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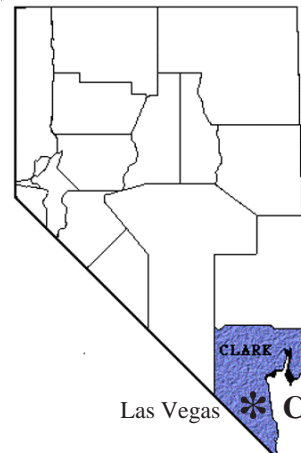


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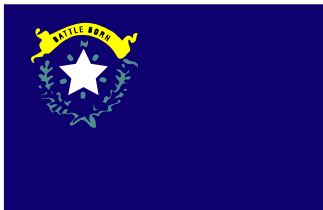
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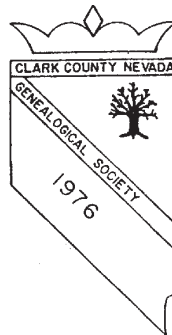
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## BOARD ELECTIONS

The CCNGS election of the 2006-07 Board of Directors was held at the September 16th meeting.

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## CCNGS Life Member Belated Farewell

Life member Bob **ROLAND**, a member since May 1984, quietly passed away this last May. His dedication to CCNGS will be missed.

### ROLAND, BOB

Bobby "Bob" A. **ROLAND**, 70, of Las Vegas, (born 7 August 1935) died 14 May 2006. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and served during the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was also a retired teacher. He is survived by his wife, Myrna; daughter, Louise **CHIDESTER** of Colorado Springs, CO; and son, David of Las Vegas. Services are pending. Donations can be made to your favorite charity.

[www.lvrj.com/obituaries/individual\\_display.jsp?obitID=4671098](http://www.lvrj.com/obituaries/individual_display.jsp?obitID=4671098)  
Published May 18, 2006, *Las Vegas Review Journal*, Obituaries.

## NEW MEMBERS - 3rd QUARTER 2006

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## CCNGS 2006 Meetings

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

### PROGRAMS for 2006

(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)

- OCT 7** Fall Family History Seminar with Christine **ROSE**
- Oct 21** SHORT: Writing the Perfect Letter - **TBA**  
LONG: Discussion Panel
- Nov 18** SHORT: Living Genealogy - Henry **DZIEGIEL**  
LONG: "Did I Prove It?" - Srefani **EVANS**
- Dec 16** SHORT: Genealogy for Kids - John **FISCHER**  
LONG: **TBA**

## CORRECTION

Belle Earl **CHOHANIN**

In the July issue of the *PROSPECTOR* ( Vol 26 No 3, page11), the article "REMEMBERING MY BROTHER" there was a mistake in the name of my DAR ancestor, Consider **BROCKWAY**, it was printed Consider **BRICKLAY**. I was hoping using the proper name **BROCKWAY** maybe someone else would be interested.

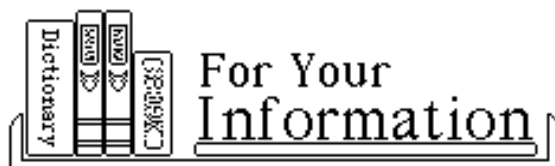
He was a very early pioneer; he and his family migrated into Pennsylvania and founded the town of Brockway, Pennsylvania. Not sure if there still is such a town or not; hope to find out.

NOTE: Have just located Brockway, PA on the computer. It's one (1) square mile and 2,100 population. There is a Historical Society listed and I'm anxious to write them.

## Christine ROSE

7 October 2006

Henderson Convention Center  
\$45 - Registration at the Door



## VA GRAVESITE LOCATOR

Records showing where veterans and their spouses have been buried in Department of Veterans Affairs' national cemeteries are available online at <http://www.cem.va.gov> and <http://gravelocator.cem.va.gov>. The locator will make it easy for anyone with Internet access to search for the gravesite locations of deceased family members and friends. The locator contains information on all veterans and dependents buried in VA's 120 cemeteries since the Civil War. It is updated nightly with information on burials the previous day. Refer to the home page, Burial and Memorial Benefits, to select the Nationwide Gravesite Locator to begin a search. State cemetery records are from those that use the VA's database to order government headstones and markers.

**SOURCE:** Family Tree Magazine - 8/23/2006

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## NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Chances are you have an ancestor who served in the US military. Three recent developments could help you uncover information about him or her:

■ Genealogy Today has launched **MILITARY ROOTS**, <http://www.militaryroots.com>, a free database of information transcribed from sources such as rosters, muster rolls and troop histories. The database started with several thousand names; webmasters add new ones every week. You can search for surnames and opt to be notified if they're mentioned in records added later. Registration is required to read the full transcription. (On the results page, you'll see a \$ next to matches, but if you click the Subscribe link, the fee shows up as **FREE**.) Each match shows a citation so you can consult the original source.

■ The National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) National Personnel Records Center archives.gov/st-louis/military-personnel, the St. Louis facility that holds 20<sup>th</sup>-century military service records, has opened nearly 1.2 million personnel files of enlisted US Navy and Marine Corps members who served between 1885 and 1939. NARA gets custody of service records 62 years after the service member's separation from the military.

■ The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, <http://www.suvcw.org>, the successor to the now-defunct Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), has posted a free database of Union and Confederate veteran's burial information (even though the GAR admitted only Union vets) gathered by members and other volunteers.

Search the National Graves Registration Database on variables such as a soldier's name, military unit and the cemetery where he's buried. Click a name in the results list to see details including death date and age, Civil War unit, enlistment and discharge dates and burial details. You can submit data, too; click Create Account to get authorized.

**SOURCE:** *Family Tree Magazine*, December 2005, page 10

## VA ADDS MAPS

to

## ONLINE GRAVESITE LOCATOR

WASHINGTON (June 20, 2006) - The grave locations of more than three million veterans and dependents buried in national cemeteries can be found more easily now because the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has added maps of burial sections online that can be printed from home computers and at national cemetery kiosks. The latest improvement builds upon a service begun two years ago, in which a VA online feature permits family members to find the cemetery in which their loved one is buried.

"This new map feature makes it easier for families, friends and researchers to find the exact location of a veteran's grave in all national cemeteries and some state veterans cemeteries," said the Honorable R. James **NICHOLSON**, Secretary of Veterans Affairs. "It enhances VA's service at national cemeteries, already highly regarded, and our commitment to them as national shrines and historical treasures."

The gravesite locator (<http://gravelocator.cem.va.gov>), online since April 2004, helps veterans' families, former comrades-in-arms and others find the cemeteries where veterans are buried. With the new online feature, people enter a veteran's name to search, click on the "Buried At" (burial location) link and a map of the national cemetery is displayed, showing the section where the grave is located.

In a related development, VA recently added to its database the cemeteries in which 1.9 million veterans were buried with VA grave markers. These are mostly private cemeteries. This addition brings the number of graves recorded in the locator to approximately five million. Those with maps are in VA national cemeteries and in state veterans cemeteries and Arlington National Cemetery if burials were since 1999.

Beyond the five million records now available, VA continues to add approximately 1,000 new records to the database each day. VA also plans to add to its online database the exact locations of veterans' gravesites in the remaining state veterans cemeteries.

In the midst of the largest cemetery expansion since the Civil War, VA operates 123 national cemeteries in 39 states and Puerto Rico and 33 soldiers' lots and monument sites. More than three million Americans, including veterans of every war and conflict - from the Revolutionary War to the Global War on Terror - are buried in VA's national cemeteries on more than 16,000 acres of land.

Veterans with a discharge other than dishonorable, their spouses, and eligible dependent children may be buried in a national cemetery. Other burial benefits include a burial flag, Presidential Memorial Certificate, and a government headstone or marker - even if they are not buried in a national cemetery. Information on VA burial benefits can be obtained from national cemetery offices, from the Internet at <http://www.cem.va.gov> or by calling VA regional offices toll-free at 1 800-827-1000.

# QUERY GUIDELINES

by John FISCHER (CCNGS), Robert KENNARD, Jr (CCNGS) and Helen SMITH (CCNGS)

## "Submit queries early and often"

The following guidelines for writing genealogical queries or posting queries to internet message boards may be helpful.

- 1. WHO:** Identify the person or a linking person you are looking for. Use the full name and include alternate spellings and spelling in a different language if known. e.g. John in English, Johann in German and Johanna in Latin. Include diacritical marks in names such as Bohn in English and Böhn in German.
- 2. WHAT:** What do you want to know. State exactly what it is that you are looking for. Are you looking for parents, children, siblings, ancestors, descendants, birth, death, marriage, location, etc.
- 3. WHEN:** Date and place them in time. Include as much information as possible for the reader to be able to identify the person(s) in the query. You may include their parents names and birth dates, burial dates, emigration/immigration dates, military service dates, graduation dates, baptism or other significant religious dates, names and birth dates of children, etc.
- 4. WHERE:** Identify an area where you know the person was living. Include as much information about locations as possible. You may include town, village, county, district and country of birth, marriage and death locations, addresses of residences over a the life of the individual, place of burial, name and location of schools attended, name and location of work places, name and location of marriage place, etc. Include diacritical marks in locations such as Tomazow in English and Tomazów in Polish. Use both English and foreign language spellings such as Rheinland-Pfalz in German and Rhineland-Palatinate in English or Bavaria in English and Bayern in German.
5. All surnames in the heading and the body of the query should be in caps and bolded.
6. All surnames contained in the title should be listed alphabetically, bolded and in caps in the heading.
7. Names of all countries should be spelled out in their entirety except for the United States where USA is acceptable. USA is not needed if the query is for the United States only.
8. Always include the names of counties if possible. The abbreviation Co. is acceptable but the spelling out of the word "County" is preferred.
9. Using the standard U.S. postal system abbreviation for a state is acceptable. e.g. MA, PA, NV.
10. Normal genealogical abbreviations are acceptable. e.g., **b.** for born; **d.** for death date; **bur.** for buried; **m.** for married, etc.
11. Confine your query to one person or a married couple if possible.
12. Always include how you are related to the individual(s) in the query and an easy way for you to be contacted (Email, address, phone, etc.).
13. Keep copies and create a log of your queries indicating when and to whom they were sent.
14. It is important to be as consistent as possible when writing queries.
15. **Short concise queries** are more likely to be read.

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# ANCESTRY QUICK TIPS

"Ancestry Weekly Journal" Tuesday, May 23, 2006

## INITIALS IN THE CENSUS

Ann SHUTTLEWORTH

In searching census enumerations, I've found using an initial rare, but when all else fails it sometimes works, especially if the person is an apprentice, patient, or prisoner.

Leaving out all names and using place names also works at times. I found a **SMALLPAGE** family quite by chance as the index listed them as "Sinallfoge," and it was only by using place name with nothing else that I found this family.

This is trickier in the 1841 census, where my **GREATHEAD** family continue to have amazing variations in interpretation, Ger\* and Cre\* being two alternatives under which they were indexed.

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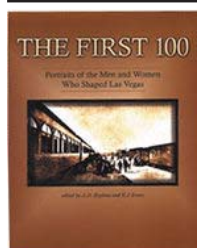
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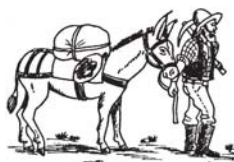
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### Las Vegas REVIEW-JOURNAL **THE FIRST 100**

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

<http://www.1st100.com/>



## 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's websites, or it can be accessed at:

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

## 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.

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# Wordscape: Other Probate Records

Patricia Law HATCHER, CG, FASG

Whether the deceased died with or without a will, if he left estate (property either real or personal), there should have been a probate—in theory. In practice, however, we often find that for small estates with only personal property, there are no records. Other families never got around to doing the paper work. Often what we find is evidence decades later in deed books describing what I call silent inheritance of land (this is not a legal term), through primogeniture, family agreement, or assignment.

Each step in the probate process generated paper. Appearances and actions at the probate court were recorded. Early in our history, you will find these entries amid deeds and other records as officials were thrifty in using one book. Later there was often a general probate volume and even later there were likely separate volumes for wills, administrations, guardianships, court orders, and so on.

