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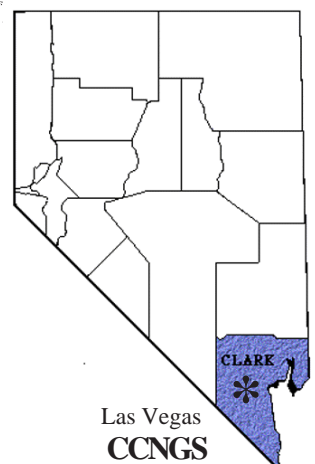
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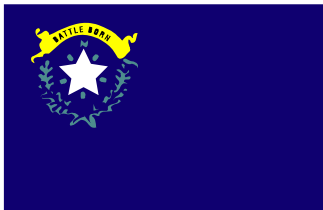
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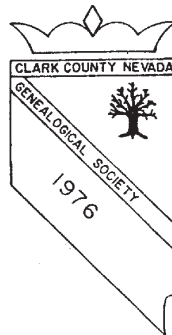
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Catherine 'Katy' (CASTO) EDMONSON

Epilog

Dear Mr. Edmonson,

Please accept our deepest regret at the loss of your dear wife, "Katy". Your sixty-four years of marriage attest to the wonderful relationship that you both shared. Our words cannot ease that loss, but we hope that the fond memories will help in time.

Thank you for letting us know of her death and also for the photo and obituary. We are placing those in Catherine's First Families of the Twin Territories file, as we are sure she would want.

Please extend our condolences to your children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. They surely are a blessing to you in this time of sorrow.

Billie **TOGARTY**, President
Oklahoma Genealogical Society
(sponsor of First Families of the Twin Territories)
P. O. Box 12986
Oklahoma City, OK 73157-2986

Katy was a charter member of the "**First Families of the Twin Territories.**" Eligibility required residence in either Oklahoma Territory (western Oklahoma) or Indian Territory (eastern Oklahoma) prior to admission of the two territories as the state of Oklahoma in 1907.

Katy was eligible for membership because her father, Bert **CASTO**, was born in Estella, Cooweescoowee District, Indian Territory (Oklahoma in 1907); her mother, Maggie **BURRIS CASTO** was born in Big Cabin, Cooweescoowee District, Indian Territory (Oklahoma in 1907). Estella and Big Cabin were both in the Cherokee Nation and their parents had to obtain permission from the Cherokees to move into the Cherokee nation.

RWE



Katy's father, Bert **CASTO**, was born 20 April 1891 in Estella, her mother, Maggie Jane (**BURRIS**) **CASTO**, in White Oak, both villages in the Cooweescoowee District of the Cherokee Nation, that became Craig County, Indian Territory, and in 1907, Oklahoma.



Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society
Fall Family History Seminar
25 October 2008
Orleans Hotel and Casino
Beau **SHARBROUGH**



JOIN THE PROSPECTOR STAFF

Bob KENNARD and Helen SMITH are requesting that CCNGS members join them in publishing *The Prospector*. Helen has been working as the Editor, while Bob works as the Publisher.

Articles for *The Prospector* are ferreted out by Bob and Helen and also by CCNGS members who find or write articles on various topics about or relating to genealogy.

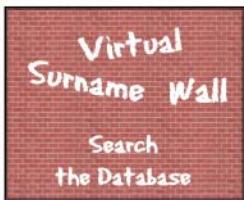
The Prospector is produced four times a year. We are hoping that those who are interested in helping to continue the publication will step up and learn what the process is so that they would be able to step into positions in the future.

If you like journalism, editing, and publishing (software) and would like to join us, speak with Bob KENNARD (258-3322) or Helen SMITH (458-5540) or notify someone on the Board of CCNGS of your interest. We would love to have you become a member of the team.

So. California Genealogical Society:

Virtual Surname Wall Database Now Available

by Lucille PIPER (FGS Forum)



The Virtual Surname Wall is free and open for use by all family historians and genealogists, You need not be a member of SCGS to participate.

Entries from over a thousand genealogists from around the world are now searchable by family name, by

geographic region, and by each participant's Submitter ID.

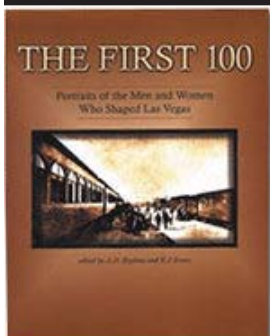
You may submit up to ten surnames without cost.

Access the site at: <http://www.scsgsgenealogy.com/>

[SurnameWall.htm](#) and click on the Search the Virtual Surname Wall link. Be sure to read the search tips that are listed on the search page. Add your surnames too.

VISIT THE HERITAGE ROOM

Paseo Verde Library | 280 S Green Valley Pkwy | 492-7252
Mon-Thurs 9-9 | Fri - Sat 9-5



Las Vegas REVIEW-JOURNAL THE FIRST 100

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

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

Houghton County, Michigan Marriage Records

by John KOTILA (Finngen)

I put together a list of IGI Batch number's (International Genealogical Index) that I found on the Church of Latter Day Saints FamilySearch website. Since many Finns immigrated to the Houghton County area, I made a list of these marriage records which maybe invaluable to those who have Finnish ancestors from this area. Some of the later records list country of birth and parents' name. These batch numbers will help in locating ancestors, as some records may have been poorly transcribed which makes it difficult to search for records without these index numbers. I had trouble in locating the marriage records of two Finnish ancestors who were married in Calumet, all because their names were transcribed wrong: the index made it possible to locate them.

*Note this is by far incomplete, there are probably more records on the website, that I could not locate, yet.

Houghton Co. Mich IGI Batch numbers

Note* Most Batches contain other Counties besides Houghton. And may list more townships (located in Houghton Co.) than listed, below.

Years: 1848-1883 {Houghton,Michigan}(IGI Batch # M518432)

Year: 1877 Includes: Houghton County: Calumet,Hancock,
Quincy Mine {IGI Batch # M017933}

Year: 1890 Includes: Houghton Co.: Red Jacket, Calumet, Atlantic
Mine, Franklin {IGI Batch # M019459}

Year: 1891 Includes Houghton Co.: Hancock, Calumet, Hancock
{IGI Batch #M018015}

Year: 1893 Includes: Houghton Co.: Osceola, Calumet, Franklin
Mine,Hancock {IGI Batch # M017302}

Years: 1894, 1895 Includes: Houghton Co: Calumet,Red Jacket,
Houghton, Hancock, Quincy {IGI Batch # M018019}

Years: 1896, 1897 Includes Houghton Co.: Calumet, Red Jacket,
Tamarack, Dollar Bay, Pewabic, Ripley, Laurium {IGI
Batch # M018065}

Year: 1897 Includes: Houghton Co.: Hancock, Calumet, Laurium,
Lake Linden, Atlantic Mine {IGI Batch # M018078}

Years: 1898, 1899 Includes: Houghton Co.: Calumet, Wolverine,
Red Jacket Houghton,Republic,Franklin {Batch #
M017186}

Year: 1900 Includes Houghton County: Calumet, Red Jacket,
Hancock, Atlantic, Laurium, Dollar Bay {IGI Batch #
M017046}

Years: 1900, 1901, 1902 Includes Houghton Co.: Laurium,
Atlantic Mine,Greenland,Calumet, Hancock (IGI Batch #
M017258)

Years: 1902, 1903 Includes Houghton County: Calumet,
Houghton, Portage Twp. Atlantic Mine, Lake Linden,

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Houghton County, Michigan Marriage Records *Continued*

Hancock {IGI Batch # M017071}

Year: 1902 Includes Houghton Co.: Calumet, Atlantic, Laurium, Kenton, Allouez {IGI Batch # M017072}

Years: 1903, 1904 Includes; Houghton Co.: Calumet, Tamarack Mine, Houghton, Painsdale {IGI Batch # M017355}

Years: 1903, 1904 Includes Houghton Co.: Baltic, Calumet, Hancock, Portage Lake, Redridge (IGI Batch # M017080)

Years: 1904, 1905, 1906 Includes Houghton Co.: Quincy, Calumet, Houghton, Hancock, Atlantic Mine, Laurium {IGI Batch # M017316}

Year: 1906, 1907 Includes: Houghton Co: Atlantic, Hancock, Calumet, Houghton {IGI Batch # M017326}

Years: 1907, 1908 Includes Houghton County: Calumet, Osceola, Houghton Duncan Twp. {IGI Batch # M017355}

Years: 1907, 1908, 1909 Includes Houghton Co: Calumet, Houghton, Kearsarge, Atlantic, Laurium {IGI Batch # M019513}

Years: 1908, 1909, 1910 Includes Houghton Co.: Calumet, Utica, Hancock Quincy Mine, Baltic {IGI Batch # M017397}

Years: 1910, 1911 Includes Houghton Co.: Calumet, Laurium, Wolverine, Houghton, Atlantic {IGI Batch # M017461}

Copy "IGI (International Genealogical Index) Batch # and paste on the link below:

Click on "Event" then click "Marriage"
Click On "Region" then click "North America"
Click "State" then click "Michigan"

Church of the Latter Day Saints FamilySearch http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/search/frameset_search.asp?PAGE=igi/search_IGI.asp&clear_form=true

9 million Irish Church, Census, and Gravestone records now online

Thanks to Legacy user, Dermot **McGLONE**, for letting us know about these great Irish resources:

The Irish Family History Foundation, a network of county-based genealogical research centres on the island of Ireland, is now making their records available via an online research system (ORS). These centres have computerised just under 9 million Irish genealogical records, including church records, census returns and gravestone inscriptions.

At present 16 of the 32 county genealogy centres have their details on-line, with a further 5 centres coming online in the coming months, and the remaining 11 centres hoping to follow suit in the not-too-distant future. The Irish Roots website (<http://www.irish-roots.net/>) will eventually hold details of all church records, which in some cases go back over 400 years to 1600. The site contains the largest online, searchable collection of Parish records for the island of Ireland. The complete indexes, which list surname, first name, year and county of ALL records is freely searchable. To view a detailed record you can purchase credit online for instant access for a small fee.

The current status of each county's records (shown here by province) is as follows:

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CCNGS 2008 Meetings

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

(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)

APRIL 19

SHORT: BOOK REVIEW - Marilyn **RECKER**

LONG: Maps: a must for genealogist - Kathy **RANKIN**

MAY 17

SHORT: WHAT'S IN THE REGIONAL

LONG: FAMILY HISTORY CENTER - Lee **NISHIMOTO**
(TENTATIVE)

JUNE 21

SHORT: DISCUSSION OF US FLAGS - Duane **HINES**

LONG: SAME CONTINUED - Duane &

JULY 19

SHORT: INTERLIBRARY LOAN - Patricia - PVL STAFF

LONG: IRISH GENEALOGY - Kat **McMAHON**

AUGUST 16

SHORT: LONG: NAT'L ARCHIVES - LAGUNA NIGEL (TENTATIVE)

SEPTEMBER 20

SHORT: GERMAN RESEARCH - Margaret **LOUIS**

LONG: BIRTHDAY PARTY, ELECTION & INSTALLATION

OCTOBER 18

SHORT: FAMILY HEIRLOOMS - Mac **PURSEL**

LONG: DISCUSSION & BRICK WALLS

NOVEMBER 15

SHORT: CORRESPONDENCE - Mac **PURSEL**

LONG: RESEARCHING ENGLAND - Trish **HARRIS**

DECEMBER 20

SHORT: SOURCING STANDARDS - John **FISCHER**

LONG: ADOPTION RESEARCH - Martha **REINHART**

Abraham SAMPSON (Duxbury, MA by 1638) Descendants Report Update

Many of Abraham **SAMPSON**'s descendants are also descendants of Pilgrims Myles **STANDISH** and John Alden/William **MULLINS** as Abraham's son Abraham II married Lora **STANDISH**. George **SOULE** and Philippe **DELANO** are also early connections.

On 3 January 2008, The Pilgrim Henry **SAMSON**, *Kindred* posted on its Website, www.PilgrimHenrySamsonKindred.org, an updated PDF 12 generation "work in progress" **Abraham SAMPSON Descendants Report**. Based on a nearly 23,000 name database, it includes as the final pages a 170 page all name index, each name accompanied by birth and death dates when possible. The entire report numbers 1,230 pages.

Getting Your Kids Involved in your Ancestral Detective Work

by Paul DUXBURY and Kevin COOK

Getting your kids involved in researching your ancestral history is a great way to bond with your kids as well as teach your kids about your family history. It also gives the parents time to spend quality time with their kids. It can be a fun and entertaining project.

