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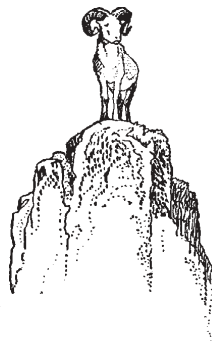
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CCNGS 2004 Meetings

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)

- Aug 21** **Short Topic:** Why attend conferences /seminars: Cost/benefit, how to find and what to expect - Beth **SLOAN**
Long Topic: Ohio immigration Roads - Mac **PURSEL**
- Sep 18** **Short Topic:** How to avoid being scammed in genealogy
Long Topic: **TBA**
- Oct 02** **FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR** w/John **COLLETTA**
- Oct 16** **Short Topic:** Death & burial customs - Beth **SLOAN**
Long Topic: Potluck, Election and installation of officers - Maggie **BRANDNER**
- Nov 20** **Short Topic:** Old terms/newspapers Language of the times
Long Topic: Privacy Laws & Freedom of Information Act - Ron **HUGHES**
- Dec 18** **Short Topic:** Old medical terms – What did your ancestor have?? - Margaret **LOUIS**
Long Topic: Food & Culture associated with holidays -

FAREWELL to a CCNGS MEMBER



Billy Ray **STECKLER**, 71, of Henderson and Leadville, CO., died June 26, 2004, in Dublin, Ireland, while on a cruise with his wife of 50 years, Della Marge **STECKLER**. Bill was born 30 March 1933, in Durango, CO. He grew up in Leadville, CO. where he attended both elementary and high school. In 1953, he moved to Grand Junction, CO. to train as a machinist and met his wife while working for Bolen Machine Works. They were married Nov. 13, 1954. In 1955, Bill and Della **STECKLER** moved to Los Angeles, and in 1960, they moved to Garden Grove, CA. Bill started his career as a machinist in the California aerospace industry. For 22 years, he ran the machine shop for the School of Engineering at California State University, Fullerton, CA. from which he retired from in 1993. Bill and Della moved to Henderson in 1997. In his retirement, he enjoyed international travel, spending time in his home town of Leadville, CO., and visiting with his children and grandchildren. Bill is survived by his spouse, Della Marge **STECKLER**; five children, Lavonne **KRAMER** of Cary, N.C., Vincent **STECKLER** of Great Falls, Va., Rozeanne **STECKLER** of Encinitas, CA., Janis Rogers of Arvada, CO. and Brian **STECKLER** of Cottage Grove, OR.; and 13 grandchildren, Allison, Melissa, Jasmine, Alex, Andrew, Amanda, Lauren, Krystalynn, Ryan, Catrina, Max, Jullie and Sarah. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.



Picture From
April Field Trip
to
the Clark
County Heritage
Museum



2004 - 2005 CCNGS Board Nominations

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

Grace and Ron will soon begin making phone calls in order to obtain the names of those persons desiring to be considered for election to the board. If you are qualified and have the time, please consider serving on the board. The following information is provided:

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

PRESIDENT - Kat **McMAHON**
VICE PRESIDENT - Margaret **LOUIS**
SECRETARY - Alyce **WELCH**
TREASURER - Charlie **RECKER**
HISTORIAN - Phyllis **SYZDEK**

The following are two year terms:

LIBRARY/EDUCATION DIRECTOR (Term expires 2006)

Ron **HUGHES** will place his name on the slate; others can be nominated.

PUBLICITY/RESEARCH DIRECTOR (Term expires 2006)

This is a vacant position. The person elected will fill a two year term.

SEMINAR DIRECTOR (Term expires 2005)

This is a vacant position. The person elected will fill the last year of the two year term.

HOSPITALITY DIRECTOR (Term expires 2005)

Muriel **SPERLING** has one year left on her term; therefore, no nominations are needed.

As you can see, Publicity/Research and Seminar Director are the only positions needing a nominee. Please consider placing your name on the slate. Several society members have already volunteered to be on committees to assist these directors.

Give Ron **HUGHES** a call at 270-6955, or send an Email to him at rondh@cox.net if you need additional information or clarification.



ANONYMOUS DONOR

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society would like to thank our member who wishes to remain anonymous for the recent donation of \$215.00. This generous support is greatly appreciated and will assist in defraying expenses of upcoming events.

WEAR YOUR HARD HAT

Are you planning a trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah this summer or in the fall 2004?

The Family History Library (FHL) is undergoing a huge remodeling project which may or may not affect you and your research.

Family books which were housed at the Joseph Smith Building are being transferred to the main floor of the FHL and the US/Canadian books are being moved to the third (3rd) floor which was formerly not accessible to researchers. Each floor is also undergoing various degrees of renovation with offices being constructed, copy areas remodeled, etc.

If you are planning a trip to do research, check the FHL website at www.familysearch.org to determine what construction will be going on when you plan to be there. In many cases the renovation will not affect you and your research other than the possible annoyance of construction noise, plastic tarps and construction workers to avoid, emergency drills because someone pounded in the wrong area, etc.

However, if you are going to the FHL to research in their books, BE SURE to check the website about the location of books as many of the books are being placed in storage and will not be available until the renovation is completed, and others have been relocated to other floors and no one is quite sure where you might find them.

This renovation is expected to be completed sometime in November 2004; this date, however, does not allow for unforeseen delays.

REMEMBER: CHECK THE FHL WEBSITE FOR THE RENOVATION PROGRESS SO THAT YOU AREN'T DISAPPOINTED OR FRUSTRATED WHEN YOU GO TO DO YOUR FAMILY RESEARCH.

Upcoming CCNGS Genealogy Classes

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

Reserve your seat by calling 492-6593

These are the classes which are scheduled for 2004.

Aug 17, Church Records
Sep 21, Researching?
Oct 2, No Class (CCNGS Seminar - John COLLETTA)
Nov, Military Records
Dec, Internet Search Engines

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

PIONEER ROSTER INDEX AVAILABLE ON THE INTERNET

The Native Daughters of the Golden West maintain a permanent record of information concerning California pioneers who resided or were born in California before December 31, 1869.

This is a valuable research tool. The California State Library System has microfilmed the information. The information is available from the California State Library in Sacramento and the Sutro Branch in San Francisco. To date, they have some 33,000 pioneers registered.

Get more information from:

<http://cagenweb.com/cpl>

From: Odom's Family Tree; Lake Havasu Genealogical Society, Inc Newsletter, Mar/Apr 2004, Vol 16 #2

Las Vegas Family History Center Hours

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

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LIBRARY
NEWS

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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.

OUR FAVORITE RESEARCH TIPS

At a recent CCNGS meeting members and guests contributed their favorite research tips in a discussion. Here are our tips.

