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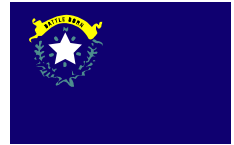
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CCNGS 2005 Meetings

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

PROGRAMS for 2005

(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)

- Apr 16** **Short Topic:** Bastard Bonds; **Long Topic:** Genealogy Software Demo-Ron **HUGHES**
- May 21** **Short Topic:** Canadian Immigrations-Helen **SMITH**; **Long Topic:** TBA
- Jun 18** **Short Topic:** Health Care in early LV-Helen **HOLLY**; **Long Topic:** Slave & Plantation Records-Darrel White? **GERRY** of West Las Vegas Library
- Jul 16** **Short Topic:** Inter Library Loans-Paseo Verde Library Staff; **Long Topic:** Migration Patterns: Whys/general-?
- Aug 20** **Short Topic:** Odd & Weird Tracking-Helen **SMITH**; **Long Topic:** Ports other than Ellis Island-???
- Sep 17** Intro of Members-Margaret **LOUIS** / INSTALLATION-Maggie **BRANDNER**



GOODMAN



WARRAN



WHITE



MOORE



MOEHRING



Geoff **SCHUMACKER**



A. D. **HOPKINS**



MEMBERS TO VOTE ON BYLAWS CHANGES

Our Society has been in existence since 1976. At that time, a Constitution and a set of By-Laws for CCNGS were developed and published. As near as can be determined, no significant changes to these original documents have been made for the last thirty (30) years. The Board of Directors recently conducted a review of these documents and it was decided that several changes should be considered.

The only changes to the Constitution itself would be changes/deletion of specific times, dates and places as indicated in the document which no longer are valid. Changes to the By-Laws attempt to meet the current (and future) needs of CCNGS for effective operation.

Amendment updates to the By-Laws and removal of outdated specifics in The Constitution will require approval from the membership at the annual meeting, which is in September. An agenda item for that meeting will include a vote on adoption of the proposed changes.

If you would like to review the revised documents prior to the September meeting, contact Ron **HUGHES** (270-6955, rondh@cox.net). Ron will Email you a copy in PDF format. In addition, copies will be available at the meetings starting in April.

Ron will include a cover sheet that will detail the **SIGNIFICANT CHANGES**.

SUCCESSFUL SPRING SEMINAR

On 5 March 2005, the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society conducted its Spring Seminar at the Gold Coast Hotel in Las Vegas.

This seminar celebrated Las Vegas' Centennial with the topic: "**Grandpa Was a Mobster; Grandma Was a Showgirl**". The seminar began with opening remarks from Las Vegas' Mayor Oscar **GOODMAN** who proved to be both interesting and entertaining. Four speakers followed the Mayor during the course of the day to provide history of the city (and the area) and its people. Also, two local authors with their new books on the history of Las Vegas offered their publications for sale.

While this seminar was different from those offered previously, it proved to be very informative and all were enthusiastic about the content of the material.

Thanks to the Seminar Committee and everyone who helped. It was a great seminar! Thanks for a job well done!!

NEW MEMBERS SINCE JANUARY

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Genealogical Gleanings of the Genealogist General

by Judge Ed BUTLER (2/11/05)

The National Genealogical Society's Conference and NGS Gentec 2005 will be held in Nashville, TN on June 1-4, 2005. For Further information contact them at ngs@ngsgenealogy.org

The Federation of Genealogical Societies' annual conference "Reminders of the Past - Visions for the Future" will be held from Sept. 7-10, 2005 in Salt Lake City, UT. For more information see their web site at <http://www.fgs.org>.

The National Archives is now accepting orders for the following ONLINE through use of a credit card:

- ship passenger lists
- census records
- Eastern Cherokee application records
- land entry files
- military pension claim files
- bounty land warrant applications
- military service records

See the instructions at http://www.archives.gov/research_room/obtain_copies/reproductions_overview.html

New TreeShare Service Immortalizes Families Online

Martin LOMAS

Toronto, Canada, March 2005: As the passion for genealogy continues to sweep the world, so the tools get better and better. TreeShare Gen-ealogy, a small Toronto-based web services company, is pleased to announce the launch of it's online family tree service, available throughout the western world. The service provides and hosts hand-some, graphic and dynamic family tree web sites. Members create, edit and share their family history collaboratively using only their web browser.

Everything about TreeShare service is online, at www.treeshare.com - full details of features, a fully working demo, secure purchase of web sites, documentation, a message board, customer service, etc.. The demo is an attraction unto itself, featuring the genealogy of the British royal family, complete with a large picture collection.

TreeShare is designed to be easy to use for web surfers of any skill level, but at the same time it is genealogically complete. It's database-driven software is fully GEDCOM-compliant, meaning that existing family history data from most desktop programs can be used. And unlike so many web hosts, TreeShare has a very thorough approach to data and personal security. Members have full control of their web site's content and to what extent it is public, if at all. The massively redundant backup system ensures that precious family data will not be lost. All this for a cost lower than most ordinary web hosts.

Visit TreeShare at <http://www.treeshare.com/>
Send email to info@treeshare.com

Las Vegas Family History Center Hours

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

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509 S. 9th Street, Las Vegas, NV 89101
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GOOD NEWS

By Barbara CULLINGS (CCNGS)

What a surprise early this year when a copy of "*Everton's Genealogical Helper*" arrived in the mail and I realized that Everton's Publishers was back in business. The new owners were honoring unfulfilled subscriptions but even better, a decision had been made to place all of the books from the Everton Library online. This is a large library of books that were reviewed in the *Genealogical Helper* over the years. Perhaps you always planned to visit the Everton Library in Nibley, UT but never fulfilled that plan. Now you can use the Everton Library Online. One fee includes the *Everton's Genealogical Helper* (magazine), the Social Security Death Index (with monthly updates), and the content of the Everton Library as it is scanned and becomes available online. Other databases will be available for searches, too, as well as new databases to be added in the near future.

Go to www.everton.com for more information.

GOING to SALT LAKE?

Are you looking for a place to stay in Salt Lake City while you research at the Family History Library? Barbara CULLINGS has some timeshare weeks one and a half blocks from the library at the Kimball. The dates available are June 25 to July 2, October 29 to November 5 2005 and January 14-21, 2006. If you are interested in further information or want to share or use any of these weeks, please call Barbara at 735-1688.

Where does the money go?

Fist of all, many thanks to our members and guests that make regular contributions to the "**Library Fund**". We pass the hat at each meeting and appreciate whatever you are able to give.

The Society recently purchased four CDs containing searchable issues of *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* from 1870-1939. By the time you read this, they should be available in The Heritage Room. Cost of the CDs was \$128.

The Society also purchased a one year subscription to:
<http://www.NewEnglandAncestors.org>.

The subscription was paid for by the Society in the name of the Henderson District Public Libraries so the web site could be accessed through library computers, including those in The Heritage Room. Unfortunately, the site cannot be accessed from outside the library, so you'll have to make the trip. Cost of the subscription was \$150 and will have to be renewed in March 2006.

We also purchased a copy of *Family Tree Maker 2005* and installed it on one of the computers in The Heritage Room. The cost was \$49

In summary, your contributions to the Society, especially The Library Fund, are greatly appreciated.

Doing your taxes and need a **deduction**? Remember, the society is a **501(c)(3)** organization and your contributions are **deductible**.



Ron HUGHES
CCNGS
Library Volunteer Coordinator
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GENEALOGY for KIDS

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.

CCNGS we will be creating a class titled "Genealogy for Kids" to be presented between March and June of 2005. Anyone interested in assisting in the development and/or presentation of the program should notify Ron HUGHES at 270-6955 or EMail rondh@cox.net.

Upcoming CCNGS Genealogy Classes

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

COMING IN 2005 "Genealogy for Kids"

Researching Census Records

Thursday, April 7, 2005 - 6:30 – 8:30

Birth, Marriage and Death Records

Thursday, April 21, 2005 - 6:30 – 8:30

Reserve your seat by calling 492-6593

OUR LIBRARY IS GROWNG

Getting ready for some Spring Housecleaning?

If genealogical books and / or periodicals are getting in your way, consider donating them to CCNGS for the Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library then everyone can use them.

