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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)

- Oct 8** **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 12** **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**

Board of Directors 2005-2006

In September the election of new CCNGS officers for the 2005-06 year was held. The elected officers are:

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The following officers will continue in their current positions.

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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 grow stronger.

CONSTITUTION/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.

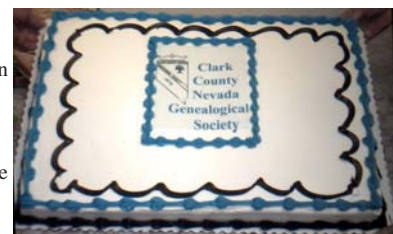
The only changes to the Constitution itself would be changes/deletion of specific times, dates and places as indicated in the document which no longer are valid. Changes to the By-Laws attempt to meet the current (and future) needs of CCNGS for effective operation.

Amendment updates to the By-Laws and removal of outdated specifics in The Constitution were approved and passed by the membership at the annual meeting, which was held 17 September.

If you would like to review the revised documents please contact Ron **HUGHES** (270-6955, ronth@cox.net). Ron will Email you a copy in PDF format.



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What's a Birthday Without CAKE!

NEW MEMBERS SINCE JULY

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DAR DATABASE
NOW AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
EVERTON NEWSLINE August 27, 2005

(FAMILY TREE MAGAZINE NEWS SERVICE, AUGUST 18, 2005)

READ ALL ABOUT
WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Towards the beginning of last century, the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) worked with members to transcribe previously unpublished records of genealogical value to assist "staff genealogists, potential members and the public." Almost a century and 17,000 typescripts of records later, these books, known as the Genealogical Records Committee Reports (GRC), represent a large and unique segment of the collection of the DAR Library in Washington, DC, where the entire national collection is located. State sets of these reports can sometimes be found in various libraries within each respective state.

Pioneer ancestors are hard to trace into the unsettled frontier where they had limited opportunities to leave records. The Washington State Library makes researching pioneers easier with its online database of three early newspapers:

From 1970-1972, the Genealogical Society of Utah microfilmed portions of these books. More than 50% however, have never been microfilmed, and while many books contain indexes, these are only helpful when someone physically looks at a book... UNTIL NOW.

- The Columbian*, Washington territory's first newspaper, which was published weekly in Olympia (available in the library's database from Sept. 11, 1852 to Nov. 26, 1853);
- The Walla Walla Statesman* weekly (available Oct. 20, 1865 through Dec. 27, 1867) and
- The Washington Pioneer*, another Olympia weekly (available December 1853 to January 1854)

A grassroots project that began a few years ago has just come online. DAR members from around the country began creating statewide indexes for each state's set of GRC Reports. The work began in Virginia, then in Maryland and West Virginia, with members using SkyIndex software to create these extremely valuable finding aids.

Go to: <http://www.secstate.wa.gov/history/newspapers.aspx> to search the papers on a keyword, ancestor's surname or place. (Full-text searches aren't available.) Click on Personal Name Search to find a first and last name--but remember that the paper may have used just last names and maybe a first initial. Scroll to the bottom of the search page to select a newspaper or get search tips.

The President General of DAR, Linda Tinker **WATKINS**, felt this project so important that she incorporated the indexing of the GRC Reports into her larger "President General's Project" to create databases, indexes and finding aids for many DAR materials. It resulted in the first version of the DAR Library's "National Index to the Genealogical Records Committee Reports" and it is now available free on-line for any researcher to use at: <http://www.dar.org>.

You'll need the DjVu plug-in to read the articles; it's available for free download at:
http://www.lizardtech.com/download/dl_options.php?page=plugins.

For more information on DAR, you can write to National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303.

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

Paul MILNER - 22 October 2005

See page 19 for Details



VISIT THE
HERITAGE ROOM

Lone Mountain Stake Family History Class Schedule
2005 Calendar

(A class may change if something new is available)

Taught by Lee **NISHIMOTO** - Professional Genealogist

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

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

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

Dec: No class

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

Family History Room is open every Wed. night 6:30-8:30PM. **Directions to chapel-Go west on Ann Rd., past Tee Pee and Park, North on Grand Canyon, go about 2 blocks past the school zone. There is a reflector on the sign, turn west on Azure. Go up Azure And you will see the chapel. We meet in the north end of the building in the Relief Society Room.**

DON'T IGNORE ANY POTENTIAL RESOURCE EVEN FAMOUS ONES!

By Frank BEACON (EVERTON NEWSLINE - August 27, 2005)

Quite recently, Holly HANSEN was invited to speak on Irene JOHNSON's "Relatively Speaking", a genealogy radio program. HANSEN had asked her readers at Everton to submit successful stories about finding lost relatives. She received several good ones and allowed me to go through some of them. I was really intrigued by the several of the stories, but one by Michelle E. POLLOCK was intriguing to me. She describes her story as: "Not only a success story, but also illustrates the foolishness of ignoring any potential resource."

"Many years ago when my distant cousin Francs UNGER shared her ADAMS genealogy files with me, I was surprised to discover in those records an inquiry from another cousin, Phyllis ADAMS of Detroit, MI, seeking information on her father. Phyllis' parents separated/divorced when she was an infant in the 1920s and the mother was apparently both embarrassed and bitter about the same." She refused to tell Phyllis the truth about her father and he took that to her grave.

Michelle was surprised to see Phyllis' inquiry because just a few weeks earlier she discovered a letter written in 1951 by Phyllis' father! Checking city directories for Seattle, WA, at the Library of Congress, Michelle found that he was an agent for an insurance company based in Windsor, Canada, right across from Detroit! By this time, Phyllis had given up on finding her father, especially since her mother had died. Michelle agreed to help her cousin in her search.

They began looking at the corporation offices of her father's employer for personnel files, but there were none. "As I was unable to find her father in editions of the Seattle directories after 1951," said Michelle, "that is where the search for him stayed for about 5 years when I was invited to a reunion of the family at Fort Ashby, West Virginia. While there, I was approached by at least half a dozen persons who began our conversations with "You'll never guess who came to our reunion a few years ago..."

"I recognized the name immediately, but was puzzled why [this person] would have attended. I asked about his connection to the family and those able to respond said "his grandfather was Edgar Jacob ADAMS." Phyllis was not only a granddaughter of Edgar, but so far as my research could establish, her father, Charles Leslie ADAMS was Edgar's only child! That said, no one could recall that visitor stating his father's name, much less as Charles Leslie ADAMS."

"As I had recognized the visitor's name, I knew that I would find a biographical sketch of him in "Who's Who" upon returning home. When I checked the same, it identified his father as.... Charles Leslie ADAMS!"

Michelle eventually contacted the gentleman and arranged to meet "to compare notes." She learned that Charles had moved to Sun City, AZ, where HE died in the early 1960s, and he never spoke of having been previously married or having a child by that marriage. Thus, learning that he had an older half-sister was as much of a surprise to this man's son as it was to Phyllis to learn that Brock ADAMS, Congressman, U.S. Senator and Secretary of Transportation during the president of Jimmy CARTER, was her half-brother!"

"In retrospect," says Michelle, "I realize that just knowing that Phyllis' father was living in Seattle, the city with which BROCK is primarily associated, should have suggested I consider the possibility that BROCK was related to Phyllis when I found Charles living there. I discounted the same simply because people are too often quick to assert kinship to famous people of the same surname whether there is any real evidence of the same or not! I will never make that mistake again!"

It's interesting that famous people, just like the rest of us, have real lost relatives, not just those who are eager to associate with them. As Michelle says, don't discount them just because of who they are since where they came from may be the most important factor.

TRY IT - IT MIGHT BE WORTH IT!

Barbara CULLINGS (CCNGS)

I found a site on *Freesurnamesearch.com* saying DAR would do a free search. SOOOOO I did it. No luck. Thought others would like to give it a try. Beats sending in money for a search. This is FREE.

The Patriot Lookup Request Form is at:

http://www.dar.org/natsociety/pi_lookup.cfm?#1form

CANADA

The 1911 census has finally been released and is available at

www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/1911/006003-100.01-e.html

The census consists of Adobe Acrobat (.pdf) images, so you will need the free Acrobat reader, if you don't already have it.



Fall Family History Seminar

22 October 2005

Paul MILNER



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Historical Society of Germans from Russia Studies Ancestors

Local chapter shares interest in learning about Germans who left homeland in 1760s and suffered centuries of persecution

By Heidi Knapp RINELLA (*Las Vegas Review-Journal*)

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Talk about displaced persons, members of the Southern Nevada Chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia share a heritage of ancestors who fled Germany for Russia, only to be persecuted there and flee to places including the American Upper Midwest, from which some of their descendants found their way to Las Vegas.

"It's a fascinating story," said Larrie SCHMIDT, chapter president. "Our people are legendary in Germany. We're known as the **Volga Germans** in Germany."