1. Contact "family" using a Family Newsletter; what started small has now increased to a newsletter reaching over 400 relatives. Bruno & Phyllis **SYZDEK**
2. If you find that your relatives are reluctant to provide you information while interviewing them, tell them that you are "recording information for future generations". Bruno & Phyllis **SYZDEK**
3. Come to meetings (Society) and get ideas. DeLaney W. **ARMSTEAD**
4. All of my death, birth, marriage certificates and census forms are in plastic acid free sheets filed in notebooks by alphabetical arrangement. I then scan these documents in my computer and record them on a CD for backup. Della **STECKLER**
5. Be sure to use "acid free plastic sleeves" to protect *OLD PICTURES*. Vera L. **POOLE**
6. Drive around the area that you are researching. Stop and talk to the people that you see outside. Many times they will remember something that will help you in your quest. Vera L. **POOLE**
7. *BE FLEXIBLE*. I began searching with one family name in mind - I quickly found information associated with other family surnames I had never heard of. I also found that names my grandmother had mentioned when I was a small child became familiar and justified that I was looking at a family member or distant relative. An open mind is a valuable research too! (no name)
8. Use Census Records. They give you names of everyone in the household from 1850 so that you find all member of a family and sometimes mothers/fathers/in-laws/relatives living in the household. Marjorie **BIRK**
9. When visiting local, small libraries, talk to the librarian regarding: books available about the community or books being written, who are the older citizens who might have knowledge, historical societies in the area, etc. Mabel **PURSEL**
10. Take an old "cake" of Bon Ami with you to the cemetery to clean off tomb stones; gently rub the soap across the stone. I found my Fannie **THRASHER** but couldn't read anything more. The stone was broken and I dug it out. When I rubbed it with the Bon Ami, I could read where and when she was born, who she married and when she died. The cemetery was "inventoried" in 1956 and they couldn't read the headstone then, but now Fannie's information is in their computer. Betty **McCRELESS**
11. When I am organizing my files, I log every roll of microfilm that I review so that I don't review the same roll of film years later. sometimes the same document may be on more than one roll of film and I record all locations. Ron **HUGHES**
12. When I find a name not presently associated with a name that I am searching, I record it for later use. As an example, someone living with my family during a census is recorded for possible later affiliation. Ron **HUGHES**
13. I prepare a separate notebook for each relative, starting with a 1/2 "notebook. I use tabs for each of the person's children, also maps, records (marriage, death, SS# of each individual). (no name)
14. When I went to Scotland, I used the telephone book and called a person with the name that was my maiden name - **McCAUSLAND**. I met the man I found in the phone book and have kept in contact with him and shared information. He now lives in Arizona. I always look in a telephone book for my surnames. Ruth **O'DONNELL**
15. When I go to the library, I talk to the Librarians so they can lead me to the area to go to for research. Nancy G. **JACKSON**
16. When I want information on cemeteries, I go to the mortuaries and visit with the people who work there. Nancy G. **JACKSON**
17. I go to the Archives for census research and Civil War Records. I also go by state and county seats when I research. I check the Census Books with family names in each state in the various genealogical libraries. Phyllis J. **LEVAY**
18. One of my greatest finds occurred when I used queries on databases; I have received answers years after I posted the query. (no name)
19. My best resources are to use different census databases because people who extracted information may have interpreted (my) names differently. (no name)
20. Don't overlook *LAND DEEDS*. Charles **RECKER**
21. *RE-READ* the information which you already have. (Information which appeared to be irrelevant initially may now fit the pieces of the puzzle.) (no name)
22. I asked my dad, "What was your first car?" (This simple question led to a lot of information.) (no name)
23. Don't be afraid to us Interlibrary Loan. My experiences with Clark County Library personnel have found them to be very helpful. Books can be borrowed for three weeks. Most materials which I have been using have cost nothing. There may be a charge, but I have been very lucky. On your request form you can indicate the amount you would be willing to pay. In several cases where I have requested magazine articles, the library has mailed a copy of the article to me - no charge. Linnea **ANDERSON**
24. Organization is imperative. While researching at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, I found numerous microfilms on my last research day. I did NOT make a conscious effort to keep track of what information was on what film. As you remove the film to take to the film printer, it makes it difficult to find the information again. The lesson learned is to make a checklist to document the film number, family, the information collected, etc. This not only helps during the research task, it will help later when you need to cite your sources. Loretta **HELLING**

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My Discovery of Periodicals in Genealogical Research

By Caren WINTERS

I recently spent time studying different resources available for the Midwestern region of the United States. A certain resource jumped out at me during my exploration. I discovered a fortune of information in periodicals! As I searched through the pages of many periodicals, my eyes were opened to a wealth of information that benefited research in all areas of the United States. This information has been published in newsletters and magazines of various historical and genealogical societies or family organizations. It would be impossible to attempt a complete description of periodicals and their use in one article, but I hope to open your eyes to a new resource and get you started using them for your own research.

Periodicals may offer family histories and genealogies, pedigrees, abstracts from a variety of records (including land and probate records), cemetery records and inscriptions, obituaries, vital records, maps, transcripts of family Bible records, passenger lists and immigration information. Also included may be information concerning the activities of different genealogical organizations, family reunions, instructional articles for genealogical research, advertisements and histories of localities the periodicals represent. These are only a few examples of what can be found in a periodical. A researcher must discover the value of this resource for themselves.

In order to find periodicals for your area of research, I would suggest turning to research outlines available through the FamilySearch Web site of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (www.familysearch.org). Outlines are available for each state and will reveal some of the best periodicals for each respective state, including the bibliographic citation, a short explanation about the resource and the call number to locate the periodical in Salt Lake City's Family History Library. Another great tool in finding national, regional, statewide and topical periodicals, as well as many

periodical directories, guides, and indexes, is an extensive bibliography found in Kory MEYERINK's guide to genealogical records titled **Printed Sources** (Salt Lake City: Ancestry Incorporated, 1998).

After finding periodicals in your area of research, the next task is to find out if the periodical has information you need. Many periodicals, but not all, publish indexes to the information they share. The indexes are usually published annually or on an every-issue basis, but the frequency depends on the publisher. A valuable index covering nearly six thousand English and French-Canadian genealogical periodicals is called the Periodical Source Index (PERSI). The periodicals are indexed by subject that may include a family surname, locality, or research methodology. PERSI can be accessed in major genealogical libraries in the United States or online through **Ancestry.com**.

These are a few of many tools to guide you to the information you need in periodicals. Hopefully your eyes have been opened to a treasure chest of valuable information that will aid in your genealogical research. Some of the information found in periodicals may not be accessible anywhere else so it is important to consider examining periodical resources in your genealogical research.

Caren WINTERS will graduate with a BA in Family History/ Genealogy in August 2004. Her specialties include German and United States Midwestern research. Caren has been married for more than a year to Shane Winters. To contact Caren you may send an email to wintersgen@yahoo.com.

SOURCE: FHN NEWSLINE--26 FEBRUARY 2004
Family History Network - <http://www.familyhistorynetwork.net>

These are Genealogy Research Sites in England.

If you are researching relatives that may have come from England, you might want to start with www.192.com. This site has the advantage of searching both electoral roll and phone book data. Another site for phone numbers and addresses is:

http://www.bt.com/directory-enquiries/dq_home.jsp.

Don't forget the underscore between the dq and home.jsp. There is a limit of 10 free searches per day, but completing a free-registration process gets you more.

Another place that you will have to register, but it is free is:

<http://www.findaworkmate.com>.

Here you can give a person's name or company and this may find them.

How about relatives who were in the arm forces in England. This is again a free site, you just have to register:

<http://www.servicepals.com>

or

<http://www.forcesreunited.org.uk>

There are several other niche sites for specific occupations, for example:

<http://www.teachersreunited.com>.

A general people-finder service for the UK and abroad, with links to lots of other useful search sites, can be found at:

<http://www.around.co.uk>.



VEGAS WILL BE THE CENTER FOR JEWISH GENEALOGY IN 2005 25th IAJGS Conference

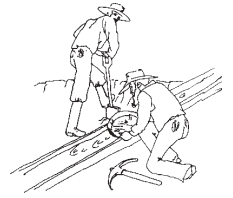
July 10 to July 15, 2005 at the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada

Sponsored by: The Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada

Watch for Upcoming details



QUERIES



+BAILEY, CHRISTY

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

+BALLENTINE, BOOKLESS

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

BARCLAY, BELL, KEMP, LAWSON, MARSHALL, SMALL

Seeking info abt the origins and family of a Scottish cloth manufacturer named Robert **MARSHALL**. So far 4 children, all b. in Scotland (but where in Scotland?) identified: **1.** William, b. abt 1800, was a farmer in Southfield Township, Oakland Co., MI. He m. Isabella **BARCLAY**. They d. in Oakland Co. leaving a daughter Mary who m. Samuel **BELL** **2.** Alexander, b. abt 1818, was an engineer. In 1842 at Great Linford in Buckinghamshire, England he m. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas **KEMP**. Their son, Robert, b. 1844 Wolverton, Buckinghamshire, England. The family relocated to Southfield, MI. (perhaps by way of Australia?) where Alexander d. in 1860. **3.** Euphemia, b. abt 1820, m. James **LAWSON** and lived on a farm in Troy Township, Oakland Co., MI. **4.** Margaret, b. abt 1824, m. William **SMALL** and lived in Waukesha Co., WI. Charles **RECKER**, Genbuff3@msn.com

+BAYLES, CARTER, CRIST

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

+BERNSTEIN, GUTTERMAN

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

+BINGHAM, CRAVATH

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

+BLUM / BLEEKER, HEYNE

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

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

+BURNS, MARTIN

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

+CLOUD, GOLDSBY, MILLER

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

+CLOUGH, KIMBALL

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

+De COYNE, Du BOIS

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

+De CROIX

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

+DISSE, SCHULZE

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

+EASTON, SPENCE

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

+FONTAINE, SHARKEY

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

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 came to US age 15, 1890 and d. a pauper in San Diego, CA Jan 1963.