“ANCESTRY.COM” AND YOU

Ancestry.com is now available in **The Heritage Room!!**

From the desktop on the computers in the Heritage Room, click on the 'Internet Explorer' icon. Then click on 'Genealogy database' and then Ancestry. While Heritage Quest can be accessed from your home computer through the library, Ancestry.com CAN ONLY BE ACCESSED IN THE HERITAGE ROOM and is not available to you on your home computer through the library site.

While it will be great for everyone to come to the Heritage Room to use *Ancestry.com*, CCNGS hopes that some of you will also consider volunteering at the Library's Heritage Room where you will have regular access to the site. Please review your schedule and consider finding a small block of time when you can volunteer to help others who are working on their family history and have some time to work on your own family as well. You only need three hours (or more) which can be scheduled monthly, bimonthly or weekly. It is up to you. So if this fits in your schedule, please contact Ron HUGHES at rondh@cox.net and let him know when you are available.

During 2004 volunteers staffed **The Heritage Room**
for 1,164.75 hours.

**VOLUNTEERING IS A GREAT WAY TO WORK
ON YOUR FAMILY HISTORY ON A
REGULAR BASIS.**

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 ARCHIVES

Have you visited the "Heritage Archives"?

Remember all those periodicals and quarterly publications that we had at the church? Well, they have been catalogued and organized so that you can use them.

If you want to view them, you can request entrance to the *Heritage Archives* from the Reference Librarian (or reference desk) at the Paseo Verde Library.

SPECIAL THANKS!

Patrons at the Paseo Verde Library are often amazed after visiting **The Heritage Room**. Our resources are plentiful and well organized and the room is often staffed with our volunteers. Space does not allow us to list everyone here, but Helen SMITH, Barbara CULLINGS, Mac PURSEL and Laura CARROLL deserve special recognition. They have all been involved with **The Heritage Room** from the beginning and continue their support. Our latest project, *The Heritage Archives*, was recently organized in a superb manner. Thanks.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

The following books were donated to the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society for the Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library by:

Ralph McNEAL:

DENNISON, Rachel E., Compiler, **Caldwell's Atlas Madison Co., Ohio**, The Madison County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, London, Ohio, 1982, 95 p.

DENNISON, Rachel E., The Town Plat, **The Deed Records, The First Owners of Town Lots from Deed Book 1 Madison Co., London, Ohio**, The Madison County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, London, Ohio, 1983, 12 p.

Carol SCHRIEBER:

KARR, Nola M., **Cunningham Family Record**, Published Privately, Maryland, 1991, 398 p.

The Family of Joyce **COLLING** in her memory :

BENTLEY, Elizabeth Petty, **Directory of Family Associations, 1993-94 Ed.**, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1993, 336 p., ISBN: 0-8063-1383-8.

CLIFT, G. Glenn, Compiler, **Kentucky Marriages 1797-1865**, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1978, 258 p., ISBN: 0-8063-0076-0.

COLWELL, Stella, Family Roots, **Discovering the Past in the Public Record Office**, Charles E. Tuttle, Company, Rutland, Vermont, 1991, 231 p., ISBN: 0-8048-1774-X.

CRAWFORD-OPPENHEIMER, Christine, **Long Distance Genealogy, Researching Your Family History from Home**, Betterway Books, Cincinnati, Ohio, 2000, 246 p., ISBN: 1-55870-535-X.

DOANS, Gilbert H., **Searching for Your Ancestors, The How and Why of Genealogy**, University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, MN, 1973, 211 p., ISBN: 0-8166-0213-1.

GROVES, Charlotte and Kimberlin, Compilers, **Howell County, Missouri Births 1883-1893**, South Central Missouri Genealogical Society, West Plains, Missouri, 78 p.

GROVES, Gerald, Compiler, **1910 Personal Property Tax Book for Howell County, Missouri**, South Central Missouri Genealogical Society, West Plains, Missouri, 44 p.

HUMPHREY, John T., **Pennsylvania Births, Berks County, 1710-1780**, Humphrey Publications, Washington, D.C., 1997, 393 p., ISBN: 1-887609-15-6.

HUMPHREY, John T., **Pennsylvania Births, Chester County, 1682-1800**, Humphrey Publications, Washington, DC, 1994, 245 p.

HUMPHREY, John T., **Pennsylvania Births, York County 1730-1800**, Larjor & Company, Inc., Washington, D.C., 1998, 486 p., ISBN: 1-887609-17-2.

KISTLER, John L., **Baptismal Records of Jerusalem Lutheran and Reformed Church, Berks County, Pennsylvania**, National Genealogical Society Quarterly, 1987, 62 p.

OVERSTREET, Everett Louis, **Black Steps In the Desert Sands, A Chronicle of African-Americans' Involvement In the Growth of Las Vegas, Nevada**, Self Published, 1999, 238 p., ISBN: 0-9663979-0-8.

PINE, L. G., **The Genealogist's Encyclopedia**, Collier Books, New York, NY, 1977, 360 p.

RUPP, I Daniel, Prof., **Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French (others) Immigrants in Pennsylvania 1727-1776**, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland, 1965, 583 p.

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VISIT THE HERITAGE ROOM

SWEDISH CHURCH RECORDS

Sweden's church records are available on-line at www.genline.com. The church was a state church, and so these records are Sweden's vital and household census records from the 17th through to the 20th century. Except for a limited number of records that have been destroyed by fire or water, these detailed records are intact. Swedish church records are the key to discovering your Swedish ancestry, and with luck you will be able to trace your ancestors back 300 years.

The Swedes were wonderful record keepers and kept detailed and accurate records of birth, death, and marriage. The church records also kept track of movements within Sweden and emigration from Sweden. Of particular value are the household census records, the "husförhörslängd." These records were essentially inventories of households and were kept up-to-date by the parish. Here you will find a list of the individuals living in a household, their relationships, their dates and places of birth, their death and perhaps marriage dates, as well as their movements within Sweden.

The site is in English, but of course the records are in Swedish. There is no need to be intimidated by this! They are really just tables of individual's names, place names, and dates, and knowledge of Swedish is not necessary to use them. Also, various aids are available to help you get the most out of the church records, like the new book, **Your Swedish Roots**, and the **Swedish Genealogical Dictionary**, both available at the companion site www.genlineshop.com.

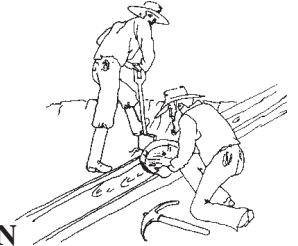
Genline's Swedish Church Records archive now includes over 11 million clear images of each page of the original church books. Currently 2400 of the 2500 parishes are represented in the archive. Genline plans to fully complete the archive in the fall of 2005, but the complete records for many parishes are now available on-line. To use Genline, one downloads a software tool, Genline Family Finder. The FamilyFinder works in conjunction with your web browser and allows you to search, view, zoom in and out and print pages from the archive for your records. You can download FamilyFinder for free. You can log in to the Swedish Church Records archive as a test user and try the service on a limited number records for free. However, to have full access to the Swedish Church Records archive, you must purchase a subscription.

There are a variety of subscription alternatives ranging from a 20 day Evaluation subscription to a 365 day Annual Subscription. The least expensive option is a 20-day trial (about US \$30) while the most expensive is access to all records for one year (about US \$408). There are also Special Offers that are available on a regular basis. You can register at the site to be included in a mailing list for receiving informative quarterly newsletters and notification of special offers.

Genline makes it possible for the Swedish researcher to discover one's roots at anytime or anyplace where one has access to the internet. If you are one of the 16 million North Americans who descend from Swedish ancestry, the site is well worth a visit.



