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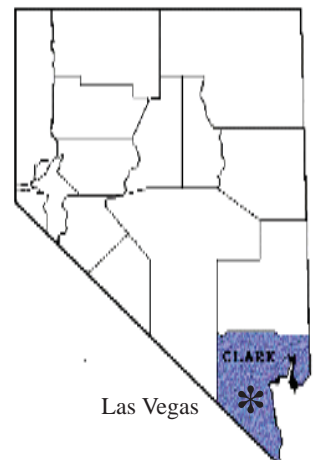


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## 2008 Fall Seminar Winners



Sharon **LOPEZ**, Seminar speaker Beau **SHARBROUGH** and Barbara **CULLINGS**. Sharon and Barbara won the door prizes at our Fall Seminar, 25 October 2008.



## NEED SOME HELP?

By Helen L. **SMITH** (CCNGS)

Are you new to our great hobby, Genealogy?

If you have recently joined our Society and you are wondering what to do as a beginner, contact one of the Board members of our Society or one of the more experienced members and let them know that you would like someone to help you. They will contact someone who will be able to assign a "buddy" to you so that you can get a good start.

Also, remember that there will be another Beginning Genealogy class held this spring at the Library. You can sign up for classes in advance and the price is right!...\$0.00. Class registrations are done at the Reference Desk of the Library or on-line at the Library website.

Be sure to ask for help; it is there if you ask,

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## CCNGS 2009 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)*

(S) - Short Topic (L) - Long Topic

Jan 17	(S) Indentured Servants (L) Have/Have Nots	Jana <b>WALKER</b> Jerry <b>KUNZMAN</b>
Feb 21	(S) Organizing Data (L) City Directories	Linda <b>SCHUBARTH</b> Helen <b>SMITH</b>
Mar 21	(S) Mysterious Uncle Bruce (L) Westward Migration	Frank <b>LEA</b> Bill <b>WARD</b>
Apr 18	(S) Researching England (L) Library Assets On -Line	Trish <b>HARRIS</b> TBA/TBD
May 16	(S) Orphan Train Records (L) TBA	Lee Taylor <b>ELLIOTT</b>
Jun 20	(S) Researching Cemeteries (L) TBA	Mac <b>PURSEL</b>
Jul 18	(S) TBA (L) Revolutionary War	Marilyn <b>RECKER</b>

## Spring Family History Seminar

4 April 2009

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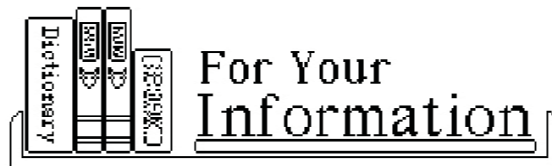
## JOIN THE PROSPECTOR STAFF

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: January, April, July and October. 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.



Extracted from the *GERMAN-BOHEMIAN message board* on 11/10/08 (by John FISCHER)

From: Aida KRAUS to *german-bohemian*

I find this link of indispensable value and would like to share it with you. Here you can find all Austrian Hungarian and German cities and villages between 1871-1990. It is in alphabetical order and the region to which this area belonged is also given. The German Bohemian village names will have a notation of "(Sudetenland)" behind their old German names. For those researchers who know the origin of their family, this will be an important tool to locate the region or district and to distinguish if they were in one of the German states, Bohemia, Moravia or Austria. Click on this link and then select the alphabetical letter. There you will get an enormous amount of names. Save this link in your research source file.

<http://www.verwaltungsgeschichte.de/ortsbuch39.html>

German-Bohemian Heritage Society web site

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~gbhs/>

## News Flash!!

### FamilySearch Record Search Update:

Four million new census, church, marriage, and tax records were added.

The following records were added to the FamilySearch Record Search pilot. They can be searched for free at [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org).

**Collection Name:** 1870 US Census

**Indexed Record:** 3,562,549

**Digital Images:** Linked

**Comments:** Four new indexed states added (GA, KS, NC, and TX)

**Collection Name:** Illinois Cook County Marriages

**Indexed Record:** 574,318

**Digital Images:** 573,748

**Comments:** Currently includes years from 1900 to 1920.

**Collection Name:** Ohio, Diocese of Toledo, Catholic Parish Records 1796 to 2004

**Indexed Record:**

**Digital Images:** 101,982

**Comments:** Searchable digital images only.

**Collection Name:** Ohio Tax Records 1816 to 1838

**Indexed Record:** 200,648

**Digital Images:** 7,323

**Comments:** Includes records from Columbiana, Guernsey, Harrison, and Jefferson Counties

## Tennessee Death Records Available Online

Posted by Dick EASTMAN on October 23, 2008

Many of the death records for the state of Tennessee are available online. Registrations of births and deaths began in 1908 in Tennessee. The Tennessee State Archives and Library web site has created an index that covers nearly 98,000 deaths occurring in Tennessee and recorded between 1908 and 1912. Although deaths were not registered as carefully and regularly as they were beginning in 1914, the index includes all extant records.

The index includes the name of the deceased, county, year of death and certificate number. This information can be used to order a copy of the death certificate from the Tennessee State Library and Archives. If no year of death was given on the certificate, it is noted in this index as "1908-12". Children with no given name are listed under "infant".

Death records in this time period do not give parents' names. They do include the individual's age, occupation, place of birth and cause of death.

The Tennessee death records for 1908-1912 are at:

<http://www.tennessee.gov/tsla/history/vital/death2.htm>.

Death records for 1913 were not recorded in Tennessee.

Tennessee deaths from 1914 to 1926 are available at the state government's web site at:

<http://www.tennessee.gov/tsla/history/vital/tnddeath.htm>.

The site states, "The Statewide Index to Tennessee Death Records, now in its beginning stages, is a long-term project to index Tennessee death records for the years 1914 on."

The index lists name of deceased, county of death, and volume and page number of the certificate. When ordering a death record from this index, please include this information. This information should be used when ordering the full death record.

Finally, the Memphis Public Library History and Genealogy Index Web site at:

[http://tempo.memphislibrary.org/dadabik/program\\_files/sform.php](http://tempo.memphislibrary.org/dadabik/program_files/sform.php)

contains the Memphis/Shelby County Death Index (1848-1945). This index to identifiable deaths recorded within Memphis and Shelby County was created from the Memphis Death Register Books beginning in 1848; Memphis Burial Permits, 1902-1913; and Memphis/Shelby County Death Certificate Card Index, 1914-1945. Entries include the name, date of death, age, gender, and race of the deceased, as well the source record. This index also includes people who died in Memphis but were buried elsewhere and those whose bodies were brought back from another location for burial. In addition, there is a list of licenses granted to ship bodies through Memphis.

This same database also contains the Yellow Fever Deaths Index (1878), listing all identified Memphians who died in the 1878 Yellow Fever Epidemic. Entries include the death date, full name, race and address.



## Washington State Digital Archives

contain about 74 million records, all online. People can look up marriage licenses, birth and death certificates, census data, military service, election data, property deeds and even old pictures.

<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/>

# Montana Midas

BY A.D. HOPKINS (Review-Journal\*\*\*)



He left his name to Clark County and built one of the West's more important railroads. He won fights with copper bosses and railroad robber barons. It took him perhaps 10 years to build Montana's largest fortune and not much longer to build one of America's largest business empires. Born in a log cabin, he built America's most extraordinary mansion and gathered an important collection of European paintings.

Yet within a few years of William A. **CLARK**'s death, his empire was dismantled, his mansion razed, and in today's history, he is remembered most often for buying a seat in the U.S. Senate than for all his successes.

**CLARK** was a gifted public speaker, but privately close-mouthed. Driven apparently by plain greed, **CLARK** had such a Midas touch that gold rubbed off the corners of his operations, enriching people who didn't even know him.

He was born in Pennsylvania in 1839, the son of Scotch-Irish parents. When he was 17, the family moved to Iowa as homesteaders. A bright student, **CLARK** taught school and went to law school, but never practiced.

Despite roots in Yankee Pennsylvania, **CLARK** served the Confederate side in the Civil War. How he took his leave from an army that shot deserters, he never said. But by 1862, he was out of the South, sinking a mineshaft into the hard rock of Bob Tail Hill, CO. Hearing of new claims in Montana, **CLARK** and his partners headed north and made a small stake in a claim near Bannack. Most prospectors who struck a little paydirt either blew it on high living or grubstaking another prospecting trip. But **CLARK** recognized that capital, invested in a developing country, could turn a profit as fast, as large, and far more certain than panning for gold. Journeying to Salt Lake City, he brought a wagonload of groceries back to Virginia City, MT and sold out immediately. The highest profits were on eggs.

"I bought case after case," he said later. "I knew they would be frozen, but they were suitable for making Tom & Jerrys." The cold-weather beverage was a favorite in Montana bars, and he sold the eggs for \$3 a dozen -- at a time when miners on Nevada's Comstock, earning \$4 a day, were called the highest-paid working men in America.

When a tobacco shortage loomed, he raced to Salt Lake City for a wagonload of "plug-cut and twist" and made another killing. Always, he seized opportunities to provide support services to a mining economy. He became a mail contractor. He opened a mercantile in partnership with a St. Louis merchant.

Gold dust was accepted as currency in Montana, but it was not handy. So every Sunday morning, when miners were paid, **CLARK** showed up with cash to buy dust at \$18 an ounce.

By 1872, Butte was in decline. Dust and nuggets had been panned out. There was plenty of gold left, but it was locked up in quartz ore and there was no mill to process it. **CLARK** bought quartz claims cheap. Finally, somebody else built a mill but lost it in foreclosure. **CLARK** got it and made a fortune milling the ore of others. His own claims became doubly valuable to the man who owned the mill and didn't charge himself.

There were other men of vision in Montana; one was Marcus **DALY**. He partnered with mining magnate George **HEARST** to buy a silver claim called the Anaconda.

The silver prospects proved unfounded, but miners uncovered a seam of copper 50 feet wide -- biggest ever found and the basis of the great Anaconda Copper Company.

When **DALY** wanted to build a smelter, he found that **CLARK** had secretly bought all the readily available water rights necessary to operate it. Thus **CLARK** created an able and unforgiving enemy.

In 1888, **CLARK** sought a territorial seat in Congress on the Democratic ticket. Daly, one of four men who controlled the Democratic Party in Montana, supported a Republican.

In 1893, after Montana became a state, **CLARK** and **DALY** ran for the U.S. Senate, but neither could achieve a majority in the state Legislature, which elected senators in those days, and Montana simply did without a senator.

In 1898, masked men tried to steal the ballot box in one precinct; two election officials were shot down. One died. Who ordered the raid was never proven, but when the ballots were counted, there were 307 for Daly's candidates and only 17 for **CLARK**'s.

In 1899, **CLARK** simply tried to buy the Legislature. More than one 19th-century senator had done so, including a couple who represented Nevada, but **CLARK** got caught red-handed when a legislator dumped \$30,000 before his fellow members and declared it had been advanced to him and three others for their votes. Members called for a grand jury.

**CLARK** was able to explain away even this steaming, stinking evidence, claiming the money had been planted by **DALY** to discredit him. The men he had bought regained their nerve, if not their ethics, and elected **CLARK** senator.

His closest political adviser, however, was convicted of bribery. Upon journeying to Washington, **CLARK** realized the Senate would not recognize his election. He made a marvelous speech, graciously resigning from the seat. By doing so, he created a vacancy. The governor of Montana, who didn't like **CLARK**, was out of the state. The lieutenant governor hastened 800 miles to get within the borders of Montana and appoint **CLARK**.

The furious governor rescinded the appointment and named his own man, but the Senate refused to seat either. And the sordid episode became one of the final straws that led to a constitutional amendment

\*\*\*Las Vegas REVIEW-JOURNAL ; **THE FIRST 100**; This is the Review-Journal's three-part series chronicling 100 people who had major impacts on Las Vegas over the city's first century. <http://www.1st100.com/>

mandating popular election of senators.

**CLARK** won a Senate seat, more or less legitimately, in 1901, with the help of a miners' union. He promised to legislate an eight-hour day for mines, mills and smelters; a law which would permit a worker to sue a company for damages caused by a co-employee's negligence; and one permitting employees to shop where they liked instead of being required to patronize over-priced company stores.

These promises he did not keep. He did surprisingly little with the position. He did try to maintain the policy allowing timber to be cut from public lands without payment, ostensibly for mining development. **CLARK** and many others built lumber empires this way.

He believed the United States should cede all federal lands to the states.

He also fought for a Nicaraguan canal route instead of one through Panama. He thought the canal could be built more quickly there. He wanted the canal open quickly because new business in the ports of Southern California would affect the success of his new railroad -- the railroad that would turn Las Vegas from a ranch into a prosperous little roundhouse town.

**CLARK** had more than one reason for building the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake line. It would shorten the distance between his Montana mines and a seaport by 663 miles. It would open the mineral country of Utah. And Mary Montana **FARRELL**, who wrote a master's thesis on **CLARK**, believed the project appealed to "his imagination as a means of leaving behind him an imperishable monument to himself as one of the great developers of the west ... another 'empire builder.'"

Much of the credit for the railroad, however, should go to the senator's younger brother, J. Ross **CLARK**.

While William **CLARK** financed the railroad, documents donated to UNLV Special Collections in 1979, suggest Ross saw the opportunity first. Certainly he built the railroad and acted as president of the Las Vegas & Tonopah, one of the main line's feeder routes. Walter **BRACKEN**, who looked after the railroad's land-development subsidiary after the road was built, reported to him.

J. Ross **CLARK** was rail thin and 6 feet tall, towering over his senatorial brother, who was 11 years his senior. Ross **CLARK** was an able banker and mining man in his own right. Poor health drove him to Los Angeles in 1892. His health improved and he settled in. In 1896, the two brothers bought thousands of acres in Los Angeles County, planted sugar beets and built a factory to process them, introducing a new industry.

