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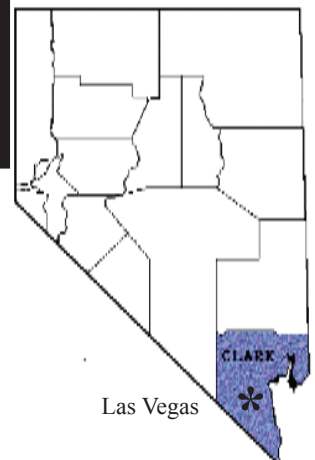
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## JOIN THE PROSPECTOR STAFF

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.



27 March 2010

## Spring Family History Seminar



### Barbara NUEHRING

Henderson Convention Center

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#### TOPICS:

Using Boxes to Think Outside the Box  
Exploiting Maps to Track Down Your Ancestors  
Time Lines: Appropriate for All Levels of Experience  
Researching Your European Ancestors Without Crossing the Pond

## LAS VEGAS 1920



## 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

- Oct 17** (NOTE: At the **GREEN VALLEY LIBRARY!**)  
**Short:** "Effects of Early Migration" by Bill **WARD**  
**Long:** "Researching the Black Family" by Ralph **McNEAL** Sr.
- Nov 21** (NOTE: At the **GREEN VALLEY LIBRARY!**)  
**Short:** "Transcription Software" by Ron **HUGHES**  
**Long:** "Time Phased Pedigrees" by Jerry **KUNZMAN**
- Dec 19** **Short:** "Logging Information On Line for Veterans" by Kathy **RANKIN** (UNLV)  
**Long:** "Dutch Genealogy" by Robert **WESTHOFF**

## CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA TURNS 100



## OCTOBER

## Family History Month in NEVADA

## NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS ELECTED

At the 19 September 2009 Annual meeting of CCNGS the slate of Officers for the 2009-2010 year were elected as follows:

<b>PRESIDENT (one year):</b>	Ron <b>HUGHES</b>
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Effective immediately. The entire slate was elected unanimously by acclamation.

Continuing officers are:  
**SEMINAR DIRECTOR** Ken **HILL**  
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## DATES STATES VITAL RECORDS WERE REQUIRED

<u>STATE</u>	<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>DEATH</u>
Alabama	1908	1908
Alaska	1913	1913
Arizona	1909	1909
Arkansas	1914	1914
California	1905	1905
Colorado	1907	1907
Connecticut	1897	1897
Delaware	1881	1881
D.C.	1855	1871
Florida	1915	1915
Georgia	1919	1919
Hawaii	1896	1896
Idaho	1911	1911
Illinois	1916	1916
Indiana	1882	1882
Iowa	1880	1880
Kansas	1911	1911
Kentucky	1911	1911
Louisiana	1914	1914
Maine	1892	1892
Maryland	1898	1898
Massachusetts	1841	1841
Michigan	1867	1867
Minnesota	1900	1900
Mississippi	1912	1912
Missouri	1910	1910
Montana	1907	1907
Nebraska	1905	1905
Nevada	1911	1911
New Hampshire	1905	1905
New Jersey	1848	1848
New Mexico	1919	1919

<u>STATE</u>	<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>DEATH</u>
New York	1880	1880
North Carolina	1913	1913
North Dakota	1908	1908
Ohio	1909	1909
Oklahoma	1908	1908
Oregon	1903	1903
Pennsylvania	1906	1906
Puerto Rico	1931	1931
Rhode Island	1852	1852
South Carolina	1915	1915
South Dakota	1905	1905
Tennessee	1914	1914
Texas	1903	1903
Utah	1905	1905
Vermont	1857	1857
Virginia	1912	1912
Washington	1907	1907
West Virginia	1917	1917
Wisconsin	1907	1907
Wyoming	1909	1909

# Genealogy

Genealogy begins as an interest.

Becomes a hobby.

Continues as an avocation.

Takes over as an obsession.

And in its last stages.

Is an incurable disease.

-Author Unknown

# Edward CASE Family

Contributed by Richard EDMONSON Sr (CCNGS)

Update on the Edward CASE family. There are various levels of quality in on-line records. But this is the absolute tops. Just look at the wealth of information in this Death Record:

"*Ancestry.com. Jul 2009. 'Kentucky Death Records, 1852-1953'*

Name: Elizabeth CASE [Elizabeth DUGAN];  
Death Date: 21 Jun 1922;  
Death Location: Spencer;  
Residence Location: Spencer;  
Age: 64;  
Gender: Female;  
Ethnicity: White;  
Birth Date: 9 Apr 1858;  
Birth Location: Nelson, Kentucky;  
Father's Name: James Dugan;  
Father's Birth Location: Nelson, Kentucky;  
Mother's Name: Elizabeth Love;  
Mother's Birth Location: Oldham, Kentucky."

That is probably the best I have run across.

# PENNSYLVANIA SETTLERS

submitted by William WARD

## Philadelphia

Philadelphia was prosperous from the first. New York City did not catch up to it until after the year 1810. It was noted early, as it has been since, for its cleanliness, fine buildings, and the attention it gave to education. It had a printing press in 1686, and three years later a public high school. In the year 1749, the present University of Pennsylvania was founded as a school, becoming a college in 1755, and a university in 1779. Many of the names of streets, such as Walnut, Chestnut, Pine, Mulberry, and others, were given to it when the city was laid out.

The settlement of the province was confined for a long time to the eastern section. No population was more varied. The Scotch and Irish were mainly in the central portion, the Dutch and Germans in the east and northeast, and the English in the southeastern part of the colony. There are hundreds of people, whose ancestors have been born there for several generations and who are unable who are unable to speak or understand a word of English.

Source: *A New History of the United States, The Greater Republic* by Charles MORRIS, LL.D., W. E. SCULL, 1899.

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# Four-Step Organization

By Juliana SMITH (26 June 2009)

One of the more challenging aspects of family history is keeping everything organized. Records, computer prints from online collections, and notes can quickly add up and turn into piles that threaten to take over your workspace. Nothing will bring your research to a screeching halt like not being able to locate that one piece of information you need. Let's take a look at a few steps we can take that will lead to more productive research.

## 1. Devise a filing scheme.

Whether you use file folders or binders, the most important step you can take is to have a consistent filing scheme. You may choose to keep the files for each person separate, filed alphabetically. Color-coded folders or paper can help make certain branches easy to pick out.

Perhaps your system is more family-oriented, with each family in a separate binder. When an ancestor moves out of their parents' home, they get their own binder. Siblings and other collateral relatives get their own divided section at the back of the family's binder. Arranging records chronologically within each section allows you to see events unfold as you page through the records.

Choose a system that will be easy for you to keep up. With folders or binders that are easily accessible, you'll be more likely stay organized as you go along.

## 2. Start sorting.

If you've got a huge stack of papers waiting to be filed, don't try to put everything in its place all at once. You can make your project more manageable by doing a quick pre-sort. Sort all of the papers by surname first, and then once they're all separated, you can pick one pile and start incorporating them into your file system. You'll only need to work with a small set of folders or binders and staying focused on one family allows you to do a little reviewing as you go along. Keep your to-do list handy because you're sure to run across

some new leads.

## 3. Update your electronic files.

Once we find a record, we'll do that little happy dance, and then put it in its proper place. But don't overlook your electronic files. Make sure you update your electronic files at the same time that you file the physical pages. Keeping your online tree current allows you to check details quickly without having to pull out your files. Online trees have the added benefit of being an offsite back-up of your family history in case of disaster.

## 4. Find a home for the "maybes."

As you research, you're going to stumble across other people in the areas in which your ancestors lived who may be related. Of course you don't want to discard these "maybes," but saving them means extra papers lying around. Find a home for them until you can prove or disprove a relationship. Start a "Maybe" or "Misc." section at the back of a binder. Or perhaps give them a binder of their own, with dividers that separate each surname. Giving them their own place will make it easier to lay your hands on their records when you run across that detail that finally connects them to your tree.

## Time for Fun

Now that you've organized your files, it's time for some fun. You probably have a list of items you want to investigate, and if not, just give your newly organized files a quick review. New content continues to be added to online collections, so what are you waiting for? It's time to dig in and start searching for those ancestors.

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# THE AMERICAN FARMER

By William WARD (CCNGS)

Thomas JEFFERSON, believed in the primacy of local government and a mainly agrarian national economy, based on small independent farmers. The American yeoman farmer had become a symbol of the "Agrarian Philosophy" articulated by Thomas JEFFERSON and later embraced by "*The Farmer's Calling*". Most of the ancestors we add to our family histories were part of that calling out of necessity. But it's interesting to note the progress those forebears made through the years in their ability to feed the nation and provide the basis for industrialization.

At the close of the 18<sup>th</sup> century the farmers of western Virginia were using tools differing little from those with which the Egyptians tilled the soil four thousand years ago. It is amazing that the world should have stood still so long in the matter of agriculture. From century to century men continued to use the same clumsy implements. Scarcely an invention that had any effect upon the mode of cultivating and harvesting crops was made during ages. Men did not even learn to put horses and cattle to work, except in a few ways. Practically all that was done on the farm was accomplished by hand labor. If any one thought of cutting hay or grain by horsepower nothing came of the thought. During the early decades of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, 4/5ths of the people lived on farms, and in an earlier period the proportion was still higher. They had to live on farms in order to live at all. The work of 4/5ths was necessary to raise enough grain to feed the other 1/5th who followed other occupations.

The land was as fertile a hundred years ago as it is now, but with the old-fashioned hand tools it was simply impossible to produce a surplus of food. Under such conditions there could be no factories such as the country now has, because the laborers could not be fed, the farmers could not produce a surplus for that purpose, and other industries stood

still because agriculture could not take a forward step. And it was not a question of transportation either. Railroads were built before the reaper was invented, but the railroads did not increase the food supply much because the limit of hand production had been reached. In 1839 the production of wheat in the U S was only five bushels per capita. In 1830 three hours of a man's labor was required to produce one bushel of wheat. Ten minutes of labor does it now. The difference is due to improvement in machines, not improvements in men. In early times the output of wheat could be increased only by increasing the number of laborers. A man with a sickle could harvest only from three to five acres of grain in a season. Most grains had to be cut quickly or they would waste in the field.

