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Las Vegas
1905-2005



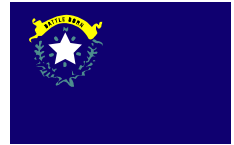
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CCNGS 2005 Meetings

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)

- Aug 20** **Short Topic:** Odd & Weird Tracking-Helen SMITH;
Long Topic: Slave Plantation Records - Ralph McNEAL
- Sep 17** Intro of Members - Margaret LOUIS / INSTALLATION-
Maggie BRANDNER
- Oct 15** **Short Topic:** Materials for making clothes other than
cotton & wool-????; **Long Topic:** Writing one's own
memoirs-Helen SMITH
- Oct 22** **Fall Family History Seminar** - Paul MILNER
- Nov 19** **Short Topic:** Newspapers: How to find and what you
can find-??; **Long Topic:** West Coast and isthmus
crossings: how to find information-Lois BISH
- Dec 17** **Short Topic:** Feather Xmas Tree-Mac PURSEL; **Long**
Topic: Games: Xmas memories-Margaret LOUIS

CONSTITUTION AND 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Amendment updates to the By-Laws and removal of outdated specifics in The Constitution will require approval from the membership at the annual meeting, which is held in September.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, please 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 July.

A cover sheet will detail the **SIGNIFICANT CHANGES**.

UPCOMING ELECTIONS

In September the election of new CCNGS officers for the 2005-06 year will be held. The proposed slate of officers is listed below. Nominations will also be taken from the floor for each of the offices at the June, July, and August meetings. If you have an interest in running for one of the offices listed below, please notify the Nominating Committee (Mable PURSEL or Helen SMITH) or any of the current CCNGS officers so that your name may be added to the slate.

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Hospitality/Communication Director: Lee CENTENO ('07)



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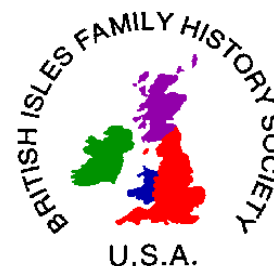
Seminar Director: Jana WALKER (not up for election until '06)
Publicity/Research Director: Pat AUNE (not up for election until '06)

On the inside cover of *The Prospector* you will also find a list of the various committees that work in different areas. Check these committees and see where your interest lies. In September-October these committees will need to be formed as well, so you might find an area here where you could lend your talent. Check it out and help your society.



NEW MEMBERS SINCE APRIL

JOINED / #	RESIDES	SURNAMES SEARCHING
May 2005 #583	Ida 'Toni' (ANTHONY) HUPP Kingman, AZ	HUPP ANTHONY
May 2005 #583	Charles HUPP Kingman, AZ	HUPP
June 2005 #584	John WINGER Henderson, NV	WINGER



Pages of Testimony

by Gary MOKOTOFF

One of the most remarkable collections of "death certificates" is now on the Internet. They are the **Pages of Testimony** located at an institution called Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. They document more than 3,000,000 Jews murdered in the Holocaust. But for the circumstances that caused their creation, they are a genealogical gold mine.

The database is located at <http://www.yadvashem.org>.

For additional information and to read the entire article go to (online) *Ancestry Daily News*: "Holocaust Victims' Records" Date: Mon, 11 Apr 2005.

POW NAMES POSTED ONLINE

A group of Japanese researchers, curious about the fates of Allied POWs in Japan's WWII labor camps, have compiled an online database of more than 3,500 soldiers who died at the camps. Members of the **POW Research Network Japan** combined their own work with long-forgotten records in the National Diet Library in Tokyo to compile the database, available at homepage3.nifty.com/pow-j/e/list. It has a chart, organized by camp, with names of POWs who died. You also can see a country-by-country list of those who are buried in the Commonwealth War Cemetery in Hodogaya, Yokohama, or listed on the cemetery's cremation memorial.

Family Tree Magazine News Service Date: Thu, 12 May 2005

90# on the telephone

PASS ON TO EVERYONE YOU KNOW

I received a telephone call last evening from an individual identifying himself as an AT&T Service technician who was conducting a test on telephone lines. He stated that to complete the test I should touch nine(9), zero(0), the pound sign (#), and then hang up.

Luckily, I was suspicious and refused. Upon contacting the telephone company, I was informed that by pushing 90#, you give the requesting individual full access to your telephone line, which enables them to place long distance calls billed to your home phone number. I was further informed that this scam has been originating from many local jails/prisons. I have also verified this information with UCB Telecom, Pacific Bell, MCI, Bell Atlantic and GTE. Please beware.

DO NOT press 90# for ANYONE.

The GTE Security Department requested that I share this information with EVERYONE I KNOW.

After checking with Verizon they said it was true, so **do not dial (9), zero(0), the pound sign # and hang up for anyone.**

Las Vegas Family History Center Hours

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

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

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

(702)382-9695

BIFHS-USA: British & Irish Days at the Library BRITISH ISLES FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY - U.S.A.

presents its 17th Annual Seminar
Essentials for Making British Connections
featuring Linda JONAS
Saturday 13 August 2005, 8 AM until 4 PM
Veterans Memorial Complex, Rotunda Room
4117 Overland Avenue
Culver City, CA

Price: \$50.00 for members
\$60.00 for non-members

includes a British Tea and a Syllabus

Registration: please download the registration form in either PDF or RTF format. Registration deadline: August 1, 2005
No cancellations after August 1, 2005

QUESTIONS: Contact Linda Egan FLYNN at 310-539-9409 or Annie LLOYD by email: cardi2@aol.com (please mention BIFHS Seminar in subject line)

Linda JONAS' Topics

1. "All I know is that he was from Virginia!" — Using published Colonial Records series from the various colonies to find your ancestor's county of residence. Once you know the county in Colonial America where your ancestor lived:
2. Colonial Search Strategy, Part 1: Procedure for using the single most important colonial record.
3. Colonial Search Strategy, Part 2: Strategy for using the other essential colonial records
4. English sources beyond the basics: Some of my favorite records in England to find Colonial Origins.

Schedule

Registration and Book Sales.....	8:00am
Introduction.....	8:45am
"All I know is that he was from Virginia".....	9:00-10:00am
Break.....	10:00-10:30am
Colonial Search Strategy, Part 1.....	10:30-11:30am
Lunch and Book Browsing.....	11:30-1:00pm
Colonial Search Strategy, Part 2.....	1:00-2:15pm
Break.....	2:15-2:30pm
English Sources Beyond the Basics.....	2:30-3:30pm
Questions and Book Sales.....	3:30-4:00pm

Directions: 405 freeway south to Culver Blvd/Washington Blvd. ramp. Turn left at bottom of the ramp, then left turn at second light (Culver S) and go east approx 1 mile. 405 north to Culver City ramp, take Sawtelle Blvd north to Culver S and turn right and go east approx. 1 mile. Coming east on Culver S, the parking lots are on the right between Elenda Street and Coombs Avenue. From the 10 Freeway, get off at Overland Avenue and go south to Culver Blvd. Turn right on Culver Blvd and get in left lane to turn into the parking lots.

Free parking; wheelchair-accessible.

German Guestworkers in the Netherlands

by Charles RECKER

Most of us who are familiar with developments in the Federal Republic of Germany since the end of the second world war are aware that Germany has had a reputation as the home of thousands of Gastarbeiters (Guestworkers) from Turkey and other less-developed countries. But there was a time when Germans themselves were guestworkers outside their home country.

A resident of Alkmaar, Netherlands, named Jos **KALDENBACH** was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Osnabrueck Genealogical Society. He reported that in the 16th Century and afterwards in the time of the year between Saen (planting time) and Ernte (harvest) hundreds of thousands of residents of "Osnabruecker Land" (a reference to the entire bishopric which included the many small villages surrounding the city) traveled to the Netherlands as guestworkers. He believes that were it not for the help of these seasonal workers the seven states of the United Netherlands would not have developed into a world power.

Some surnames of well-known textile merchants of a later day are included among the names of these guestworkers. They are:

**BRENNINKMEYER, BRINKMANN, BRUEGGEMANN,
CLOPPENBURG, DREESMANN, GOLDSCHMEDING,
HUNKEMOELLER, LAMPE, MEYER and SINKEL.**

Other guestworker names became established in the Netherlands as those of urhollaendische families notwithstanding their actual German origins. Some of these names are:

**BEENTJES, BREEN, DRESSELHUIS, KRAMER, MIJER,
MULDER, MULLER, LIEVEGOED, SNIJDER,
VISSER, VOORTMAN and WATERHOUT.**

Queries may be directed to Mr. **KALDENBACH** at:
jos.kaldenbach@tiscali.nl.

