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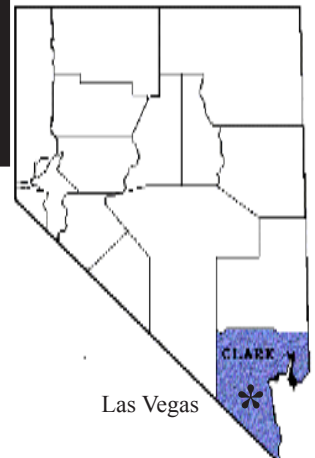


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JOIN THE PROSPECTOR STAFF

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** (522-0073) 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.



PROVO, Utah – “Strengthening Ties That Bind Families Together Forever” is the theme of the 42nd annual BYU Conference on Family History and Genealogy, July 27-30, 2010 at the BYU Conference Center, 770 E. University Parkway, Provo, Utah.

The conference will offer 140 classes, with topics that include Beginning Family History, FamilySearch, Writing the Narrative Family History, Using Computers, Internet and Technology, Basic Research, Methodologies, Using the BYU Harold B. Lee Library, Research in the United States and Canada, Colonial America, International Research, British Research, and Tips for Professional Genealogists.

Keynote speakers are:

-- Tuesday, July 27, 2010, Elder Dennis B. **NEUENSCHWANDER** – “It Is More than About Names.” Prior to his call as a General Authority (now emeritus), Elder **NEUENSCHWANDER** was responsible for the acquisition of genealogical sources throughout Eastern Europe.

-- Wednesday, July 28, 2010, Curt B. **WITCHER** – “This I Believe: The Urgent Need to Record Living History.” Curt B. **WITCHER** manages the Genealogy Center at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He is a member of the Genealogy Committee of the American Library Association, a former president of both the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the National Genealogical Society, and president of the Indiana Genealogical Society.

-- Thursday, July 29, 2010, Daniel C. **LAWYER** – “The Future of FamilySearch (Something Big is Coming Soon).” Daniel C. **LAWYER** is a senior product manager for FamilySearch.

The conference will offer the following unique tracks: Basic Research, Beginner, British Isles, Canada, Computers & Technology, FamilySearch Methodology, ICAPGen, International, Methodology, Scandinavian, U.S. Research, U.S. States, and Writing Family History.

Register online at <http://familyhistoryconferences@byu.edu>
Conference participants can register for credit (2 credits of History 481R–Family History Directed Research; cost \$440) or noncredit (cost \$175).

Limited on-campus housing is available. For more information call 801-422-4853, or visit <http://familyhistoryconferences@byu.edu>

CCNGS 2010 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

- Jul 17** S (TBD)
L Research in Ireland - Lee **NISHIMOTO**
- Aug 21** S Using **SKYPE** for Family Connections - John **FISCHER**
L (TBD)
- Sep 18** S Land Records in the U.S. - Bill **WARD**
L Reading Census Records - Jerry **KUNZMAN**
- Oct 16** S (TBD) - Bill **WARD**
L Research in Scotland - Lee **NISHIMOTO**

SUMMERTIME SEARCHING

By Helen **SMITH** (CCNGS Editor)

Summer always reminds us to think about researching in and around our hometowns or the towns of our ancestors.

In the winter we spend our time in libraries and in our home offices searching on computers and writing letters to long lost relatives in hopes that we will receive some exciting information for which we have been longing.

But now with summer facing us, what can we do?

First, consider making that long anticipated trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. It is a seven hour drive from Las Vegas to Salt Lake City. The Library is open until nine p.m. which gives you full days of researching with lunch and dinner breaks. Hotels are next door and all around the Library so that if you can secure a room, you can walk to the Library and there is no need to use your car which means you could also fly there and get in an extra half day of researching at both ends of your trip. BUT go prepared so that you don't have to waste your time looking up film numbers and the call numbers for the books you want to review. Go to FamilySearch.org, click on "Library", then on "Library Catalogue" and do a "Place" search to see what films/records will be waiting for you. If it says "vault", go to the reference desk to order the film when you first arrive or call in advance.

Second, consider making a trip to the town or towns where your ancestors lived. BUT, before you go, search out where the records may be housed. If necessary, make a few phone calls to ask where the records you want might be. You might find that the records have been moved to a nearby city, an area archive or to the state capitol. Where are the cemeteries; did different religions use different cemeteries (which was a common occurrence in the early 1900s); when is the Sexton in attendance so that you can get information and copies of records from him/her? The records of the Sexton will tell you the name of the Funeral Home that was used for the burial...more records. Be sure to go to a Funeral Home when there is NO funeral or viewing. Usually, funeral directors are very helpful but you must be considerate in timing your approach to them; be sure to ask if this is a good time to talk or would they like you to return at a more convenient time.

From the funeral record, you will have the name of the church and the officiate of the burial. A stop at that church will provide you with funeral/burial records. If they were long time members, you may obtain baptisms for children, confirmation/communion records, and marriage

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FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY UPDATE

The Family History Library has around 2.5 million rolls of microfilm - the largest collection of genealogical sources anywhere in the world.

A few years ago, FamilySearch announced their plans to digitize, index, and publish these records online. Paul NAUTA, FamilySearch public affairs manager, recently said that their goal is "to create a searchable world index."

In an article published this weekend by the *Deseret News*, (<http://www.mormontimes.com/article/13385/Mormon-camera-crews-capture-history>) NAUTA gave us an update on the progress of the digitization efforts of the 2.5 million rolls of microfilm. He stated that "FamilySearch has 185 camera teams filming 60 million new images annually. Also, the Granite Vaults are having all of their microfilm (2.5 million rolls) digitized and that process could be completed as early as next year."

NEW HAMPSHIRE RESEARCH

Patricia HEDRICK has a site if you research New Hampshire. She has found a lot of people. The site is

<http://www.library.unh.edu>

Click on digital collection and type in genealogy. 70 digitized books on New Hampshire.