QUERIES



+BAILEY, CHRISTY

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

+BALLENTINE, BOOKLESS

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

BARCLAY, BELL, KEMP, LAWSON, MARSHALL, SMALL

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

+BARTKUS, SADAUSKAS, SHIMKAITIS

(Spelling variation: **SADAUSKIS, SHIMKUS**) Seeking info abt ancestors and/or descendants of Clemens **SADAUSKAS** (b. 23 Nov 1889 in Kaunas, Lithuania - d. 25 Oct 1952 Chicago, IL), was the son of Zigmund **SADAUSKAS** and Agatha ?. Clemens m. Anna Julia **SHIMKAITIS** (b. 26 Jul 1898 Kaunas, Lithuania - d. 18 May 1953 Chicago, IL). Anna was the daughter of Joseph **SHIMKAITIS** and Ona **BARTKUS**. Sam **ESPINO-GIORDANO**, 2194 Tiger Links Drive, Henderson, NV 89012; SAMESPINI@COX.NET

+BAYLES, CARTER, CRIST

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

BENEDICT

Looking for the parents of and the children of Rueben **BENEDICT**, ca 1760s in Connecticut. Torn S. **BENEDICT**, 4600 F. Sunset Rd #209, Henderson, NV 89014, (702) 450-0659, tsbenedict@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 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

+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 decendants 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**, 1624 Palm Street #334, Las Vegas, NV 89104; (702) 437-8809; cmarschallLV@Juno.Com

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+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**, 1624 Palm Street #334, Las Vegas, NV 89104; (702) 437-8809; 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

+DIVITA, GIORDANO, MOSCATO

Seeking information abt ancestors and/or descendants of Frank **GIORDANO** (b. 1871 in Oliveto Citra - d. 1959 Chicago, IL) Francisco **MOSCATO** and Antonia **DIVITA** parents of Concetta **MOSCATO** (1884-1957). Frank **GIORDANO** m. Concetta **MOSCATO** in 1905 in NY then in 1910 moved to Chicago, IL Sam **ESPINO-GIORDANO**, 2194 Tiger Links Drive, Henderson, NV 89012; SAMESPIN@COX.NET

+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

FULLER, HARDING, PURSEL, SHIPLEY

Searching for Burial Place of two sisters: #1 Ethel May **PURSEL SHIPLEY** (b) 3 Dec. 1889 Iowa (d) 8 Aug 1989 Yo Lo, Calif #2 Agnes Berle **PURSEL HARDING** (b) 17 Nov. 1891 Iowa (d) 6 May 1987 Yo Lo, Calif. Parents are Samuel F. **PURSEL** and Jennie **FULLER**. Death info from Social Security Death Index.

Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W. Arby Ave. Las Vegas, NV. 89118. 702-361-6116 Pursel@cox.net

FULLER, PURSEL

Searching for Ralph **PURSEL** (b) Iowa s/o Samuel and Jennie **FULLER PURSEL**. He had four sister two died at birth and two lived. His father died in Stoutsville, MO, 11 Jan 1943. Ralph was listed in his obituary. Will exchange info reg. this **PURSEL** Family in Iowa. M. **PURSEL**, 4015 W. Arby Ave. Las Vegas, NV. 89118 702-361-6116 pursel@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

+HARRIS

Walter Hunt **HARRIS** b. 1901 in Malden, MA; d. in Jamica, 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 descendants 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; Lillian, 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 descendants 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**, 1624 Palm Street #334, Las Vegas, NV 89104; (702) 437-8809; cmarschallLV@Juno.Com

+KEATON/KEETON

Seeking descendants 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

+KASZUBIKI, PIEKARSKI, ZAWADZKA

Seeking info abt ancestors and/or descendants of Paul **PIEKARSKI** (b. abt 1809 Zalesie, Poland - d. 15 Apr 1877, bu. Brusy, Chojnice, West Prussia) son of Joannis **PIEKARSKI** and Theresa **KASZUBIKI**. Paul **PIEKARSKI** m. Rosalia **ZAWADZKA** (b. abt 1816 Czarnowo, Polonia, Prussia).

Sam **ESPINO-GIORDANO**, 2194 Tiger Links Drive, Henderson, NV 89012; SAMESPIN1@COX.NET

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+KENNARD

Looking for info about the owners/founders of the **KENNARD** Department Store in Philadelphia, PA.

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

+KENNARD, TROUT

Looking for info on Edward **TROUT**. Was living at 3527 Ave. M, Galveston, TX, Jul 1917. Was listed as an "Uncle" by my grandfather, Clarence Woodward **KENNARD** 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

+POLAKOWSKI, TOMAZEWSKA

Seeking info abt ancestors and/or descendants of Joanna

POLAKOWSKI (b. 12 Nov 1859 in Gruta, Poland - d. 31 May 1934 Berlin, Green Lake, WI), daughter of Mathias **POLAKOWSKI** and Elizabeth **TOMAZEWSKA**.

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

SANS MALO/SAMALOT

Seeking information about Don Juan **SANS MALO** who lived in the Aguado-Moca region of Puerto Rico in the 18th Century. Believed to have been an ancestor of Ramon **SAMALOT** who died in Puerto Rico in 1800. Many descendants in Puerto Rico and elsewhere named **SAMALOT**.

Charles **RECKER**, Genbuff3@cox.net

SULLIVAN

Trying to find "cousins" who are descended from Jeremiah **SULLIVAN** who was born Ca. 1830 in Co. Cork, Ireland. Came to U.S. abt 1850. Lived in MA, MI, WI, then Hibbing, MN where he died in 1922.

Helen **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Drive, Henderson, NV 89014; Hsmithlv@prodigy.net

TRANSLATOR NEEDED

Looking for a volunteer to translate 25 old letters dated 1870 to 1898 written in High German, Low German and Plattdeutsch script to English. Letters are 1-2 pages, faded and difficult to read and written in old German handwriting. Call or E-mail:

John **FISCHER**, (702) 457-0486; johngf@lv.rmci.net

Ancestry Quick Tip (24 January 2005) - Spotting Census Index Omissions

by Sue **CLARK**

While researching a family line in a county of New York, I found it very useful to search for all entries for that surname in each year of the census (using Ancestry.com). I printed the results of each search. I was using these to be sure I collected copies of all the census entries that pertained to my family, and rule out others. It was also an easy way to see family patterns. While comparing three decades of indexes, I noticed that one year the number of names dropped considerably, and then popped up again the next census year. I

started to browse the images for Auburn, New York, to verify these people were no longer there (or listed under an incorrect name). On the very first page, which is shared with another town, there were all my missing relatives. They appear to have been left off the index altogether. If I had been approaching this task by looking up people one-by-one, I may have wasted a great deal of time looking for these individuals!

Lone Mountain Stake Family History Class Schedule 2005 Calendar

(A class may change if something new is available)

Taught by Lee **NISHIMOTO** - Professional Genealogist

When: 3rd Tuesday of each month **Where:** 70100 W. Azure-LDS Chapel-Relief Society Room **Time:** 7:PM until 8:30 or 9:00PM

Apr 19: Personal Ancestral File- Print options Book, scrapbook, ancestry-descendant lists, customizing

May 17: Preparing for Summer Research-what to know and what to take before leaving on vacation.

Jun 21: Using the PAF Insight program

Jul & Aug - No class

Sep 20: Heritage Quest-Using Clark County Library card

Oct 18: Gen Forum: using message boards to find others working on same line.

Nov 15: Using Cyndi's list web site and other good sites.

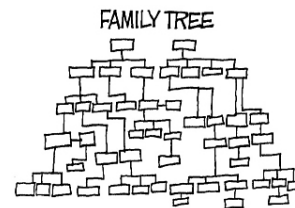
Dec: No class

For more information or directions, call Pat **PRINCE** at 395-9224 or e-mail at rlprince2@cox.net. Everyone is welcome to come.