Based on talk to the Osnabrueck Genealogical Society by Jos **KALDENBACH** of the Netherlands with his consent.

NORWEGIANS (ETC) IN MINNESOTA

Thought some of you might be interested in this message. Michael **ANDREWS** posted a query on 3/15/2005 saying the following, "**Ole AARSETH** has a collection of photographs of various farms in Yellow Medicine County."

You can access this collection of photographs by visiting:
<http://collections.mnhs.org/visualresources/photocollection.cfm>

And scroll down to "I.97 Ole Aarseth photograph collection 1910 to 1917 (162 photographs)"

A variety of surnames are among the photos. Some of you Norwegian folks might benefit from this website



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Funeral Directors Records

by Lisa **SOUTH** (Certified Genealogist)

http://www.FreeGenealogyLookups.com/ogf_successstories.htm

Funeral directors usually maintain private records which are available at the discretion of the director. Every experience I have had with funeral directors has been positive and helpful, but you must remember that these are their records!

Death records will give the name and address of the funeral director. Obituaries usually give this type of information as well. If you don't know which funeral home handled the funeral of your ancestor, you can contact the ones in the area that existed at the time of your ancestors death. A helpful reference is the **American Blue Book of Funeral Directors**, published in New York by the National Funeral Directors Association. This book contains the names of cemeteries organized by location. It is available in most public and genealogical libraries and often in your local funeral homes.

Funeral records can be full of important genealogical information, but as you evaluate them, remember that the information is only as accurate as the source. Sometimes the person who gave the information to the funeral director did not have the accurate information.

When writing to funeral directors, keep your requests short and always include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Computer Swallowed Grandma

The Cornputer Swallowed Grandma
Yes' honestly its true.
She pressed 'control' and 'enter'
And disappeared from view.

Its devoured her completely
The thought just makes me squirm.
Maybe she's caught a virus
Or been eaten by a worm.

I've searched through the recycle bin
And files of every kind.
I've even used the Internet
But nothing did I find.

In desperation I asked Jeeves
My searches to refine.
The reply from him was negative
Not a thing was found 'online'.

So, if inside your 'In Box'
My Grandma you should see.
Please 'Scan', Copy and 'Paste' her
In an e-mail back to me.

The SEEKER, Crawford County Genealogical Society of Southeast Kansas, Vol 35, No 1 - Pittsburg, KS (Jan-Feb-Mar 2005), p.06

Fall Family History Seminar

22 October 2005

Paul MILNER



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THE YEAR WAS 1905

One hundred years ago. What a difference a century makes! As LV celebrates 100 years, food for thought...

Here are some of the U.S. statistics for 1905:

The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years old.

Only 14 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.

There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was 30!!!

Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California.

With a mere 1.4 million residents, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.

The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents an hour.

The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year,

A dentist \$2,500 per year,

A veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and

A mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births in the U.S. took place at home.

Ninety percent of all U.S. physicians had no college education. Instead, they attended medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "substandard."

Sugar cost four cents a pound.

Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.

Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the country for any reason.

The five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza
2. Tuberculosis
3. Diarrhea
4. Heart disease
5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars.

Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two of 10 U.S. adults couldn't read or write.

Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated high school.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drugstores.

According to one pharmacist, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health." (Shocking!)

Eighteen percent of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic.

There were only about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S. And I forwarded this from someone else without typing it myself, and sent it to you in a matter of seconds! Try to imagine what it may be like in another 100 years. It staggers the mind!

WHAT IS?

Nationality is about status of belonging to a particular nation by origin, birth, or naturalization.

Ethnicity is an ethnic quality or affiliation resulting from racial or cultural ties.

Ethnic group refers people of the same race or nationality who share a distinctive culture.

Race is a local geographic or global human population that is a relatively distinct group by genetically transmitted physical characteristics. Sometime race is defined as people united on the basis of common history, nationality, or geographic distribution.

I should have asked them **BEFORE** they died.

I think my ancestors had several "Bad Heir" days.

I'm always late. My ancestors arrived on the **JUNE** flower.

Only a genealogist regards a step backwards as progress.

It's an unusual family that hath neither a lady of the evening or a thief.

Genealogists live in the past lane.

Documentation..... The hard part.

Genealogy: Chasing your own tale!

Genealogy will I ever have time to mow the lawn again?

All the really important information is on the missing page.

SO MANY ANCESTORS..... SO LITTLE TIME!



Ron HUGHES
CCNGS
Library Volunteer Coordinator
(RONDH@COX.NET)



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 in 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.

NEW LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

HOLLINGSHEAD, Steve, and WHETSTONE, Jeffrey, From Winchester to Bloody Run - Border raids and Skirmishes in Western Pennsylvania During the Gettysburg Campaign, Whitehall Printing Company, Naples, FL, 2005, 96 p.

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Marquis of Ruvigny and Raineval, The Plantagenet Roll of the Blood Royal, Being a Roll of the Living Descendants of Edward III, King of England, The Isabel of Essex Volume, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1994, 685 p., ISBN 0-8063-1434-6.

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Woodlawn Cemetery, Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, Complete Cemetery Listing Sorted by Name, 6 May 1999.

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!!

Upcoming CCNGS Genealogy Classes

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

COMING IN 2005 "Genealogy for Kids"

Reserve your seat by calling 492-6593

(From Linnea ANDERSON, CCNGS)

The Echo, Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Missouri:

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GENEALOGY NIRVANA AND THE ART OF FINESSE

by Frank BEACON

I am on a genealogy high. If you've ever had one of those, then you understand fully why it's easy to get obsessed with this endeavor called family history. Even if many of my searches seem fruitless for a while, when I hit the jackpot, like I did today, it's all worthwhile. It seems that the more puzzles I solve, the more there are to solve. Yet the more there are to solve, the more I enjoy the challenge of solving them.

This week I've had the greatest opportunity to come down to participate in a research retreat sponsored by My Ancestors and Everton Publishers. I'm with a great group of people from a lot more states than I can mention. It's being held at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, and I cannot believe the amazing collection in this one, vast building. I get to have access to it for a whole week, and I feel like a kid in a candy store! Genealogical Nirvana is a very nice place to be.

I'm experiencing a phenomenon of another kind here. Hours fly by like minutes. Things that would normally take me days, weeks and even months to get done with my busy life at home are taking just a few hours here, because I'm immersed in family history. The only thing is, I forget that the world outside is proceeding normally. For example, my wife (who chose to send me alone on my "vacation of addiction") called and asked me to return her call in two hours. Four and a half hours later I made one very quick and apologetic call. Fortunately she knows me well and loves me anyway.

Other people in my family may never speak to me again, however. My dear aunt who has done genealogy for many years doesn't like computers and relies heavily on her papers; locked safely away in a file cabinet. I've been privileged to be in her good graces at times because she knows I take my research seriously. As I share with her new findings, she's been more willing to share with me - at least until today. You see, in my excitement I forgot some cardinal rules in dealing with older relatives.

Generally when you call an older relative (even a genealogist) with a great find, it's wise to keep your voice calm and rational so as not to scare them to such heights that they become another one of your dead ancestors. This one is perhaps more important than the rule number two, which is allowing relatives plenty of time to look up a record. Usually in all consideration and kindness, this means a week. In Aunt Rachel's case, it means two weeks. I knew I didn't have two weeks, and so what was I supposed to do? I wanted to tell her that three of our ancestors were not captured by aliens when they dropped off the UK census never to be seen alive again. Their son-in-law bought their passage to America and they came to live with their daughter and son-in-law in Pennsylvania, and brought their eldest, unmarried son with them. I wanted to tell Aunt Rachel what I found and see if she could help fill in any of the gaps with clues from family lore - or, even better - documents!

I guess in my excitement, I frightened Aunt Rachel witless (she thought there must have been a terrible accident). She told me in no uncertain terms I would just have to wait for her to get her wits back before she would talk to me again, and she hung up on me! The great thing was, she's too much of a genealogist to let it go for long. She called back 15 minutes later and grilled me like a fish. I'm proud to say I heard her do a happy dance from across the miles. She even told me if I came to do another retreat, she would come with me! I can't even imagine - my oldest living relative and me at the FHL at the same time.

I will have to think of a higher plane to describe this than Nirvana.

Just a thought,
Frank BEACON

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SWEDISH/FINN SOCIETY OFFERS HELP

Nestor PERALA of 2229 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97214 writes that there is an organization doing outstanding genealogical work - The Swedish/Finn Historical Society in Seattle, Washington.