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

+GILBERT, MUELLER

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

genseeker@cox.net

+GIORDANO, MOSCATO

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

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

+HARRIS

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

+HELMER, KIMBALL, STANFORD

What became of the family of Isabella KIMBALL (b 20 Jun 1860, LaCrosse, WI.)?; m. 1) Edwin STANFORD abt. 1877, daughter Eva; b. 7 Oct 1878.; m. 2) Homer M HELMER abt. 1879; children William b. May 1882, Stuart b. 22 Nov 1884, twins Lillie and Lottie b. 23 Oct 1886, Emma b. 25 Sep 1887, Archie Asa b. 3 Mar 1890, Albert Edwin b. 27 Nov 1892, d. 6 Dec 1892, and Nellie May b. 20 Jan 1895.

Believed to have moved to Canada from the Dakotas in early 1900's. Eloise KIMBALL, 2621 Big Timber Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846; eloisekim@aol.com.

+HEYNE, JOSEPH

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

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

+HEYNE, KREAMER

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

+HOBART, KIMBALL

Where are descendants of Harriet Emily KIMBALL (b. 7 Jun 1871, Racine, WI.) and Edgar HOBART (b. 1 Aug 1870, San Francisco, CA.)? They m. 17 Sep 1891 in Oakland, Alameda Co, CA. and had a daughter, Gladys. They traveled to Paris in 1899 where Edgar

continued his studies in music.

Eloise KIMBALL, 2621 Big Timber Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846; eloisekim@aol.com.

+HUFF, WYANT

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

Looking especially for parents of Abigeal HUFF.

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

+KEATON/KEETON

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

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

+KENNARD, TROUT

Looking for info on Edward TROUT. He was living at 3527 Avenue M in Galveston, TX, July 1917. He was listed as an "Uncle" by my grandfather, Clarence Woodward KENNARD, on his Army enlistment papers.

Robert M. KENNARD Jr. 6504 White Swan Circle , Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; Fax: (702) 258-4099; RKennardLV@COX.NET

+NICHOLS, REDDING

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

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

+PIEKARSKI, POLAKOWSKI

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

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

+SADAUSKAS, SHIMKAITIS

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

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

Fall Family History Seminar
2 October 2004 - John COLLETTA

FAST FACT:

IMMIGRANT CERTIFICATES OF ARRIVAL

Between 1906 and 1924, a Certificate of Arrival form was created when an individual filed his or her Petition for Naturalization. It included the name of the applicant, the date and port of arrival, and the name of the ship. In addition, if the person had arrived under another name, that was written on the form. The form was sent to the place where the ships' manifests for that port were held and the name was checked to verify the arrival. The form was then returned to the court where the Petition for Naturalization had been filed and the naturalization process continued.

(Note: this is for the years 1906 through 1924)

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25. One thing everyone should remember to do is document all: sources, dates, names, places. S. J. **ESPINO-GIORDANO**

26. My favorite genealogical tool is the computer. I can "sort" in various ways: names, places, dates, etc. There are many different software products available. My data can be copied and forwarded to other family researchers easily. I have found numerous sources available through "search engines". I use lists like Rootsweb. I preview website newsletters of other genealogical societies. S. J. **ESPINO-GIORDANO**

27. When I go out of town to research, I make a list so that I stay focused. S. J. **ESPINO-GIORDANO**

28. Before going to the library to do research, I always make a list of who I want to work on that day and what I want to find. Muriel **SPERLING**

29. When I go out of town to research, I contact someone in a Historical or Genealogy Society for any information on the family I am researching. Ginny **DEL MARTO**

30. What helps me most in my research is to document all my findings. Ginny **DEL MARTO**

31. My favorite genealogy tool is the computer and Family Genealogy program that organize surnames. Ginny **DEL MARTO**

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107TH ANNUAL WHITELEATHER FAMILY REUNION

WHEN: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 2004, 1pm

WHERE: Shirley and Russ **FOX**

23682 State Route 172

Minerva, Ohio 44657

Phone: (330) 894-2557

E-Mail: shirley.fox @verizon.net



All table service, cold and hot drink provided. Please bring a covered dish or two to be shared. Some fun activities will be planned for all!! Call or e mail Shirley if you have questions.

SALISBURY Reunion

Ben and Barbara **SALISBURY** and Andrew Jackson **SALISBURY**

Saturday, 11 September 2004

Pleasant Dale Baptist Church

Enoch (Dog Run), WV

Contact: Mavis 304-632-1121 or Mary Alice 304-872-1591

Lone Mountain Family History Class 2004 Calendar

When: Every 3rd Tuesday

Where: 70100 W. Azure- Lone Mountain Stake Center

Time: 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Class is taught by Lee **NISHIMOTO**. She has a degree in Genealogy and has taught for over 30 years. We are very lucky to have access to her expertise and knowledge.

Class Schedule

(A class may change if something new is available)

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

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

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

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Demonstrations in Cultural Hall throughout the day (9:00am to 3:30pm)

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PREVENT the YELLOWING of NEWSPRINT

I am looking for a procedure to prevent the yellowing of newsprint.

Any ideas? Thanks. — Marilyn N., IL

ANSWER: It's the high acid content that makes newsprint turn yellow. And just as you would treat acid in your tummy, you need to soak that paper in antacid. Mix 1 quart of club soda with 2 table-spoons Milk of Magnesia and refrigerate for 8 hours before using. Pour the solution into a shallow pan; submerge the clipping and let it soak for 1 hour outside the refrigerator. Carefully remove the clipping and place it on several layers of white paper towel to absorb any excess moisture. Then move it to a clean, flat surface to dry completely. Be sure to test this method on a part of the newspaper you don't care to preserve just to make sure the method does not react poorly with the ink. It's unlikely, but better to be safe than sorry. Here's another tip: Always display newspaper clippings out of direct sunlight to prevent fading.

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Generation No. 1

1. Judith Caroline **FRITZ**¹, born Sep 5, 1946 in Danville, Montour, PA. She was the daughter of 2. Boyd Charles **FRITZ** and 3. Jean Bethana **MILLER**. She married (1) Ronald Dale **HUGHES** Apr 18, 1969 in the Chapel on the Air Force Base in Syracuse, Onondaga, NY. He was born Oct 8, 1942 in Waverly, NY. He was the son of William Wallace **HUGHES** and Florence Belle **BROOKS**. Military service: November 25, 1961, 20 years, U.S. Marine Corps.

Generation No. 2

2. Boyd Charles **FRITZ**, born May 13, 1916 in Bloomsburg, Columbia, PA. He was the son of 4. Charles Wesley **FRITZ** and 5. Ella Jane **LAYCOCK**. He married 3. Jean Bethana **MILLER** Jul 5, 1941 in Allentown, PA.
3. Jean Bethana **MILLER**, born Mar 25, 1920 in Bloomsburg, Columbia, PA; died Jan 20, 1979 in Reading, PA.; burial: Benton, Columbia, PA.; She was the daughter of 6. Harry W. **MILLER** and 7. Caroline Geiser **McHENRY**.

Generation No. 3

4. Charles Wesley **FRITZ**, born April 1889 in Benton, Columbia, PA; died 1962. He was the son of 8. Daniel McCellan **FRITZ**, Jr. and 9. Emma J. **LARISH**. He married 5. Ella Jane **LAYCOCK** Abt. 1913.
5. Ella Jane **LAYCOCK**, born Feb 5, 1890 in PA; died Nov 1937. She was the daughter of 10. Bradley L. **LAYCOCK** and 11. Mary Ann **FETTERMAN**.
6. Harry W. **MILLER**, born Nov 27, 1861 in PA; died 1947; Harry was the State Game Warden. He was the son of 12. Joe B. **MILLER** and 13. Elizabeth **UNKNOWN**. He married 7. Caroline Geiser **McHENRY** Oct 17, 1893.
7. Caroline Geiser **McHENRY**, born Jan 27, 1876 in PA; died 1961 in PA. She was the daughter of 14. James M. **McHENRY** and 15. Catherine **HESS**.