Start by writing down your own name, birth date, place of birth, parents, husband, wife (or domestic partner), date of marriage, place of marriage, children's complete names and their dates of birth. The easiest way to get all this information in an organized manner would be to fill out a Family Information Sheet (Family Group Sheet). These can be found many places on the internet. One of the most used sites to locate this sheet is www.ancestry.com.

Getting your children to help you fill these forms out will enable your kids to learn everything about their own families. Some kids will find this to be boring - so it's up to the parents to make this job fun. Many parents do this by sharing stories about their wedding, or how they met their spouse, or something silly their father did in college that made you start dating him. This will give the kids a chance to learn about your history - as well as allow you to reminisce about the old days. Be prepared for your kids to think you are weird and strange, and also be prepared for them to laugh. You did it to your parents and you will be cursed by them doing it to you, so just be prepared.

Once you get all your sheets done, you may want to get the sheets for your parents, siblings, grandparents and other family members going as far back as you can remember. Call some family members if you have too. They usually don't mind sharing. If nothing else, they will be glad to hear from you, and once you tell them why you are calling, they may even do the same thing.

Now when you are doing your parents' charts, do the same thing for your family. Tell your kids stories about growing up. This sounds really corny, but it will be a good bonding experience. They are your legacy; you will live forever through them. Shouldn't more than just your DNA be immortalized? Tell them stories about your parents and grandparents when you were growing up. They may realize they don't have it as bad as they think.

Once you get all this information, you may consider taking a trip to

the library. Most public libraries have a genealogy department where you can research your family names. If nothing else, you can teach your kids all about the library, how it works and what to do there.

Another good place to do some research is ancestry.com. This website is one of the most popular tools for researching your family history.

No matter how you do it or where you get the information from, involving your kids in researching the family history can be a great educational experience for both you and your kids. You will get to tell them stories about your past. Your parents probably also have some stories to share. Your kids may even tell you some stories of their own. It can be a fun, educational, and bonding experience.

Learning one's history can also bring about a pride that was not there before. You learn about family crests and family colors. Your kids will learn that they are not just a name, but someone with a history. You may be able to trace your family back to a knight or a king or someone great. If your kids know where they come from and who they came from, they can walk proud of where they came from.

Once you are done with your project, you should put it in something that will last for years. You can give it to your children later in life, when they can add to it with their own family. They can continue where you left off, making the bond and pride stronger. They can share it with their children and their children's children, making it a family tradition: family tradition that you started. That should make you proud.

About the Authors

Paul DUXBURY and Kevin COOK own <http://www.amateur-genealogist.com> and <http://www.our-family-trees.co.uk> two of the leading Genealogy Websites. In addition Paul owns a wide range of exciting websites which can be viewed at <http://www.our-family-trees.co.uk>

SOURCE: Family History Place .net Monthly Newsletter - Edition 2 August 2007

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In Connacht:

County Galway - Currently Available
County Leitrim - Currently Available
County Mayo - Currently Available
County Roscommon - Currently Available
County Sligo - Not Yet Available

In Leinster:

County Carlow - Not Yet Available
County Dublin - Currently Available
County Kildare - Currently Available
County Kilkenny - Currently Available
County Laois (formerly Laoighis or Leix) - Not Yet Available
County Longford - Available Soon
County Louth - Currently Available
County Meath - Not Yet Available
County Offaly (formerly King's County) - Not Yet Available
County Westmeath - Currently Available
County Wexford - Not Yet Available
County Wicklow - Available Soon

In Munster:

County Clare - Not Yet Available
County Cork (north) - Currently Available
County Cork (south) - Not Yet Available
County Kerry - Not Yet Available
County Limerick - Currently Available
County Tipperary - Currently Available
County Waterford - Not Yet Available

In Ulster:

County Antrim - Available Soon
County Armagh - Currently Available
County Cavan - Currently Available
County Derry - Not Yet Available
County Donegal - Available Soon
County Down - Available Soon
County Fermanagh - Currently Available
County Monaghan - Not Yet Available
County Tyrone - Currently Available

[Legacy News] Legacy tips and genealogy news - 3 Apr 2008



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LIBRARY NEWS

DONATIONS OF GENEALOGY SOFTWARE MANUALS REQUESTED

Members are asked to donate materials to the CCNGS about the various genealogical software programs available. We are asking for Software User Manuals, Video and CD Tutorials, Guide books and Handbooks that explain the use of different genealogy software.

Members frequently ask questions about how various software works or are deciding to convert to another software package. These questions could be answered by referring to a written source available from CCNGS.

Older versions of these manuals are acceptable as they cover the basics of the software and many members are still using older versions. Donations of the computer software are not wanted.

Software User Manuals from the following are especially needed: The Master Genealogist, Legacy Family Tree, Family Tree Maker, RootsMagic, PAF5.2, Ancestral Quest, Family Tree Legends, Genbox Family Tree, Family History, Ultimate Family Tree and Ancestry Family Tree. User Help manuals from other genealogy software programs will also be gladly accepted. See page 8 for a list of Manuals and Booklets which have already been donated.

Bring your donations to the monthly meeting or drop them off in the Heritage Room with a volunteer.



REGISTER ONLINE FOR CLASSES

The Henderson Library District recently installed an on-line registration process that allows to register for various programs and events, including those sponsored by the Society. Follow these steps to view library events and to register:

Go to the Libraries website at <http://www.mypubliclibrary.com>
Under "Events and Classes", select "Events and Programs"
In the "Keyword" box on the left, enter 'Genealogy' and click "Find"
Scroll through the months until you find something you want to register for; once you find the class, click on it. You will be taken to a registration screen to complete the process.

Be sure to enter your telephone number and Email address so you can be contacted, if necessary.

The instructor can obtain a listing of those who have signed up for the class, allowing for better management of the entire process.

See page 10 for a list of current classes.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS NEW LIBRARY BOOKS FOR THE FIRST QUARTER

Donated by Kim PEARSON

PEARSON, Kim, Making History/ How to Remember, Record, Interpret, and Share the Events of Your Life

Donated by Fred BOUGHTON:

GILMAN, C. Malcolm M.D., The Huguenot Migration in Europe and America, Its Cause and Effect, 223pgs.

Donated by the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society:

ANUTA, Michael J., Ships of Our Ancestors, 380 pgs.

FITZPATRICK, Lilian L., Nebraska Place Names, 228 pgs.

HERRICK, Linda M., Wisconsin Genealogical Research, 72 pgs.

JACOBSON, Judy, Norwegian Connections From Artic Fjord to American Prairie, 268 pgs.

KATZ, William Loren, The Black West, 315 pgs.

McGINNIS, Carol, Michigan Genealogy, Sources and Resources Ed. 2, 496 pgs., Index.

Nebraska: A Guide To the Cornhusker State, (Federal Writers Project), 424 pgs.

NOEL, Thomas J., MAHONEY, Paul F., & STEVENS, Richard, Historical Atlas of Colorado, 60 pgs.

NORTHCOTT, Dennis, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska Civil War Veterans: Compilation of the Death Rolls of the Department of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska 1883-1948, 654 pgs.

OSANTOWSKI, Teddy Brodie, The Black Landed Gentry of Montgomery Co., 136 pgs.

PREVOST, Toni, Indians From New York in Wisconsin and Elsewhere Vol. 1, 228 pgs.

RENNERT, Kate & ALDERON, Jo Bartels, Wisconsin's Early French Habitants, 208 pgs.

SHIRK, George H., Oklahoma Place Names, 268 pgs.

STROHSCHANK, Johannes & THIEL, William, The Wisconsin Office of Emigration 1852-1855 and Its Impact of German Immigration To the State, 152 pgs.

TURNER, Ann & SMOLENYAK, Megan, Trace Your Roots With DNA: Using Genetic Tests to Explore Your Family Tree

WALKER, Henry P. & BUFKIN, Don, Historical Atlas of Arizona, 64 pgs.

WICKERSHEIM, Laurel M. & LeBARON, Rawlene, Mine Owners and Miners of the Colorado Gold Rush, 498 pgs.

Donated by Monette CORTEZ and Emily STRICKER:

CLAYMAN, Charles B. Medical Edition, Genes and Inheritance, 144 pgs., Index.

EVANS, Richard K., The Ancestry Of Diana, Princess of Wales, 565 pgs., Index.

McCARTNEY, Martha W., Virginia Immigrants and Adventurers 1607-1635, A Biographical Dictionary, 833 pgs., Index

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Donated by Jim **COZINE**:

The Holland Society Magazines

Donated in Memory of Katie **EDMONSON** By Mabel (Mac) **PURSEL** & Helen L. **SMITH**:

GOINS, Charles & **GOBEL**, Danney, **Historical Atlas of Oklahoma** Ed 4, 286 pgs.

Donated by Val **SHARP**:

11th Annual Priesthood Genealogy Seminar 1976 Research Syllabus, Vol I & Vol II

Donated by Mary Jane :

ISCRUPE, William & Shirley, **Pennsylvania Line** Ed 4, 357 pgs.

Donated by Marlene **WILLICK**:

CD - Family Archives Pennsylvania Vital Records 1700-1800



The Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library has numerous CDs that are available for researchers to use.

Recently, a CD storage box was donated to the Heritage Room - a great idea!

The CDs in the Heritage Room and the Genealogical Periodical Room were separated by John **FISCHER** into their different categories and placed into the storage box in the Heritage Room for easy access by patrons. All the duplicates were removed and are stored in the Genealogical Periodical Room.

The CD's from Automated Archives, Inc / GRS have been discarded since they are DOS based and won't run on the Library computers.

The CDs for the 1937-1997 and the 1937-1998 SS Death Index were discarded because they are now free on the Web and where they are more up-to-date.

All the World Family Tree CDs were discarded since these trees are now on the Ancestry.com Web site. They are in the data base list as the "World Family Tree" collection. So this is where you need to go if you are interested in the World Family Tree. It is much easier to search this database on-line.

So when you visit the Heritage Room, don't forget to check out the CDs that are available.

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SPRING – A TIME TO GET OUT

By: Helen L. **SMITH**, CCNGS

Winter is over. Winter – the time for sitting indoors and researching ancestors in a warm and snug library or at home in front of your computer with a warm cup of chocolate (or coffee/tea). Now that spring is here and the roses are getting ready to burst along with the spring green of the newly leafed trees, it is time that researchers can get out and find new ancestors and information.

Everyone has ideas of where to go to find new ancestors but what about new information.

If you check the library website or the CCNGS website, you will find numerous classes that are listed which are being offered this spring and many of these classes are offered again in the fall. There are beginning genealogy classes along with classes on military research, computer mailing lists and databases, along with several other classes. Depending upon your level of expertise, you may want to consider enrolling some of these classes to learn something new or to brush up on your old information.

You might also want to consider getting out to attend conferences which are coming. If you didn't attend the St. George Conference, you missed a good one. But there is always another one to attend. The next conference coming is the one held in Southern California... the 39th Annual Southern California Genealogy Jamboree. It is another opportunity to attend classes offered by experts in the field of genealogy who have come together to share new ideas. It is an opportunity to visit vendor booths to see what is new in genealogy and to purchase books pertaining to your particular interest. Consider attending this June..

This is the time to plan a trip to do more research by visiting relatives who might provide you with more details about ancestors. Perhaps while you are there, you can find a research facility that is in the area where your ancestors lived. That facility may have records which have not been copied or sent to a larger library or research center and are only available in that locale. Be sure to ask the librarian or person in charge what kinds of records they have in addition to books and films. You might find a treasure that one might not otherwise find (such as Dog Registrations – a great source of genealogical information.)

So finish your planting and pruning and start planning what you can do to enhance your genealogical research. Start today!

Missouri Death Certificates 1910-1957 now online and free

This morning as I located yet another death certificate for a relative at the **Arizona Genealogy Birth and Death Certificates**: (<http://genealogy.az.gov/>) site, I read that the Ozarks Genealogical Society announced the "**Missouri Death Certificates Now Online**" (<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/deathcertificates>).

According to their article, "over 600 students and volunteers from across the United States and other countries spent 32,810 hours preparing certificates for scanning and entering data into the index."

The index, which is linked to the digitized images of the records, can be searched by first name and last name, county, and by year and month. Once a name is selected, a digitized image of the original certificate can be retrieved - at no cost.

If you have Missouri ancestors, this is a valuable new resource.

QUERIES



BIHSON / BISSON, FISCHER

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Johann **BIHSON / BISSON**; b. 1841 in Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger.; m. Eva **FISCHER**, b. June 28, 1849 in Hördt, Germersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger. on June 1, 1871 in Bellheim, Germersheim, Ger. Eva **FISCHER** had a bro. Valentin **FISCHER** in Erie, PA and a sister Philippina **FISCHER** in Hördt, Germersheim, Ger. John and Eva immigrated to USA on June 28, 1871 on ship **GERMANIA** from Hamburg to Brooklyn, New York City. Last known address in 1873 was 509 Henderson St. Jersey City, NJ. John's occupation was as a butcher and he owned a small meat market in Jersey City. John is buried in Mountindale, NY. Known children include Elizabeth, b. 1868 in Germany, Frederick (Fritz) b. July 30, 1872 in Jersey City, NJ and Willhema b. 1878 in Jersey City, NJ and John b. 1880 in Jersey City, NJ and served in the US Army in the Philippines in 1900. This couple had a total of 3 boys and 2 girls and one boy died at the age of 22.