It is a social fact of incalculable importance that between 1820 and 1830, by exploiting new sources of power, America increased forty-fold the supply of energy which it could command per capita. This was, in effect a 400% increase in capacity to convert and utilize resources, and it was achieved principally by planning and by toil. The United States has so improved the technology of food production that while, in 1820 we were obliged to keep 71.8% of our working population engaged in agriculture in order to feed the rest, by 1950 11.6% of our working population engaged in agriculture could feed themselves and the remaining 88.4% as well. This extraordinary production of American agriculture could never have been achieved by the availability of fertile soil alone, even in infinite amount; it was accomplished by the specialization of labor, by scientific agriculture and most of all by the mechanization of farm operations. The yeoman farmer truly has come a long way and we owe him today's luxuries of living.

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## FamilySearch Indexing Update: Rhode Island 1905 and 1935 State Censuses and more International Projects Added

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch on 28 September 2009:

Volunteers with Rhode Island roots will be excited about the new indexing projects this week. The Rhode Island 1905 and 1935 State Censuses were added. New international projects for Argentina, Germany, Philippines, Spain, and the U.K. were also added.

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## 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 CCNGS. 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.



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## Gardening Your Roots: A Genealogy Series

### Family Tree Maker SIG Class

Monday, October 12, 2009  
12:30 PM

### Genealogy with Ron HUGHES

Conference Room  
Paseo Verde Library

### DAR Prospective Member Workshop

Saturday, November 07, 2009  
10:00 AM

Training Room/Paseo Verde Library

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## Michigan death records 1897-1920

<http://seekingmichigan.org/discover-collection?collection=p129401coll7>



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# LIBRARY NEWS

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## LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

### Books and Periodicals Donated in August 2009

Donated by: Pamela BETTIS

LARNED, Ellen D., History of Windham County, CT, Volume 2, Index, 600 pgs.

LUCAS, Rev. Silas Emmett, History of Tennessee, Index, Only pages 797-923.

HENDERSON, Chester, McNairy, Decatur, and Hardin Counties.

Periodicals donated by: Pamela BETTIS

*Nexus*: The Newsmagazine of The New England Historical Genealogical Society.

*Yesteryears*: Jefferson County Historical and Genealogical Society, Kansas

*Iredell County Tracks*: Genealogical Society of Iredell Co., N.C.

*Connecticut Society of Genealogist, Inc.*

Donated by: CCNGS

HAMPSTEN, Elizabeth, Settlers' Children: Growing Up On the Great Plains, North Dakota families, Index, 247pgs.

HIRSHFELDER, Arlene and deMONTANO, Martha Kreipe, The Native American Almanac, Index, 341 pgs.

Donated by Paseo Verde Library

RILEY, Tom, Orphan Train Riders, Vol. two, 274 pgs.

Books donated by Eileen SENA

Compiled by Eileen SENA

Mifflin Co., PA

Map, History, Revolutionary War, Civil War

1790 & 1800 Census

Obituaries 1822-1880

Obituaries 1800-1896

Wills 1789-1860

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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/>

New Mexico, San Miguel Del Bado Church, Marriages 1829-1878

New Mexico Deaths 1899 - 1940

New Mexico Census 1850, 1845, 1823, 1790

Donated by Lee TAYLOR-ELLIOTT

BAXTER, Angus, In Search of Your European Roots,  
Second Edition, Index, 292 pgs.

BENTZ, Edna, If I Can You Can Decipher Germanic Records,  
87 pgs.

Waunakee, Wisconsin Centennial, 1871-1971.

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## National Archives and Footnote.com

### Announce

### New Digital Holocaust Collection

Footnote.com has now announced a major new online collection of scanned images of original documents. The following announcement was written by Footnote.com:

Collection includes Holocaust-related photos and records available online for first time.

Washington DC and Lindon, UT -September 29, 2009 - The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and Footnote.com ([www.footnote.com](http://www.footnote.com)) today announced the release of the internet's largest Interactive Holocaust Collection. For the first time ever, over one million Holocaust-related records - including millions of names and 26,000 photos from the National Archives- will be available online. The collection can be viewed at: <http://www.footnote.com/holocaust>.

"We cannot afford to forget this period in our history," said Dr. Michael KURTZ, Assistant Archivist of the United States and author of America and the Return of Nazi Contraband: The Recovery of Europe's Cultural Treasures. "Working with Footnote, these records will become more widely accessible, and will help people now and in the future learn more about the events and impact of the Holocaust."

Included among the National Archives records available online at Footnote.com are:

- Concentration camp registers and documents from Dachau, Mauthausen, Auschwitz, and Flossenburg.
- The "Ardelia Hall Collection" of records relating to the Nazi looting of Jewish possessions, including looted art.
- Captured German records including deportation and death lists from concentration camps.
- Nuremberg War Crimes Trial proceedings.

Access to the collection will be available for free on Footnote.com through the month of October.

The collection also includes nearly 600 interactive personal accounts of those who survived or perished in the Holocaust provided by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. The project incorporates social networking tools that enable visitors to search for names and add photos, comments and stories, share their insights, and create pages to highlight their discoveries. There will be no charge to access and contribute to these personal pages.

"These pages tell a personal story that is not included in the history text books," said Russ WILDING, CEO of Footnote.com. "They give visitors a first-hand glimpse into the tragic events of the Holocaust and allow users

# FLESH to the BONES: Telling the Family Story

## Irena SENDLER



There recently was a death of a 98 year-old lady named Irena. During WWII, Irena got permission to work in the Warsaw Ghetto, as a Plumbing/Sewer specialist. She had an 'ulterior motive'. She **KNEW** what the Nazi's plans were for the Jews, (being German.)

Irena smuggled infants out in the bottom of the tool box that she carried, for the larger kids she carried a burlap sack which she placed in the back of her truck.

She also had a dog in the back of her truck that she trained to bark when the Nazi soldiers let her in and out of the ghetto. The soldiers of course wanted nothing to do with the dog and the barking covered the kids/infants noises. During her time of doing this, she managed to smuggle out and save 2500 kids/infants. Eventually she was caught, and the Nazis broke both her legs and arms and beat her severely.

Irena kept a record of the names of all the kids she smuggled out and kept the names in a glass jar, buried under a tree in her back yard. After the war, she tried to locate any parents that may have survived the war and reunited the family. Most had been gassed. Those kids she helped were placed into foster family homes or adopted.

Irena was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. She was not selected. Al **GORE** won, for a slide show on Global Warming.

### In MEMORIAM - 63 YEARS LATER



"Genealogy  
is not just a pastime;  
it's a passion."

### UPDATED CONFUCIUS FAMILY TREE UNVEILED

Does your family have documentation of most of the descendants of one person, listing two million names and filling 80 printed volumes? The world's largest extended family does and has just released a new update to the documentation.

Confucius (pronounced Koong Fuzi in Chinese) is believed to be the ancestor of all Chinese people with the surname of **KONG** (pronounced koong). The family clan yesterday released the first updated edition of their family tree in more than 70 years. The **KONG** 'Clan Register,' which stretches back more than 1,000 years, had not been updated since 1937. According to custom, it should be revised at 30-year intervals but in 1967 the terror and persecution of the Cultural Revolution made that impossible.

In the philosopher's home city of Qufu, the blast of horns and the thumping of drums shook the ground at the great temple. The ceremony took place in front of a high altar where a sheep, a bullock and a pig had been sacrificed.

With family records scattered or destroyed during the Cultural Revolution, the restoration of the complete genealogy has taken more than a decade of international research, conducted by individual **KONG** clans in China, but also in Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Australia.

Kong **MING**, a 33-year-old businessman from Shanghai, began researching his branch of the family from the eastern Chinese city of Hangzhou in 1998 when his elderly grandfather dug up the coffin in which he had hidden the family records to escape persecution during the Cultural Revolution.

The newly-updated register contains the names of women for the first time and will be available on a computer database. A copy will be deposited at China's National Library in Beijing.

**SOURCE:** Posted by Dick **EASTMAN** on September 25, 2009;  
[http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans\\_online\\_genealogy/2009/09/updated-](http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2009/09/updated-)

## Duplicates in Census Research

Pat **BOWEN**

Don't dismiss any duplicate findings within any census year without researching. I have found on at least 3 occasions of an early or mid teen living within another household other than his parents. The first one I came across, the surname was different which drove me crazy for a couple of weeks. All of the person's information was dead on except for the surname. At first I had thought the parents had died until I located them in a neighboring county with the child. When I looked into the family that he was living with, I found that the wife was the sister of the mother and the time of the census was late summer. The child was probably on a summer jaunt with the aunt and uncle but was also listed with the parents. The others were the same situation but with the uncle being the blood kin. Don't dismiss any possible findings without researching those included in the family unit, that person could be a lost relative of the parents.

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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.