The Volga is in Russia, and that's where the story starts. SCHMIDT said his ancestors were part of a group that left Germany between 1763 and 1767 at the invitation of CATHERINE the GREAT of Russia, who was trying to bring some enlightenment to her backward countryside. SCHMIDT said his ancestors left in 1763.

"There were 3,000 original families, and we were one of them," he said.

Under the empress' reign, the resettled Germans were pioneers of sorts — SCHMIDT likens them to the emigrants who helped settle the American West — but after her death they were outcasts, and many returned to Germany or moved on to other places, sometimes just in the nick of time.

"Thank God my grandparents came (to America) in 1906," SCHMIDT said, "because what happened was that World War I stopped the emigration. Right after World War I, the Communists took power and wouldn't allow them to leave. The hatred was especially (strong) after Germany invaded Russia in 1941."

"Many of the Germans in Russia were rounded up," SCHMIDT said.

"They put them in cattle cars and shipped them to Siberia," he

said. "Many thousands died en route. Those that survived ended up in gulags."

"Communication was cut off," SCHMIDT said, adding that his grandmother didn't know what happened to her sisters in Russia until Nikita KRUSHCHEV came to America in 1959.

"As a gesture of goodwill, he allowed the German Russians to send letters out to their relatives," he said. "That's how my grandmother found out that her sister was still alive in Siberia. We found out their fate — and it was a horrible fate."

To learn more about their ancestors and their suffering, the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia was formed in the 1960s.

"Another of the organization's reason for being," SCHMIDT said, "is *pride*, the same reason the Indians band together. Your ancestors suffered such great cruelty that you form these historical organizations not to prolong the memory of the cruelty but to honor those who endured it."

"The Germans in Russia," he said, "were unique not so much that they suffered cruelty in a foreign land, but they had left Germany because of all the cruelty there."

"The headquarters in SCHMIDT's hometown of Lincoln, Neb. provides tremendous research facilities," he said. "They helped me track my ancestors back to the year 1700."

SCHMIDT said the Las Vegas chapter, which is about a year old, has about 15 members. "We feel certain there are a lot more of us here," he said. "There are a lot of Nebraskans here."

The group generally meets once a month. Membership is open to all descendants of the Germans in Russia. For more information, call 731-5860.

A One-Step Portal for On-Line Genealogy

StephenMorse.org

In the "old days" genealogical research was done by traveling great distances and then going through dust archives or using microfilm readers. With the advent of the computer, things have changed. Today, much of the data useful to genealogists can be accessed from the comfort of home.

Unfortunately, many of these sites are not easy to use. The user is often required to click here and click again in order to 'drill down' to the data being searched for — and often getting lost in the process. Well, Stephen P. MORSE, a genealogist, database designer and computer programmer has changed all that. Stephen has created alternate ways of accessing many of these sites by creating his own applications to facilitate the research. These applications are collected under what Mr. MORSE refers to as the *One-Step* website. Specifically, *One-Step* provide more powerful interfaces for searching existing databases.

Due to space limitations, we cannot go to much into detail; however, for a good introduction, go to *StephenMorse.org* and search for an

ancestor that entered America through Ellis Island, Castle Island, or one of several other ports.

Census searching on *One-Step* is greatly simplified. Enumeration districts, NARA and LDS microfilm roll numbers can easily be obtained. If you have a subscription to *Ancestry.com*, the *One-Step* census/rolls page will link you directly to the census images for the selected Enumeration District. Ever wonder what the Occupations Code designations are? *One-Step* quickly answers the question.

Another great feature of *One-Step* is the capability of searching the Social Security Death Records of five popular sites.

One-Step interfaces with several other, specialized, sites, such as records of the Jewish Genealogical Society of New York and the Italian Genealogical Group for parts of New York State. *One-Step* also converts various calendars used over the years. You can even print out a yearly calendar for any year, with holidays and personal family dates.

Standard maps, aerial photo maps and zip code maps are also available.

Word of caution — be sure to enter <http://stevemorse.org> — not .com



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GENEALOGY for KIDS

Sydney CAGLE (SLC1934@COX.NET)

It was suggested several months ago that the Society partner with the library and local schools and sponsor a “*Genealogy for Kids*” program.

Well, the project is now ready to move forward. All we need is a few society members to assist. The library purchased a couple books on the subject. From these books and their sources, I put together a five-lesson program.

The library assigned a librarian to work with us, and we both agreed that we are now ready to approach a school and offer the program to the English and History departments. Miller Middle School (Grades 6-8) is close to the Library, and points of contact have been previously established.

It is anticipated that we will be ready to proceed in January. At present, it is planned to meet with the kids after school for an hour or so, once a week for five weeks at the library. If any kid are interested in continuing, I am sure we can arrange for a one-on-one session in the Heritage Room.

I’m hoping at least five of our members will have the time and interest needed to assist with the five classes. Please let me know, by phone or email, if you are interested.

Upcoming CCNGS Genealogy Classes

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

Beginning Genealogy – A Series of 3 classes
Sep 26, 27, 28 (Mon, Tues, Wed) 6:30–8:30 - Helen SMITH

Computers in Genealogy
Sep 29 (Thursday) 6:30–8:30 - Ron HUGHES

Beginning Genealogy – Class 1
Oct 1 (Saturday) 12:00–2:00 - Sydney CAGLE

Researching Hispanic Ancestors
Oct 24 (Monday) 6:30–8:30 - Sam GIORDANO

Beginning Genealogy – Class 2
Oct 29 (Saturday) 12:00–2:00 - Sydney CAGLE

Beginning Genealogy – Class 3
Nov 5 (Saturday) 12:00–2:00 - Sydney CAGLE

Recording Your Family Reunion
Nov 9 (Wednesday) 6:30–8:30 - Ralph McNEAL

Creating a Book Using FTM
Dec 19 (Monday) 6:30–8:00 - John FISCHER

Newsgroups and Message Boards Related to Genealogy
Dec 20 (Tuesday) 6:30–8:30 - Ron HUGHES

Reserve your seat by calling 492-6593

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COMPUTER CLASSES!

The Paseo Verde Library will be conducting basic computer classes throughout the year. Persons interested in signing up for these informative classes should call the library at 492-7252. The classes fill quickly, so don’t delay.

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 Sydney CAGLE) 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!!

NEW LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

The following books have been added to our library collection at the Paseo Verde Library’s Heritage Room.

1. DUNLAP, David W., From Abyssinian to Zion, A Guide to Manhattan’s Houses of Worship, Columbia University Press, New York, 2004, 391 p., ISBN 0-231-12543-7.
2. GROENE, Bertram Hawthorne, Tracing Your Civil War Ancestors, John F. Blair Publishers, Winston-Salem, NC, 1977, 126 p., ISBN 0-89587-000-2.
3. KURZWEIL, Arthur, From Generation to Generation, How to Trace Your Jewish Genealogy and Family History, Jossey-Bass, A Wiley Imprint, San Francisco, CA, 2004, 367 p., ISBN 0-7879-7051-4.
4. NOLT, Steven M., A History of the Amish, Good Books, Intercourse, PA, 1992, 318 p., ISBN 1-56148-072-X.
5. PALMER, R. R. (Editor), Atlas of World History, Rand McNally & Company, New York, 1957, 216 p.

VISIT THE HERITAGE ROOM

Black German Holocaust Victims

by A. TOLBERT, III

So much of our history is lost to us because we often don't write the history books, don't film the documentaries, or don't pass the accounts down from generation to generation. One documentary now touring the film festival circuit, telling us to "Always Remember" is "**Black Survivors of the Holocaust**" (1997). Outside the U.S., the film is entitled "**HILTER's Forgotten Victims**" (Afro-Wisdom Productions). It codifies another dimension to the "**Never Forget**" Holocaust story-our dimension.

Did you know that in the 1920s, there were 24,000 Blacks living in Germany? Neither did I. Here's how it happened, and how many of them were eventually caught unaware by the events of the Holocaust.

Like most West European nations, Germany established colonies in Africa in the late 1800s in what later became Togo, Cameroon, SPAN Namibia, and Tanzania. German genetic experiments began there, most notably involving prisoners taken from the 1904 Herero Massacre that left 60,000 Africans dead, following a 4-year revolt against German colonization. After the shellacking Germany received in World War I, it was stripped of its African colonies in 1918.

As a spoil of war, the French were allowed to occupy Germany in the Rhineland-a bitter piece of real estate that has gone back and forth between the two nations for centuries. The French wilfully deployed their own colonized African soldiers as the occupying force. Germans viewed this as the final insult of World War I, and, soon thereafter, 92% of them voted in the Nazi party.