Generation No. 4

8. Daniel McCellan **FRITZ**, Jr., born Sep 1862 in PA; died 1934 in PA. He was the son of 16. Daniel M. **FRITZ**, Sr. and 17. Elizabeth **LAUBACH**. He married 9. Emma J. **LARISH** Sep 29, 1888 in Columbia County, PA. Marriage License No. 728. Married by the Reveand J. F. **SHULTZ**. Daniel and Emma were both living in Fishing Creek at the time, so probably that's where the wedding took place.
9. Emma J. **LARISH**, born Jul 1866; died Abt. 1933 in Fernville, Columbia, PA.
10. Bradley L. **LAYCOCK**, born 1865 in PA. He married 11. Mary Ann **FETTERMAN** 1885.
11. Mary Ann **FETTERMAN**, born Abt. 1865. She was the daughter of 22. Peter **FETTERMAN** and 23. Caroline **HOWER**.
12. Joe B. **MILLER**, born Abt. 1826 in PA; died UNKNOWN. He married 13. Elizabeth **UNKNOWN**.
13. Elizabeth **UNKNOWN**, born Abt. 1826.
14. James M. **McHENRY**, born Aug 18, 1842 in Jackson, Columbia, PA; died 1911; burial: Benton Cemetery, Benton, Columbia, PA. He was the son of 28. Samuel **CUTTER McHENRY** and 29. Cynthia **McHENRY**. He married 15. Catherine **HESS**.
15. Catherine **HESS**, born Abt. 1853.

Generation No. 5

16. Daniel M. **FRITZ**, Sr., born Aug 2, 1833 in PA; burial: Waller Cemetery, Jackson Twp., Columbia Co., PA; military service: PA Volunteers, 37th Reg'T, Co. B, Civil War. He was the son of 32. John F. **FRITZ** and 33. Rachel **ROBERTS**. He married 17. Elizabeth **LAUBACH**.
17. Elizabeth **LAUBACH**, born 1830 in PA.
22. Peter **FETTERMAN**, born Jan 31, 1840; died Bef. Jun 27, 1925. He was the son of 44. Henry **FETTERMAN** and 45. Hannah **SAUL**. He married 23. Caroline **HOWER**.
23. Caroline **HOWER**.
28. Samuel **CUTTER McHENRY**, born Oct 16, 1808 in PA; died Jan 19, 1880; burial Benton, PA. He was the son of 56. John Hunter **McHENRY** and 57. Hellena **CUTTER**. He married 29. Cynthia **McHENRY** Aug 4, 1830.
29. Cynthia **McHENRY**, born Oct 16, 1808 in Stillwater, Columbia, PA; died Jun 19, 1880 in Stillwater, Columbia, PA.; burial, Benton Cemetery, Benton, PA

Generation No. 6

32. John F. **FRITZ**, born Oct 10, 1796; died Nov 20, 1866; burial: Waller Cemetery, Waller, Jackson Twp, Columbia Co., PA. He was the son of 64. Philip **FRITZ** and 65. Charlotte **DEBORGUR**. He married 33. Rachel **ROBERTS** Jun 27, 1822.
33. Rachel **ROBERTS**, born Jun 26, 1805; died Mar 31, 1842; burial: St. Gabriels Cemetery, Sugarloaf Twp. She was the daughter of 66. John **ROBERTS** and 67. Susanna **WILSON**.

44. Henry **FETTERMAN**, born Jan 24, 1809; died Jan 2, 1872. Henry's death recorded in the Bloomsburg Columbian, Jan 19, 1872, page 3; burial: Founain Springs, PA. Henry was a carpenter. He was the son of **88**. George **FETTERMAN** and **89**. Elizabeth **SOULE**. He married **45**. Hannah **SAUL** Sep 27, 1829.
45. Hannah **SAUL**, born Nov 28, 1808; burial: Founain Springs, PA.
56. John Hunter **McHENRY**, born Jun 24, 1785 in Columbia, PA; died Mar 17, 1868 in Stillwater, PA; burial: St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Cole's Creek, Sugarloaf Township, Columbia Co., PA. He was the son of **112**. Daniel **McHENRY** and **113**. Mary **STEVENS**. He married **57**. Hellena **CUTTER** Jan 1805.
57. Hellena **CUTTER**, born Aug 3, 1785; died Aug 27, 1850; burial: Stillwater, Columbia Co., PA.

Generation No. 7

64. Philip **FRITZ**, born Mar 1762 in Philadelphia, PA; died Jun 23, 1824 in Sugarloaf Twp, Columbia Co., PA; burial: possibly St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Sugarloaf Twp. PA; military service: Sep 19, 1781, Revolutionary War²; occupation: first school teacher in Sugarloaf Twp. He was the son of **128**. Hartmann **FRITZ** and **129**. Anna Catherina **SENSFELDER**. He married **65**. Charlotte **DEBORGUR** Aug 11, 1785 in 1st German Reform Church, Philadelphia, PA.
65. Charlotte **DEBORGUR**, born Abt. 1765; died 1810 in Sugarloaf Township, Columbia Co., PA.; burial: St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Sugarloaf Twp., PA She was the daughter of **130**. Henry **DEBORGUR** and **131**. Elizabeth **GODHARD**.
66. John **ROBERTS**, born Mar 11, 1766; died Dec 29, 1834. He married **67**. Susanna **WILSON**.
67. Susanna **WILSON**, born Jan 2, 1772; died Aug 2, 1830.
88. George **FETTERMAN**, born Dec 29, 1779 in Berks County, PA; died Sep 5, 1860; burial: Numidia Cemetery. He was the son of **176**. Johann Georg **FETTERMAN** and **177**. Catherine **UNKNOWN**. He married **89**. Elizabeth **SOULE**.
89. Elizabeth **SOULE**, born Jan 14, 1785; died Apr 4, 1844; burial: Numidia Cemetery.
112. Daniel **McHENRY**, born Aug 5, 1755 in Stillwater, Columbia Co., PA; died 1824 in Col. Co. Pa.; burial: St. Gabriel's Col. Co. PA. He was the son of **224**. John **McHENRY** and **225**. Susannah **McNEAL**. He married **113**. Mary **STEVENS** 1775 in PA.
113. Mary **STEVENS**, born Jun 22, 1758 in Canaan, Litchfield, CT; died Jul 21, 1843 in Stillwater, PA.; burial: Stillwater Cemetery, Stillwater, PA. She was the daughter of **226**. Uriah **STEVENS** and **227**. Martha **RATHBONE**.

Generation No. 8

128. Hartmann **FRITZ**, born Abt. 1719 in Germany; died Sep 4, 1779 in Philadelphia, PA⁴; burial: Franklin Square, Philadelphia PA (1st German Reformed Church). He was the son of **256**. Johan Philip **FRITZ** and **257**. Catherine **HARDTMAN**. He married **129**. Anna Catherina **SENSFELDER**.
129. Anna Catherina **SENSFELDER**, born Sep 1736 in Philadelphia, PA; died Feb 21, 1774 in Philadelphia, PA. She was the daughter of **258**. John Philip **SENSFELDER**.
130. Henry **DEBORGUR**, died Bef. 1794. He married **131**. Elizabeth **GODHARD** Bef. 1764. Occupation: Bef. 1794, Storekeeper in Philadelphia.
131. Elizabeth **GODHARD**, She was the daughter of **262**. Johannes (John) Jacob **GODHARD** and **263**. Sophia **UNKNOWN**.
176. Johann Georg **FETTERMAN**, born Feb 22, 1751/52; died in Maxatawny Township, Berks, PA.; buried in Grimsville Cemetery, Maxatawny Township, Berks County, PA. He was the son of **352**. Balthasar **FETTERMAN** and **353**. Catherine Margaretha **HUFFT**. He married **177**. Catherine **UNKNOWN**.
177. Catherine **UNKNOWN**, died 1812.
224. John **McHENRY**, born 1725 in Giants Causeway, Antrim, Ulster, Northern Ireland; died 1785 in Chillisquaque Creek, Northumberland Co., PA.; burial: 1785, Chillisquaque Presbyterian Graveyard, Pott's Grove, PA. He was the son of **448**. Maurice **MacHENRY**. He married **225**. Susannah **McNEAL** 1750 in Lime Kiln, Orange Co., NY.
225. Susannah **McNEAL**, born 1726 in Giant's Causeway, Antrim, Ulster, Northern Ireland; died 1812 in PA.; Burial: St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Cole's Creek, Sugarloaf Township, Columbia Co., PA
226. Uriah **STEVENS**, born 1724; died 1800. He was the son of **452**. Uriah **STEVENS**, Sr. and **453**. Sarah **STEVENS**. He married **227**. Martha **RATHBONE**.
227. Martha **RATHBONE**, born 1781 in Stonington, CT; died 1825.