They are the only organization doing such work for people descended from the Swedish-speaking minority in Finland, according to Mr. PERALA. They have connections with kindred genealogical societies in Finland.

To contact them: Swedish/Finn Historical Society, 6512 23rd Ave., NW, Room 329, Seattle, WA 98117-5728.

Although the Swede-Finns are a tiny minority (Mr. PERALA says there are about 70,000 of them who emigrated to the US), they are

represented tremendously in their contributions and accomplishments in business, education, etc. Noted Swede/Finns include Jean SIBELIUS, the composer of *Finlandia* and John MORTON - American born legislator and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The SFHS's historical and genealogical materials relating to the Swede/Finns in North America are a valuable collection of artifacts, ephemera and books chronicling the lives of our ancestors. The society is committed to maintaining and preserving the items received for research, interpretation and education. SFHS is the official repository of the International Order of Runeberg.

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QUERIES



ADCOCK, BINNS

Eliza **BINNS** in Chicot Co., or Drew Co., AR m. Jack **ADCOCK** in the same county in the 1800s. Any further info appreciated. Laura **WILLIAMS** 4749 Ranche Caminie Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89129 (702) 658-1758 fwilliams@earthlink.net

+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

+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

+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

+BERRY, YOAKUM

Looking for information about the family of Anna **BERRY** b. 1779 (probably VA); ma. Jesse **YOAKUM** abt 1804 in Claiborne Co., TN Jan **HOY**, 2 Camino Barcelona Place, Henderson, NV 89011; jhoy1@ix.netcom.com

+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

BOWEN, WASHINGTON

Seeking info on William **BOWEN** - plantation in Macon Co., AL. Sold acreage to Booker T. **WASHINGTON** to start Tuskegee University. Laura **WILLIAMS** 4749 Ranche Caminie Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89129 (702) 658-1758 fwilliams@earthlink.net

+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

BUSCH, LUEBKER

Seeking descendants, if any, of Christopher **BUSCH**, mentioned in the will of his father, Herman Heinrich **BUSCH**, who died in Van Wert County, Ohio in 1874. Christopher is believed to be the C.H. **BUSCH** who arrived in Baltimore on the Johannes in 1846, aged 16, with his father and step-mother, Anna Maria **LUEBKER**, who were married in Bohme, Kingdom of Hanover, in 1836. Christopher may have served in the Ohio Volunteer Infantry from Cincinnati in the Civil War. Charles **RECKER**; Genbuff3@cox.net

BUSCH

Does anyone know the relationship, if any, of Herman Heinrich **BUSCH** who acquired Lot #11 in Stallstown (now Minster), Ohio and Herman Heinrich **BUSCH**, the immigrant of 1846, who died in Van Wert County, Ohio in 1874? The Stallstown lot sale occurred in Cincinnati on 14 April, 1833 and the names of the buyers were recorded in the minutes of the Common Pleas Court of Mercer County in Celina, Ohio. A man named Herman Heinrich **BUSCH** was a parishioner at St. Augustine's Church in Minster in 1839, and his widow, not identified by name, was a parishioner there in 1863 or later. This information is from a book called Pilgrims All, published by St. Augustine's Church in 1982. Charles **RECKER**; Genbuff3@Cox.net

+CARLOCK, GRIMES

Looking for information and ancestors of George **GRIMES** b. 10-10-1772; ma. Nancy **CARLOCK** ca. 1802 Claiborne Co., TN. Where were they born? Possibly NC? They had 12 children all born in TN. Jan **HOY**, 2 Camino Barcelona Place, Henderson, NV 89011; jhoy1@ix.netcom.com

+CARLOCK, VanBEBBER

Seeking information about Barbara **CARLOCK** b. 1805 Claibane/ Campbell Co., TN.; ma. Gabriel **VanBEBBER** Jan **HOY**, 2 Camino Barcelona Place, Henderson, NV 89011; jhoy1@ix.netcom.com

CLOUD, MILLER

Looking for info on William **CLOUD**'s first wife Ruth **MILLER**. They were married 1870 in Hardin Co., OH. Trish **HARRIS** 8755 Wallaby Ln., Las Vegas, NV 89123, (702) 914-

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+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.

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+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 correct identification of individuals in family photo. Eloise **KIMBALL**, 2621 Big Timber Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846; eloisekim@aol.com.

COMSTOCK

Samuel **COMSTOCK** of Providence, RI; had 8 children. Thomas, b. possibly 1684, my 6th Great Grandfather. Please contact if we connect.

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CRAFTS, FREDERICK

Seeking info an JBF (Jean Baptist **FREDERICK**) b. abt 1763. Earliest know record is as school teacher in Boston, MA in 1805. Wife was Anna **CRAFTS**. He d. in New Orleans, LA in 1830. Sarah **PAULSEN** 2049 Foxfire Ct., Henderson, NV 89012 (702) 949-0850, paulandsarahpaulsen@yahoo.com

+De COYNE, Du BOIS

Looking for info on ancestors and decendants of Wallerund **DuBOIS** b. abt 1527 in Des Finnes, France; m. Antoinette **DeCOYNE**, b. abt 1530 in France. Son Jacques Wallerund Louis **DuBOIS** b. 1560 in Wicres, La Basse, Duchy of Normandy, d. 1620 Leyden, Holland. Catherine **MARSHALL**, 1624 Palm Street #334, Las Vegas, NV 89104; (702) 437-8809; cmarschallLV@Juno.Com

+De CROIX

Looking for info on ancestors and decendants of Madaline Renne **De CROIX**, b. 1565 Angers, Anjou, France, d. 1625 Leyden Holland. She was the daughter of Count of Anjou **De CROIX** and Countess **De CROIX**.

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+DISSE, SCHULZE

Looking for info on Maria **DISSE** who immigrated from Bielefeld, Germany in 1852. She m. Johannes **SCHULZE**.

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+DIVITA, GIORDANO, MOSCATO

Seeking information abt ancestors and/or decendants 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
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+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.

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ERVIN, MANUEL

Lee **ERVIN** b. in LA in 1862. Lee's mother, Mary **MANUEL** b. mid to early 1800s in LA. Looking for the town and county (verify the state).

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FARMER

John **FARMER**, b. 1667 in Taunton, Somerset, England; d. 1726, Philadelphia, PA., Quaker Minister. Searching for information about his disownment from that religion for his anti-slavery views.

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FARROW

Seeking any info on **FARROW** family of Canada. I know they owned a drug store: "Farrow Drug Store".

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+FONTAINE, SHARKEY

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

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+FRANK, HAENE, SCHREIBER

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

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+GILBERT, MUELLER

Need info on Johannes Jonathan **GILBERT**, b Hessen Darmstadt, Germany; m. Ernestine Wilhelmine Caroleine **MUELLER**, 12 Oct 1879 Pittsburgh, PA. Both probably d. Pittsburgh, PA, no dates.

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+HARRIS

Walter Hunt **HARRIS** b. 1901 in Malden, MA; d. 1967 in Jamaica, NY. He was my father's brother and need more info about him. I want to know whether or not he had a wife and family.

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HARRIS

Seeking info abt Seymour **HARRIS** of New York City, lived there between 1850-1900.

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+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.

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+**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.

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+**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

HILL, JONES, MILLS, STEWART

Looking for parents or family members of Elvira **MILLS** b. in LA abt 1855. Was on the 1870 census, Falls County, TX, m. to Henry **JONES** - July 1869, with son Abe Stewart (father of Abe Stewart was Ellis **STEWART**). Elvira also had a daughter Nancy **STEWART**. Other children: Joseph **HILL**, Idella **HILL**, Elizabeth **HILL** (father of Hill children: Patrick **HILL**).

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+**HOBART, KIMBALL**

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

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+**HUFF, WYANT**

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

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+**KEATON/KEETON**

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

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+**KASZUBIKI, PIEKARSKI, ZAWADZKA**

Seeking info abt ancestors and/or decendants 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).

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+**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.

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KNEPSHIELD, REMALEY

Seeking descendants of Samuel **KNEPSHIELD** and Mary Ann **REMALEY**, b. 29 Mar 1818 and 25 Jun 1823 respectively. Whose children were Elmer John and Grover Cleveland?

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MUSE, PAULSEN

Seeking info on Elizabeth **MUSE** b. abt 1854 in Germany. Married John (Peter) **PAULSEN** in Chicago, IL in 1871.