The name of the court handling probate varies greatly. Val Greenwood, in *Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, mentions such titles as Court of the Ordinary, Surrogate Court, Orphan's Court, Circuit Court, Superior Court, District Court, and County Court. You will also find a variety of officials involved. I've worked with records overseen by clerks, judges, justices, prothonotaries, registers or registrars, and surrogates.

Loose papers were held in a probate file. Although I've been using the term probate, an equally common term is estate, so you may need to look for estate files. These should (again, in theory) include the will (with your ancestor's real signature) and everything else that came along. You'll find large folded sheets and tiny scraps of paper. In counties where the probate files have been retained, I often find that it is the tiny scraps of paper that provide a key solution to a genealogical problem.

In some places, these files have been destroyed by fire or flood or seriously damaged by rodents, insects, and mildew. Not all jurisdictions have them. I know of one county (which shall remain nameless to prevent an organized band of genealogists from marching on the courthouse) in which the county (many years ago) copied all the wills into books labeled "Wills," administrations in volumes labeled "Administrations," inventories into volumes labeled "Inventories," guardianships into volumes labeled "Guardianships," and then efficiently threw all of the loose paper away.

## Miscellaneous Probate Documents

Assuming you are working in a county that still has them, what might you find in an estate file?

At the beginning of the probate process, the executors must present bonds to insure that they will be financially responsible. The identities of the bondsmen may offer substantial genealogical clues. If the widow was the executrix or administratrix, then her bondsmen may be her father and brothers. These documents will have original signatures of the bondsmen, so look for any estate file within your extended ancestral family.

Most files should contain an inventory of the goods and chattels of the deceased, which may also be copied into a probate volume. Basically goods included personal items and household items. The meaning of chattels is a bit broader, including farm animals, notes and bonds and their accrued interest, slaves, and other non-personal items of value. It did not include land. Most inventories did not include

specific items that were explicitly disposed of in the will.

At the end is a grand total of the value, often immediately followed by a couple of items that were left out, followed by another grand total. In most cases, it was men taking inventory (usually including a neighbor or family member, with one man chosen for his experience and ability to write and add). They usually signed the inventory, another opportunity for genealogists to locate an ancestral signature.

Often the executors or administrators held a sale of the personal property of the deceased. This may be called a vendue. The record of the items sold, the price fetched, and the purchasers are often in the probate file. Your ancestors most likely attended the vendues for their neighbors and relatives. Look at those probate files, and you may learn that your ancestor bought a pig, or a plow, or a parcel of old clothes.

There may be a separate listing of debts, but most often this is incorporated into the accounting, where we learn whether the estate was solvent. There may be a second accounting, often reporting ongoing expenses for the support of the widow and children. Then there is a final accounting or distribution (occasionally there is also an earlier distribution).

Many estates go on for years and years, so you will find documents relating to changes in guardianship as children grow older and changes in executor or administrator, usually due to death. When an executor dies midprocess, the court can appoint an administrator de bonis non, who is charged with seeing that the remaining goods of the estate are properly overseen and distributed according to the terms of the will.

An estate file may hold signed receipts on which the heirs acknowledged that they had received their inheritance. Often these are small pieces of paper. Most commonly, a married daughter's receipt is signed by her husband.

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## THE INFLATION CALCULATOR

By Ralph L. McNEAL, Sr.

How often have you looked at old deeds from the early 1800s, a purchase of property, closing documents, Last Wills and Testament and the U. S. Census stating how much your ancestors paid or the value specified for real estate property for tax purposes? Wouldn't it be nice to know the value of your ancestor's estate or assets passed to heirs? Did you ever wonder what the value of that specified amount would be in today's dollars? For example property costing \$750.00 purchased in 1820\_ would be valued at today's dollars \$9,031.83. Conversely, anything costing \$750.00 today would cost \$ 62.28 in 1820.

If your curiosity is peaked, try:

<http://www.westegg.com/inflation/infl.cgi>

The site will give you information and links to other inflation - related sites, just to mention a few:

Inflation Calculator for Italy  
Canadian Inflation Calculator  
Current Value of Old Money  
Statistical Abstract of the United States,  
from the Census Bureau  
Consumer Price Index Conversion Factors



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### Gardening Your Roots: A Genealogy Series

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and  
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#### Family History Seminar

October 7, 2006 (Saturday)  
8:30 – 3:00 (Henderson Convention Center)  
Christine ROSE  
<http://www.Rootsweb.com/~nvccngs> or [ccngs@cox.net](mailto:ccngs@cox.net)

For Library Events, be guaranteed a seat by calling 492-6593 or by registering at the Reference Desk

#### Beginning Genealogy – A series of 2 classes

October 14 and November 4th (Saturday) 12:30 – 3:30  
(Paseo Verde Library) - Sydney CAGLE

#### Computers in Genealogy

October 18 (Wednesday)  
6:30 – 8:30 (Paseo Verde Library) - Ron HUGHES

#### Creating a Book Using FTM

October 21 (Saturday) 12:00 – 4:00  
Training Room (Paseo Verde Library) - John FISCHER

#### Newsgroups and Message Boards

##### Related to Genealogy

October 25 (Wednesday)  
6:30 – 8:30 (Paseo Verde Library) - Ron HUGHES

#### Heritage Room Resources For the Genealogist

##### Books, Periodicals and Computer Programs

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# What is a First Cousin, Twice Removed?

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If someone walked up to you and said “Howdy, I’m your third cousin, twice removed,” would you have any idea what they meant? Most people have a good understanding of basic relationship words such as “mother,” “father,” “aunt,” “uncle,” “brother,” and “sister.” But what about the relationship terms that we don’t use in everyday speech? Terms like “second cousin” and “first cousin, once removed”? We don’t tend to speak about our relationships in such exact terms (“cousin” seems good enough when you are introducing one person to another), so most of us aren’t familiar with what these words mean.

## Relationship Terms

Sometimes, especially when working on your family history, it’s handy to know how to describe your family relationships more exactly. The definitions below should help you out.

### Cousin (a.k.a “first cousin”)

Your first cousins are the people in your family who have two of the same grandparents as you. In other words, they are the children of your aunts and uncles.

### Second Cousin

Your second cousins are the people in your family who have the same great-grandparents as you., but not the same grandparents.

### Third, Fourth, and Fifth Cousins

Your third cousins have the same great-great-grandparents, fourth cousins have the same great-great-great-grandparents, and so on.

### Removed

When the word “removed” is used to describe a relationship, it indicates that the two people are from different generations. You and your first cousins are in the same generation (two generations younger than your grandparents), so the word “removed” is not used to describe your relationship. The words “once removed” mean that there is a difference of one generation. For example, your mother’s first cousin is your first cousin, once removed. This is because your

mother’s first cousin is one generation younger than your grandparents and you are two generations younger than your grandparents. This one-generation difference equals “once removed.” Twice removed means that there is a two-generation difference. You are two generations younger than a first cousin of your grandmother, so you and your grandmother’s first cousin are first cousins, twice removed.

## **Relationship Charts Simplify Everything**

Now that you have an idea of what these different words mean, take a look at the chart below. It’s called a relationship chart, and it can help you figure out how different people in your family are related. It’s much simpler than it looks, just follow the instructions.

### Instructions for Using a Relationship Chart 1.

1. Pick two people in your family and figure out which ancestor they have in common. For example, if you chose yourself and a cousin, you would have a grandparent in common.
2. Look at the top row of the chart and find the first person’s relationship to the common ancestor.
3. Look at the far left column of the chart and find the second person’s relationship to the common ancestor.
4. Determine where the row and column containing those two relationships meet.

### Just When You Thought You Had it

When you are working with older records, be aware that the meaning of the word “cousin,” along with the meanings of other relationship terms, have changed over time.

### About the Author

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## RELATIONSHIP CHART 1

Common Ancestor	Child	Grandchild	G-grandchild	G-g-grandchild
Child	Sister or Brother	Nephew or Niece	Grand-nephew or niece	G-grand-nephew or niece
Grandchild	Nephew or Niece	First cousin	First cousin, once removed	First cousin, twice removed
G-grandchild	Grand-nephew or niece	First cousin, once removed	Second cousin	Second cousin, once removed
G-g-grandchild	G-grand-nephew or niece	First cousin, twice removed	Second cousin, once removed	Third cousin



# QUERIES



## ANDREWS, PURSEL

Who is Harriet **PURSEL**'s mother? Harriet was b. 16 July 1849 in Mansfield, OH, d. 1 Dec 1935 in Marshalltown, IA. Her father was Thomas **PURSEL**, stepmother - Agnes **ANDREWS**.  
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## BARRELL, FAUST / FOUST

Rebecca **BARRELL** (1796-1878) married to Dewald **FAUST** (1796-1849) in PA. Looking for information on Rebecca's parents.  
Eileen **SENA** - [sstokes98@radicalage.com](mailto:ssstokes98@radicalage.com) or (702) 361-0512

## BARTLETT, MAURICE

Seeking parents of Sarah Estelle **BARTLETT** b. 23 Aug 1854 in NY, m. Mathew **MAURICE** 7 May 1874, in Iowa Falls, IA; d. 20 Jun 1939 in Mineral Wells, TX.

Jana **WALKER** [janamwalkerlv@earthlink.net](mailto:janamwalkerlv@earthlink.net)

## BAYLES

Looking for the name of father & mother of Enoch **BAYLES** b. 1823, Culpeper Co., VA; d. 1906 Davis Co., MO; located him in OH in 1840s.

Patti **ROYALL** 318 Abbington St., Henderson, NV 89074

## BEARDEN, BUNCH

Looking for parents of Mary Elizabeth **BEARDEN** b. 25 Jan 1841, d. 30 Mar 1880 in Hot Springs, Garland Co., AR; wife of Benjamin Franklin **BUNCH**.

Paula **PETROSO** 2764 Tent Moir Pl, Henderson, NV 89014, 702-435-0498, [petruso@aol.com](mailto:petruso@aol.com)

## BEHR, HEIDT

Looking for parents and descendants of the six brothers and sisters of George **HEIDT** b Jan 14, 1840 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany, d Nov 19, 1925 in Erie, Erie, PA. He left Europe from LeHavre, France on the ship **HOLSATIA** and arrived in New York City, NY on Sept 14, 1871. He was a teamster in the Prussian Army during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71. In Erie, PA he married Theresa **BEHR** b Aug 31, 1848 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany, d Jan 23, 1915 in Erie, Erie, PA. Both were devout Roman Catholics.

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## BOLDEN, BAREHAM, HUMM, LEGGETT

Seeking others researching these lines from Colchester, Essex, England. Abraham **HUMM** b. Abt. 1763, d. 3 Dec 1839; m. Amelia b. 1783 and d. 1858. Their child James **HUMM** b. 15 Jan 1815, d. Mar 1895. He married (1) Eliza Ann b. 1813 in Ardleigh, Essex, England. He married (2) Sarah **BOLDEN** 1873 in Colchester, Essex England; Sarah b. 1832 in Oakley, Essex, England. Children of James **HUMM** and Eliza Ann are: James Josh **HUMM** b. 1840; Eliza **HUMM** b. 1843; Frederick **HUMM** b. 1847; George **HUMM** b. 1849; Henry **HUMM** b. 1852; Samuel L **HUMM** b. 1853. Frederick **HUMM** m. Eliza **LEGGETT BAREHAM** 7 Dec 1870 in Colchester, Essex England, daughter of Frederick **LEGGETT** and Mary. Eliza b. 1847 in Clacton, Essex, England. Their children: James Frederick **HUMM** b. 21 Sep 1872, d. 13 Jan 1955; Lucas **HUMM** b. 1878; George **HUMM** b. 1883; Alice **HUMM** b. 1891.

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## BOLLINGER/BOLINGER, FOUST/FAUST SUNDERLAND

James L. **FOUST** (1835-1887) married to Sarah R. **BOLLINGER** (1839 -?) in Mifflin Co., PA. In 1920 Sarah, 80 is with daughter Phoebe and George **SUNDERLAND** in Mifflin Co., PA. When and where did Sarah die?