Generation No. 9

256. Johan Philip **FRITZ**, born 1704 in Palatinate (duchey in present day Germany)⁵. He married **257**. Catherine **HARDTMAN**.
257. Catherine **HARDTMAN**.
258. John Philip **SENSFELDER**⁶.
262. Johannes (John) Jacob **GODHARD**, born Abt. 1720 in England ?; died Bef. Jun 7, 1797 in Northumberland Co. (Montour); burial: (?) LAUBACH Farm, between Bloomsburg & Buckhorn, Columbia Co., PA⁷; military service: Revolutionary War; Private, PA Militia; Probate: Jun 7, 1797, Sunbury, Northumberland Co., PA.; Will: December 26, 1794, Signed and dated⁸; He married **263**. Sophia **UNKNOWN**.
263. Sophia **UNKNOWN**, died Abt. 1787.
352. Balthasar **FETTERMAN**, born Nov 2, 1713 in Neuhausen, Germany; died Apr 1798 in Longswamp Twsp, Berks County, PA.; buried Lehigh Zion Luth, Lehigh County, PA. He married **353**. Catherine Margaretha **HUFFT** Apr 22, 1751 in Schoolhouse Cong, Northampton County, PA.
353. Catherine Margaretha **HUFFT**, born Abt. 1730 in Germany; died Abt. Jul 1807 in Probably, Berks County, PA. She was the daughter of **706**. George **HUFFT** and **707**. Margaretha **UNKNOWN**.
448. Maurice **MacHENRY**, born 1696 in Gaint's Causeway, Antrim, Ulster, Northern Ireland. He was the son of **896**. Patrick **MacHENRY**.

452. Uriah STEVENS, Sr., born Jun 2, 1708 in Plainfield, CT; died Oct 20, 1764. He married 453. Sarah STEVENS 1739. Uriah STEVENS Sr., Captain in the French and Indian War was born at Plainfield, Conn on June 2nd, 1708.
453. Sarah STEVENS.

State Libraries and Archives

Family Tree Magazine's August 2004 issue (now on newstands) names 19 state archives this year among its "101 Best Web Sites for Tracing Your Roots." The complete article is also available at

<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/101sites/2004/regional.html>

Congratulations to the following repositories for this recognition. Here's what the authors have to say about what makes each site noteworthy:

Alabama Department of Archives & History

<http://www.archives.state.al.us/dataindex.html>

Typical of the online explosion that's added so many state archives to our 101 list, the Alabama Archives recently has added databases of Civil War service records, local government records, maps and photos, as well as two databases on its newspaper holdings.

Colorado State Archives

<http://www.colorado.gov/dpa/doit/archives>

The data collections here stack up almost as high as the Rockies. You'll find indexes to post-1900 birth certificates, graves of Colorado veterans, Civil War volunteers, Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees and even penitentiary inmates.

Delaware Public Archives

<http://www.archives.state.de.us>

This is a big site for such a small state. Databases cover Delaware probate records (1680 to 1925) and naturalization papers. Digitized archives include historical photos and a variety of documents, from Civil War muster rolls to pages from pauper books.

Florida State Archives

<http://dhis.dos.state.fl.us/barm/fsa.html>

Follow the link to the Florida Memory Project, which includes a searchable database of more than 100,000 photographs. Then click back to the State Archives site and peruse Sunshine State data collections, including Confederate pension application files, Spanish land grants and (a recent addition) World War I service cards.

Illinois State Archives

<http://www.ilsos.net/departments/archives/databases.html>

One of the first states to put a wealth of genealogical goodies online, Illinois has kept pace by recently updating its statewide marriage index (1763 to 1900) and its servitude and emancipation files. Other databases cover public land transactions, veterans and deaths. You also can see what records are held in the state's regional archives.

Indiana State Library

<http://www.statelib.lib.in.us>

Follow your Hoosier families with searchable statewide indexes of marriages through 1850, biographies, cemeteries, plus a variety of county records and newspaper indexes. Be sure to search the library's online catalog, too.

Kansas State Historical Society

<http://www.kshs.org>

Don't be so taken with the handsome design of this site-the "Kansas Territory Online" section is a multimedia evocation of your Jayhawk ancestors' day-that you overlook the hard data hidden under the pretty exterior. Online databases and indexes include the 1895 state census, 19th Kansas Cavalry (1868 to 1869) enlistment papers, Topeka State Hospital cemetery records and 1906 Kansas cemeteries.

Library of Virginia

<http://www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/gene>

Though its pioneering Digital Library program was crippled by budget cuts, the Library of Virginia remains a valuable online asset, with 2.2 million original documents, photos and maps in more than 80 databases.

Recent additions include a searchable index to names in Confederate Veteran Magazine from 1893 to 1932, more than 45,000 Virginia marriage and obituary entries published between 1780 and 1876, and marriage and obituary indexes for Richmond newspapers from 1804 to 1860. If you're curious about coats of arms, check out the library's new index to information about and illustrations of heraldic symbols.

Maryland State Archives

<http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us/>

The Archives of Maryland Online encompasses more than 470,000 historical documents, including military records. Dig a bit deeper, and you'll also find the Maryland

<http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us/msa/stager/s1400/s1402/html/ssi1402.html>

Church Records, Deaths and Burials Index.

Minnesota Historical Society

<http://www.mnhs.org>

Search for your Minnesota ancestor's death certificate in the 1907 to 1996 index at people.mnhs.org/dci/search.cfm, or picture his past in the searchable collection of 115,000 images at collections.mnhs.org/visualresources.

Missouri State Archives

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/resources.asp>

The "Show Me" state lives up to its name by showing researchers a vital-records database of 185,000 pre-1909 records, plus a WWI service-cards database with abstracts of 145,000 Army and Marine cards and digitized images of 18,500 Navy records. You'll also see guides to local records, an online archives catalog, various court databases and even an index of Civil War provost marshals.

Nevada Online Census Database

dmla.clan.lib.nv.us/docs/shpo/nvcensus

Nevada is the first state to put all its federal census data online-a whopping 310,000 entries covering 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910 and 1920. That's impressive enough, but the searchability here is eye-popping: You can search by any field in a given census, such as

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CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Prospector is pleased to continue a series of articles which feature schools in the Clark County (Nevada) School District named in honor of individuals from the Clark County, Nevada area. The information presented has been extracted from material derived from each of the schools so honored.



Justice Myron E. LEAVITT Middle School



Justice Myron E. LEAVITT, died Friday, Jan. 9, 2004. He was 73 years old and was a native Nevadan. He was born Oct. 27, 1930 to Myron "Mike" and Estella LEAVITT.

Last year, doctors told LEAVITT that his kidneys were failing and that he needed a transplant. His 35-year-old son, Las Vegas attorney Jim LEAVITT, provided the kidney.

LEAVITT underwent a kidney transplant Nov. 17, 2003, at University Medical Center and had been recovering well at his Las Vegas home.

His health began to deteriorate the week prior to his death when he went into the hospital for a routine kidney test. (It was thought that the cause of death was not related to the kidney transplant.)

Most members of his family, including Shirley, his wife of 49 years, were at his bedside when LEAVITT died at UMC at 10 p.m. on Friday. "He was doing so well, that's why I think it's so shocking," said his daughter, District Judge Michelle LEAVITT.

Before the surgery, Myron LEAVITT was optimistic about returning to work with Nevada's high court. "I've got a few more years on my term," he said. "We'll have to decide what we're going to do at that point. I have to decide in the next couple years what I want to do. But I enjoy what I'm doing now." After the surgery, Myron LEAVITT recovered better than his family expected. He was walking on a treadmill and studying for the upcoming Supreme Court session, Michelle LEAVITT said.

LEAVITT was graduated in 1948 from Las Vegas High School where he was editor of the school newspaper and won the state championship in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. He would forever boast that he was the "fastest man in the state," Michelle LEAVITT said. His athletic prowess earned him a scholarship to the University of Nevada, Reno. He ran track, played halfback on the football team and majored in journalism.