Los Angeles' major ambition in those days was a railroad to Salt Lake City, but the field was littered with the slain pocketbooks of those who had tried to finance this dream. The Union Pacific had failed twice. But the **CLARK** brothers, who owned their enterprises personally, from the president's private car to the janitor's broom, had the money to do it.

At a banquet thrown in honor of the new venture, J. Ross **CLARK** assured guests "that this has been entered upon as an independent project ... It is not the thought, much less the intention of any of the proprietors ... that it shall ever become the part of any existing railway."

It was the first of many **CLARK** denials to widespread reports their railroad would be controlled by the same chummy interests who already overcharged for freight. Particularly feared was E.H. **HARRIMAN**, who had rebuilt the bankrupt Union Pacific by rapid, ruthless expansion.

After one of the earlier attempts, the Union Pacific abandoned a section of completed grade, and Nevada's Lincoln County reclaimed it for nonpayment of taxes. **CLARK** bought this grade in 1900 and started construction. However, Harriman tried to reclaim the grade through the Oregon Short Line, which he controlled.

A yellowed news clipping in the J. Ross **CLARK** papers shows what happened next.

"Sunday the Short Line people arrived at ... the terminus of their line, with rails, ties, wagons and men, and commenced to lay track on the old grade. Late in the afternoon C.O. **WHITTEMORE**, chief attorney for the San Pedro, Los Angeles, and Salt Lake Railroad, arrived and at once proceeded to the grade in Lincoln County, and put men and teams to work with a view to holding the grade ... when (the Short Line workers) attempted to cross the line, **WHITTEMORE** and his force with uplifted shovels beat the men and teams back."

A compromise was reached in July 1902, giving each side half the stock in the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad, but the **CLARKS** were to retain control.

The final spike was driven home on Jan. 30, 1905, at a point about 4 1/2 miles from Jean, NV.

Harry C. **CARR**, correspondent for the Los Angeles Daily Times, recorded the event. "Had it not been for the wife of General Manager **WELLS**, it all would have been as devoid of sentiment as buying stale bread. She sent on a tiny spike of gold, not larger than a man's thumb nail. After (a regular workman) had the last rail whacked into place, Mr. **TILTON** (the chief engineer) guiltily fished the gold trinket out of his vest pocket and punched it into the last tie." Exactly 70 years later, the state of Nevada would place a historic marker on this site.

The **CLARK** railroad purchased land for a townsite from the Las Vegas Ranch. But a surveyor, J.T. **McWILLIAMS**, obtained about 80 acres of land west of the railroad tracks and laid out his own townsite. J. Ross **CLARK** warned that all water in the area was controlled by the railroad and would be unavailable to the upstart town. He "explored the matter, especially when it is taken into consideration that ... those who have been induced to purchase lots with visions of a boom belong to a class who cannot afford to throw money away." The wording was carefully designed to brand the **McWILLIAMS** townsite as a future slum.

The **CLARKS** tried to deal fairly when laying out their own townsite for Las Vegas proper. They advertised lots at specific prices and accepted applications and down payments, implying sales on a first-come, first-served basis.

But at the last moment, with buyers on the scene ready to build, Ross **CLARK** received a telegram from W.H. **BANCROFT**, who represented the **HARRIMAN** interests in the partnership. **BANCROFT** wished to exploit the unexpected demand by selling the lots at auction, instead of the advertised prices.

Ross **CLARK** wired back that to do so would be impossible, as deposits had been accepted on most lots. Back to **CLARK** hummed the reply: "Auction or nothing. **BANCROFT**." Deposits were returned, and lots sold to the highest bidders.

The **CLARKS** tried to diversify the economy, employing men to prospect for gypsum and other minerals, helping found Home Building & Loan Association in 1905, and First State Bank.

But the biggest economic opportunity was in the freight and passenger business to the emerging mining region of central Nevada and the promising camps of Rhyolite, Beatty, Goldfield and Tonopah.

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## LIBRARY NEWS

### DONATIONS OF GENEALOGY SOFTWARE MANUALS REQUESTED

Members are asked to donate materials to CCNGS relating to various genealogical software programs which are 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 in the Heritage Room.

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.

Bring your donations to the monthly meeting or drop them off in the Heritage Room with a volunteer. Do not leave them without some notification or acknowledgement regarding their presence.

### Spring Family History Seminar

4 April 2009

Orleans Hotel and Casino

Dr. George

**SCHWEITZER**



### REGISTER ONLINE FOR CLASSES

The Henderson Library District recently installed an on-line registration process that allows individuals 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. With this information the instructor can obtain a listing of those who have signed up for the class, allowing for better management of the entire process.

## LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS FOR THE THIRD QUARTER

Donated by The Paseo Verde Library for the Heritage Room:

- [American Migrations 1765-1799](#)
- [American Population Before the Federal Census of 1790](#)
- [Annals and Antiquities of the Counties and County Families of Wales](#)
- [BARNES, Robert, Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759, Bermuda Settlers of the 17<sup>th</sup> Century](#)
- [Bibliographic Checklist of African American Newspapers](#)
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# FLESH to the BONES: Telling the Family Story Generations of Artists

by Betty WEIBLES (CCNGS)

Katrina is 2 years and 5 months old now; she's been living with us (Grandpa & Grandma WEIBLE) for over a year now. We've been able to watch her grow, change, explore and learn about her world on a daily basis. Katrina's world has expanded to the "Artist" stage: grab a pencil, pen, crayon or anything that will write stage, and draw a picture. The world is her canvas and she is ready to shape it and color it her way. Although we have hidden every pen and pencil in the house, she is still able to find them and I find her pictures on the back of doors, on our walls and, unfortunately, on the back of my brown sofa! We think she must have a small secret "stash" of pens somewhere in the house - but we haven't found it yet.

But her artwork makes me smile - not in front of her, of course - but because I remember her mommy (Krista) who at 2 and a half years old drew all over the wall of the new house we had just moved into - we hadn't even been there for a weekend yet, as I remember it, and it wasn't her room that she drew in: it was her brother Patrick's room! Oh the yelling and screaming and crying that went on! Patrick was upset because, "Krista had ruined his room!" Darrell and I were upset because we hadn't even finished moving in our stuff yet and already the walls were marked up. Krista was upset because, "I was only making a pretty picture".

But, grumbling and complaining, I went and got the bucket of soap and water and tried to wash off the "Pretty Picture" that she had so joyfully created, and the paint on the wall started coming off too! Now Patrick was really upset and he was crying and Krista was crying and I'm not sure, but I think I was crying too! What a day! My parents came over to see our new house during the tears and poured the calming oil over all those hard feelings. Dad and Mom said a little paint would fix that right up.

The kids were off, showing the new house to Grandma and Grandpa. Mom sat with Krista on her lap in the rocking chair and said something like, "Let me tell you a story of a little girl who drew all over the back of her grandfather's chair with my lipstick, and he was in the chair babysitting her at the time!"

Yes, that was me. When I was a little girl, no older than Katrina now, and Krista then, my parents and I were living with my mom's dad (George ALLENDORF). Mom worked at Hallmark, and Grandpa babysit me, because Dad worked also (I think he might have been driving the city bus at this time). Grandpa use to watch the TV at night, and one night, I got my mom's bright red lipstick from her purse or dresser (those details are a little hazy over time, mom doesn't remember and I surely don't either) and while Grandpa was watching

TV, I made lines and circles and all kinds of wonderful designs with her lipstick on the back of his chair. Mom found it the next day or so, and of course was very upset because I had ruined her father's chair; and I'm sure the same kind of tears were running freely. Grandpa evidently didn't find it too disturbing that I had ruined his chair; he just told mom that I had been playing quietly and it was ok.

**Generations of Artists!** Summer 2007: Katrina's artwork was on the wall of our house at 3512 Herring Gull Lane, North Las Vegas. We sold that house in order to buy into a non-age restricted neighborhood, since it looked as if mom was going to be living with us for quite some time. Autumn, 1989: 4900 Needles Court, Las Vegas, Nevada "Sometime in 1955, I was at my Grandpa's house in Topeka, Kansas.



## 1875 Norway Census

Richard EASTMAN's Newsletter reports that Family Search announces new digital records releases: In the first week of December, we will start indexing the 1875 Norway Census.

This will be a large segment of the census for rural areas of Norway, but not the entire census. FamilySearch's Historical Family Reconstitution unit has joined forces with the University of Tromsø in Norway to complete this project. The university is indexing the census records for the urban areas of Norway.

## Spring Family History Seminar



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# QUERIES



## **BENNER, FLUGLE, JONES, OVER, RUSSELL, SUTTONS, WATERS**

Looking for other descendants of Samuel **WATERS**; b. 1805 in PA, and his wife Leah **OVER** b. 1811 in PA. They m. 12 Apr 1824 in Bedford, PA; they had a large family. I have identified 12 of their children: 1) John F.; b. Abt. 1829 in Bedford, PA; m. "Mary", 2) David Y.; b. Abt. 1831 in Bedford, PA; d. 1865 in the Civil War, left dau Anna; b. Abt. 1856, 3) Anna M.; b. Nov 1833 in Bedford, PA; m. Henry M. **RUSSELL** d. Aug 1913, 4) Isaac O.; b. 23 Mar 1837 in Bedford, PA; m. Sallie **JONES** d. 2 Apr 1901 in Howard Co, MO, 5) Ellen; b. 1839 in Bedford, PA; m. James W. **BENNER**.; 6) Eliza b. 11 Feb 1841 in Bedford, PA; m. Royal A. **SUTTON**, 7) James B.; b. 1843 in Bedford, PA, 8) William; b. 1845 in Bedford, PA, 9) Charles V.; b. Mar 1851 (twin) on the banks of the Ohio River ; m. Elizabeth "Lizzie" M. **FLUGLE**, 10) Kate L.; b. Mar 1851 (twin) on the banks of the Ohio River, 11) Jennie; b. Abt. 1854 in Urbana, IL, 12) Emma; b. Abt. 1866 in Urbana, IL. The family moved from Bedford, PA to Urbana, IL in March of 1851, taking a steam boat down the Ohio River. The boat capsized in OH, sending all of their household goods to the bottom of the river. Everyone was fine, but Leah gave birth to twins Charles and Kate on the river bank. They eventually bought the old Urbana House, refurbished and renamed it the Pennsylvania House. Samuel served a couple of terms as an Alderman, and several family members served in the Civil War from Urbana. Samuel d. Sep 1868, Leah d. Oct 1868.

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## **BIHSON / BISSON, FISCHER**

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Johann **BIHSON / BISSON** ; b. 1841 in Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger.; m. Eva **FISCHER**, b. 28 June 1849 in Hördt, Germersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger. 1 June 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 28 June 1871 on ship **GERMANIA** from Hamburg to Brooklyn, New York City. Last known address in 1873 was 509 Henderson St. Jersey City, NJ. John was a butcher and he owned a small meat market in Jersey City. John bu in Mountindale, NY. Known children: Elizabeth, b. 1868 in Germany; Frederick (Fritz) b. 30 July 872 in Jersey City, NJ; Willhema b. 1878 in Jersey City, NJ; John b. 1880 in Jersey City, NJ served in the US Army in the Philippines in 1900. They had a total of 3 boys and 2 girls; one boy died at the age of 22.

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## **BRUGGER, HEID, SCHWAB, VEIT, WESCHLER**

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Simon **HEID** b. 16 Oct 1845 in Neupotz, Germersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger.; d. 24 Apr 1902 in Erie, PA. Father John Adam **HEID**, mother Margaretha **VEIT**. Simon arrived at Castle Garden, NY 13 May 1872 on ship **DEUSHLAND**. Simon m. Mary Elizabeth **WESCHLER** 12 May 1881 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Erie, PA. Mary Elizabeth **WESCHLER** b. 13 Jan 1853 in Erie, PA and d. 17 Sep 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 may be buried in Trinity Cemetery, W. Lake

Rd., Erie, PA.

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## **CASTILE, HOFELE, TURNEY**

Looking for birth *parents* of Harry P **TURNEY** b. 1890 TX. His *parents* b. TX. 1930 Census - Harry m. 1920/1930 Grace **CASTILE** b. abt 1897, MO. Grace **CASTILE** (1st m) to George **HOFELE**; had son James O. **HOFELE** b. 24 Dec 1916. James O. **HOFELE** changed name to James O. **TURNEY**. 1930 census - Grace **CASTILE** (2nd m) 1920/1930 to Harry P **TURNEY**; had son, Harry P. **TURNEY**, Jr., b. abt 1928 IL

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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 Johnnes F **SCHULZE** and daughters Maria Anna and Helena.

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## **DODGE**

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

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## **ENSIGN, VANAUKEN**

Seeking desc of Fred **VANAUKEN** (b. 1860) and wife, Alice (**EN-SIGN**) **VANAUKEN** (b. May 4, 1862). Originally from Dansville, Livingston, NY. May have relocated to the Rochester, Monroe, NY area. Ch were Charles, Harry, Edna, Augsta, Howard, Eva and Fred. Ron **HUGHES**, 2271 Bildad Dr., Henderson, NV 89044; (702) 270-6955; [rondh@cox.net](mailto:rondh@cox.net)

## **FREED / FRIED, HESSON**

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

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## **FRY(E), TRICE**

Need info on Retta L. **FRY(E) TRICE**, d. 25 April 1914, Burlington, Des Moines Co. Iowa. Parents were Thomas and Mary V. **FRY(E)**. Who was Retta's husband? Where was she buried?

Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W. Arby Ave; Las Vegas, NV 89118; [PURSEL@COX.NET](mailto:PURSEL@COX.NET)

## HOLLIS / HOLLINS

Looking for fa and grandparents of William I. **HOLLIS**, b. Dec 1882 Winston, MS. Mo Kitty/Ketty **HOLLIS/HOLLINS** b. Oct 1864; widowed farmer. Sisters of William: Maud M b. Jun 1890 and Lucy b. May 1896.

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## GASKINS, SMITH

Looking for birth *parents* and sibs of Cora Jean **SMITH** (adopted name; infant adoption) b. 21 Oct 1934 TN. Adopted *parents* Ernest **SMITH** b. 30 Sep 1895 TN; d. 17 Jul 1978 Memphis, TN; m. 26 Dec 1931 Hattie Julia **GASKINS** b. 9 Apr 1899 Lake City, SC; d. May 1961 Hamburg, AR.

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## GERHLEIN, HEINTZ, MERZ, VEIT

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Lawrence F. **GERHLEIN** b. 22 Nov 1807 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger., d. 24 Sep 1881 in Harbor Creek/Erie, PA. Wife Magdalena **HEINTZ**, b. 25 Apr 1812 in Hördt, Gernersheim, d. 18 Dec 1893 in Erie, PA.; m. between 28-31 Aug 1835 in Neupotz, Gernersheim, Ger.. Children include Jacob b 23 Feb 1839, d. 9 Apr 1915 in Erie, PA; m. Katherine **VEIT**; Caspar, b 22-29 Oct 1840, d 1 Oct 1926 in Erie, PA m. Philomina **MERZ**; Philippina, b 13 Mar 1843, d. 19 Oct 1922 in Erie, PA, m. George C. **MERZ**. Religion - Roman Catholic. Several are believed buried in Trinity Cemetery, W. Lake Rd., Erie, PA. John G. **FISCHER**, 4532 Wisconsin Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89104-5515; 702-457-0486; [lucky1570@cox.net](mailto:lucky1570@cox.net)

## 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](mailto:RKennardLV@COX.NET)

## MCFEE, RYAN

Seeking siblings of Paul Emerson **RYAN** b. 17 July 1883 in Williamsport, PA. P are Mathian B. **RYAN** and Ada Manze **MCFEE**. M. Rae **ZBIEGIEN** 9066 Edenbridge Court, Las Vegas, NV; [zbieg@embarqmail.com](mailto: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, Zigmond, 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. Claudia **KOTEK** 2519 Stanwood Ave, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 492-0035; [cakoteknv@cox.net](mailto:cakoteknv@cox.net)

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

## 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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## SMITH

Looking for info on Earnest **SMITH, Jr**; b. abt 1920; d. in his 20s in a car accident; was a Guitar Entertainer in Nashville, TN; birth mother unk; fa - Ernest **SMITH**; b. 30 Sep 1895 TN; d. 17 Jul 1978 Memphis, TN.

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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](mailto:HSmithlv@cox.net)

## TAYLOR, WILCOX

Seeking info abt 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?

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## BOOK REVIEW

By John FISCHER (CCNGS)

Soooo...you finally hit pay dirt, g-g-grandpa was born in the small village of Lederhosen (population in 2002 was 198) in the county (Kreis) of Germersheim in the state of Saxony (Sachsen), Germany. Wow! You found your ancestors birthplace in Germany – now you are stuck. What do you do next? Do a Google search? You probably won't find much.

All you have to do is find out which archives in Germany have the records for his birth, death, marriage, will, etc. No problem. Just hike over to the Paseo Verde Library Heritage Room and use the book called **Ancestors in German Archives**.

This book is an extensive compilation of current locations in Germany where civil, church, military and other records are maintained. Published as the result of a Brigham Young University project begun in 1996, project details are available at <http://immigrants.byu.edu>. Note that much of the information in the book was provided directly to the project members from the archives and record centers in the German language and was then translated into English.

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**Transatlantic Voyages, 1600-1699. Second Edition**

**True and Authentic Register of Persons Who in the Year 1709 Journeyed from Germany to America**

**The PROSPECTOR** - Vol 29 No. 1 - January 2009

The first chapter provides simple directions for using the book for locating records in German archives prior to the unification of the German Empire in 1871, and also includes archive and record center information for the current German nation of states, cities, counties and churches. Includes a map of Germany showing state boundaries, state capitals and cities with Federal archives. A very interesting narrative of the history of the German Nation-States and cities starting in the 9<sup>th</sup> century is also included in Chapter 1.

The book is divided into chapters, one for the Federal Archives and a chapter for each state in Germany i.e. Bayern (Bavaria), Hessen (Hesse), etc. Each state chapter then lists where the archives and records are found in that state. The name and address of each archive is provided along with a complete description of areas covered and time periods.

The information available in the archive includes a description of the collection, emigration records, records of religious organizations, civil registrations of births, marriages, deaths, censuses and military records.

Included are an extensive **Index for the Archives** and a separate **Index for Localities** which makes it much easier to find an unfamiliar name or location.

When writing to an archive or record center in present day Germany, your query will more likely obtain a quicker response if you write to them in the German language. Try the following:

1. Go the Web site [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)
2. Click on the tab "Research Helps"
3. In the drop down box click on "Articles"
4. In the left frame click on "Sorted by Title"
5. Click on the letter "G"
6. Click on "German Letter-Writing Guide" (Item Number 34066)
7. Scroll down for information on "Research by Mail"

That's all there is to it. Our thanks to the CCNGS Library Committee for making this valuable book available for Heritage Room library patrons.

### **Twelve Virginia Counties**

**Weights, Money and Other Measures Used By Our Ancestors**

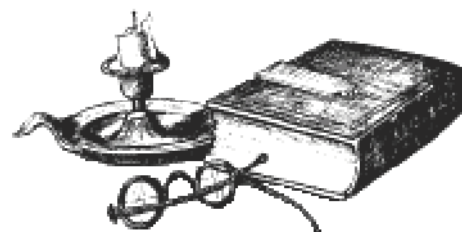
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# MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

An Assistance Reply by Richard EDMONSON, Sr. (CCNGS)

In a message dated 11/17/2008 7:17:02 P.M. Pacific Standard Time, [pkbemmes@fuse.net](mailto:pkbemmes@fuse.net) writes:

"From what I see it was **Robert PYLE** who made the immigration, but I don't want to say the wrong people so I was just wondering. Do you know if he actually came with William **PENN** to Pennsylvania?"

Following are my notes compiled in "*Personal Ancestor File*" on Robert **PYLE**, my 4th Great-Grandfather, Michael's 7th Great-Grandfather. From the accented notes that follow, you can see that Robert **PYLE** probably did not accompany William **PENN**. **PENN** arrived in Pennsylvania in 1682, to become sole proprietor of "Penn Forest" i.e., "Pennsylvania," the land granted him by King Charles II. Robert **PYLE** may have come then but I would guess a year or two later in 1683 or 1684. You might want to read the Wikipedia article on William **PENN**.

Robert **PYLE**'s parents, Nicholas, Sr., and Edith (**MUSPRAT**) **PYLE**, did not emigrate but remained in Wiltshire until their deaths. Robert **PYLE**'s younger brother, Nicholas **PYLE**, Jr., emigrated to Pennsylvania about 1688.

Some of my sources...

"**PYLE Family History**, 1594-1954," Lela **LIVINGSTON**, pub. privately by Homer **PYLE** & R. Dean **GOODWIN**, p. 13. (Tacoma, WA, LDS FHC). Nicholas N. and Edith (**MUSPRAT**) **PYLE**, 9 children: 2-Robert.

**LLOYD Manuscript**; p. 269 says Robert was a son of Robert **PYLE**. **PYLE FAMILY HISTORY**; by Lela **LIVINGSTON** p. 61/62 says that Robert was a son of Nicholas **PYLE** and Edith **MUSPRAT**. Allen **CHANDLER**/Mary **EATON** Chart shows him to be a son of Robert **PYLE**.

"The **PYLE-PILE FAMILY** in America" by Howard Thornton **PYLE** & Jane Weaver **PYLE**, published privately, Kokomo, IN., 1981. p. 1. References cited by the **PYLE**s in their book are: "History of Chester Co. PA." by **FUTHY & COPE**, p. 205. "History of Morgan Co., OHIO" by Charles **ROBERTSON** pp. 314, 319.

"HISTORY OF CHESTER CO. PA." J. Smith **FUTHEY** and Gilbert **COPE**, p. 702. "The exact time of migration of this young couple is not known, but we find them settled in Bethel as early as 1684. They were both in membership with Friends, but Robert was by no means a nominal member. Early gatherings of the Chichester Mtg were sometimes held at his house, and in 1706, he was one of a committee to establish a meeting at Nottingham. In civil affairs also he was frequently called upon to take a part. He was a representative in the Provincial Assembly several years, and also served a long time as one of the justices of the County Court. Robert **PYLE** marr (2nd), in 1725, a widow, Dorothy **TURNER**, and died in Bethel in 1730."

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**SHARPLESS (SHARPLES) GENEALOGY**, pp. 176, 177. "Robert **PYLE** of Horton in the parish of Bishops Cannings, county of Wilts, maltster, and Ann **STOVEY** of Hilperton in the same county, were married Nov. 16, 1681. Her father, William **STOVEY**, had been the victim of long continued persecution on account of his religious principles, died at Hilperton 11 mo. 7, 1705, over 80 years of age. (Specialy note following:)

*William **SMITH** of Bronham house in Wiltshire, having purchased from William **PENN** 1250 acres, by lease and release Aug. 1, and 2, 1682, conveyed 150 acres thereof to Robert **PYLE** May 1, and 2, 1683, and the latter doubtless embarked for Pennsylvania soon after.*

William **COOLE**, of Devizes in Wiltshire, writing to his sister Sarah **BEZER**, of Chichester, Penna., 12 mo. 24, 1683, says, 'I sent several letters by they (when John **GIBBENS** & Rob. **PILE** & Edward **BEAZER** went) & A Box with butens & knives & other things. I hope they are Recd because I saw yesterday 2 letters from Rob. **PILE**.' Again writing to his sister Jean **COOLE** 2 mo. 18, 1684, he says, 'this day we recd thy letter dated ye 20th of ye 8th : 83, which was great satisfaction to us because we long waighted to hear from you because I understood by a letter yt came from R: **PILE** yt his family was at ye widdow **BEAZER**'s house & not a word of ym how they was ; wch letter came near 2 months agoe.'

The monthly meetings were frequently held at Robert **PYLE**'s house, and he appears to have acted as clerk thereof. No other member took a more active part in Church affairs. Robert **PYLE** took up his 150 acres of land in Bethel township, where he settled, and died about 1730. The children of Robert and Ann **PYLE** were -

1 Sarah **PYLE**, b. 11 mo. 27, 1682; d. 12 mo. 16, 1706; m. John **VERNON**.

2 Robert **PYLE**, b. 7 mo. 17, 1684; d. 1717; m. Elizabeth **SWAFFER**. \*m 1709

3 William **PYLE**, b. 11 mo. 26, 1685; d. 1734; m. Olive **BENNETT**. \*m 1707

4 John **PYLE**, b. 6 mo. 8, 1687; d. 1752; m. Lydia **THOMAS** and Susanna **CHAMBERLIN**.

5 Mary **PYLE**, b. 11 mo. 13, 1688; m. Thomas **MOORE**, 1713. \*m 1713

6 Jacob **PYLE**, b. 1 mo. 5, 1691; m. Alice **BOWATER**. \*m 1713

7 Joseph **PYLE**, b. 11 mo. 5, 1692; d. 1754; m. Sarah **DICKS** and \*m 1715 Sarah (**PENNELL**) **GIBBONS**. \*m 1732

8 Daniel **PYLE**, b. 5 mo. 29, 1694; d. 1736; m. Mary **CHAMBERLIN** and \*m 1717 Mary **PENNELL**. \*m 1727

**RWE:** Order of birth and birth dates are identical with the listing in **HISTORY OF CHESTER CO, PA**. Marriage dates indicated as "\*m year" above have been added from the history and the history does not include death dates.

You have probably noted that there is a controversy about the parents of Robert **PYLE**. Just in case you want to develop an interest in family history, you could solve this difference that has persisted for only a century or two.

Michael, I wish for you an "A" - Uncle Richard (Robert **PYLE**'s Great-Great-Great-Grandson)

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## POWER HOUR -from Family Tree Magazine. Find Your Roots in an Hour!! -on your lunch hour.

1. Google your ancestors. Search with your computer, do some Genealogy-googling. Take advantage of Google's ability to combine search terms and find exact phrases. Enter an ancestor's name-corralled within quotation marks-plus a location where the family lived. Then begin your search.
2. Search every book printed -well not every book, but it may seem like it. You'll be amazed the amount of information you will find.
3. Check your DNA. Order a test kit from one of the many genetic genealogy services online (see [www.familytreemagazine.com/dna](http://www.familytreemagazine.com/dna))
4. Download Military Records. These can be obtained from the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Digital records can be downloaded. Pension and bounty applications can be requested.
5. Request a death certificate. Some ancestor records are online. Visit [www.ced.gov/nchs/hmvtto/w2w/w2welcom.htm](http://www.ced.gov/nchs/hmvtto/w2w/w2welcom.htm) to get to the vital records office in the state where your ancestor died. Verify that the death was recorded, then follow the instructions for making a request.
6. Interview your aunt or great uncle or grandparent. You get the idea. These folks remember lots. They can always give you facts that you need to find someone.
7. Order records on microfilm. Family History center microfilm can be rented from Salt Lake City. Microfilm may be the best bargain to genealogists.
8. Join a society. Societies microfilm for viewing, records to look through, and information you may be looking for. Web sites are also available for different societies.
9. Watch, listen and learn. There are genealogy programs to work through, learning more as you do so.
10. Make new genealogy friends. Just as My Space ([www.mvspace.com](http://www.mvspace.com)) and Facebook ([www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com)) are must stop for Web users, social networking sites such as Geni ([www.geni.com](http://www.geni.com)) and Family History Link ([www.familyhistorylink.com](http://www.familyhistorylink.com)) are the hottest trend in genealogy. Try them.
11. Use the Library. Public libraries have some genealogy records that are readily available for your use. An email or phone call to the library in your ancestral area can start librarians searching for you
12. Update your family tree. Keep notes on things you've recently learned. Make sure you get the information down to be usable.
13. Back up your family tree files. Once your data is up to date, make a backup file so that in case of an accident or unusual event (tornado, flood, fire, etc.,) you have a copy available of all the facts you have.
14. Read a blog. When time permits try:

Ancestry insider ([ancestryinsider.blogspot.com](http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com)) delivers techno gossip and tips not only on Ancestry.com but other sites.