Marlene **WATERS WILLICK**, 613 Bernini Street, Las Vegas, NV 89144; 702-645-8481; [Marleneinv@aol.com](mailto:Marleneinv@aol.com)

## **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, Gernersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, Ger. 1 June 1871 in Bellheim, Gernersheim, Ger. Eva **FISCHER** had a bro. Valentin **FISCHER** in Erie, PA and a sister Philippina **FISCHER** in Hördt, Gernersheim, 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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## **BRADFORD, WALKER**

Looking for info abt my GGGrandmother, Eliza **BRADFORD**. She m. Wilburn F. **WALKER** in St. Louis, MO. on 18 Jun 1836. She was probably b. in Tennessee, and d. between 1845 and 1850 in IL. Patricia **HEDRICK**, 2820 Dorest Avenue, Henderson, NV 89074, [PEHDRICK@COX.NET](mailto:PEHDRICK@COX.NET)

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

Looking for ancestors, relatives, siblings and descendants of Simon **HEID** b. 16 Oct 1845 in Neupotz, Gernersheim, 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 **DEUSCHLAND**. 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

James **TURNEY**, 1708 Cheddar Street, Las Vegas, NV 89117-1290; 702-341-6893; [Jtcheddar@aol.com](mailto:Jtcheddar@aol.com)

## **DIERKES**

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

Margaret **LOUIS** 2479 Walsh Glen Ct., Henderson, NV 89052, [margaret.louis@unlv.edu](mailto:margaret.louis@unlv.edu)

## **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.

Linda L **COOK**, 4330 El Esteban Way, Las Vegas, NV; (702) 458-8448; [blcook15@cox.net](mailto:blcook15@cox.net)

## **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.

Donna **BALLEW** 2808 Lakecrest Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89128; 702-647-2412; [donnaballew@juno.com](mailto:donnaballew@juno.com)

## **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**

## **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.  
Linda D. **TURNEY**, 1708 Cheddar Street, Las Vegas, NV 89117-1290; 702-341-6893; **Jtcheddar@aol.com**

## **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.  
Linda D. **TURNEY**, 1708 Cheddar Street, Las Vegas, NV 89117-1290; 702-341-6893; **Jtcheddar@aol.com**

## **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**

## **KENNARD, ROBINSON**

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

## **MCREE, RYAN**

Seeking siblings of Paul Emerson **RYAN** b. 17 July 1883 in Williamsport, PA. P are Mathian B. **RYAN** and Ada Manze **MCREE**.  
M. Rae **ZBIEGNI** 9066 Edenbridge Court, Las Vegas, NV; **zbieg@embarqmail.com**

## **RUTNOSKI / RUTNOWSKI, SUMINSKI**

Looking for any relatives of John **RUTNOSKI (RUTNOWSKI)** and Josephine **SUMINSKI** of Jersey City, Hudson Co, NJ 1900's - 1920; moved to MI in 1920's. Ch: Walter, Zigmund, Mary, Antoinette, Helen, Ted, Adele, John, Arthur and Norman of Detroit, Wayne Co, MI. John visited relatives in NJ early 1950's after d. of wife.  
Claudia **KOTEK** 2519 Stanwood Ave, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 492-0035; **cakoteknv@cox.net**

## **SCHMIDT, SIEBERT**

Seeking anc and desc of Michael and Helena **SCHMIDT** who lived 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**

## **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.  
Charley **RECKER** **Genbuff3@cox.net**

## **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.  
Linda D. **TURNEY**, 1708 Cheddar Street, Las Vegas, NV 89117-1290; 702-341-6893; **JTCHEDDAR@AOL.COM**

## **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; **HSmith-lv@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?  
Charles **RECKER** **Genbuff3@cox.net**

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# Tip #7:

Take a little time every day for family history related work.

Do you ever find yourself saying, "I don't have enough time to work on my family history!" ? Kim **WOODBURY** and Deborah **LAMBERT** shared how to take 15 minutes or less and do something meaningful at the Family History Expo in St. George on Feb. 28, 2009 in their class, "**15 Minute Family History**."

Melody A., a participant from Utah County, said that she left the class feeling upbeat and motivated! She said that she came away with many great ideas. So, what can you do in 15 minutes a day that will make a difference in your family history work?

- \* Collect and Organize family photos
- \* Make a phone call
- \* Write a letter
- \* Prioritize your "to do" list
- \* Organize your files
- \* Do a 15 minute online search for a specific ancestor

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# QUERY GUIDELINES

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

## "Submit queries early and often"

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

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

# MT. WOLLASTON CEMETERY

Mt. Wollaston Cemetery (Quincy, MA) is a very large cemetery! The grave stones of the Finnish are scattered throughout. However, the Maple Hill Section has a concentration of Finnish surnames amongst the 200+ markers there. See below. What makes this cemetery interesting is the number of children buried there between 1910 and 1920. Also, some engravings are in Finnish. The granite gravestones were probably quarried by the Finns whose surnames are listed below. There is little doubt, all lived in the Finnish enclave of West Quincy, MA.

There are more Finns buried here than listed. Name changes preclude identification from the engraving on the gravestones only. Also, there may be more buried in the same gravesite than indicated on the engravings.

Inquiries should be directed to Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, 20 Sea St, Quincy, MA.

**ANDERSON**, Emma Palm-Kolehmainen 1885-1923; her daughter Irena Paulina 1914-1916

**ESKELIN**, Toivo and Helen 1915-1916; Andrew 1881-1945; Mary 1887-1961

**HAKALA**, Mariam Hedvik July 10, 1912-Feb.6, 1918; John A. 1883-1943; Maria S.1883-1965.

**HAAVISTO**, "Mother", Esther K. 1892-1918, Urho Unto 1915-1915; Unto Olavi 1918-1918

**HILL**, August 1874-1917; His Wife Sanni 1875-

**JUTILA**, Hilma Born Jun 6,1888 Died Mar 30, 1915

**KOLMAN**, Edith V. Kolehmainen 1915-1918;Marie T. 1897-1966; Paul E, 1918-1988; Ellie E. 1911-2003.

**KOLMAN**, Paul E. 1918-1988 (U.S.Marine Corps,WWII)

**KOSKI**, Jack E. 1886-1935; Lillian M. 1911-1916, S. Mary (Koski) Niemi 1886-1980

**KYLLONEN**, Fabian 1885-1937; Toivo J. 1918-1918.

**LUOMALA**, Ester 1913-1916, Richard 1885-1934

**MATTILA**, Alfreda John 1885-1943; Anna Liisa 1878-1956; Lilja Maria 1910-1916

**MATTSON**,Albert J. "30 Päivä Kesäkuu 1917"; "5 Päivä Maaliskuu 1918"

**NISULA**, John J. 1882-1974; His Wife Sophia E,1885-1958; Anna M. Nisula 1878-1917

**PIETILA**, Alma Born Mar 6, 1893 Died Feb. 17, 1915 (WW I Vet 1917-1918)

**SAARELA**, Anton 1884-1941:Helmi 1916-1918: Irene Vredenburg 1917-1959

**SEIKKULA**, Amalia "Huhtik 28 1886, HEINÄK 5P 1916" ("AITA" engraved on top of headstone)

**SOINI**, Lili Aspegren 1870-1951; Abeli 1871-1946

**TAKALA**, Emma K., Hellen "Hutik 20 1916", "Hutik 16 1918"

**TERVO**,Oscar 1890-1930

**TOIVONEN**, Oscar 1873-1929; His Wife Hulda 1881-1927; May Dorothy (1915-1915)

**WIITA**, Reino J. 1913-1914

**SOURCE:** Finngen@genealogia.fi; "Finland Genealogical Society" Sunday, 13 Sep 2009; Finns in Mt.Wollaston Cem, Maple Hill Sec



# MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

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Raymond F. SCHAAF is John's Great Uncle:

## Generation No. 1

1. Raymond F. SCHAAF, b. 21 Mar 1902 in Erie, PA; d. 16 Oct 1980 in Erie, Erie, PA. He was the son of 2. Edward S. SCHAAF and 3. Bertha WALDINGER. He m. (1) Marion Frances FISCHER abt 1926 in Erie, Erie Co, PA. She was b. 10 Mar 1904 in Erie, Erie Co, PA, and d. 19 Aug 1985 in Erie, Erie, PA. She was the daughter of George Carl FISCHER and Katherine (Etta) Georgetta PURCELL.

## Generation No. 2

2. Edward S. SCHAAF, b. 10 Jun 1873 in PA; d. 18 Dec 1948 in Erie, Erie, PA. He was the son of 4. Levi SCHAAF and 5. Pauline DETZEL. He m. 3. Bertha WALDINGER 1901 in U.S..
3. Bertha WALDINGER, b. 20 Jun 1875 in PA; d. 8 Feb 1932 in St Vincents Hospital, Erie, Erie Co, PA. She was the daughter of 6. Ferdinand WALDINGER and 7. Sybilla WOLF.

Child of Edward SCHAAF and Bertha WALDINGER is:

- 1 i. Raymond F. SCHAAF, b. 21 Mar 1902 in Erie, PA; d. 16 Oct 1980 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Marion Frances FISCHER abt 1926 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.

## Generation No. 3

4. Levi SCHAAF, b. 1 Mar 1845 in Erie, Erie, PA; d. May 12, 1909 in Erie, Erie, PA. He was the son of 8. Johann George SCHAAF and 9. Margaret VEIT. He m. 5. Pauline DETZEL 1868 in Unk.
5. Pauline DETZEL, b. 14 Feb 1846 in Herxheim, Germersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 26 Feb 1912 in Erie, Erie Co, PA. She was the daughter of 10. Mathew DETZEL and 11. Katherine FINK.

Children of Levi SCHAAF and Pauline DETZEL are:

- i. George M. SCHAAF, b. 14 Feb 1866 in PA; d. 26 Feb 1945 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Anna G. ANDREAS 1894 in PA; b. 1871 in PA; d. 1955 in Erie, Erie, PA
- ii. Peter C. SCHAAF, b. 1869 in PA; d. Oct 1944 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Louisa HARTMAN abt 1898 in US; b. 1870 in PA; d. 1955 in Erie, Erie, PA.
- iii. August F. SCHAAF, b. 15 Nov 1871 in PA; d. 31 Aug 1958 in St Mary's Geriatrics Hospital, Erie, Erie Co, PA.
- iv. Frank G. SCHAAF, b. 25 Nov 1871 in Erie, Erie, PA; d. 14 Mar 1949 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Anna Maria FISCHER 1899 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; b. 1 Mar 1877 in Erie, Erie, PA; d. 5 Sep 1966 in Erie, Erie, PA.
- 2 v. Edward S. SCHAAF, b. 10 Jun 1873 in PA; d. 18 Dec 1948 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Bertha WALDINGER 1901 in U.S..
- vi. Katherine SCHAAF, b. 29 Feb 1880 in PA; d. 23 Aug 1955 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Otto HAKEL 1902 in USA; b. 18 Nov 1872 in Bayren / Bavaria, GER; d. 1940 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.
6. Ferdinand WALDINGER, b. 20 Nov 1841 in Rheinzabern, GER; d. 1919 in USA. He was the son of 12. Joseph WALDINGER and 13. Margaretha ZIEHL. He m. 7. Sybilla WOLF 27 Oct 1868 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.
7. Sybilla WOLF, b. Mar 1848 in Bayren, GER; d. 1915 in Erie, Erie Co, PA. She was the daughter of 14. John J. WOLF and 15. Barbara zz?.