Hundreds of the African Rhineland-based soldiers intermarried with German women and raised their children as Black Germans. In *Mein Kampf*, **HILTER** wrote about his plans for these "Rhineland Bastards". When he came to power, one of his first directives was aimed at these mixed-race children. Underscoring **HILTER's** obsession with racial purity, by 1937, every identified mixed-race child in the Rhineland had been forcibly sterilized, in order to prevent further "race polluting", as **HILTER** termed it.

Hans **HAUCK**, a Black Holocaust survivor and a victim of **HILTER's** mandatory sterilization program, explained in the film "**HILTER's Forgotten Victims**" that, when he was forced to undergo sterilization as a teenager, he was given no anaesthetic. Once he received his sterilization certificate, he was "free to go", so long as he agreed to have no sexual relations whatsoever with Germans.

Although most Black Germans attempted to escape their fatherland, heading for France where people like Josephine **BAKER** were steadily aiding and supporting the French Underground, many still encountered problems elsewhere. Nations shut their doors to Germans, including the Black ones. Some Black Germans were able to eke out a living during **HILTER's** reign of terror by performing in Vaudeville shows, but many Blacks, steadfast in their belief that they were German first, Black second, opted to remain in Germany. Some fought with the Nazis (a few even became Lutwaffe pilots)!

Unfortunately, many Black Germans were arrested, charged with treason, and shipped in cattle cars to concentration camps. Often these trains were so packed with people and (equipped with no bathroom facilities or food), that, after the four-day journey, box car doors were opened to piles of the dead and dying. Once inside the concentration camps, Blacks were given the worst jobs conceivable.

Some Black American soldiers, who were captured and held as prisoners of war, recounted that, while they were being starved and forced into dangerous labour (violating the Geneva Convention), they were still better off than Black German concentration camp detainees who were forced to do the unthinkable-man the crematoriums and work in labs where genetic experiments were being conducted. As a final sacrifice, these Blacks were killed every three months so that they would never be able to reveal the inner workings of the "Final Solution".

In every story of Black oppression, no matter how we were enslaved, shackled, or beaten, we always found a way to survive and to rescue others. As a case in point, consider Johnny **VOSTE**, a Belgian resistance fighter who was arrested in 1942, for alleged sabotage and then shipped to Dachau. One of his jobs was stacking vitamin crates. Risking his own life, he distributed hundreds of vitamins to camp detainees, which saved the lives of many who were starving, weak, and ill-conditions exacerbated by extreme vitamin deficiencies. His motto was "No, you can't have my life; I will fight for it."

According to Essex University's Delroy **CONSTANTINE-SIMMS**, there were Black Germans who resisted Nazi Germany, such as Lari **GILGES**, who founded the Northwest Rann-an organization of entertainers that fought the Nazis in his home town of Dusseldorf-and who was murdered by the SS in 1933, the year that **HILTER** came into power.

Little information remains about the numbers of Black Germans held in the camps or killed under the Nazi regime. Some victims of the Nazi sterilization project and Black survivors of the Holocaust are still alive and telling their story in films such as "**Black Survivors of the Nazi Holocaust**", but they must also speak out for justice, not just history.

Unlike Jews (in Israel and in Germany), Black Germans receive no war reparations because their German citizenship was revoked (even though they were German-born). The only pension they get is from those of us who are willing to tell the world their stories and continue their battle for recognition and compensation.

After the war, scores of Blacks who had somehow managed to survive the Nazi regime, were rounded up and tried as war criminals. Talk about the final insult! There are thousands of Black Holocaust stories, from the triangle trade, to slavery in America, to the gas ovens in Germany. We often shy away from hearing about our historical past because so much of it is painful; however, we are in this struggle together for rights, dignity, and, yes, reparations for wrongs done to us through the centuries. We need to always remember so that we can take steps to ensure that these atrocities never happen again.

For further information, read: **Destined to Witness: Growing Up Black in Nazi Germany**, by Hans J. MASSAQUOI.

PLEASE PASS THIS ON, AND ALWAYS REMEMBER...NEVERFORGET!



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**, d. 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) 914-0924; TRISH2866@AOL.COM

+CLOUD, GOLDSBY, MILLER

Looking for info on William **CLOUD**, b. Hardin Co., OH abt. 1848; m. (1) Ruth **MILLER** in Hardin Co., OH. 1870. They had one daughter Jessie b. early 1871 and possibly a second daughter Ruth or they might be the same person. William m. (2) Mary Luella **GOLDSBY** in Chillicothe, Livingston Co., NV 1874. I am interested in finding any info I can on this family.

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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.

Joan L. **CALVERT** 698 S. Racetrack Rd. Condo 1323, Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 558-4098 gma32@msn.com

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 **DeCROIX**, b. 1565 Angers, Anjou, France, d. 1625 Leyden Holland. She was the daughter of Count of Anjou **DeCROIX** and Countess **DeCROIX**.

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+DISSE, SCHULZE

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

+DIVITA, GIORDANO, MOSCATO

Seeking information abt ancestors and/or 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. Sam **ESPINO-GIORDANO**, 2194 Tiger Links Drive, Henderson, NV 89012; SAMESPIN@COX.NET

+EASTON, SPENCE

Seeking descendants of Robert **EASTON** and Mary **SPENCE** b. in Scotland. Children: Sarah, Robert, Margaret, Adam, Ellen, Alexander b.

in PA; last known to live in IL around mid 1800's.

Lois M. **BISH**, 438 Tatum Ridge St., Henderson, NV 89012; 702-269-3092; LLMBISH@aol.com

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).

Laura **WILLIAMS** 4749 Ranche Caminie Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89129 (702) 658-1758 fwilliams@earthlink.net

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.

Beth **SLOAN**, PMB121; 3859 Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89121; eas@coam.net

FARROW

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

Diane **SINCLAIR** 437 Carmel Peak Ln., Las Vegas, NV 89145 (702) 614-2196. desertids@cox.net

+FONTAINE, SHARKEY

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

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

+FRANK, HAENE, SCHREIBER

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

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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.

Harrison **SHILD**, 700 Valemont Court, Las Vegas, NV 89123, (702)361-8057, hsheld@anv.net

+HELMER, KIMBALL, STANFORD

What became of the family of Isabella **KIMBALL** (b 20 Jun 1860, LaCrosse, WI.); m. 1) Edwin **STANFORD** abt. 1877, daughter Eva; b. 7 Oct 1878.; m. 2) Homer M **HELMER** abt. 1879; children William b. May 1882, Stuart b. 22 Nov 1884, twins Lillie and Lottie b. 23 Oct 1886, Emma b. 25 Sep 1887, Archie Asa b. 3 Mar 1890, Albert Edwin b. 27 Nov 1892, d. 6 Dec 1892, and Nellie May b. 20 Jan 1895. Believed to have moved to Canada from the Dakotas in early 1900's. Eloise **KIMBALL**, 2621 Big Timber Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-

7846; eloisekim@aol.com.

+HEYNE, JOSEPH

Looking for info on ancestors and decendants of Kaiser **JOSEPH**, b. 1861 NY; m. Lillian **HEYNE**, b. 1869 NY. *No KNOWN children*. Burial place Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY. Karen P. **MONGIARDO**, 3120 Birch Grove Court, Las Vegas, NV 89134; (702) 255-3120

+HEYNE, KREAMER

Looking for info on family of August Nicholas **KREAMER**, b. Feb 1847 NY; m. Hannah K. **HEYNE**, b. Jun 1854 NY. Children: Hannah, b. Nov 1882; August, b. Jun 1885; Charles, b. 1886; 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**). Nancy E. **JACKSON** 625 Overview Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89145 (702) 243-2913, njack3379@aol.com

+HOBART, KIMBALL

Where are descendants of Harriet Emily **KIMBALL** (b. 7 Jun 1871, Racine, WI.) and Edgar **HOBART** (b. 1 Aug 1870, San Francisco, CA.)? They m. 17 Sep 1891 in Oakland, Alameda Co, CA. and had a daughter, Gladys. They traveled to Paris in 1899 where Edgar continued his studies in music. Eloise **KIMBALL**, 2621 Big Timber Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7846; eloisekim@aol.com.