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## BOOKER, CARROLL

Looking for parents and siblings of James Ambrose **CARROLL** b.4 Apr 1833 Baltimore City, MD; m. 26 May 1863 Laura **BOOKER** (b.1 Apr 1842 d. 1890); d. 30 Jun 1906. Children: Frances M., Robert Lee, Stephen J, James I, Mary, Ernest, Sarah, Mae A., Anna R., Mary Edna.

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## BUSCH

My great-grandfather, Henry **BUSCH**, rented out the family farm in Van Wert County, OH and relocated to Brookville, IN, where he became the proprietor of a property known as the St. Charles Hotel. I went to Brookville a few years ago and tried to find information about the property, but was unsuccessful. If you have such information, please e-mail.

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## CAGLE, HANES

Seeking parents of Elizabeth **HANES** of Cullman, AL; m. Charlie N. **CAGLE** in 1890.

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## COLLINS, CRONEY

Seeking descendants of Francis M. **CRONEY** b.1870 MO, m. Nancy **COLLINS** b.1875. Children: Fannie Ann b.1907; Landy b.1909; John; Floyd b.1905; Lewis Sampson b.1901 MO.  
Kim **BAKKEN**, 2375 E. Tropicana Ave #351, Las Vegas, NV 89119; [cubba213@yahoo.com](mailto:cubba213@yahoo.com)

## CASE, CASS

Seeking family descendants of Elijah **CASE**, aka Elihu **CASS**. Documents as father-in-law of Phoebe **CASE** in 1807 Argenteail, Quebec, Canada

Connie **CHISM** 2122 Tiger Links Dr., Henderson, NV 89012  
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## CENTANNI, MOATONE

Seeking marriage date of Caterina **MAOTONE** and Pasquale **CENTANNI** in Philadelphia, PA btw 1890-1895.  
Shirley **PEPE** 702-458-1924, [nevadapepe@cox.net](mailto:nevadapepe@cox.net)

## EARL, MULLIN

Seeking information on Warren **MULLIN**'s whereabouts. I believe he lives in the southern states, TN or GA maybe. He would be a source for my searching for early ancestors "SWIFT **MULLIN**'s Family History"

He was corresponding with my deceased brother Richard **EARL** about the Swift **MULLIN** history. Since my brothers death all the trails he was working on have gone cold.  
Belle **EARL CHOANIN**, (702) 361-5422,  
[BECDOLLS@JUNO.COM](mailto:BECDOLLS@JUNO.COM)

## **FARROW, SINCLAIR,**

Looking for descendants from 1<sup>st</sup> marriage of Edwin A. **SINCLAIR**, b. 1883 in Canada, son of Andrew M. **SINCLAIR** and Marjorie **FARROW**. His 1<sup>st</sup> marriage took place abt 1907, possibly in MA. Diane **SINCLAIRdesertds@cox.net**

## **FAYETTE, GAYNOR, STONET, Van LONE**

Looking for information on Christopher **GAYNOR** and Robert **GAYNOR**. Christopher **GAYNOR** b 1823 Ireland; to London and Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, to Fayette, IA; m. 1848 Canada, Sarah Jane **STONE** b. 1827. Children born in Canada: Edmund 1849; Francis (Frank) 1852; Samuel 1853; Emma 1858. Children born in IA: Thomas 1860; Anna 1861; Lee 1870.

Robert **GAYNOR** b. 1826 County Tipperary, Ireland; to Canada 1847 to Fayette, IA; m. (1) Abigail **VAN LONE** in Canada (5 children); m. (2) Harriet E. Waite **FAYETTE** b. 1835 (8 children). Any information gratefully received/exchanged.

Elizabeth **GAYNOR**, *griffingals@cox.net*

## **FRANTZEN, JOHNSON**

Seeking info on parents of Amanda **JOHNSON** b. ca 1865 in area of Malmo, Sweden, d. 1950; emigrated to western NY and m. Jens C. **FRANTZEN**.

Robert **FRANTZEN** 702-878-5659, *RFRANTZ1266@Earthlink.Net*

## **GALATAS, MOUNCE / MOUNTS, TINNON**

Seeking ancestry info of Ida Mae **MOUNCE** who m. Albert Joseph **GALATAS** 9 Nov 1888 in Montgomery AL. Ida Mae **MOUNCE** b. 20 Oct 1871 GA, . 7 Aug 1952 CA. Fa: John Robert **MOUNCE** b. 28 Nov 1822 SC, d. Oct 1894 Montgomery, AL. Mo: Mary Elizabeth **TINNON** b. 1847 SC, d. 1895 Montgomery, AL. Siblings: Aloza b.1862 GA; Eula b. 1867 GA; Leila b.1847 GA, d. aft 1930 TX.

Jeannine **CRITIE** jean9criti@aol.com

## **GILFILLAN, NAGEL**

Searching for information abt death date of Charles W. **GILFILLAN**, Md. He was b. 1906 in Hannibal, MO son of George **GILFILLAN** and Minnie **NAGEL**. He was an orthopedic Dr. in Beverly Hills, CA during the 1940s.

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## **GOODE, HORTON**

Looking in Missouri for the burial place of George **HORTON** b. approx 1769, d. aft 1850. Last known location found on the 1850 census living in the household of his daughter Mary and her husband James C. **GOODE** in Adair, County, MO. George was 81 years old in 1850, a carpenter, born in VA.

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## **GRAY, GRIER, HORTON**

Looking for the parents/ancestors of George **HORTON** b. 1769 VA d. aft 1850; m. 1) Margaret **GRIER** 1809 Caswell, NC; child Eleanor. M. 2) Susannah **GRAY** 1813 Caswell, NC; children: William H., Mary, Amanda, Jane, Calvin, and Sarah.

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## **GRAY, HORTON, WILEY**

Looking for information abt birth, maiden name and parents of Susannah. 1) m. John **GRAY** abt 1802; children: John B., Leatha, Frances b.1804, Yancy b.1806. John m. 1) Margaret **WILEY** 1800;

child Alexander. Susannah m. 2) George **HORTON** 1813 Caswell, NC; children: William H., Mary, Amanda, Jane, Calvin, Sarah. Sharon **LOPEZ**, 7800 West Rosada Way, Las Vegas, NV 89149, *vegaslopez@cox.net*

## **HANDY**

Seeking info abt father of Julia S. **HANDY** b. 12 Nov 1894 in Pocattela, ID, d. abt 1956 in Long Beach, CA.

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## **HINES**

Seeking father of Jacob **HINES** b. 22 Dec 1822 in Allegheny Co., PA. 1830 Census lists Alman **HINES** with 3 sons: one age 5-10 yrs, two ages 1-5 yrs. Jacob would have been 6-7 yrs in 1830 depending on census date.

Duane E. **HINES** 702-362-5506 (voice), 702-362-5736 (fax), *dehines1@hotmail.com*

## **HÖNEL, SEDLACEK**

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Antonia Anna **HÖNEL** b. 1 Jan 1875 in Vienna (Wien), Austria (Österreich) and baptized in St. Peter & Paul RC Church, District XIII, Erdburg, in Vienna (Wien), Austria d. unknown. Married name and children unknown. Sister of Leopold Rudolph **HÖNEL** b. 18 Sep 1880 and baptized in St. Peter & Paul RC Church, District XIII, Erdburg, Vienna (Wien) and emigrated to Erie, PA, USA in 1904. Her father is Johann Edmund **HÖNEL** b. 1833 in Serovitz/Cernovice, County of Tabor, District of Pocatake, Bohemia/Czech who served 11 yrs in the Austrian Army. Her mother is Anna Christina **SEDLACEK** b. abt 1850 in Bohemia/Czech. Sister of Pauline Matilde **HÖNEL** b. 26 Jul 1872 in Vienna and Josephine **HÖNEL** b. abt 1872-1876 in Vienna, Austria.

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## **HUMM, PAGE, PALMER**

Seeking descendants of Ernest **PALMER** b.1878, d.1944; m. 1902 Florence Lillian **PAGE** b.1880. Children: Ernest Henry William b.1903, d.1971, m. Winifred May **HUMM**; May Florence Lillian b.1905, d.1956; Harry b.1908, d.1982; Gladys Lillian b.1919; Ronald Albert Victor b.1921, d.1963 Southend Essex.

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## **KENNARD**

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

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## **KENNARD, ROBINSON**

Looking for info on parents and siblings of Joseph **KENNARD** b. May 1822 m. Anne(ie) **ROBINSON** in Baltimore, MD. Last record of him was in the 1910 Census, where he was with his son James Harry **KENNARD**. He was a farmer from 1860-1900 in Queen Anne's County, MD.

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## **KUCHMULLER**

Looking for descendants of Johann Christian **KUCHMULLER**; came from Germany btw 1845-1855; lived in Utica, NY 1855-1880.

Trish **HARRIS** 702-914-0924, *TRISH2866@AOL.COM*

## **LARSEN**

Seeking info on Emily **LARSEN** who came to America from Sweden abt 1890-1930; what ship and year? Settled in Three Oaks, MI.

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## **LINES**

Seeking descendents of William **LINES** b. 1865 Suffolk UK, m. Mary (?) b.1865 Sussex, UK. Children: Edith Alice b.1876, d.1957; Arthur b.1880; Louisa b.1886; William b.1888; Edward b.1890; Percy b.1893.

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## **McNEAL**

Seeking birth certificate of Anthony **McNEAL** Sr. of Orange City, VA, 1820.

Ralph L. **McNEAL**, Sr., [RMCNEALS@AOL.COM](mailto:RMCNEALS@AOL.COM)

## **PIPER**

Seeking info on Jonathan S. **PIPER** b. 1817 PA, moved to Columbiana Co., OH with family; 1840 Census with his mother, brother and sister looking for his father who probably died bef 1840 in OH. Phyllis **LEVAY** 126 Palo Verde Dr., Henderson, NV 89015

## **PURSEL, WHEELOCK**

Need parents of William **WHEELOCK** m. 8 March 1924 to Harriet **PURSEL** in Marshalltown, IA.

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## **RITZENTHALER**

Seeking to correspond with others researching **RITZENTHALERs** in Sauk Co., WI; share info.

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## **SADAUSKIS, SZYMKAITE**

Seeking marriage info for Klemens **SADAUSKIS** and Ona **SZYMKAITE** of Chicago, Cook Co., IL ca 1914-1916.

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## **SCHAAF, WALDINGER**

Looking for ancestors, relatives, parents, siblings and descendants of Levi **SCHAAF** b. March 1844 in PA, d. 1909 in Erie, PA, bu. Trinity Cemetery, Section X, Erie, PA. M. Pauline (?) b. Feb 1846 in Rheinzabern, Germersheim, Germany. M. in 1868 in USA. Children: George M. b. 1867, d. 1945; Peter b. 1869, d. 1944; Frank b. 1870, d. 1949; August b. Sep 1871, d. 1958; Edward S. b. Jun 1872, d. 1948 (wife Bertha **WALDINGER**); and Katherine b. Feb 1880 d. unk.

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## **SENA, SORIANO / HORIANO**

Augustin /Agustin **SENA** (1825-1865) m. Maria de los Santos **SORIANO/ HORIANO** abt 1859 in San Miguel, Co., NM. Looking for Maria's parents.

Eileen **SENA** - [sstokes98@radicalage.com](mailto:sstokes98@radicalage.com) or (702) 361-0512

## **SULLIVAN**

Seeking to correspond with others researching Jeremiah **SULLIVAN** b. abt 1832 in Co. Cork, Ireland, d. 29 Sep 1922 in Hibbing, St. Louis Co., MN. Children: Michael, John, Jeremiah, Mary, Patrick, Daniel, Catherine, Annie, and Nellie; Children born MA, NY, and MI.

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## **WEST**

Need parents of John D. **WEST** b. 21 Jun 1842 Liverpool, England. Came to America 1856, lived in PA, d. Apr 1903 Michigan City, IN.

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## **WHITE**

Seeking info on Samual **WHITE** who immigrated from Ireland btw 1890-1930; what ship and year? Settled in Three Oaks, MI.