Personal Family History Websites

www.kindredtapestry.relatedfamilies.com

Surnames: **WARD, BOURN, BUTTON, CROZIER, HENDRIX, LAWRENCE, McCORMACK, MURRAY, RICE, WEST, WHITLEY, DEAN, O'NEILL** and many others.

www.barberbook.relatedfamilies.com

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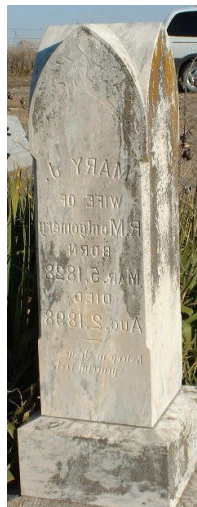
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Surnames: **CARROLL, GOLDEN, GRAY, GUTTERMAN, KENNARD, ROTHWELL, SPITZNAGEL, WEBBERT,** and **WELLS.**



BARRETT CEMETERY, MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS

Submitted by Dick EDMONSON, Sr (CCNGS)



What a great cemetery inventory (<http://www.findagrave.com/>). This is a fine example of armchair research. I searched Barrett Cemetery in Marshall County, KS with no sunburn or windburn following excellent directions and photos already prepared for inclusion in my genealogy records. Three of my ancestors are buried there, having migrated from Indiana via Illinois in the Civil War years - Rolen MONTGOMERY, great-grand-uncle; his daughter Lorena MONTGOMERY BARRETT and Rolen's second wife, Mary J. VAN GILDER MONTGOMERY. Rolen's first wife, Serepta THOMAS MONTGOMERY, died during the Illinois sojourn.

Mary J. VAN GILDER MONTGOMERY,
2nd wife of Rolen MONTGOMERY
who Died 5 March 2005.

Making Sense of Pre-1850 Census Records

By Juliana SMITH (8 June 2010)

As many of you may have heard, we are currently working to enhance the images of all U.S. Federal Censuses and indexes. This past week the improved 1820, 1830, and 1840 U.S. Federal Censuses were the latest update to be re-indexed and new search fields are available for these years.

At first glance, pre-1850 censuses may not seem to be of much value. Only the name of the head-of-household is listed, followed by unruly columns full of tick-marks and tallies. But behind those tick-marks and tallies your ancestors are waiting to be discovered. Here are some tips to help you learn more about them.

GOT CHARTS?

Before delving into pre-1850 records, create a chart for the family you're seeking. Estimate birth years wherever you can and project the approximate age for each census year. (See the sample below.) Then create a template of what the family might look like in the census using the (http://learn.ancestry.com/GetStarted/Charts.aspx?ContentId=12052&o_iid=23560&o_lid=23560) available from *Ancestry.com*.

Don't discount families with extra people in the household. These could be children who died young, or extended family living in the household (e.g., in-laws, the spouse of an older child, etc.).

CREATE PRE-1850 "CHEAT SHEETS."

It can also be helpful to use those same blank forms to create a kind of "cheat sheet" for each census column heading. In the first few blank lines write in the years associated with that heading. For example, in the **1830 census**, those under the heading "under five years of age" would have been born roughly between 1826 and 1830; those "of five and under 10" would have been born between 1821 and 1825, etc. Now when you record your ancestor's census record below that,

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MY NEVADA ANCESTORS

By Frank LEA (CCNGS)

The PUGHS and GREERs arrived in Carson City on 7 October 1862. "They had traveled by wagon train from the Nebraska Territory, departing there on 12 May 1862. En route, they celebrated the 4th of July at Independence Rock. While the GREERs remained in Carson City, Samuel PUGH and family proceed on to Sacramento, California via Placerville. Samuel worked at various occupations in California before returning to Nevada in 1866. Next he followed blacksmithing at Carson City, Nevada for about 2 years and then bought a ranch on the Carson River about 55 miles from Carson. He built a hotel and blacksmith shop upon that place, moulding(sp) the brick, laying them and doing all the carpenter work himself. When the Central Pacific Railroad was built to Wadsworth, it drew the travel from his place and he had to leave it, losing all." (from: An Illustrated History of Sacramento County by Hon Win J. DAVIS, Pub. 1890)

The PUGH family returned to California, settling in Brighton, near Sacramento, where Samuel built another hotel, The Washington, and a blacksmith shop. Two children were born to the PUGHS while living in Nevada: Joseph A. in Ormsby County in 1863 and Ethan F. in Churchill County in 1866. The oldest son, Louis M. PUGH, born in 1852 in Neosho CO., Missouri, either remained in Nevada or returned later. He does not appear on the 1870 California Census with the rest of the family, but does appear on the 1880 Census living on Reese Street in Battle Mountain, Landers Co., Nevada, and married to Emma(COZZENS). His occupation is Saloon Keeper. Louis' name next appears in the April 18, 1881 issue of *THE SILVER STATE* under "Battle Mountain Items" as being installed as the Treasurer of the Masonic Lodge and again in the December 6, 1881 *THE SILVER STATE* under "FIRE AT LEWIS". The west side of the Main Street was destroyed and listed with the surviving buildings is "L. M. PUGH 's hotel". The ending of the article describes the celebration that followed the extinguishing of the fire; "At this time, 3 a. m., the boys are enjoying themselves and Jos. HILL, E. B. BALL and L. M. PUGH are setting them up lively. No Insurance on the burnt property."

Louis also appears in RAILROADS of NEVADA and EASTERN CALIFORNIA, Vol I, Northern Roads, by David MYRICK, under the "Battle Mountain & Lewis Railway". In the article he's mentioned as the "proprietor of the famous LEWIS Hotel" and later as contributing "a box of cigars, some champagne and something a little stronger" to celebrate the opening of the Highland Chief Mill.

Louis and family next appear on the 1900 census as living in Lovelock, County, where Louis' (spelled Lewis on census) occupation is Blacksmith. They now have four children, Mary L. , David P. , Samuel M. and Portia B. Also living with them is a sister-in-law, Louise PARKS, whose occupation is Dairy Maid.

The last record of Louis is in his mother, Mary A. M. PUGH's obituary in *THE SACRAMENTO UNION*, February 27, 1916, where he is listed as "the late L. M. PUGH".

His wife, Emma, appears in the 1910 Census for Lovelock, as a widow and Boarding House Keeper, with her sons Dave (a Blacksmith) and Samuel (a Miner) living at home. Emma next appears on the 1920 Census as wife of Phillip WOLF, the Town Constable in Lovelock City, Pershing County. Her sons are still at home, Dave a laborer for the County and Samuel a Trapper. In 1930 she is now living in Lake Township, Pershing County and still married to Phillip WOLF .