He was graduated from the university in 1952, and returned to Las Vegas as sports editor of the Review-Journal. His journalism career lasted only 14 months. With the encouragement of his brother, Edwin, a lawyer, LEAVITT enrolled in law school at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The move was a milestone for LEAVITT. Not only did LEAVITT earn the law degree that would provide the foundation for his future career, he also met his future wife, who was his landlord's daughter. He was married to his lovely wife and companion, Shirley, for 49 years. They married June 10, 1954.

The couple moved to Southern Nevada, and LEAVITT got a job as a deputy city attorney in North Las Vegas.

Myron LEAVITT served on the state's highest court since 1998, after

a 14-year career as a district judge. His career also included stints as Justice of the Peace, Las Vegas city councilman, county commissioner, and Lieutenant Governor. "His legacy will be his dedication to public service and how much he loved this community and how much he loved Nevada," Michelle LEAVITT said.

Early on when Myron LEAVITT campaigned for statewide office, he piled his family into a 15-seat van and crisscrossed the state, driving town to town, walking door to door. On those trips, Michelle LEAVITT recalled, her father would quiz the children on the county seats and make them sing one of his favorite songs, "Home Means Nevada", Nevada's state song. His grandchildren sang the state song at his funeral.

Political leaders and friends praised LEAVITT. "I have known Myron LEAVITT for nearly 40 years, and he has been a role model as a family man and someone who blazed a path in public service that anyone would be proud of," Gov. Kenny GUINN said. "While the Supreme Court will miss his wit and wisdom, I will miss his friendship and great sense of humor." LEAVITT and GUINN coached opposing Pop Warner football teams in Las Vegas during the 1960s.

"Myron had a beautiful way about him," Supreme Court Justice Deborah AGOSTI said Saturday. "He was my best friend on the court. He was so kind and patient. You don't raise 11 kids without learning something about patience, kindness and human understanding."

AGOSTI said she was gratified to see a friendship develop on the court between LEAVITT and Justice Bob ROSE. ROSE and LEAVITT opposed each other in bitter campaigns for the Supreme Court in 1988 and 1994. LEAVITT narrowly lost both races, but then was elected in 1998, when the court was expanded to seven members. "I credit them both for the reconciliation," she said.

His political career began in 1961, when he was elected as a Las Vegas Justice of the Peace. The following year he lost an election bid for district attorney, but the 32-year-old lawyer continued pursuit of elected office with a 1963 run for Las Vegas mayor. He lost that election, too, but as he said to the Review-Journal after becoming lieutenant governor in 1978, politics is "kind of like a fever in the blood. I've been stricken by the fever. The only cure is defeat in the polls."

In 1970, he ran for a seat on the County Commission and won, following in the footsteps of his father, Mike LEAVITT, who served on the commission from 1944 to 1948. Myron LEAVITT's stay on the County Commission lasted one term before he ran for the state's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974. He filed for office on what he called his lucky day, June 10, his



wedding anniversary. But luck did not help him in the Democratic primary, which he lost to Jim **SANTINI**.

The next year, **LEAVITT** overwhelmingly defeated an incumbent Las Vegas councilman. After four years in that post, **LEAVITT** set his sights on his first statewide office with a run for lieutenant governor. After winning, he hinted to a Review-Journal reporter that he had his eyes on a bigger prize. "It is difficult to say what lies in the future," he said, before admitting he "always wanted to be governor."

During his time as lieutenant governor, **LEAVITT** cast tie-breaking votes in state Senate to keep capital punishment on the books and to put the Legislature on record as opposing abortion. He sparked controversy in 1981 when he proposed ending a gay rodeo in Reno, saying "queers" should not be allowed to use public property and damage the state's image.

In 1982, he campaigned for the state's highest office but lost in the gubernatorial primary. As he ended his term as lieutenant governor later that year, he told the Review-Journal he would be back. "I don't consider myself washed up," he said. "I've lost before and I've come back and won. One thing I've learned in politics is never say never."

Two years later Gov. Richard **BRYAN**, whom **LEAVITT** had criticized during the gubernatorial race, appointed him to the District Court bench. He spent 14 years as a district court judge in Clark County, repeatedly ranking as one of the top judges in a survey conducted by the Clark County Bar Association and the Review-Journal. He was elected to the Supreme Court in 1998 and 2000.

LEAVITT was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, holding many positions within the church.

Justice Myron E. **LEAVITT** Middle School was dedicated in his honor in March of 2002.

His survivors include his wife, Shirley; and children Dennis, a Las Vegas lawyer; Steve, a craps dealer at Bellagio; Kathy **WRIGHT**, a high school math teacher in Reno; Cindy **FOOTE**, a homemaker in Reno; Debbie **EARL**, a Las Vegas lawyer; Tom, a hotel management executive in Las Vegas; Andy, a Las Vegas lawyer; Sue **ABBATANGELO**, a Las Vegas homeowner; Delbert, a landscaping company owner in Las Vegas; Jim; and Michelle. He also had 34 grandchildren.

"He really was a great dad," Michelle **LEAVITT** said. "I can't think of any man I admire more."

DECIPHER IT

As genealogists and family historians, we are always put in the position of trying to decipher documents that we find whether they are written in current English, "old" English, or other languages. Our brains are wonderful "computers" which decipher squiggles and lines which are often difficult to decode, let alone difficult to see.

Here is an example of how wonderful our brains are: ("enjoy")

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32. I get the most genealogical information when I join genealogical societies in the area of my research and when I take genealogy classes. Ginny **DEL MARTO**

33. When I interview a relative, I take notes and use a tape recorder. Ginny **DEL MARTO**

34. My favorite genealogical tool is the *PENCIL*. I record information in pencil when I do not have documentation to prove a fact. Once I have obtained documentation to confirm my data, I re-record the information in *PEN* so that I can "see" that I have proven the fact. Helen **SMITH**

35. I keep about 10 "Name and Address Labels" with me in my purse so that if I run into someone who is researching similar/same names, I can simply give them an address label so that we can keep in touch. Ruth **SEVERTSON**

Pahrump Nevada Genealogical Society (PNGS)

The PNGS meets once monthly on the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., in the Multipurpose Room of the Church of Latter Day Saints, located at the corner of West and Wilson streets in Pahrump. All interested persons are welcome. No general meetings are held in July, August, or December.

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Membership is individual, two person family, or Newsletter Subscription. To date we have a total of 42 members.

We are a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and are listed in their data base.

The meetings include a business meeting and a program, featuring a speaker, or a sharing by members relating to a specific theme.

Activities include a special interest group that is called GenEx. This group meets every second Tuesday of the month year around at 12 noon at the Daybreak Donuts, located at 440 East Wilson Street in Pahrump. Participants have the opportunity to share anything of interest at these meetings, conducted by Co-Vice Pres. Edna **GOODWIN**. This is well attended. The donut shop allows persons to bring a lunch as they sell only donuts and beverages.

Another activity is an Obituary Project chaired by Caroll **ZERKLE**. Members are collecting, and indexing published obituaries, or other death notices for persons of Pahrump and surrounding communities.

No seminars have been offered for the past several years. An activity for the future.

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Germans in Lincoln County Nevada in 1880

by Charles RECKER (CCNGS)

Clark County, Nevada, did not exist in 1880. It was created from Lincoln County in 1909. Consequently, for information about the early settlers of what is now Clark, we have to look to Lincoln. According to the census, there were 2638 persons living in Lincoln County in 1880 in the following categories: White, 2112; Native American, 410; Asian, 101; Black, 8; Mulatto 7. The population of the county seat, Pioche, was 682. There were 260 in Panaca, 145 in Bristol, 89 in Meadow Valley Wash, 79 in Bunkerville, 57 in Bullionville, and even 32 in Pahrump.

Because my interest is in German-American genealogy, I decided to see what I could find out about those about those folks who were born in the German states. There were 79 such persons. There were 40 identified as born in Prussia; 6 in Hanover; 4 each in Baden, Hesse-Darmstadt and Wuerttemberg; 3 in Bavaria, and one each in Hamburg, Bremen, Saxe-Weimar and Mecklenberg. Fourteen persons were shown as born in "Germany", but the individual state was not given.