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter ([www.blog.econ.com](http://www.blog.econ.com)) offers "straight talk" from knowledgeable online genealogy veteran Dick **EAST-MAN**.

Genea-Musings ([www.genealogue.com](http://www.genealogue.com)) introduces you to the lighter side of genealogy.

There will be times when need to block off much more time, several hours at a time, rather than just a lunch hour, but just imagine how much you'll be learning about your ancestors.

# Breaking Through

Claude S. FARMER, Jr.

Following his medical retirement from the U. S. Navy during WW II, my grandfather took up genealogy as a pursuit. The lack of computers made tracing family history a slow and usually an in-person process. Through his family group sheets and notes, passed down from my father, I knew we were linked to the family of George Green Boone, late of Lexington, Kentucky, and originally from the Northern Neck of Virginia. Knowing, however, was far different that proving that linkage.

From research, I was able to validate that my great-great grandparents were Milton Rhodes **BOONE** and Patsey Jane **AKERS**, of present-day Lee County, Kentucky. I knew, from Granddad Farmer's papers that Milton was born in Fayette County, Kentucky on August 4th, 1818, and that his parents were George Green **BOONE** and Mary **BERKLEY**, who lived in or near Athens, Fayette County, Kentucky, from about 1806 until their deaths. Additionally, I knew that George Green **BOONE** had been pastor at **BOONE's** Creek Baptist Church, Athens, and also at Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky, the latter about the time Milton was born.

Efforts to locate the records of Mount Gilead Baptist Church in the 1817 to 1820 period were not successful. In 2006, my wife and I visited Kentucky, searching records in Fayette County, Lee County, as well as state archives in Frankfort. We also went through the records of **BOONE's** Creek Baptist Church from about 1815, when George Green **BOONE** was ordained, until 1830 when he and several others split from that church. Not a mention of Milton.

Back home, I looked over a file of letters between my parents and another **BOONE** researcher, in the 1964-1965 time frame. One letter implied the researcher had viewed a Bible belonging to George Green **BOONE**, which provided data on his two marriages and nineteen children. It appeared the Bible was, in about 1964, in the hands of a Judge Orville Cleveland **BOONE**, with no location given. A quick on-line search identified an Orville Cleveland **BOONE**, who was a local judge in Fayette County, Kentucky. Bad news - Judge **BOONE** passed

away about 1970, according to the Kentucky Death Index. Good news - he apparently had a son, Orville Junior. I was fortunate that the judge was not a John **WILLIAMS**, Fred **SMITH** or Henry **JONES**. Some additional work traced an individual of the same name to Florida, only about five hour from my residence. A telephone call reached his daughter. She has heard of an old family Bible, but did not recall seeing it. She opined that the Bible may have been lost several years earlier, when her aunt, the family historian, passed away in Kentucky. The daughter offered to contact her brother, in Kentucky, who was storing the residuals of the aunt's effects.

A few days later, I received a telephone call. Not one but two Bibles were located in her brother's basement. They were on their way to the judge's granddaughter. In about a week, she sent me detailed photographs of the family record pages of both old Bibles. The older one, apparently belonging to George Green **BOONE**, identified his birth, death and burial information, and similar "hatch, match and dispatch" data on both his spouses, as well as detailed birth information on each of his nineteen children, as well as a few grandchildren. The details in the Bible confirmed the information of my grandfather's family history notes.

## **Lessons learned:**

Before declaring a "brick wall", review all sources of information for details that might provide clues.

Do not hesitate to contact potential sources of information, howsoever unpromising.

Lay out an information sheet for each potential "brick wall"; what is known, what is suspected, what is not known, sources contacted and possible slim leads. Then pursue the slim leads.

You can reach Claude at: [mountstandfast@comcast.net](mailto:mountstandfast@comcast.net)

**SOURCE:** *Family History Expo* at [www.fhexpos.com/newsletter.php](http://www.fhexpos.com/newsletter.php)

## **Records in the Illinois State Archives -** **(<http://www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/databases.html>)**

Public Domain Land Tract Sales Database  
Database of Illinois Servitude and Emancipation Records

### **Databases of Illinois Veterans**

Database for the Illinois Veterans' History Project  
Database of Illinois War of 1812 Veterans  
Database of Illinois Winnebago War Veterans  
Database of Illinois Black Hawk War Veterans  
Database of Illinois Mexican War Veterans  
Illinois Civil War Muster and Descriptive Rolls Database  
Database of Illinois Civil War Veterans Serving in the U.S. Navy  
Database of Illinois Civil War Veterans of Missouri Units  
Database of Illinois Spanish-American War Veterans  
Database of the 1929 Illinois Roll of Honor  
Database of Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Residents

## **Illinois Statewide Vital Records Databases**

Illinois Statewide Marriage Index, 1763-1900  
An Ongoing Project of the Illinois State Archives & the Illinois State Genealogical Society

Illinois Statewide Death Index, Pre-1916  
An Ongoing Project of the Illinois State Archives

Illinois Statewide Death Index (1916-1950)  
An index created by the Illinois Department of Public Health

## **Records in the Illinois Regional Archives Depositories (IRAD)**

Local Governmental Records in the IRAD System  
Name Index to Illinois Local Governments

## **Records at Eastern Illinois University**

Arthur Local Registrar's Birth Certificates Index (1868-1925)  
Mattoon Death Certificate Registers Index (1899-1918)

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**MONTANA MIDAS** continued from page 6

Francis E. "Borax" **SMITH** realized a spur heading that way would pass near his Death Valley borax claims, liberating him from the 20-mule teams which contributed more romance than profit.

By the time **SMITH** had built his own railroad grade nearly to Corn Creek (near the Lee Canyon turnoff), the **CLARKs** decided they wanted to control this northbound spur.

"First they started charging **SMITH** high rates to haul roadbuilding materials ... contrary to all railroad practice," said rail historian Art **RADER**. "If somebody is building a feeder line to your railroad, you give him a big discount." They also started a motor stage line to Rhyolite, which would compete for passenger business.

Ultimately the **CLARKs** forced **SMITH** out and began building the feeder line themselves. Borax **SMITH** built a rival railroad from Ludlow, Calif.

The **CLARKs'** railroad would be called the Las Vegas & Tonopah, but the Tonopah connection was merely implied; the **CLARKs** never quite said they would actually reach Tonopah. They stopped building at Goldfield.

But it was a big day when the railroad arrived in Beatty. Here's what one journalist reported then: "The entire population was on hand with dynamite bombs, sky rockets, and hurrahs ... The corks popped, men threw their arms round each other and shouted their joy at the final coming of the railway that linked the great little camp to the outside world."

After that moment, however, the **CLARK** popularity declined. Forced to testify before the Interstate Commerce Commission, J. Ross **CLARK** would admit that neither he nor Sen. **CLARK** made the decisions that really mattered. When it came to deciding which towns got spur lines or setting freight rates, the notorious **HARRIMAN** called the shots. This testimony helped break **HARRIMAN's** railroad trust.

Although the Union Pacific bought out the **CLARKs'** interests in 1921, J. Ross **CLARK** would remain involved in Las Vegas affairs almost until his death in 1927.

William **CLARK** would not concern himself closely with Las Vegas or the railroad. In 1907, **CLARK** essentially quit living in Montana. He set up headquarters in a mansion on Fifth Avenue in New York. He tried to build the finest house in America, buying entire quarries and a bronze foundry to assure first-class material. There were more than 100 rooms, excluding servants' quarters. There were original Gothic tapestries. The main banquet room had a marble fireplace 15 feet across and was roofed with wood from Sherwood Forest; a breakfast room had 200 carved panels, none of the same design.

**CLARK** filled this mansion with paintings gathered in Europe. The home would remain his castle until he died there on March 2, 1925, at the age of 86.

**CLARK** had married a childhood friend, Katherine **STAUFFER**, in 1869. By 1878, Katherine and their children lived in Europe most of the time, and **CLARK** commuted across the Atlantic every winter. Katherine died in 1893.

Shortly after her death, **CLARK** became the sponsor of a young aspiring actress named Eugenia **LaCHAPELLE**. She became pregnant in 1901, the year he was elected senator, and again in 1903. In 1904, **CLARK** and **LaCHAPELLE** announced a "secret" marriage in 1901, antedating the conception of their first child. But no record of this marriage has been found, and most think it was a face-saving fiction. **CLARK** left her \$2.5 million in his will.

His children, by Katherine, would inherit an estate worth \$200 million in 1925 dollars. By 1935, they had sold the assets, divided the proceeds and gone separate ways.

His art collection eventually went to the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C.

The magnificently ostentatious house was razed three years after **CLARK's** death. The New Republic questioned the loss: "The **CLARK** house was a scandal even more than it was a joke ... Decent people were indignant and considered it an affront to the city and to themselves. But time has consecrated its ugliness and it is almost an act of vandalism to tear it down ... It should be presented to the city as a permanent curiosity ... as a monument to one of the strangest of millionaires, as a crystallization of the pioneer imagination, a reminder of our recent past, a treatise on copper, and a tribute to the state of Montana."

## LICKING COUNTY, OHIO

### Formation of Licking Co., Ohio

<u>Parent Co.:</u>	<u>Years:</u>	<u>Co. Seat:</u>
Washington	1788-1798	Marietta
Ross	1798-1800	Chillicothe
Fairfield	1800-1808	Lancaster
Licking	1808	Newark

*(First Census available for Licking Co. is the 1820 Federal Census.)*

### TOWNSHIPS OF LICKING COUNTY, OHIO

	<u>WHEN ORGANIZED</u>
1. Licking	1801
2. Granville	1807
3. Hanover	1808
4. Bowling Green	1808
5. Union	1808
6. Newton	1809
7. Newark	1810
8. Madison	1812
9. Monroe	1812
10. Washington	1812
11. Franklin	1812
12. St. Albans	1813
13. Hopewell	1814
14. Bennington	1815
15. Harrison	1816
16. Burlington	1817
17. MaryAnn	1817
18. McKean	1818
19. Hartford 1	819
20. Perry	1819
21. Jersey	1820
22. Eden	1822
23. Fallsbury	1826
24. Liberty	1827
25. Lima	1827
26. Etna	1833

#### Created for Federal Tax purposes only

Pataskala (Pataskala)	1965
Legend (Newark)	1968
Johnny Clem (Heath)	1969

# JANUARY AGAIN!

By Helen L. SMITH (CCNGS)

Another New Year has happened again. The older we get, the faster the New Years come around. Along with the New Year, resolutions are on our minds. What should we resolve to do this year?

This is a good time for each of us to sit down and decide what it is that we would like to accomplish in our genealogical research in 2009.

Here is a list of possible resolutions from which you might select a goal for 2009:

1. Visit the Family History Library in Salt Lake City to conduct research;
2. Visit and research a library or archive/research center in one of the communities from which your ancestors came;
3. Join a Genealogical Society in the area in which you are researching and send them research requests;
4. Write letters of inquiry to those older relatives that you have been meaning to contact;
5. Call or write to a relative whom you do not know personally to establish contact in hopes of acquiring information on a genealogical line;
6. Order a film to research which you have been thinking about;
7. Order a book(s) through interlibrary loan to research;
8. Attend classes being offered by your local genealogical society;
9. Attend seminars/jamborees in the southwest (published in The Prospector);
10. If you are just beginning, get hooked up with a more experienced researcher from our Society to provide you with the assistance that you need to move forward.

These are only a few suggestions that you might consider for goals for 2009. You probably have others. The main thing is to decide on a goal/project and pursue it diligently. If you have a goal in mind, you



## Index of 1885 Civil War Union Veterans in the Dakota Territory (South Dakota)

After the Civil War, veterans of both the Union and Confederate armies moved to Dakota Territory. This index consists of census record sheets for a special census of Civil War veterans living in Dakota Territory (South Dakota) in 1885. Data about veterans found in the census includes; first and last name, county, regiments and company, enrollment date, termination of service, rank, the month and year they arrived in Dakota Territory, and other remarks concerning their service.

<http://www.sdhistory.org/arc/civilwar/union.htm>

## Online Genealogy Dictionaries and Lists

Posted by Dick EASTMAN (17 Nov 2008)

I have been collecting URLs (Web addresses) of various online dictionaries and lists that are useful to genealogists. These are useful when trying to decode foreign or obsolete words often found in genealogy work. Here are a few of my favorites:

**The Encyclopedia of Genealogy:** (Disclaimer: This is a site that I created but the data has been created by many different people. In fact, you can also add data to the Encyclopedia of Genealogy.)

<http://www.eogen.com>

**Abbreviations Found in Genealogy:** FamilySearch has an extensive list at:

[https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/Abbreviations\\_Found\\_in\\_Genealogy\\_Records](https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/Abbreviations_Found_in_Genealogy_Records).