As for GREERs, Anna (Ann) GREER appears on 1870 Census for Carson City Township, Ormsby County, Nevada living with her daughter P.(riscilla) F. and son in law F.G. LUDLOW, a Photographer. Her obituary appears in the *DAILY TERRITORIAL ENTERPRISE*, Virginia City, Thurs. June 13, 1878; "In Carson, June 11 , Mrs. Ann GREER, aged 72 years and 6 months." Family lore has it that her husband, William died in Solano County, California.

• See My Family Story from "Nevada's Past". Apr 2010 *THE PROSPECTOR*

CENSUS FACTS??

by Barbara CULLINGS (CCNGS)

An interesting thing happened the other day while we were at home. The door bell rang and it was the Census Taker. My husband Bruce said that the Census Taker had tried to find the neighbors at home four times with no luck. Because he had not been able to find our neighbors at home, he and my husband Bruce filled in the census for the neighbor. Now, understand, we do not know that much about our neighbors. (i.e. age and many other details)

The Census Taker asked the names of our neighbors and when Bruce said that her name was Patty, he wanted to know if her name was Patricia. Bruce said he didn't know, therefore the census taker said, "we will put down Patty then." They guessed at their ages knowing that both of them were retired. The Census Taker did put down Bruce's name as the Informant.

When the neighbors returned home, Bruce explained about the Census Taker and told them that he had completed the census for them. Norm said they had already sent it in while they were away.

So who knows what will get recorded! Interesting! So it goes with the census!!!!

NAMES - NOT THE SAME

(A Research Story)

By: Ruth SEVERTSON

A lady was researching one of her relatives. She came across the relative and learned that she was married two times. The woman had four children with her first husband, then the first husband passed away.

Later she married another man; this second husband apparently adopted her four children. However, when the second husband adopted the children, it appeared that he changed the children's first names.

In researching the census, it showed the second husband and the wife with four children listed. The ages of the four children matched the ages of the children associated with the biological father or the woman's first husband. But the four children had different given names from what the researcher was expecting to find.

Later a relative shared information with this researcher regarding this strange name change of the adopted children. It was known by the family that the children's given names had, in fact, been changed.

So putting the ages listed on the census with the communication of the relative who shared this unusual story led this researcher to the solution of this bizarre name changing puzzle.



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LIBRARY NEWS

Gardening Your Roots: A Genealogy Series

NATURALIZATION RECORDS

THEY HOLD AN ABUNDANCE OF INFORMATION

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LUNCH AND LEARN WORKSHOP

AUGUST 24 TUESDAY

12:00 – 2:00 PM

12:00 – 1:00 BRING YOUR LUNCH AND

COME AND

EXCHANGE IDEAS, GET HELP WITH

PROBLEMS OR

STUMBLING BLOCKS.

1:00 – 2:00 TOPIC TO BE ANNOUNCED

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BEGINNING GENEALOGY - 2 DAYS

PART 1 - SEP 22, WED, 12:00 – 2:30 PM

PART 2 - SEP 29, WED, 12:00 – 2:30 PM

CONFERENCE ROOM - PASEO VERDE LIBRARY

SYDNEY CAGLE

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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Additional entrance in rear, from the parking lot..

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

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BENTLEY, Elizabeth, **The Genealogist's Address Book**
4th Edition 830 pages Index

Clerk's Annual Census Report School District No. 17
Prineville, Oregon

CLIFFORD, Karen, **The Complete Beginner's Guide to Genealogy, The Internet, and Your Genealogy Computer Program**
2001, second printing,

October 1938 - October 1949 Pages from the *Salem Oregon Newspaper*
(Most around 1935)

Donated by Patrick **APPNEL**

DUN, R.G., **Mercantile Agency Reference Book Merchants, Tradesmen and Manufacturers Financial Condition for Pittston, PA 1921 and 1929**

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FITZPATRICK, Colleen, **Forensic Genealogy** 2005, 3rd. Printing
216 pgs.

HATCHER, Patricia Law, **Researching Your Colonial New England Ancestors**, 2006, 154 pgs. Index

MORGAN, George, **The Official Guide to Ancestry.com**, 2nd Edition
Ancestry Publishing 2009, 301 pgs.

Donated by Elizabeth **GAYNOR**

WILSON, Catharine Anne, **A New Lease on Life: Landlords, Tenants and Immigrants in Ireland and Canada** 1958, 227 pgs., Appendix, Notes and Index

Donated by Gibson Library (Henderson, NV)

HAWKINS, Walter L., **African American Biography, Profiles of 558 Current Men and Women**, Index 1992, 490 pages

HINE, Darlene Clark, Editor, **Black Women in America**, Includes bibliographical references and indexes, 2 Vols. 1993

HYMAN, Paula E., Editor, **Jewish Women in America: A Historical Encyclopedia**, Includes bibliographical references and indexes, 2 Vol.

KEENAN, Jerry, Editor, **Encyclopedia of American Indian Wars 1492 – 1890**, Includes bibliographical references and index

LOGAN, Rayford Whittingham, **Dictionary of American Negro Biography**, 1982, 680 pgs.

RAKE, Alan, **Who's Who in Africa: Leaders for the 1990's**, Index, 1992 448 pgs.

SCOTT, Emmett, **The American Negro in the World War** 1919,
512 pgs.