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## **WEISSANG, WYSONG**

A database identifying descendants of the immigrant Ludwig **WEISSANG** who settled in York County, PA prior to the Revolution, was initiated by Clark **WYSONG** who passed away in Las Vegas in 2000. In his honor it has been named the Clark **WYSONG** Memorial Database. I am now the custodian of the database. If you, irrespective of your surname, believe you are a descendant and would like to find out if you are included, or would like to be included, I'll do a lookup for you at no cost if you send an email.

Charley **RECKER**, [Genbuff3@cox.net](mailto:Genbuff3@cox.net)

## **YATNICK**

Seeking others researching Harry **YATNICK** of Brooklyn, NY, (1906-1932); share info.

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## First Generation

1. John Wray **TEATER** was born on 10 Sep 1929 in Indianapolis, Marion, IN. John married Marjorie Ellen **YOUNG** daughter of John Melvin **YOUNG** and Mildred Eleanor **SHOWERS** on 20 Nov 1948 in Indianapolis, Marion, IN. The marriage ended in divorce. Marjorie was born on 16 Oct 1929 in Montgomery, Montgomery, AL.

## Second Generation

2. Cecil **TEATER** was born on 11 May 1902 in Lancaster, Garrard, KY. He died on 9 May 1958 in Indianapolis, Marion, IN. He was buried on 12 May 1958 in Washington Park Cem., Indianapolis, IN. He married Helen Mae **BENNETT** in 1922/1923. The marriage ended in divorce.
3. Helen Mae **BENNETT** was born on 29 Mar 1906 in Sandusky, Decatur, IN. She died on 24 Nov 1962 in Indianapolis, Marion, IN. She was buried on 27 Nov 1962 in Washington Park Cem., Indianapolis, IN.

## Third Generation

4. Henry W. **TEATER** was born on 12 Nov 1874 in Lancaster, Garrard, KY. He died on 13 May 1957 in Cincinnati, Hamilton, OH. He was buried on 15 May 1957 in Gunn's Chapel Cem., Garrard Co., KY. He married Malinda Ivory **BROADUS** on 2 Dec 1896 in Garrard Co., KY. The marriage ended in divorce.
5. Malinda Ivory **BROADUS** was born on 29 Jul 1879 in Garrard Co., KY. She died on 13 Jul 1956 in Danville, Boyle, KY. She was buried on 16 Jul 1956 in Gunn's Chapel Cem., Garrard Co., KY.
6. John W. **BENNETT** was born in Apr 1864 in Hamilton Co., IN. He died in 1910/1920 in IN?. He married Charlotte A. **GREEN** on 13 Nov 1886 in Darke Co., OH.
7. Chariotie A. **GREEN** was born in Mar 1870 in IN. She died in IN ?.

## Fourth Generation

8. William Clayton **TEATER** was born on 12 Aug 1834 in Garrard Co., KY. He died on 26 Mar 1885 in Lancaster, Garrard, KY. He was buried in Lancaster Cem., Garrard Co., KY. He married Zorado Jane **HOCKER** on 9 Sep 1858 in Nicholasville, Jessamine, KY.
9. Zorado Jane **HOCKER** was born on 10 Apr 1841 in Garrard Co., KY. She died on 29 Apr 1880 in Lancaster, Garrard, KY. She was buried in Lancaster Cem., Garrard Co., KY.
10. Albert Mourton **BROADUS** was born on 15 Aug 1841 in Garrard Co., KY. He died on 14 Apr 1910 in Madison Co., KY. He was buried in Gilead Cem., Cottonburg, Madison Co., KY. He married Susan Ann **SANDERS** on 30 Sep 1861 in Garrard Co., KY.
11. Susan Ann **SANDERS** was born on 10 Dec 1844 in Garrard Co., KY. She died on 27 Feb 1928 in Madison Co., KY. She was buried in Gilead Cem., Cottonburg, Madison Co., KY.
12. John **BENNETT** was born on 29 Mar 1835 in Switzerland Co., IN. He died on 30 Jan 1916 in Aurora, Dearborn, IN. He was buried on 1 Feb 1916 in Riverview Cem., Aurora, Dearborn, IN. He married Sarah Ann **KEYST** on 31 Mar 1859 in Hamilton Co., IN.
13. Sarah Ann **KEYST** was born on 3 Sep 1836 in Coshocton Co., OH. She died on 10 May 1915 in Aurora, Dearborn, IN. She was buried on 12 May 1915 in Riverview Cem., Aurora, Dearborn, IN.
14. William H. **GREEN** was born about 1842 in OH. He died in IN?. He married Harriatt N. **OSBORN / OSBORNE** on 5 Nov 1867 in Dearborn Co., IN.
15. Harriatt N. **OSBORN / OSBORNE** was born in Oct 1844 in IN. She died in IN?.

## Fifth Generation

16. Nelson H. **TEATER** was born on 10 Aug 1810 in Garrard Co., KY. He died on 27 May 1888 in Garrard Co., KY. He was buried in Gunn's Chapel Cem., Garrard Co., KY. He married Permelia **WHEELER** on 8 Feb 1830 in Garrard Co., KY.
17. Permelia **WHEELER** was born on 14 Feb 1812 in Madison Co., KY. She died on 23 Nov 1882 in Garrard Co., KY. She was buried in Gunn's Chapel Cem., Garrard Co., KY.
18. Clayton **HOCKER** was born about 1815 in Lincoln Co., KY. He died in 1880/1900 in Jessamine Co., KY. He married Martha Ann **KERSEY** on 28 May 1838 in Garrard Co., KY.
19. Martha Ann **KERSEY** was born on 15 Nov 1813 in Garrard Co., KY. She died in 1850/1860 in Garrard Co. or, Jessamine Co., KY.
20. William M. **BROADUS** was born on 2 Oct 1812 in Madison Co., KY. He died on 7 Nov 1875 in Madison Co., KY. He was buried in Coy Farm Cem., Madison Co., KY. He married Lucinda **WOOD** on 24 Sep 1835 in Madison Co., KY.
21. Lucinda **WOOD** was born in 1812 in VA. She died on 1 Apr 1888 in Madison Co., KY. She was buried in Coy Farm Cem., Madison Co., KY.
22. Cyrus **SANDERS** was born on 3 Nov 1821 in Garrard Co., KY. He died on 6 Jan 1911 in Garrard Co., KY. He was buried on

- 6 Jan 191 1 in Billy Burton Cern., Garrard Co., KY. He married Malinda **BURTON** on 1 Aug 1842 in Garrard Co., KY.
23. Malinda **BURTON** was born on 21 Sep 1823 in Garrard Co., KY. She died on 28 Apr 1916 in Garrard Co., KY. She was buried in Billy Burton Cem., Garrard Co., KY.
  24. John L. **BENNET** was born about 1800 in GA. He died after 1870 in IN?. He married Rebecca **SERVEIST** in 1820/1827 in GA or IN?.
  25. Rebecca **SERVEIST** was born about 1800 in TN, PA, or VA. She died after 1870 in IN?.
  26. John or Joseph **KEYST** was born in 1800/1810 in GA or VA. He married Catherine? **HUSHMANN** in 1818/1830.
  27. Catherine? **HUSHMANN** was born in 1800/1810 in OH.
  28. William **GREEN(E)** was born about 1821 in IN. He married Sarah A. **WELLS?** on 27 Jan 1840 in Decatur Co., IN.
  29. Sarah A. **WELLS?** was born about 1815 in KY.
  30. Garrison **OSBORN / OSBORNE** was born about 1821 in IN. He married Clarinda **FERRIS** on 26 May 1839 in Dearborn Co., IN.
  31. Clarinda **FERRIS** was born about 1822 in NY.

### Sixth Generation

32. Rev. Paris **TEATER** was born on 26 Mar 1780 in VA. He died on 17 Mar 1864 in Garrard Co., KY. He was buried in Old Teater Cem., Garrard Co., KY. He married Rebecca E. **TOTTEN** about 1803 in Garrard Co., KY.
33. Rebecca E. **TOTTEN** was born on 6 Feb 1786 in Long Island, Sullivan Co., TN. She died on 17 Mar 1864 in Garrard Co., KY. She was buried in Old Teater Cem., Garrard Co., KY.
34. Allen **WHEELER** was born on 30 May 1785 in Bedford Co., VA. He died on 30 Dec 1876 in Mercer Co., KY. He was buried in Jan 1877 in Bohon Christ. Ch. Cem., Mercer Co., KY. He married Mary "Polly" **DAVIS** on 1 Jan 1811 in Madison Co., KY.
35. Mary "Polly" **DAVIS** was born on 26 Sep 1784 in Garrard Co., KY. She died on 24 Dec 1848 in Mercer Co., KY. She was buried in New Prov. Presby. Cern., Mercer Co., KY.
36. Joseph **HOCKER** was born on 29 Oct 1786 in Ellicott Mills, Montgomery Co., MD. He died on 9 Nov 1851 in Lincoln Co., KY. He married Elizabeth **DUNN** on 24 Jan 1811 in Garrard Co., KY.
37. Elizabeth **DUNN** was born on 3 Sep 1786 in KY. She died before 1870 in KY.
38. Meredith **KERSEY** was born on 26 May 1769 in Louisa Co., VA. He died on 15 Jun 1846 in Garrard Co., KY. He married Lucy **PULLIAM** on 20 Jan 1794 in Louisa Co., VA.
39. Lucy **PULLIAM** was born in Jan 1777 in Louisa Co., VA.
40. Thomas **BROADUS** was born about 1790 in Culpepper Co., VA. He died on 4 Oct 1841 in Madison Co., KY. He was buried in Coy Farm Cern., Madison Co., KY. He married Elizabeth **ROSS** on 5 Apr 1810 in Madison Co., KY.
41. Elizabeth **ROSS** was born in 1792/1795 in KY. She died after 1860 in KY.
42. Jesse **WOOD** was born in 1770/1792 in VA?. He died about 1834. He married **UNKNOWN** in 1790/1810.
43. **UNKNOWN** was born in 1772/1792.
44. James Johnson **SANDERS** was born on 27 Dec 1786 in Wake Co., NC. He died on 28 Sep 1863 in Garrard Co., KY. He was buried in Elijah Walker Farm, Garrard Co., KY. He married Mary **WALKER** on 17 Jul 1815 in Garrard Co., KY.
45. Mary **WALKER** was born in 1798 in Greenville Co., SC. She died after 1870 in Garrard Co., KY.
46. Robert D. **BURTON** was born in 1798 in Madison Co., KY. He died on 16 Aug 1866 in Garrard Co., KY. He was buried in Billy Burton Cem., Garrard Co., KY. He married Eada **LAWLESS** on 14 Oct 1822 in Garrard Co., KY.
47. Eada **LAWLESS** was born in 1800/1805 in Amherst Co., VA. She died on 26 Sep 1875 in Garrard Co., KY. She was buried in Billy Burton Cern., Garrard Co., KY.
56. William? **GREEN** was born about 1798 in MD?.
60. Thomas **OSBORN / OSBORNE** died in Sep 1838 in Union Co., IN. He married Sarah.
61. Sarah was born about 1787 in KY.