Children of Ferdinand WALDINGER and Sybilla WOLF are:

- i. Mary B. WALDINGER, b. 16 Aug 1869 in PA; d. 1949 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; m. Christian E. DAHLKEMPER 21 Apr 1891 in Erie Co, PA; b. 23 Dec 1860 in Westphalia, GER; d. 1949 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.
- ii. Joseph WALDINGER, b. 6 Aug 1871 in PA; d. 1939 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; m. Sylvia RINDERLE abt 1900 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; b. abt 1877 in US; d. 1935 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.
- iii. Edward J. WALDINGER, b. 23 Aug 1873 in PA; d. 1935 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; m. Rose B. GRODE abt 1905 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; b. abt 1874 in Unk; d. Unk in US.
- 3 iv. Bertha WALDINGER, b. 20 Jun 1875 in PA; d. 8 Feb 1932 in St Vincents Hospital, Erie, Erie Co, PA; m. Edward S. SCHAAF 1901 in U.S..
- v. Frank Xavier WALDINGER, b. 14 May 1877 in East Millcreek, PA; d. 7 May 1942 in Erie, Erie, PA.
- vi. Emma M. WALDINGER, b. May 14, 1879 in PA; d. Unk in USA.
- vii. Ida F. WALDINGER, b. 26 Mar 1881 in PA; d. 1955 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; m. Leo J. RINDERLE abt 1910 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; b. 1879 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; d. 16 Mar 1964 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.

- viii. John **WALDINGER**, b. 27 Jan 1883 in PA; d. Unk in USA.
- ix. Frederick James **WALDINGER**, Jr, b. 20 Apr 1885 in Summit Township, PA; d. 1952 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Mary Othilda **FRANZ** 15 Jun 1909 in PA; b. 1883 in PA; d. 1961 in Erie, Erie, PA.
- x. Clara A. **WALDINGER**, b. 4 Aug 1887 in PA; d. Unk in USA.
- xi. Louise M. **WALDINGER**, b. Jul 21, 1889 in PA; d. 1940 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.

#### Generation No. 4

- 8. Johann George **SCHAAF**, b. 18 Jan 1811 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER; d. 13 Feb 1895 in Erie, Erie, PA. He was the son of 16. Franz Anton **SCHAAF** and 17. Susanna **SCHNEE**. He m. 9. Margaret Veit 4 Nov 1841 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.
- 9. Margaret **VEIT**, b. 9 Dec 1822 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. 24 May 1893 in Erie, Erie, PA. She was the daughter of 18. Johann Peter **VEIT** and 19. Katharina **GEHRLEIN**.

Children of Johann **SCHAAF** and Margaret **VEIT** are:

- 4 i. Louisa **SCHAAF**, b. Bet. 1842 - 1844 in PA; d. Unk in US.
  - ii. Levi **SCHAAF**, b. 1 Mar 1845 in Erie, Erie, PA; d. 12 May 1909 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Pauline **DETZEL** 1868 in Unk.
  - iii. Regina **SCHAAF**, b. 1847 in PA; d. Unk in US.
  - iv. Eugene **SCHAAF**, b. 1848 in PA; d. Unk in US.
  - v. Mary Ann **SCHAAF**, b. 1849 in PA; d. Unk in US.
  - vi. Sophia **SCHAAF**, b. Bet. 1851 - 1854 in PA; d. 1934 in Erie, Erie, PA.
  - vii. Kunigunda / Kunihunda / Cunnigunda **SCHAAF**, b. 18 May 1855 in PA; d. 9 Oct 1928 in Erie, Erie, PA.
  - viii. Frank J. **SCHAAF**, b. Bet. 1859 - 1860 in PA; d. 1928 in Erie, Erie, PA.
  - ix. Edward J. **SCHAAF**, b. 1861 in PA; d. Unk in US.
  - x. Catherine **SCHAAF**, b. 1864 in PA; d. Unk in US.
  - xi. George **SCHAAF**, b. 1866 in PA; d. Unk in US.
- 10. Mathew **DETZEL**, b. abt 1819 in Herxheim, Landau, Pfalz, Bayern; d. Bef. 1880 in Unk. He m. 11. Katherine **FINK** 1841 in Herxheim, Landau, Pfalz, Bayern.
  - 11. Katherine **FINK**, b. abt 1820 in Herxheim, Landau, Pfalz, Bayern; d. 1901 in Erie, Erie, PA.

Children of Mathew **DETZEL** and Katherine **FINK** are:

- 5 i. Jacob **DETZEL**, b. 1846 in GER; d. 1927 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Caroline zz? abt 1875 in US; b. abt 1852 in GER; d. 1918 in Erie, Erie, PA.
  - ii. Pauline **DETZEL**, b. 14 Feb 1846 in Herxheim, Germersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 26 Feb 1912 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; m. Levi **SCHAAF** 1868 in Unk.
  - iii. Catherine **DETZEL**, b. abt 1852 in GER; d. Unk in US; m. ? Dudenhoefer abt 1872 in US; b. abt 1851 in Unk; d. Unk in US.
  - iv. Frances **DETZEL**, b. Bet. 1854 - 1856 in GER; d. 1925 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Nicholas **BIEBEL** 1876 in US; b. 1856 in PA; d. 1941 in Erie, Erie, PA.
  - v. George **DETZEL**, b. Apr 1860 in Rheinpfalz, GER; d. 1940 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Katherine (Kattie) **zz?** 1888 in Unk; b. Apr 1867 in GER; d. 1941 in Erie, Erie, PA.
- 12. Joseph **WALDINGER**, b. abt 1820 in GER; d. Bef. 1896 in Unk. He m. 13. Margaretha **ZIEHL** abt 1840 in GER.
  - 13. Margaretha **ZIEHL**, b. 1809 in GER; d. 1896 in Erie, Erie, PA. She was the daughter of 26. John A. **ZIEHL** and 27. ? **zz?**.

Children of Joseph **WALDINGER** and Margaretha **ZIEHL** are:

- 6 i. August **WALDINGER** I, b. abt 1838 in Rheinzabern, GER; d. Bef. 1896 in Unk.
  - ii. Frank J. **WALDINGER**, b. Jul 1838 in Rheinzabern, GER; d. 1919 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; m. Barbara **zz?** 1877 in Unk; b. Apr 1847 in GER; d. 1931 in Erie, Erie, PA.
  - iii. Ferdinand **WALDINGER**, b. 20 Nov 1841 in Rheinzabern, GER; d. 1919 in USA; m. Sybilla **WOLF** 27 Oct 1868 in Erie, Erie Co PA.
  - iv. August **WALDINGER** II, b. abt 1843 in Rheinzabern, GER; d. Bef. 1896 in Unk.
  - v. Anton **WALDINGER**, b. 1848 in Rheinzabern, GER; d. Unk in US; m. Maria **DETZEL** abt 1878 in US; b. abt 1849 in Unk; d. Unk in US.
- 14. John J. **WOLF**, b. abt 1828 in GER; d. Bef. 1896 in USA. He m. 15. Barbara **zz?** abt 1847 in GER.
  - 15. Barbara **zz?**, b. abt 1829 in GER; d. Bef. 1896 in USA.

Child of John **WOLF** and Barbara **zz?** is:

- 7 i. Sybilla **WOLF**, b. Mar 1848 in Bayren, GER; d. 1915 in Erie, Erie Co, PA; m. Ferdinand **WALDINGER** 27 Oct 1868 in Erie, Erie Co PA.

#### Generation No. 5

- 16. Franz Anton **SCHAAF**, b. 26 Dec 1782 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER; d. 22 Feb 1830 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 32. Johann Michael **SCHAAF** and 33. Eva Margaret (Mary) **FRIEDEBACH**. He m. 17. Susanna **SCHNEE** 7 Jan 1806 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- 17. Susanna **SCHNEE**, b. 28 Jan 1786 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER; d. Unk in GER. She was the daughter of 34. Johann Adam **SCHNEE** and 35. Maria Eva **HEID**.

Child of Franz **SCHAAF** and Susanna **SCHNEE** is:

- 8 i. Johann George **SCHAAF**, b. 18 Jan 1811 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER; d. 13 Feb 1895 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Margaret **VEIT** 4 Nov 1841 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.
18. Johann Peter **VEIT**, b. 23 Apr 1792 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in US. He was the son of 36. Johann Peter **VEIT** and 37. Maria Katharina **GEHRLEIN**. He m. 19. Katharina **GEHRLEIN** 29 Jan 1816 in GER.
19. Katharina **GEHRLEIN**, b. 6 Mar 1790 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in US. She was the daughter of 38. Peter **GEHRLEIN** and 39. Katharina **MOSER**.

Children of Johann **VEIT** and Katharina **GEHRLEIN** are:

- i. Johann **VEIT**, b. 26 Oct 1818 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in US.
  - 9 ii. Margaret **VEIT**, b. 9 Dec 1822 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. 24 May 1893 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Johann George **SCHAAF** 4 Nov 1841 in Erie, Erie Co, PA.
  - iii. Maria Anna **VEIT**, b. Nov 13, 1825 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in US.
  - iv. Regina **VEIT**, b. Aug 29, 1831 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in US.
  - v. Barbara **VEIT**, b. Feb 26, 1834 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in US.
26. John A. **ZIEHL**, b. abt 1786 in GER; d. Unk in GER. He m. 27. ? **zz?** abt 1808 in GER.
27. ? **zz?**, b. abt 1787 in GER; d. Unk in GER.

Child of John **ZIEHL** and ? **zz?** is:

- 13 i. Margaretha **ZIEHL**, b. 1809 in GER; d. 1896 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Joseph **WALDINGER** abt 1840 in GER.

### Generation No. 6

32. Johann Michael **SCHAAF**, b. 21 Dec 1745 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER; d. 7 Jul 1830 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 64. Johann **SCHAAF** and 65. Anna Margaret **BECKER**. He m. 33. Eva Margaret (Mary) **FRIEDEBACH** abt 1770 in GER.
33. Eva Margaret (Mary) **FRIEDEBACH**, b. abt 1755 in GER; d. 24 Feb 1820 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER.