Family History Room is open every Wed. night 6:30-8:30PM. **Directions to chapel-Go west on Ann Rd., past Tee Pee and Park, North on Grand Canyon, go about 2 blocks past the school zone. There is a reflector on the sign, 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.**

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

Prepared by: Ralph L. McNEAL, Sr.
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FIRST GENERATION

1. Ralph LeRoy **McNEAL** Sr.: born on 8 Sep 1935 in Oak Run, Ohio (Madison County)

SECOND GENERATION

2. Martin Eugene **RUSSELL**: born on 23 Dec 1915 in London, Ohio; married (Not Married); died on 31 Jan 1983 in London, Ohio
3. Gladys Elizabeth Faye **McNEAL**: born on 24 May 1918 in Oak Run, Ohio (Madison County)

THIRD GENERATION

4. Martin Van Buren **RUSSELL**: born on 18 Jun 1886 in Jonesboro (Washington County), Tennessee; married on 4 Jun 1908 in Piketon, Ohio; died on 10 Mar 1966 in South Lane, Orange County, Virginia.
5. Hattie Cornelia **BLAKE**: born on 14 Dec 1888 in Piketon, Ohio; died on 28 Jan 1948 in London, Ohio
6. John Wesley **McNEAL**: born on 11 Apr 1880 in Oak Run, Ohio (Madison County); married 19 Aug 1 903 in in London, Ohio; died on 25 Feb 1964 in Madison County, London, Ohio
7. Evangeline **WILLIAMS**: born on 10 Feb 1882 in Pleasant Township (Madison County) Ohio; died on 6 Apr 1921 in London, Ohio

FOURTH GENERATION

8. John **RUSSELL**: born on 30 Jun 1860 in Jonesboro (Washington County), Tennessee; married about 1881 in Jonesboro (Washington County), Tennessee
9. Ossie **DELANEY**: born on 26 Oct 1864 in Jackson Township (Pike County), Ohio; died on 12 Dec 1957 in Madison County, London, Ohio
10. Thomas **BLAKE**: born in Sep 1868; married about 1886 in Tennessee
11. Elizabeth **LUCAS**: born about 1866
12. Edward **McNEAL**: born in 1857 in Range Township, Ohio (Madison County); married in London, Ohio; died in 1940 in London, Ohio
13. Sophia **PAINE**: born on 8 Sep 1859; died in 1921 in Madison County, London, Ohio
14. Nathaniel **WILLIAMS**: born in 1834 in Hampshire County, Virginia; married on 17 May 1861 in New Hampshire County, Virginia; died on 11 Dec 1911 in London, Ohio
15. Mollie (Mary) **BANKS**: born about 1835 in New Hampshire County, Virginia

FIFTH GENERATION

16. George Washington **RUSSELL**: born in 1827 in Washington, Tennessee; married on 25 Jun 1852 in Washington, Tennessee
17. Adaline J. **O'BRIEN**: born in 1831 in Washington, Tennessee
18. [Father of Ossie **DELANEY**] Unknown **DELANEY**: born about 1842; married about 1862
19. [Mother of Ossie **DELANEY**] **UNKNOWN**: born about 1844
20. [Father of Thomas **BLAKE**]Unknown **BLAKE**: born about 1846 in Tennessee
21. [Mother of Thomas Blake] **UNKNOWN**: born about 1847 in Washington County, Tennessee
22. [Father of Elizabeth **LUCAS**] Unknown **LUCAS**: born about 1844
23. [Mother of Elizabeth **LUCAS**] **UNKNOWN**
24. Anthony, **McNEAL** Jr.: born in 1822 in South Lane, Orange County, Virginia; married on 12 Apr 1856 in South Lane, Orange County, Virginia; died in 1912 in Midway Township, Ohio
25. Nancy **TYREE**: born in 1841 in South Lane, Orange County, Virginia; died in 1887 in Madison County, London, Ohio
26. Robert **PAINE**: born about 1837; married about 1857
27. [Spouse of Robert **PAINE**] **UNKNOWN**: born about 1841
28. Nathaniel **WILLIAMS** Sr.: born about 1812 in Virginia
29. Winnie (Mary) **UNKNOWN**: born about 1820 in Virginia
30. [Father of Mollie Banks] Unknown **BANKS**: born about 1815 in Hampshire County, Virginia; married about 1832 in Hampshire County, Virginia
31. [Mother of Mollie **BANKS**] **UNKNOWN**: born about 1816 in Hampshire County, Virginia.

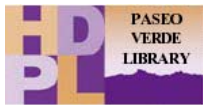
SIXTH GENERATION

32. [Father of George **RUSSELL**] Unknown **RUSSELL**: born about 1802 in Washington County, Tennessee
34. [Father of Adaline **O'BRIEN**] Unknown **O'BRIEN**: born about 1809 in Washington County, Tennessee
36. Unknown **DELANEY**: born about 1822; married about 1842

40. Unknown **BLAKE**: born about 1794
48. Anthony **McNEAL**: born in 1801 in Washington County, Tennessee; married in Washington County, Tennessee; died in 1876 in Oak Run, Ohio (Madison County)
49. Courtney **GORDON**: born in 1795 in North Carolina; died on 20 Jul 1890 in Midway Township, Ohio
50. [Father of Nancy **TYREE**] Unknown **TYREE**: born about 1819 in Virginia; married about 1823 in Virginia
51. [Mother of Nancy **TYREE**] **UNKNOWN**: born about 1820
52. [Father of Robert **PAINE**] Unknown **PAINE**: born about 1815 in Virginia; married about 1835 in Virginia
53. [Mother of Robert **PAINE**] **UNKNOWN**: born about 1815 in Virginia
56. [Father of Nathaniel **WILLIAMS, Sr.**] Unknown **WILLIAMS**: born about 1790 in Hampshire County, Virginia
58. **UNKNOWN**
64. Unknown **RUSSELL**: born about 1777 in Washington County, Tennessee; married about 1799 in Washington County, Tennessee

EIGHTH GENERATION

128. Unknown **RUSSELL**: born about 1752 in Washington County, Tennessee; married about 1774



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At our February 19th meeting member Ralph **McNEAL** did a presentation on his family history and mention the following.

BLACK LAWS OF OHIO - 1804

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That from and after the first day of June next, no black or mulatto person shall be permitted to settle or reside in this state, unless he or she shall first produce a fair certificate from some court within the United States, of his or her actual freedom, which certificate shall be attested by the clerk of said court, and the seal thereof annexed thereto, by said clerk.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That every black or mulatto person residing within this state, on or before the fifth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and four, shall enter his or her name, together with the name or names of his or her children, in the clerk's office in the county in which he, she or they reside, which shall be entered on record by said clerk, and thereafter the clerk's certificate of such record shall be sufficient evidence of his, her or their freedom; and for every entry and certificate, the person obtaining the same shall pay to the clerk twelve and an half cents. Provided nevertheless, That nothing in this act contained shall bar the lawful claim to any black or mulatto person.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That no person or persons residents of this state, shall be permitted to hire, or in any way employ any black or mulatto person, unless such black or mulatto person shall have one of the certificates as aforesaid, under pain of forfeiting and paying any sum not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, at the discretion of the court, for every such offense, one-half thereof for the use of the informer and the other half for the use of the state; and shall moreover pay to the owner, if any there be, of such black or mulatto person, the sum of fifty cents for every day he, she or they shall in any wise employ, harbour or secret such black or mulatto person, which sum or sums shall be recoverable before any court having cognizance thereof.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That if any person or persons shall harbour or secret any black or mulatto person, the property of any person whatever, or shall in any wise hinder or prevent the lawful owner or owners from retaking and possessing his or her black or mulatto servant or servants, shall, upon conviction thereof, by

indictment or information, be be fined in any sum not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, at the discretion of the court, one-half thereof for the use of the informer and the other half for the use of the state.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That every black or mulatto person who shall come to reside in this state with such certificate as is required in the first section of this act, shall, within two years, have the same recorded in the clerk's office, in the county in which he or she means to reside, for which he or she shall pay to the clerk twelve and an half cents, and the clerk shall give him or her a certificate of such record.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That in case any person or persons, his or their agent or agents, claiming any black or mulatto person that now are or hereafter may be in this state, may apply, upon making satisfactory proof that such black or mulatto person or persons is the property of him or her who applies, to any associate judge or justice of the peace within this state, the associate judge or justice is hereby empowered and required, by his precept, to direct the sheriff or constable to arrest such black or mulatto person or persons and deliver the same in the county or township where such officers shall reside, to the claimant or claimants or his or their agent or agents, for which service the sheriff or constable shall receive such compensation as they are entitled to receive in other cases for similar services.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That any person or persons who shall attempt to remove, or shall remove from this state, or who shall aid and assist in removing, contrary to the provisions of this act, any black or mulatto person or persons, without first proving as hereinbefore directed, that he, she or they, is or are legally entitled so to do, shall, on conviction thereof before any court having cognizance of the same, forfeit and pay the sum of one thousand dollars, one-half to the use of the informer and the other half to the use of the state, to be recovered by action of debt, qui tam, or indictment, and shall moreover be liable to the action of the party injured.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ralph McNEAL (CCNGS)