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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. Ch: Frances M., Robert Lee, Stephen J, James I, Mary, Ernest, Sarah, Mae A., Anna R. and Mary Edna.

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BRUGGER, HEID, SCHWAB, VEIT, WESCHLER,

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Simon **HEID** b. Oct 16, 1845 in Neupotz, Germersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger.; d. Apr 24, 1902 in Erie, PA. Father John Adam **HEID**, mother Margaretha **VEIT**. Simon arrived at Castle Garden, NY May 13, 1872 on ship **DEUSCHLAND**. Simon m. Mary Elizabeth **WESCHLER** May 12, 1881 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Erie, PA. Mary Elizabeth **WESCHLER** b. Jan 13, 1853 in Erie, PA and d. Sept 17, 1899 in Erie, PA. Children include Charles Michael **HEID** m. Anna Mary **BRUGGER**; Frank Peter **HEID** m. Anna Elizabeth **SCHWAB**; Simon, Frederick, Adam, Edward J. and John Jacob **HEID**. Religion is Roman Catholic. Several are believed to be buried in Trinity Cemetery, W. Lake Rd., Erie, PA.

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DIERKES

Looking for info on Maria Charlotta **DIERKES** who emigrated from Eissen, Ger. Her parents: Bernard Joseph **DIERKES** and Maria Gertrud.

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DISSE, SCHULZE

Looking for info (b, m) for Anna Maria **DISSE** who immigrated from Westphalei area of Ger. abt 1854. She came with husband Johannes F **SCHULZE** and daughters Maria Anna and Helena. Margaret **LOUIS** 2479 Walsh Glen Ct., Henderson, NV 89052, margaret.louis@unlv.edu

DODGE

Looking for parents of Aaron **DODGE** of Wiscassette, MA; b. abt 1791 or 1794 along with a sister Lydia.

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FREED / FRIED, HESSON

Seeking anc of Philip John **FRIED**, b. 1795 PA. M. Elizabeth **HESSON**, b. MD abt 1804.

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HAMIEL, SMITH

Seeking b certificate in OH dated 1863 or d certificate dated 1947 for Henry Rennick **SMITH** or certificate of marriage to Mary E.

HAMIEL abt 1890. F's name was Hiram **SMITH** and he lived in Clay Twp, OH in 1860. Henry was a foreman on the B & O Railroad in 1920's.

M. Rae **ZBIEGIEN** 9066 Edenbridge Court, Las Vegas, NV; zbieg@embarqmail.com

HÖNEL, PAUDULA, SEDLACEK

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Josephine **HÖNEL** b. abt 1872-76 in Austria, probably Vienna (Wien) d. unknown. Married name may be **PAUDULA** or **BALT**. May have lived in Horn, Austria. Daughter Emma b. abt 1909 in Austria. Her father is Johann Edmund **HÖNEL** b. 1833 in Serovitz/Cernovice, County of Tabor, District of Pocatake, Bohemia/Czech who served 11 years in the Austrian army. Her mother is Anna Christina **SEDLACEK** b. abt 1850 in Bohemia/Czech. Sister of Leopold Rudolph **HÖNEL** b. Sept 18, 1880 and baptized in St. Peter & Paul RC Church, District XIII, Erdburg, Vienna (Wien) and died Jan 11, 1940 in Erie, Erie, PA, USA. Sister of Pauline Matilde **HÖNEL**, b July 26, 1872 in Vienna and Antonia Anna **HÖNEL** born Jan 1, 1875 in Vienna, Austria.

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GERHLEIN, HEINTZ, MERZ, VEIT

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Lawrence F. **GERHLEIN** b. Nov 22, 1807 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger., d. Sep 24, 1881 in Harbor Creek/Erie, PA. Wife Magdalena **HEINTZ**, b. Apr 25, 1812 in Hördt, Germersheim, d. Dec 18, 1893 in Erie, PA.; m. between Aug 28-31, 1835 in Neupotz, Germersheim, Ger.. Children include Jacob b Feb 23, 1839, d. Apr 9, 1915 in Erie, PA; m. Katherine **VEIT**; Caspar, b Oct 22-29, 1840, d Oct 1, 1926 in Erie, PA m. Philomina **MERZ**; Philippina, b Mar 13, 1843, d. Oct 19, 1922 in Erie, PA m. George C. **MERZ**. Religion is Roman Catholic. Several are believed to be buried in Trinity Cemetery, W. Lake Rd., Erie, PA.

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KENNARD, ROBINSON

Looking for info on parents and siblings of Joseph R **KENNARD** b. May 1825, d. 1913; m. 1852 Anne(ie) **ROBINSON** in Baltimore, MD. Joseph was a farmer from 1860-1900 in Queen Anne's Co, MD. Robert **KENNARD** Jr. 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; Fax: (702) 258-4099; RKennardLV@COX.NET

MCREE, RYAN

Seeking p and siblings of Paul Emerson **RYAN** b. 7/17/1883 in Williamsport, PA. P are Mathian B. **RYAN** and Ada Manze

MCREE.

M. Rae **ZBIEGIEN** 9066 Edenbridge Court, Las Vegas, NV; zbieg@embarqmail.com

RUTNOSKI / RUTNOWSKI, SUMINSKI

Looking for any relatives of John **RUTNOSKI (RUTNOWSKI)** and Josephine **SUMINSKI** of Jersey City, Hudson Co, NJ 1900's - 1920; moved to MI in 1920's. Ch: Walter, Zigmund, Mary, Antoinette, Helen, Ted, Adele, John, Arthur and Norman of Detroit, Wayne Co, MI. John visited relatives in NJ early 1950's after d. of wife.

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SCHMIDT, SIEBERT

Seeking anc and desc of Michael and Helena **SCHMIDT** who were living in Beaver Falls, PA in 1910. Michael was employed as a watchman in a shovel works. He was 45 and Helena was 34. They had been m. 18 years and had 7 ch, six of whom were living in 1910: Christina 15, Henry 14, Julius 11, Mike 8, Edward 3 and Martha 12/12. Edward and Martha b. in PA, but the rest of the family were natives of "German/Poland". Sometime between 1910 and 1920, Christina married Ben **SIEBERT** and relocated to Detroit, MI, where she and Ben were living in 1920.

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SIEBERT

Need to know if Benjamin Rudolph **SIEBERT**, shown by LDS records as b. or bap. 27 May 1886 in "Staroje Hufte, Russia" was the same person as the 35 yr old Benjamin **SIEBERT**, born in "Russia/Poland" who was living in Detroit, MI in 1920 with his wife, Christina, and 28 yr old brother, Herman.

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SULLIVAN

Seeking to share info with desc of Michael and Catherine **SULLIVAN**, m. 5 Mar 1889 in Hurley, Iron Co., WI. Ch: John b. Sep 1890 (?), Joseph Patrick b. 21 Mar 1891, Mike b. 1893, Matthew b. 1895, Steven b. 1897, Mary b. 1899 all in WI; Francis b. 1902, Catherine b. 1904 and William b. 1906 in KS. Mo Catherine's brothers John (60) and Mike (49) lived with the family in Apr 1910 in Weir, KS (so. of Pittsburg, KS). Appears Michael died bef 1920. In 1920 Catherine (58) is farm manager and 8 ch still at home. Helen **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Dr, Henderson, NV 89014; HSmithlv@cox.net

TAYLOR, WILCOX

Seeking info about origins and fam of Col. George **WILCOX** who served in the 8th Regiment of KY militia under Zachary **TAYLOR** in the War of 1812. Was he the same person as the George **WILCOX** who later lived in Scott Co, VA, served in the VA legislature and left a will in Scott Co, VA dated 16 August 1828? Charles **RECKER** Genbuff3@cox.net

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/>



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BEHIND THE NAME

There is an interesting and comprehensive site called "Etymology and history of first names." It contains names in tens of languages, including Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish. You'll find the origin of the Finnish and the Norwegian Kari there. It doesn't include all names, of course, but the info seems to be rather reliable.

<http://www.behindthename.com>

NORTH DAKOTA - 1855

North Dakota index of the 1855 territorial census with over 150,000 names from the northern half of the territory.

<http://tinurl.com/2gmgg7>

Patronimics

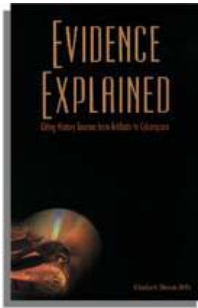
In the distant past, there were no surnames as we know of them today. People were referred to by given (first) name, and as there might be others with the same given name in the village/area, they would qualify further in records whose son or daughter the person was. "Dotter" is Swedish for the English word "daughter" (or "tytär" in Finnish), thus the example of "Isacsdotter" means the daughter of Isac and Maria Juhontytär is Maria, the daughter of Juho. This naming convention is known as "patronymic" names, and was common across all Nordic countries and even earlier in other European countries. What is also interesting in the case of at least Finnish names is that the first "real" surnames were "farm names", where a person took on the name of the farm that they moved to after about one year of living there, and that surname would persist among the person's children only so long as those children continued to live on that farm. This means that surnames in Finnish/Scandinavian records can change as a person moved about living/working at different farms...which of course was less likely among children of farm owners who remained on the same farm.

BOOK REVIEW: Evidence Explained

Reviewed by John FISCHER (CCNGS)

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Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace, 885 pages, includes glossary, bibliography, index and separate index for citation models.

This is an extensive and expanded volume from the authors of the previously well accepted genealogical standards book, **Evidence, 1997**. Included are many items that didn't exist ten years ago such as blogs and podcasts.

It is clear that this will be the standard reference book for genealogists for many years to come.

Appearances are deceiving as this 885 page thick book is intimidating to look at and hold and one must be careful not to drop it and injure a foot. Readers may quickly decide that there is just too much material to wade through and the way they currently do their documentation is okay so why bother to change. This is a big mistake.

The first two chapters, "Fundamentals of Evidence Analysis" and "Fundamentals of Citation" are keys to understanding the underlying concepts of source documentation and are the only chapters you need to browse through or quickly flip through. They are well organized, easy to read and understand, and provide an excellent guide for making decisions on how you may want to document your sources.

The balance of the book is more like using a dictionary. "QuickCheck Models" are printed on gray-toned paper making them easy to find. So if you want to document a film, you just look up "film" in the citation model index, turn to page 103 and find the "Source List Entry" model and the "First Reference Note" model and copy your information using the models. Hundreds of models exist including "Database, Online",

"Soundex & Miracode, Microfilm" and many, many others. If you can use a dictionary you can easily use this book.

Another neat feature provides extensive information on citing foreign-language materials, including German, Norwegian, etc.

One of the main reasons for referring to the "QuickCheck Models" is consistency of documentation. Everyone is familiar with the problem of documenting a source in your file and not remembering how you did it last month for Aunt Jane. Reading a genealogy report with varying citation formats makes you wonder about the quality of the research that was done by the author. Using the "QuickCheck Models" can help to avoid this problem. A long term nagging problem still exists with genealogy software that attempts to provide a methodology for documenting your genealogy sources. Most of the so called "source documentation" tables contained in current genealogy software are totally inadequate, incomplete, hard to use and follow no standards. Some of the models in "Evidence Explained" do not now lend themselves easily to computerization in genealogy software and will have to be modified. Some genealogy software providers are now working with the author to modify some "QuickCheck Models" and to incorporate them into drop down boxes that will allow the user to select the model they wish to use, then the complete format for that model will appear. Then the user fills in the appropriate fields for that source. So look for an Addendum to this book to be published in the future which will incorporate the modifications needed for robust and easy to use genealogy software source documentation tables.

Additionally the author provides some cursory information regarding endnotes and footnotes but provides no guidance for the incorporation of these features in genealogy software programs. The issue of in-line notes is not addressed at all. Hopefully genealogy software providers will provide appropriate input to the author to address this current shortcoming in the book and in their software.

All in all, **this is a wonderfully easy** to use book that should help quiet the shrieking voices of would-be genealogists who constantly ask "How should I document my sources?"

Our thanks to the CCNGS Library Committee for making this valuable book available for Heritage Room library patrons.