Children of Johann **SCHAAF** and Eva **FRIEDEBACH** are:

- i. Johann Peter **SCHAAF**, b. 11 Feb 1777 in Leimersheim, Rheinland - Pfalz, GER; d. 11 Mar 1850 in Leimersheim, Rheinland - Pfalz, GER; m. Maria Elisabeth **KUHN** 21 Feb 1803 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. 4 Jul 1780 in Leimersheim, Rheinland - Pfalz, GER; d. Unk in Leimersheim, Rheinland - Pfalz, GER.
  - 16 ii. Franz Anton **SCHAAF**, b. 26 Dec 1782 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER; d. 22 Feb 1830 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER; m. Susanna **SCHNEE** 7 Jan 1806 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
34. Johann Adam **SCHNEE**, b. abt 1739 in GER; d. Unk in GER. He was the son of 68. Joseph **SCHNEE** and 69. Anna Maria **HEID**. He m. 35. Maria Eva **HEID** abt 1760 in GER.
35. Maria Eva **HEID**, b. 1740 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Unk in GER. She was the daughter of 70. Philipp Adam **HEID** and 71. Anna Margaretha **BURCKEL**.

Child of Johann **SCHNEE** and Maria **HEID** is:

- 17 i. Susanna **SCHNEE**, b. 28 Jan 1786 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, GER; d. Unk in GER; m. Franz Anton **SCHAAF** 7 Jan 1806 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
36. Johann Peter **VEIT**, b. 22 Dec 1757 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER; d. 24 Jan 1829 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER. He was the son of 72. Johann (Hans) Adam **VEIT** and 73. Anna Maria **LIEBEL**. He m. 37. Maria Katharina **GEHRLEIN** 12 Jun 1786 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
37. Maria Katharina **GEHRLEIN**, b. 13 Jan 1758 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER; d. 9 Oct 1837 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER. She was the daughter of 74. Johann Wilhelm **GEHRLEIN** and 75. Katharina Barbara **GOLDATE**.

Children of Johann **VEIT** and Maria **GEHRLEIN** are:

- i. Georg Franz (GER) **VEIT**, b. 16 Apr 1787 in Neupotz, Rheinland - Pfalz, GER; d. 25 Nov 1851 in Williamsburg, VA; m. Maria Eva Antoni 26 Oct 1810 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. 17 Feb 1789 in Neupotz, Rheinland - Pfalz, GER; d. 22 Jan 1832 in Unk.
  - ii. Apollonia **VEIT**, b. 30 May 1789 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER; d. 17 Dec 1822 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER; m. Johannes **HOFFMANN I** 26 May 1813 in Leimersheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; b. 17 Sep 1791 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Unk in Neupotz, GER.
  - 18 iii. Johann Peter **VEIT**, b. 23 Apr 1792 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in US; m. Katharina **GEHRLEIN** 29 Jan 1816 in GER.
  - iv. Georg Adam **VEIT**, b. 6 Jan 1795 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in Unk.
38. Peter **GEHRLEIN**, b. abt 1765 in GER; d. Unk in GER. He m. 39. Katharina Moser abt 1788 in GER.
39. Katharina **MOSER**, b. abt 1766 in GER; d. Unk in GER.

Child of Peter **GEHRLEIN** and Katharina **MOSER** is:

- 19 i. Katharina **GEHRLEIN**, b. 6 Mar 1790 in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER; d. Unk in US; m. Johann Peter **VEIT** 29 Jan 1816 in GER.



# OHIO AS A STATE?

by William **WARD** (CCNGS)

With the American victory in the Revolutionary War, the British ceded claims to Ohio and its territory in the West as far as the Mississippi River to the United States. Between 1784 and 1789, claims to Ohio territories were also ceded to the United States by the states of Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut. After Congress passed the Northwest Ordinance in 1787, settlement of Ohio began with the founding of Marietta by the Ohio Company of Associates. It was formed by a group of American Revolutionary War veterans, who with their families composed much of the first generation of settlers. The Miami Company (also referred to as the "Symmes Purchase") managed settlement of land in the southwestern section. The Connecticut Land Company administered settlement in the Connecticut Western Reserve in present day Northeast Ohio. Migrants came from New York and especially New England where there had been a growing hunger for land as population increased. Most moved to Ohio by wagon and stagecoach, sometimes traveling part of the way by barges on the Mohawk River. Farmers who first settled in western New York sometimes moved on to one or more locations in Ohio in their lifetimes, as new lands kept opening to the west.

American settlement of the Northwest Territory was resisted by Native Americans in the Northwest Indian War. The natives were eventually conquered by General Anthony **WAYNE** at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. Much of present day Ohio was ceded to the United States in the Treaty of Greenville the next year. The United States created the Northwest Territory in 1787 under the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. The territory was not allowed to legalize slavery (although once it achieved statehood it was allowed to do so, but did not.) The states of the Midwest would be known as free states, in contrast to those states south of the Ohio River that came to be known as slave states. As Northeastern states abolished slavery in the coming two generations, the free states would be known as Northern States. The Northwest Territory originally included areas previously called Ohio Country and Illinois Country. As Ohio prepared for statehood, Indiana Territory was carved out, reducing the Northwest Territory to approximately the size of present-day Ohio plus the eastern half of Michigan's lower peninsula.

As Ohio's population numbered 45,000 in December 1801, Congress determined that the population was growing rapidly and Ohio could begin the path to statehood. The assumption was the territory would have in excess of 60,000 residents by the time it became a state. Congress passed the Enabling Act of 1802 that outlined the process for Ohio to seek statehood. The residents convened a constitutional convention. They used numerous provisions from other states and rejected slavery. On February 19, 1803, President **JEFFERSON** signed an act of Congress that approved Ohio's boundaries and constitution. **Congress did not pass a specific resolution formally admitting Ohio as the 17th state. The current custom of Congress' declaring an official date of statehood did not begin until 1812, when Louisiana was admitted as the 18th state.**

Although no formal resolution of admission was required, when the oversight was discovered in 1953, Ohio congressman George H. **BENDER** introduced a bill in Congress to admit Ohio to the Union retroactive to March 1, 1803. At a special session at the old state capital in Chillicothe, the Ohio state legislature approved a new petition for statehood which was delivered to Washington, D.C. on horseback. On August 7, 1953 (the year of Ohio's 150th anniversary), President **EISENHOWER** signed an act that officially declared 1 March 1803, the date of Ohio's admittance into the Union.

With the current effort to prove President **OBAMA** as having been born somewhere other than in a State of the Union, we can only wonder as to the possibility of someone launching an effort to disavow eight of our past Presidents as legally eligible to have served in that office. The following Presidents were all born in what since has been accepted officially as the State of Ohio: William H **HARRISON**, 1773, Ulysses S **GRANT**, 1822, Rutherford B **HAYES**, 1822, James A **GARFIELD**, 1831, Benjamin **HARRISON**, 1833, William **McKINLEY**, 1843, William H **TAFT**, 1857, and Warren **HARDING**, 1865. Under Article II of the United States Constitution, only "natural born citizens" were and are eligible to serve as President. It's a good thing President **EISENHOWER** made them officially eligible in 1953!

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## Proposed Cemetery Oversight Act

U.S. Rep. Bobby **RUSH** unveiled legislation Monday that would expand the powers of the federal government by creating a new level of oversight for cemeteries to prevent the kind of abuses seen at Burr Oak Cemetery and to others.

*The Bereaved Consumers Protection Act* would force cemetery directors to bolster their record keeping and make those records available to federal, state and local officials. It also creates a kind of consumer Bill of Rights for cemeteries, prohibiting directors from misleading customers about the prices of funeral goods and services, and clarifying contracts for burial plots, entombments and inurnments.

You can read more in an article in the *Chicago Tribune* at:

<http://www.chicagotribune.com/news/chi-cemetery-legislation-22sep22,0,2359558.story>

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## Gem: Color Code Your Research

### Here's a quick tip:

When using a research worksheet like the one in [Episode 23](#) of the Family History: Genealogy Made Easy podcast (free downloadable research worksheet available in the show notes) use red and black pens to make your notes.

Write down everything you have confirmed and proved in red. Write down leads, unproven assumptions and such in black. When information is proven, circle it in red. When disproved, cross it out in red.

Color-coding your notes can make it very easy to quickly assess where you are in your search.

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# Dates Are Important

Amy Martin WILSON

When writing articles (or queries) that will be on the internet, it would be good to keep in mind that some of these things have a very long life. I have read many that had no date and no obvious way to determine when they were written. Let's all train ourselves to date whatever we create. Somebody down the road will thank us for it.

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

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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 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 members, 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)

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# Rex BELL Elementary School



Rex **BELL**, (Real name: George **BELDAM**) George **BELDAM** was born October 16, 1903 in the Windy City of Chicago, and the family migrated west, purportedly living for a time in Iowa before settling in scenic California. **BELL** graduated from Hollywood High in 1923. Some biographies report his birth year as 1904 or 1905, but the year shown on his grave marker is 1903.



**Rex and Clara at a 1933 movie premier**

**He was** twice elected lieutenant governor of the State of Nevada, and as one of the Silver State's best known adopted sons, he left his imprint on many phases of Nevada life. At the time of his death, which shocked the state and the nation, he was seeking the highest office in the state.

Born 16 October 1904, to George and Daisy **BELDAM**, in Chicago, where his father was in the commission business, dealing chiefly in livestock, Rex **BELL**, who adopted the name and later legalized it when he first appeared in motion pictures, moved with his parents to Hollywood, California, in 1921. **BELL** was graduated from Hollywood High School in 1923, and 40 years later was honored as one of that famous school's most distinguished graduates.