Other lists may be found at :

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~rigenweb/abbrev.html> and

<http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sam/abbr.html> and

<http://www.genealogy.com/Glossary/glossary.html> and

<http://www.geisheimer.org/info/gene/abbr.htm>

**A List of Occupations**, many of which are archaic. You can discover what your ancestor really did at:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~dav4is/Sources/Occupations.html> (with emphasis on England and its 16th and 17th century colonies ) and

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~rigenweb/ocupaton.html> and

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~genepool/jobs.htm> and

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wiaslan/occupations.html> and

<http://www.olivetreegenealogy.com/misc/occupations.shtml>

**“Cousinship”** - What is a second cousin twice removed? This and other cousin relationships are explained at:

[http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans\\_online\\_genealogy/2008/02/what-is-second.html](http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2008/02/what-is-second.html)

**Cyndi's List of Medical Terms:**

<http://www.cyndylist.com/medical.htm>

**Archaic Medical Terms, Diseases and Causes of Death:**

<http://www.antiquismorbus.com/Index.htm> and

<http://rmhh.co.uk/illness.html>

**MedTerms Dictionary** with both modern & obsolete terminology at:

<http://www.medterms.com/script/main/hp.asp> and

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~bilingh/disease.htm> and

<http://cancerweb.ncl.ac.uk/omd/> and

<http://www.neonatology.org/classics/old.terms.html> and

<http://www.genealogy-quest.com/glossaries/diseases1.html>

**Glossar: Die Familie:** An annotated English-German glossary of terms frequently found in genealogy research:

<http://german.about.com/homework/german/library/blfamilie.htm>

**Meanings and origins of first names** - an etymology (the origin of words) and list of the most popular names:

<http://www.behindthename.com>

**Old handwriting in genealogy research** (w/images of handwriting samples):

<http://www.amberskyline.com/treasuremaps/oldhand.html>

**Old Style Abbreviations-Proper Names** (w/images of handwriting samples):

<http://www.amberskyline.com/treasuremaps/x-prop.html>

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# Berkeley L. **BUNKER** Elementary School

## Berkeley Lloyd **BUNKER**

8/12/1906 - 1/21/1999

Berkeley L. **BUNKER** was born on a small farm in St. Thomas, Nevada (now a northern arm of Lake Mead), on August 12, 1906. He graduated from Las Vegas High School in 1926. He then served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Southeastern United States. After returning from his mission, Bunker married Lucile **WHITEHEAD** and then entered the tire and oil business in Las Vegas in 1934. He continued his education in the areas of management, business, insurance and banking.

**BUNKER** was a member of the Nevada Assembly from 1936 to 1941, serving as speaker in 1939. On November 27, 1940 he was appointed as a Democrat to the U.S. Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Key **PITTMAN** for the term ending January 3, 1941, and also for the term ending January 3, 1947, and served from November 27, 1940 until December 6, 1942 when a duly elected successor qualified. During his time in the Senate **BUNKER** made headlines by accusing Basic Magnesium of having negotiated a contract with the government to get exorbitant profits.[2] He was an unsuccessful candidate for the vacancy in 1942, and engaged in the life-insurance business in Las Vegas. He served as the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Speaker of the House in 1939. He was the first Southern Nevadan to serve in the United States Senate and when he lost re-election, he won a seat in the House of Representatives.

Mr. **BUNKER** volunteered countless hours to community services. He served as National President for the "Order of the Golden Rule" Funeral Directors Organization. He was President of the Las Vegas Y.M.C.A., and the Better Business Bureau, and was a member of the Rotary, Kiwanis Community Concert, Knife and Fork Club, United Way, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, and the March of Dimes. Mr. **BUNKER** was a sustainer of the Boy Scouts of America for more than fifty years and received the Las Vegas East Stake Service Award.

Mr. **BUNKER** served his youthful mission in the southern states and later was called as Mission President over hundreds of young men and women. He served as Regional Representative for the Church of Latter Day Saints, as a Sealer, and as an ordinance worker for the Las Vegas Temple.

Mr. **BUNKER**'s hand tooled leather saddle is a symbol of his colorful years of service as a giver. Figuratively, his saddle represents the fulfillment of the American Dream, carrying him far during his years of service to the Las Vegas community. His charisma, hard work, and faith have all helped him achieve his motto "There are no office hours for leaders, and there is always room at the top."

Mr. **BUNKER** passed away at age 92 on the January 21, 1999, the day the school bearing his name was dedicated. Berkeley L. **BUNKER**

Elementary School is located at 6350 Peak Drive in Las Vegas. He was interred in Bunkers Eden Vale Cemetery.



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In office  
 Nov 27, 1940 – Dec 6, 1942

Preceded by  
 Key **PITTMAN**

Succeeded by  
 James G. **SCRUGHAM**

US House of Representatives  
 from Nevada's At-Large district

In office  
 Jan 3, 1945 – Jan 3, 1947

Preceded by  
 Maurice J. **SULLIVAN**

Succeeded by  
 Charles H. **RUSSELL**

Born: 12 August 1906  
 (1906-08-12)  
 Clark County, Nevada

Died: 21 January 1999  
 (aged 92)  
 Las Vegas, Nevada

Political party: Democratic

Profession: Insurance



# IDENTIFY YOUR PHOTOS-NOW!

Longtime CCNGS member Dick EDMONSON informed us that, "I've begun to add ID to almost all of my important photos. Makes recollection much simpler for very senior citizens. I particularly like not having to go back and forth from front to back".

He thought everyone would be interested in how he does this and included examples of what he has done. The pictures in the left column and the bottom right were done using a photo editing program that has a texting function. The top picture in the right column was done 'pre-use-of-computer'. First you would use tracing paper and trace out the photo, number the individuals on the traced outline and use small dots on the photo. Identify the individuals in the picture. When done attach the photo and tracing to the printed photo index, as in the picture in the right column.

## A Granddaughter and Her Family...



## A Niece and her Family...



## RICHWINE REUNION, Anderson, IN, Shadyside Park, Aug 1968



After tracing the picture above numbers were assigned to each individual and a table showing who is who was created.

### RICHWINE REUNION, ANDERSON, INDIANA, SHADYSIDE PARK, AUGUST 1968



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| 1. Alvin Rodney "Red" WOOD, 1st husband of Marjorie Ann DENNIS WOOD CRAIB (30)  | 14. Douglas Noel "Doug" WOOD (d-1987), son of Marjorie DENNIS WOOD CRAIB (30)                | 27. Mildred Eva DELTS ALATZA (d-1977), dau of Ceta RICHWINE DELTS, g-dau of Noah RICHWINE, g-g-dau of Gideon RICHWINE |
| 2. George ALATZA, son of Mildred Eva DELTS ALATZA (27)  | 15. Alvin Catherine DYE EDMONSON, wife of Robert Earl "Red" EDMONSON (7)                     | 28. <b>Prava A. Bucy RICHWINE</b>   |
| 3. Clyde Cecil DENNIS (d-1967), husband of Margaret Frances EDMONSON DENNIS (30)                                      | 16. Marc Lynn WOOD DUNHAM, dau of Marjorie Ann DENNIS WOOD CRAIB (30)                        | 29. Jane Ruth HELMS DENNIS, wife of Carl Cecil DENNIS (3)   |
| 4. Carl Cecil DENNIS, son of Margaret Frances EDMONSON DENNIS (30)  | 17. Alice RHODES ALATZA, wife of Paul ALATZA (9)   | 30. Margaret Frances EDMONSON DENNIS (d-1982), dau of Helen Estella RICHWINE EDMONSON (26)                            |
| 5. Robert Joseph "Bud" EDMONSON, son of Richard Warren "Dick" EDMONSON, g-son of Helen Estella RICHWINE EDMONSON (26) | 18. Marianne ALATZA ZUKOSKI, dau of George ALATZA (2)  | 31. MaxLynn VANDYCKEN RICHWINE, wife of Carl F. RICHWINE (33)   |
| 6. Robert Earl "Red" EDMONSON, son of Helen RICHWINE EDMONSON (26)  | 19. Carl PARIS, former husband of Elaine ALATZA GREGORY PARIS (30)                           | 32. Eben ALATZA GREGORY PARIS, dau of Mildred Eva DELTS ALATZA (27)   |
| 7. Helen Estella RICHWINE EDMONSON (26)   | 20. Margaret Ann DENNIS WOOD CRAIB, dau of Margaret Frances EDMONSON DENNIS (30)             | 33. ?   |
| 8. Vernon Edna "Edna" PARIS, m-m-w, ?   | 21. Jennie Anne ALATZA MOYER, dau of George ALATZA (2)                                       | 34. ?   |
| 9. Elmer ALATZA GREGORY PARIS (30)  | 22. ?  | 35. ?   |
| 10. Carl F. RICHWINE, son of Noah RICHWINE, g-son of Elaine RICHWINE, g-g-son of Gideon RICHWINE                      | 23. Paul Stephen "Steve" GREGORY PARIS, son of Eben ALATZA GREGORY PARIS (30)                | 36. Frederick Clyde "Fred" DENNIS, son of Carl Cecil DENNIS (3)   |
| 11. ?   | 24. Judith "Judy" MOONEY ALATZA, wife of George ALATZA (2)                                   | 37. Eric Alvin PARIS, son of Eben ALATZA GREGORY PARIS (30)   |
| 12. ?   | 25. Helen Estella RICHWINE EDMONSON (d-1984), dau of Frank RICHWINE, g-dau of Allan RICHWINE | 38. Rex (Smith) ALATZA, son of Paul ALATZA (9)  |
| 13. Michael George ALATZA, son of George ALATZA (2)   | 26. Andrew George ALATZA, son of George ALATZA (2)   | 39. Andrew George ALATZA, son of George ALATZA (2)  |
|   | 27. Christine Elaine "Cissy" PARIS WHITE, dau of Eben ALATZA GREGORY PARIS (30)              | 40. ?   |

Four Generations of Richard Edmonson's - When will a foursome like this ever appear together again in jackets and ties?



# New Quebec City Passenger Lists Index 1865-1900 Database Now Online

The following announcement is from Library and Archives Canada:

Library and Archives Canada (LAC) is pleased to announce the launch of a new online database, Quebec City Passenger Lists Index 1865-1900. Through this online database, researchers can search by name of passengers to access digitized images of original passenger lists for arrivals at Quebec from 1865 to 1900 which list the name, age, country of origin, occupation and destination of each passenger.

The database is available at: Quebec City Passenger Lists Index 1865-1900: New Genealogical Database (<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/passengers-quebec-1865-1900/index-e.html>).

Library and Archives Canada gratefully acknowledges the contribution of *Ancestry.ca*, without which this project would not have been possible.

Additionally, the contributions of many LAC staff were instrumental in the success of this project, and their efforts are much appreciated. For more information, please contact us at [webservices@lac-bac.gc.ca](mailto:webservices@lac-bac.gc.ca).

## About Library and Archives Canada

The mandate of Library and Archives Canada is to preserve the documentary heritage of Canada for the benefit of present and future generations and to be a source of enduring knowledge accessible to all, thereby contributing to the cultural, social and economic advancement of Canada. Library and Archives Canada also facilitates co-operation among communities involved in the acquisition, preservation and diffusion of knowledge, and serves as the continuing memory of the Government of Canada and its institutions. The Canadian Genealogy Centre ([www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/](http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/)) includes all physical and online genealogical services of Library and Archives Canada. It offers genealogical content, services, advice, research tools and opportunities to work on joint projects, all in both official languages.

## About Ancestry.ca

*Ancestry.ca* offers access to over 7 billion worldwide names contained in over 26,000 historical record collections from the United Kingdom, United States, Germany, France and other locations around the globe. Over 410 million Canadian family history records are available online. In addition to the fully indexed Censuses of Canada for 1851, 1891, 1901, 1906 and 1911, key Canadian collections include the Canadian Passenger Lists - 1865 to 1935 and U.S. / Canada Border Crossings from 1895 to 1956, Quebec Church & Vital Records (Drouin Collection) - 1621 to 1967, Ontario and British Columbia Church & Vital records from as early as 1747 and military records from WWI. Ancestry.ca offers an extensive learning center and robust online tree-building tools. As of October 2008, over 7.5 million family trees containing 725 million profiles and 12 million photographs have been created.

## Online Genealogy Dictionaries and Lists continued from page 16

[http://www.olivetreegenealogy.com/misc/grave\\_symbols.shtml](http://www.olivetreegenealogy.com/misc/grave_symbols.shtml)

## Military Abbreviations Found on U.S. Grave Markers:

[http://genealogy.about.com/od/military\\_records/a/abbreviations.htm](http://genealogy.about.com/od/military_records/a/abbreviations.htm)

**Cemetery Junction Directory** - A directory of more than 20,000 cemeteries, arranged by state. Search by cemetery and family name. Links to obituaries and genealogical societies in the U.S, Australia, and Canada:

<http://daddezio.com/cemetery>

**Where to Write for Vital Records** - Addresses and guidelines for contacting each U.S. state or territory for vital records and documents: <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/howto/w2w/w2welcom.htm>

There are many, many more such lists online. You should be able to find them with any search engine. However, the above is a list of the ones I (Dick EASTMAN) keep handy.