In a matter of color – the colonial period

By A Leon HIGGINBOTHAM, Jr. (Oxford University Press, 1978)

In a matter of color discusses the legalities of slavery in the states of Virginia, New York, South Carolina, Georgia, and Pennsylvania during the colonial period. It reveals how laws contributed to inflicting injustice on millions of Americans, solely on the basis of their color. The State of Virginia, a model of agricultural and economic success, a leader for all the colonies played a major role in the ultimate institutionalization of slavery. The State of Massachusetts after numerous trepidations abolished slavery in 1783. The State of New York though not steeped in slavery exuded certain prejudices. Although 'Free Blacks' might join the militia and buy real estate, Jews were barred from both. In South Carolina, by 1708, less than 20 years after the decision to move from white indentured labor to black labor, black slaves outnumbered white inhabitants. In the State of Georgia, the indentured slave system broke down. The need to increase the number of white residents and to assure an adequate and cheap labor supply caused the financing of transportation to Georgia of many free unindentured persons (called charity colonists) and granted them up to fifty acres of land. Another group of emigrants (called adventurers) paid their own passage and received up to 500 acres of land. In the State of Pennsylvania the destruction of slavery was achieved to a great extent through the private actions of Quakers and Germans freeing their slaves and cajoling their neighbors to act

likewise.

The Author

A. Leon HIGGINBOTHAM, Jr. (1928-1998) was known as a passionate advocate of civil rights. He received the nation's highest civilian honor, the **Presidential Medal of Freedom**, in 1995. When he retired in 1993, Judge HIGGINBOTHAM was chief judge of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of appeals in Philadelphia. He was appointed to the federal bench in 1964. In 1977, President Jimmy CARTER, elevated him to the 3rd Circuit, which handled cases from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands. After retiring from the bench, he became a public service professor of Jurisprudence at Harvard's John H Kennedy School of Government. He is acclaimed for his book "In The Matter of color" and his multi volume study, "Race and the American Legal Process." In these books he examined how colonial law was linked to slavery and racism and analyzed how the post slavery legal system continued to perpetuate oppression of African-Americans.

The book's contents are well researched, with cases and legislation written to be understood. For many readers, even those well steeped in African-American studies or American History, or the law-this book will stir new passions

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- Your own family story
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- Good genealogical practices
- Collections held in other libraries across the USA
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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.

Eileen Brookman E.S.

Eileen B. Brookman

Eileen **MILSTEIN** was born in Denver, Colorado, on October 25, 1921. The family moved to Los Angeles in 1922. She attended Los Angeles schools, graduating from Eagle Rock High School, class of 1940, where she was a cheerleader. She attended Los Angeles City college.

Eileen met George **BROOKMAN** through his brother, and they married July 11, 1941, while he was in the Army. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, George attended Officer Candidate School and moved with his family to Camp Adair in Corvallis, Oregon. Michael **BROOKMAN** was born July 11, 1943, after which George was sent to the South Pacific.

Deborah **BROOKMAN** was born on June 4, 1948. The family again moved, this time to Las Vegas, where George became a General Contractor and Eileen entered the political arena. She was appointed the first Indian Commissioner in 1962, by Governor Grant **SAWYER**. She served on the Planning Committee for Clark County Technical and Vocational High School, the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools, Executive Board Member for the Clark County Association on Mental Health, and was past President of the Council on Women's Clubs for Senior Citizens.

Mrs. **BROOKMAN** first ran for office in District #4 in 1966. She served from 1967 to 1980 in the Nevada Legislature. She took a short break in 1980 to care for their son who had a heart condition. She again served on the Legislature from 1982 to 1989.

She was voted Outstanding Woman of the Year by the Indians of Nevada, was Nevada Co-Chairwoman for the Cancer Drive, received the Brotherhood Award for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and served as Chairman of the State Advisory Council Commission for the Division of Aging Services.

Mrs. **BROOKMAN** was the Humanitarian Mother of the Year for Clark County in 1974. She was awarded the Nevada Distinguished Citizen Award in 1982, and in the same year was appointed to the State Taxicab Authority. During the 1975 Legislative Session she was introduced a "No-Pay Toilet Bill", which was picked up nationally. This remains her "claim-to-fame" for women's equality to men.

She served as President of B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, NAACP, and Vice President of Crestwood ES PTA and Sunrise Acres ES PTA while her children were in school. She also participated in the Boy Scouts of America and Girls Scouts programs. Brookman was remembered fondly by colleagues as a person who stood up for her beliefs. She also had a sense of humor.



Mrs. **BROOKMAN** enjoyed, knitting, sewing, listening to Opera, watching ballet, and collected thimbles and owls. They traveled extensively through the United States, China, Europe, Asia, Israel, Greece, and Italy.

A diminutive lawmaker, **BROOKMAN** was recalled as saying she represented "the little people."

Lawmakers also remembered her preference for the color orange, making it a trademark of her wardrobe. "She was the lady in orange," said Assemblywoman Vonne **CHOWNING**, D-North Las Vegas, who served with **BROOKMAN** as a freshman in 1989. "She was a wonderful champion of women's rights and a wonderful role model."

BROOKMAN, who ended her legislative service after the 1989 session, did not allow anyone to keep her from her goals, and that was a time when women were not as well represented in the Legislature as now, **CHOWNING** said.

"She made it very clear that, in one way or another, her voice would be heard," **CHOWNING** said. "She did a lot of work for Indian rights. She made sure their burial sites were protected. "She was a real champion of Indians and all minorities."

BROOKMAN also was a lawmaker her colleagues depended on for practical assistance. "Her desk in the Assembly floor was such a gathering place," **CHOWNING** said. "She was like the mother, nurse and auntie all in one. If you needed an aspirin or a piece of candy, you went to Eileen's desk."

Former Assemblyman Jim **SPINELLO**, now with Clark County, said he recalled then-Speaker Joe **DINI** poking a little fun at **BROOKMAN**'s stature. "I don't know how it started, but Joe joked that Eileen would have to stand up to speak in the Assembly," Spinello said. "Eileen said, 'Mr. Speaker, I AM standing up.' She just had a beautiful heart. She epitomized a citizen lawmaker. I never heard her say anything in anger. That doesn't mean she didn't have strong opinions, because she did. But she approached her work with a real good sense of why we were there and what we were supposed to

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12 Tips for Research Success

1. Research the entire family unit, not just your direct ancestor, to gain an understanding of family dynamics and each member's personality.
2. Place your ancestors into context by learning about the history, geography, and social conditions of the places and times in which they lived.
3. Understand what records might have been created for and about your ancestors (and which types were not) and trace the current location of those records.
4. Take advantage of libraries and archives by mastering the use of their online catalogs and understanding the classification systems and organization of their collections.
5. Continually expand and hone your Internet skills in the use of search engines, databases, directories, metasearch engines, message boards, e-mail, mailing lists, people finders, and other tools.
6. Use all the resources available to you—books, magazines and journals, newspapers, microfilm, electronic databases, and the Internet—and integrate their use to obtain complementary information.
7. Develop and employ your critical thinking skills to evaluate every piece of evidence you find. Consider each fact for accuracy, credibility, authority of the source, primary vs. secondary source, original vs. derivative source, currency, and bias.
8. Learn to locate and use alternative or substitute records when the ones you want can't be located.
9. Document every piece of information you find using complete and accurate written source citations.
10. Use the facts you have compiled to develop a timeline of data and life events for your key ancestors.
11. Prepare in advance for every genealogical research trip.
12. Periodically re-read all of the materials you have compiled for an individual in chronological sequence.

George G. MORGAN

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Quarter designs undergo small changes; Nevadans to vote soon

By Henry BREAN (*REVIEW-JOURNAL*)

Except for an undersized mountain range, a misplaced shovel and one wild horse too many, design work is finished for the five proposals under consideration as Nevada's state quarter.

At the direction of State Treasurer Brian KROLICKI, artists working for the U.S. Mint are making last-minute changes to the five renderings from which the final design will be chosen.

Nevada residents, starting in early March, will be asked to vote for their favorite. The Nevada quarter will go into circulation in January 2006.