+HUFF, WYANT

Looking for info on ancestors and decendants of Abigeal **HUFF**, b. 1822-1827 Iowa Co., IA; m. George **WYANT**, b. 11 Aug 1803. Looking especially for parents of Abigeal **HUFF**. Catherine **MARSHALL**, 1624 Palm Street #334, Las Vegas, NV 89104; (702) 437-8809; cmarschallLV@Juno.Com

+KEATON/KEETON

Seeking descendants of Nelson **KEATON/KEETON** who was born in VA abt 1780 and married in Eastern Kentucky abt 1813. Francis **KEATON**, 1405 Vegas Valley Drive #173, Las Vegas, NV 89109; (702) 733-9921; KEATONNEV@MSN.COM

+KASZUBIKI, PIEKARSKI, ZAWADZKA

Seeking info abt ancestors and/or 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). Sam **ESPINO-GIORDANO**, 2194 Tiger Links Drive, Henderson, NV 89012; SAMESPINI@COX.NET

+KENNARD, TROUT

Looking for info on Edward **TROUT**. Was living at 3527 Ave. M, Galveston, TX, Jul 1917. Was listed as an "Uncle" by my grandfather, Clarence Woodward **KENNARD** Army enlistment papers. Robert M. **KENNARD** Jr. 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; Fax: (702) 258-4099; RKennardLV@COX.NET

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? John **WINGER** 2505 Chasma Drive, Henderson, NV 89044, (702) 434-9192; jrwinger@yahoo.com

MUSE, PAULSEN

Seeking info on Elizabeth **MUSE** b. abt 1854 in Germany. Married John (Peter) **PAULSEN** in Chicago, IL in 1871. Sarah **PAULSEN** 2049 Foxfire Ct., Henderson, NV 89012 (702) 949-0850, paulandsarahpaulsen@yahoo.com

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

PAULSEN

Seeking info and descendants of John (Peter) **PAULSEN** b. in Tonders, Denmark in 1852. Sarah **PAULSEN** 2049 Foxfire Ct., Henderson, NV 89012 (702) 949-0850, paulandsarahpaulsen@yahoo.com

PEARSALL

Edward **PEARSALL**, d. 17176 in PA; left unborn child and widow Dorothy. Would like documentation of his parents and those of wife Dorothy. Beth **SLOAN**, PMB121; 3859 Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89121; eas@coam.net

+POLAKOWSKI, TOMAZEWSKA

Seeking info abt ancestors and/or descendants of Joanna **POLAKOWSKI** (b. 12 Nov 1859 in Gruta, Poland - d. 31 May 1934 Berlin, Green Lake, WI), daughter of Mathias **POLAKOWSKI** and Elizabeth **TOMAZEWSKA**. Sam **ESPINO-GIORDANO**, 2194 Tiger Links Drive, Henderson, NV 89012; SAMESPINI@COX.NET

REDGRAY

REDGRAY b. in AL. Found the name John **REDGRAY** in Allegheny Co., PA. Looking for **REDGRAY**s in PA, born in England. Laura **WILLIAMS** 4749 Ranche Caminie Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89129 (702) 658-1758 fwilliams@earthlink.net

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. Diane **SINCLAIR** 437 Carmel Peak Ln., Las Vegas, NV 89145 (702) 614-2196, desertds@cox.net

SHIRLEY, WINGER

Seeking descendants of Albert **WINGER** and Lyda **SHIRLEY** whose children were John Virgil, Howard, Francis, Lois, and Arthur. John **WINGER** 2505 Chasma Drive, Henderson, NV 89044, (702) 434-9192; jrwinger@yahoo.com

+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 John **FISCHER**, (702) 457-0486

AHNENTAFEL

Ancestors of George WASHINGTON our First President

Generation No. 1

1. George **WASHINGTON**, born February 11, 1731/32 in Pope's Creek, Westmorland County, Virginia (VA); died December 14, 1799 in Mt. Vernon, Fairfax, Virginia (VA). He was the son of 2. Augustine **WASHINGTON** and 3. Mary **BALL**. He married (1) Martha **DANDRIDGE** January 6, 1759 in New Kent County, Virginia (VA).

Generation No. 2

2. Augustine **WASHINGTON**, born 1693 in Wakefield, Westmorland County, Virginia (VA); died April 12, 1743 in King George County, Virginia (VA). He was the son of 4. Lawrence **WASHINGTON** and 5. Mildred **WARNER**. He married 3. Mary **BALL** March 6, 1729/30.
3. Mary **BALL**, born 1708 in Lancaster County, Virginia (VA); died August 25, 1789 in Fredericksburg, Rockbridge County, Virginia (VA). She was the daughter of 6. Joseph **BALL** and 7. Mary **BENNETT**.

Generation No. 3

4. Lawrence **WASHINGTON**, born September 1659 in Westmoreland County, Virginia (Va); died February 1697/98 in Warner Hall, Gloucester, Gloucester County, Virginia (VA). He was the son of 8. John **WASHINGTON** and 9. Anne **POPE**. He married 5. Mildred **WARNER** 1688.
5. Mildred **WARNER**, born 1670 in Warner Hall, Gloucester, Gloucester County, Virginia (VA); died March 26, 1701 in Whitehaven, Cumberland, England. She was the daughter of 10. Augustine **WARNER** and 11. Mildred **READE**.
6. Joseph **BALL**, born May 24, 1649 in England; died July 11, 1711 in Epping Forest, Lancaster, Lancaster County, Virginia (VA). He was the son of 12. William **BALL** and 13. Hannah **ARTHEROLD**. He married 7. Mary **BENNETT** 1706.
7. Mary **BENNETT**, born in West Chester, England; died 1720.

Generation No. 4

8. John **WASHINGTON**, born 1633 in Purleigh, Essex, England; died 1676 in Washington, Westmoreland County, Virginia (VA). He was the son of Lawrence **WASHINGTON** and Amphyllis **TWIGDEN**. He married 9. Anne **POPE** December 1, 1658 in Westmoreland County, Virginia (VA).
9. Anne **POPE**, died 1667 in Westmoreland County, Virginia (VA). She was the daughter of Nathaniel **POPE** and Lucy.
10. Augustine **WARNER**, born June 3, 1642 in York County, Virginia (VA); died June 19, 1681 in Warner Hall, Gloucester, Gloucester County, Virginia (VA). He was the son of Augustine **WARNER** and Mary **TOWNELEY**. He married 11. Mildred **READE** 1670.
11. Mildred **READE**, died 1693 in Warner Hall, Gloucester, Gloucester County, Virginia (VA). She was the daughter of George **READE** and Elizabeth **MARTIAU**.
12. William **BALL**, born 1614 in Millenbeck, Lancaster, England; died October 15, 1680 in London, London, England. He married 13. Hannah **ARTHEROLD** July 2, 1638 in London, London, England.
13. Hannah **ARTHEROLD**, born 1614; died 1694.



GOING TO SALT LAKE?

Barbara **CULLINGS** is passing to the membership an offer to use her time-share in Salt Lake City, Utah. Condo is located in Salt Lake City 1 1/2 blocks from the Family History Library. Share with her or rent them yourself from her. Available dates are October 29 - November 5, 2005
Call Barbara **CULLINGS** at 735-1688 for further information



THE WEIRD AND THE UNUSUAL (SOURCES) DOG LICENSE RECORD BOOK

By: Helen L. SMITH (CCNGS)

Would you look for your relatives and/or ancestors in a Dog License Record book? Yes! No!!

It sounds unusual but it can be a good source of genealogical information depending upon what your ancestral community recorded.

Recently, I was researching back home while on a trip to supervise some repairs on our summer home. Of course, time must be found to do some research when on such a trip, especially when you are on old stomping grounds.

Since I had been to this research facility (The Iron Range Research Center) many times, I had been through many of the sources that were located in the main library section and was hoping to find something new and exciting. I asked about the archives which were located on a lower floor. After a few minutes the archivist came up to the main floor to meet me and discuss what I might want to find which would be of interest. Well, naturally, I'm interested in just about everything, so after chatting for a while, she invited me to tour the archives since it had been a number of years since I had done so.

In the course of our tour we stopped at the worktable where "new" items were waiting to be catalogued. She showed me some of the items which had recently been acquired. There was a book of Immunizations which sounded interesting, then she showed me a Dog License Record book from Virginia, Minnesota .. my home town. I laughed and said I would definitely love to look at this source - everyone in our family loved dogs. So up I went with this book along with some other items that I had selected.

What did I find? A wonderful source!

I found Grandpa, Grandma, Uncle, Father, Mother, and Brother all going to purchase dog license tags through a succession of years. I also found neighbors, parents of friends, and high school pals doing the same.

But what was so great was that I was able to find two locations and time periods where my parents had lived after they were first married; I was not aware of these locations! I found the names of dogs and their descriptions, some of whom I knew and others that I did not. "*Meat on the bones!*"

This book started in 1911, and progressed through the years to the 1980s. Not only did I find genealogical information and meat for the bones, but I enjoyed going through the book, page by page, to see who loved dogs, who faithfully purchased their yearly dog tags, and what variety of names these dogs had during the years and how they

changed. A great source of history.

Other leads or "*meat for the bones*" which were derived from this source were:

1. The "good character" of my friend's father who faithfully registered his dog, Sam, year after year; many of the citizens registered their dogs only intermittently.
2. Wives (Mrs. Arvo **JYTYLA**) registering the dog; if I didn't know when a my parents married, I could start from this date and work backward to find their marriage.
3. Families: husbands, wives, and children often took turns registering the dog; since they all lived at the same address, they comprised a "family" which could be verified from the census, city directory, etc.
4. Even changes in street names were found during a certain period; the house numbers remained the same but the street names changed.; I found this to be a fact.
5. Since dogs' names were also recorded with the color of the dog , I could identify dogs in my family photos to make the photos more meaningful.