Prussians

The 40 Prussians included 2 widowers, 9 married men, 6 married women, 2 children, and 21 single men. Both widowers lived in Pioche. They were Henry **FRIEDENTHAL**, age 60; and Hyman **GERSON**, age 57. Seven of the 9 married men lived in Pioche. They were, Richard **DEDERING**, 32; Leopold **WERTHEIMER**, 55; Louis **SULTAN**, 35; Michael **BARTEL**, 47; Adolph **COHN**, 32; Herman **JACOBS**, 50; and Morris **ARMER**, 46. One named, Charley **GOEDICKE**, 39, lived in Bristol; and Frank **WALKER**, 44, lived in Spring Valley.

SULTAN, BARTEL, JACOBS and **ARMER** were living with families including Prussian-born wives. Richard **DEDERING** had a wife who was born in Missouri. Charley **GOEDICKE** had a wife born in Sandwich Island (Hawaii) and Frank **WALKER** had a wife born in Switzerland. Leopold **WERTHEIMER** and Adolph **COHN**, although married, were living alone. Also in Pioche were two other married women living with their husbands, one named Kate, 23, living with August **ADELMAN** who was born in Baden; and the other named Gertrude, 22, living with Joseph **SEARS**, born in New York.

Nine of the single men lived in Pioche. They were: Robert **GLOVER**, 44; Hugo **ZERZEN**, 44; Henry **WELLAND**, 37; Frank **BUNGOS**, 47; Joseph **BEHR**, 31; Henry **RIEPE**, 24; David **SULTAN**, 26; John **GERMAN**, 40; and Joseph **COOK**, 45. Four lived in Bristol. They were: Richard **RUPE**, 32; Frederick **STROMBERG**, 28; John **FIEGE**, 48; and John **FISHBACK**, 40; Three lived in a place called "Camps of Charcoal Burners and Woodchoppers". They were: John **MEYERS**, 42; Frank **STRALEY**, 50; and Alexander **EATHER**, 26. Five were living in other locations: Christian **SCHWARZ**, 46, lived in Hillside Mining Camp; Henry **BISSIKOMER**, 50, lived in Cave Valley; Henry **SMITH**, 49, lived in Pahrnagat Valley; Antone **WYNRS**, 30, lived in Bullionville; and John **TILLMAN**, 44, lived in Eldorado Canyon.

Hanoverians

The Hanoverians included Albert **KATTENHORN**, age 44, living in Bristol with a family including a wife born in Kentucky. Also in Bristol a 50-year-old single man named Henry **CHAPMAN**. There was a married woman named Rosa, age 42, living in Pioche with Alfred T. **PAGE** who was born in Ohio. Also in Pioche were

two single men, Henry **EILEN**, 35; and Julius **HOFFMAN**, 47. Another single man, Auguste **MEYERS**, 35, lived with the charcoal burners and woodchoppers.

Other German States

Baden: A 24-year-old widow named Wilhelmina **WIEDERHOLD** was living in Pioche with a two-year-old son named Charles who was born in Nevada. August **ADELMAN**, age 38, was living there with his Prussian wife, Kate. Also in Pioche were two single men: Charles **KOCH**, age 45; and Solomon **BRISACHER**, age 49.

Hesse-Darmstadt: A 56-year-old widower named Philip **WRIGHT** was living in Bristol; There were two married women living in Pioche: Magreda, age 26, wife of John **DECK** who was born in Maryland; and Louisa, age 30, wife of Gabriel **BLEWETT** who was born in England. There was also a single man named Jacob **HILDEBRAND**, age 22, living in Pioche.

Wuerttemberg: There were single men named William **EMELE**, 28, in Bristol; John **HEUSS**, 40, in Pioche; and Jacob **BAUER**, 32, in Bullionville. There was also a 42-year-old woman named Frederica **CLARK** living alone in Pioche. Although she is identified as single, her non-German surname suggests that she may have at one time been married.

Bavaria: There were two married men living in Pioche. John **ROEDER**, 44, had a family including a New-York born wife named Matilda; Joseph **EISENMANN**, 35, also had a family. His wife, Julia, was born in Missouri. A 51-year-old divorced man named John **FRATZ** was living in Vegas Rancho.

Hamburg: A 35-year-old single man named William **MILLER** was living in Pioche.

Bremen: A 20-year-old single man named Charles **MOREHOUSE** was living in Pioche.

Saxe-Weimar: A 50-year-old married man named Herman **HARTUNG** was living by himself in Bristol.

Mecklenberg: A 43-year-old single man named Fred **NICHOLS** was living in Eldorado Canyon.

Origins in Germany Not Specified

A 28-year-old married man named Frederick **HINKE** was living in Jack Rabbit Mining Camp with an Englishman named John **COWLING**. A 24-year-old married woman named Maggie was living in Tempe Ute with her husband, P.C. **AMIY**, who was born in California. A 42-year-old widowed woman named Catherine **WAHL** lived in Pioche. There were ten single men: Christopher **KASPURG**, 32, lived in Bristol; Henry **JAGELS**, 31, lived with the charcoal burners; John **MEYER**, 40, lived at Charcoal Ranch; Daniel **ROEDER**, 37, lived at Roeder's Station; Jacob **GROSS**, 32, and Christopher **SCHRADE**, 31, lived at Tempe Ute; L.**SEABRICHT**, 55, lived at St. Joseph; C. **DISKER** lived at St. Thomas; and Herman **MEYER**, 32, and George **ALLEN**, 44, lived at Eldorado Canyon. A 59-year-old man named Louis **STERNS**, whose marital status is not indicated, was living in Hiko.

Epilogue

Further research will be necessary to establish the ancestral origins of these people, or their subsequent history. Some may have returned to what, by 1880, had become a unified Germany. Others may have remained in Nevada and their descendants may be here today, perhaps sitting next to us on the CAT bus, or wherever else we may find ourselves. Guess Gott!



Fall Family History Seminar

2 October 2004

John COLLETTA



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

TOPICS:

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

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

2. Passenger Arrival Records, Advanced Problem Solving

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

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

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

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

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

DATE OF SEMINAR: 2 October 2004

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

LOCATION OF SEMINAR: Gold Coast Hotel & Casino, Conference Center - West Flamingo and Valley View

SEMINAR REGISTRATION (Individual): \$35 Early Bird (Before 1 Sep); \$40 (After 1 Sep)

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

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

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(for 1880) profession; place of birth; parents' places of birth; and even whether deaf, literate or insane. Want to identify all the widowed women supported by laundry work in Nevada in 1880? Just a few clicks here will find them.

Ohio Historical Society

http://www.ohiohistory.org/ar_tools.html

Researchers of recent Ohioans will appreciate the death certificate index, which covers 1913 to 1937. Those with Ohio ancestors further back in time can explore the complete adjutant general records for the War of 1812 and the Civil War, plus abstracts of more than 12,000 Civil War letters.

Oregon State Archives

<http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/banners/genealogy.htm>

The Oregon Historical Records Index covers census, vital, probate and naturalization records totaling more than half a million entries, including Portland births (1881 to 1902) and deaths (1881 to 1917). You'll also find helpful guides to using county and territorial records, maps and scenic images, plus a descriptive inventory of selected records for each of Oregon's 36 counties.

Pennsylvania State Archives

<http://www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us>

Another state that's made great strides in putting its archives on the Web, Pennsylvania has more than 600,000 records online, with more in the works. These include Civil War veterans' cards, Revolutionary War abstract cards, World War I service-medal application cards, Spanish-American War volunteer files, Mexican Border Campaign veterans' cards, and 1775 to 1800 militia officers' cards.

South Carolina Department of Archives and History

<http://www.state.sc.us/scdah>

This site's online index to more than 295,000 documents from 1675 to 1868 lets you search Confederate pension applications, will transcriptions, criminal journals, plats for state land grants and legislative

papers. The powerful search engine enables you to pick your database or search across all documents using a combination of terms.

Tennessee State Library and Archives

<http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/tslahome.htm>

Besides indexes to Tennessee death records (complete from 1908 to 1912, partial from 1914 to 1925), you can explore databases of Confederate pension applications, Spanish-American War records, names from the Acts of Tennessee (1796 to 1850), Southern Claims Commission files, and even state penitentiary inmates (1831 to 1850). Look for the genealogical "fact sheets" for each Tennessee county, as well.