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+**NICHOLS, REDDING**

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

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PAULSEN

Seeking info and descendants of John (Peter) **PAULSEN** b. in Tonders, Denmark in 1852.

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PEARSALL

Edward **PEARSALL**, d. 17176 in PA; left unborn child and widow Dorothy. Would like documentation of his parents and those of wife Dorothy.

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+**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**.

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REDGRAY

REDGRAY b. in AL. Found the name John **REDGRAY** in Allegheny Co., PA. Looking for **REDGRAYS** in PA, born in England.

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ROBILLARD, SINCLAIR

Seeking any info abt Edwin A. **SINCLAIR** and Aurore

ROBILLARD. Edwin b. in Canada abt 1883 and Aurore b. in Rhode Island early 1900.

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SHIRLEY, WINGER

Seeking descendants of Albert **WINGER** and Lyda **SHIRLEY** whose children were John Virgil, Howard, Francis, Lois, and Arthur.

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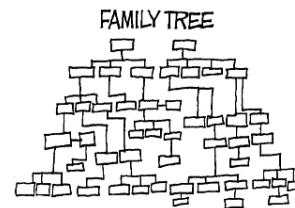
+**TRANSLATOR NEEDED**

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

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

Although not member of CCNGS it is only fitting to do the Ahnentafel of the President for the month of July. This also gives insight into his father's Ahnentafel. Happy 4th.



Ancestors of George WALKER BUSH

Generation No. 1

1. George Walker **BUSH**, born July 6, 1946 in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut¹. He was the son of 2. George Herbert Walker **BUSH** and 3. Barbara **PIERCE**.

Generation No. 2

2. George Herbert Walker **BUSH**, born June 12, 1924 in Milton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts². He was the son of 4. Prescott Sheldon **BUSH** and 5. Dorothy **WALKER**. He married 3. Barbara **PIERCE** January 6, 1945 in Rye, Westchester County, New York.
3. Barbara **PIERCE**, born June 8, 1925 in Rye, Westchester County, New York³. She was the daughter of 6. Marvin **PIERCE** and 7. Pauline **ROBINSON**.

Child of George **BUSH** and Barbara **PIERCE** is:

- 1 i. George Walker **BUSH**, born July 6, 1946 in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut

Generation No. 3

4. Prescott Sheldon **BUSH**, born May 15, 1895 in Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio; died October 8, 1972 in New York, New York County, New York. He was the son of 8. Samuel Prescott **BUSH** and 9. Flora **SHELDON**. He married 5. Dorothy **WALKER** August 6, 1921 in Kennebunkport, York County, Maine.
5. Dorothy **WALKER**, born July 1, 1901 in York County, Maine; died November 19, 1992 in Greenwich, Fairfield County, Connecticut. She was the daughter of 10. George Herbert **WALKER** and 11. Lucretia **WEAR**.

Children of Prescott **BUSH** and Dorothy **WALKER** are:

- 2 i. Prescott Sheldon **BUSH**, born 1922.
- ii. George Herbert Walker **BUSH**, born June 12, 1924 in Milton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts; 3. married Barbara **PIERCE** January 6, 1945 in Rye, Westchester County, New York.
- iii. Nancy **BUSH**, born 1926.
- iv. Jonathan James **BUSH**, born 1931.
- v. William Trotter **BUSH**, born 1938.

6. Marvin **PIERCE**, born June 17, 1893 in Sharpsville, Mercer County, Pennsylvania³; died July 17, 1969 in probably Rye, Westchester County, New York. He was the son of 12. Scott **PIERCE** and 13. Mabel **MARVIN**. He married 7. Pauline **ROBINSON** August 1918³.
7. Pauline **ROBINSON**, born 1896; died September 23, 1949 in Rye, Westchester County, New York. She was the daughter of 14. James Edgar **ROBINSON** and 15. Lula Dell **FLICKINGER**.

Child of Marvin **PIERCE** and Pauline **ROBINSON** is:

- 3 i. Barbara **PIERCE**, born June 8, 1925 in Rye, Westchester County, New York; married George Herbert Walker **BUSH** January 6, 1945 in Rye, Westchester County, New York¹.

Generation No. 4

8. Samuel Prescott **BUSH**, born October 4, 1863 in Brick Church, Abbeville County, New Jersey; died February 8, 1948 in Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio. He was the son of Rev. James Smith **BUSH** and Harriet Eleanor **FAY**. He married 9. Flora **SHELDON** June 27, 1894 in Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio.
9. Flora **SHELDON**, born March 17, 1872 in , Franklin County, Ohio⁴; died September 4, 1920 in Watch Hill, Hamilton County, Rhode Island. She was the daughter of Robert Emmet **SHELDON** and Mary Elizabeth **BUTLER**.

Children of Samuel **BUSH** and Flora **SHELDON** are:

- 4 i. Prescott Sheldon **BUSH**, born May 15, 1895 in Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio; died October 8, 1972 in New York, New York County, New York; married Dorothy **WALKER** August 6, 1921 in Kennebunkport, York County, Maine.

ii. James **BUSH**, born 1902 in Wisconsin⁵

10. George Herbert **WALKER**, born June 11, 1875 in St. Louis, St. Louis County, Missouri⁶; died June 24, 1953 in New York, New York County, New York⁶. He was the son of David Davis **WALKER** and Martha Adela **BEAKY**. He married 11. Lucretia **WEAR** January 11, 1899 in St. Louis, St. Louis County, Missouri.
11. Lucretia **WEAR**, born September 17, 1874 in St. Louis, St. Louis County, Missouri⁶; died August 28, 1961 in Biddeford, York County, Maine⁶. She was the daughter of James Hutchenson **WEAR** and Nancy Eliza **HOLLIDAY**.

Children of George **WALKER** and Lucretia **WEAR** are:

- 5 i. Nancy **WALKER**, born October 1899 in Missouri⁷
- ii. Dorothy **WALKER**, born July 1, 1901 in York County, Maine; died November 19, 1992 in Greenwich, Fairfield County, Connecticut; married Prescott Sheldon **BUSH** August 6, 1921 in Kennebunkport, York County, Maine.
12. Scott **PIERCE**, born January 18, 1866 in Sparkville, Pennsylvania⁸. He was the son of Jonas James **PIERCE** and Kate **PRITZEL**. He married 13. Mabel **MARVIN** November 26, 1891⁸.
13. Mabel **MARVIN**, born June 4, 1869 in Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio⁸. She was the daughter of Jerome Place **MARVIN** and Martha Ann **STOKES**.

Child of Scott **PIERCE** and Mabel **MARVIN** is:

- 6 i. Marvin **PIERCE**, born June 17, 1893 in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania¹; died July 17, 1969 in probably Rye, Westchester County, New York; married Pauline **ROBINSON** August 1918.
14. James Edgar **ROBINSON**, born 1869 in near Marysville, Union County, Ohio⁸. He was the son of John William **ROBINSON** and Sarah **COE**. He married 15. Lula Dell **FLICKINGER** March 31, 1895 in Marion County, Ohio⁸.
15. Lula Dell **FLICKINGER**, born 1875 in Byhalia, Union County, Ohio⁸. She was the daughter of Jacob Marion **FLICKINGER** and Sarah **HAINES**.

Child of James **ROBINSON** and Lula **FLICKINGER** is:

- 7 i. Pauline **ROBINSON**, born 1896; died September 23, 1949 in Rye, Westchester County, New York; married Marvin **PIERCE** August 1918.

ENDNOTES

1. This information found on "Ancestry of George W. **BUSH**" (<http://members.aol.com/wreitwiesn/candidateS2000/Bush.html>).
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6. p. 121
7. George H. **WALKER** 1900 U.S. Population Schedule St. Louis County, Missouri, St. Louis, Ward 25 Enumeration District 379, Supervisor's District 11, shee, National Archives, Washington, DC.
8. This information found on "Ancestry of George W. **BUSH**" (<http://members.aol.com/wreitwiesn/candidateS2000/BUSH.html>).

Add to your Will!!

To my spouse, children, guardian, administrator and/or executor: Upon my demise it is requested that you **DO NOT** dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, both those prepared personally by me and those records prepared by others which may be in my possession including but not limited to books, files, notebooks or computer programs for a period of two years. During this period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories. (*If you know whom within your family or friends are likely candidates to accept these materials, please add the following at this point: "I suggest that the persons contacted regarding the assumption of the custody of these items include but not be limited to: and then list the names of those individuals at this point, with their addresses and telephone numbers if known."*)

In the event you do not find anyone to accept these materials, please contact the various genealogical organizations that I have been a member of and determine if they will accept some parts or all of my genealogical materials. (*List of organizations, addresses and phone numbers and contact persons if available as well as state/national organizations contact information addresses.*)

Please remember that my genealogical endeavors consumed a great deal of time, travel and money. Therefore it is my desire that the products of these endeavors be allowed to continue in a manner that will make them available to others in the future.