After graduating from Hollywood High School, Rex joined his father's construction firm, then building sets on the old Fox lot. While there he spent considerable time on the comedy lot and was told often that he "should be in pictures." Somebody called William **FOX**'s attention to the young man and Rex learned that his basic training in horsemanship, taught by his father, was very valuable to him. When William **FOX** learned of it, he invited the young man to join the Tom **MIX** unit, making western pictures. After a picture or two with **MIX** and a couple with Buck **JONES**, the Rex **BELL** unit was formed by Fox Film Corporation and Rex found himself a star. He appeared in 37 western pictures of the silent variety. In 1929, when launching Clara **BOW**'s career in talking pictures, Paramount Pictures borrowed the personable cowboy to appear opposite Miss **BOW**. At the height of her career, the cowboy **BELL** was cast as a sailor in "True to the Navy," In all, Rex **BELL** starred in 55 motion pictures, silent and talking, plus numerous guest appearances.

A romance was born during the filming of the picture and in 1931 **BELL** and Clara **BOW** threw blase Hollywood in a dither when they eloped to Las Vegas.

One year before that event, Rex **BELL** had purchased the Nevada holdings of the Rock Springs Cattle Company with land that extended across the southern tip of Clark County into California. Searchlight was the headquarters of the ranch and soon several thousand cattle bore Rex **BELL**'s famous "Walking Box" brand. Later the **BELLS** added the Gonzales **SMITH** ranch at Jean, Nevada, to their holdings, which approximated 500,000 acres in Nevada and California at that time.

The **BELL·BOW** union was blessed with two sons, Rex Anthony **BELL**, born 16 December 1934; and George **BELL**, born 1 June 1936. With the birth of George, Clara **BOW BELL** retired from the screen to devote her entire time to her family. The two boys were practically raised in the saddle at the Walking Box ranch, a brand name which identified the western wear that the popular cowboy featured in the stores he later established in Las Vegas and Reno.

In 1945, Rex and his brother, the late Hodson **BELDAM**, opened a store at 118 North Third Street, Las Vegas, dealing in western wear for the entire family. In 1950, business was so prosperous that they were compelled to seek larger quarters, moving to Fremont Street. In 1950, **BELL** opened a second store in Reno, which was liquidated upon his death.

Still costumed in colorful western dress which he wore throughout his life in Nevada, **BELL** became well known statewide in 1944 when he sought the Republican nomination for congress. Always a staunch Republican, **BELL** toured the state in a station wagon, sleeping in his bedding role on the side of the road between speeches. He was defeated for the office by Democrat Berkeley **BUNKER**, of Las Vegas, but left his imprint firmly in the hearts and minds of Nevadans.

The colorful Rex **BELL** was elected Lieutenant Governor of Nevada



for the first time in 1954, and in 1958 was the only Republican elected to a major office in Nevada in the landslide that saw the Democrats win a resounding victory.

As the titular head of the Republican party in Nevada, **BELL** was their natural choice for the office of Governor in the 1962 elections, but during that campaign he was stricken.

One of Mr. **BELL**'s great interests was Boy Scout work. He was a past president of the Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, a regional vice president and a member of the executive committee of the national Boy Scout Council, as well as a member of the national public relations committee. He won the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards for his service as a scout speaker and often appeared at local and national scout functions.

Rex was a life member of the Parent Teachers Association, was chairman of the Las Vegas fund drive in 1961, and was a member of both the Las Vegas and Reno Chambers of Commerce. In 1958, he served as state chairman of the Christmas Seal drive.

As a charter member of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and a member of the first board of directors of that well known organization, he traveled extensively in the 13 western states urging support for that organization which opened its national headquarters in Oklahoma City.

The popular performer was a member of the Las Vegas Tent, Variety International, and as such he traveled to England in 1958 to invite the international convention to Las Vegas for the opening of the new convention hall

Rex **BELL** was stricken in the midst of a campaign in which he sought the highest office in the state after two terms as its Lieutenant Governor. A career that began in the spotlight of a movie set in Hollywood in 1926, and spanned through 30 years of Nevada political and business life ended on 4 July 1962. **BELL** spent the last two days of his life campaigning and introducing his running mate, Paul **LAXALT** of Carson City, to the voters of Clark County. Two weeks before, **BELL**, a great admirer of **LAXALT**, had persuaded the young attorney to file for Lieutenant Governor. The candidates had appeared the night before **BELL** was stricken at the home of Edmund **CONVERSE**, Republican National Committeeman for Nevada, where **BELL** introduced **LAXALT** to Republican leaders in Clark County. The following day **BELL** introduced **LAXALT** to the voters of Clark County at a Republican picnic at Twin Lakes, where the candidate for Lieutenant Governor made the principal address to a large gathering. Two hours later, at the home of a business partner and long time friend, Rex **BELL** collapsed. He was dead on arrival at the hospital.

After widely attended funeral services in Las Vegas and at Forest Lawn in Hollywood, Rex **BELL** was laid to rest. His death was followed three years later by Clara **BOW BELL**, bringing to an end two colorful careers that reached their climax in the state they both served faithfully and well

Rex **BELL** died from a heart attack on 13 July 1962 in Las Vegas, Nevada while running for Governor as the Republican nominee.

Rex **BELL** Elementary located at 2900 Wilmington Way, Las Vegas, NV 89102, was opened in 1964.

Images courtesy of <http://www.b-westerns.com/rexBELL.htm>



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- Go to Ancestry
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## 1. Dawes Commission Index 1896

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## 3. Walker River Valley, Nevada Paiute Indian Records 1897 -1901

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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.

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Articles concerning how to use various reference materials  
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# INDIANA ARCHIVES

Following is an Index of Indiana Archives some of which can be searched on the Internet.

## Personal and Family History Records

Naturalization Records Database (searchable)  
[http://www.in.gov/serv/icpr\\_naturalization](http://www.in.gov/serv/icpr_naturalization)

## Cultural Records

Registry of Negroes and Mulattos, 1853-54, Vigo County, Indiana (flat table)  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2495.htm>

Indian Lands Noted On The LaPorte-Winamac Land Office (flat table)  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2611.htm>

## Military Records

Governor Oliver P. Morton Telegraph Books (searchable)  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2563.htm>

Indiana Soldier's and Sailor's Children's Home (searchable)  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2547.htm>

## Court Records

State Supreme Court Cases (searchable)  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2813.htm>

Posey County Circuit Court Records (searchable)  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2744.htm>

## Police/Criminal Records

Index to Life Prisoner's Statements: State Prison at Michigan City  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2810.htm>

## Land Records

Land Office  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2595.htm>

The Indianapolis Donation  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2614.htm>

Hoosier Homestead Awards Database  
[http://www.in.gov/serv/icpr\\_homestead](http://www.in.gov/serv/icpr_homestead)

Internal Improvements Projects: Contracts for Canal Structures, 1930's - 1950's (flat table)  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2578.htm>

## History of Government Records

Indianapolis-Marion County Employees  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2807.htm>

Governor Oliver P. Morton Telegraph Books  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2563.htm>

These collections are available on the following web site:  
<http://www.in.gov/icpr/2355.htm>

FAMILY HISTORY EXPOS.COM TIP OF THE WEEK  
FRIDAY, 1 MAY 2009

## Tip #10:

Treasure Trove Opens for Jewish/British Research - 1 May 2009

FamilySearch continues to make life easier for family history researchers. The family history giant recently announced an expansion of its Knowles Collection. Access to the collection is absolutely free. FamilySearch Intl. <http://www.familysearch.org> is the largest genealogy organization in the world. Millions of people use FamilySearch records, resources, and services to learn more about their family history.

The **KNOWLES** collection is a very popular database and it's bound to get even more popular. The database contains Jewish records from the British Isles. The contents is credited to the untiring research of the late Isobel **MORDY**, who is well known for her work with records about Jews of the British Isles.

The Knowles Collection links together electronically tens of thousands of individual Jews into family groups. **KNOWLES** has since expanded Mordy's collection of 8,000 names to a collection of over 40,000.

Todd **KNOWLES**, author and manager of the **KNOWLES** Collection, is a British Reference consultant for Family History Library in Salt Lake City. He transcribed Mordy's records into a searchable genealogy base. The newly added names come from many types of records including censuses; probate records; synagogue birth, marriage, and death records; biographies; and more.

Access the collection at [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) on the Jewish Family History Resources. It is available to download for free as either a GEDCOM or PAF file. Individuals can add their own records to the collection by contacting the collection's author, Todd **KNOWLES**, directly at mailto: [knowleswt@familysearch.org](mailto:knowleswt@familysearch.org).

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## RULE OF THUMB

An old English law declared that a man could not beat his wife with a stick any larger than the diameter of his thumb.

Comment from Lance: When brewing beer, the temperature at which the yeast is added is important. Too cold and the yeast won't work, too hot and it'll die. Before the days of thermometers, a brewer would determine temperature by simply sticking his thumb into the mixture.

Another possibility: As an artist, I always thought that this saying applied to the act of using one's thumb as a judge of scale. You literally use your thumb to act as a ruler to determine the scale of an object in your painting.

Peter wrote: the French word for an inch (pouce) is the same as for a thumb. I wonder if the thumb was used as a rough reckoner for inches? Just a thought.

Anthony wrote: this has nothing to do with painting, nor is it anything to do with wife beating, which is just plain old down home American stupidity. It was used by bakers in judging flour, the flour being rubbed between thumb and fingers.



# UNDERSTANDING FAMILY TREE TERMS AND SYMBOLS

Learn the basic terms and symbols that are used for family tree research:

## Blood Relatives

Most of the words used on family trees are ones we use every day - father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter. Common to all terms is the fact that they define people in terms of their relationships with one another, and particularly with you the researcher. The following glossary sets these out to help you to describe the relationships between family members that are related through blood (as opposed to marriage).

- **uncle** - the brother of your father or mother
- **aunt** - the sister of your father or mother
- **sibling** - your brother or sister
- **cousin** - the son or daughter of your uncle or aunt
- **second cousin** - the son or daughter of your parents' first cousin
- **nephew** - the son of your brother or sister
- **niece** - the daughter of your brother or sister
- **grandfather** - the father of your father or mother
- **grandmother** - the mother of your father or mother
- **grandson** - your child's son
- **granddaughter** - your child's daughter
- **great grandfather** - the father of one of your grandparents
- **great grandmother** - the mother of one of your grandparents
- **great uncle** - the uncle of one of your parents
- **great aunt** - the aunt of one of your parents

## Related by Marriage

There are also terms that describe the people that are related to you when you marry (through your spouse). Although they share no blood-ties, they become part of your family tree. There are also specialist terms to denote the relationships created by subsequent marriages.