SHERMAN & THORSEN, Editor, **Plains Folks - North Dakota's Ethnic History**, 419 pgs. Index

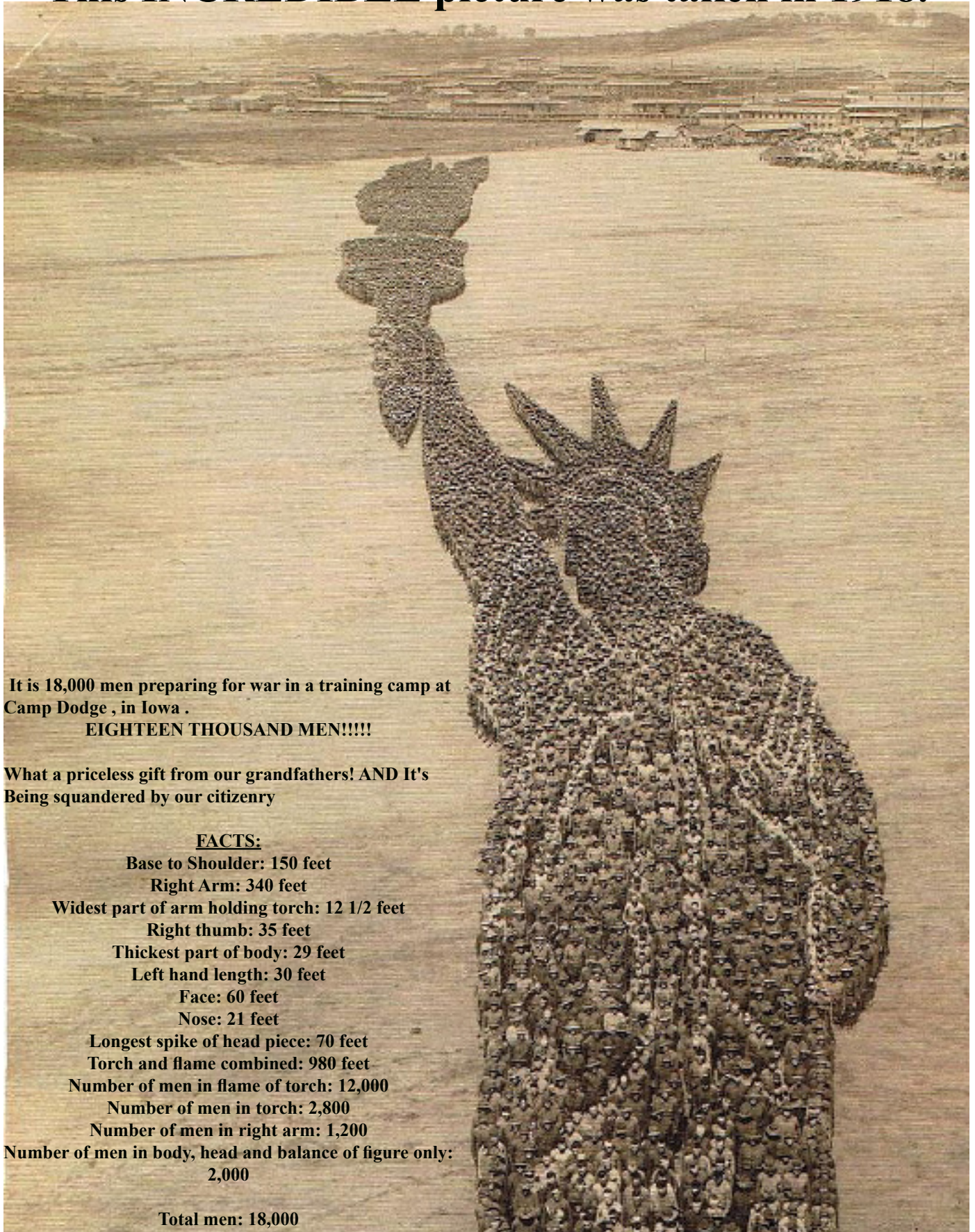
TAYLOR, Colin F., Editorial Consultant, **The Native Americans**
249 pgs 1991 Appendix, Index

TEPPER, Michael, **American Passenger Arrival Records**, 1993
Updated and Enlarged, 142 pages

WERNER, Michael S., British Cataloguing in Publication Data,
Encyclopedia of Mexico: History, Society, and Culture, Volumes 1
and 2

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This INCREDIBLE picture was taken in 1918.



It is 18,000 men preparing for war in a training camp at Camp Dodge , in Iowa .

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MEN!!!!

What a priceless gift from our grandfathers! AND It's Being squandered by our citizenry

FACTS:

Base to Shoulder: 150 feet

Right Arm: 340 feet

Widest part of arm holding torch: 12 1/2 feet

Right thumb: 35 feet

Thickest part of body: 29 feet

Left hand length: 30 feet

Face: 60 feet

Nose: 21 feet

Longest spike of head piece: 70 feet

Torch and flame combined: 980 feet

Number of men in flame of torch: 12,000

Number of men in torch: 2,800

Number of men in right arm: 1,200

**Number of men in body, head and balance of figure only:
2,000**

Total men: 18,000

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Zion Lutheran Church, Chester County, PA, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths

Donated by William **WARD**

PHILBRICK, Nathaniel, **Mayflower: A Story of Courage, Community and War**, Includes bibliographical references and index, 463 pgs.

Unknown Donors

DURRANT, George and **BARTON**, Noel, **Fun & Names or How to Dig Your Family History Without Really Prying**, Bookcraft 1980, 102 pgs.

GILMAN, Rhoda and Carolyn, & **STULTZ**, Deborah, **The Red River Trails Oxcart Routes between St. Paul and Selkirk Settlement 1820-1870**, 1979 by the Minnesota Historical Society, Bibliography and includes Index, 104 pgs.

Reader's Digest, **America's Fascinating Indian Heritage**, 410 pgs. Index

FGS TO DIGITIZE WAR OF 1812 PENSION FILES

With the approaching bicentennial of the War of 1812, the Federation of Genealogical Societies has announced a national fundraising initiative to raise \$3.7 million to digitize of the War of 1812 pension files. The digitization process will enable online access by historians and family researchers to the memories and biographies of those who fought to protect our nation's independence. The pension records for the War of 1812 consist of more than 7.2 million documents in 180,000 files. The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) receives more than three thousand requests per year for War of 1812 pensions, placing them among the most requested sets of records. Digitizing these valuable records will preserve the originals by removing them from continued heavy use. It will also make the images of the records much more widely available.

NARA reports these important historical records already have been conserved and readied for digitization, so scanning could start as soon as funds are received. With the cost for digitizing and saving a single page from a pension file being 50 cents, supporters will see progress from the earliest days of the fundraising initiative.

Those interested in contributing to the Preserve the Pensions! Project or wanting additional information should contact the Federation of Genealogical Societies via their website at www.fgs.org/1812, or contact Curt Witcher at 260-421-1226 or 1812@FGS.org.

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records kept by the church for as far back as they were in attendance. Also, there may be information on the church from which they came if they transferred from another church or area – always leading you back in time to find new and exciting information.