BOOK REVIEW: MAKING HISTORY

(HOW TO REMEMBER, RECORD, INTERPRET, AND SHARE THE EVENTS OF YOUR LIFE) BY: Kim PEARSON

Reviewed By: Helen L. SMITH (CCNGS)

Making History (by Kim PEARSON) is a great resource if you are interested in recording your life AND/OR the lives of some of your recent ancestors (father, mother, grandparents).

The author begins by telling why she wrote this book and goes on to tell the reader why the reader should tell the stories of their lives. These chapters are short and inspire the reader to become involved in recording the events of life.

She then goes on to tell "how to tell your stories." Continuing on to part three of the book, she provides time lines which will give the reader ideas of events in history with which he can write life stories. She provides various time lines (1930-1959; 1960-1989) and with these time periods she lists events in the following areas: Economic

& Politics, The Social Fabric, Wars & the International Scene, Technology & Science, Crime & Disaster, Arts & Entertainment, Lifestyle Activities, and The Weird, Trivial & Hard-to-Classify. You are provided with so many past events/topics that you begin to visualize the writing process as you read through the book and can't help but obtain ideas in all of these categories.

This book would be of great value in everyone's personal library so that you could refer to it as you remember and record past events of your life and make your Family History a "must read". The book is an easy read and a great reference tool.

Making History will become a reference tool in the Heritage Room of the Paseo Verde Library in Henderson, Nevada.

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Willhema **BIHSON** is the grandaunt (great aunt) of John G. **FISCHER**.

Generation No. 1

1. Willhema **BIHSON**, b. 1878 in Jersey City, Hudson, NJ; d. Unk in US. She was the daughter of 2. John (GER) **BIHSON** and 3. Eva (GER) **FISCHER**. She m(1) Louis **STEBNER**, Sr 1895 in US. He was b. 1870 in GER, and d. Bef. 1920 in US. She m(2) Lawrence F. **SHERRY** Bef. 1930 in NJ. He was b. 1881 in NJ, and d. Unk in US.

Generation No. 2

2. John (GER) **BIHSON**, b. 1841 in Bavaria, GER; d. Unk in Mountaindale, NY. He was the son of 4. ? **BIHSON** and 5. ? **zz?**. He m. 3. Eva (GER) **FISCHER** Jun 1, 1871 in Bellheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
3. Eva (GER) **FISCHER**, b. Jun 28, 1849 in Hördt, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. Unk in US. She was the daughter of 6. Johann Valentin **FISCHER** II and 7. Marie Anna **HENGEN**.

Children of John **BIHSON** and Eva **FISCHER** are:

- i. Frederick Joseph **BIHSON**, b. Jul 30, 1872 in Jersey City, Hudson, NJ; d. Unk in US.
- 1 ii. Willhema **BIHSON**, b. 1878 in Jersey City, Hudson, NJ; d. Unk in US; m(1) Louis **STEBNER**, Sr 1895 in US; m(2) Lawrence F. **SHERRY** Bef. 1930 in NJ.
- iii. John **BIHSON**, b. Oct 27, 1880 in Newark, NJ; d. Unk in US; m. Mary **zz?** abt 1901 in US; b. abt 1881 in Unk; d. Unk in US.
- iv. Joseph Martin **BIHSON**, b. Nov 25, 1881 in Jersey City, Hudson, NJ; d. Unk in US; m. Anna **zz?** abt 1902 in US; b. abt 1882 in Unk; d. Unk in US.
- v. William Peter **BIHSON**, b. Feb 18, 1886 in Jersey City, Hudson, NJ; d. 1939 in US.
- vi. Peter Phillip **BIHSON**, Sr, b. Mar 31, 1890 in Jersey City, Hudson, NJ; d. Unk in US; m. Elizabeth Marie **DOUGHERTY** abt 1915 in US; b. 1897 in Unk; d. Bef. 1942 in US.

Generation No. 3

4. ? **BIHSON**, b. abt 1819 in Bavaria, GER; d. Unk in Unk. He m. 5. ? **zz?** abt 1840 in Bavaria, GER.
5. ? **zz?**, b. abt 1820 in Bavaria, GER; d. Unk in Unk.

Child of ? **BIHSON** and ? **zz?** is:

- 2 i. John (GER) **BIHSON**, b. 1841 in Bavaria, GER; d. Unk in Mountaindale, NY; m(1) ? **zz?** abt 1867 in GER; m(2) Eva (GER) **FISCHER** Jun 1, 1871 in Bellheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
6. Johann Valentin **FISCHER** II, b. Oct 24, 1803 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; d. May 10, 1868 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER. He was the son of 12. Johann Georg **FISCHER** and 13. Maria Barbara **SCHWINDT**. He m. 7. Marie Anna **HENGEN** May 16, 1832 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER.
7. Marie Anna **HENGEN**, b. Feb 13, 1806 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; d. Nov 19, 1857 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER. She was the daughter of 14. Georg Peter Stanislaus **HENGEN** and 15. Katherin Franziska **WOLFF**.

Children of Johann **FISCHER** and Marie **HENGEN** are:

- i. Peter **FISCHER**, b. Mar 26, 1832 in GER; d. May 16, 1852 in GER.
- ii. Andreos **FISCHER**, b. Aug 14, 1834 in GER; d. May 26, 1843 in GER.
- iii. Philippina **FISCHER**, b. Apr 13, 1837 in GER; d. Dec 3, 1838 in GER.
- iv. Philippina **FISCHER**, b. May 31, 1840 in GER; d. Apr 5, 1910 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m. Georg Heinrich **FISCHER** Nov 10, 1863 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; b. Apr 9, 1835 in Hördt, GER; d. Jul 27, 1878 in Bellheim, GER.
- v. Valentin (GER) **FISCHER** II, b. Sep 16, 1843 in Hördt, Germersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Jul 25, 1921 in Erie, PA; m. Francisca (GER) **LOESCH** Jun 3, 1872 in St Mary's RC Church, E. 9th St, Erie, Erie County, PA; b. Dec 14, 1842 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 24, 1933 in Erie, PA.
- vi. Daniel **FISCHER**, b. Jan 15, 1846 in GER; d. Jan 18, 1846 in GER.
- 3 vii. Eva (GER) **FISCHER**, b. Jun 28, 1849 in Hördt, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. Unk in US; m. John (GER) **BIHSON** Jun 1, 1871 in Bellheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.

Generation No. 4

12. Johann Georg **FISCHER**, b. Sep 5, 1770 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Dec 13, 1813 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.

He was the son of **24. Rudolph FISCHER** and **25. Marie Klara STEIFF**. He m. **13. Maria Barbara SCHWINDT** Apr 8, 1800 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.

- 13. Maria Barbara SCHWINDT**, b. Dec 11, 1775 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Nov 10, 1844 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **26. Rudolf SCHWIND** and **27. Eva Katharina BÖHN**.

Children of Johann **FISCHER** and Maria **SCHWINDT** are:

- 6 i. Johann Valentin **FISCHER II**, b. Oct 24, 1803 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; d. May 10, 1868 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; m(1) Marie Anna **HENGEN** May 16, 1832 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; m(2) Elizabeth Christina **OTTENDÖRFER** abt 1860 in GER.
- ii. Margaretha **FISCHER**, b. Feb 6, 1806 in GER; d. Nov 30, 1807 in GER.
- iii. Apollonia **FISCHER**, b. Jan 9, 1807 in GER; d. May 10, 1854 in GER; m. Georg Heinrich **LIEBOL** Jan 22, 1842 in GER; b. abt 1808 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- iv. Andreas **FISCHER**, b. Nov 7, 1808 in GER; d. Apr 2, 1864 in GER; m. Maria Anna **HARTMANN** Feb 6, 1833 in unk; b. abt 1809 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- v. Margaretha **FISCHER**, b. Dec 2, 1810 in GER; d. Unk in GER; m(1) Coristina **ENNOS** Feb 29, 1860 in GER; b. abt 1809 in GER; d. Unk in GER; m (2) Franz **HARTMANN** Feb 25, 1883 in GER; b. abt 1809 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- vi. Catherine Francisza **FISCHER**, b. May 1, 1813 in GER; d. May 24, 1850 in GER; m. Valentin **FISCHER** Aug 16, 1837 in GER; b. abt 1812 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- 14. Georg Peter Stanislaus HENGEN**, b. Jan 7, 1779 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Oct 3, 1841 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of **28. Hans Bernard HENGEN** and **29. Marie Eva DOLL**. He m. **15. Katherin Franziska WOLFF** May 13, 1803 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- 15. Katherin Franziska WOLFF**, b. Mar 10, 1782 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Dec 4, 1837 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **30. Joseph WOLFF** and **31. Maria Katherina ADRIAN**.

Children of Georg **HENGEN** and Katherin **WOLFF** are:

- i. Philipp Peter **HENGEN**, b. Dec 31, 1803 in GER; d. Jun 10, 1869 in GER; m. Eva Kathrin **HERRMANN** Oct 24, 1832 in GER; b. abt 1804 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- 7 ii. Marie Anna **HENGEN**, b. Feb 13, 1806 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; d. Nov 19, 1857 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; m. Johann Valentin **FISCHER II** May 16, 1832 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER.
- iii. Katherin Franziska **HENGEN**, b. Apr 3, 1808 in GER; d. Unk in GER; m. John Joseph **zz?** Apr 9, 1834 in GER; b. abt 1807 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- iv. Katherin Franziska **HENGEN**, b. Sep 5, 1810 in GER; d. May 22, 1885 in GER; m. John Nik. **MAYER** Jan 16, 1839 in GER; b. abt 1809 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- v. Margaratha **HENGEN**, b. Jul 22, 1819 in GER; d. Aug 25, 1845 in GER; m. John Jacob **WOLFF** abt 1829 in GER; b. abt 1818 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- vi. Bernard **HENGEN**, b. Aug 23, 1822 in GER; d. Unk in GER; m. Eva Katherin **FREIDENSTEIN** Feb 16, 1852 in GER; b. abt 1823 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- vii. Augustin **HENGEN**, b. Oct 26, 1824 in GER; d. Unk in GER; m. Elisabeth **WATZKA** Jan 21, 1848 in GER; b. abt 1825 in GER; d. Unk in GER.

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- 24. Rudolph FISCHER**, b. Jan 26, 1738/39 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 18, 1787 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of **48. Johann Ludwig FISCHER** and **49. Anne Apollonia WOLFF**. He m. **25. Marie Klara STEIFF** Feb 7, 1768 in St. George's RC Church, Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- 25. Marie Klara STEIFF**, b. Aug 1, 1743 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 10, 1786 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **50. Hans Jacob STEIFF II** and **51. Marie Barbara STÜBENRAÜCH**.

Children of Rudolph **FISCHER** and Marie **STEIFF** are:

- i. Johann Georg **FISCHER**, b. Sep 26, 1768 in GER; d. Apr 18, 1769 in GER.
- 12 ii. Johann Georg **FISCHER**, b. Sep 5, 1770 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Dec 13, 1813 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; m. Maria Barbara **SCHWINDT** Apr 8, 1800 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- iii. Valentin **FISCHER**, b. Jul 30, 1774 in GER; d. Oct 13, 1830 in GER; m. Eva Katharina **GAIGER** Sep 7, 1801 in GER; b. abt 1775 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- iv. Eva Rosa **FISCHER**, b. Dec 31, 1776 in GER; d. Jan 15, 1777 in GER.
- v. Maria Katherine **FISCHER**, b. Dec 31, 1776 in GER; d. Mar 3, 1783 in GER.
- vi. Margaratha **FISCHER**, b. Feb 23, 1778 in GER; d. Mar 25, 1839 in GER; m. Johannes **HÜBER** Jan 14, 1794 in GER; b. abt 1777 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- vii. Eva Apollonia **FISCHER**, b. Feb 13, 1781 in GER; d. Mar 1, 1781 in GER.
- viii. Hans Josef **FISCHER**, b. Apr 1, 1784 in GER; d. Apr 02, 1784 in GER.
- ix. Johannas **FISCHER**, b. Apr 24, 1788 in GER; d. Mar 23, 1847 in GER; m. Magdalena **BENTZ** Jan 27, 1810 in GER; b. abt 1789 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- 26. Rudolf SCHWIND**, b. abt Nov 3, 1743 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 26, 1791 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of **52. Hans Valentin SCHWIND** and **53. Margaretha Ofilia GÜNDERMANN**. He m. **27. Eva Katharina BÖHN** Jan 14, 1766 in St. George's Church, Hördt, GER.

27. Eva Katharina **BÖHN**, b. abt Aug 11, 1746 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Apr 5, 1794 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **54. John Conrad BÖHM** and **55. Maria Sophia FUCHS**.