Clay County Researcher, May 2004, pp.23 via *Fulton County Historical & Genealogical Society newsletter*, vol 36, #1 Spring 2005.



“Star-Spangled Banner”

It is my desire to have a Flag

Soon after his arrival at Fort McHenry in June 1813, Major George **ARMISTEAD** lost no time in preparing Fort McHenry’s defenses. To the commander of Balti-

more’s militia, General Samuel **SMITH**, **ARMISTEAD** offered a reassuring note:

“We, Sir, are ready at Fort McHenry to defend Baltimore against invading by the enemy. That is to say, we are ready except that we have no suitable ensign to display over the Star Fort, and it is my desire to have a flag so large that the British will have no difficulty in seeing it from a distance.”

ARMISTEAD’s request was taken to Mary Young **PICKERSGILL**, a Baltimore maker of “Silk Standards & Cavalry Colors, and other Colors of every description” at No. 60 Albemarle Street. With the help of her daughter, Caroline **PURDY**, Mrs. **PICKERSGILL** filled her commission. On August 19, 1813, **ARMISTEAD** had his flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes which measured 42’ x 30’. In addition, a small storm flag was acquired that measured 17 x 25 feet.

September 1814: Two accounts tell a story

It is not known if the large flag was ever flown prior to the bombardment. Besides **KEY**’s account, two others survive to tell us the story of what happened on September 14, 1814, at 9 a.m., two hours after the bombardment had ended:

“... the morning gun was fired, the flag hoisted and [Yankee Doodle played](#).” Isaac **MONROE**, Baltimore Fencibles, September 17, 1814

“...as the last British ship hoisted her canvas to the wind, the Americans hoisted a most superb and splendid ensign on their battery....” Midshipman Robert **BARRETT**, *HMS Hebrus*

The Flag after the Battle

The last known display of the battle flag at Fort McHenry appears to be in 1824, when the Marquis de **LAFAYETTE** visited on his national tour of the country. With the death of **ARMISTEAD**’s wife Louisa in 1861, the flag was bequeathed to their daughter Georgiana (born at the fort in 1817) who resided in Boston. In 1874, the flag was displayed and photographed for the first known time at the Boston Navy Yard. It looked as it does today. In 1907, the **ARMISTEAD-APPLETON** family loaned the flag to the Smithsonian Institution with the bequest that it never be removed. In 1964 it was placed on display in the new National Museum of American History and Technology in Washington, D.C.

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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.



Walter BRACKEN Elementary School

“We’re investigating our changing world”

In the 1940s, a few Las Vegans used to brag that they saw the 1905 land auction when downtown lots sold for an average of \$452 and the best hotel was made of canvas. Arriving on a train for the auction was the Western equivalent of having an ancestor on the Mayflower.

Walter **BRACKEN**, however, was here to meet the train. And from its very beginnings as a town, until his death in 1950, Las Vegas’ story and **BRACKEN**’s were intertwined. Agent for the railroad that decreed a town would be, and for the land and water company that directed its growth, **BRACKEN** was seen in his time as a local Pilate to the railroad Caesars. Thought to have unlimited power over local affairs, he toiled much of his career under micromanaging bosses. Yet he managed to steer Las Vegas in directions he thought best.

Born in 1870, in Mount Pleasant, Ohio, **BRACKEN** became a civil engineer. He first saw Las Vegas in 1901, from a horse-drawn buckboard, as part of a team picking a route for the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad. The survey party recommended railroad planners buy Las Vegas Ranch, already a well-known rest stop, and the rights to its plentiful water. Its location and water meant it could be more than a “jerkwater town;” it was a logical choice for a substantial community where steam engines could be serviced and where train crews and mechanics could be housed. **BRACKEN** took possession of the old ranch and in 1904, became the postmaster. **BRACKEN**’s post office was a tent in which he lived. He was involved in surveying for a new townsite and arranged to give free lots to any denomination that would agree to establish a church. He set aside the land on which a city library and even the Clark County Courthouse eventually were built even though Las Vegas was then part of Lincoln County, with a county seat in Pioche.

In the spring of 1905, the railroad began advertising the new townsite. Another developer named J.T. **McWILLIAMS** began selling lots in his own townsite west of the tracks, contributing to the rush for land.

The railroad announced that its lots would be sold at auction only and announced special passenger rates for those traveling to the auction (\$16 from Los Angeles, \$20 from Salt Lake City, to be rebated if the ticket holders actually purchased a lot). People also made their way to Las Vegas via covered wagon, buckboard, and horseback. On May 15, when an auctioneer opened bidding on the first lots, more than 1,000 people stood in the growing heat, hoping to claim a piece of the new town.

When the final gavel dropped, 176 choice lots — there were 1,200 available — had been sold, and **BRACKEN** owned one.

As soon as the auction was over, he caught a train for Salt Lake City, where two days later he married a schoolmarm named Anna **JOHNSON**. Anna was a Nevada native, born in Eureka, and a graduate of the University of Nevada. She taught at Delamar, now a ghost town but then a booming mining community. Surveying work had brought **BRACKEN** to Delamar and into the heart of Anna **JOHNSON**.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco. On returning to Las

Vegas, Anna was introduced with a big party at the ranch. An account topped a local newspaper: “Splendid reception at Ranch Resort,” read the first headline deck. “Mr. & Mrs. Walter **BRACKEN** Entertain,” said the second. “Lavish Banquet Enjoyed by Many Guests,” said the third. “Charming Event Marks Home Coming After Pleasant Wedding Trip,” said a fourth. The article said the dining hall was decorated with “trailing vines, ferns and willows gathered from the banks of the creek ...”

Anna quickly adapted to their lifelong positions as leaders in the community’s social-business elite. She was largely responsible for establishing the first local library.

The **BRACKEN**s soon built a big gray stone home at 410 Fremont St. where they would live for 37 years before selling it for business development. In 1942, the couple moved to a home at 417 S. Seventh St. where they would spend the rest of their lives.

BRACKEN served as the railroad agent in Las Vegas but was more active as the agent of the Las Vegas Land & Water Company, the subsidiary set up by the railroad to develop its land holdings; to most Las Vegans, that made him *The Man*, who seemed to run the town. But in the first 25 years of his long career, **BRACKEN** was carrying out orders of his distant superiors.

The relationship was proven in 1989, when Bob **COFFIN**, a Nevada state senator, rare book dealer and amateur historian, dug up a trove of documents from the railroad.

“They were in the basement of this building in Los Angeles ... Sometimes the fungus and mold was so bad I had to wear a mask,” remembered **COFFIN**.

COFFIN saved more than 300,000 pages. He eventually sold the collection and index for \$330,000 to his alma mater, UNLV. There, in the Special Collections section of the UNLV library, historians and students have only begun to interpret the content. These documents make it clear the railroad thoroughly micromanaged its Las Vegas operations. “They had to account for every horseshoe nail,” said **COFFIN**.

One series of letters from about 1910 relates **BRACKEN**’s efforts to buy an automobile for company use. J. Ross **CLARK**, president of the company and vice president of the entire railroad, had his own chauffeur inspect the car, then told him not to buy it. The subject of this painstaking attention was a used Ford.

A long exchange of letters from about 1920 detailed **BRACKEN**’s efforts to get better rental housing for railroad employees. New workers would be transported to Las Vegas, look at the housing available, and take the next train back for Los Angeles. Each time this happened **BRACKEN** sent a letter describing the incident, and each answer brought him a little closer to being authorized to remodel the rental housing. Then somebody would rent the housing despite its

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Upcoming Family History Events

18-20 August 2005

Midwestern Roots 2005: Family History and Genealogy conference sponsored by the Indiana Genealogical Society (IGS) and the Indiana Historical Society (IHS) at the Indianapolis Marriott East, 21st St. & Shadeland Avenue in Indianapolis, Indiana. Special conference tracks for Thursday, the 17th. There will be four lecture tracks both days with lunch. Cost for both days is \$125 for IGS & IHS members; \$150 for nonmembers. For additional information, check the website: <http://www.indgensoc.org/>.