Does the local library have historical books on the area? That information may be on-line; check it out. With what Fraternal Organization might your ancestor have been affiliated? Where are they located and how do you find someone to talk to about their records?

Take your camera to take a current picture of the ancestor's home as it exists today. And take pictures of the school where your ancestor attended classes. Find out where those school records are housed and if they are available. Of course, you took pictures of the tombstone or the footstone when you went to [the cemetery](#). All of these things are part of

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WAS THERE A DRAFT RIGHT AWAY FOR WW II?

From Richard EDMONSON, Sr. (CCNGS)

Actually, the draft began in 1940. It was not universally popular and it came within one vote of being abolished by Congress only weeks before Pearl Harbor.

(Wikipedia - edited by me)

Selective Training and Service Act (STSA) of 1940.

In 1934 Major Louis B. **HERSHEY** was assigned to head the "Joint Army-Navy Selective Service Ccommittee," most of whose members were commissioned based on social standing rather than military experience. Much of **HERSHEY**'s work was codified into law with President Roosevelt's signing of the "Selective Training and Service Act of 1940" (euphemism for "the draft") on September 16, 1940, thus beginning the first peacetime draft in the United States. The STAS act established the Selective Service System as an independent agency responsible for identifying and inducting young men into military service. **ROOSEVELT** named Maj. **HERSHEY** to head the Selective Service System on July 31, 1941 where he remained until removed by President Richard **NIXON** in 1969. (Small horizontal bars on a soldier's lower left sleeve represented six months of service. Of course, they were called "Hershey Bars").

The passage of a conscription act was opposed by some who were concerned that such conscription would not provide adequate protection for the rights of conscientious objectors. (My Anderson roommate **FRANNIE LOWE** had a hard time of it but ultimately was granted CO status (Conscientious Objector). He did not automatically qualify for deferment as a ministerial student as did so many at Anderson. In his case his beliefs were sincere. Numerous other Anderson students entered military service.) This preparatory act came when other preparations, such as increased training and equipment production, had not yet been approved.

Nevertheless, it served as the basis for the conscription programs that would continue to the present. The act set a cap of 900,000 men to be in training at any given time and limited military service to 12 months. An amendment increased this to 18 months in 1941. After the war began, legislation amended the act to require all men from 18 to 65 to register, with those aged 18 to 45 being immediately liable for induction. Service commitments for inductees were set at the length of the war plus six months. As manpower need increased during World War II, draftees were inducted into the Marine Corps as well as the Army. (But the Navy didn't use draftees.)

By 1942, the SSS moved away from administrative selection by its more than 4,000 local boards to a system of lottery selection. Rather than filling quotas by local selection, the boards now ensured proper processing of men selected by the lottery. This facilitated the massive requirement of up to 200,000 men per month and would remain the standard for the length of the war. The WWII draft operated from 1940 until 1947 when its legislative authorization expired without further extension by Congress. During this time, more than 11 million men had been inducted into military service. With the expiration, no inductions occurred in 1947. However, the SSS remained intact. (And still requires registration at age 18)



QUERIES

ANDROS, BRIGGS, BRINGS, SMITH

Requesting info on Isaac S. **SMITH**, born 1743, m. 26 Jul 1764 to Mary **BRIGGS**. d. 24 Apr 1841 in Springfield, Windsor, VT. Mary **BRINGS** b. abt 1741 in Marshfield, Plymouth, MA, to Richard **BRIGGS** and Abigail **ANDROS**. They had twin girls: Tryphena and Parthenia b. 27 Sep 1767 in Norton, Bristol, MA. Want to know ancestors of Isaac **SMITH**, his birthdate, birthplace and revolutionary war record.

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BROWN, HAWLEY, ISGANITUS, KLAUSS, KOZLOWSKI, KUDERSKI, LETUKUS, SAWICKI/SAVITSKI, SIELICKI

Looking for descendants, ancestors, siblings and relatives of my G-grandmother, Marion **SAWICKI/SAVITSKY**, b. 29 Dec 1876 in Russia Poland, d. 30 Dec 1949 in Wilkes-Barre, PA, m. Josephine "Jozefa" **KUDERSKI**, b. 29 Apr 1877 in Barglowka, Russia Poland, in Wilkes-Barre, PA. She died 1916, Wilkes-Barre, PA. Children include Mary (m. Peter **SIELICKI**), Helen Josephine (m. Herman **BROWN**), Hedwig "Jennie" (m. Frank **LETUKAS**), Elenore "Alice" (m. Frank **ISGANITUS**), Frances (m. Nicholas **HAWLEY**), and Frank (m. Anna **KLAUSS**). The religion is Roman Catholic. Siblings include Josephine "Sophie" (b. 1871, m. John **KOZLOWSKI** b. 1874), and Frank A. (b. 1882 in Poland).

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BRODZINSKI, DOLA, KARPINSKA, KOSLOSKI, KUDERSKI, OMIECHINSKI, SAWICKI

Looking for other descendants, ancestors, siblings, and relatives of my great-grandmother Josephine "Jozefa" **KUDERSKI**, b. 29 Apr 1877 in Barglowka, Russia Poland. Her parents were Jozef "Jan" **KUDERSKI** and Franciszka "Frances" **KARPINSKA**. Both died in Russia Poland. Josephine married Marion **SAWICKI** in 1903 in Wilkes-Barre, PA. Her siblings are Thomas (b. 1870 in Poland, m. Josephine **KOSLOSKI**), Andrew (b. 1877 in Poland, m. Mary **BRODZINSKI**), Mary (b. 1886 in Russia, m. Frank **OMIECHINSKI**, b. 1885), and Alice (b. 1895, m. Edward **DOLA**, d. abt 1984).

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DELATRE

Seeking grave of Johanna **DELATRE** (my G-Grandmother), b. in Ger, wife of Max **DELATRE** and mother of Herman Emil, Amanda Bertha and Henry J. She lived with husb Max around Lake Michigan because he was a sailor. Last known together in 1900 in Sturgeon Bay, Door Co., WI but resided in Chicago, Lake Co., IL where he is buried and their children lived in later years.