These were some of the additional things derived from this source.

Now we know that not all libraries or research centers would have a source such as this, but this example bring to mind that we all need to be open to asking questions of personnel who know what is held in the facility when we are researching. And we need to be open to looking at those unusual and odd sources which we might ordinarily pass up to see what they might reveal.

"What other sources do you have beside the usual ones" or "What have you received that is a "*different*" source?" are questions you can ask when you are researching in your ancestral area. We need to **ASK QUESTIONS** to find those "FUN" and unusual sources. They may hold valuable information when you begin to explore what was recorded...**ABOUT YOUR ANCESTOR.**

Happy Prospecting!!

Have you found an usual source? Would you like to share it with The Prospector so that our readers can learn more? If so, write up your find and how it helped you. Send it to The Prospector or our Editor; the addresses are on the inside front cover of The Prospector.

Disposable Mirror

Ancestry Quick Tip (5/13/2004)

A suggestion for those taking pictures of gravestones. On last year's cemetery trip, we took a flat, metal cookie sheet in our luggage to use for sun-reflection at the cemeteries. However, we found that it held us up at airport security checks. Packing a large mirror wasn't very feasible, either.

We've found a better way: Now we make our own mirror, using a piece of heavy cardboard and a large square of heavy-duty aluminum foil (folded up). With a paper clip or tape, the cardboard can be

covered with the foil, used at the cemetery, and even discarded before boarding the plane to return home. It also weighs less than the cookie sheet or mirror. [On last year's trip, we paid a \$25 fee to the airline for an overweight suitcase because it was packed with all our genealogy stuff!]

One other quick tip: We also pack a couple of large mailing envelopes, addressed to our home address, in which we can mail back some of our paperwork, books, etc., that we accumulate on the trip. This also reduces the weight of our luggage on our return trip.

Using Approximate Year of Birth to Help Find Ellis Island Arrivals.

Magician and escape artist **Harry HOUDINI** is among the many notable passengers to have arrived through the Port of New York at Ellis Island. At times, you may think your ancestors simply vanished prior to their arrival, but using an **approximate year of birth** may be the best way to help find the record of their arrival through Ellis Island.

yields 7 results, 3 of whom are named Harry. If you look closely at the records, you'll notice the 1911 arrival of Harry (age 37, year of birth 1874) is likely to be the same as the 40-year old arrival in 1914 and the 46-year old arrival in 1920. His wife Beatrice is also found with multiple arrivals traveling with her husband.

Exact Matches (7)			
Name of Passenger	Residence	Arrived	Age on Arrival
1. Beatrice Houdini	N.Y. City	1920	44
2. Beatrice Houdini		1914	38
3. Harry Houdini	N.Y. City	1920	46
4. Harry Houdini		1911	37
5. Harry Houdini		1914	40
6. Katie Houdini		1911	25
7. Weiss Houdini		1909	67

Exact Year vs. Approximate Year of Birth:

You may have obtained a year of birth for a passenger from an obituary, headstone or a birth, marriage, or death certificate. Often times, even these records can contain errors. If you search using Year of Birth, try first with the exact year as indicated by your other record sources. If your search doesn't yield any meaningful results, expand your search by using a wider **year range**. If your records indicate an 1875 birth, try using 1875 plus/minus 2 years - this will expand your approximate year of birth to include all records for passengers born 1873 through 1877, inclusive.

Benefits of using an Approximate Year of Birth include:

- A Year of Birth is more easily obtained for many vs. year of arrival
- Quickly narrow the number of records from a search yielding many results
- Being able to specify a range (e.g. - plus or minus 2 years) helps filter results
- Year of Birth can quickly help identify multiple arrivals for the same passenger

In the simple example above, a search for Last Name "Houdini"



CAN YOU HELP US?

Here is something you can do for your Society even if you live far away from Las Vegas. We are working to improve "*The PROSPECTOR*" with people who would be willing to become part of our *PROSPECTOR* staff. Your job would be to help us [Helen (Editor) and Bob (Publisher)] by getting one or two articles a year which we could use in *The PROSPECTOR*. You could write the articles yourself, ask interesting speakers you have heard to write an article, contact experts in a field that interests you and ask them to write an article, contact authors who have written interesting articles in other journals to write for us, etc. We think, by getting our members involved, we will have a more balanced journal and be able to print articles that will be of interest to a wider audience.

Here are some ideas for articles:

- Genealogical and historical stories from any where
- Your Ahnentafel
- Your own family story
- Articles concerning how to use various reference materials
- Good genealogical practices
- Collections held in other libraries across the USA
- Research in Europe
- Interesting sites on the computer
- Truthfully, any article that would interest your fellow CCNGS members.

We hope to hear from a lot of you. We want *The PROSPECTOR* to be representative of all our members. Just mail your contributions of Articles, Hints, Ahnentafels or Constructive Suggestions to:

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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.

Marion Earl Elementary School

School Motto
Aim High!

Marion Bradley **EARL**



13 September 1897 - 24 February 1988

Marion **EARL** Elementary School opened in the Fall of 1987 and was dedicated on March 1, 1988. The school is named for Marion Bradley **EARL**, a Nevada pioneer, a practitioner of the law for more than sixty years, and a leader in his church and community.

Marion Bradley **EARL** was born September 13, 1897, in Bunkerville, Nevada, to Joseph Ira **EARL** and Agnes Viola **BUNKER EARL**. Marion was the recipient of a strong pioneer heritage on both sides of his family. In 1877, the town of Bunkerville was founded by his maternal grandfather, Edward **BUNKER**, Sr., under the direction of Brigham **YOUNG**.

In 1917, his family moved to Overton, Nevada, and Marion matriculated to the University of Utah where he obtained a degree in education. Returning to Moapa Valley, Nevada, he began his professional career as a teacher, and in 1922, he met Lucille **PIKE**, who was teaching at the high school. In February of 1924, Lucille and Marion were married. The **EARL**'s had two sons, Tony and Johnny.

In 1927, Marion decided that his future did not lie in teaching and moved to Washington, D. C., where he attended George Washington Law School. By 1931, he completed his law degree.

Marion established his law practice in Las Vegas and became active in a number of community organizations, including the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, and Rotary Club, where he served as president of each organization. His longest and most difficult assignment began when he and Dr. John S. **PARK** ("Rich Easterner who opened First State Bank in Las Vegas' earliest years") and Mr. J. D. **SMITH** were called to be members of the county draft board. Marion served on the board for 28 years and had the honor of meeting every president from Franklin D. **ROOSEVELT** to Richard **NIXON**. During these years, Marion was the driving force in forming the Boulder Dam Area Council for the Boys Scouts of America.

"In the history of men there are individuals who experience life with boundless energy and love. They have a purpose, a mission, a labor to perform. When these few complete their lives, we mourn. However, he would have us remember his example which proclaims the love of God, family, Nevada, and America."

Marion Bradley **EARL** died 24 February 1988.



Marion Earl Elementary School
6650 West Reno Avenue
Las Vegas, NV 89118

Upcoming Family History Events

7-8 October 2005

FROM MARYLAND TO VIRGINIA AND BACK AGAIN

Presented in the Jack B. **KUSSMAUL** Theater, at Frederick County Community College, 7932 Opossumtown Pike, Frederick, MD

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.

- . Exceptional educational opportunity
- . Expert instructors . Small class size
- . Resources, methodology, skills
- . Individual consultations with instructors
- . Morning classes; afternoon research
- . Assistance on-site in the Family History Library
- . Helpful and friendly atmosphere

For further information: <http://www.isbgfh.org/institute.htm> or International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, PO Box 350459, Westminster, CO 80035-0459

15 October 2005

Concord Family History Center & Contra Costa Genealogical Society "**Digging For Your Roots**" Keynote Speaker Mel **STEPHENSEN** - Director of Sacramento Family History Center. Contact: Jackie **HEIN** (925) 827-4729 - <http://www.rootsweb.com/~caccgcs>

15-16 October 2005

CONFERENCE ON EARLY AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

DAR Headquarters, 1776 D Street N.W. in Washington, D.C. For more information, contact Eric **GRUNDSET**, 202-879-3313 (phone), 202-879-3227 (fax) or email: egrundset@dar.org.

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.**

REGISTRATION DETAILS: Voice Mail: (702) 225-5838 / **E-mail:** CCNGS@COX.NET **Websites:** <http://www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/> or <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nvccngs>

22 October 2005

Southern California Genealogical Society - Genealogical Seminar "**Ensuring Your Place in History**" 10am to 2pm 417 Irving Dr., Burbank, CA 91504 (818) 843-7247 \$40 SCGS member \$50 Non-member.