Children of Rudolf **SCHWIND** and Eva **BÖHN** are:

- i. Margareta Sophie **SCHWINDT**, b. Nov 16, 1767 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Dec 18, 1779 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- ii. Maria Elizabeth **SCHWINDT**, b. Aug 7, 1770 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Dec 9, 1833 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m. Johann Jakob **LESTEOL**(sp) Unk in unk; b. abt 1769 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- iii. Franz Josef **SCHWINDT**, b. Jan 17, 1773 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Oct 27, 1775 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- 13 iv. Maria Barbara **SCHWINDT**, b. Dec 11, 1775 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Nov 10, 1844 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; m (1) Johann Georg **FISCHER** Apr 8, 1800 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m(2) Georg Jacob **KOPP** Sep 28, 1816 in St. George's Church, Hödt, GER.
- v. Hans **SCHWINDT**, b. Oct 07, 1778 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Aug 12, 1853 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m. Maria Juliane **ADRIAN** Jan 4, 1803 in GER; b. abt 1779 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- vi. Hans Stafen **SCHWINDT**, b. Nov 26, 1781 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Unk in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- vii. Juliana **SCHWINDT**, b. Dec 9, 1788 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Nov 9, 1790 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.

28. Hans Bernard **HENGEN**, b. Mar 23, 1746/47 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Sep 9, 1807 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of **56. Hans Georg HENGEN** and **57. Maria Magdalena HERRMANN**. He m. **29. Marie Eva DOLL** Jan 29, 1776 in St. George's Church, Hödt, GER..

29. Marie Eva **DOLL**, b. Apr 6, 1741 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Jul 5, 1803 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **58. Konrad DOLL** and **59. Apollonia STUÜBENRAÜCH**.

Children of Hans **HENGEN** and Marie **DOLL** are:

- i. Hans **HENGEN**, b. Jun 14, 1776 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Jul 20, 1782 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- 14 ii. Georg Peter Stanislaus **HENGEN**, b. Jan 7, 1779 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Oct 3, 1841 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m. Katherin Franziska **WOLFF** May 13, 1803 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- iii. Georg Adam **HENGEN**, b. Apr 13, 1781 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Apr 25, 1788 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.

30. Joseph **WOLFF**, b. Feb 28, 1734/35 in GER; d. Jan 31, 1800 in GER. He was the son of **60. Hans Georg WOLFF** and **61. Anna Maria LIEBEL**. He m. **31. Maria Katherina ADRIAN** Jan 1, 1764 in GER.

31. Maria Katherina **ADRIAN**, b. Feb 6, 1744/45 in GER; d. Jan 25, 1817 in GER. She was the daughter of **62. Valentin GREHL/GRAEL/KRAIL** and **63. Margaretha STUÜBENRAÜCH**.

Children of Joseph **WOLFF** and Maria **ADRIAN** are:

- i. Konrad **WOLFF**, b. Feb 24, 1765 in GER; d. Unk in GER; m. Anna Katherine **ADRIAN** Nov 23, 1797 in GER; b. abt 1766 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- ii. Maria Katharina **WOLFF**, b. Jan 12, 1768 in GER; d. Jun 23, 1824 in GER; m. Franz Philipp **FISCHER** Apr 22, 1797 in GER; b. abt 1771 in GER; d. May 29, 1823 in GER.
- iii. Johann Jakob **WOLFF**, b. Jul 15, 1774 in GER; d. Dec 18, 1788 in GER.
- iv. Hans Joseph/Konrad **WOLFF**, b. Sep 26, 1777 in GER; d. Apr 24, 1844 in GER; m. Katherine **FISCHER** Unk in GER; b. abt 1778 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- 15 v. Katherin Franziska **WOLFF**, b. Mar 10, 1782 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Dec 4, 1837 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m. Georg Peter Stanislaus **HENGEN** May 13, 1803 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.

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48. Johann Ludwig **FISCHER**, b. Aug 20, 1707 in GER; d. Dec 21, 1745 in GER. He was the son of **96. Johann Georg FISCHER** and **97. Anna Katherina SCHWIND**. He m. **49. Anne Apollonia WOLFF** Apr 20, 1733 in GER.

49. Anne Apollonia **WOLFF**, b. Sep 7, 1713 in GER; d. Sep 24, 1776 in GER. She was the daughter of **98. Johann Thomas WOLFF** and **99. Anna Maria GÜLD**.

Children of Johann **FISCHER** and Anne **WOLFF** are:

- i. Maria Sibilla **FISCHER**, b. Feb 2, 1733/34 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- ii. Hans Josef **FISCHER**, b. Oct 20, 1736 in GER; d. Jun 15, 1780 in GER; m. Apollonia **KERN** Unk in unk; b. abt 1737 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- 24 iii. Rudolph **FISCHER**, b. Jan 26, 1738/39 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 18, 1787 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m(1) Marie Klara **STEIFF** Feb 7, 1768 in St. George's RC Church, Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m(2) Margartha **Füchs** May 7, 1786 in GER.
- iv. John Äyädís **FISCHER**, b. 1740 in GER; d. Unk in GER.

- v. Hans Julius **FISCHER**, b. Jan 14, 1741/42 in GER; d. Unk in GER; m. Elizabeth **HÜBER** Jul 15, 1769 in GER; b. abt 1742 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
 - vi. Johann **FISCHER**, b. Dec 14, 1744 in GER; d. Jan 4, 1745/46 in GER.
- 50.** Hans Jacob **STEIFF** II, b. Aug 21, 1703 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Dec 5, 1768 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of **100.** Hans Jacob **STEIFF** I and **101.** A. Barbara **WOLFF**. He m. **51.** **STUÜBENRAÜCH** Jan 14, 1725/26 in St. George's RC Church, Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- 51.** Marie Barbara **STUÜBENRAÜCH**, b. Oct 10, 1700 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Nov 26, 1766 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **102.** Bernard **STUÜBENRAÜCH** and **103.** Anna Maria **ROTÄRMEL**.

Children of Hans **STEIFF** and Marie **STUÜBENRAÜCH** are:

- i. Hans Josef **STEIFF** III, b. Sep 29, 1727 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. May 3, 1753 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - ii. Eva Barbara **STEIFF**, b. Feb 8, 1728/29 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Sep 11, 1798 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - iii. M. Sib **STEIFF**, b. Feb 4, 1732/33 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Dec 3, 1759 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m. Jacob G. **DOLL** Jan 10, 1755 in GER; b. abt 1731 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
 - iv. Hans Jakob **STEIFF**, b. Mar 4, 1733/34 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Jul 5, 1794 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - v. Sig Hans **STEIFF**, b. Apr 5, 1735 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Nov 7, 1737 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - vi. M. Eva **STEIFF**, b. Mar 11, 1737/38 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Oct 6, 1742 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - vii. A. B. **STEIFF**, b. Jan 4, 1739/40 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Jun 19, 1762 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - viii. Hans Ad **STEIFF**, b. Jul 4, 1742 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Jul 16, 1744 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - 25 ix. Marie Klara **STEIFF**, b. Aug 1, 1743 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 10, 1786 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m. Rudolph **FISCHER** Feb 7, 1768 in St. George's RC Church, Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- 52.** Hans Valentin **SCHWIND**, b. Feb 7, 1718/19 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Apr 2, 1752 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of **104.** Hans Theobald **SCHWIND** and **105.** M. Apolonia **LEHMAN**. He m. **53.** Margaretha Ofilia **GÜNDERMANN** Jan 8, 1741/42 in St. George's RC Church, Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- 53.** Margaretha Ofilia **GÜNDERMANN**, b. May 28, 1720 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 5, 1777 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **106.** Hans **GÜNDERMANN** and **107.** Anna Maria **KLEIN**.

Children of Hans **SCHWIND** and Margaretha **GÜNDERMANN** are:

- 26 i. Rudolf **SCHWIND**, b. abt Nov 3, 1743 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 26, 1791 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m. Eva Katharina **BÖHN** Jan 14, 1766 in St. George's Church, Hördt, GER.
 - ii. Eva Katherina **SCHWINDT**, b. Feb 10, 1745/46 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Sep 18, 1746 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - iii. Hans Sigmund **SCHWIND**, b. Jan 3, 1747/48 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Sep 19, 1763 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - iv. M. Eva **SCHWIND(t)**, b. Mar 19, 1751/52 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Aug 5, 1752 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- 54.** John Conrad **BÖHM**, b. Jun 15, 1712 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Jul 10, 1793 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. He was the son of **108.** Georg Adam **BÖHM** and **109.** Anna Apollonia **SCHWIND**. He m. **55.** Maria Sophia **FUCHS** Jan 30, 1735/36 in St. George's Church, Hördt, GER.
- 55.** Maria Sophia **FUCHS**, b. Jul 27, 1716 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Mar 13, 1786 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **110.** George Michael **FUCHS** and **111.** Anna Maria **BAUER**.

Child of John **Böhm** and Maria **FUCHS** is:

- 27 i. Eva Katharina **BÖHN**, b. abt Aug 11, 1746 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Apr 5, 1794 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; m(1) Rudolf **SCHWIND** Jan 14, 1766 in St. George's Church, Hördt, GER; m(2) Georg **FOHRLEHOZAF** Sep 28, 1816 in GER.
- 56.** Hans Georg **HENGEN**, b. abt Jan 2, 1702/03 in Rülzheim/Rheinzabern, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. May 28, 1753 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of **112.** Johann Jakob **HENGEN** and **113.** Anna Apollonia **zz?**. He m. **57.** Maria Magdalena **HERRMANN** Jun 26, 1729 in St. George's Church, Hödt, GER.
- 57.** Maria Magdalena **HERRMANN**, b. Apr 2, 1711 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Feb 5, 1772 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of **114.** Hans Konrad **HERRMANN** and **115.** Eva Gertrud **DHONIÜS**.

Children of Hans **HENGEN** and Maria **HERRMANN** are:

- i. M. Elizabeth **HENGEN**, b. Sep 28, 1736 in GER; d. Dec 6, 1810 in GER; m. Peter **FORTMANN** Feb 18, 1754 in GER; b. abt 1735 in GER; d. Unk in GER.
- ii. Valentin **HENGEN**, b. Oct 22, 1739 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; d. Unk in GER; m. Julia **RIFFAL** Jun 24, 1765 in Ottenheim, GER; b. abt 1740 in GER; d. Unk in GER.

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.

Theron H. & Naomi D. GOYNES Elementary

Theron Hulan **GOYNES** was born in Texarkana, Texas, in 1929. After graduating from Dunbar High School in 1947, he attended Prairie View A & M University where he majored in Business Administration and minored in Secondary Education. He graduated in 1952 with a bachelor's degree. Later that year, he entered the United States Air Force and served for four years. After an honorable discharge, he began his career in education as a teacher. In 1963, he was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Education Administration from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Mr. **GOYNES** served as a teacher, elementary assistant principal, and principal during his career with the district. His last position before his retirement was as the principal of the Madison Sixth Grade Center.

In addition to his service with the school district, Mr. **GOYNES** served a total of 20 years on the North Las Vegas City Council. For twelve of those years, he was Mayor Pro Tempore. On September 16, 1981, he chaired the North Las Vegas City Council meeting in the absence of the mayor, thus becoming the first black elected representative to officially head a government body in Nevada's 117-year history.

Mr. **GOYNES'** diverse, tireless involvement in and support of educational, civic, and community services has been exemplary. The Nevada League of Cities honored him as the "1992 Public Official of the Year." He has also received numerous awards and honors from various local, county, and state agencies and organizations in recognition of his service to the people of Clark County, the State of Nevada, and the nation. Mr. **GOYNES** continues to serve the community on elected and appointed boards and committees.

Naomi Delores (**JACKSON**) **GOYNES** was born in Memphis, Tennessee in 1933. In 1956, she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics with a minor in Chemistry from the University of Arkansas Pine Bluff, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Her first teaching assignment was in Nashville, Arkansas. In 1970, she completed her Master of Arts degree in Elementary Education with a minor in Music from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, Arizona. She completed her educational specialist degree in Educational Administration with a minor in Curriculum from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in 1977.

Mrs. **GOYNES** has served the Clark County School District as a teacher, Assessment Team member, Teacher Corps Team leader, Kindergarten Task Force member, Reading Specialist, high school dean, and assistant principal. At the time of her retirement, she was the assistant principal of Jim **BRIDGER** Junior High School.

At Jim **BRIDGER**, she instilled self-esteem, character, and hope in the hearts and minds of many students. Mrs. **GOYNES** did not flinch at the development of programs designed to resist gang behaviors



and drug abuse. Students were always eager to take advice from Mrs. **GOYNES**, and her work with teenagers has had a powerful impact on students living in a difficult environments.

Mrs. **GOYNES** has worked long and hard as an educator, wife, mother, grandmother, and campaign manager for her husband. In her 42 years as an educator, she was known as being tireless, dedicated, and sensitive in her efforts to meet the needs of students, parents, and staff.