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FULLER, PURSEL

Searching for family of Ralph **PURSEL** s/o Samuel and Jennie (FULLER) Samuel died 5 Feb 1943, Monroe, MO. Ralph had two sisters, Ethel May and Agnes Berle.

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HORSLEY, PURSEL

W. H. **HORSLEY** mar. Harriet **PURSEL** 1893, Milwaukee, WI. Died abt 1916 in Marshalltown, IA. Need info concerning Mr. **HORSLEY**.

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JONES, McDONALD

Seeking grave of my G-grandmother Mary E. **JONES** who married Andrew A. **MCDONALD** and Joseph **JONES**. She was alive 25 Oct 1943 in Greenville, Bond Co., IL. Her two daughters were Mattie Elizabeth and Bridie **MCDONALD**. She and Joseph **JONES** lived in Mound, Warren Co., IN in 1910 and Highland, Vermillion Co., IN in 1920.

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SAGALA

I am researching the **SAGALA** family in Poland. I have found a living person with the same last name living in the same town as our ancestor, Piotr **SAGALA**. I would like to know if anyone can help me with a live phone call to that lady. I do not speak Polish. Or perhaps you know of someone who may help me. Thank you so much.

Monette L. **CORTEZ**, email at monettec2015@yahoo.com

KENNARD, ROTHWELL, TROUT



Looking for info on cousin of Clarence W.

KENNARD b. 7 Sep 1892, d. 26 Apr 1942; m. 10 Nov 1923 Mary E **ROTHWELL** in Elkton, MD). Cousin's name was Edward **TROUT** (in picture wearing black suit). Picture was taken in 1917 in Galveston, TX. Lived at 3527 Avenue M.

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PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD RECORDS

Does anyone know how to obtain Pennsylvania National Guard records before 1918?

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STILWELL

Seeking info on my GGG-grandfather Cornelius G. **STILWELL**, b. abt 1808 in NY, died and buried in Wales, Erie Co., NY, 24 Feb 1849. Father of several children, two of them named DeWitt G. and Clifford Edwin.

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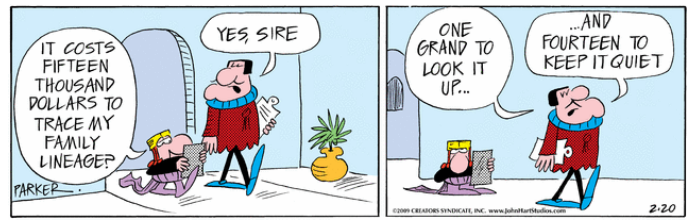
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IRISH GENEALOGY

2nd Phase to be Launched of:

www.irishgenealogy.ie

The second phase of genealogy website www.irishgenealogy.ie will be launched this week by the Archbishop of Dublin Dr John NEILL and Minister for Tourism, Culture and Sport Mary HANAFIN.

According to an announcement posted at <http://www.irishgenealogy.ie/news.html>, the second phase involves the digitisation of church baptism, marriage and burial records from pre-1900 to be added for Dublin City, Carlow, Cork (City and West Cork) and Kerry. The launch will take place on Wednesday 16 June 2010 at 6.00pm in St Werburgh's Church, Werburgh Street, Dublin 8.

The www.irishgenealogy.ie website allows the public to view over 1,300 million pre-1900 Church records from Kerry and Dublin city free of charge.

A step-by-step guide to exploring your family history is provided on www.irishgenealogy.ie, which follows on from work achieved by Irish Genealogy Limited (IGL).

Posted by Dick EASTMAN on 15 June 2010

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it will be easy to see the birth date frames for each column.

These dates may be off by a year or so depending on when a person was born in relation to when the actual census taker arrived. Bear in mind that these early censuses were taken by enumerators visiting every household and transportation over the young and largely rural country was of the four-legged variety. Some of the censuses took a year or more to complete, and although the "official instructions" may have been to record ages as of the official census date, that wasn't always the case. You can learn more about the official census dates at Census.gov.

LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

By using several pre-1850 censuses together, you may be able to narrow the window for some birth ages. For example, you've found John Q. Ancestor in **the 1840 census** and it says he was between 40 and 50 years old (born roughly between 1790 and 1799). The 1830 census is consistent and lists him between 30 and 40 years old.

However, **in 1820** the age groupings are a bit different. This time someone born between 1790 and 1799 could have fallen into one of two categories—of 16 and under 26 (born between 1795 and 1804) or of 26 and under 45 (born between 1775 and 1794). This narrows the age span to five years, rather than ten.

ANOTHER INTERESTING TIDBIT ON 1820

If you have a free white male ancestor born between 1802 and 1804, you'll be able to narrow that age down to those three years. There

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7 Census Search Strategies



Taking the Census, Illus., *Harper's Weekly*, 19 Nov. 1870

"They've just got to be here!" How many times have we uttered those words as we searched for ancestors in census records? I think we've all got at least one family that's playing hide-and-seek with us. Before you jump to the conclusion that they were abducted by aliens, here are seven strategies that may help you to pull them from hiding.

1.) First, determine whether or not they really should be where you think they were. Arrange other records you've collected chronologically, creating a timeline that will help you to pinpoint exactly where they were at the time of the census. City or county directories and other records that include addresses are particularly helpful.

2.) Search for a neighbor from a previous or subsequent census. This is particularly helpful if your ancestor owned their home and didn't move around as much. You'll want to choose a neighbor who also owned their home, and was of an age that they would likely have been still living there at the time of the census.

3.) Consider ethnic given and last names—particularly if your ancestor was a recent immigrant at the time of the census. For example, your ancestor named John may be listed as Jan, Janos, Johann, or Giovanni. <http://www.behindthename.com/> is one resource for finding ethnic equivalents or related given names.

Likewise, your ancestor may have used a more traditional spelling of his surname when he first arrived or it may have been spelled phonetically by a census taker who wasn't familiar with the name. In this case, learning more about pronunciation in your ancestor's native tongue can be the key. For example, in Polish, *ę* represents an "en" sound. This could explain why I sometimes found my grandmother's surname spelled as **MEKALSKI** and other times as **MENKALSKI**.