27-30 October 2005

Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc (AAHGS) presents its 27th annual conference "**Opening Our Eyes...Opening Our Minds**" at the Gallaudet University, Kellogg Conference Center in Washington, DC. An incredible national conference for African Americans researching their family histories. For more information <http://www.aahgs.org> or Khadijah **MARTIN** (718) 421-7908 / khadmatin@earthlink.net or Tamela **TENPENNY-LEWIS** (501) 425-5578 / ttenplewis@aol.com or Carolyn **ROWE** (301) 292-2751 / cecrowe@juno.com.

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.

5 November 2005

Henry Z "Hank" **JONES** - 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

1) When the Sources are Wrong 2) Tracing the Origins of Early 18th Century Palatine & Other Emigrants 3) Family Traditions: How to Separate Fact from Fiction in Genealogical Research 4) How Psychic Roots Became an Unsolved Mystery. \$35 w/Box Lunch. Nevada State Genealogical Society & Great Basin Genealogical Society Chip **MacLEOD** (744) 826-7848 or Jeff **VAILLANT** (744) 530-2800 GBS/Hank **JONES** Seminar, PO Box 71047, Reno, NV 89570

14-19 November 2005

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH RETREAT

Research Retreat in Salt Lake City 14-19 November 2005. Go to www.myancestorsfound.com for more information and testimonials on others who are delighted with their research results. Or call the retreat hotline at 1-866-701-5071.

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.

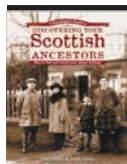
10-11 February 2006

GENEALOGY & FAMILY HERITAGE JAMBOREE

Dixie Convention Center in St. George, Utah. Sponsored by My Ancestors — Volunteers from the Washington County PAF User's Group. Early Bird Special! Only \$35.00 for two terrific days of classes, demos, exhibits, and more. (\$48 at the door. \$25 per day.) Come see the Everton Publishers' booth! Go to www.myancestorsfound.com.

18 March 2006

North San Diego County Genealogical Society **Spring Seminar** with John **COLLETTA** - <http://www.cagenweb.com/nsdcgs>



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 the 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 significance 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.

Three Generations of Philippine-Americans

Monette L. CORTEZ (CCNGS, Las Vegas)

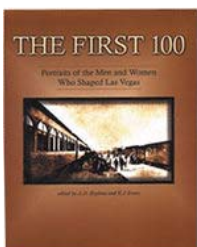
My dad, Alex **CORTEZ**, was born in the Philippine Islands and came to Las Vegas in 1946. He was offered a job as a pantry man at the El Cortez Hotel on Fremont street and retired from there 30 years later in 1977. Dad thought Jackie **GAUGHN** was a good boss.

I was born here in Las Vegas 50 years ago. I attended E.W. **GRIFFITH** Elementary, Hyde Park Junior High and Western High School. We lived at Charleston and Decatur, and my friends and I often hunted lizards just across Decatur Boulevard in the desert. I am proud to call Las Vegas my hometown.

I was in the third grade in 1963, when I was invited to be in the Hell-dorado Parade. A mom of one of the students made us bonnets to wear, and we rode in a wagon down Fremont Street playing "Home Means Nevada" on our harmonicas. It was a great day, and I was very proud and a bit nervous.

This year my daughter was invited to be in the Centennial Helldorado Parade. I hope she has as good a time as I did!

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HISTORY OF "TAPS"

Where Did "TAPS" Come From?

Military District of Washington Fact Sheet: Origins of "Taps"



During the Civil War, in July 1862, when the Army of the Potomac was in camp, Brig. Gen. Daniel **BUTTERFIELD** summoned Pvt. Oliver Wilcox **NORTON**, his brigade bugler, to his tent.

BUTTERFIELD, who disliked the colorless "extinguish lights" call then in use, whistled a new tune and asked the bugler to sound it for him. After repeated trials and changing the time of some notes which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit Gen. **BUTTERFIELD** and used for the first time that night.

Pvt. **NORTON**, who on several occasions had sounded numerous new calls composed by his commander, recalled his experience of the origin of "Taps" years later:

"One day in July 1862, when the Army of the Potomac was in camp at Harrison's Landing on the James River, Virginia, resting and recruiting from its losses in the seven days of battle before Richmond, Gen. **BUTTERFIELD** summoned the writer to his tent, and whistling some new tune, asked the bugler to sound it for him. This was done, not quite to his satisfaction at first, but after repeated trials, changing the time of some of the notes, which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit the general.

"He then ordered that it should be substituted in his brigade for the regulation "Taps" (extinguish lights) which was printed in the **Tactics** and used by the whole army. This was done for the first time that night. The next day buglers from nearby brigades came over to the camp of **BUTTERFIELD**'s brigade to ask the meaning of this new call. They liked it and, copying the music, returned to their camps, but it was not until some time later, when generals of other commands had heard its melodious notes, that orders were issued, or permission given, to substitute it throughout the Army of the Potomac for the time-honored call which came down from West Point.

"In the western armies the regulation call was in use until the autumn

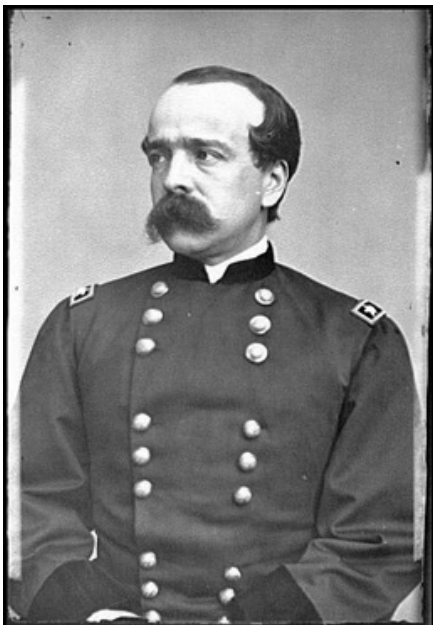
of 1863. At that time the XI and XII Corps were detached from the Army of the Potomac and sent under command of Gen. **HOOKER** to reinforce the Union Army at Chattanooga, Tenn. Through its use in these corps, it became known in the western armies and was adopted by them. From that time, it became and remains to this day the official call for "Taps." It is printed in the present **Tactics** and is used throughout the U.S. Army, the National Guard, and all organizations of veteran soldiers.

"Gen. **BUTTERFIELD**, in composing this call and directing that it be used for "Taps" in his brigade, could not have foreseen its popularity and the use for another purpose into which it would grow. Today, whenever a man is buried with military honors anywhere in the United States, the ceremony is concluded by firing three volleys of musketry over the grave, and sounding with the trumpet or bugle "Put out the lights. Go to sleep"...There is something singularly beautiful and appropriate in the music of this wonderful call. Its strains are melancholy, yet full of rest and peace. Its echoes linger in the heart long after its tones have ceased to vibrate in the air."

Day is done Gone the sun
From the lakes ... From the hills ... From the skies
All is well Safely rest God is nigh

Fading light Dims the sight
And a star ... Gems the sky ... Gleaming bright
From afar Drawing nigh Falls the night

Thanks and praise For our days
Neath the sun ... Neath the stars ... Neath the sky
As we go This we know God is nigh



Daniel Adams **BUTTERFIELD**
31 October 1831-17 July 1901





Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society
Presents
Fall Family History Seminar
22 October 2005
Gold Coast Hotel & Casino
Paul MILNER



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.

TOPICS:

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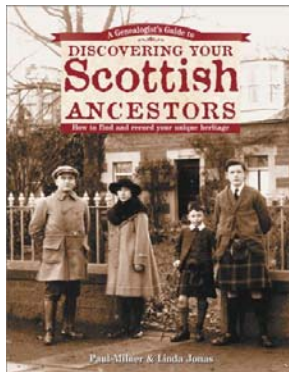


Individual consultations with Mr. MILNER available (3p.m. till 5 p.m.). Charge - \$15 for 15 minutes. **MUST** be paid with the seminar registration to reserve a spot. **There are a limited number of consultations so first dibs to members and then to non-member registrants.**

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



Mr MILNER's Books will also be available at the seminar. Also Heritage Quest Publications Maps and Books.

REGISTRATION FORM INSIDE BACK COVER

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.