The choices include a bearded miner near the mouth of a mine; wild horses galloping in front of a mountain range at sunrise; the head and curled horns of a male bighorn sheep above the snow-capped Sierra Nevada range; two picks and a star hemmed by sagebrush branches; and a Dat-So-La-Lee basket, a tule duck decoy and a petroglyph on a Nevada-shaped rock beneath the inscription "Nevada's Heritage."

"We were told the simpler, the better," said Kathy BESSER, chief of staff for the state treasurer's office.

Such Nevada landmarks as Hoover Dam, Lake Tahoe, Lake Mead and the Great Basin were left off the coins. Because of a federal edict last year, so was any reference to gambling.

Members of two federal groups have announced their favorite among the five designs. Both the U.S. Mint's Citizen Coinage Advisory Committee and the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts picked the bighorn sheep.

"But that will have no bearing whatsoever on which one the treasurer submits to the mint," BESSER said. "Whichever one has the majority vote, that's the one we'll put forward."

State officials expect to see the finished renderings in a few weeks.

Among the changes recently requested by KROLICKI and the state's 18-member Great Nevada Commemorative Quarter Quest advisory panel are larger mountain peaks on the bighorn sheep coin and one less horse on what is being called the "Morning in Nevada" coin.

For the sake of historical accuracy, the advisory panel asked the shovel to be removed from the miner's hand on the coin titled "The Silver State." Most old mining operations used separate crews — miners and muckers — to swing picks and shovel broken rock.

"We left it to the artist's discretion whether the pick moves from the miner's right shoulder to his left (once the shovel is gone)," BESSER said.

Nevada residents will have about two months to cast their votes by Internet or telephone, BESSER said.

Las Vegas coin dealer Phil CARLINO has made his choice.

"My personal opinion is this image represents the state of Nevada and what built this state from the very beginning," CARLINO said, tapping on an artist's rendering of the miner coin. "There's activity here. There's a human being."

"When you tell a story, people like it, and it becomes collectible."

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Las Vegas Centennial Key Events

While the Centennial will host hundreds of events throughout the year, here's a sampling of its key events:

Centennial Fly-By, 7 May 2005

The Antique Air Show Parade is set for Saturday, 7 May 2005 with vintage aircraft flying over the Las Vegas Strip. The fly-by commemorates the 85th anniversary of the first plane to fly over Las Vegas.

Helldorado Days Parade & Western Village, 10-15 May 2005

The tradition that ran from 1934 to 1997 will be revived on Saturday, May 14 as the Helldorado Parade, the biggest parade held in Las Vegas, takes place on the Downtown Parade Route on Fourth and Fremont Street. The Helldorado Days Western Village, which will run from 10 to 15 May 2005, will include daily entertainment featuring local groups, food and beverages, the Whiskerino Contest, Kangaroo Court and more. The village will be located in the south Main Street Station parking lot.

World's Biggest Birthday Cake, 15 May 2005

The Centennial will beat a long-standing Guinness world record for the largest birthday cake ever made. Our Vegas cake will weigh more than 130,000 pounds. The previous record was set in 1989 and we plan to break that in a manner and style that is characteristic of everything Las Vegas.

Once Upon 100 Weddings, 9 Jun 2005

Las Vegas is hosting 100 weddings to celebrate 100 years. A nationwide contest to find 99 alter-bound couples who want to join in our wedding celebration is set for March 2005. Couples will be determined in April and will fly to Las Vegas for a four-day celebration, including a group bachelor/bachelorette party and 100 ceremonies performed under the Fremont Street Experience canopy. The 100th wedding couple will be a hometown two-some selected in Las Vegas.

Centennial Time Capsule, Nov 2005

A Time Capsule is a traditional item in most celebrations. The Centennial Time Capsule will be filled with memorabilia from the

Centennial and forecasts or future. The Time Capsule will live above ground so visitors can enjoy viewing its content.

Aviation Nation Nellis Air Force Base Show, 10-12 Nov 2005

Nellis Air Force Base and the Department of Defense host the annual air show in conjunction with the air show production company, World of Wings. The weekend event will run from 10-15 November 2005 and is expected to have approximately 500,000 attendees. Static displays of both military and civilian aircraft along with a large schedule of flying performances and aerial demonstrations will also be part of this all-ages family event celebrating the Las Vegas aviation community.

City of 100 Murals, Year Round

The cultural legacy project that was kicked off in October will produce 100 murals throughout the Las Vegas Valley throughout 2005. The murals celebrate the history of Las Vegas, the cultural and ethnic diversity in the valley and the themes that are an enduring part of our history. More than 90 murals will be produced in Clark County School District schools and others will be produced on public and private buildings in the city and the county. A number of murals will be produced in clusters serving as visual narratives that define and celebrate the neighborhood.

Famous Moments, Year Round

The Historic Preservation Working Group is working on the placement of historic markers throughout the Las Vegas Valley as their signature Centennial project. They have been working with local groups to identify historic sites which should be recognized for their significant in shaping our community. They will also work on upgrading existing historic markers that appear throughout the Valley.

Railroad Cottages Relocation & Restoration, Year Round

The Railroad Cottages are some of the oldest displays of architecture in Las Vegas. Currently, the cottages sit vacant and endangered. Some of those cottages will be relocated to the new Las Vegas Springs Preserve.

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be doing."

Assemblyman Morse **ARBERRY**, D-North Las Vegas, said **BROOKMAN** was instrumental in getting legislative approval of a state holiday for Martin Luther **KING** Jr. When rumors circulated that some in the Senate might not support a bill making **KING**'s birthday a holiday, **BROOKMAN** personally went over and lobbied for support, he said. "She was like a mother and sister to me," **ARBERRY** said. "She was a great lady."

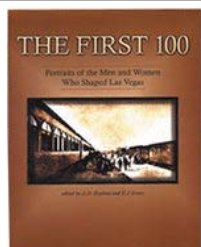
In those days, lawmakers had to raise their microphones if they wanted to be recognized by the speaker, **ARBERRY** said. But **BROOKMAN** was so small, she wasn't always noticed, he said. "So one day she just stood up on her desk, and said, 'Mr. Speaker, Mr.

Speaker,' " **ARBERRY** recalled with a laugh. "She was really good people."

In 2002 the Clark County School District built and named a school in honor of Mrs. **BROOKMAN** at 6225 E. Washington Avenue.

Eileen B. **BROOKMAN**, 82, of Las Vegas, who was a former eight-term assemblywoman from Las Vegas known for championing the rights of women and minorities, passed away Thursday, 1 July 2004, from cancer and pneumonia. She was a resident of Las Vegas for over 50 years. She was a retired assemblywoman for the government.

Eileen is survived by her husband, George **BROOKMAN**; daughter, Deborah **BROOKMAN** of Las Vegas; and brother, Marvin **MILSTEIN** of Culver City, California. Her son Michael died in 1995, while waiting for heart transplant. Interment was at Palm Memorial Park-Las Vegas.



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What are Ortssippenbuecher?

By Charles RECKER, CCNGS

As most of us who have German forebears know, the usual method to “do genealogy” in Germany is to search the church books by the three major German faiths (Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed). In most jurisdictions, these books have been kept since the end of the Thirty Years’ War in 1648. They show baptisms and births, confirmations, marriages and burials. Many of these books have been filmed by the LDS Church, but in some instances permission to film was refused. I have Catholic forebears, some of whom lived in villages in an area subject to the Bishop of Osnabrueck and others who lived in an area subject to the Bishop of Muenster. For villages in Muensterland, I had no trouble finding the films in Salt Lake City, but if the village was in “Oz”, there was no yellow brick road to guide me, as that bishop had apparently chosen to be less co-operative.

I also have Lutheran forebears, namely shoemakers named ZEISS, who lived in Eppingen in Baden, not far from Heidelberg. One day while researching this line in Salt Lake City, I was happy to find a set of books identified as *Ortssippenbuecher/Eppingen*. I know that those long German compound words have a tendency to “spook” us Americans, but if you just break them down into their parts you can usually figure out what they mean. In this case we have “*Ort*”, which is a place; “*Sippe*” which is a genealogical lineage; and *Buch*, which is just what it sounds like (“*Buecher*” is the plural.) So *Ortssippenbuecher* are genealogical lineage books for a specific location.