4.) If your ancestor's surname was prone to butchering by record keepers, perhaps a search with given name only can help. Try adding in birth, relationships, and any other criteria the advanced search allows. While your grandfather Charles, may have been one of 1,246 Charleses in Lake County, Indiana in the 1910 Census, there weren't as many born in 1903 (166). Throw in the fact that he was born in Pennsylvania and you're down to 14. I used the advanced search settings found below each field to restrict my search to exact on all except the year of birth, which we all know can be off a bit in censuses. If you're still not able to locate Grandpa, there are additional settings now that could allow you to expand your search to adjacent counties and state for location, and for variants of the name Charles. Just make sure you're in the "Advanced Search" and click on the links below each search field.

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are columns for males "between 16 and 18" (born between 1802 and 1804) and again for males "of 16 and under 26" (born between 1795 and 1804). It's also important to be aware that he'll be counted twice, once under each category, so be careful not to add an extra teenager. Also, you can estimate that any males counted in the 16-25 range who are not in the 16-18 field, will have been born roughly between 1795 and 1801.

THOSE OTHER COLUMNS. . .

Although the information isn't what you'll find in 1850 censuses and later, there is some additional information to be gleaned. Beginning in 1820 we begin to see some occupational clues with the addition of columns for the "number of persons engaged in" agriculture, commerce, or manufactures. The 1830 enumeration omits this occupational information, but in 1840 we see the addition of mining; navigation of the ocean; navigation of canals, lakes, rivers; and "learned professional engineers" as well.

The 1830 and 1840 censuses begin collecting statistics on the number of deaf, dumb, blind, and 1840 adds the number of "insane" members of the household.

Unique to 1840 is a field for the names of "Pensioners for Revolutionary or military services" along with their age. It also asks about educational status and how many adults were illiterate.

GIVING THE STATISTICS A NAME

While research in pre-1850 census records can be challenging, there is still much to appreciate. We can assign temporary names to them like Male A, Female B, and the added date ranges can help us to begin to see the family take shape.

While a search may begin with cold and lifeless statistics, with the help of court, church, newspapers and other available sources (most of which are easier to locate once the census tells where they lived), a clearer image will begin to emerge. Through the combined use of the census and other records those tallies become our living and breathing ancestors.

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the records you are seeking.

And don't forget the Court House.

Finally, when you are making all of these inquiries, be sure to thank the people who are providing you with information and always ask if there is a fee or offer to donate something, especially if it is a church or an organization that does charitable work. Be polite even when people are short with you. Ask if there would be a better time to return if the person is busy; remember they have jobs to do and your requests might just be adding more stress to an otherwise stressful day.

Remember there may be another Family Historian following in your footsteps when you leave, so leave a good impression. This is your hobby and it should be FUN!!



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Ancestors of Arthur Eugene GEHRLEIN

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Arthur Eugene **GEHRLEIN**, b. 24 May 1904 in St Vincents Health Ctr, Erie, PA; d. 16 Jul 1983 in Erie, PA. He was the son of 2. Frank Jacob **GEHRLEIN** and 3. Catherine Helen **DECK**. He m. (1) Helen Georgette **FISCHER** 30 Oct 1929 in Erie, PA. She was b. 25 Aug 1905 in Erie, Erie Co., PA, and d. 22Apr 1946 in Erie, Erie Co., PA. She was the daughter of George Carl **FISCHER** and Katherine (Etta) Georgetta **PURCELL**. He m. (2) Margaret L. **KREITZER UNK** in Erie, PA. She was b. 3 Dec 1900 in Johnsonburg, PA, and d. 7 Dec 2000 in Erie, PA. She was the daughter of Frank **KREITZER** and Julia **BECK**.

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Frank Jacob **GEHRLEIN**, b. 24 May 1875 in Erie, PA; d. 4 Oct 1949 in Erie, PA. He was the son of 4. Simon (GER) **GEHRLEIN** and 5. Sophia (GER) **DAUB**. He m. 3. Catherine Helen **DECK** 19 Aug 1903 in St Mary's RC Church, Erie, PA.
3. Catherine Helen **DECK**, b. 13 Dec 1878 in Erie, PA; d. 6 Jul 1972 in St Mary's Geriatric Hospital, Erie, Erie Co., PA. She was the daughter of 6. Conrad A. (GER) **DECK**, Sr and 7. Mary Anna (GER) **HOFFMAN**.

Children of Frank **GEHRLEIN** and Catherine **DECK** are:

- 1
 - i. Arthur Eugene **GEHRLEIN**, b. 24 May 1904 in St Vincents Health Ctr, Erie, PA; d. 16 Jul 1983 in Erie, PA; m. (1) Helen Georgette **FISCHER** Oct 30, 1929 in Erie, PA; m. (2) Margaret L. **KREITZER UNK** in Erie, PA.
 - ii. Raymond Jacob **GEHRLEIN**, Sr, b. 8 Dec 1905 in Erie, PA; d. 17 Mar 1960 in Erie, PA; m. Mary M. **VARGO** 30 May 1942 in Erie, PA; b. 27 Jan 1910 in Erie, PA; d. 1997 in Erie, PA.
 - iii. Francis J. **GEHRLEIN**, Sr, b. 5 May 1909 in Erie, PA; d. Nov 08, 1989 in Erie, PA; m. Doris **HOFFMAN** 26 Dec 26, 1928 in Erie, PA; b. 21 May 1905 in Lima, OH; d. 1 Dec 1979 in Erie, PA.
 - iv. Louis W. **GEHRLEIN**, b. 23 Oct 1918 in Erie, PA; d. 2 Nov 1997 in Metro Health Center, Erie, PA; m. Margaret Ann **DALY** 26 Apr 1943 in Erie, PA; b. 13 Oct 1916 in Erie, PA; d. UNK in USA.

GENERATION NO. 3

4. Simon (GER) **GEHRLEIN**, b. 13 Mar 1838 in Berne, Switzerland; d. 27 Mar 1905 in Erie, PA. He was the son of 8. Georg Michael **GEHRLEIN** and 9. Maria Eva **WÜNSCHEL / GEHRLEIN**. He m. 5. Sophia (GER) **DAUB** abt 1863 in GER.
5. Sophia (GER) **DAUB**, b. 1843 in Berne, Switzerland; d. Apr 06, 1905 in Erie, PA. She was the daughter of 10. ? **DAUB** and 11. ? zz?.