### Seventh Generation

64. John George **TETER** was born on 9 Mar 1739 in Orange Co., VA. He died on 25 Jul 1815 in Garrard Co., KY. He was buried in Old Teater Cem., Garrard Co., KY. He married Sarah **PEARIS** in 1760/1762.
65. Sarah **PEARIS** was born in 1740/1742 in Frederick Co., VA. She died on 27 Jul 1794 in Madison Co., KY. She was buried in Old Teater Cem., Garrard Co., KY.
66. Benjamin **TOTTEN** was born in 1730 in Fishkill, Dutchess Co., NY. He died in 1796 in VA. He married Easter **HICKS** about 1777.
67. Easter **HICKS** was born in 1755 in Fishkill, Dutchess Co., NY. She died in Feb 1835.
68. Archelaus **WHEELER** was born about 1745 in Bedford or Buckingham Co., VA. He died before 3 Jan 1831 in Adair Co., KY. He married Mildred **LYLE** about 1775 in Of, Bedford Co., VA.
69. Mildred **LYLE** was born about 1755 in Of, Bedford Co., VA. She died about 1845 in Adair Co., KY.
70. John **DAVIS** was born about 1763 in Of Garrard Co., KY. He died before 22 Aug 1817 in Garrard Co., KY. He married Rachel about 1783 in KY ?.
71. Rachel was born in 1767 in Of, KY. She died about 1836 in Garrard Co., KY.
72. Samuel **HOCKER** was born on 9 Sep 1769 in Ellicott Springs, Montgomery Co., MD. He died on 18 Mar 1815 in Lincoln Co., KY. He was buried in McKinney, KY. He married Nancy **PRICE** about 1785.
73. Nancy **PRICE** was born about 1769 in Montgomery Co., MD?
74. Benjamin **DUNN** was born in 1760/1770. He died on 28 Jul 1841 in Garrard Co. (Probated), KY. He married Margaret about 1786.
75. Margaret was born about 1770 in MD. She died on 19 Mar 1855 in Garrard Co., KY.

76. George **KERSEY** was born in 1732 in Louisa Co., VA. He married Elizabeth.
77. Elizabeth.
78. Nathan **PULLIAM**.
80. William **BROADUS** was born about 1750 in King & Queen or Caroline Co, VA. He died about Nov 1799 in Madison Co., KY. He married Mildred "Millie" **COLLINS** before 6 Apr 1781 in VA?
81. Mildred "Millie" **COLLINS** was born on 2 Sep 1754 in Culpepper Co., VA. She died on 2 Sep 1840 in Madison Co., KY. She was buried in Coy Farm Cem., Madison Co., KY.
82. John **ROSS** was born on 7 Jul 1761 in Brunswick Co., VA. He died on 10 Oct 1844 in Madison Co., KY. He was buried in Ross Cem., on Paint Lick Creek, near Round Hill, Madison Co., KY. He married Elizabeth in 1780/1786.
83. Elizabeth was born about 1761 in VA.
88. John **SANDERS** was born about 1750 in Of Wake Co., NC . He died before Mar 1795 in Wake Co., NC. He married Elizabeth about 1769 in Wake Co., NC.
89. Elizabeth was born about 1750 in Of Wake Co., NC. She died about 1814 in Madison Co., KY.
90. Elijah **WALKER** was born in 1763 in Of, Greenville, SC. He died before 26 Apr 1833 in Garrard Co., KY. He was buried in Elijah Walker Farm, Garrard Co., KY. He married Dorcas in 1788 in NC.
91. Dorcas was born about 1767 in Of, SC. She died on 17 Dec 1844 in Garrard Co. , KY.
92. Isaac **BURTON** was born about 1767 in VA?. He died in 1813 in Madison Co., KY. He married Mrs. Sarah **BOLAN** on 26 Jan 1785 in Charlotte Co., VA.
93. Mrs. Sarah **BOLAN** was born about 1757 in VA?.
94. William **LAWLESS** was born in 1760/1773. He died after 1830 in IN?. He married Susannah **CARTER** on 25 Aug 1795 in Amherst Co., VA.
95. Susannah **CARTER** was born on 24 Aug 1773 in Amherst Co., VA. She died after 1830 in IN ?

### **Eighth Generation**

128. Johann Jeorg **DIETER** was born in 1699/1714 in Wurtenburg, Germany. He died in 1744 in Orange Co., VA. He was buried in VA. He married Maria Margareth **LUTTMANN / LUDMAN?** in 1720/1733 in Germany ?.
129. Maria Margareth **LUTTMANN / LUDMAN?** was born in 1701/1714 in Germany.
130. Capt. Richard **PEARIS ?** was born about 1722 in Frederick Co., VA?. He died after 1757. He married Rhoda ? about 1740.
131. Rhoda ? was born about 1722.
132. Jonas **TOTTEN** was born in 1705 in New Windsor, Ulster Co., NY. He died in 1789. He married Ann **FULTON** in 1729 in New Windsor, Ulster Co., NY.
133. Ann **FULTON** was born in 1707 in New Windsor, Ulster Co., NY.
136. John **WHEELER** was born about 1717 in Westmoreland Co., VA. He married **UNKNOWN** about 1735 in Of Westmoreland Co., VA.
137. **UNKNOWN** was born about 1717 in VA?.
140. John? **DAVIS** was born in 1723/1733. He married **UNKNOWN** in 1743/1753.
141. **UNKNOWN** was born in 1725/1735.
144. Philip **HOCKER** was born on 15 Jul 1716 in Queen Annes Co., MD. He died in 1774 in Frederick Co., MD. He married Margaret **SNOWDEN** in 1748 in Frederick Co., MD.
145. Margaret **SNOWDEN** was born about 1720 in Queen Annes Co., MD?.
156. John **PULLIAM**.
160. Richard **BROADDUS** was born in 1718/1728 in Gloucester, Caroline, or King & Queen Co, VA. He died in Feb 1794 in Culpepper Co. (later Madison Co.), VA. He was buried in Madison Co., VA. He married Bridget **VAUGHAN** in 1732/1745 in King & Queen Co, VA?.
161. Bridget **VAUGHAN** was born in 1718/1728 in VA. She died on 27 Feb 1794 in Culpepper Co. (later Madison Co.), VA. She was buried in Madison Co., VA?
162. James **COLLINS** was born in 1724/1734 in Of, Orange Co., VA. He died in 1781 in Culpepper Co. (later Madison Co.), VA. He married Mary James **KIRTLEY** in 1751/1755 in Culpepper Co., VA?.
163. Mary James **KIRTLEY** was born in 1735 in VA. She died about 1796 in Madison Co., VA?.
164. **ROSS** was born in 1727/1737. He married Nancy about 1757.
165. Nancy was born in 1727/1737.
180. Thomas Q. **WALKER** was born about 1740 in VA, NC or SC. He died in 1820/1 830 in Garrard Co., KY. He married Juley about 1762 in Greenville Co., SC?.
181. Juley was born about 1745 in VA or NC. She died about 1835 in Garrard Co., KY.
184. **BURTON** was born in 1730/1747 in VA?. He married **UNKNOWN** in 1750/1767 in VA?.
185. **UNKNOWN** was born in 1732/1749.
188. Richard **LAWLESS** was born in 1740/1753 in Amherst Co., VA?. He married **UNKNOWN** in 1759/1772 in VA?.
189. **UNKNOWN** was born in 1742/1755.
190. Peter **CARTER** was born in 1740/1745 in VA ?. He died in 1791 in Amherst Co., VA. He married Mary Ann **ELLIS** before 3 May 1768 in Amherst Co., VA ?.
191. Mary Ann **ELLIS** was born in 1742/1747 in VA ?. She died after 1791 in KY ?

## Ninth Generation

260. George **PEARIS** was born about 1700. He died in 1752 in Frederick Co., VA. He married Sarah **UNKNOWN** about 1720.
261. Sarah **UNKNOWN** was born about 1700. She died in 1753 in Frederick Co., VA.
272. William **WHEELER** was born about 1687 in Of, Stafford Co., VA. He died in 1761/1762 in Of, Westmoreland Co., VA. He married Elizabeth about 1711 in Of, Westmoreland Co., VA.
273. Elizabeth was born about 1691 in Of, Westmoreland Co., VA.
288. Nicholas **HOCKER** was born in 1686/1689 in VA. He died in Prince George Co., MD. He married Sophia Brooks **SIMMS** in 1710.
289. Sophia Brooks **SIMMS** was born about 1693 in Queen Annes Co., MD.
320. Edward **BROADDUS** / **BROADHURST** was born about 1672 in Wales, UK. He died about 1749 in King & Queen or Caroline Co., VA. He was buried in Caroline Co., VA. He married Dollyddelann "Dolly" **GWYNNE** about 1715 in Matthews Co. or King & Queen Co., VA.
321. Dollyddelann "Dolly" **GWYNNE** was born in 1680/1699 in VA. She died in King & Queen or, Caroline Co., VA.
322. Cornelius **VAUGHAN** was born in 1673/1705. He died about 1735 in King & Queen Co., VA. He married Elizabeth **LEAVELL** in 1722 in King and Queen Co., VA.
323. Elizabeth **LEAVELL** was born about 1705. She died on 14 Nov 1775 in Spotsylvania Co., VA.
380. Job **CARTER** was born in 1720/1725. He died in 1782 in Amherst Co., VA. He married Anne in 1740/1745.
381. Anne was born in 1722/1725. She died in 1769/1779.
382. Charles **ELLIS** was born in 1719 in Tuckahoe Creek, Henrico Co., VA. He died in 1760 in Albemarle Co., VA. He was buried in Red Hill Cem., Pedlar Mills, Albemarle Co., VA. He married Susannah **HARDING** in 1739 in VA ?.
383. Susannah **HARDING** was born in 1724 in VA.

## Tenth Generation

576. John **HOCKER** was born about 1635 in Wales or Switzerland. He died about 1696. He married Mary **GREEN** before 1659.
577. Mary **GREEN** was born about 1639.
646. Edward **LEAVELL** was born about 1685. He died in Jul 1749 in St. George's Parish, King & Queen Co., VA. He married Mary about 1704.
647. Mary was born about 1685. She died about 1760 in Spotsylvania Co., VA.
764. John **ELLIS** was born in 1685/1693. He died about 1728 in Henrico Co., VA. He married **UNKNOWN** in 1705/1713.
765. **UNKNOWN** was born in 1685/1701

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**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.



# Ruthe V. DESKIN Elementary School



## Ruthe V. DESKIN

February 20, 1916 - February 14, 2004

The daughter of a pioneer mother Viola A **GOLDSWORTHY** (b. 1898 NV) and mining engineer-feed store owner father James C **DESKIN** (b. 1893 UT), Ruthe V. **DESKIN** was born 20 Feb 1916, in the mining and agricultural community of Yerington (NV).

She was educated in a two-story schoolhouse that today is a state landmark. Her father was a mining engineer who also ran a feed store that he lost because of the Depression.

29 January 1920, Ruthe lived with her parents and sister Eleanor (b. 1919) in Spragg Precinct, Lyon County, Nevada. Then 2 April 1930, they were in Yerington City, Lyon County, Nevada with brother Myron J (b. 1925)

Early on, **DESKIN** worked as a newspaper girl, loading up her wagon and delivering the Reno Evening Gazette to homes. She was graduated from Yerington High School, where she was all-state in basketball, and from the University of Nevada Reno.

During World War II **DESKIN** worked as an Employee Relations Director for the Army's Herlong Ordnance Depot, earning the Extra-Meritorious Civilian Service Medal. She was one of only a handful of women in the United States to receive that honor.

She was women's section editor of the Reno Evening Gazette before moving to Las Vegas in 1950.

Among her many honors were awards from the Nevada Press



Association, Faith Lutheran High School, the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, the Southern Nevada Association for the Handicapped, the Nevada Woman's Political Caucus, and Hadassah.

Mrs **DESKIN** was an inductee of the Yerington High School Graduate Hall of Fame. An elementary school in Las Vegas and an activities center at Clark

County's Child Haven home for displaced children bear her name.

Ruthe **DESKIN** was an award-winning chronicler of life in Las Vegas and assistant to the publisher of the Las Vegas Sun for 50 Years.

In her column that ran for a half-century, Mrs. **DESKIN** championed the arts, care for abused and neglected children, treatment for drug addicts, hospice for seniors, and homes for abandoned animals.

"Ruthe **DESKIN**" represented not only the conscience of the Las Vegas Sun but, for 50 years, the conscience of Las Vegas," said Sun Editor and President Brian **GREENSPUN**.

"No one will ever replace Ruthe in the Sun newsroom" said Gov. Kenny **GUINN**. "She touched countless lives during her journalism career."

Ruthe V. (**GOLDSWORTHY**) **DESKIN**, 87, of Las Vegas, passed away Feb. 14, 2004. Ruthe is survived by her daughters, Terry Jane **GIALKETSIS** (m. 9/23/1969 Samuel J) and Nancy **CUMMINGS**, both of Las Vegas; her stepson, Jack of Apple Valley, Calif.; her brother Myron **GOLDSWORTHY**; her sister, Eleanor **GOTTSCHALK**, both of Lovelock; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was buried Thursday, 19 February 2004, at Palm Memorial Park, Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada (NV).