7-10 September 2005

Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. For brochure, contact FGS at PO Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940, Office: (512) 336-2731, Fax: (512) 336-2732 or FGS Web Site: <http://www.fgs.org>

9-14 October 2005

The British Institute – International Society for British Genealogy and Family History. Courses are held in Salt Lake City for one week, Monday through Friday. Accommodation and classroom sessions are at the Salt Lake City Plaza Hotel; research and most one-on-one sessions are in the Family History Library. The British Institute, now in its fifth year, offers excellent support and many features.

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22 October 2005

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society's Annual Fall Family History Seminar with Paul MILNER. Gold Coast Hotel and Casino

in Las Vegas, Nevada. \$40 (pre-registration before 1 October 2005) \$50 after 1 October 2005 and at the door.

Topics: 1) Has Your British Isles Research Already Been Done? 2) Finding your English Ancestors: The Big Four 3) Finding Your Scottish Ancestors: The Big Five 4) Finding Your Irish Ancestors **From 3p.m. till 5 p.m.** Individual consultations with Mr. MILNER. The charge is \$15.00 for 15 minutes. This **MUST** be paid with the seminar registration to reserve a spot. **There are a limited number of consultations so first dibs to members and then to non-member registrants.**

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27-30 October 2005

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29 October 2005

The Family History Society of Arizona (FHSA) will hold its annual Fall Seminar. The speaker will be Dr. John Philip COLLETTA. The seminar will be held at the Palmas Del Sol Clubhouse, 6209 E. McKellips Rd., Mesa, AZ 85215. The topics of Dr. COLLETTA 's lectures and other details will be available soon.

28 January 2006

12th Annual all day seminar, speaker Shirley HODGES, sponsored by Lake Havasu Genealogical Society. For details contact Gloria HARRINGTON at (928) 855-3607 or email gloharr@rraz.net.

UNSEEN FACES

Are you one of those "unseen faces"? In reviewing our membership list, there are a number of loyal members of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society who have not been attending meetings lately.

This is reminder that the CCNGS meetings provide valuable information and fellowship to enhance your genealogical research. Each meeting has a 15 minutes short program at the beginning of the meeting and an hour long program following refreshments.

Topics vary in order to try to meet the needs of the membership. Having the opportunity to talk with other genealogists on problems and successes can provide you with ideas that you might not have thought of or might be able to provide a successful tip for one of our new members.

THEN plan to add an hour or two following the meeting to visit the

library's Heritage Room where you can browse in the vast book collection, peruse the periodicals from the Heritage Archives, or work on the computer and visit our databases (such as Ancestry.com or Heritage Quest) or research using the C.D.s that are new to the collection.

Our biannual seminars also provide "golden opportunities" for learning of the latest genealogical ideas. Keep these events on your calendar and plan to attend. Our next seminar will be held October 22nd with Paul MILNER on British, Irish and Scottish research. Let's hope that some of our "unseen faces" will reappear at our monthly meetings and seminars and bring some new ideas or make requests for programs that we might not have thought of covering. Come and meet our new mem-bers; come and meet our "old" members.



Fall Family History Seminar with Paul MILNER
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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 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 of 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.



Wild Horses Win Vote for State Quarter

Morning in Nevada — Winning Design

The Nevada state quarter design was unveiled Thursday morning, June 2, 2005. Wild horses will be featured on the state quarter.

Voting for the design finished on Monday, May 30, 2005. State Treasurer Brian **KROLIKCI** made the announcement on the winning design at a news conference in Carson City.

Nevada was the 36th state to enter the union and therefore will be the 36th state quarter minted.

The quarter will be released January 2006.

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shoddy condition, and plans would be dropped indefinitely.

BRACKEN was a voice for decency in the railroad's treatment of employees and citizens of the railroad town. In 1918, a train struck and killed a worker. **BRACKEN** urged the railroad to do right by the employee's survivors. A letter from him to the general manager in Los Angeles shows his frustration.

"I have just been served with papers as follows: A.W. **HAM**, administrator of the Estate of A.R. **NELSON**, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Co., defendant ... They bring suit to recover the sum of \$25,125 damages ...

"I herewith attach copy of my letter of Feb. 22 in reference to Gerald **NELSON**, the boy and sole heir, who you will remember interviewed you here in Las Vegas. It seems to me (that) we were negligent in this case, for I am sure, a few hundred dollars would, at the right time, have settled the matter ...

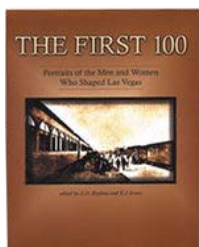
"Now that the sharks have gotten hold of this boy, there is no way out, only to carry it thru court and just as sure sure as I am writing this letter, he will get a judgment against us."

BRACKEN directed the installation of the town's first water system, using pipes made of redwood staves, bound with metal hoops. Redwood pipes weren't as good as iron, but they were cheaper, and in the view of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, that settled the choice.

The railroad interests were slow to pave the streets which made it harder to dig up and maintain water mains. There was no significant city park or civic center until the New Deal, according to Michael **GREEN**, a historian who teaches at Clark County Community College.

"They were also very slow to run water lines beyond the original town site," said **GREEN**. The idea, he explained, was to assure that growth stayed close to the railroad, where it was easy to serve. "But the real effect was that developers drilled their own wells. So eventually, you had 100 uncapped artesian wells in the valley, pouring out water constantly. Certainly that contributed to the

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Las Vegas REVIEW-JOURNAL **THE FIRST 100**

This is the Review-Journal's three-part series chronicling 100 people who had major impacts on Las Vegas over the city's first century.

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Genealogy and Family History Conference July 26-29, 2005 2005 Theme “Building A Lasting Legacy”

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dropping of the water table.”

Though **BRACKEN** lacked authority, he buttoned his lip and accepted the blame.

BRACKEN appeared to have been not so much a decision maker according to **COFFIN** as “an important, reliable conduit of information from the leaders of the town to the railroad. He told them the truth. He didn’t sugar coat it.”

”I think he kept up the railroad’s confidence in the town as something more than a place to water its engines. You find them making these grandiose plans for a model ranch, to be built on the site of the Las Vegas Ranch, where they would grow produce and supply the railroad with food. It would also be a tourist attraction. They were simultaneously developing Bryce Canyon, Zion, the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.”

The ranch attraction was never developed, possibly because it was realized the pending construction of Boulder Dam would give the community the desired tourist attraction.

COFFIN notes, “These guys could have been five times bigger than Howard **HUGHES** if they’d wanted the real estate, but they chose to remain professional railroaders.”

COFFIN knew of an incident that said much about **BRACKEN**’s relationship with the railroad: ”Once somebody in high management sent an investigator up here who went around town, talking to business people and employees, trying to find out what people

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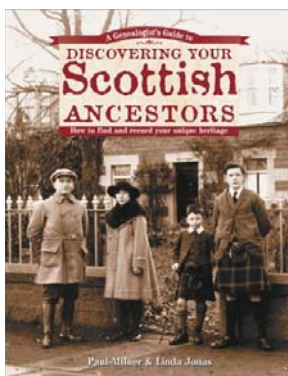
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A professional genealogist and lecturer, Paul is a native of northern England and has specialized in British Isles genealogical research for the past 24 years. He was raised in England and settled in the United States in 1975. Paul is a communication 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. Paul is the co-author with Linda JONAS of **A Genealogists Guide to Discovering Your English Ancestors: How to find and record your unique heritage** (2000), and the new **A Genealogists Guide to Discovering Your Scottish Ancestors: How to find and record your unique heritage** (2002) both published by Betterway Books. 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.

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- 4) Finding your Irish Ancestors



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2. Bring documentation you already have on the questions you want help with to avoid going over information you already have.
3. Put the questions or problems, you want help with, **IN WRITING.**

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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.