Mr. and Mrs. **GOYNES** taught in Arkansas, California, and Arizona before moving to Las Vegas in 1964 to teach in the Clark County School District. Theron and Naomi **GOYNES** collectively served sixty-three years educating

youth in the Clark County School District. Mr. Goynes retired in 1991 after 27 years of service. Mrs. **GOYNES** retired in 2000 after 36 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. **GOYNES** have been dedicated, active members of their church. They have been active leaders in the Girl Scouts of America, as well as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Theron and Naomi **GOYNES** have been married forty-nine years as of July 2007 and have three children, Kimberly Lynee', Byron Anthony and Pamela Allison **GOYNES**. They are the proud grandparents of five grandchildren Bobby Ray **OWENS** III, Mahlia Caprice **POSEY**, Joi Antoniette **GOYNES**, Michael Anthony **OWENS**, and Joshua Anthony **GOYNES**. All three of their children are successful college graduates and have followed in their parents' footsteps. Kimberly and Pamela currently work for the Clark County School District. Byron is happily married to Lydia **GOYNES** who is a Senior Loan Processor-Closer with Republic Mortgage. Byron currently works for the A.T.C. CAT-Bus as a customer service manager and serves as a commissioner on the Las Vegas Planning Board.

GOYNES Elementary has been named for two educators and community leaders who made a difference in the state of Nevada and especially in the Las Vegas Valley. The school's history is forever linked to its namesakes, Mr. Theron **GOYNES** and Mrs. Naomi **GOYNES**. These individuals have made an important impact in the the community that the school serves and their undaunting regard for family, education, and the community spanned a lifetime of achievement.

Theron H. & Naomi D. **GOYNES** Elementary School opened in Fall of 2005. The school is located at 3409 Deer Springs Way in North Las Vegas.



The Southern California Genealogy Jamboree and Resource Expo

39th Annual Southern California Genealogy Jamboree, Friday through Sunday, June 27-29, 2008, at the Burbank Airport Marriott Hotel and Convention Center in Burbank, California. Solve your family history puzzle at **Jamboree 2008**.

A three-day gathering of genealogists, family historians, experts, novices, exhibitors, vendors, genealogical society leaders, speakers and others who are interested in tracing their roots. The 2008 Genealogy Jamboree, produced by the Southern California Genealogical Society, is expected to draw over 1200 participants. There will be more than 75 presentations and panel discussions, 31 lecturers, a room full of exhibitors and vendors, and plenty of opportunities to network and socialize. Preregister for Jamboree before May 1 to receive a free printed copy of the comprehensive syllabus. Early bird discounts are available for early registrants and for SCGS members through May 1, 2008.

Event Schedule:

Friday, June 27, 2008:

Exhibitor Setup	7:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Registration Hours	12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Exhibit Hall Hours	12:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Lectures	1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Welcome Reception	5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Special Event: Friday Night Banquet	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 28, 2008:

Registration Hours	8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Exhibit Hall Hours	9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Lectures	9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Special event: Effective Society Management	7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Special event: Saturday Night Buffet;	7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 29, 2008:

Registration Hours	8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Exhibit Hall Hours	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Lectures	9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Special Event: Breakfast	7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

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Here are some ideas for articles:

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



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Indiana – History

<http://www.city-data.com/states/Indiana-History.html>

When the first human beings inhabited Indiana is not known. Hundreds of sites used by primitive hunters, fishermen, and food gatherers before 1000 BC have been found in Indiana. Burial mounds of the Woodland culture (1000 BC to AD 900), when the bow and arrow appeared, have been located across the state. The next culture, called Mississippian and dating about AD 900 to 1500, is marked by gardens, ceramics, tools, weapons, trade, and social organization. It is well illustrated by remains of an extensive village on the north side of the Ohio River near Newburgh. The unidentified inhabitants are believed to have come up from the south about 1300, for reasons not known, and to have migrated back before 1500, again for unknown reasons.

The next Indian invader were the Miami and Potawatomi tribes who drifted down the west side of Lake Michigan and turned across the northern sector of what is now Indiana after the middle of the 17th century. The Kickapoo and Wea tribes pushed into upper Indiana from northern Illinois. The southern two-thirds of the present state was a vast hunting ground, without villages.

The first European penetration was made in the 1670s by the French explorers Father Jacques **MARQUETTE** and René-Robert **CAVELIER**, Sieur de **LA SALLE**. After the founding of Detroit in 1701, the Maumee-Wabash river route to the lower Ohio was discovered. At the portage between the two rivers, Jean Baptiste **BISSOT**, Sieur de **VINCENNES**, lived at Kekionga, the principal village of the Miami and the present site of Fort Wayne. The first French fort was built farther down the Wabash among the Wea, near modern Lafayette, in 1717. Three years later, Fort Miami was erected. **VINCENNES**'s son constructed another fort on the Wabash in 1732, at the site of the town later named for him.

English traders venturing down the Ohio River disputed the French trade monopoly, and as a result of the French and Indian War, French Canada was given up to the British in 1760. Indians under Chief **PONTIAC** captured the two forts in northern Indiana, and the area was not securely in English hands until 1765. The pre-Revolutionary turbulence in the Atlantic seaboard colonies was hardly felt in Indiana, although the region did not escape the Revolutionary War itself. Colonel George Rogers **CLARK**, acting for Virginia, captured Vincennes from a British garrison early in 1779 after a heroic march. Two years later, a detachment of 108 Pennsylvanians, passing down the Ohio to reinforce **CLARK**, was surprised by a force of French Canadians and Indians under Mohawk Captain Joseph **BRANT**; most of the Pennsylvanians were killed during the battle or after capture.

Following the Revolutionary War, the area northwest of the Ohio River was granted to the new nation; known as the Northwest Territory, it included present-day Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota. The first US settlement in Indiana was made in 1784 on land opposite Louisville, KY, granted to **CLARK**'s veterans by Virginia. (The new town, called Clarksville, still exists.) Americans also moved into Vincennes. Government was established by the Continental Congress under the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. Again, Indiana unrest endangered all settlements north of the Ohio, and the small US army, with headquarters at Cincinnati, met defeat at what is now Fort Wayne in 1790 and disaster in neighboring Ohio in 1791. General Anthony **WAYNE** was put in command of an enlarged army and defeated the Indians in 1794 at Fallen Timbers (near Toledo, Ohio). British meddling was ended by Jay's treaty later the same year. **WAYNE** then built a new fort—named for him—among the Miami.

In 1800, as Ohio prepared to enter the Union, the rest of the Northwest Territory was set off and called Indiana Territory, with its capital at Vincennes. There Elihu **STOUT** established a newspaper, the *Indiana Gazette*, in 1804. After Michigan Territory was detached in 1805, and Illinois Territory in 1809, Indiana assumed its present boundaries. The federal census counted 24,520 people in Indiana in 1810, including a new Swiss colony on the Ohio, where settlers planted vineyards and made wine.

William Henry **HARRISON** was appointed first governor and, with a secretary and three appointed judges, constituted the government of Indiana Territory. Under the Northwest Ordinance, when the population reached 5,000 adult males, it was allowed to elect an assembly and nominate candidates for an upper house. When the population totaled 60,000—as it did in 1815—the voters were allowed to write a state constitution and to apply for admission to the Union. A short constitution excluding slavery and recommending public schools was adopted and Indiana became the 19th state on 11 December 1816. In 1851, a new constitution was written which among other things prohibited blacks from entering the state.

Meanwhile, Indiana had seen Governor **HARRISON** lead US troops up the Wabash in 1811 and beat off an Indian attack at Tippecanoe. The War of 1812 took **HARRISON** away from Indiana, and battles were fought in other theaters. Hoosiers suffered Indian raids, and two forts were besieged for a few days. After the war, new settlers began pouring into the state from the upper South and in fewer numbers from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and New England. A group of German Pietists under George **RAPP** settled Harmonie on the lower Wabash in 1815, and stayed 10 years before selling out to Robert **OWEN**, a visionary with utopian dreams that failed at the village he renamed New Harmony. In 1816, Tom **LINCOLN** brought his family from Kentucky, and his son Abe grew up in southern Indiana from age 7 to 21.

Unlike most other states, Indiana was settled from south to north. The inhabitants were called Hoosiers; the origin of the word is obscure, but the term may have come from an Anglo-Saxon word for hill dwellers. Central and northern Indiana were opened up as land was purchased from the Indians. The Potawatomi were forced to go west in 1838, and the Miami left in 1846. Commerce flowed south to the Ohio River in the form of corn, hogs, whiskey, and timber. Indianapolis was laid out as a planned city and centrally located capital in 1820, but 30 years passed before its population caught up to the size of Madison and New Albany on the Ohio.

An overambitious program of internal improvements (canals and roads) in the 1830s plunged the state into debts it could not pay. Railroads, privately financed, began to tie Indiana commercially with the East. The Irish came to dig canals and lay the rails, and Germans, many of them Catholics, came to do woodworking and farming. Levi **COFFIN**, a Quaker who moved to Fountain City in 1826, opened a different kind of road, the Underground Railroad, to help escaping slaves from the South.

Hoosiers showed considerable sympathy with the South in the 1850s, and there was considerable “copperhead” activity in the early 1860s. Nevertheless, Indiana remained staunchly in the Union under Governor Oliver P. **MORTON**, sending some 200,000 soldiers to the Civil War. The state suffered no battles, but General John Hunt **MORGAN**'s Confederate cavalry raided the southeastern sector of Indiana in July 1863.

After the Civil War, small local industries expanded rapidly. The

first nonfarm enterprises were gristmills, sawmills, meat-packing plants, distilleries and breweries, leatherworking shops, furniture factories, and steamboat and carriage makers. Wagons made by **STUDEBAKER** in South Bend won fame during the war, as did **VAN CAMP**'s canned pork and beans from Indianapolis. Discovery of natural gas in several northeastern counties in 1886, and the resultant low fuel prices, spurred the growth of glass factories. Elwood **HAYNES** of Kokomo designed a one-cylinder horseless carriage in 1894 and drove it. As America became infatuated with the new autos, 375 Indiana factories started turning them out. A racetrack for testing cars was built outside Indianapolis in 1908, and the famous 500-mi (805-km) race on Memorial Day weekend began in 1911. Five years earlier, US Steel had constructed a steel plant at the south end of Lake Michigan. The town built by the company to house the workers was called Gary, and it grew rapidly with the help of the company and the onset of World War I. Oil refineries were developed in the same area, known as the Calumet region.

Of the millions of immigrants who flocked to the US from 1870 to 1914, very few settled in Indiana. The percentage of foreign-born residents declined from 9% in 1860 to 7% in 1880, all of them from northern Europe and over half from Germany. By 1920, the percentage was down to 5%, although some workers from southern and eastern Europe had gravitated to the industries of the Calumet.

Although many Hoosiers of German and Irish descent favored neutrality when World War I began, Indiana industries eventually boomed with war orders, and public sympathy swung heavily toward the Allies. Indiana furnished 118,000 men and women to the armed forces and suffered the loss of 3,370—a much smaller participation than in the Civil War, from a population more than twice the size.

After 1920, only about a dozen makes of cars were still being manufactured in Indiana, and those factories steadily lost out to the Big Three car makers in Detroit. The exception was Studebaker in South Bend, which grew to more than 23,000 employees during World War II. The company finally closed its doors in 1965. Auto parts continued to be a big business, however, along with steelmaking and oil refining in the Calumet region. Elsewhere there was manufacturing of machinery, farm implements, railway cars, furniture, and pharmaceuticals. Meat-packing, coal mining, and limestone quarrying continued to be important. With increasing industrialization, cities grew, particularly in the northern half of the state, and the number of farms diminished. The balance of rural and urban population, about even in 1920, tilted in favor of urban dwellers.

World War II had a greater impact on Indiana than did World War I. Most factories converted to production of war materials; 300 held defense orders in 1942. **DU PONT** built a huge powder plant near Charlestown. The slack in employment was taken up, women went into factories, more rural families moved to cities, and military training facilities were created. The enormous Jefferson Proving Ground tested ammunition and parachutes.

After the war, many locally small industries were taken over by national corporations, and their plants were expanded.

Nostalgia for an older, simpler, rural way of life pervades much Hoosier thinking. The shoreline area of industrial Gary notwithstanding (although it, too, was the subject of cleanups during the 1990s), Indiana stands high in conservation, owing to the vision of Richard **LIEBER**, a state official who from 1933 to 1944 promoted the preservation of land for state parks and recreational areas as well as for state and federal forests.