**LAS VEGAS SUN Assistant to the Publisher Ruthe DESKIN works at an overflowing desk in 1979. (SUN FILE PHOTO)**

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# Birth Records, Old and New

George G. MORGAN

Birth records can be a source of tremendous information for family historians. However, locating the records can often be an exercise in frustration. First of all, we have to look in the right location. However, even if we have the right location, there may be political roadblocks before us. For instance, some states will not allow anyone to obtain a copy of a birth certificate unless they are A) the actual person, B) the parent or legal guardian of the person, or C) the proven descendent of the person. There are many places where evidence of a person's birth can be found.

## Getting Started

Whenever I begin the process of locating evidence of birth for an individual in the U.S., I begin with what I know. Where were they born? If I know the answer to this question, then it is important to determine what geopolitical entity had jurisdiction over the area at the time. In other words, in what state and county or parish did the event occur? Often this entails working with current maps and then with maps of the time of the event. When I've figured out the correct county or parish, I consult "[Ancestry's Red Book](#)." In this essential reference, I can check the state table, by county, of when birth (and other) records began being kept. I also read the text there indicating when full compliance by all counties was reached for birth record keeping was met and where birth records are typically found. Depending on the state and/or county, originals or copies may be in the county in the office of the recorder of deeds, the county clerk, in the vital records office or at the health department. They may have been provided to the state government's department of vital statistics or other office. In any case, it is important to check on this because it is possible that copies of records missing at the county level may possibly be found at the state level.

If I learn from "[Ancestry's Red Book](#)" that governmental birth records were not created and kept at the time in question, I immediately know to save time and look elsewhere for records.

## Certificates of Live Birth

If you are fortunate enough to locate a copy of a birth certificate, you should find information including the name of the person, the date of birth, the county and township of birth, the hospital or other place of birth, the name of the mother and father, the parents' address(es), the ages and races of the parents, the name of the attending physician, date of registration, and the volume and page of registration by the county. In addition, you may find information about other children born to this mother, including those stillborn and/or previously born but deceased at the time of this birth.

## Certificates for Stillborn Children

Certificates for stillborn children may be more problematic for your research. Because of fraudulent use of information about stillborn children, some states have sealed records of stillborn children and allow no access to the records. Others have held the records for a specific period and then destroyed them. In any event, records about stillborn children are nearly impossible to obtain. You most frequently must rely on medical records, newspaper notices such as obituaries, funeral home records, etc., to locate information about stillbirths.

## Medical Records

In some cases, with sufficient proof of your identity or direct

relationship to the person you are researching, you may be able to obtain a letter from a physician or from a hospital confirming the date and details of a birth. Because of the possibility of potential fraud and the requirement of maintaining confidentiality of patient information, be prepared for your inquiry to be closely scrutinized.

## Religious Records

Church records can provide important evidence of birth. If you can determine the name and location of the person's religious institution, you may find records of birth, christening, confirmation, bar mitzvah or bat mitzvah, and other records that reference the individual's birth.

## Delayed Birth Certificates

Children born outside a hospital, perhaps at home with the services of a relative or midwife, may not have been issued a birth certificate. Others whose births occurred before the time when the recording of births was mandated by state law also lacked natal documentation. In these cases, they may have required that a Delayed Certificate of Birth be issued in order to obtain a passport, to apply for Social Security benefits, to enlist in a branch of the service or for some other purpose.

In 1971, for example, as my father prepared to apply to collect Social Security retirement benefits, he applied in the State of North Carolina for a delayed birth certificate. The process entailed obtaining at least three pieces of evidence to confirm his date of birth. In his case, his delayed birth certificate indicated that he provided the following pieces of evidence and the dates of the documents:

- \* Family Bible that was in his possession (and his address) in which the copyright date of the bible and the detailed birth entry were noted.
- \* A life insurance policy issued by a specific company, the issuer's address, the policy number, and the issue date of 6/11/1940 (The state presumed that the insurance company had previously verified the date of birth of the insured.)
- \* Copy of the 1920 Federal census record issued to my father by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., indicating my father's age in years at the time of the census.

The delayed birth certificate application was processed in Alamance County, NC, the county of his birth, and the Office of Vital Statistics in Raleigh signed off that no prior birth certificate was on file in their office. The application was approved and a certificate was issued.

In another instance, my maternal grandmother's eldest sister provided similar evidence for her in 1951 in the form of a sworn affidavit stating the date of my grandmother's birth.

## Seeking Alternative Evidence

The point of sharing this with you is to tell you to consider the possibility that there may be other evidence of birth other than a birth certificate created at the time of the birth. As my father proved, he could locate at least three alternative forms of evidence of his birth. If you look for these alternative research paths, the chances are that you can find other information sources too.

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8. Discovering your Black ancestors, when you're Caucasian or Multiethnic
9. Discover the fabric of African American Heritage "Quilts"... Stories In Quilts
10. Discover African American Time Lines Pre Slavery to Freedom
11. Discovering your ancestral roots through DNA
12. Discovering your ancestors in unknown Texas Records
13. Discovering Reconstruction Records
14. How to preserve documents/photographs
15. Discover the African American Presence in Las Vegas
16. Discover the Migration from FORDYCE, ARKANSAS "ROAD TO LAS VEGAS"
17. Family Time Capsules (Documenting your visual oral history)
18. Smithsonian Anacostia Museum "A Sacred Trust"
19. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE \_\_\_\_\_
20. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE \_\_\_\_\_

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTION PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL: Gerri JOHNSON, 702-501-2270 or 702-889-4087.

**NOTE: HOTEL RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE DIRECTLY WITH THE TUSCANNY SUITES HOTEL  
877-887-2261 (\$109.00 per room Single Or Double Occupancy / Share a Room Split The Cost)**

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## FALL FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR

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# Upcoming Family History Events

## October 6-8, 2006-Los Angeles, California

**Fourth POINT National Conference** - Los Angeles, California. POINT (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together) - American Network of Italian Genealogy will hold its National Conference - 2006 at the Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo, California, October 6 - 8, 2006 - To request a **Registration Form** or for answers to **questions about the conference**, write to:

**POINT 2006**  
**P.O Box 5164**  
**Culver City, CA 90231-5164**

send e-mail note to: Thomas Edward **MILITELLO**, MD  
(POINTer #1): [DrTom@point-pointers.net](mailto:DrTom@point-pointers.net)

## October 6-7, 2006-Ogden, Utah

- \* Northern Utah Family History Conference & Symposium.
- \* Sponsored by My Ancestors Found and volunteers from Ogden Regional Family History Center.
- \* 70 classes by many renowned speakers, terrific genealogy exhibitors, and fun door prizes.
- \* \$45 ( \$50 at the door). Keynote speaker and exhibit hall at the Eccles Conference Center are free and open to the public.
- \* Keynote speaker and exhibit hall are free and open to the public.
- \* For more information, go [www.myancestorsfound.com](http://www.myancestorsfound.com), or call (801) 829-3295. Email [northutah@myancestorsfound.com](mailto:northutah@myancestorsfound.com).

## October 7, 2006 - Henderson, Nevada

**Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society's Fall Family History Seminar** Speaker Christine **ROSE** (CG, CGL, FASG). Place Henderson Convention Center, 200 S. Water Street, Henderson, NV. \$40 Pre-registration (by 15 Sep 2006) \$45 at Door [www.reviewjournal.com/communitylink/ccngs](http://www.reviewjournal.com/communitylink/ccngs) or [www.rootsweb.com/~nvccngs](http://www.rootsweb.com/~nvccngs)

## October 7, 2006 - Hemet, California

Hemet Family History Fair 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Hemet Stake Center, 425 N. Kirby Street, Hemet, CA. For More Information Call (951) 658-8104

## October 20-21, 2006-Cheyenne, Wyoming

- \* Cheyenne Genealogy & Family Heritage Jamboree.
- \* Sponsored by My Ancestors Found-Volunteers from the Cheyenne Genealogical Society.
- \* More than 40 classes, superb genealogy exhibitors, and fun door prizes. Held at the Best Western Hitching Post Inn.
- \* \$38 Early-bird special until June 30 (\$45 thereafter, \$50 at the door). Keynote speaker and exhibit hall are free and open to the public.
- \* For more information, go [www.myancestorsfound.com](http://www.myancestorsfound.com), or call (801) 829-3295. Email [cheyenne@myancestorsfound.com](mailto:cheyenne@myancestorsfound.com).

## October 20-21, 2006 - Las Vegas, Nevada

**West Coast African American Summit** - Tuscany Suites Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Nevada. Theme: "**Discovering Your Roots and Branches**" Have any question give a call to: Gerri **JOHNSON**, 702-501-2270 or 702-889-4087.

## November 3-4, 2006 - Midway, Utah

- \* **Family History Seminar** at Homestead Resort with Susan Easton **BLACK** (Professor of Church History and Doctrine, BYU), and Kip **SPERRY** (Professor of Family History, BYU) as presenters.
- \* Topics will include Writing Biographies and Personal Histories,

Organizing Your Family History Collections, Making the Most of Your Resources, Establishing Family History Databases, Using the Computer to Locate Family History Resources, Using the Computer to Locate Original Records, What's New on the Internet for Family History, and Successful Online Research.

- \* Seminar begins 1:00 pm Friday (Friday evening entertainment is included in the registration). Hours for the Saturday seminar are 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. There is an optional lunch buffet Saturday (\$25.00). Door prizes will be awarded Saturday afternoon. Registration is limited. Registration discount is offered before 1 September 2006 (\$65.00 before 1 September and \$75.00 thereafter). A one-day registration fee is available for \$40.00.
- \* Make checks payable to Family History Seminar. Mail to Family History Seminar, P.O. Box 7160, Univ. Station, Provo, UT 84602. Attendees should include name, mailing address with zip code, and email address with registration.
- \* For more information, see (<http://home.byu.net/ks4/>).
- \* Seminar will be held at the Homestead Resort and Conference Center, 700 North Homestead Drive, Midway, Utah 84049 ([www.homesteadresort.com](http://www.homesteadresort.com)).
- \* Lodging reservations are limited and should be made directly with the Homestead before 1 September. Lodging is on a first come, first served basis. Attendees will receive 25 percent off regular room rates (call toll free 800-327-7220 and ask for Family History Seminar room discount code 4555J1).

## November 13-18, 2006 - Salt Lake City, Utah

- \* Research Retreat at the LDS Family History Library
- \* Sponsored by My Ancestors Found
- \* A fantastic way to access millions of records, get one-on-one coaching from professional researchers every day, take individualized classes, and get to know new friends in genealogy

Only \$299 for a week of the best research you've ever done. Take home great skills and knowledge that will serve you no matter where you search from now on.

- \* For more information, go [www.myancestorsfound.com](http://www.myancestorsfound.com), or call the retreat hotline at 1-866-701-5071.

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## Did Grandma Marry in the Dairy State?

*Family Tree Magazine Email Update; Thu, 11 May 2006*

The Wisconsin Historical Society has followed through on its vow to add a marriage database to its online pre-1907 vital-records indexes. Visit <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/vitalrecords> to search more than 1 million marriages between 1836 and Sept. 30, 1907, by last name plus optional first name, county and date. You also can search on just a county and year. Most marriages are indexed by both bride and groom.

Besides marriages, the index also lists birth and death records dated between 1852 and 1907. Click Details for more information on a match, then Buy to order a copy of the record for \$15.

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**Q:** WHY DO GENEALOGISTS DIE WITH SMILES ON THEIR FACES?

**A:** 'CAUSE THEY KNOW THEY'RE ABOUT TO GET ONE MORE DATE ON THEIR PEDIGREE CHART!!

# Check Under Middle Names

Recently in looking for another non-related family in the 1910 census, I finally found my grandparents, father, and uncles! No wonder I hadn't been able to find them initially. The family was listed under my grandfather's middle name. There they were the whole family with the last name **ELWOOD** instead of **REITENBAUGH**!