- **Eye of God** - Judeo-Christian symbol that includes an eye with a tent below it and a three-link chain underneath. Often shown in a triangle, the eye signifies God, the all-seeing, at the center of the Trinity. The tent is the house of God, its flaps open to show inner truth. The chain represents both the Trinity and the link that binds the faithful to God.
- **Father Time** - Mortality
- **Flowers** - Condolences, grief, sorrow
- **Flower, Severed Stem** - Shortened life
- **Flying Birds** - Flight of the Soul
- **Fruit** - Various fruits possess their own symbolic meaning but fruit in general signifies abundance. Also, since it contains seeds, it represents life, potential, immortality.
- **Garlands** - Victory in death
- **Gateway** - Carries much of the same symbolism as the door but the destination is less personal. It represents entrance to greater areas, the mystical, heaven or hell, spiritual palace. A series of gateways can represent the stages of enlightenment. In dream interpretation, the gateway invites self-exploration. It is a symbol of initiation, passing through the gateway into a new state of being.
- **Gourds** - In 17th and 18th century New England, the birth and death of earthly matters.
- **Grapes and Grapevines** - Grapes signify sacrifice, since they are used in the making of wine, which, in Christianity represents Christ's blood and his sacrifice. They can also connote life and immortality. From the Old Testament, among the Jews, the grapevine signifies peace and abundance.
- **Hammer** - This tool, used in building and shaping, represents the power of creation.
- **Hand** - This is a very expressive symbol that takes on different meanings depending on its positioning in relation to the body and arrangement of the fingers. The raised hand symbolizes voice and song, placed on the chest it represents the wisdom of the sage, on the neck it depicts sacrifice, covering the eyes it signifies clairvoyance at the moment of death. Two hands joined typically signify union. A common hand placement on Jewish tombstones is the two open hands, thumbs touching, with index and middle finger spread away from the ring and pinkie fingers. This gesture, raised above the head, is used by priests to bring God's glory through the hands' openings and to the congregation. In Egyptian hieroglyphics, pre-Columbian America and as an amulet in Islamic cultures, the open hand represents a human task and magnetic force. The hand, with its five fingers, takes on the meaning of the number five, i.e., love, health and humanity.

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thought of **BRACKEN**. When he returned, he wrote a lengthy memo which showed he was the ideal company man, and to have him on the ground was invaluable, and that he had contacts everywhere and little escaped his attention."

And when W.M. **JEFFERS** became president of the Union Pacific in the 1930s, he decided to give **BRACKEN** the authority everybody thought he already had.

The late W.V. **WRIGHT**, former general manager of the *Review-Journal*, knew him after he got it. "When I came here in 1941, **BRACKEN** was the voice of Union Pacific, and it seemed like anything that went on had to be OK'd by Union Pacific," he said.

"There was a strong organization at the time that was boosting Las Vegas, and where did they meet for lunch? They met in the Beanery, which was a sort of restaurant in the UP depot. It was a good place to eat, but there were plenty of others, and the fact they always met there says something about the relationship between the UP and the town."

GREEN suggested some of the UP's old-fashioned policies continued after **BRACKEN** had the power to change them. He said, "You find restrictive covenants in deeds in the earlier years." He doubts **BRACKEN** set the policy, but he implemented it, and it confined black residents to Block 17, adjacent to Las Vegas' infamous red-light district, Block 16. In the 1940s, the city brought heavy-handed pressure on black businessmen downtown to remove themselves to West Las Vegas.

He said, "It isn't clear who is responsible, but they moved on his watch ... Certainly none of this makes **BRACKEN** unique; he reflected his times."

During **BRACKEN**'s first few years here, Las Vegas was the jumping-off place for mining booms at Rhyolite and Goldfield. More than one town dweller made a fortune buying a piece of some "single-blanket, jackass prospector," who eventually struck it rich. **BRACKEN** tried it but had no luck.

"Through the years I spent plenty of money grubstaking but have never gotten back a dollar," **BRACKEN** told a local newsman in 1948.

The **BRACKENs** enjoyed a rich social life and **BRACKEN** was active in virtually all community organizations. But while his wife traveled fashionably in Europe, nobody remembers **BRACKEN** taking a vacation in a career that spanned more than 40 years. Failing eyesight forced his retirement in 1946.

On Jan. 2, 1950, after actively participating in the social events of Las Vegas' holiday season, the **BRACKENs** were sitting in their living room listening to the radio, when Anna **BRACKEN** remarked that she felt ill. Before a doctor could arrive, she died of a heart attack. Already in failing health, Walter **BRACKEN** quickly grew worse without his mate of 45 years. He survived her by only seven months, dying on July 13, 1950.

Walter **BRACKEN** at the home he and Anna built on Fremont Street, one of the finest in Las Vegas at the time. Note the collection of Paiute basketry.

UNLV Special Collections



Organizations of Interest

The organizations listed below may be of interest to genealogists. Some may have a chapter in Nevada. A folder containing as much information as is available is on a table in The Heritage Room.

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280 So Green Valley Pkwy., Henderson at 10 am to 12pm

Voice Mail: 225-5838 Email: CCNGS@Juno.com

<http://www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs>

<http://rootsweb.com/~nvccngs>

LDS Family History Centers

Las Vegas Family History Center

Henderson Family History Center

Boulder City Family History Center

Daughters of the American Revolution

Francisco Garces Chapter: 647-1689

Valley of Fire Chapter: 363-1147

Spanish Trail Chapter: 270-3448

Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada

P.O. Box 370522

Las Vegas, Nevada 89137

Meets the 3rd Sunday at the West Sahara Library.

871-9773

Sons of Norway, Desert Troll Lodge (293-9927)

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

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Mary Ellen BOURGEOIS - Bourgeoismeb@aol.com

Flagon and Trencher

Descendants of Colonial Tavern Keepers

James RAYWALT

7916 Quill Point Drive

Bowie, MD 20720-4391

General Society of the War of 1812

<http://www.societyofthewarof1812.org>

Daughters of Utah Pioneers

300 North Main

Salt Lake City, UT 84103

(801) 538-1050

<http://www.usdaughters1812.org>

Penpoold@aol.com or LVJoanD@aol.com

National Society Daughters of the American Colonists

2205 Massachusetts Ave., NW (Embassy Row)

Washington, D.C.

National Society – Descendants of Early Quakers

Mrs. George R. HALLGREN

P.O. Box 453

Abingdon, MD 21009

Mr. Eugene A. FORTINE

The Keeper of the Common Fund

15983 Cambrian Drive

San Leandro, CA 94578

National Society – Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims

Penpoold@aol.com or LVJoanD@aol.com <http://www.NSSDP.com>

National Society – Magna Charta Dames and Barrons

Penny HUSSON: 451-4441

<http://www.magnacharta.org>

National Society – Dames of the Court of Honor

Joan DIMMITT: 242-9012 or Penny HUSSON: 451-4441

The Winthrop Society: Descendants of Passengers of the Winthrop Fleet - <http://www.winthropsociety.org>

The National Society of the Washington Family Descendants nswfd@Juno.com - <http://NSWFD/tripod.com>

National Society of Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company

49 Carriage Hills Drive

Windham, ME 04062-4927

nbcobos@verizonmail.com

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

<http://www.SUVCW.org> - Al PETERSON - AEPSUVCW@cox.net

The Order of the Founders of Patriots of America

J. B. COATS: Reno (775) 626-2547

<http://www.founderspatriots.org>

National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America

Katherine WILLIAMS: Las Vegas (888) 293-0881

<http://www.nsdffa.org>

Pursuing Our Italian Names Together (POINT)

P.O. Box 14966

Las Vegas, Nevada 89114-4966

257-6628

National Society United States Daughters of 1812

1461 Rhode Island Ave, N.W.

Washington, DC 20005

(202)745-1812

Sons of the American Revolution (SAR)

Regular breakfast meetings at 9 AM on the first Saturday of each month at Denny's Restaurant on Maryland Parkway (between Desert Inn and Sahara, across from the Hospital.)

Bill SCHMIDT: billsar@earthlink.net

Nevada African American Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 270263

Las Vegas, Nevada 89127-0263

Darell WHITE: 646-9836

The Jamestown Society

P. O. Box 17426

Richmond, VA 17426

(804) 673-6006

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Southern Nevada Chapter (731-5860)

Las Vegas Civil War Round Table (734-3932)

(Don HOTCHKISS CptH65eng@aol.com) Meets the 4th Wednesday of month at Summerlin Library - 6:30pm.

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Silver State Grays Camp (858-9963) Meets the 4th Thursday of month at Summerlin Library - 6:30pm

Colonial Dames of the 17th Century

Penny HUSSON - Penpoold@aol.com

Children of the American Revolution

(under 18 kids for SAR/DAR)

Cheryl GIORDANO - giordano@bluebuzz.com

QUERY & ANSWER - Births in Missouri, Pre-Statehood

General Query:

How do you find information on an ancestor who was born in the state of Missouri in 1818 - two years before the state was accepted to the union?

Answer:

The French made the first settlement in what is now the State of Missouri. This settlement was located somewhat south of where the City of St. Louis now is however this settlement did not last long. Thirty-five years later in 1735 a more permanent settlement was established in what is now Ste. Genevieve County. Both of these settlements were French. In 1763, France ceded the territory of what is now Missouri to Spain. However news of this action was late in coming to the area and the French, in 1764, founded St. Louis.