The percentage of registered voters in Indiana who participate in

elections generally exceeded the national average by a wide margin. The evenness of strength between the two major political parties during much of its history has frequently made Indiana a swing state, eagerly courted by Democrats and Republicans alike. In 1967, Democrat Richard **HATCHER** became one of the nation's first blacks to serve as head of a major city when he was elected mayor of Gary. In 1988, Indiana native son J. Danforth **QUAYLE**, then a US senator, was elected vice president of the United States on the Republican ticket with George **BUSH**.

In October 1999, for the first time in its 183-year history, the state named a black man, Justice Robert D. **RUCKER**, to the Indiana Supreme Court. Governor Frank **O'BANNON**'s appointment won praises from the legal community.

As of January 2003, Indiana had a \$300 million budget deficit—like more than half of the 50 states that year that had budget shortfalls. In the struggle to come up with a two-year budget, Republican legislators squared off against Democratic Governor **O'BANNON** on issues such as funding Medicaid and education.

Indian War History - Sheridan County, Wyoming Explore Indian War history. (www.sheridanwyoming.org)

Indiana Relocation - Search For Relocation Service Now. Reliable & Free Resource! Try Today (www.Move.com)

Indiana Manufacturing - Find Indiana businesses with local search. Fast & relevant! (www.local.com/indiana)

Fall Family History Seminar

25 October 2008

Orleans Hotel and Casino
Beau **SHARBROUGH**

CCNGS GENEALOGY Software REFERENCE Collection Inventory

by John **FISCHER** (CCNGS)

The CCNGS Genealogy Software Reference Collection consists of materials related to genealogy software to include software user manuals, user guides, user's tutorial and reference guides, software handbooks, video, DVD and CD tutorials and other materials that explain the use of different genealogy software.

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
Book/Manual	Family Tree Maker V7.0, User's Tutorial Reference Manual, 1999
Book/Manual	Family Tree Maker V9.0, User's Tutorial Reference Manual, 2001
Book/Manual	Ultimate Family Tree User's Guide, 1998
Book/Manual	Ultimate Family Tree User's Guide, V2.7, 1998
Manual	PAF 3.0, Getting Started, 1997
Manual	PAF 3.0, User's Guide, 1997
Manual	Family Gathering Users Guide, 2002

Special Note: A cut off date of 1997 is used; earlier items are discarded.

FamilySearch Indexing - You Can Help!

Tens of millions of records are now available to genealogists. Many of these records are available online and even millions more are available only on microfilm. Unfortunately, many of these records have never been indexed.

How can you find information that is available to you? The task is not easy today. However, a project organized by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will produce millions of indexed records within the next few years. In fact, the Church's vision is to provide computerized indexes to millions of rolls of microfilmed records held in the Granite Mountain Vault near Salt Lake City.

The indexing project is simple in concept: volunteers extract family history information from digital images of historical documents to create searchable indexes that assist everyone in finding their ancestors. The complexity arises only when one begins to consider the size of this project: thousands of volunteers indexing millions of records.

The volunteers involved include Mormons and non-Mormons alike. In fact, perhaps you would like to volunteer right now. You can perform indexing within 30 minutes after reading these words. The process is easy and your efforts may help thousands of genealogists. Your efforts may even help in your own research efforts. All you need is a Windows or Macintosh computer, an Internet connection and a bit of available time.

The indexing process is simple. First, you sign up as a volunteer. The process asks for your name, mailing address and e-mail address. There is no obligation and you will not receive "spam-like" e-mail messages as a result. You may contribute as much or as little time as you wish; there is no long-term obligation. You do not have to be a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in order to participate.

Next, you download a bit of software that is then installed on your computer. The installation process is simple; follow the on-screen instructions. The software is available for Macintosh OS X version 10.4.5 or later operating system (with either a G4 or an Intel processor) or for Windows XP Home or Professional as well as for Windows Vista. With either Windows or Macintosh, you will need 512 megabytes or more of memory. A broadband (cable, DSL, satellite or fiber optic) connection is recommended.

Once the software is installed, you connect to the **www.FamilySearchIndexing** web site, download a page of original records and then use the software to create an index. The process is actually very easy; almost no computer expertise is required. If you already know how to surf the web, you can probably learn to index records within a very few minutes. The process is similar, although not identical. Online tutorials and built-in HELP files also are available to explain the details. Projects are divided into small sections such as one page of a census enumeration or one page of a marriage record book.

The image to be indexed will be stored in your computer. The image probably was scanned from a reel of microfilm. Readability will vary although most of the images I have seen are quite readable. As you enter data that see on your screen, the software will guide you through each data field to be extracted. For instance, birth records will typically ask for the parents' names, as well the name of the child, the date and place of birth and other bits of information. Extraction of tax records may ask for a dollar amount as well as date, the name(s) of the taxpayer(s) and more. In each case, you do

not need to know ahead of time which bits of data are to be indexed; the software will automatically guide you through each record. To see a typical screen display of an indexing project in operation, look at http://www.familysearchindexing.org/en/support/training/Indexing_L3_June2006/images/indexpage-fieldhelp.gif. You will note the original image is displayed in the upper part of the computer screen while the new information is entered in the lower part of the screen. There is never a need to print any records on your own printer.

You do not need to be connected to the Internet all the time. You can log on, download a page, and then log off. You then index the page at your convenience. At some future time, you will need to connect to the Internet again and send your results to the **Family Search Indexing** servers. Many people are indexing records while riding commuter trains, on airline trips, or otherwise utilizing what would have been "wasted time."

As an indexer, you will also be prompted for information in order to save time. The first time you enter a word or name, you will need to type the entire word. On later entries, your entries will be compared to data you entered previously. For instance, if the original record says "Ireland," as you type the first few letters of that country's name, then remainder of the word will automatically be filled in. If you choose to accept the word, you click the name. The result can save a lot of keystrokes and therefore speed up the indexing process dramatically.

Of course, if the word is something other than "Ireland," you can enter the complete, new name. The same process works for surnames; if you have already entered the name "Eastman" once, you do not need to re-enter the entire name again and again. Indexing a complete page typically requires 30 to 60 minutes. You can perform all that in one sitting or else break it up into multiple sessions as fits your available time. Once completed, you click on "Submit a Batch" and all your new data is then transferred to the FamilySearchIndexing servers and (optionally) a new page is downloaded to your computer. If you do not complete indexing of a page within a few days, due to vacations, illness, or some other interruption, the same page is assigned to another indexer. No records will ever be skipped.

Each page is actually indexed twice, once by you and once by some other volunteer whom you likely will never meet. Once both of you have sent your information back to the FamilySearchIndexing servers, the two results are compared electronically. If your data exactly matches the data extracted by the other volunteer, the information is then permanently stored and will become available at a future date as an index, visible to all. If any bit of your data disagrees with that of the other volunteer indexer, the individual record(s) that disagree are then sent to an "arbitrator," a highly-experienced indexer who specializes in difficult-to-read records. He or she then makes a determination as to which indexer is correct, if any. In fact, he or she could even enter a third entry, if necessary. The results of the arbitrator are accepted as final. The arbitrator might enter the information as [unreadable] or [illegible] as appropriate.

The process is simple and any efforts you can offer can help hundreds, perhaps thousands, of future genealogists. I cannot think of a better way to volunteer a bit of your time.

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Upcoming Family History Events

18-21 April - Salt Lake City, Utah

United Polish Genealogical Societies Conference 2008
<http://upgs.wordpress.com/>

April 2008 - Salt Lake City, Utah

Family History Library Research Retreat To register or for more information, call 801-829-3295

26 April 2008 - Santa Rosa, California



Sonoma County Genealogical Society Genealogy Seminar; Saturday, 26 April 2008
Location: Santa Rosa, California
Rhonda **McCLURE** will present an all-day seminar in Santa Rosa, California on 26 April 2008
More Info:

www.rootsweb.com/~cascgs/mcclure.htm

10 May 2008 - Thousand Oaks, California



Conejo Valley Genealogical Society Seminar
Saturday, 5/10
Location: Thousand Oaks, California
The Conejo Valley Genealogical Society Seminar will feature speaker, Megan Smolenyak **SMOLENYAK**. Topics: "Reverse Genealogy – Techniques for Finding Your Lost Loved Ones,"

"Cases that Made My Brain Hurt," "Find that Obituary: Online Newspaper Research," and "Remembering Our Ancestors."

More Info: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~cacvgs/>

27-29 June 2008 - Burbank California

Southern California Genealogy Jamboree
Friday, 6/27 - Sunday, 6/29

Location: Burbank, California

Sponsored by the Southern California Genealogical Society

More Info: www.scgsgenealogy.com

July 28 – August 3, 2008 - Casper, Wyoming

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia convention
Monday, 7/28 - Sunday, 8/3

Location: Casper, Wyoming

American Historical Society of Germans from Russian and Germans from Russia Heritage Society are having a joint convention.

More info: www.germansfromrussia.net

7-9 August 2008 - Long Beach, California

British Isles Family History Society 20th Annual Seminar "Sail Into Your Past Aboard the Queen Mary!"

Further Info: www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa/seminar

October 25, 2008 - Las Vegas, Nevada



Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society's Fall Family History Seminar for 2008 with Beau **SHARBROUGH** at the Orleans Hotel & Casino.

Topics: Excel for Genealogists; Restoring Family Photos; Footnote.com; Fetch, Rover! - The Good, the Bad and the Ugly of Automated Research tools.

Further info: CCNGS@COX.NET

www.reviewjournal.com/communitylink/ccngs

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs



RootsWeb Announcement

Tim SULLIVAN (CEO, The Generations Network, Inc)

<http://bigfile.rootsweb.com:80/newsroom/?p=111>

(March 13th, 2008)

As you know, The Generations Network has hosted and funded the *RootsWeb* online community since June 2000, thereby maintaining *RootsWeb* as the world's oldest and largest free genealogy website. TGN remains committed to this mission and believes that *RootsWeb* is an absolutely invaluable and complementary resource to *Ancestry.com*, our flagship commercial family history site. We believe in both services and want to see both communities prosper and grow.

As part of this goal, we have decided to "transplant" *RootsWeb* onto the *Ancestry.com* domain beginning next week. This move will not change the *RootsWeb* experience or alter the ease of navigation to or within *RootsWeb*. *RootsWeb* will remain a free online experience. What will be different is that the Web address for all *RootsWeb* pages will change from www.rootsweb.com to www.rootsweb.ancestry.com. Again, the *RootsWeb* experience is not changing.

The decision to host *RootsWeb* on *Ancestry.com* is being made for one primary reason: we believe that the users of each of our two main websites can be better served if they have access to the best services available on both. Simply stated, we want to introduce more *Ancestry.com* users to *RootsWeb* and vice versa.

Today, despite the fact that *Ancestry.com* and *RootsWeb.com* are the two most frequently visited family history sites on the Web, only 25 percent of visitors to *Ancestry.com* visited *RootsWeb* in January 2008, while only 20 percent of visitors to *RootsWeb* visited *Ancestry.com* (according to Comscore Media Metrix). We think we will serve our users best by doing a better job of letting them know what is available on both *Ancestry.com* and *RootsWeb*. Hosting *RootsWeb* on *Ancestry.com* is the first step towards making this happen, but we will absolutely look for more and better ways down the road to advance this goal.

Hosting *RootsWeb* on *Ancestry.com* will also make it easier for us to make changes and improvements to the *RootsWeb* experience in the future.

All old *RootsWeb* URLs will continue to work, whether they are bookmarks or favorites, links to or from a hosted page or URLs manually typed in your Internet browser. We will have a redirect in place so that all old URLs will automatically end up on the appropriate new *RootsWeb* URL. You will never need to update your old favorites or links unless you want to. We have worked to make the transition as seamless as possible for our users, and this change should have a minimal impact on your experience with the site.

RootsWeb will remain a free online experience dedicated to providing you with a place where our community can find their roots together. If you have questions regarding this change please email them to feedback@rootsweb.com.

Meeting Schedules

Local Groups of Interest

Signers Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution - meets 1st Saturday 8 am at Denny's 3081 S. Maryland Pkwy monthly - contact 798-1856

Old Spanish Trail Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution - Meets 2nd Saturday 10:30 am monthly - contact 429-0959

Valley of Fire Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution - contact 341-9420

Francisco Garces Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution - Meets 1st Friday monthly - contact 647-1689

Silver State Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution - Meets 2nd Saturday 1 pm monthly - contact 293-6335

Saint Andrew's Society of Southern Nevada - meets 2nd Thursday 6:30 pm monthly - contact 223-8040

Sons of Norway, Desert Troll Lodge - contact 270-3493

Vegas Viking Lodge #6-152 of the Sons of Norway - Meets 1st Thursday 6:30 pm monthly - contact 869-5775

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Silver State Grays Camp - Summerlin Library - contact 858-9963

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War - contact 648-1902

Las Vegas Civil War Round Table - Meets 4th Wednesday monthly except December - contact 858-9963

Southern Nevada Chapter of American Historical Society of Germans from Russia - contact 433-6968

Grandsons of Italy - Meets 2nd Saturday of month - contact 254-1782

Sons of Erin - Meets 2nd Wednesday of month - contact 458-7710

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A list of all the current indexing projects may be found at <http://www.familysearchindexing.org/fsi-admin/navctrl.jsf?pname=currentProjects>. Future projects already planned are listed at <http://www.familysearchindexing.org/fsi-admin/navctrl.jsf?pname=upcomingProjects>.