- **father-in-law** - the father of your spouse
- **mother-in-law** - the mother of your spouse
- **step-son** - the son of your spouse's former marriage
- **step-daughter** - the daughter of your spouse's former marriage
- **step-mother** - your father's second (or subsequent) wife
- **step-father** - your mother's second (or subsequent) husband
- **half-brother** - the male offspring from the remarriage of one of your parents
- **half-sister** - the female offspring from the remarriage of one of your parents

## Counting Generations

All of your siblings and cousins form one generation; your parents and their siblings form another generation; and your grandparents and their siblings make up a third. The top level of the family tree will be the first generation, followed by their children (second generation) and so on, assigning each successive generation a higher number. To describe someone from a generation prior to your grandparents, simply add 'great' to their title - hence the mother and father of your grandparents are your great grandmother and great grandfather; and the siblings of your grandparents are known as great aunts or great uncles. Each time you move back another generation, simply add another great!

It is important to remember that these terms were not used so accurately in the past, and documents such as wills may describe people as cousins or brothers who were in fact no such thing - they may in fact be half-brothers or related solely through marriage, rather than blood. Even today the phrase 'uncle' or 'aunt' can be used as a term of endearment to describe someone who is not related by blood or marriage and who is in effect more accurately described as a 'close friend'.

## Family Tree Symbols

Certain symbols are used to denote relationships between family members on the family tree. Vertical lines show relationships between parents and their offspring; whilst horizontal lines link the siblings from one set of parents. Dotted lines signified presumed or unconfirmed links. The symbol '=' is used to indicate a marriage, and you should also include the following abbreviations when assigning dates to key events in your family members' lives.

- **b** - born
- **bapt** - baptised
- **=** - married
- **(2)** - second marriage
- **m** - married
- **d** - died
- **bur** - buried

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# CONNECTIONS

By William WARD (CCNGS)

What do the following all have in common: Swedes, the Dutch, King George II, John F **KENNEDY**, an astronomer, a surveyor William **PENN**, Lord **CALVERT**, Missouri, and Rocky **BALBOA**?

## Give up?

Well, let me tell you a story about their connections. In 1638, two ships from Sweden landed with about 600 Swedes and Finns traveling half way up the Delaware River where they began building small settlements on both sides. The next decade saw several more ships bringing numbers of new settlers from Sweden and Finland. "New Sweden" was growing. The Dutch had settled in New Amsterdam along the upper river and felt that the Delaware was vital to their future existence. The Swedes attempted to take over their neighbors' settlements and were partially successful. But the following year, 1655, the Dutch got their revenge when seven armed Dutch ships with 315 soldiers arrived in the Delaware and captured both of the Forts at present-day Wilmington and New Castle. Swedish sovereignty over New Sweden was at an end but the Swedish and Finnish presence was very much in evidence as they were permitted to continue as a "Swedish Nation", practice their own religion, maintain a militia and trade with the natives. Their "Nation" continued until 1681 when the Englishman, William Penn, received his charter for Pennsylvania and the three counties of present-day Delaware.

The **CALVERT** Family had settled the territory at the top of Chesapeake Bay in 1629, and were close neighbors of the Swedes and Finns on the Delaware River. Lord **CALVERT** was able to persuade the English crown to grant him 7.5 million acres of land to the north of Virginia. After the arrival of William **PENN**, Maryland and Pennsylvania both claimed the land between the 39<sup>th</sup> and 40<sup>th</sup> parallels according to the charters granted to each colony. The three lower counties in the **PENN** grant became the Delaware colony, a satellite of Pennsylvania. Beginning in the mid 1730s, violence erupted between settlers claiming various loyalties to Maryland and Pennsylvania. The border conflict between Pennsylvania and Maryland would be known as Cresap's War.

The issue was unresolved until 1760 when King George II intervened and ordered a settlement. So the **PENN**s and the **CALVERT**s got together and commissioned an astronomer named Charles **MASON** and a surveyor named Jeremiah **DIXON**, both from England, to come over and survey the newly established boundaries between Pennsylvania, Maryland, the Delaware Colony and the old Dominion of Virginia. The most serious problem was that the Maryland claim would put Philadelphia within Maryland. The details of the agreement were settled and the survey team set to work.

As it was to be laid out, their line was to be marked by stones every mile and "crownstones" every five miles, using stone shipped from England. The Maryland side says (M) and the Delaware and Pennsylvania sides say (P). Crownstones include the two coats-of-arms. Today, while a number of the original stones are missing or buried, many are still visible, resting on public land and protected by iron cages. The lines as surveyed, one running north to south, and the other east to west, mark the boundaries of four different states, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

The Missouri Compromise of 1820 was the first common usage of the term "Mason's and Dixon's Line" to determine whether new states entering the Union would be slave or free states. Now the Mason-Dixon Line symbolizes a cultural boundary between the Northern United States and the Southern United States.

On 14 November 1963, during the bicentennial of the Mason-Dixon Line, President John F **KENNEDY** opened a newly completed section of Interstate 95 where it crossed the Maryland-Delaware border. It was his last public appearance before Dallas, Texas eight days later.

And that's the end of this tale about all those people and their connection to the Mason-Dixon Line. Oh, by the way,... Rocky **BALBOA**'s opponent in the movie *Rocky BALBOA* was named Mason "The Line" **DIXON**.



A "crownstone" boundary monument on the Mason-Dixon Line. The coat of arms of Maryland's founding **CALVERT** family is shown. On the other side are the arms of William **PENN**.





# Upcoming Family History Events

Oct 16-17, 2009 - California Family History Expo (Redding, CA)  
[http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event\\_id=52](http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event_id=52)

Oct 30-31, 2009 - International Black Genealogy Summit (Ft Wayne, Indiana) <http://www.blackgenealogysummit.com>

## 24 October 2009 - Las Vegas, Nevada



Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society's Fall Family History Seminar for 2009 at the Henderson Convention Center with Ceil Wendt **JENSEN**

### Topics will be:

Professional Techniques for the Family Genealogist  
The Google Guide  
The ABCs of School Records  
Maps for Genealogy: Old, New and Electronic

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

Nov 13-14, 2009 - **IVINS** Family History Fair (Ivins, Utah)

Jan 22-23, 2010 - Mesa Arizona Family History Expo (Mesa, Arizona)

[http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event\\_id=53](http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event_id=53)

Feb 14-21, 2010 - 3rd Annual RootsMagic Cruise

<http://www.rootsmagiccruise.com/>

Feb 26-27, 2010 - St George Family History Expo (St George, Utah)

[http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event\\_id=54](http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event_id=54)

Mar 6, 2010 - South **DAVIS** Family History Fair (Bountiful, Utah)

<http://www.familyhistoryfair.com>

## 27 March 2010 - Las Vegas, Nevada



Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society's Spring Family History Seminar for 2010 at the Henderson Convention Center with Barbara **NUEHRING**.

### TOPICS:

**Using Boxes to Think Outside the Box**  
**Exploiting Maps to Track Down Your Ancestors**  
**Time Lines: Appropriate for All Levels of Experience**  
**Researching Your European Ancestors Without Crossing the Pond**

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Apr 22-24, 2010 - Ohio Genealogical Society (Toledo, Ohio)

<http://www.ogs.org>

Apr 28-May 1, 2010 - NGS Conference (Salt Lake City, Utah)

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

Aug 18-21, 2010 - FGS Conference (Knoxville, Tennessee)

<http://fgs.org/>

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## Clark County Centennial 2009 Calendar

### October 9-11

Renaissance Festival—Sunset Park.

### November 1-2

Mexican Day of the Dead—Winchester Cultural Center.

### November 6

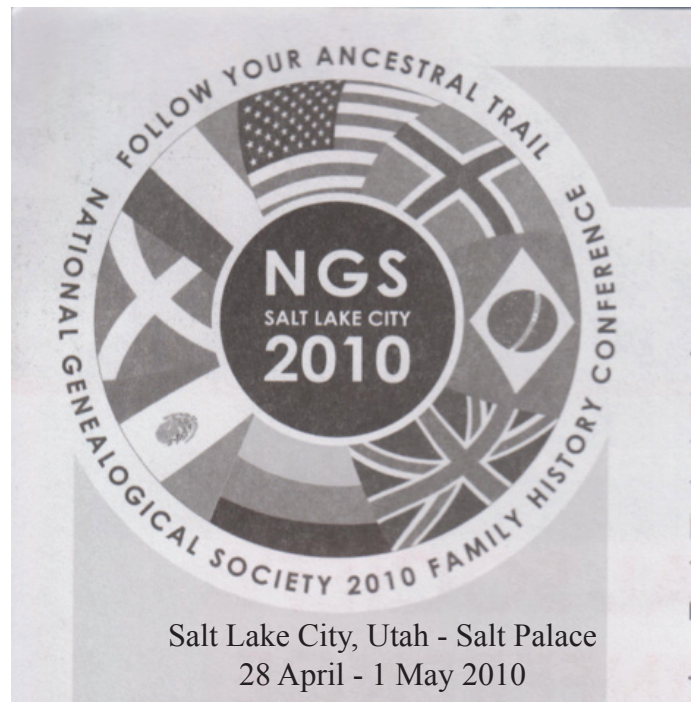
Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

### November 14

Wedding Chapel Gala Opening, Clark County Museum.

### December 4

Roundtable history discussion, Clark County Government Center.

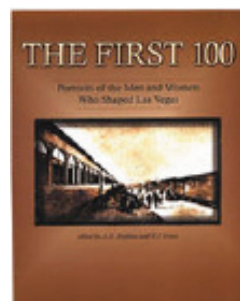


Salt Lake City, Utah - Salt Palace  
28 April - 1 May 2010

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Genealogy has been compared to a jigsaw puzzle with no boundary edges and an unpredictable number of pieces.

The jigsaw pieces are not in one place when you start and even when you find a new piece, you have to show that it is part of your puzzle, not someone else IS.