I can hear the census taker asking my grandfather what his name was and the reply being "Joseph **ELWOOD**." Any dummy knew that the census taker had stopped at the **REITENBAUGH** household. Wasn't that obvious? This is probably only one story out of thousands about the 'hazards' of finding our ancestors in the census records. I have done the same detail as you suggested for finding family in the 1840 and prior census records. It is tricky to say the least and too often there is more than one household that seems to be a match. I guess that's what makes genealogy fascinating—the mystery, the search, and the discovery.

Doris **WILLS**

## Extra People in the Household in Pre-1850 Censuses

When researching in pre-1850 censuses, don't forget that sometimes those "extra males" were hired help. Even youngsters 12-16 often lived with someone else to help bring home money or food in exchange for their labor.

Srenda M. **SCOTT**

## Wedding Witness Romances

Don't dismiss wedding witnesses lightly. They may have been either engaged friends, or at least courting, and could be found married later.

Terry **DIPPLE**

## Comments

I had a set of great-great-grandparents that I could not find in any of the 1900 census indices. His name was enumerated back-

wards, as Hunt **ELSTON**, rather than Elston **HUNT**.

Try every permutation!

Comment by Sara **GREDLER** — 29 May 2006

I found my great-grandfather in the 1900 census, but then he seemed to disappear. I couldn't find him in any other census. So I went back to the 1900 page and noted the names of the families who were enumerated on the same page. When I looked for one of these families the 1910 census, sure enough—there was my ancestor, still living next door. His name had been so badly misspelled that it did not show up in the index.

Comment by Mary Lou **TOWNSEND** — 30 May 2006

There may also be extra females in those earlier census counts too. Often a young couple would have a 'girl' to help with housework especially if there were very young children. It may have been a relative or a neighbors child. So when looking for Aunt Bea, Uncle Andy and newborn Opie - There might just be a teenager of either sex living in the household - life was much more labor intensive then.

Comment by Judy **NEILSON** — 31 May 2006

German or Early names: starting with Anna Marie dropped the first name and went with the Middle name Marie

Johann Frederick went by Frederick

My Father Frank Melvin **MARKLEY**, went all of his life by Melvin, My Mother Mildred Lucile (**CUNNINGHAM**) **MARKLEY** went all of her life with Lucile.

I have to figure they did know why they went by their Middle name, just continuing a trait.

Don Markley

Comment by Don **MARKLEY** — 1 June 2006

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# Genealogical Peripheral Vision

By Erin **RIGBY**

A few weeks ago a friend of mine was showing me her recent research. She had a breakthrough on a difficult line by researching a witness to a marriage who turned out to be important to her family line. She had the document for some time, but hadn't thought to research that person before. This got me thinking. How many times do we overlook those people and miss critical information?

I have heard many genealogical breakthrough stories that involve looking at the next census sheet, researching a person on a document that didn't seem to be directly related, or looking in a county that the family didn't live in. These bits of information are found by doing searches that are seemingly outside the focus of the research. I like to call this "genealogical peripheral vision." Hopefully by using your genealogical peripheral vision, breakthroughs can be more deliberate.

In many of the documents a genealogist uses, there are periphery people. If you find a name on a record related to your family, and you aren't sure who that person is, it is a good idea to find out how they relate to the document and your family. Witnesses to marriages and wills are good places to start, but be creative. Periphery people can be found in other places as well. It may sound like extra work, but researching these people may lead you to the answers you have been looking for.

**The PROSPECTOR** - Vol 26 No. 4 - October 2006

Because many families lived near each other, look at a few pages before and after the page where your family is found on the census. I have seen many people find a family in the census they had been unable to find before because of a horribly misspelled last name.

While researching, keep in mind families that you aren't focused on but who lived in the same area. Keeping these other families in mind can help you spot them as you sift through information and may indirectly benefit you.

Another place to use your genealogical peripheral vision is in neighboring counties and states, especially when your family lived near a border. With the constantly fluctuating counties in the United States, this can solve many problems. For example, I found birth and death dates for an entire family when I looked in a cemetery book of the neighboring county.

Honing your genealogical peripheral vision can help you find information you weren't necessarily looking for but that is pertinent to your family line.

**SOURCE:** "Family History Network" FHN NEWSLINE--6 APRIL 2004

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## Tips from the Pros:

### Easily Record Source Information on Copies

from George G. **MORGAN**

When you make a photocopy of a page from a pertinent book at a library or archive, make a note of the publication information for your source citation. Include:

- Author's name(s)
- Title
- City and state (and country if foreign) of publication
- Name of publisher
- Year of publication
- Other appropriate information (volume number, edition, etc.)
- Repository where you located the material
- The date you accessed the material

When you return home, you can type this information in your word processor in a bibliographic citation format. **Feed the photocopies through your printer so that the citation will be neatly printed on the back of the photocopies you made from that source.**

## CUT THROUGH THE RED TAPE

Solicitors kept their clients papers in a file folder tied with red ribbon to prevent the papers from falling out. Of course, when they wanted to get at the papers, they would have to cut through the red tape.

Note from Glenn **BARRY**: I read that "**red tape**" came from the Indian Administrative Service practice of tying files with tape, these were moved by "**Peons**" by hand from office to office. No senior person would move a file no matter how important because of the caste system. Thus the uneducated lower caste would slow down the movement of files, thus the files were tied up with red tape, having been to India in recent times and seen this still the case I can understand where it came from.

One official I went to see had the file we were talking about on the bench behind him but rang his bell for the peon to come, which took some minutes, and then asked him to get the file! This took .2 of a second.

## SHARING FAMILY STORIES

Each generation creates lifetime stories that should be shared with the next generation. With families spread across the world we seldom take time to convey the stories that conned us with our past and future generations.

Memoir writing is one way to ensure that your children and grandchildren have a link to their family's past. It's a process of capturing stories you remember being told as a child, as well as the ones you create in your own life, and putting them in an enduring format. These are your stories, which can be read and appreciated for years to come. Use photographs where available, to enhance your story and add a family tree in the beginning of your book to show the connection between the people in the stories.

Make this a fun project for everyone in the family. Get them to write a memoir, compile them into a "Family Stories" book. Copies of the book distributed at a family reunion is a real big hit!

*SOURCE: Cousin to Cousin* - Upper Shore Genealogical Society, Chestertown, MD 21620 - December 2005

## ANCESTRY QUICK TIPS

"*Ancestry Weekly Journal*" Tuesday, May 23, 2006

### CHECK FOR CORNER MARKERS

Cheryl **JORDAN**

When visiting cemeteries in search of long-lost relatives, check to see if the particular cemetery used corner markers to mark the lots of families. Local cemeteries in some areas of southwestern Ohio have lots marked at the four corners with the initials of the primary owner. Sometimes you may discover a "new" family member buried within the lot alongside more familiar names.

## A Genealogist's Lament

When we were young, we did ask questions;  
Now that we're old, there's no one to answer them.

The Sunny Side of Genealogy, compiled by Fonda D. **BASELT**

## THE HERITAGE ROOM



AT THE PASEO VERDE LIBRARY

<http://www.hdpl.org/programs/heritage.html>

## Attend and Bring A Friend!

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# Education and Genealogy

By Erin RIGBY

As genealogy grows in popularity as a hobby and profession, so does interest in genealogical education. There are an expanding number of institutions that have programs or classes in genealogy. Some offer degrees and others grant certificates. There are programs that require attendance at a university; others are exclusively online. There are a variety of educational opportunities out there and hopefully this introduction to them will inspire you to continue learning.

Brigham Young University (BYU) in Provo, Utah has a wide range of different programs in family history. Its undergraduate program includes source classes, writing family histories, methodology, history, paleography and more. Those classes can culminate in a bachelor's degree in Family History/Genealogy. For those who don't have the opportunity to attend BYU, there is a certificate program available through the university's independent study program available on the Internet. In addition, BYU offers free genealogy courses on the Internet for those not interested in earning the certificate.

Many other schools offer certificates in genealogy. The University of Washington in Seattle offers a certificate through its Outreach Program. Canada's National Institute for Genealogical Studies teamed up with the University of Toronto to put together a certificate program completely online. There are also schools that have genealogy certificates in conjunction with library science programs, like Monterey Peninsula College and Hartnell College. Each has classes that cover the basics of genealogy. Some of them delve deeper and have regional source, methodology, as well as Internet classes. For more ideas, Cyndi's List [www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com) has an entire section on education that includes links to several programs.

These programs provide you with a good base of knowledge.

However, there are always new sources, programs and methods to learn about in genealogy. **Attending conferences, subscribing to**

**journals like the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, and attending classes that may be provided by local libraries and genealogical or historical societies are good ways to keep current with new developments.**

Whether you are a beginner or an expert there are always new things to learn. There are so many different programs and classes available that there is something for everyone. Now go out and learn something new!

Brigham Young University Independent Study-  
<http://ce.byu.edu/is>

University of Washington Outreach-  
[http://www.outreach.washington.edu/ext/certificates/gfh/gfh\\_gen.asp](http://www.outreach.washington.edu/ext/certificates/gfh/gfh_gen.asp)

Cyndi's List  
<http://www.cyndislist.com>

National Institute for Genealogical Studies  
<http://www.genealogicalstudies.com/eng/gstudies.html>

Hartnell College  
<http://www.hartnell.cc.ca.us>

Monterey Peninsula College  
<http://www.mpc.edu>

National Genealogical Society  
<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>

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SOURCE: "Evertons Family History" *Everton's Newslines*--11 May 2004



## Last Chance Fall Family History Seminar with Christine ROSE



**7 Oct 2006 - Henderson Convention Ctr - \$45 at Door**  
**START PLANNING YOUR 2007 REUNION NOW!!**

by Helen L. SMITH

You just finished your summer vacation and are just settling into the routine that comes with the kids going back to school.

This is the time to start planning your 2007 Family Reunion. Actually, many books say you should start planning a Family Reunion two years in advance.

If you and your relatives are going to hold a Family Reunion next summer (or the following summer), it is time to start the planning process. There are many books, magazines articles, and on-line sites

which give excellent guidelines on how to plan a successful Family Reunion.

After you decide whom your reunion committee is going to be, it is time to go to your library or bookstore to gather resources to assist you in planning a great reunion.

Don't wait! Time will go quickly as you go through the planning and notification process. Remember, if you want a successful reunion, you need to notify family members well in advance of the date so that they have time to make arrangements to join you in the fun.

**START NOW, PLANEARLY, NOTIFY RELATIVES EARLY, THEN SIT BACK AND ENJOY THE FRUITS OF YOUR LABOR!**

# 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.

- **Skull** - Mortality. Because it is what survives of the living once the body is destroyed, it is also used to represent life and thought, especially in alchemy, where it is the receptacle used in transmutation processes. In Christianity, a skull wearing a crown of thorns means eternal damnation.
- **Stag** - Life, Wisdom, Regeneration and Growth, Virility. Because its antlers resemble branches, the stag has been associated with the Tree of Life and because of the way it renews its antlers, it's been used as a symbol of regeneration. In the West during the Middle Ages, the stag was often shown with a crucifix between its horns where, in Christianity, it represents purity and solitude and was the enemy of Satan, the serpent. The Celts believed the stag led souls through the darkness. The stag also was associated with warriors and hunting in Celtic culture and in Greco-Roman mythology where it was an animal sacred to Artemis. In Buddhism, the golden stag represents knowledge. The Chinese regard it as a symbol of virility and happiness.
- **Star** The Spirit, Divine Presence, Enlightenment, Wisdom, Human Aspiration. Represents light struggling against darkness. The Babylonian goddess Ishtar's emblem was an eight-pointed star and females such as Astarte, Isis, and the Virgin Mary are often pictured with a crown of stars. Stars are sometimes believed to be the souls of the dead with comets being seen as foretellers of doom and a sign of the anger of the sun god. Stars often take on additional meaning depending on their color, shape, number of points and arrangement. The most common, the five pointed star, comes from Egyptian hieroglyphics where it meant "rising upwards toward the point of origin" and formed part of words such as "to bring up," "to educate," "the teacher".
- **Star of David** - Symbol of Judaism and the State of Israel. This star, comprised of an overlapping upright and an inverted triangle, is associated with David because he carried a hexagrammic shield against Goliath. The interlocking triangles represent the union of opposites. The Kabbalists believed this emblem had protective power and magical properties. It is also called the Creator's Star with each point representing the days of the week and the hexagram representing the Sabbath.
- **Stars & Stripes Around Eagle** - Eternal Vigilance, Liberty
- **Steps** - A common symbol used around the world, steps generally mean Ascension, Stages or Levels. The number of steps brings the meaning of numbers into the interpretation as does the symbolism of any objects that surround or are a part of the steps. In Romanesque art, steps represent the relationship between worlds. In many religions steps, or a ladder, are seen as the path to god. For alchemists of the Middle Ages, steps were associated with the transmutation process.