Doing research directly from church books can be a time-consuming process, as each record appears at a different location in the book you are looking at, and to get the full family, you have to page back and forth and do a lot of grouping. But in an *Ortssippenbuch* this work has all been done for you, and may contain information that you have overlooked.

My RECKER forebear, along with his spouse whose maiden name was LINKEMEYER, emigrated from a place called *Ostercappeln* (i.e., “the Eastern chapel), which is part of the Osnabrueck diocese. When I first started “doing genealogy” some thirty years ago, there was no *Ortssippenbuch* for the place, and there were no films in Salt Lake. So I had to write the priest there for my family information. Fortunately, he was most cooperative. However, he only sent such information as he thought I would be interested in. I figured that if I could go there and access the books directly, I might find out more. But one day recently I was surfing the internet and learned that there is now an *Ortssippenbuch/Ostercappeln*. The compiler is deceased and there are only about a half dozen copies in existence. So I wrote the local genealogical society. Its president, a gentleman named Michael ORTMANN, most kindly sent me photocopies of several pages mentioning persons named RECKER/REDECKER, and LINKEMEYER. How’s that for a success story?



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Genealogical Workshops - Spring 2005

Schedule of Genealogical Workshops

- Apr. 14 Naturalization & Immigration Records
- Apr. 21 Introduction to Military Records
- Apr. 26 Introduction to Genealogical Resources
- May 3 Naturalization & Immigration Records
- May 18 Preserving Your Family History
- May 25 Introduction to Genealogical Resources

All workshops begin at 9:30 am.

Reminder: Reservations Required!

Introduction to Genealogical Resources

For beginners and those who want to brush up on their basic skills, this workshop addresses the use of Federal census, passenger arrival, naturalization, and military records as well as basic reference works.

Offered Tuesday April 26 and Wednesday, May 25 at 9:30am.

Introduction to Military Records

This workshop will explore basic military resources for genealogy relating to American military actions from the Revolutionary War through the conflicts of the late 20th century.

Offered Thursday, April 21 at 9:30 am.

Preserving Your Family’s History

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

Offered Wednesday, May 18 at 9:30 am,

Naturalization and Immigration Records

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

Offered Thursday, April 14, and Tuesday, May 3 at 9:30am.

Reminder: Reservations Required!

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

Driving Directions

From I-5, exit at Oso Parkway and head west. Turn left at La Paz Road. Follow La Paz through the intersection with Avila and make the next right on Allegra, a small side street in the midst of an office park. Go straight and park in any unmarked space.

Fall Family History Seminar

29 October 2005

Paul MILNER



A professional genealogist and lecturer. **MILNER** is a native of northern England and has specialized in British Isles genealogical research for the past 24 years. He was raised in England and settled in the United States in 1975. Paul is a communication professional and has been designing workshops and lecturing to a wide variety of audiences for 29 years. He also holds a degree in Theology and is particularly knowledgeable about the church and its role in record keeping. As a genealogist he speaks on a variety of topics relating to research in the British Isles, the U.S. and research methodology. Paul is the president of the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois (BIGWILL), a board member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild and the Federation of Genealogical Societies. He is the book review editor for the *FGS FORUM* and a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Society of Genealogists (London) and several English Family History Societies.



HELLDORADO DAYS HISTORY

What began as a tool to bring tourists to town following the Great Depression and the completion of construction on Hoover Dam evolved into the largest and most celebrated annual event that commemorated Las Vegas' Western roots, united locals with community spirit and raised money for local charities.

It began in 1934 when Clyde **ZERBY**, a member of the Protective Order of Elks Lodge No. 1468, created a multi-day festival on the lot where the El Cortez now stands and named it Helldorado. The first festival included a "*Whiskerino*" contest, a publicity stunt in which local newspapers encouraged men to put down their razors for weeks in an attempt to grow the longest beard. The success of the event led organizers to expand the festival to include a full-scale rodeo and beauty parade in 1936. The following year, an entire Helldorado Village, a recreation of the old West, was created at Las Vegas Boulevard and Bonanza Road. The event continued to grow and during World War II gasoline rationing coupons were provided to cowboys to help them get to Las Vegas for the event.

In its heyday, Helldorado was centered on Western themed events such as the Kangaroo Court, Old Timers Parade, Rodeo, Whiskerino Contest, Beauty Parade and Children's Parade. It remained the biggest community event each year throughout the mid-1960s, but began to wane in the late 1960s and 1970s as the city's population grew, its demographics changed and newcomers had less of an appreciation for the city's history. Following several venue changes in the early 1990s and a marked fall in attendance, the event officially ended in 1999 after a cherished 64-year run.

As Las Vegas commemorates its 100th birthday this year, the Centennial will salute Helldorado Days by resurrecting some of the highlights of the event that long united the community with pride and nostalgia. The following Centennial events will salute Helldorado:

HELLDORADO BARBEQUES

Four free, community-wide barbeques will be held to wet the public's appetite for Helldorado and the big birthday bash on May 15. Each barbeque will feature free food, entertainment, games and exhibits for the entire family.

Saturday, **April 9** at Estelle Neal Park, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday, **April 17** at Mountain Crest Park, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, **April 30** at Jaycee Park, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday, **May 1** at the Clark County Museum, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MAY 12 – 15, SALUTE TO HELLDORADO DAYS

May 14, Helldorado Days Parade, Downtown Parade Route, Fourth and Fremont Streets, 10 a.m.

The Helldorado Parade will make its way through the Downtown Parade Route with a diverse lineup of musicians, cowboys, floats, dancers, equestrians and school marching bands.

May 12- 15, Helldorado Western Village, Fremont Street Experience, 12 p.m. to midnight

A re-creation of Old Las Vegas will be staged under the canopy of the Fremont Street Experience, with highlights including vendors, a fully operating Post Office and a Kangaroo Court for those who don't wear their special edition Centennial Helldorado Buttons. The sponsor buttons will be on sale for \$5 in May. Entertainment will feature free concerts by Paul Revere and the Raiders and Asleep at the Wheel on Friday and Chubby Checker and Pam Tillis on Saturday.

OTHER HELLDORADO EVENTS

April 29 – May 1, Helldorado Trail Ride, Red Rock Canyon
An authentic trail ride featuring an Indian pow-wow and storytelling, with all proceeds going to Spirit Therapy for Children, an organization which allows disabled children to ride horses in order to help regain balance.

May 6, Helldorado Kickoff Dinner, Las Vegas Elks Lodge, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dinner will feature country music, food and a silent auction of Western Art. All proceeds will go to the Las Vegas High School Rodeo Club.

May 10, Helldorado Charity Poker Tournament, The Plaza, 2 p.m.

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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.

- **Dove** - Holy Spirit, Soul Reaching Peace, Spirituality. In Slavic culture, at death the soul turns into a dove. In Visigothic and Romanesque art, it represents souls. In Hinduism, the dove represents the spirit. This bird was sacred to Zeus, to Athena as a symbol of the renewal of life, and to Aphrodite as a symbol of love. To the ancient Egyptians, it signified innocence, and in Islam the dove is the protector of Mohammad. In Christianity, the Holy Ghost of the Trinity is often portrayed as a dove. In China it represents longevity and orderliness while in Japan the dove is associated with the war god Hachiman. In Jewish history the dove was sometimes sacrificed for a mother's purification after childbirth. The dove is sometimes an emblem of Israel.
- **Dove and Olive Branch** - Peace. This symbol stems from Judeo-Christian culture and the biblical story of Noah and the great flood. When the dove returned to the ark with an olive branch from the Mount of Olives in its beak, it was a sign of God's forgiveness. It is now a common secular symbol.
- **Dragon** - Dramatically different interpretation between Eastern and Western cultures. In the Orient, the dragon protects humans from evil spirits and represents joy, health and fertility. But in Western cultures, the dragon possesses the negative traits of the snake, destruction, danger, depravity, and loss of innocence. In Jewish tradition, mythical beasts like the dragon are messianic creatures.
- **Drapes** - Mourning or Mortality
- **Eagle** - Height, The Spiritual, Courage, Victory, Power. With its speedy and high flight, the eagle is an extensively used symbol throughout many time periods and cultures. With the details varying, a common thread in most eagle symbolism is dominating and destroying baser forces, or the victory of higher powers. In Oriental art, it is often shown fighting. In Christian tradition, it carries a serpent in its beak to represent Christ's victory over Satan. In pre-Columbian America it represented the struggle between the spiritual/celestial and the lower world. On the banner of the Roman legion, it represented the victorious Roman Empire. As the king of the birds, it came to symbolize royalty. In many nations, such as the U.S., the eagle is the symbol of sovereignty and nationhood. The eagle also is commonly a messenger. In Christianity and some Native American traditions, the eagle is a messenger between god and man. Also a messenger in Vedic tradition. Often associated with the sun and the day, luminous, positive and active as opposed to the owl, the bird of darkness, death, and night. In ancient Syria, where the eagle symbolized sun worship, it assisted souls to immortality. In Native American cultures, the eagle's feathers symbolized the sun's rays, therefore the Great Spirit. This bird is often associated with thunder and fire.