- **Hand of God Chopping** - Sudden Death
- **Hand with Finger Pointing** - Gone Home, Look to God, Direction. The pointing finger represents direction, whether physical, spiritual or psychological.
- **Handshakes** - Carry a variety of meanings including, greeting, goodbye, friendship, solidarity, unity and agreement, and the doubling of power achieved through partnership. The right hand is the life-force or hand of power. An eye associated with a hand symbolizes clairvoyant action.
- **Harp** - Harmony with the universe and ascent to higher things, a bridge between heaven and earth. In Judaism, the harp is a symbol of David, conqueror of Goliath and king of Israel. David's harp playing relieved King Saul's depression and when he became king, the midnight wind playing on a harp that overhung his bed called him to study the Torah.
- **Hearts** - Soul in Bliss or Love of Christ
- **Hooped Snake** - In 18th and 19th century New England, this symbol meant eternity.
- **Horns** - The Resurrection
- **Hourglass** - Mortality. The swiftness of time. Because it must be turned upside down for the sand to run out, it also represents the cycle of life and death, and heaven and earth. In Christianity, it personifies temperance.
- **Hourglass with Wings of Time** - Time Flying; Short Life
- **Imps** - Mortality
- **Iris** - Light and Hope. With its pointed leaves, it's often called the sword Lilly and is associated with the sorrow of the Virgin Mary. To the Chinese, this flower represents affection, grace and beauty.
- **Ivy** - Immortality, Friendship, Faithfulness. Because it is an evergreen that clings while climbing, it signifies the need for protection. Since it grows quickly, it also symbolizes regeneration, sensuality and revelry. The Greco-Roman god Dionysus, or Bacchus, had an ivy cup and wore a crown of ivy leaves.
- **Key** - Mystery, Opening and Closing, Solution to a Problem. Its dual symbolism can mean liberation and the ability to unlock secrets, or incarceration. It can represent the threshold of the unconscious or a task to be performed and the means of carrying it out. In Catholicism, the key is a papal emblem, the key to the gates of heaven. In Greek mythology, Hecate holds the key to hell. In Judaism the key of God controls birth and death. In Japan the key represents happiness. A dove and a key symbolize the spirit opening the gates of heaven. The Roman god Janus, keeper of the doorway, looking both forward and backward, is associated with two keys that are sometimes placed over a heart. Especially in ceremonies for the dead, ancient Egyptian gods are sometimes depicted holding the ankh from the top as if it were a key, possibly the key that opens immortality.

To Be CONTINUED in January 2006

Fills In Missing Pieces CCNGS Volunteer Researcher

In March 2005 Maribeth **McKAIG** sent a Research Assistance Request (to CCNGS) asking for help finding the death records of Frank E and Martha Blanche **MATZDORF** whose last known residence was Las Vegas, Nevada.

She wrote:

Frank E. and Martha Blanche **MATZDORF** lived in Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nevada for much of their lives. He was born in Michigan in Oct 1859 and she was born in Indiana in 1877.

They were listed in the 1910, 1920 and 1930 Federal Census. In 1910 they were restaurant proprietors; in 1920 they were cooks and lived on Fremont Street; in 1930, Frank was a hotel manager and they lived at 105 Bridges Street.

When Blanche's sister in Indiana died in 1949, the obituary said she was survived by her sister (Blanche **MATZDORF**) who lived in Las Vegas.

So her death would have been 1949 or later. His was probably between 1930-1960.

Is there a death record for either Frank or Blanche. I don't need death certificates, just a notation of their death dates.

If there were obituaries in the local newspaper, I would appreciate copies of those.

ACTION:

After calling Carson City to try and locate the death dates and only having Martha's death on file, Jana **WALKER**, CCNGS Research Volunteer assumed responsibility for this research request. Jana proceeded to the Clark County Library Newspaper Microfilms and first found Martha's Death Notice which lead her to Frank's Death information.

Jana also found the Death notice of their son J. W. **MATZDORF** in the Las Vegas Age, 4 March 1916. She then found their burial plot information and located pictures of their tombstones.

CCNGS sent copies of all of this to Ms. **McKAIG** and received a very thankful response as follows:

*Thank you and your volunteer researchers for the wonderful mailing you sent. It certainly was worth the wait, and I do so appreciate all your efforts, which have filled the gap in my family tree. Since Martha Blanche **MATZDORF** was my grandfather's aunt and had been gone from Indiana since 1900, nobody alive in the latter half of the century even knew her last name, just that they remembered the fresh fruit she used to send when they were children. This spring I found a 1949 obituary for her sister, my great-grandmother, and it gave Blanche's last name as "**MATGDORF**". That gave me a foot in the door to start with census records, which led me to find her real last name, and your group has filled in all the missing pieces.*

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

*Maribeth **McKAIG***

RESULTS:

To see what was found inspite of the lack of solid dates go to page 21.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!

A Las Vegas Pioneer family was found by Jana WALKER, CCGS research volunteer and Bob KENNARD - following a research request by Marbeth McKAIG (see page 20) Below is what was sent to Maribeth:

<u>Woodlawn cemetery</u>	<u>born</u>	<u>died</u>	<u>section</u>	<u>COMMENT</u>
MATZDORF, Frank E	1 Dec 1859	29 May 1935	J	* BPOE
MATZDORF, Martha	1 Dec 1877	09 May 1950	J	* Wife

Frank E MATZDORF

(10/12/1859-5/29/1935)

Las Vegas Evening Review-Journal / Wed, May 29, 1935 - Page 1

F.E. MATZDORF Passes Away in L.V. Today

Frank E. MATZDORF, pioneer resident of Las Vegas and prominently identified with the development of southern Nevada during his active life-time, joined the ever-growing host of old-time residents who have passed into the Great Beyond, when death summoned him this morning at his Las Vegas Home.

MATZDORF has been in ill health for the pass two or three years, and during most of the past year has been confined to his bed.

His wife, companion throughout an entire lifetime, was reported to be critically ill this morning, and was given only a fair chance for recovery.

MATZDORF was born at Miles, Michigan, October 12, 1859, and came to Las Vegas with the first group attracted here by the opening of the new city in 1905. He was one of the original bidders for town lots at the famous auction sale held May 15 of that year and his first business enterprise was the opening of a restaurant on the present site of the Sal Sagev hotel. Later he moved his restaurant to the Overland hotel.

He built the White House rooming establishment on Bridger Street and acquired considerable real estate in the city. He experimented considerably in the development of the valley from an agricultural standpoint, and owned two ranches at different times.

During the height of the 1929 boom he built the business structure, which now houses the Rainbow club at the corner of First and Carson streets.

He was a member of the Las Vegas lodge of Elks, and Masons, and had advanced his Masonic work to the Shrine degrees.

He served one term as police and fire commissioner of the city, and was active in local affairs for a number of years.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. VAUGHIN of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the daughter upon her arrival here.

Las Vegas Evening Review-Journal / Sat, June 1, 1935 - Page 21

MATZDORF Funeral is Held Friday

Funeral Services for Frank E. MATZDORF, Las Vegas pioneer, were held yesterday afternoon from the Methodist Church with the Las Vegas Masonic Order conducting the services, and K.O. KNUDSON officiating.

Music was furnished by LeRoy WHIPPLE, accompanied by Miss Helen HONRATH at the organ. The pallbearers were Earl DAVISON, Ed Von TOBEL, J.W. WILSON, C.P. SQUIRES, Frank WAIT and O.K. ADCOCK.

Martha Blanche MATZDORF

(12/1/1877-5/9/1950)

Las Vegas Review-Journal / Wed, May 10, 1950 - Page 2

Pioneer Vegan Dies After Long Illness Here

Mrs. Martha B. MATZDORF, pioneer Las Vegas resident and widow of the late prominent Las Vegas homesteader and business man, Frank E. MATZDORF, died at 10:30 PM last night at her home, 105 Bridger avenue.

Mrs. MATZDORF, 72, had been an invalid for the past 14 years and was confined to her home most of the time.

Funeral services will be held at 1 PM with the Rev. E. A. WESSEL of the First Good Shepherd Lutheran church officiating. Internment will take place in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Born in North Webster, Indiana on Dec. 1, 1877, Mrs. MATZDORF came west at an early age and was one of the first Las Vegas pioneers. She married Frank E. MATZDORF in St. George, Utah, and they later went to Los Angeles.

It was in 1905 that they came to Las Vegas in a covered wagon drawn by a mule team after encountering near death because of lack of water while crossing the scorching desert.

MATZDORF, remembered as one of the first Las Vegas homesteaders, opened the "restaurant" in Las Vegas that year in a tent where the Overland hotel stands today. In 1921 he built the White House boarding home on Bridger street and later the Rainbow Club on Carson and First steets now occupied by the Playland bar.

Mrs. MATZDORF was active in the early day community affairs here and her husband helped organize the Elks lodge here and was an active Mason. He died on May 29, 1935 in Las Vegas.

Mrs. MATZDORF remained in Las Vegas and had been under the constant care of her companion, Mrs. Annetta HURLEY.

Surviving is her step-daughter, Mrs. Mae VAUGHAN of Las Vegas and two nephews, A. A. WOLF of Tampa, Florida and Milo WOLF of South Bend, Indiana.