# CAN YOU HELP US?

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

## Here are some ideas for articles:

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



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# 66 MISSING VETERANS

The October 2008 issue of The Finnish American Reporter has a list of names of 66 Winter War veterans to be located to be honored with Finland's Winter War Commemorative Medal. If you know the location of anyone on the list, or his/her next of kin, contact:

Lt. Col. Dwyer Q. WEDVICK, NYSRI.,  
301 Candlewood Lake Road South,  
New Milford, CT 06776-4591. Tel: 1-860-350-9033;  
Fax: 1-716-299-6180;  
e-mail: [dqwedvick@sbcglobal.net](mailto:dqwedvick@sbcglobal.net)

The list has names, birthdates and places. All were in the US in 1941 with 7 in Canada. Here is the list:

## No. Last, First, M. Birth date Place: of Residence

1. Alaviita, Antti 7 Jul 1998 Alaharma, Finland US
2. Andy, George 1 Feb 1916 Louisville, KY, US US
3. Asikkala, Arvid 8 Jun 1900 Pyhajoki, Finland CAN
4. Berglund, Victor Leonard 1 Jan 1899 Luvia, Finland US
5. Blomqvist, Evert 20 Dec 1906 Purmo, Finland US
6. Backlund, Knut Gustav 13 Jul 1894 Helsinki, Finland US
7. Durrant, Harold 9 Jan 1901 Lontoo, Finland US
8. Erikson, Vaino Jalmari 14 Oct 1899 Kirkkonummi, Finland US
9. Erikson, Valfrid 10 Jun 1914 Vaasa, Finland US
10. Fotas, Proko 4 Apr 1918 New York, US US
11. Halme, Hjalmar 4 Nov 1886 Hausjarvi, Finland US
12. Hautamaki, Vaino 22 Jun 1902 Harma, Finland CAN
13. Heinonen, Kalle Ossian 30 Dec 1908 Atsari, Finland US
14. Hellstrom, Aulis Johannes 28 Aug 1904 Rauma, Finland US
15. Hemberg, Johan Ernfried 13 Mar 1906 Vaasa, Finland US
16. Hopeavuori, Jaakko Viljam 2 Jun 1902 Kauhava, Finland US
17. Isakson, Eino Matti 8 Sep 1915 Kopper City, MI, US US
18. Johanan, Sylvia Carole 5 Dec 1915 Pihitipudas, Finland US
19. Jussila, Isak Emil 5 Dec 1895 Jalasjarvi, Finland US
20. Kaivolinn, Eino Severin 15 Mar 1907 Somero, Finland CAN
21. Kauppinen, Martti Joel 4 Dec 1920 Viipuri, Finland US
22. Keller, Leo Edvard 27 Jul 1901 Peru, IN, US US
23. Kivikangas, Toivo 12 Feb 1904 Korttesjarvi, Finland US
24. Kivikangas, Vaino Armas 8 May 1906 Korttesjarvi, Finland US
25. Koivisto, Samuel 15 Jun 1901 Jalasjarvi, Finland US
26. Koljonen, John 18 Jan 1905 Antrea, Finland US
27. Koski, Elmer 10 Jun 1900 Isokyro, Finland US
28. Kumpula, Vaino 1 Jan 1907 Alaharma, Finland US
29. Kuusisto, Arvi Olavi 29 Jul 1897 Kauhajoki, Finland US
30. Lahdenmaki, Torsti Reijo 27 Feb 1918 Turku, Finland CAN
31. Lahtinen, Salomon 24 Nov 1901 Alavus, Finland US
32. Laitila, Isak Ludvig 25 Jan 1912 Jalasjarvi, Finland US
33. Laitinen, Vaino Ilmari 15 Aug 1901 Kauhajoki, Finland US

## No. Last, First, M. Birth date Place: of Residence

34. Laitinen, Sulo 24 Jun 1898 Kauhajoki, Finland US
35. Lehtimaki, Oskari 11 May 1891 Harma, Finland US
36. Luhtala, Vaino 4 Mar 1908 Reisijarvi, Finland US
37. Luomanen, Jaakko 15 Oct 1900 Alaharma, Finland US
38. Laas, Toivo Johannes 4 Mar 1899 Helsinki, Finland US
39. Majander, Lauri Johannes 15 Jun 1902 Haapajarvi, Finland US
40. Marjamaki, Martti Jaakko 14 Mar 1906 Kauhajoki, Finland US
41. Mendelsohn, Laurence 6 Sep 1918 Dallas, TX, US US
42. Metiainen, Armas Johannes 30 Aug 1904 Virolahti, Finland US
43. Miettinen, Akseli Arvid 15 Jun 1900 Tampere, Finland US
44. Moilanen, Pekka 8 Dec 1903 Puolanka, Finland US
45. Makela, Johan Kaakko 12 Dec 1900 Ylistaro, Finland US
46. Marsyla, Elmer Ernest 9 Mar 1917 Himanka, Finland US
47. Mayry, Henry 13 Dec 1907 Kuortane, Finland US
48. Nykanen, Vaino 29 Mar 1902 Haukivuori, Finland US
49. Narva, Felix Johannes 15 Apr 1908 Ironwood, MI, US US
50. Orrman, Elna 8 Oct 1897 Porvoo, Finland US
51. Paavola, Veikko [ no date ] [ no town ], Finland US
52. Palonen, Valter 26 Feb 1918 Toronto, Ontario, CAN CAN
53. Penttinen, Elsa 6 Oct 1907 Muroleen, Kanava [ Finl. ? ] CAN
54. Pitkanen, Martti Valfrid 20 Jun 1903 Kalajoki, Finland US
55. Saarinen, Edvard 5 Jul 1905 Kuorevesi, Finland US
56. Saralampi, Veikko Sakari 12 Jul 1908 Kannus, Finland US
57. Saukkonen, Uuno 12 Mar 1899 Kempele, Finland US
58. Seren, Niilo 8 Mar 1898 Angeliemi, Finland US
59. Sihvonen, Yrjo Matti 21 May 1910 Artjarvi, Finland US
60. Sillanpaa, Valter 9 Dec 1914 Copper Cliff, Ontario, CAN CAN
61. Tammi, Reino Edvard 7 Mar 1906 Ahtari, Finland US
62. Tegstrom, Bjorn Avrid 2 Oct 1915 Helsinki, Finland US
63. Tullila, Fiilus 15 Dec 1904 Lappajarvi, Finland US
64. Tornros, Robert Aleksantereri 8 Apr 1917 Helsinki, Finland US
65. Viita, Aili 29 Jul 1909 Ilmajoki, Finland US

## Illinois Records continued from page 14

- Mattoon Court of Common Pleas Case Files Index (1869-1873)
- Shelby County Circuit Court Case Files Index (1828-1871)
- Wayne County Coroner's Inquest Record Index (1888-1960)

### **Records at Illinois State University**

- DeWitt County Coroner's Inquest Files Index (1924-1977)
- Livingston County Probate Case Files Index (1837-1958)
- Logan County Circuit Court Criminal Case Files Index (1857-1945)
- McLean County Probate Record Index (1834-1934)
- McLean County Will Record Index (1838-1940)
- Vermilion County Coroner's Inquest Files Index (1908-1956)
- Woodford County Almshouse Registers Index (1868-1957)

### **Records at Northeastern Illinois University**

- Chicago City Council Proceedings Files, 1833-1871

- Cook County Coroner's Inquest Record Index, 1872-1911
- Chicago Police Department Homicide Record, 1870-1930

### **Records at Northern Illinois University**

- Carroll County Birth Certificates Index (1877-1913)
- JoDaviess County Almshouse Registers Index (1846-1938)
- Kane County Circuit Court Case Files Index (1836-1870)
- Lake County Circuit Court Case Files Index (1840-1898)
- Ogle County Almshouse Register Index (1878-1933)
- Ogle County Naturalization Papers (County Court) Index (1872-1906)

### **Records at Southern Illinois University**

- East St. Louis City Court Naturalization Papers Index (1874-1906)
- Madison County Probate Case Files Index (1813-1903)
- St. Clair County Circuit Court Chancery Case Files Index (1815-1870)

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# “APPALACHIA” AND “OZARK” ENGLISH

by Richard EDMONSON, Sr. (CCNGS)

If your ancestors, like mine, lived in Appalachia or the Ozarks, you may have fond memories of the pronunciations that came from these good folks who lived up the “holler” along the “crick.” Their isolation from the larger community led to differences in pronunciation. Occasionally these pronunciations led to oddities in genealogy records. The census enumerator lived in the neighborhood, too, so the pronunciations weren’t odd to him.

I can easily imagine my grand-uncle Aquilla **PYLE** or his wife Rachel (**REESE**) sitting at the kitchen table in their little house on the bank of Big Bracken Creek giving their neighbor James **STEVENSON**, Jr., the information for the 1880 census. After the death of my great-great-grandparents in the 1840’s, my Great-Grand-Uncle Robert **EDMONSON** and Great-Grand-Aunt Rebecca **EDMONSON** lived for some time with James **STEPHENSON**’s father, James, Sr. So, the son had known my family a long time. But he recorded Aquilla **PYLE**’s name as “Quiller **PYLES**,” as I am sure it sounded phonetically to both **STEPHENSON** and the **PYLE**’s.

In 1850, Aquilla’s name was spelled correctly; in 1860, it became “Aquilla” – one “l”; and in 1870 “Quilla”; finally arriving at “Quiller” in 1880.

24	318339	Isaac Quiller	W M 31		
25		Rachel	W F 31	Wife	
26		Allie	W F 3	Daughter	
27		William	W M 3	Son	

I recently received an obituary notice from Sedalia in the Ozarks area of Missouri. Researching the family in the 1850 census of Linn County, MO, led to a similar pronunciation oddity. Three of the children’s names are unusual: line-16 daughter “Theley”; line-18, daughter “Merrica”; and line-19, son “Perritan.” Fortunately, the one I was interested in primarily was “Merrica.” She was easy - I decoded her

name quickly as “America” and confirmed it in her marriage record.

“Missouri Marriage Records, 1805-2002” - Name: Miss America **GRINDSTAFF**; Marriage Date: 28 Oct 1860; Marriage County: Lafayette; Spouse Name: Isaac **McDANIEL**.

11	Waney	36
15	Lucy	13
16	Theley	12
17	Washington	11
18	Merrica	9
19	Perritan	2

I have not been so successful in further identifying “Theley” and “Perritan.” “Theley” probably married before 1860 and is not enumerated with the Drury **GRINDSTAFF** family in 1870.

In the 1870 census “Perritan” has become “Perygum P” L-38 **GRINDSTAFF**, Perygum P., male, occupation-(blank), 12 (1848), born-MO, school.

I haven’t given up on further identifying these two but searching requires lots of trial and error since indexes require creativity in determining the names used in later records. In Ancestry I have had success in searching with the wild card using the first three letters of the name followed by an asterisk, eg. “Per\*” but the search does require knowing the first three letters of the name.

## Illinois Records continued from page 20

St. Clair County Farm Board Record Index (1874–1879)

### Records at the University of Illinois at Springfield

- Macon County Circuit Court Case Files Index (1829–1861)
- Macoupin County Coroner’s Inquest Files Index (1835–1928)
- Morgan County Poor Farm Records Index (1850–1932)
- Sangamon County Guardian’s Case Files Index (1825–1901)
- Sangamon County Probate Case Files Index (1821–1885)

### Records at Western Illinois University

- Adams County Almshouse Register Index (1873–1898)
- Brown County Almshouse Registers Index (1882–1963)
- Fulton County Circuit Court Case Files Index (1825–1876)
- Mercer County Almshouse Register Index (1859–1948)
- Peoria County Probate Case Files Index (1825–1887)
- Rock Island Probate Case Files Index (1834–1899)
- Stark County Almshouse Register Index (1868–1941)

**SOURCE:** “101 Best Web Sites Articles” at **FamilyTree Magazine**  
<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/ArticleSearch/?category=101bestwebsites>

## EATING HUMBLE PIE

Servants at “umble pie” which was made from deer waste while their Master and his guests had the better cuts of meat.

## 15th Annual Genealogical Seminar

Saturday, Jan. 24, 2009 9:00 to 3:30

**Speaker** - Jean McRae **WHITE**

### Sponsor:

Lake Havasu Genealogical Society, Inc.  
 P.O. Box 953  
 Lake Havasu City, AZ 86405-0953

### Location:

Mountain View M.H.P. 2635 Anita Avenue  
 Lake Havasu City, AZ 86404

### Topics:

- Are You Losing Half Your Census?
- The Triangle of Death Records.
- Understanding Probate Records.

Cheap Genealogy: Where to Search Without Spending Lots of Money.

### Registration

\$30.00, non refundable, includes lunch and snacks. Late Registration \$35.00.

Early Registration Deadline is Friday, January 16, 2009

### For more information:

E-mail -Sallyatsaf1930@hotmail.com or Gloria at gloharr@rraz.net

# Getting the Most Out of Pre-1850 U.S. Federal Census Records

By Joan YOUNG ([joan@volunteer.rootsweb.com](mailto:joan@volunteer.rootsweb.com))

The United States began taking a census every ten years starting in 1790. Pre-1850 censuses included only the head of household by name; others were indicated by a tally mark. From 1790 through 1820, the censuses were kept locally and are not available for some states. In 1830, an official census schedule was used for the first time and the records were maintained on the federal level. For more detailed information about who/what was included on these various census records, see

<http://www.archives.gov/genealogy/census/>.

Here are some tips to follow when examining pre-1850 census listings:

- 1) View original images at Ancestry.com or elsewhere: Don't rely exclusively on indexes or transcriptions. Poor handwriting or transcription errors may result in inaccurate indexes. You can assess name spellings better on an original document. Look for spelling variations on a single listing as well as surname spelling evolution over the years. Enumerators sometimes included informative side notes.
- 2) Create a timeline: Try to locate the head of household on all pre-1850 censuses and compare your findings to later census records. Knowing where your family lived can help you find church records, land records, or wills that you can use to compare to the family structure in the census.
- 3) Don't leap to conclusions: Don't assume the oldest male in a household is necessarily the head of household or that everyone is a family member. Farm laborers, boarders, or apprentices may be included. The family could have raised children other than their own. Extra children in a household could also indicate a prior marriage. Missing family member, or a family structure vastly different from what you expected could be a clue you found the wrong household.
- 4) Official census dates: Enumerators were supposed to list the household as of the official census date and not on the day of the visit. Official dates are as follows: 1790-1820--the first Monday in August; 1830-1840--the first day of June.
- 5) Check out the neighbors: Scroll through the pages surrounding your family for possible relatives.