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CARLINO should know. He is a longtime member of the American Numismatic Association with 46 years of experience in the coin collecting business. He is on the board of the Great Nevada Commemorative Quarter Quest.

Special quarters depicting scenes from each state have been minted since 1999. Five coins are issued each year in the order of the states' entry into the union.

Nevada became the 36th state on Oct. 31, 1864.



Indexing and digitizing of St. Louis naturalization records (Everton's Newslines — June 17, 2004)

The St. Louis Genealogical Society has recently announced that it had completed a comprehensive index of St. Louis naturalization cards, in what could be a major advance for those trying to trace their family trees. The cards cover the years 1816 to 1906 and represent the histories of more than 93,000 people. The genealogical society plans to take digital images of all of the cards and put all of the information online by the end of the year.

In the early 19th century, St. Louis became the Ellis Island of the Midwest. Many immigrants came through St. Louis on their journey west. Immigrants who had lived in the United States for two years filled out forms marking their intent to become residents. After another three years, they could fill out petitions for naturalization. In most cases, only the male head of a family had to fill out the cards. If they were approved, their wives and children were automatically naturalized as well. In the past, doing research in the naturalization cards was difficult because they were not well organized.

The genealogical society has also entered 495,000 death records from the city and is entering all cemetery records from the St. Louis area. That information will be available online as it is completed.

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A poker tournament with a \$200 buy-in and 20 percent going to the charity of the players' choice.

May 16, Helldorado Golf Tournament, Silverstone Golf Club, 8 a.m.
A golf tournament with all proceeds going to the Las Vegas Charter School for the Deaf.

May 18 – 22, Helldorado "Shootout" Trap shooting tournament, Las Vegas Gun Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A trap shooting tournament

with all proceeds going to the Las Vegas Scholastic Trap Shooting Program

For more information on the Helldorado Barbeques, visit
www.lasvegas2005.org

or contact the Centennial office at (702) 229-2005.

For information on the additional Helldorado events, contact
Duane LaDUKE, Elks member, at (702) 281-0687.

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The Resource Room committee is starting to gather reference materials that will be used during the conference. **We are looking for books, magazines, maps, CD databases, microfiche etc. that will allow researchers access during the conference to your local and specialized records.**

The Resource Room will be open during the hours of the conference. Your materials will be under the direct supervision of a professional Librarian who will ensure proper control and handling of your valuable resources.

We have already received commitments for the following materials, among others:

Ancestors : a beginners guide

Concise dictionary of 26 languages

Jewish roots in Poland

Dictionary of Jewish surnames from the Russian Empire-1993

English to almost every written language dictionaries

From generation to generation-2004

Guts and ruts : the Jewish pioneer on the trail in the American Southwest

How to document victims and locate survivors of the Holocaust

Polish sources at the Central Archive for the Jewish people

Resources for Jewish genealogy in the Boston area

They came in ships-1993

World War II military records

A "Reference Desk" behind which all non-computerized materials will be kept. Photographic ID will be required to use printed materials. The materials can **NOT** leave the Resource Room, which will have a photocopier available for copies. During the night, security guards will be on duty at the Resource Room, to prevent any loss of materials. A printed "catalog", allowing attendees to quickly request materials from behind the Reference Desk.

Please contact me if you have any materials you wish to loan or if you have any questions.

Thank you very much in advance.

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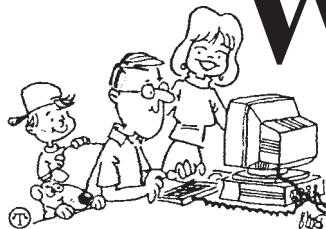
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See the website: <http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs/jgs-southernnevada/Shelley/home.htm>

WEB LINKS



HTTP://



Atlas of Historical County Boundaries for the states of Virginia and West Virginia can be viewed online at
<http://www.newberry.org/ahcbp>

If you have ancestors who lived in Virginia, you might want to take a look at the web site of the Virginia Genealogical Society at
<http://www.vgs.org>

Surname Heirlooms

Surname Heirlooms was started in July of 2001 & has been a huge success!! They have reunited several people with family heirloom items such as family bibles, photographs, deeds, bonds, postcards, letters and more.

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

New Database Locates Buried Veterans and Spouses

The Department of Veterans Affairs has posted a database on the Web containing 3.2 million records for veterans and their spouses who have been buried at most of the 120 national cemeteries since the Civil War. Six cemeteries that have not yet completed their records are Long Island, Los Angeles, Ft. Rosecrans, Golden Gate, San Francisco, and the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. Some state veterans cemeteries also can be searched.

<http://www.cem.va.gov>

and click on Nationwide Gravesite Locator.

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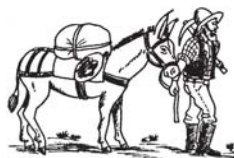
<http://www.freetranslation.com>

History of New York State

Published by Lewis Historical Publishing Company, Inc., 1927 is now on line. It consists of six volumes of data (over 3000 pages). The book is indexed and completely searchable.

This book set is part of the USGenNet.org Legacy site.

<http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ny/state/his/>



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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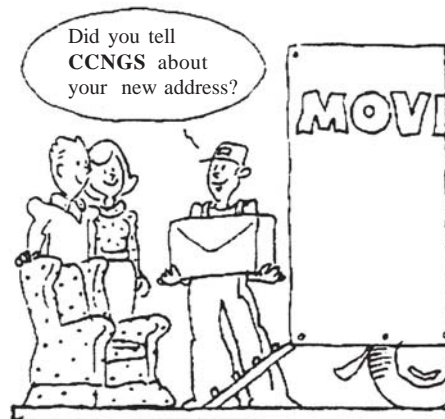
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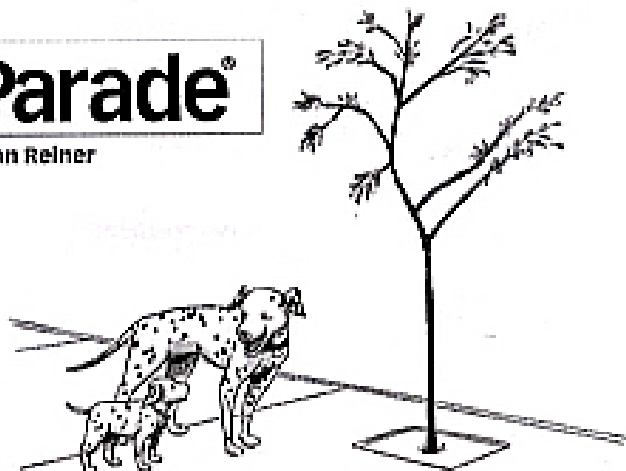
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May

6 Friday

Daughters of the American Revolution, Francisco Garces
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5:00 PM - 11:00 PM Helldorado Kickoff Dinner
Las Vegas Elks Lodge (Duane LaDUKE 281-0687)

7 Saturday

Sons of the American Revolution - Nevada Society
Contact: Bill SCHMIDT billsar@earthlink.net

10:30 AM Nevada African American Genealogy Society -
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Downtown Parade Route, Fourth and Fremont Streets.

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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 County, NV, in 1870, 1880 & 1900; and Clark County, 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.
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- Since 1909 - Clark County Clerk, P.O. Box 551601, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.) (702) 455-3156.

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