself, "Why does this merchant not accept credit cards? Not even via PayPal?" Most of the time, it is because that merchant has severe financial problems. Then ask yourself if you really want to do business with such a merchant.

If you receive a spam mail from **GenealogyTechs.net** or any similar-sounding scam, please forward it to the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Police Department's Financial Crimes Division at k.washburn@cedar-rapids.org. I suspect they have an interest in the "business activities" of this person, who is awaiting a court appearance after being arrested by that department. Please feel free to also enclose a copy of this article. You can read more about the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Police Department's Financial Crimes Division at http://www.cedar-rapids.org/police/financial_crimes.asp.

Please feel free to also forward this article to other genealogists, newsgroups, mailing lists, and anywhere else you feel is appropriate.

GLORIA'S STORY (RESEARCHING ADOPTION)

By: Gloria PHILLIPS (CCNGS)

I was born in 1928 in Ann Arbor, MI. My mother's name was Kathryn **PRATT**; my father's name was Harold **CLARK**. When I was 4 weeks old I was adopted to a childless couple. Kathryn's stepfather wouldn't let her eat at the same table as long as I was in the house. Thus she decided to adopt me to some couple she knew who would give me a good home, love and all the things she could not give me.

My "soon-to-be" adopted parents came to see me and fell in love with me. However, my adopted father said he couldn't take me away from Kathryn. But then the next day, my adopted mother went shopping and bought a layette; then she came to get me without my adopted dad knowing about it.

At suppertime, while they were eating, I decided I should eat too. So I started to cry. My adopted dad questioned, "you brought her home?" My adopted mom told him "yes" and if I went, she went too. So, as a result, I had the best home anyone would want.

I never learned that I was adopted until I was 26 years old and had my daughter. I thought I was naming my daughter after my cousin and grandmother. Then later when I came to find out that I was adopted, I found that I had named my daughter after "Kathryn" and myself (before my name was changed).

I always thought it strange that I could not get a birth certificate when I had been born at the University Hospital, yet my husband who was born at home was able to get one. Finally, an aunt told me about my adoption. What a horrible experience that was.

I questioned my (adopted) mom about it and she showed me a letter Kathryn, my biological mother, had written to me. I looked at the postmark and wrote to the county clerk and got her marriage license. I made some phone calls and found out that Kathryn lived in Detroit. They gave me her phone number and address.

I went with two friends to meet her without her knowing I was coming. When my friend went to call her to see if she wanted to see her daughter, she said she was just going to go see her. Then my friend said, "your other daughter." Kathryn denied she had another daughter but was told about all the relatives we knew. She then wanted to meet me. It was quite a meeting. Both of us cried. We went to a park for a couple of hours and then I headed back to Grand Rapids.

Kathryn gave me my grandmother's address in Traverse City and I

wrote to her. She wanted to see me. My husband and children went with me to see her. As soon as she opened the door, I said "Now I know where Jay got his eyes." We had a nice visit at my grandmother's home.

I decided I wanted to know about my father. Kathryn told me that the name of my father on my birth certificate was not the right one, which I already knew. Then she gave me the name of Harold **CLARK** and suggested I let him know I was alive. Well, checking all of the Harold **CLARK**'s in Michigan totaled 714 individuals.

Then I asked Kathryn where Harold **CLARK** lived when I was born. She gave me the house number and street name. My cousin checked the city directory and found the information. She made some calls and found out he had passed away. My cousin did some research and sent me a copy of his obituary.

From the obituary, I wrote to one of Harold's daughters and she confirmed that she was, in fact, Harold's daughter. I wrote back to her on several occasions for information about Harold without letting her know who I really was. The first contact with her was in July 1997. Our correspondence continued on until November 2000, when I took a chance and told her whom I was. She was so excited that she wrote right back and wanted to know why I had waited so long to tell her who I really was.

I made arrangements to go to Grand Rapids, MI to meet her in July of 2001.