In 1787, the first American settlement was established in Ste. Genevieve County and during the following decade, settlers from Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and the Carolinas flowed into Missouri to take advantage of free land offered by Spain.

In 1800, Spain returned the land to France and in 1803 the whole of the Territory became a part of the United States. Until about 1812, when the Territory of Missouri was established, Missouri was considered a part of Louisiana Territory.

Counties formed prior to statehood include: Capt Girardeau, New Madrid, St. Charles, and St. Louis in 1812, Washington in 1813 and Howard in 1816 with several others formed in 1818 and 1820. Missouri research prior to statehood could include, but not be limited to, a search of the available courthouse records in the above six counties. Many of these records are available for searching at the Family History Library (FHL) or through one of the various Family History Centers. The Missouri State Archives and the State Historical Society house many of the early land office records as well as other early French and Spanish materials and much of this material is also available at the FHL. While the 1820 United States Census of Missouri is no longer extant, there is a reconstructed or compiled supplemental census that can be helpful locating early Missourians.

This is also available at the FHL entitled Missouri 1820 census

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by Ronald Vern **JACKSON**, call number— 977.8 X22m.

Answered by O. Jane **CARPENTER**, MLS, A My Ancestors Professional

Additional information on this query includes:

The state of Missouri has no state-wide birth and death record and did not require birth and death records be kept until 1911. Some counties did keep both records and some counties did not. Begin with the County courthouse in the county where the birth or death took place. Also, some counties have Historical Societies that have those old records now.

If you do not know the county that the birth or death took place, then it is impossible to find such records without doing a county by county search, which would be quite time consuming.

A local librarian indicated that portions of Missouri were included in the 1810 census of the Louisiana Territory and Missouri also took an 1814, 1817, 1819 & 1820 Territory Census. Unfortunately, the 1820 was somehow destroyed.

Another repository would be the Western Manuscripts located on the Campus of the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri. Check all the available Missouri newspapers on microfilm at the same Campus. They are listed by county and the town and name of newspaper. For instance, St. Louis, St. Louis Co. has newspapers for that time frame dated from 1808 to March 6, 1822.

Bible and church records could also be used if the place of birth is known.

Answered by Connie **BEAM**, A My Ancestors Professional

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The Dead Men in Hoover Dam

"What people think is, is more important than what actually is so." **Abraham LINCOLN**

Lincoln should know. A lot of people think he participated in the Lincoln-Douglas debates when he ran for president, that Ann **RUTLEDGE** was his great lost love, and that he wrote the Gettysburg Address on the back of an envelope. None of which is true.

From Betsy **ROSS**'s mythical needlework to Ronald **REAGAN** supposedly never getting the girl in the movies, our history is filled with "facts" that everyone knows are true- except they aren't.

Such folklore seems to grab the public imagination more tenaciously than the usually more interesting reality. Year after year, stories with no substance are repeated and retold while the facts remain buried.

In Nevada a number of tall tales have become accepted as truth and have in some cases resisted all efforts at correction. Here is one of the best known:

Workers Buried in Hoover Dam. This myth is the despair of Hoover Dam tour guides. Someone in every group taking the tour is sure to ask how many men are buried in the concrete of the gigantic dam. According to the story, on several occasions during the dam's construction in the 1930's a worker slipped, fell, and was covered by concrete as it was being poured. Unable to stop the cascade of concrete before the worker suffocated, supervisors had no choice but to allow the concrete to continue flowing- covering the worker and sealing him in the dam. This happened seven times during construction, according to the tale's most popular version.

Actually, the dam was poured in small sections, so about all a fallen worker had to do to get his face clear of the rising concrete was to stand up. Officially, 96 dam workers died of various causes, but none were buried in concrete.

WEB LINKS



HTTP://



Complete Listing of HEREDITARY SOCIETIES

http://www.hereditary.us/list_o.htm

Site for a searchable database of the 1901 Canadian Census

<http://www.automatedgenealogy.com/census/cache/index.html>

Canada had censuses every ten years starting in 1851 (1841 in Nova Scotia). The 1881 census is available online at

<http://www.familysearch.org>

Try this newsletter for genealogy.
You can subscribe and search at will.

<http://www.FreeSurnameSearch.com>

The British Library:

Newspapers Digitisation Project of British Newspapers 1800-1900

<http://www.bl.uk/collections/britishnewspapers1800to1900.html>

British Library Online Newspaper Archive

<http://www.uk.olivesoftware.com/>

RMS LUSITANIA.

This British passenger liner, carrying a number of Americans, was torpedoed off the Irish coast during World War I by the German submarine U-20. The websites provide passenger and crew lists, facts, figures, and firsts about the ship, history, and a media gallery.

<http://rmslusitania.info/pages/index.html>

<http://www.pbs.org/lostliners/lusitania.html>

POLES.

Learn about the oldest permanent Polish settlement in America.

<http://www.pannamariatx.com/history.html>

GERMAN ROOTS?

Ortsfamilienbücher are German community historical and genealogical books and many are now online, arranged by locality.

<http://db.genealogy.net/ofb/map.cgi?land=deutschland>

PILGRIMHALL MUSEUM.

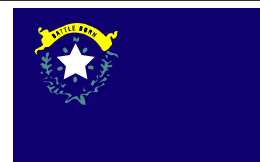
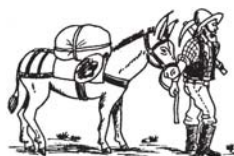
Contains artifacts and records of the Mayflower passengers and other residents of early Plymouth Colony. The section labeled "Beyond the Pilgrim Story" contains a growing section of biographies containing all the primary source documentation from the 17th century for various residents of Plymouth Colony with texts of wills and inventories, when available. Includes information about these families: **ALDEN, BRADFORD, BREWSTER, COOKE, OPKINS, HOWLAND, SOULE, WARREN, WHITE, and WINSLOW.**

<http://www.pilgrimhall.org/>

CANADA IN KHAKI.

A description of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) in World War I. with details of campaigns, medals, maps, memorials, and badges, plus naval and air details.

<http://www.militarybadges.info/canada/>



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:

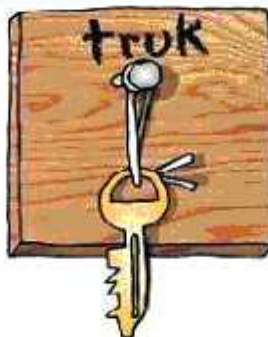
<http://userdb.rootsweb.com/census/index/>

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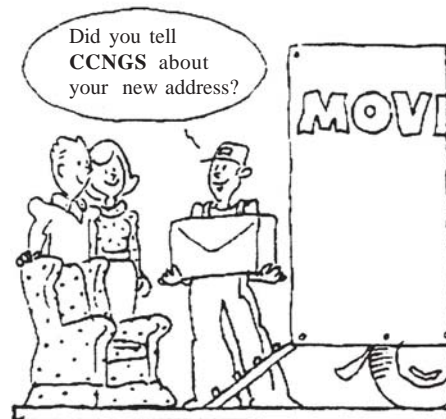
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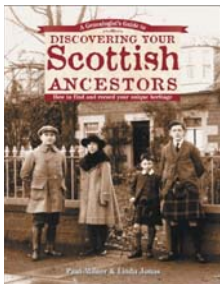
A professional genealogist and lecturer, **MILNER** is a native of northern England and has specialized in British Isles genealogical research for the past 24 years. He was raised in England and settled in the United States in 1975. Paul is a communication professional and has been designing workshops 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. **MILNER** is the co-author with Linda **JONAS** of *A Genealogists Guide to Discovering Your English Ancestors: How to find and record your unique heritage* (2000), and the new *A Genealogists Guide to Discovering Your Scottish Ancestors: How to find and record your unique heritage* (2002) both published by Betterway Books. 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.

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Individual consultations with Mr. **MILNER** available (From 3p.m. till 5 p.m.).

Charge - \$15 for 15 minutes; **MUST** be paid with the seminar registration to reserve a spot.

There are a limited number of consultations so first dibs to members and then to non-member registrants.



Tips for preparing for the individual consultation:

1. Come prepared with list of questions you want help with.
2. Bring documentation you already have on the questions you want help with to avoid going over information you already have.
3. Put the questions or problems, you want help with, **IN WRITING**.

Following the tips will help Mr. **MILNER** get directly to your needs. A lot can be covered in 15 minutes **IF** you are clear about the help you want.

Mr **MILNER**'s Books will also be available at the seminar.



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