To Be CONTINUED in JANUARY 2007

## POINT National Conference - 2006

October 6 - 7 - 8, 2006

POINT (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together) - The American Network or Italian Genealogy, will hold its National Conference - 2006 at the Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo California, October 6 - 8, 2006.

Friday afternoon and evening (October 6) will be for sign-in, along with a get-acquainted social gathering.

Saturday (October 7) and Sunday (October 8) will include two intensive days of lectures on Italian genealogy (both for beginners and for those more advanced in the search for their Italian family roots) and other topics of interest to the Italian community. There will also be a closing session where all the speakers will be present and to whom questions can be addressed. Conference attendees will enjoy a gala banquet on Saturday evening and a luncheon on Sunday.

On Monday (October 9), there will be an optional tour (at additional cost) of Haunted Hollywood. This tour gives a history of Hollywood and some of its great Italian actors and will include lunch and a stop at Mann's Chinese Theater.

The registration fee (\$165 until 31 May 2006, \$185 after 31 May 2006) includes the costs of all workshops and lectures, the registration / get-acquainted social gathering, the banquet, the luncheon, snacks during the day, and a syllabus with conference speaker notes and other items of interest. It does not include the cost of lodging and other meals. The Haunted Hollywood trip will be at an optional extra cost. Those attending the conference may invite a spouse or guest to the banquet (\$40 extra) and or the luncheon (\$30 extra).

Speakers at the conference (and their topics) will include:

Paula **PACKWOOD** MHA, RN  
Researching Your Fable Health History

David **KERTZER**  
How To Find Information On Orphaned Babies In Italy

Suzanne Russo **ADAMS** - Finding Your Italian Family On-line

Elaine **ALEXANDER** - Passenger List Research

Louis **LOCCISANO** - DNA Research

Nancy **CARLBURG** - Basic Genealogy Research

James **CHIAMPI** - Italian Families In The Renaissance

Tony **PERRONE** - Italian Research, Traditions and Customs

Teresa **FIORE**, PhD - Italian Immigration and Emigration

Carolyn **UGOLINI** - Italian Records for Italian Research.

A block of rooms has been set aside at the Hacienda hotels which may be contacted at: 525 N. Sepulveda Blvd., El Segundo, CA 90245 / 1-800-421-5900



Visit the POINT website at <http://www.point-pointers.net> for the latest conference information.

To request a Conference registration Form, to participate as an exhibitor or vendor, or for answers to questions about the conference, write to: POINT 2|06, P.O Box 5164, Culver Cite CA 9|231-5164 or send an a-mail message to: DFromt|point-pointers.net

# Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society Fall Family History Seminar

7 October 2006

## Christine ROSE (CG, CGL, FASG)



Christine Rose is a Certified Genealogist, Certified Genealogical Lecturer, and Fellow, American Society of Genealogists. Her lecturing experience includes national conferences (National Genealogical Society, Federation of Genealogical Societies, and GenTech), and many regional seminar and local seminars including New York Genealogical and Biographical Society in New York City; seminars in Chicago, Illinois; San Francisco, California; Long Island, New York, and many others. In addition, she served on the faculty of the Institute of Genealogical Research in Washington, D.C. and has been on the faculty as an instructor and a coordinator of Samford University's Institute of Historical and Genealogical Research since 1992. Christine was elected Fellow, American Society of Genealogists in 1988. This honor is bestowed by peers based on the quantity and quality of publications and is limited to only 50 at any one time. She has also been awarded the prestigious Donald Lines JACOBUS award for two ROSE genealogies and received top reviews for the book she co-authored, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy*. [See listing of her books.](#) The newest, published in 2006, is *Courthouse Indexes Illustrated*.

Christine is a past VP for the Federation of Genealogical Societies, past VP for the Association of Genealogical Societies, and an Associate of the Board for Certification of Genealogists. She has been interviewed on CBS evening news (San Francisco, California), W.H.O. (Des Moines, Iowa), PBS in Jackson, Mississippi, and others. She has also been the subject of extensive news articles in the *Des Moines Register*, The San Jose [California] *Mercury-News*, and others.

### TOPICS:

#### **Court Records: The System and Its Records**

This lecture includes an overview of the court system and the records it generates. Specific examples explain how to locate and use these valuable documents. Differs from the Courthouse lecture.

#### **“Solving” the Problem Onsite in 25 Hours or Less!**

This lecture is one of the favorites. Strategies are presented to maximize onsite research, with a case study to illustrate it. The same strategies can be used even when not onsite.

#### **Using Little Known and Neglected Sources: A Potpourri**

In this lecture a variety of records are discussed, from land to federal to court and military. The examples presented will open many doors to the researchers who think they've examined everything.

#### **Avoid the Crooked Path! Genealogical Problem Solving**

Demonstrates with overheads and case studies how to zero in on the goal, reduce the problem, and stay on the path to solve it. A great motivational talk.

#### **Speaking Highlights**

National Genealogical Society Conference in the States  
Federation of Genealogical Societies Conferences  
National Institute on Genealogical Research  
Samford University's Institute for Genealogical and Historical Research

#### **Honors**

Fellow, American Society of Genealogists  
Elected 1988 (Honor society limited to 50 living genealogists at any time, based on quality and quantity of published genealogies)  
Recipient, Donald Lines JACOBUS Award 1987, for two ROSE books

#### **Books:**

- o **Genealogical Proof Standard. Building a Sound Case.** re1 1/05
- o **Courthouse Research.** re1 5/04
- o **Nicknames. Past and Present**
- o **Family Associations. Organization and Management.**
- o **Military Pension Acts. 1776 to 1858**
- o **Declarations of Intention from 1850 to 1870: Santa Clara, CA**
- o **The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy**

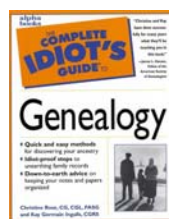
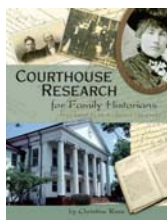
### **Memberships**

Association of Professional Genealogists  
Former Vice President  
Board for Certification of Genealogists  
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# WEB LINKS

## HTTP://



Links to over 200 genealogy web sites  
<http://genealogyregister.com/>

Free search engine using family surname  
<http://ancestorguide.com>

### New York Social Blue Book 1930

As with other cities, some people have two residences listed  
<http://www.bklyn-genealogy-info.com/Directory/Blue>

### San Francisco Blue Book and Club Directory 1924

<http://www.sfgenealogy.com/sf/1924b/sfb24toc.htm>

### 1925 St. Louis Social Register (information dated Nov 1924)

<http://digital.library.umsystem.edu/cgi-bin/Ebind2h3/ums17?seq=1>

### Moving Here, Staying Here. Canadian Immigrant Experience

<http://www.collectionscanada.ca/immigrants/index-e.html>

<http://www.collectionscanada.ca/immigrants/021017-3000-e.html>

### Queen Anne's Revenge: Blackbeard the Pirate and Beaufort Inlet, NC.

<http://www.ah.dcr.state.nc.us/qar/history/historyintro.htm>

### World Vital Records Launches Scottish Death Records 1747-1868

Over 13,000 geo-coded Scots death records have just been launched at the new World Vital Records website.

<http://genealogyblog.com/scotland/world-vital-records-launches-scottish-death-records-1747-1868-5484>

### German Genealogy Website

If you have Germanic ancestry, you really should check out the German Genealogy website. The site has over 870 categorized links.

<http://genealogyblog.com/german-research/german-genealogy-website-5240>

### Old Disease Names and Their Modern Definitions

Genealogists often run across old terminology on death records. However, there is a website where the old terminology is defined in modern terms.

<http://genealogyblog.com/terminology/old-disease-names-and-their-modern-definitions-4426>

## Massachusetts Death Index is now Online

Posted by Dick EASTMAN on September 13, 2006

The Massachusetts Archives has created a **FREE** online index for all recorded deaths in the state from 1841 through 1910. If you are looking for information about a Massachusetts ancestor, this can be a great resource.

I used the online database and found it to be super simple to use. You can search by first and last names, year, and city or town. You may also specify a start year and end year for your search. You simply enter whatever information you have, leave the unknown fields empty and then click **SEARCH**. A second or two later, all records that match your search parameters are displayed on your screen.

The only anomaly I found is that there is a check box labeled "Death" that has a default setting of unchecked. It is the only selection available but if you do not check it you receive an error of "A Type must be selected." That seems strange when there is only one type of record available but perhaps they are planning a future expansion. In any case, don't forget to check the entry for **DEATH**.

Here is a result of typical search:

Last Name	First Name	Town	Years	Volume	Page	Type
Eastman	George C.	Lowell	1884	356	112	Death

As you can see, the information provided is strictly an index; it does not contain the details. You must contact the Massachusetts State Archives to obtain a copy of the original information which usually specifies the exact date of death and often also lists date of birth, surviving next of kin, cause of death, residence and more. In the above case, you would need to order the record for George C. EASTMAN as listed in volume 356, page 112. You will be charged a small fee for the copy.

The same records have been microfilmed and are available through an LDS Family History Centers near you. Images of the original records with full details are also available on a members-only section of the New England Historic Genealogical Society's web site.

This is a great resource: free genealogy information available to you in the privacy of your home, any time, day or night.

To view the Massachusetts Death Index for the years 1841 through 1910, go to <http://www.sec.state.ma.us/vitalrecordssearch/VitalRecordsSearch.aspx>

My thanks to Susan **DAILY** for telling me about this valuable new online database.

# Christine ROSE

## 7 October 2006

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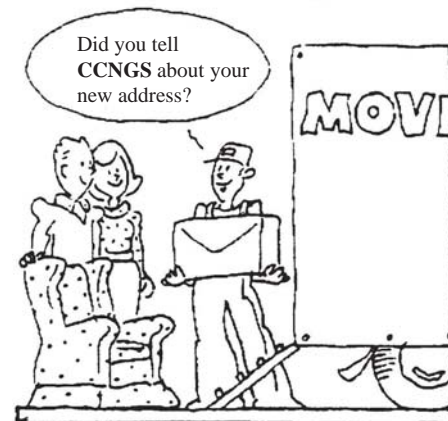
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# Family History Events



## October

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6:30 PM Sons of Norway, Desert Troll Lodge (270-3493)-  
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### **5 Thursday**

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### **7 Saturday**

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### **8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Fall Family History Seminar with Christine ROSE - Henderson Convention Center**

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Juletrefest (Scandinavian Christmas Party - admission  
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Christine is a past VP for the Federation of Genealogical Societies, past VP for the Association of Genealogical Societies, and an Associate of the Board for Certification of Genealogists. She has been interviewed on CBS evening news (San Francisco, California), W.H.O. (Des Moines, Iowa), PBS in Jackson, Mississippi, and others. She has also been subject of extensive news articles in the *Des Moines Register*, The San Jose [California] *Mercury-News*, and others.

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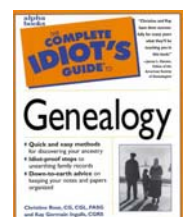
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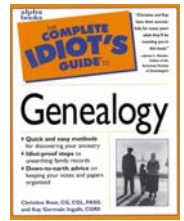
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