## Additional considerations:

**1820:** Males 16-18 were recorded twice. The separate listing was to better pin down the number of young males. Some occupations were listed for the head of household. Non-citizens were identified. This information could lead you to immigration and naturalization records.

**1830:** The town/district and county were included. Deaf, dumb, and blind were also listed.

**1840:** The insane were listed--this could suggest the availability of institutional or guardianship records. Revolutionary War pensioners were identified, which could indicate that military and pension files may be available.

For more information see the following:

<http://blogs.ancestry.com/circle/?p=1056>

[http://genealogy.about.com/od/census/a/pre\\_1850\\_us.htm](http://genealogy.about.com/od/census/a/pre_1850_us.htm)

**RootsWeb Review:** RootsWeb's Monthly E-zine; 10 September 2008, Vol. 11, No. 19; (c) 1998-2008 RootsWeb.com, Inc. <http://www.rootsweb.com/>

# PLIGHT of a GENEALOGIST

If you have ever spent much time researching your family tree, you should enjoy this New Year Resolution, sent by a fellow genealogist.

It is New Year's Eve 1852 and my ancestor sits at his desk by candlelight. He dips his quill pen in ink and begins to write his New Year's resolutions:

1. No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year.
2. I resolve to see to it that all of my children will have the same names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.
3. My age is no one's business but my own. I hereby resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document.
4. I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church --either in a different faith or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.
5. I resolve to move to a new town, new county, or new state at least once every 10 years -- just before those pesky enumerators come around asking silly questions.
6. I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.
7. I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping and I will not participate in military service.
8. When the tax collector comes to my door, I'll loan him my pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.
9. I resolve that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary.
10. I resolve not to make a will. Who needs to spend money on a lawyer?

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**2009 FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR - March 14, 2009**  
GENEALOGICAL SOC. OF NORTH ORANGE CO. CALIFORNIA  
"ONE-STEP WEBPAGES: A POTPOURRI OF GENEALOGICAL SEARCH TOOLS"  
FEATURING STEPHEN MORSE, Ph.D.

## Topics:

One-Step Webpages: A of Genealogical Search Tools  
One-Step Webpages: A Hodgepodge of Lesser Known Gems  
From DNA to Genetic Genealogy: Everything You Wanted to Know  
But Were Afraid to Ask  
Playing Hide and Seek in the US Census

**DATE:** Saturday, March 14, 2009; 8:00 am -4: pm

**PLACE:** Brea United Methodist Church, 480 N. State College Blvd.,  
Brea, CA 92821 (at Lambert)

**Donation:** Members: \$25.00 Non-members: \$30.00 Registration at  
the door: \$35.00 (No lunch available)

**Box Lunch:** \$9 pre-registration only Pre-Registration must be received  
by March 6, 2009

Make check payable to GSNOC and mail to:

GSNOC, PO Box 706, Yorba Linda, CA 92885

**For More Information:** Call (714) 777-2379 or go to [www.gsnoc.org](http://www.gsnoc.org)  
for map

# Upcoming Family History Events

## **February 28, 2009 - Whittier, California**

Whittier Area Genealogical Society - 26th ANNUAL SEMINAR  
Presents Curt B. **WITCHER**, Saturday, February 28, 2009 Masonic  
Lodge, 7604 Greenleaf Ave. at Mar Vista, Whittier, California

### Topics:

- Doing Effective Genealogical Research in Libraries
- Using Periodical Literature for Genealogical Research
- Pain in the Access: Getting More from the Internet for Your Genealogy
- All That Other Stuff!: Other Census Records Beyond Population Schedules

Advance registration \$32

Registration after Feb. 21st and at-the-door \$35

Lunch reservations (by Feb. 21st) \$8

For more information: Check the WAGS website at <http://www.cagenweb.com/kr/wags>; call or email Judy **POOLE**, Seminar Director, 909-985-6657 / [judy@verizon.net](mailto:judy@verizon.net) or contact Christine **JOHNS**, WAGS Pres., 310-995-8852 / [christineljohns@yahoo.com](mailto:christineljohns@yahoo.com).



## **February 27-28, 2008 - St George, Utah**

5th Annual St. George Family History Expo 2009

**Where:** The Dixie Ctr; 1835 Convention Center Dr; St. George, Utah

**Cost:** Early Bird cost is only \$55 for both days. (Ends: 11/1/2008)

Regular pre-registration cost for both days is \$60. (Ends: 2/14/2009)

At the door cost will be \$65 One day at the door cost will be \$50

[http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event\\_id=44#loc](http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event_id=44#loc)

## **March 14, 2009 - Brea, California**

Genealogical Society of No. Orange Co. California 2009 Family History Seminar with Stephen **MORSE**, Ph.D.,

**WHEN/WHERE:** 8am-4pm, Brea United Methodist Church, 480 N College Blvd, Brea, CA (at Lambert).

**Pre-registration** by March 6, 2009. Members: \$25 Non-members: \$30 Box Lunch: \$9.00 pre-registration only At the door: \$35 (no Lunch Available)

More Information: (714) 777-2379 or go to [www.gsnocc.org](http://www.gsnocc.org) for map

## **April 4, 2008 - Las Vegas, Nevada**



Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society's Spring Family History Seminar for 2009 Orleans Hotel and Casino with Dr. George **SCHWEITZER**.

### **Further info:**

[CCNGS@COX.NET](mailto:CCNGS@COX.NET)

[www.reviewjournal.com/communitylink/ccngs](http://www.reviewjournal.com/communitylink/ccngs)

[www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvcngs](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvcngs)

## **September 2-5, 2009 - Little Rock, Arkansas**

Federation of Genealogical Societies Annual Conference.

Further details can be found at: <http://www.fgs.org/>

# Clark County Centennial 2009 Calendar

## **February 5**

Centennial Exhibit opening, Clark County Museum.

## **February 6**

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

## **March 6**

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

## **April 3**

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

## **April 3-5**

Native American Festival, Clark County Museum.

## **April 9-12**

Clark County Fair, Logandale.

## **April 11**

Clark County Children's Festival, Winchester Cultural Center.

## **May 1**

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

## **May 9**

Jazz in the Park, Clark County Government Center Amphitheater.

## **May 16**

Hellorado Parade, downtown Las Vegas

## **May 23**

Centennial Day, Clark County Museum

## **May 30**

Jazz in the Park, Clark County Government Center Amphitheater.

## **June 5**

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

## **June 6**

Jazz in the Park, Clark County Government Center Amphitheater.

## **June 20**

Jazz in the Park, Clark County Government Center Amphitheater.

## **July 3**

Touring Exhibit Opening and Roundtable Discussion--Government Center.

## **August 7**

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

## **August 22**

Moonlight Concert, Clark County Government Center Amphitheater.

## **September 4**

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

## **September 12**

Moonlight Concert, Clark County Government Center Amphitheater.

## **September 19**

Moonlight Concert, Clark County Government Center Amphitheater.

## **September 26**

Moonlight Concert, Clark County Government Center Amphitheater.

## **October 2**

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government

## **October 9-11**

Renaissance Festival—Sunset Park.

## **November 1-2**

Mexican Day of the Dead—Winchester Cultural Center.

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RESEARCH FACILITIES

British Isles Family History Society  
Collection held at Los Angeles Regional Family History Center  
(See below for address information.)  
[www.rootsweb.coml-bifhsusalindex.html](http://www.rootsweb.coml-bifhsusalindex.html)

Burbank Family History Center  
136 North Sunset Canyon Drive  
Burbank 91501  
818/843-5362  
Hours: W & Th 10a-8p; F 10a-1p; Sat 10a-5p  
[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)

Conejo Valley Genealogical Society  
Collection held at Grant R. Brimhall Library  
140I East Janss Road  
Thousand Oaks 91362  
805/449-2660  
Hours: M-Th 10a-9p; F 10a-6p; Sat 10a-5p; Sun 1-5p  
[www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/-cacvgs](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/-cacvgs)  
[www.toaks.org/library](http://www.toaks.org/library) (Catalog On-line)

Immigrant Genealogical Society (German Focus)  
1310-B West Magnolia Boulevard  
Burbank 91506  
818/848-3122  
Hours: W 12-5p; Sat 10a-5p; Sun 12-5p  
[www-immigrantgensoc.org](http://www-immigrantgensoc.org)

Los Angeles Public Library (Downtown Central)  
History & Genealogy Department,  
Lower Level Four  
630 West Fifth Street  
Los Angeles 90071  
213/228-7000  
Hours: M-Th 10a-8p; F & Sat 10a-6p; Sun 1-5p  
[www.lapl.org](http://www.lapl.org) (Catalog On-Line)  
Can be reached by Public Transit from Burbank

Los Angeles Regional Family History Center  
10741 Santa Monica Boulevard  
West Los Angeles 90025  
310/474-9990  
Hours: Tu-Th 10a-9p; F&Sat 9a-5p  
[www.larfhc.org](http://www.larfhc.org) (Film, Fiche, Book Holdings & Classes On-line)  
(Largest Family History Center in US; research holdings second only to Family History Library, SLC. [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org))

National Archives, Pacific Region  
First Floor, East Entrance  
24000 Avila Road  
Laguna Niguel 92677  
949/360-2641  
Hours: M-F 8a-4:30p; 1 Sat mo 8a-4:30p  
[www.archives.gov/pacific/laguna](http://www.archives.gov/pacific/laguna)

North San Diego Genealogical Society Collection held at  
Georgina Cole Library  
1250 Carlsbad Village Drive  
Carlsbad 92008  
760/434-2931  
Hours: M-Th 9a-9p; F&Sat 9a-5p; Sun 1-5p  
[www.cagenweb.com/nsdcgs](http://www.cagenweb.com/nsdcgs)  
[www.carlsbadca.gov/library/librarydata.html](http://www.carlsbadca.gov/library/librarydata.html) (Catalog On-line)

Orange County California Genealogical Society  
Collection held at Huntington Beach Central Library  
7111 Talbert Avenue  
Huntington Beach 92648  
714/842-4481  
Hours: M 1-9p; Tu-Th 9a-9p; F&Sat 9a-5p; Sun 1-5p  
[www.ocgs.com](http://www.ocgs.com)  
[www.hbpl.org](http://www.hbpl.org) (Catalog On-line)

San Diego Genealogical Society  
1050 Pioneer Way, Suite E  
EI Cajon 92020  
619/588-0065  
Hours: Call for hours.  
[www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~casdgs](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~casdgs) (Catalog Online)

San Diego Historical Society  
1649 El Prado, Balboa Park  
San Diego 92101  
619/232-6203  
Hours: W-Sat 9:30-1p (Fee)  
[www.sandiegohistory.org](http://www.sandiegohistory.org)

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society  
Collection held at -Sahyun Library  
316 Castillo Street  
Santa Barbara 93101  
805/884-9909  
Hours: Tu, Th & F 10a-3p; Sun 1-4p  
[www.cagenweb.com/santabarbara/sbcgs](http://www.cagenweb.com/santabarbara/sbcgs) (Catalog On-line)

Sherman Library & Gardens  
2647 East Pacific Coast Highway  
Corona del Mar 92625  
949/673-1880  
Hours: Tu-Th 9a-4:30p (Fee)  
[www.slgardens.org](http://www.slgardens.org)

Sons of the Revolution American Heritage Library  
600 South Central Avenue  
Glendale 91204  
818/240-1775  
Hours: F & Sat 10a-4p; or by appointment  
[www.srcaifornia.com/nav2.htm](http://www.srcaifornia.com/nav2.htm)  
<http://www.srcaifornia.com/library> (Catalog On-line)

South Orange County California Genealogical Society  
Collection held at Mission Viejo Public Library  
100 Civic Center  
Mission Viejo 92691  
949/830-7100  
Hours: M-Th 10a-9p; F 1-5p; Sat 10a-5p; Sun 12-5p  
[www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/-casocgs](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/-casocgs) (Catalog On-line)

Southern California Genealogical Society  
417 Irving Drive  
Burbank 91504  
818/843-7247  
Hours: Tu 10a-9p; W-F 10a-4p; 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sat & 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Sun 10a-4p  
[www.scgsgenealogy.com](http://www.scgsgenealogy.com) (Catalog On-line)

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# 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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## DANISH GENEALOGY WEBSITE

Here is a Danish site; it looks great if you are doing Danish research.

<http://www.emiarch.dk/home.php3>

You will also find some Finnish names who used Denmark as starting port of emigration.

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## Las Vegas Regional Family History Center

**Address:** 509 South Ninth Street, Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada 89101  
Handicapped entrance/ramp on 9th Street.  
Additional entrance in rear, from the parking lot..

**Phone:** 702-382-9695

**Regular Hours:** Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 10am - 7pm;  
Friday & Saturday 10am - 5pm

<http://familyhistorylv.org/>

## Southern California Research Facilities continued from page 24

Ventura County Genealogical Society

Collection held at E.P. Foster Library

651 East Main Street

Ventura 93001

805/648-2716

Hours: M-Th 10a-8p; F & Sat 10a-5p

[www.rootsweb.com/~cavcgs](http://www.rootsweb.com/~cavcgs) (Catalog On-line)

University of California Libraries -All Campuses

<http://melyyl.cdlib.org>

California State University Libraries -All Campuses

<http://130.150.202.53:8080/ipac20/ipac.jsp?profile=cpo#focus>

\*\*\* For areas of Southern California not covered by above, check

Cyndi's List

[www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com)

California State Genealogical Alliance

[www.csga.com](http://www.csga.com)

"*Everton's Genealogical Helper.*"

Call to verify hours and special requirements.