What a wonderful experience that was. We got together as much as possible as she was still working. I met her husband, Bob, and my two new nephews, Josh, whose birthday is the same as mine, and his brother, Phillip. Needless to say my stay wasn't long enough but we promised to call each other or write.

Kathryn asked me not to contact her any more. She is 91 years old and now I realize that this situation brought back memories that she didn't want to remember.

My father had died in 1953, so I never had an opportunity to meet him. However, I certainly know I am a **CLARK**, as I do resemble that side of the family. Now, I also have received all the medical history of the **CLARK** family way back to 1791.



Clark County Settler Certificate

A certificate, honoring those hardy folks who made up those first families of the brand new county of Clark, by their descendants. If your ancestor settled in the Clark County area before 1 July 1909 write for an application from CCNGS.

A Short History of Parish Registers in England and Wales

By Kristin BRANDT

Church of England parish registers are an extremely important source for British research because there are surviving records for most places and they provide very early vital record information. A great number of people are listed in parish registers because the Church of England is a state church. For example, after 1753 it was required to be married in the parish church of one of the spouses by an Anglican (Church of England) clergyman, with only the exceptions of Jewish and Quaker ceremonies. Therefore, most marriages will be found in the parish registers after this date.

The parish has long been the smallest unit of both civil and ecclesiastical jurisdiction in England. Depending upon the size of the parish, it may be the same size as the town of the same name, or a parish may be made up of several small villages. In 1538, the parish minister was asked to begin keeping registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials. However, only about 700 of the approximately 11,000 existing parishes obeyed the order. Sadly, this means that most parishes will not have records that far back in time.

There are several other dates affecting the parish records to note. In 1598, Queen Elizabeth I required that registers be kept on parchment and that a copy be sent to the Bishop. Therefore, we have a second surviving copy of some registers called Bishop's Transcripts. There may be more or less information included on this copy. Sometimes, this is the only copy that survived. The Civil War (1642-1660) often meant unrecorded, missing, and destroyed registers. In 1689, there was an Act of Toleration, which gave all nonconformist groups, except Catholics, some religious freedom. Therefore, the number of nonconformist records is much greater after this date. George ROSE's Act in 1812, required four separate registers for christenings, marriages, banns, and burials. Keeping these dates in mind will be helpful as you go about your searches.

The detail of information in the records varies from parish to parish: The average christening entry contains the date, first name of child and mother, and the full name of the father. Some registers include only a name and date, while a few even contain grandparent information.

Pre-1754 marriages contained a date, indication of license or banns, and the names. Most were married by banns, which meant that their names were posted or read aloud in the church three weeks, in case there was an objection to the marriage. This was a required ritual unless the couple obtained a license. A license was more expensive, but gave greater freedom as to the where and when the marriage could take place. After 1754, marriage entries might include occupation, parish of both bride and groom, witnesses, signatures, and previous marital status.

Burial records typically give only name and date of burial, with age also added after 1780.

When searching for parish records, it may be helpful to note that the Family History Library has the greatest collection of parish registers in the United States. If you are in Britain, the Society of Genealogists has the largest collection of records. Further, the county record offices have a great number of records for their jurisdiction. Some are still kept at the parish level. To contact the parish, look in a current edition of *Crockford's Clerical Dictionary* for an address.

To find out what records are available for your parish of interest and where to find them you can consult the following books: *National Index of Parish Registers* published by the Society of Genealogists and *Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers* by Cecil HUMPHREY-SMITH.