To volunteer, go online to www.familysearchindexing.org. Fill out and submit the form. You will soon receive an e-mail from Family Search Indexing that will get you started. To learn more about the process, click on the "help" tab at the top of the screen and view the tutorial.

Posted by Dick EASTMAN on January 22, 2008

South Dakota State Archives

Site has an index of names appearing in newspapers in that state, many of them in birth, marriage and death notices. There is also a naturalization index.

<http://www.sdhistory.org/arc/arcgen.htm>

DAUGHTERS of UTAH PIONEERS CLARK NEVADA DESERT SPRINGS COMPANY 2007 -2008 CAMPS

CALICO - Sponsor: Benita RYNE
Captain: Donna KUNZ, 363-1638
813 Sam Jonas Dr. 89145
Secretary: Connie WEBB, 363-6737
Meeting: 4th Wed. @ 6:30 @ 10309 Premia Place

DESERT DIAMOND - Sponsor: Joyce VIRGEN
Captain: Lynda WISZT, 269-1974
8296 W. Ford Ave.
89113 Secretary:
Meeting: 3rd Tues. @ 6:00 @ TBA

LONE MOUNTAIN - Sponsor: Jeanne GRIFFITHS
Captain: Jan ZOBRIST, 876-3433
1908 Plaza de Cordero 89102
Secretary: Elaine KENNEDY, 242-4442
Meeting: 2nd Mon. @ 10:00 @ 9601 Pikedale Dr.

MEADOWS - Sponsor: Marjean MANSOOR
Captain: Andrea CRAMER, 363-3145
7916 Mt. Shasta 89145
Secretary: Sandy CALL, 255-4324
Meeting: 3rd Tues. @ 11:00 @ 125 Worthen Cir.

MILLENNIUM HERITAGE - Sponsor: Elaine KENNEDY
Captain: Karen PULLAN, 655-3779
5113 Palm View Dr. 89130
Secretary: Julie HLADEK, 396-5573
Meeting: 3rd Mon. @ 12:30 @ Carl & Saylor Way Chapel

PRAIRIE SUNSET - Sponsor: Janice PARMENTER
Captain: Erva KENNEDY, 878-4014
1247 Melville Dr. 89102
Secretary: Marjean MANSOOR, 256-3704
Meeting: 2nd Thurs. @ 1:00 @ 1247 Melville Dr.

SEGO LILY - Sponsor: LaRue WRAY
Captain: Annie JUDD, 870-8238
6524 Aberdeen Ln. 89107
Secretary: LaRue SUTTON, 878-0929
Meeting: 2nd Mon. @ 12:00 @ Lieburn Sr. Center

SUNFLOWER - Sponsor: Joyce FETTER - President
Captain: Teresa REILLY, 234-5072
P.O. Box 2021 Overton, NV 89040
Secretary: Serriah SNEED, 259-9853
Meeting: 3rd Thurs. @ 6:30 @ Carl & Saylor Way Chapel

TULE SPRINGS - Sponsor: Dee LEAVITT
Captain: Lana LARSEN, 873-8588
6579 Water Crossing Ave. 89131
Secretary: Benita RYNE, 645-3141
Meeting: 2nd Tues. @ 10:00 @ Tule Springs Stake

PRESERVING FAMILY DOCUMENTS

The Library of Congress has a great webpage offering simple instruction and links to more in-depth information regarding preserving family documents. The webpage is titled, "Preparing, Protecting and Preserving Family Treasures." It is an enjoyable and informative collection of data and links to explore.

www.locweb.loc.gov/preserv/familytreasures/index.html

AN EARLIER AGE OF TRAVEL

From William E. **WARD** (CCNGS)

We live in an age of travel for sure. With multiple modes of travel available to us, we can easily arrange for journeys of thousands of miles away from our homes. Many people believe their ancestors didn't travel much and can recite instances of people being born, marrying, and dying in the same town without ever traveling more than a few miles. Here is one of the exceptions.

Witness this story of my great grandfather, Charles Rice **WARD**, born in November of 1799, in Goochland County, Virginia. At the age of four his family moved to Franklin County, Kentucky when that frontier was opened for further settlement. His father, John **WARD**, continued to farm there for the next fourteen years before packing up his family and moving west again in 1817, this time to the Callaway County area of Missouri. Son Charles soon became a renowned blacksmith and owned a very successful smithy in Mexico, Missouri where he was one of the original pioneer settlers. He married in 1826, to sixteen year old Jane **MCCORMACK** whose family had arrived there about six years earlier. They birthed twelve children and buried seven of them between 1828 and 1865 when Jane died.

Charles continued his smithy in Mexico even as his children were growing up and leaving him alone with his youngest daughter, Elizabeth Jane **WARD**. One of his sons, John Milton **WARD**, had traveled to California and as a Methodist preacher had settled in the small town of Willows just 80 miles north of Sacramento. (Railroads were expanding across the country rapidly following the Civil War and on May 10, 1869, the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific lines joined their tracks at Promontory, Utah with a final spike made of gold). We can assume with some degree of certainty that John Milton and probably his sister Elizabeth corresponded by mail during the intervening years because in about 1875, both Elizabeth and her father Charles moved west to Willows, California to be near John Milton and most likely rode the new rail line as they moved west to establish their home in this new land.

Elizabeth married a young dentist, Dr. David Fleming **ORR**, in 1881. Her father, Charles, died only fifteen months later at age 82 and was buried in Willows, 1500 miles away from his beloved wife, Jane. Elizabeth's first daughter was born only six weeks later on June 17, 1882.

To complete this travel odyssey, some years later Dr. **ORR** moved his wife and two daughters back to the mid-west to set up a dental practice in Liberty, Missouri, 18 miles north of Kansas City. After

only a few years there, they moved to Moberly, Missouri, 45 miles from Mexico from whence Elizabeth and her father had set out so many years before. The story comes full circle when Dr. and Mrs. **ORR** retired in their later years and moved to Big Stone Gap, Virginia, the state of her father's birth! Now father and daughter are buried over 3,000 miles apart at opposite ends of this great country; and we think of today as the only age of travel!



Here's a photograph of the headstone for William E. **WARD**'s great grandfather Charles Rice **WARD**, one of the principals in the story.

For a number of years in the 1980s when William was actively researching the Family, he couldn't find any information on where Charles Rice **WARD** died and was buried. His daughter had been a frequent correspondent with her niece (his Aunt) and when William received her records from his cousin upon her death, William found mention of California as being the place where he had gone from Missouri. Diligent searching through cemetery records in Northern California finally located his burial site in the Willows Cemetery in Willows, California.

William had made an assumption that Charles and his daughter had probably ridden the train through to the Sacramento area rather than a much more arduous journey across country in a wagon. If so, they would have landed near Sacramento since that's where the RR line had started from when it met up with the west bound line at Promontory, Utah in 1869.

Charles Rice **WARD**'s Obituary in a Missouri newspaper at a later date estimated that he had lived in California at least 3 years.

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BYU SURNAME TEXT SEARCHES

by John FISCHER (CCNGS)

BYU (Brigham Young University, Provo, UT) has a project underway to OCR scan genealogy books into a Family History Archive (FHA) website that are made available for free text searches. You can do a text search through their database using a family surname to identify persons that you are researching if they are in a book on the Archive website. The ability to do a full text search of a published book is a very powerful research tool. The system can be exasperating until you have logged some search-time, but it works and I hope that you have a good experience.

As I have found the search process to be non-intuitive and somewhat confusing you may want to go slow and try your search using the following directions:

1. Go to www.lib.byu.edu, click "Digital Collections at BYU" in the bottom right frame. Then click the right tab at the top to see "All Collections" and select "Family History Archive".

or Log directly into the website at: <http://www.lib.byu.edu/fhc/>

2. Once in the database, called "Family History Archives", a term in the Surname field is searched in a metadata (cataloging) field created by a cataloger. This field contains prominent (not all) names from the title and contents of the book. You may not receive many hits using this search.

3. To search all text, enter the same search term in the "Search All" field, two lines below the Surname field, and check the box "Search full text for additional results". This will search the OCR full-text in the database. When using this search be sure to use a unique word, or you may get more hits than you can use.

4. When the results list appears, click on a title/book of interest, and the work appears. At the top of the left column there is a very small search box labeled, "Search This Object." Enter a search term (surname?) and the full text of the work will be searched. Be patient, your results may take several minutes to appear on your screen. The system is very, very slow.

All pages containing the search term will be bracketed in red in the left panel. Navigate to any "red" page and click.

To search the page, click the "binoculars" icon on the menu bar across the top. A panel will appear on the right. Enter the search term in the search box and click search. The page only will be searched and the term highlighted. Sometimes, the search engine does not find it on the page, but the term will usually be there.

5. Because the text displayed by the reader is an image on the screen, the search is performed in the background on the hidden OCR (optical character recognition) text.

To see the text and the image, click the drop down View menu at the upper left corner, just below the "Search This Object" search box; select "page & text" then click go. You may also see the document and page descriptions selected from this same menu. These three items make up the searchable database that resides in the background.

6. All of the above searches act solely upon the FHA (Family History Archive) database.

7. When you have exhausted your searches on the FHA you may wish to expand your search to other Online Collections. When you click the "Advanced Search" in the very top menu bar, the entire Online Collections, of which the FHA is a subset, opens to searching. The default is "all collections", but you may select individual collections by scrolling the "Select specific collections" menu at the bottom left of the search screen, and then moving the selected databases to the blank right hand box by clicking the "add" button between them. The full "Online Collections" contains other useful digital historical collections, books, images, databases of all sorts, which you can view by clicking on the Online Collections title upper left. Be sure to click on the tab, "All Collections" when you navigate to the "Digital Collections" web page, then you may scroll down the list and see a description of all the databases.

Special thanks to: Howard C. **BYBEE**; Family History Librarian; BYU, Harold B. Lee Library

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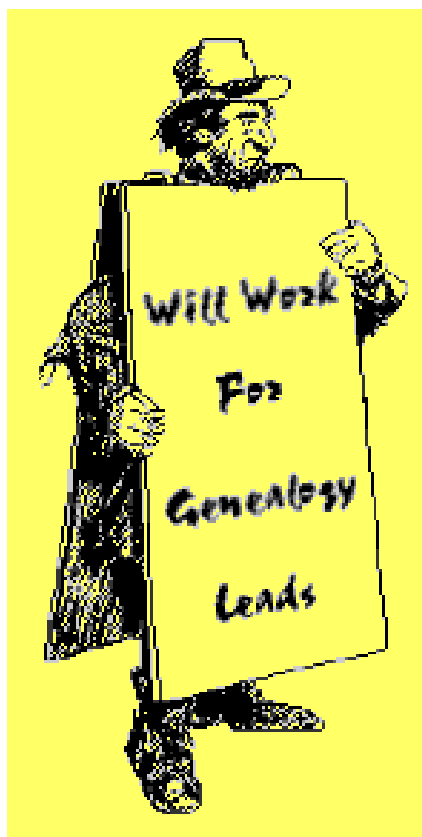
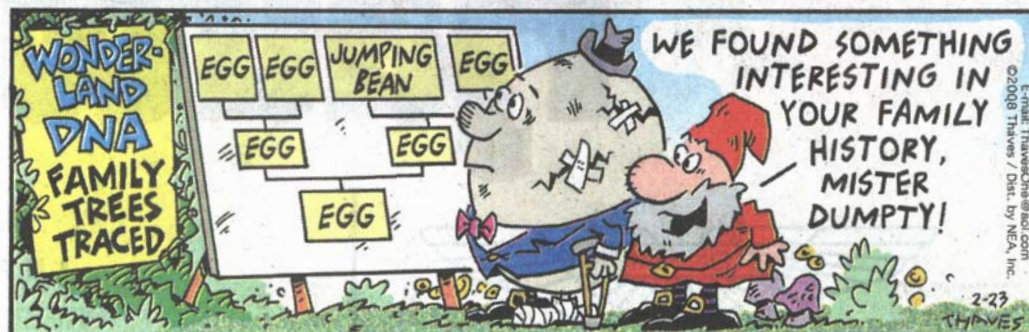
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