Texas State Library & Archives Commission

<http://www.tsl.state.tx.us/arc>

Deep in the heart of the Texas archives' site, you'll find databases including Confederate pension applications, vital records, claims documents and military service records. Search the archives' Map Collection for original and reproduced maps from the 17th century to the present. (For more maps, visit the Texas Historical Commission site <<http://www.thc.state.tx.us/>>, which has an online atlas of 200,000 historic sites.)

Washington State Archives

<http://www.secstate.wa.gov/archives>

Click on Historical Records Search to find your ancestors in county censuses (1847 to 1910); naturalization records; and prison, marriage and physicians' records. You can search all the databases at once, or check just a few.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

Anyone with questions about the conference may contact:

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Saving Graves

How to Interpret Gravestone Motifs

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

- **Acorn** - As the seed of the oak, the acorn is a symbol of potential. In Norse and Celtic culture, acorns symbolized life, fertility and immortality. Druids ate acorns, believing them to have prophetic qualities, and acorns were sacred to the god Thor whose Tree of Life was the oak. "Acorns and oak leaves form one of the circular 'hex' signs used by the Amish and Mennonite communities of southern Pennsylvania, the various signs believed to bestow favors such as protection or natural abundance"
- **Anchor** - Commonly used in the 18th and 19th centuries to represent hope or the deceased's seafaring profession. Also used, often wrapped in vines, to represent firm Christian faith.
- **Angel, Flying** - Rebirth or Resurrection
- **Angel, Trumpeting** - Resurrection
- **Angel, Weeping** - Grief and Mourning
- **Ankh** The original meaning of this ancient Egyptian symbol is not known. One possible theory suggests that it combines the male and female symbols of Osiris (the cross) and Isis (the oval) and therefore signifies the union of heaven and earth. It is usually portrayed in ancient Egyptian art in the hands of a deity. As a hieroglyph, it likely encompassed a range of meanings depending on its associated hieroglyphs but all of these expressions centered around the concept of life or life-force. Over time, the ankh certainly came to symbolize life and immortality, the universe, power and life-giving air and water. "Its key like shape also encouraged the belief that it could unlock the gates of death". The Coptic Christians used it as a symbol of life after death. The ankh has been used in magic and today it usually symbolizes peace and truth
- **Arches** - Victory in Death
- **Arrows** - Mortality
- **Bats** Commonly used in 18th century New England to represent the underworld.
- **Bird** - Eternal life
- **Bird, Flying** - Resurrection
- **Books** - A pair of Holy Books on Mormon (LDS) headstones indicates the Bible and Book of Mormon
- **Books** - Three Holy Books on Mormon headstones indicates the Bible, Book of Mormon, and Doctrine & Covenants — all of which are scripture to the LDS Church.
- **Bouquets** - Condolences, grief, sorrow
- **Bridge** - Since antiquity, bridges have symbolized linking; between the earthly and heavenly realms, between the physical and the spiritual, or between life and death. In modern psychoanalytic terms, bridges symbolize the transition from one state of being to another and the opportunity for change. The bridge's near side represents the past, its opposite side the future, and water flowing underneath, the chaos of the unconscious mind.
- **Broken Column** - Loss of Head of Family
- **Broken Ring** - Family Circle Severed
- **Buds** - Morning of Life or Renewal of Life
- **Bugles** - Resurrection and the Military

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Finding the Location of German Records

Using the

Meyers Orts und Verkehrs Lexikon des Deutschen Reichs

By Caren WINTERS

When conducting German genealogical research, some researchers rely heavily on parish records. What happens when these records cannot be found, accessed or read? It is important to understand there are many other records available to aid in German research. In Germany history, both religious and government authorities created various records. The Meyers Orts und Verkehrs Lexikon des Deutschen Reichs opens the door to these documents including military, court, and civil vital records. Meyers is a gazetteer that lists German localities based on the 1871 German Empire. After you have identified the locality you would like to search, this double volume gazetteer will explain where these records are kept.

An important issue to be aware of is that the gazetteer is written in old German fracture print. Meyers provides a simple explanation in the introduction on how to identify letters in the alphabet and read the typeface.

Meyers is organized alphabetically according to locality and will identify the kingdom, province, or duchy to which the locality belongs. Then the place of county, district, military, court and civil registry offices are given. This information will most often begin with the highest jurisdiction and continue to the lowest jurisdiction. Other information provided may include the location and distance of the telephone, post office and train station which the locality used, altitude (for cities of more than 5,000 people), population numbers (taken from either the 1905 or 1910 censuses), and the type of parish (Catholic or Lutheran).

Due to the heavy amount of information found in Meyers, abbreviations are used to a great extent in identifying the material. A researcher can quickly refer to an abbreviation table near the beginning of each volume for help. If a comma or semicolon is found after an abbreviation or a chain of abbreviations for your locality, the town itself had the records associated with those abbreviations listed. If the town did not hold those records, then there will be no comma or semicolon and the name of the town that holds the records for your locality will follow the abbreviations.

Remember to write down the complete information found in the Meyers gazetteer for the locality. Once you know the area where these records are kept you can find the records available for them through the Family History Library (FHL) in Salt Lake City, Utah (records on microfilm/microfiche may be requested through your local Latter-day Saint Family History Center). If the FHL does not have the records you need, you will now know where to write to request records, or, if possible, visit the area in Germany for hands-on research.

Caren WINTERS will graduate with a BA in Family History/ Genealogy in August 2004. Her specialties include German and United States Midwestern research. Caren has been married for more than a year to Shane WINTERS. To contact Caren you may send an email to wintersgen@yahoo.com.

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INDEX TO FINAL ROLLS OF CITIZENS AND FREEDMEN OF FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES IN INDIAN TERRITORY (DAWES)

This is the index to the names of individuals entitled to enrollment on the rolls of various tribes comprising the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory, Oklahoma.

The index entries are arranged by tribe and then by enrollment category (Cherokee By Blood, Cherokee Minor, Cherokee Freedmen, etc.) The entries for each enrollment category are arranged alphabetically by surname. (It should always be noted that the surname entries are not always in strict alphabetical order.) Each index entry gives an enrollee's name and final roll number. After a person's enrollment category and final roll number have been determined, the final rolls can be searched to discover the enrollee's census card number.

<http://www.archives.gov/research-room/arc/wwiiLArmy-aaf-honor-list/table-of-contents.html>

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WEBSITE AVAILABLE FOR DEATHS OF U.S. CITIZENS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

From the earliest days of the republic, one of the duties of U.S. consular officers was to report to the Department of State the names of U.S. citizens who died within their consular districts. These death reports commonly provide acceptable documentation in the English language for causes in which satisfactory proof of an American death might be very difficult to obtain in any other form.

<http://www.archives.gov/research-room/genealogy/research-topics/american-deaths-overseas.html>

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ORDER FEDERAL MILITARY PENSION APPLICATION FILES ONLINE

The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration has a safe and secure Web server for that purpose. You can also order various reference services that are useful for beginner genealogists.

If you are a veteran or next-of-kin of a deceased veteran, you can also use eVetRecs to obtain military service records for World War I or subsequent service.

The National Archives' online ordering service accepts all major credit cards. To learn more look at:

<http://eservices.archives.gov/orderonline/start.swe?SWECmd=Start>

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NEVADA 1862 TERRITORIAL CENSUS

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

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

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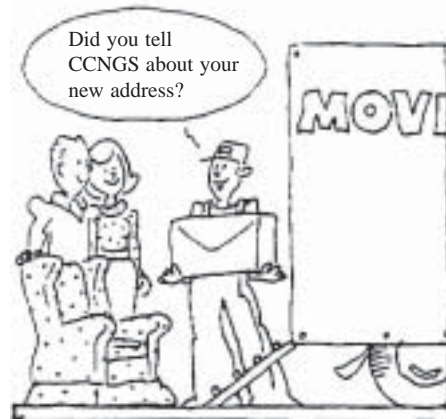
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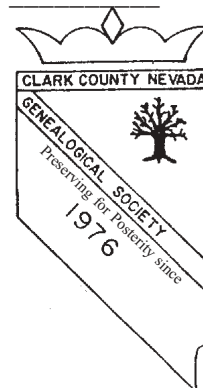
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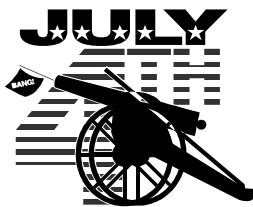
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