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SOURCE: Family History Network, *FHN Newslines*, 1 Jan 2004
http://www.familyhistorynetwork.net/newslines/subscribe_proc.php

2004 Survival Tips for Online Genies

1. Back up your genealogy files. Save backup copies of your genealogy files to an external hard drive, a Zip drive or a CD or DVD burner — not just to your hard drive. Uploading a GEDCOM to World-Connect provides yet another way to prevent loss of your compiled genealogy.
2. Back up your personal files (letters, reports, e-mail correspondence and addresses, photos, and financial records). Save to an external hard drive, a Zip drive or a CD or DVD burner.
3. Print out all of your passwords and the names of all the mailing lists and message boards of interest. Save this information where you can find it in the event of a hard disk crash or other disaster. If you are a county coordinator, be sure you have that website account name and password saved somewhere other than on your hard drive. RootsWeb users can obtain their forgotten passwords, user IDs and information about the mailing lists to which they are subscribed by going to Password Central and requesting same. Click on the **PASSWORDS** tab at the top of a RootsWeb page, or go to:

<http://passwordcentral.rootsweb.com/>

4. Locate all of your software product keys. In the event of a hard disk crash you will have to re-install all of your computer software and you will need these product keys — the numbers, letters or codes you must enter when installing some software. Make a record of these numbers. They are probably on your installation disk cases or sleeves. Without them you will have to buy new copies of your software — and that can get expensive fast.
5. Find all of your software installation disks. Keep them in a safe storage place.

Here's to safe computing in 2004. May your hard drive never fail or any of your files become corrupted, and may you find all those "lost" ancestors, family Bibles and documents, and precious photographs.

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WEB LINKS

HTTP://



Here are some railroad links:

<http://www.rrb.gov/geneal2.html>
<http://danger-ahead.railfan.net/accidents/index.html>
<http://www.rrb.gov/geneal.html>
<http://pweb.netcom.com/~whstlpnk/genealogy.html>
<http://www.railpictures.net/>
<http://www.infoplease.com/ipa/A0001450.html>
<http://www.rrb.gov/>
<http://www.therail.com/cgi/stops?26+0+trains>

LINCOLN Chronology

Site tracks LINCOLN's life from love to socks.
<http://www.stg.brown.edu/projects/lincoln>

The official government source of genealogical data for Scotland

www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk

Records

National Archives of Scotland
<http://www.nas.gov.uk>

General Register Office for Scotland
<http://www.gro-scotland.gov.uk>

National Library of Scotland
<http://www.nls.ac.uk>

National Archives
<http://www.pro.gov.uk>

Family Records.gov
<http://www.familyrecords.gov.uk>

Public Record Office of Northern Ireland
<http://proni.nics.gov.uk>

General Register Office for Northern Ireland
<http://www.groni.gov.uk>

Official site of the 1901 Census for England and Wales
<http://www.census.pro.gov.uk>

Societies

The Society of Genealogists
<http://www.sog.org.uk>

The Federation of Family History Societies
<http://www.ffhs.org.uk>

The Scottish Association of Family History Societies - includes contact details for most Scottish Family History Societies
<http://www.safhs.org.uk>

Association of Family History Societies of Wales
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wlsafhs>

North of Ireland Family History Society
<http://www.nifhs.org>

Scottish Genealogy Society
<http://www.scotsgenealogy.com>
Burke's Peerage & Gentry
<http://www.burkes-peerage.net>

Genealogy & Heritage

GENUKI - UK & Ireland Genealogy. Includes information on church parish locations and changes in county boundaries.
<http://www.genuki.org.uk>

Scotland On Line - heritage portal for Scotland.
<http://www.scotlandonline.com/heritage>

Statistical Accounts of Scotland - original parish and county histories from 1791-1799, 1837-1845
<http://edina.ac.uk/StatAcc>

Scottish Cultural Resources Access Network (SCRAN)
<http://www.scran.ac.uk>

Maps

Ordnance Survey maps (Landranger, Pathfinder & Gazetteer)
<http://www.ordsvy.gov.uk>

Old Maps
<http://www.old-maps.co.uk>

Multimap - search by postcode and address anywhere in Britain
<http://www.multimap.com>

Alan Godfrey Maps - detailed maps of urban areas
<http://www.alangodfreymaps.co.uk>

Scottish district map
<http://www.trp.dundee.ac.uk/data/councils/newregions.html>

Rotten Roots

Your family tree may have tree rot. Check with your local nursery for appropriate treatment.