J. W. MATZDORF (3/2/1916)

LAS VEGAS AGE - 3/4/1916 - DIED MATZDORF

In Los Angeles, Thurs. morning, March 2, 1916, J W MATZDORF, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. MATZDORF of this city.

The young man has been a resident of Las Vegas for several years and was in the employ of the Salt Lake Railroad as a fireman. A few days ago he became afflicted with an infection of the inside of the lip. Upon consulting Dr. HEWETSON, the latter pronounced it erysipelas and sent the patient to Los Angeles. Owing to the infectious nature of the disease, the Sisters' hospital refused to receive the case and he was taken to the infectious ward of the county Hospital, where he received every possible help. However, the disease followed the mucuses membrane to the throat and death ensued after an illness of only three or four days.

Civil War Vet to Receive Military Burial

By Eric LEAKE <eric.leake@lasvegassun.com>

LAS VEGAS SUN WEEKEND EDITION May 28 - 30, 2005

Two men traveling through the Valley of Fire the evening of June 30, 1915, noticed what appeared to be a man sleeping beneath a buggy along the trail.

The headlights of their Ford runabout fell upon a horse, seemingly sleeping at its tether. The man beneath the buggy appeared to turn toward them as they approached.

One of the men smelled something and looked closer, as recounted in the Las Vegas Age, July 3, 1915.

"As he came near in the darkness and about to speak the stench again smote him. Lighting a match, he approached the quiet figure beneath the buggy and as the rays lighted up the face, he saw the busy stream of bugs moving in and out of the staring eyes and realized that he was face to face with another of the almost numberless desert tragedies."

The dead man was 72-year-old John G. CLARK. He was determined to have died, along with his horse and dog, of thirst and exhaustion as they crossed the valley. Clark's badly decomposed body was buried where found without ceremony.

CLARK was a Civil War veteran, a sergeant in the Union Army, and Clark will finally receive the military funeral honors entitled him this Memorial Day.

"He was never properly buried," said Donald HOTCHKISS, who will conduct the ceremony this morning. "We're going to give him a proper Civil War era send off. We're just 90 years late."

HOTCHKISS is a chaplain of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. "CLARK's funeral", he said, "will include a 21-gun salute, a bugler and honor guard in Civil War uniform".

"We're going to go out there, do it right," HOTCHKISS said. "It's appropriate that we put this man to rest."

The Sons of Union Veterans will place a bronze marker at the site.

Decoration Day, the observance that became Memorial Day, was created in 1868 to honor and tend to the graves of fallen soldiers of the Civil War.

CLARK is finally receiving his honors in large part because of Diane GREENE, a collections specialist with the Boulder City Hoover Dam Museum.

GREENE said she was going through records and came upon a photo of a marker at CLARK's grave. Intrigued, she tracked CLARK



The Sons of Union Veterans member Gary HOTCHKISS and his sons, from left, Jonathan, Ted and Nathaniel HOTCHKISS, all from Phoenix, appear in Civil War-era uniforms Friday. The Sons of Union Veterans will be holding a proper burial ceremony for a Civil War veteran who died and was buried in the Valley of Fire in the 1880s.

through newspaper accounts, the genealogical library in Salt Lake City and the U.S. National Archives.

"It was fun," GREENE said. "It's just like putting together pieces of a puzzle."

GREENE learned that CLARK was a Canadian-born farmer. He served during the Civil War in infantry and cavalry units from New York. During a battle at Harpers Ferry in 1862, he was shot and lost all the fingers and thumb of his right hand.

CLARK headed west after the war, living for a time in the territories that became Oklahoma and Arizona. In 1915, he settled in Bakersfield, Calif.

CLARK had contracted typhoid fever during the war and suffered from bouts of malaria.

The *Bakersfield Californian* described him as otherwise "hale and hearty considering his years." When CLARK felt the approach of a malarial attack, he would embark upon lengthy journeys to live in the open air.

CLARK was on his way from Bakersfield to Salt Lake City when he took the hot, dry trail through the Valley of Fire.

Park Supervisor Jim HAMMONS said the state park can still be a treacherous place, with summer temperatures as hot as 114 degrees.

"You don't want to be here in the summer," HAMMONS said. "When you're talking about 114 degrees, you're talking about 114 degrees in the shade."

HAMMONS said that CLARK had probably trekked through the worst of his trip, braving the summer Mojave Desert. Cooler temperatures were ahead at higher elevations and in Utah.

"The extreme dry heat can sap a man of energy and distort his thinking", HAMMONS said.

"Dehydration will take your frame of mind. You'll go into a mania type of situation," he said. "Your blood starts thickening and your brain stops functioning."

CLARK was found with a dry canteen. A coroner's report notes that footprints marked where CLARK left his buggy, searched roughly two miles for water, and returned faint.

Only a half mile in another direction was a spring.

The Las Vegas Age reported that at the end dehydration may have cost CLARK his sanity.

"The man's clothing and blankets were torn to strips as though he had died in a frenzy of delirium (sic). The ground where the horse was tied was torn up as though the animal had also struggled to escape his fate."

A new bronze marker has been erected to mark CLARK's burial, a few miles east of the visitor's center on State Route 169.



WEB LINKS

HTTP://



Has several Nevada historical databases and will be adding more. Free genealogy and historical information:

<http://www.dafful.com>

Convert Tombstone Date of Death with Years-Months-Days to Date of Birth.

<http://www.progenealogist.com/birthfromdeath.htm>

The Castle Garden Database is now online. You can presently search New York passenger arrivals from 1830-1892...

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

If you find someone in the database and you would like to view the passenger list on microfilm you can find microfilm roll numbers and information at...New York Passenger Lists 1820-1897

<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/nylists1820.html>

What Passenger Lists are Online?

<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/onlinelists.html>

Castle Garden/Barge office covers 1851-1891. There are lists also for Boston Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Galveston.

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

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"My side of the family is full-blooded DOS and Windows, but you're one-quarter Mac with a little Linux and Amiga on your mother's side."



The Battery Conservancy at

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

Researchers can also find Castle Garden Ships Passenger Lists 1855-1890 at

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ote/ships/castle-garden.htm>

More names of passengers on Ships to New York for other years can be viewed at Ships Passenger Lists to New York

<http://olivetreegenealogy.com/ships/tousa ny.shtml>

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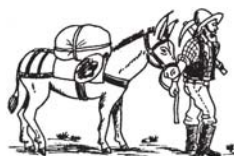
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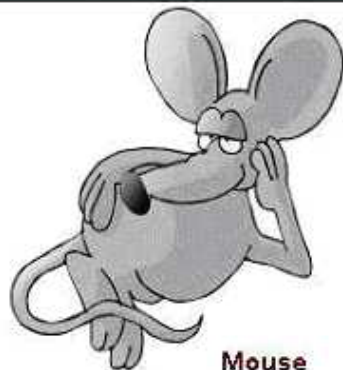


NEVADA 1862 TERRITORIAL CENSUS

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

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

TECHNOLOGY for Country Folk



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What eats the grain in the barn



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Thats jes hippie talk fer where the mouse lives

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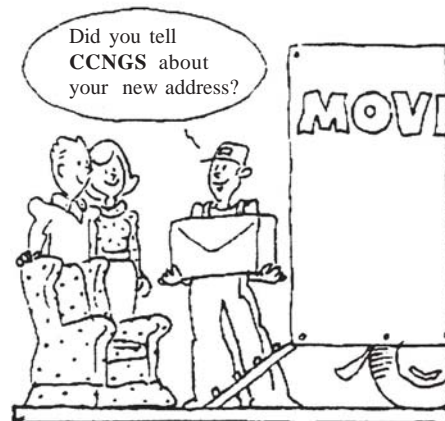
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MILNER
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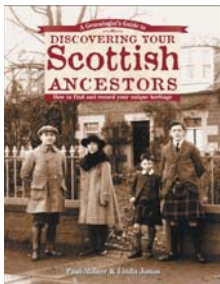
A professional genealogist and lecturer, **MILNER** is a native of northern England and has specialized in British Isles genealogical research for the past 24 years. He was raised in England and settled in the United States in 1975. Paul is a communication professional and has been designing workshops 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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SEMINAR SPEAKER: Paul MILNER

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

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8:30-9:00	Intro Remarks
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10:00-10:30	Break and book sales
10:30-11:30	Finding Your English Ancestors: The Big Four
11:30-12:30	Lunch (<i>Lunch at Your Leisure</i>)
12:30-1:30	Finding your Scottish Ancestors: The Big Five
1:30-2:00	Break and book sales
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Individual consultations with Mr. MILNER available (3p.m. till 5 p.m.).

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

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Tips for preparing for the individual consultation:

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3. Put the questions or problems **IN WRITING**.

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