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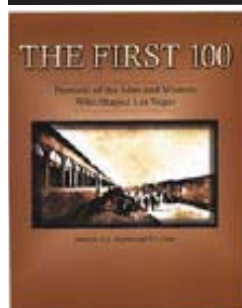
## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RESEARCH FACILITIES in April 2009

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## GETTING THE "SHORT END OF THE STICK"

Candles were expensive to make, so often reeds were dipped in tallow and burned instead. When visitors came, it was the custom for guests to make their exit by the time the lights went out. Therefore, if your host didn't want you to stay very long, he would give you a "short stick."

In the days of outhouses, often there were outhouses with multiple "holes" so that more than one person could relieve him(her)self at a time. Before the time of toilet paper, Sears catalogs and corn cobs, a stick shaped like a shoe horn was used for "hygienic cleaning." It was rather a short spatula device with a longer handle. Well, if one person was done, he could request that the person using the adjoining hole pass the stick. Of course the person with the stick would pass it holding onto the other person by holding the long end of the stick. The recipient would therefore receive it holding the "short end of the stick."



### 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 cen-tury.

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

# Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society Spring Family History Seminar

## 4 April 2009

### Orleans Hotel and Casino

# Dr. George **SCHWEITZER**



As an undergraduate chemistry major, George **SCHWEITZER** was strongly attracted to intellectual history in his history, philosophy, and religion courses. After completing his BS degree, he acquired MS and PhD degrees in Chemistry (University of Illinois).

Unable to suppress his other interests and after 15 years of university teaching and research in chemistry, he was awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship, at which time he took a leave of absence and returned to graduate school. He did his MA in the History of Religion (Columbia University) and his PhD in History of Science (New York University).

During his historical studies, he came across an ancestor in the development of early American religion and another ancestor in the development of science. Then the virus of the incurable malady of genealogy began its consumptive effects. After returning to his post as Alumni Distinguished Professor at the University of Tennessee, he has concurrently pursued his hobby of historical genealogical reenactments, tracing the families of his grandchildren, and writing genealogical guidebooks. In the field of chemistry Dr. **SCHWEITZER** teaches and does research on the environmental chemistry of radioactivity. He has also taught university courses on the Civil War, the History of Religion, the History of Technology, Local and Family History, the History of Science, the Evolutionary History of the Universe, Colonial America, and has team taught seminars in Historiography and Epistemology. In the field of genealogy, he has authored 16 guide books, has documented several of his genealogical lines back to the early 1500s, and has made presentations to over 170 genealogical and historical organizations.

Dr. **SCHWEITZER** is listed in **Who's Who in America**, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has held 23 endowed lectureships at colleges and universities. His undergraduate school (Central College in Missouri) has awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in recognition of his contributions to the history of the interactions of science and religion. The East Tennessee Historical Society also has honored him with its Award for Excellence in History Education.

*<http://www.gensources.com/gensources/aboutus.htm>*

#### **TOPICS:**

Finding Your Ancestor's Parents

Tracing Ancestors back across the Atlantic

Using the New Internet Method For Genealogical Research

# WEB LINKS HTTP://

New Year's Day updates  
[www.academic-genealogy.com/](http://www.academic-genealogy.com/)

## Family Genealogy & History Internet Education Directory

Examples: Top Search Engines and Directories

[www.academic-genealogy.com/topsearchenginesdirectories.htm](http://www.academic-genealogy.com/topsearchenginesdirectories.htm)

brings out the best, under Instructions for General Internet Use. We have added, The Open University's OpenLearn website: Information on the Web (T180\_5) Foundation skills to use search engines confidently to locate both information and images on the Web and learn how to critically assess and reference the information you have found for study purposes. Beginning on page 13, is #3.3 Focused search sites

"An alternative to using general purpose search engines is to make use of focused search engines that only index known genealogical sites. . ."

<http://openlearn.open.ac.uk/mod/resource/view.php?id=182768>

Beginning on page 28, is an Appendix: Genealogical Resources

<http://openlearn.open.ac.uk/mod/resource/view.php?id=182798>

Schools - Colleges - Universities: Alumni and Genealogy Education

<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/schoolscollegesuniversities.htm>

now has a worldwide comprehensive resource for current open online distance education, under Online Education and Resources.

Besides having a "Massive List of Free Education Online For Autodidacts", which includes tons of educational resources, such as learning languages on iTunes, there is Open Education Resources (OER) Index. This site includes: "teaching and learning materials that are freely available online for everyone to use, whether you are an instructor, student, or self-learner. Examples of OER include: full courses, course modules, syllabi, lectures, homework assignments, quizzes, lab and classroom activities, pedagogical materials, games, simulations, and many more resources contained in digital media collections from around the world."

<http://cwr.unitar.edu.my/file.php/1/Index.htm>

**REPOSITORIES** of interest include Fathom Archive, provided by Columbia University, which has: Jewish Studies, . . . " Hebrew manuscripts reflect regional variations in materials, culture and religious sensibility, and they consider how scribal practices and literary tastes evolved over the centuries . . ."

[http://www.fathom.com/special/jewish\\_studies/index.html](http://www.fathom.com/special/jewish_studies/index.html)

University of California eScholarship Repository has: Objectivity in History, . . . The purpose of this paper is to define a concept of objectivity based on criteria of comparison, . . .

<http://repositories.cdlib.org/postprints/1099/>

Wikipedia, with its related WikiEducator, developing free and open educational content for the world. . . " a partnership that will make it possible to obtain high quality print and word processor copies of articles from Wikipedia and other wiki educational resources. . ."

<http://newsbreaks.infotoday.com/wndReader.asp?ArticleId=40445>

## United States General Resources

<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/regionalgenealogy.htm#usa>

has State and Local Family History, sub set: Virtual Libraries and Digital Archives, which includes the nationwide Princeton Public Library Research Online (Digital Genealogy Collections).

<http://www.princeton.lib.nj.us/research/links/genealogy-digital.html>

This is significantly enhanced by The British Columbia Digital Library: North American Collections: United States, which includes sections on National and Regional Collections, the States, DC and Territories.

<http://www.bcdlib.tc.ca/general-collections-us.html>

Furthermore, Books - Publications: Genealogical Materials

[www.academic-genealogy.com/bookspublicationsgenealogical.htm](http://www.academic-genealogy.com/bookspublicationsgenealogical.htm)

under Education Publications & Online Books,

[www.academic-genealogy.com/bookspublicationsgenealogical.htm#Edpub](http://www.academic-genealogy.com/bookspublicationsgenealogical.htm#Edpub)

provides a more comprehensive worldwide outlook for Digital Libraries and systems, including international directories, guides and portals, with Collections by Subject (Worldwide)

<http://www.bcdlib.tc.ca/links-subjects.html>

Additionally, on another side (just the tip of the ice burg), is: Computer - Internet - Software: Genealogy Programs

<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/computerinternetsoftware.htm>

Support for Photography & Digital Preservation has: Picturing the family

<http://openlearn.open.ac.uk/course/view.php?id=2688&topic=all>

"These photographs provide another type of record that can offer insights into our family history. But what can they tell us? How can we elicit the information they hold? And how do we analyse or evaluate that information? The purpose of this unit is to suggest how to approach the interpretation of the photographic record. . . ."

Academic Education Learning Resources: Educators

[www.academic-genealogy.com/academiceducationlearningresources.htm](http://www.academic-genealogy.com/academiceducationlearningresources.htm)

Coordinates academic "genealogy" with other scholarly information, such as: Genealogy as an Academic Discipline

<http://www.avotaynu.com/Wagner.htm>

or, Accelerated Teacher Resources

<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/teachers.htm>

Teaching Family History, an annotated bibliography, presented by OAH.

<http://www.oah.org/pubs/magazine/family/mintz-bibliography.html>

Family Genealogy & History Internet Education Directory

<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/>

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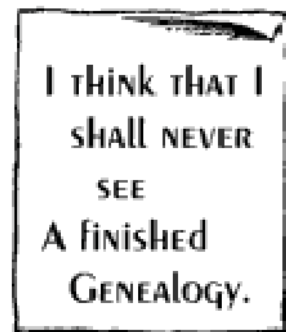
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I'd like to devote more of my time to genealogy but life keeps getting in the way!

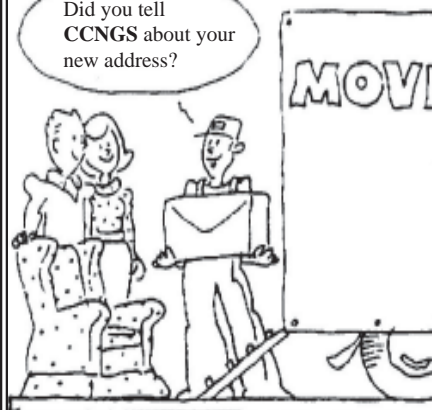


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## Moving?

Did you tell CCNGS about your new address?



If you are a member of CCNGS or a subscriber to "THE PROSPECTOR", please remember to let us know when you have a change of address.

Simply send us a note, an e-mail or give us a call listing your old address and the new one.

### Don't miss out!

CCNGS  
 PO Box 1929  
 Las Vegas, NV 89125-1929

Voice Mail: (702) 225-5838  
 Fax: 702-258-4099  
 E-mail: [CCNGS@COX.NET](mailto:CCNGS@COX.NET)

# Local Family History Meetings / Events

January						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	③
4	5	6	7	8	9	⑩
⑪	12	13	14	15	16	⑰
⑱	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## January

### 3 Saturday

10:30 AM Nevada African American Genealogy Society - Spring Valley Library (Darell WHITE 646-9836)

### 10 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group SIG - Genealogy Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Val SHARP: 453-4037)

### 11 Sunday

4:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together, POINT Carluccio's Tivoli Gardens /E-mail: DrTom@point-pointers.net Website: <http://www.point-pointers.net>

### 17 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING - Paseo Verde Library (Voice Mail 225-5838)

### 18 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada Sahara West Library (363-8230 or JGSSN@YAHOO.COM)

## February

### 7 Saturday

10:30 AM Nevada African American Genealogy Society - West Las Vegas Library (Darell WHITE 646-9836)

### 14 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group SIG - Genealogy Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Val SHARP: 453-4037)

### 15 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada Sahara West Library (363-8230 or JGSSN@YAHOO.COM)

### 21 Saturday

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## March

### 7 Saturday

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### 14 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group

## March

### 14 Saturday

SIG - Genealogy Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Val SHARP: 453-4037)

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1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada Sahara West Library (363-8230 or JGSSN@YAHOO.COM)

### 21 Saturday

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## April

### 4 Saturday

8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Spring Family History Seminar with Dr. George SCHWEITZER

### 18 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING - Paseo Verde Library (Voice Mail 225-5838)

### 19 Sunday

Pursuing Our Italian Names Together, POINT Carluccio's Tivoli Gardens /E-mail: DrTom@point-pointers.net Website: <http://www.point-pointers.net>

## May

### 2 Saturday

10:30 AM Nevada African American Genealogy Society - Spring Valley Library (Darell WHITE 646-9836)

### 9 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group SIG - Genealogy Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Val SHARP: 453-4037)

### 16 Saturday

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### 17 Sunday

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## June

### 6 Saturday

10:30 AM Nevada African American

July						
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Spring Family History Seminar



4 April 2009

Dr. George SCHWEITZER

TOPICS:

- 1) Finding Your Ancestor's Parents
- 2) Tracing Ancestors back across the Atlantic
- 3) Using the New Internet Method For Genealogical Research



Professor SCHWEITZER uses *historical reenactment to teach genealogy* and has traced many of his ancestral lines back to the early 1500s. He has lectured to over 200 genealogical and historical societies in the US, Canada, England, and Germany.

As an undergraduate chemistry major, George SCHWEITZER was strongly attracted to intellectual history in his history, philosophy, and religion courses. After completing his BS degree, he acquired MS and PhD degrees in Chemistry (University of Illinois).

Unable to suppress his other interests, and after 15 years of university teaching and research in chemistry, he was awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship, at which time he took a leave of absence and returned to graduate school. He did his MA in the History of Religion (Columbia University) and his PhD in History of Science (New York University).

During his historical studies, he came across an ancestor in the development of early American religion and another ancestor in the development of science. Then the virus of the incurable malady of genealogy began its consumptive effects. After returning to his post as Alumni Distinguished Professor at the University of Tennessee, he has concurrently pursued his hobby of historical-genealogical reenactments, tracing the families of his grandchildren, and writing genealogical guidebooks. In the field of chemistry Dr. SCHWEITZER teaches and does research on the environmental chemistry of radioactivity. He has also taught university courses on the Civil War, the History of Religion, the History of Technology, Local and Family History, the History of Science, the Evolutionary History of the Universe, Colonial America, and has team taught seminars in Historiography and Epistemology. In the field of genealogy, he has authored 16 guide books, has documented several of his genealogical lines back to the early 1500s, and has made presentations to over 170 genealogical and historical organizations.

Dr. SCHWEITZER is listed in Who's Who in America, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has held 23 endowed lectureships at colleges and universities. His undergraduate school (Central College in Missouri) has awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in recognition of his contributions to the history of the interactions of science and religion. The East Tennessee Historical Society also has honored him with its Award for Excellence in History Education.

**DATE OF SEMINAR:** 4 April 2009

**TIME OF SEMINAR:** 8:00AM - Registration 8:30AM - Seminar Begins **11:50AM-12:50PM Lunch at Your Leisure** 4:00PM Seminar Ends

**LOCATION OF SEMINAR:** Orleans Hotel & Casino, 4500 W. Tropicana Avenue (Call for directions or check [www.mapquest.com](http://www.mapquest.com))

**SEMINAR REGISTRATION:** \$40 Early Bird (**Pre-Registration received by March 21st 2009**); \$45 At the Door

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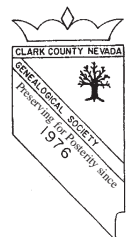
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