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# Gale and The British Library Produce Nineteenth-Century Online Newspaper Archive

The following announcement was written by Gale Digital Collections:

## Archived Publications Provide New Resources for Genealogists

**Farmington Hills, MI, September 24, 2009** – Gale, part of Cengage Learning, along with The British Library and the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC), have made nineteenth-century British newspapers available on the internet. The database, known as *British Newspapers, 1800-1900* and available at

<http://newspapers.bl.uk/blcs/>

gives users access to over two million newspaper pages from 49 different national and regional newspapers from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Chosen by leading experts and academics, the newspapers represent a cross-section of nineteenth-century society and contain illustrated materials on a variety of topics, including business, sports, politics and entertainment.

Providing the historical news content needed to track the lives of ancestors, *British Newspapers, 1800-1900* is a powerful new resource for genealogists and family historians, providing access to property and legal notices, marriage and birth announcements, illustrations and photographs. Users are able to search for relatives by name or keyword with additional resources available including biographies, timelines and publication histories.

This web site also offers users a unique opportunity to travel back in time to uncover rarely read accounts of nineteenth-century events as if they were historians stumbling upon long-lost artifacts. Whether it be a fascination with the East End of London at the time of the Whitechapel murders, “the hunting grounds of some of the lowest and most degraded types of humanity” (*Penny Illustrated Paper*, Sept. 1888), or an affinity for Civil War history and Abraham LINCOLN, a man who “had in him not only the sentiments which women love, but the heavier metal of which full-grown men and Presidents are made” (*Penny Illustrated Paper*, Oct. 1861), this database offers historians, genealogists, researchers and anyone with a curiosity for nineteenth-century history the opportunity to read first-hand accounts of momentous events.

Many key anniversaries and world-changing events -- the Economic Panics of 1857 and 1873, the abolition of slavery, the Great Potato Famine, the California Gold Rush, the settling of the American frontier and many more -- are documented and available via a few keystrokes. Users can also access work from celebrated authors of the nineteenth-century, including Charles DICKENS and William THACKERAY.

"*British Newspapers, 1800-1900* places the fascinating events of the nineteenth century at the fingertips of genealogists, researchers, historians and consumers," said Jim DRAPER, Vice President and Publisher, Gale. "We are honored to be able to give audiences around the world access to content that was once only available to a small audience who had access to local library reading rooms in the United Kingdom."

To make this collection available to users, Gale turned The British Library's collection of nineteenth-century newspapers into a high-resolution digital format with searchable images. The database presents online access to a key set of primary sources for the study

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of nineteenth-century history. For the 49 newspapers selected, every front page, editorial, birth and death notice, advertisement and classified ad that appeared within their pages is easily accessible from what is a virtual chronicle of history for this period. Users of the database can search every word on every page.

"This web site was developed with the researcher in mind," said Simon BELL, Head of Strategic Licensing and Partnerships, The British Library. "There is a huge appetite for wider online access to this kind of resource and we are pleased that so many researchers and journalists have used the web site to research material which enables users across the world to delve into this unrivaled online resource."

Searches of the site are free and downloads of full-text articles are available by purchasing either a 24-hour pass or a seven-day pass. Content from *The Penny Illustrated Paper* and *The Graphic* is available free.

For more information, please visit:

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[www.jisc.ac.uk/](http://www.jisc.ac.uk/)

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# WEB LINKS HTTP://

## US census records

Check every available US census during each ancestor's lifetime. The census has been taken every 10 years since 1790; 1930 is the most recent one open for research. (Almost all of the 1890 census was destroyed.) Censuses are on microfilm at National Archives and Records Administration {<http://archives.gov/>} (NARA) facilities, the Family History Library (FHL) {<http://familysearch.org/>} and many of its branch Family History Centers, {[http://www.familysearch.org/eng/library/FHC/frameset\\_fhc.asp](http://www.familysearch.org/eng/library/FHC/frameset_fhc.asp)} and large libraries. The census is online at subscription site Ancestry.com {<http://ancestry.com/>} and at Ancestry Library Edition and HeritageQuest Online (free through many libraries). Individual censuses are at subscription site Footnote {<http://footnote.com/>} (1860 and 1930) and are being added free to FamilySearch {<http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/start.html>} (1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 index, 1900, 1920 index).

## Birth records

Most states mandated tracking births starting in the late 1800s and early 1900s (download our chart listing state vital record keeping dates here); {<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/recordreferences>} towns and counties may have kept records earlier. States often restrict access to birth records older than 75 or 100 years. {<http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/nowwhat/2008/09/10/HelpMyAncestorsBirthRecordsRestricted.aspx>} Historical birth records may be at the state archives or health department, county courthouse or elsewhere. See the state vital records office Web site for information on obtaining them.

## Marriage records

These work similarly to birth records as far as when they were kept, and where they're stored (they're also listed on our Vital Records chart). Look for marriage licenses, too, as well as church records and newspaper announcements.

## Death records

These include not only death certificates—kept by the same entities as birth certificates, often with fewer privacy restrictions—but also obituaries and the free Social Security Death Index {<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/article/Searching-Social-Security/>} (which lists deaths reported to the Social Security Administration, mostly after 1962). Once you know the date and place of death, look for a will and probate records.

## Ship passenger lists

Starting in 1820, US-bound ships had to keep lists of their passengers. {<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/article/Passenger-Arrival-Lists/>} Some 40 percent of Americans have an ancestor who arrived at Ellis Island from 1892 to 1924 (Ellis Island records are free online) {<http://ellisland.org/>}, but immigrants also arrived at other ports. Surviving lists for all ports are on microfilm at NARA facilities and the FHL, and online at Ancestry.com. Large public libraries often have microfilmed records from various ports, too.

## WWI draft cards

Virtually every man born from 1872 to 1900 and living in the United States in 1917 and 1918 had to fill out a WWI draft registration card. {<http://www.archives.gov/genealogy/military/ww1/draft-registration/>} They're on NARA and FHL microfilm, and on Ancestry.com. These WWI resources will help you find your ancestor's card {<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/article/World-War-I-Genealogy-Resources/>}.

## City directories

Like modern phone books, these annual directories listed the residents of city or town, and some rural areas. Once you find your ancestors lived in a certain place at a certain time, look for them in city directories to get an address and determine when they may have moved. See our advice on finding city directories {<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/article/Directory-Assistance/>}; also use the Online City, County, and Rural Directories Web Site {<http://sites.google.com/site/onlinedirectoriesite/>} for links to online directories.

## SS-5

If you find your ancestor's Social Security Number in the Social Security Death Index, be sure to send away for his application, or SS-5. Find out how to request an SS-5 on our Genealogy Insider blog. {<http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/2007/11/07/FamilyTreeFirstPartOne.aspx>}

## Civil War General Index Card

The 6.3 million Union and Confederate soldier names on these cards (some soldiers have more than one card) are searchable on the free Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System {<http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers.cfm>}. You'll confirm your ancestor's Civil War service, and you can use the information to help you find service and pension records.

## Alabama Department of Archives and History

Military riches here include Thomas McAdory Owen's Revolutionary War Soldiers in Alabama, Confederate service cards and WWI deaths. <http://www.archives.state.al.us/>

## Archives of Maryland Online

Also home to land and probate records, this site will attract military researchers for its muster rolls and other service records from the Revolution, and Civil War records from both sides.

<http://www.aomol.net/>

## CivilWar.com

Among the hundreds of thousands of pages of information here, you'll find the published Official Record of the war (the "OR"), battle maps and the largest online collection of Civil War photos.

<http://www.civilwar.com/>

## Library of Virginia

Though encompassing all of Virginia history, these digital holdings are particularly rich in military history, including the 34,402-name Virginia Military Dead Database and 250,000 Virginia World War II Separation Notices. The index to names in Confederate Veteran magazine goes beyond Virginians.

<http://www.lva.virginia.gov/whatwehave/mil>

## Louisiana State Archives

Search a 49,000-name online index to 152 rolls of microfilmed Confederate pension applications.

<http://www400.sos.louisiana.gov/archives/gen/cpa-alpha.htm>

## National Park Service Civil War Homepage

Get a head start on the Civil War sesquicentennial beginning in 2011 with this official site.

<http://cwar.nps.gov/civilwar>

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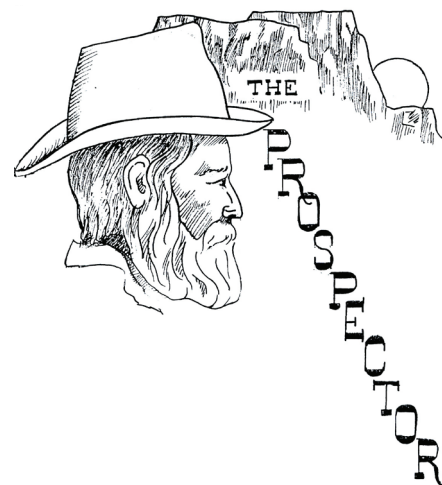
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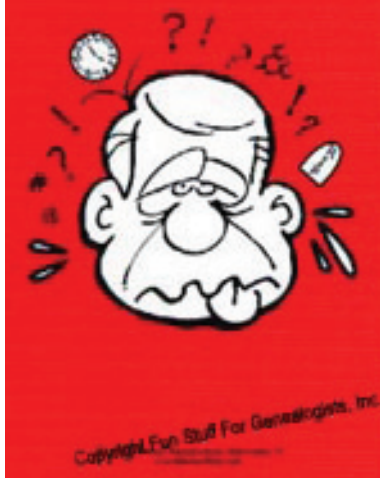
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## October

### 1 Thursday

Family History Month in Nevada

For Further Information: E-Mail: CCNGS@CoxNet Websites: www.reviewjournal.com/communitylink/ccngs or www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs

### 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

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8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Fall Family History Seminar with Ceil WENDT JENSEN

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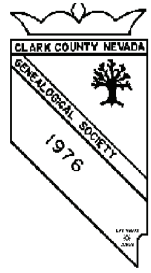
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**LOCATION OF SEMINAR:** Henderson Convention Center, 200 S. Water Street (Call for directions or check [www.mapquest.com](http://www.mapquest.com))

**SEMINAR REGISTRATION:** Pre-Registration \$40 (*Received no later than 17 October 2009*) or \$45 (*At Door*)  
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