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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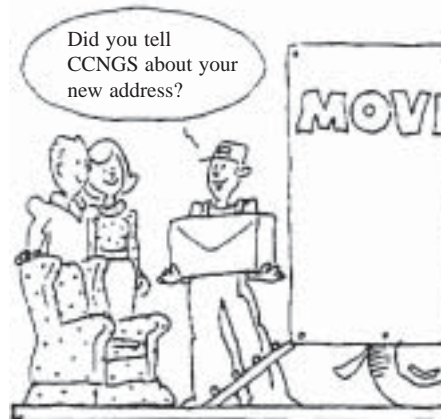
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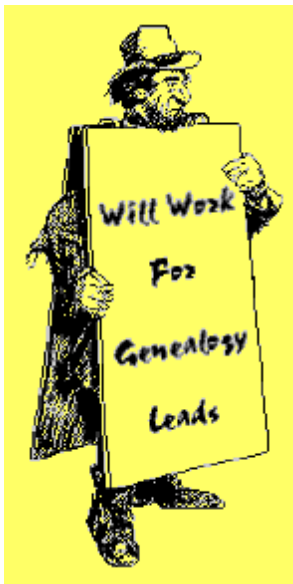
On a grave from the 1880's in Nantucket, Massachusetts:

Under the sod and under the trees
Lies the body of Jonathan Pease.
He is not here, there's only the pod:
Pease shelled out and went to God.



The grave of Ellen Shannon in Girard, Pennsylvania is almost a consumer tip:

Who was fatally burned
March 21, 1870
by the explosion of a lamp
filled with "R.E. Danforth's
Non-Explosive Burning Fluid"





Family History Events



February

4 Wednesday

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

6 Friday

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

7 Saturday

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

10:30 AM - 1:30 PM Las Vegas Westside/North Las Vegas African American Genealogical Society West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd. (Gerri RATLIFF 501-2270)

8 Sunday

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

Carluccio's Tivoli Gardens, 1775 East Tropicana Avenue (Corner of Tropicana Avenue and Spencer, Next to the Liberace Museum). Please call 257-6628 to reserve space. E-mail: DrTom@point-pointers.net

9 Monday

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

10 Tuesday

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

11 Wednesday

St. Andrew's Society, Scottish Heritage (223-8040)

14 Saturday

1:00 PM Daughters of the American Revolution, Silver State Chapter (293-6335)

15 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada (871-9773)

Sahara West Library

20 Friday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING (225-5838) Paseo Verde Library Conference Room, 280 S. Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson, NV.

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Clark County, Nevada, Genealogical Society

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

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

Request for Research Assistance

CCNGS File Number _____ Research Assistance Requested — be as specific as you can —
Amount Enclosed \$ _____ use another page if additional space is needed:
Your Name and Address: _____

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

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

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

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

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

- ◆ 1867-1909 - Lincoln County Recorder, P.O. Box 218, Pioche, NV 89043 (775) 962-5495.
- ◆ 1909-1911 - Clark County Recorder, P.O. Box 551510, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.) (702) 455-4336.
- ◆ After July 1911 - Nevada State Health Division, Section of Vital Statistics, 505 E. King St., Room 102, Carson City, NV 89710, (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.

Marriage Applications (\$3 per copy):

- ◆ 1873-1909 - Lincoln County Clerk, P.O. Box 90, Pioche, NV 89043 (775) 962-5390.
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Marriage Certificates (\$7 per copy) and **Divorce Decrees** (\$1 per page plus \$4 for certification):

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

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Probate Records (Contact the Nevada State Library or the District Court for costs):

- ◆ Before 1861 - Utah Territorial Courts (at the Nevada State Library & Archives, 101 South Fall St., Carson City, NV 89710).
- ◆ 1861-1909 - Seventh Judicial District Court, Pioche, NV 89043.
- ◆ Since 1909 - Eighth Judicial District Court, 200 South 3rd St., Las Vegas, NV 89101 (702) 455-4011.

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