Children of Simon **GEHRLEIN** and Sophia **DAUB** are:

- 1
 - i. Leonard **GEHRLEIN**, b. 23 Aug 1867 in Berne, Switzerland; d. 30 Oct 1955 in Erie, PA; m. Mary **GEISLER** abt 1888 in U.S; b. abt 1867 in U.S.; d. 9 Feb 1943 in Erie, PA.
 - ii. Philomina **GEHRLEIN**, b. 1868 in Berne, Switzerland; d. abt 19 Dec 1891 in Erie, PA.
 - iii. Emma B. **GEHRLEIN**, b. 1872 in Erie, PA; d. 1922 in Erie, PA; m. Eugene **SCHWAB** abt 1892 in U.S; b. 1870 in unk; d. 1918 in Erie, Erie Co., PA.
 - 2
 - iv. Frank Jacob **GEHRLEIN**, b. 24 May 1875 in Erie, PA; d. 4 Oct 1949 in Erie, PA; m. Catherine Helen **DECK** 19 Aug 1903 in St Mary's RC Church, Erie, PA.
6. Conrad A. (GER) **DECK**, Sr, b. 6 Feb 1837 in Wollmesheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. 24 Dec 1925 in Erie, PA. He was the son of 12. John **DECK**, Sr and 13. Margaret **WELSCH**. He m. 7. Mary Anna (GER) **HOFFMAN** 16 Jun 1863 in St Mary's RC Church, Erie, PA.
7. Mary Anna (GER) **HOFFMAN**, b. 30 Sep 1845 in GER; d. 16 May 1935 in Erie, PA. She was the daughter of 14. John Nicholas (GER) **HOFFMAN** and 15. Eva (GER) **FATH**.

Children of Conrad **DECK** and Mary **HOFFMAN** are:

- i. Margaret **DECK**, b. 12 Mar 1864 in Erie, PA; d. 27 Jun 1949 in Erie, PA; m. Valentine J. **RENNER** 27 Jun 1888 in U.S; b. 1862 in unk; d. 13 May 1942 in Erie, PA.
- ii. John **DECK**, b. 24 Mar 1866 in Erie, PA; d. 7 Mar 1956 in Erie, PA; m. (1) Louisa **PFEIFER** 13 Jun 1888 in U.S; b. 1865 in Erie, PA; d. 14 Nov 1906 in Conneaut, OH; m. (2) Lillian **KEPLER** Dec 1907 in U.S; b. 1876 in Erie, PA; d. 7 Dec 1910 in Conneaut, OH; m. (3) Julia **FRAWLEY** abt 1912 in U.S; b. abt 1870 in Northeast, PA; d. 31 Mar 1935 in Santa Monica, CA; m. (4) Edna **LINDLEY** 26 Apr 1938 in U.S; b. abt 1876 in unk; d. UNK in U.S..
- iii. Conrad A. **DECK**, Jr, b. 13 Jan 1868 in Erie, PA; d. 24 Nov 1955 in Erie, PA; m. Catherine M. **STRAUB** 14 Jan 1889 in Erie, PA; b. 26 Nov 1870 in Erie, PA; d. 12 Feb 1942 in Erie, PA.

- iv. Adam Nicholas **DECK**, b. 19 Dec 1870 in Erie, PA; d. 13 Mar 1956 in Erie, PA; m. Caroline T. **STEINER** 12 Jun 1893 in St Mary's RC Church, Erie, PA; b. 1879 in unk; d. 20 Nov 1940 in Erie, PA.
- v. Peter William **DECK**, b. 9 Mar 1872 in Erie, PA; d. 8 Sep 1958 in Erie, PA; m. Margaret M. **HANLEY** abt 1900 in U.S; b. 1870 in Erie, PA; d. 7 Aug 1931 in Erie, PA.
- vi. Anna Eva **DECK**, b. 10 Feb 1874 in Erie, PA; d. 24 May 1965 in Erie, PA; m. Jacob B. **KUHN** abt 1900 in U.S; b. 1873 in Crawford Co., PA; d. 17 Sep 1937 in Erie, PA.
- vii. Bernard M. **DECK**, b. 24 Jul 1876 in Erie, PA; d. 8 Nov 1933 in Erie, PA; m. Frances Mary **EICHENLAUB** 11 Jun 1902 in St Mary's RC Church, Erie, PA; b. 1 Feb 1880 in Erie, PA; d. 15 Jan 1969 in Erie, PA.
- 3 viii. Catherine Helen **DECK**, b. 13 Dec 1878 in Erie, PA; d. 6 Jul 1972 in St Mary's Geriatric Hospital, Erie, Erie Co., PA; m. Frank Jacob **GEHRLEIN** 19 Aug 1903 in St Mary's RC Church, Erie, PA.
- ix. Simon Samual Agatho **DECK**, b. 10 Sep 1881 in Erie, PA; d. 22 Feb 1883 in Erie, PA.
- x. Amanda E. **DECK**, b. 25 Nov 1883 in Erie, PA; d. 21 Dec 1962 in Erie, PA.
- xi. Edith (Ida) Barbara **DECK**, b. 23 Oct 1885 in Erie, PA; d. 10 Jun 1968 in Erie, PA.
- xii. Edward Meinrad **DECK**, b. 18 Aug 1888 in Erie, PA; d. 3 Oct 1963 in Erie, PA.

GENERATION NO. 4

- 8. Georg Michael **GEHRLEIN**, b.6 Jan 1790 in Neupotz, GER; d. 13 Oct 1863 in Neupotz, GER. He was the son of 16. Franz Philip **GEHRLEIN** and 17. Maria Eva **WEIZENBACH**. He m. 9. Maria Eva **WÜNSCHEL** / **GEHRLEIN** 4 Sep 1818 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- 9. Maria Eva **WÜNSCHEL** / **GEHRLEIN**, b. 6 Dec 1796 in Neupotz, GER; d. 23 Apr 1866 in Neupotz, GER. She was the daughter of 19. Maria Eva **GEHRLEIN**.

Children of Georg **GEHRLEIN** and Maria **GEHRLEIN** are:

- i. Daniel **GEHRLEIN**, b. 19 Jun 1822 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 2 Dec 1889 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; m. Maria Eva **RÖTHER** 17 Jul 1850 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. abt 1823 in GER; d. UNK in GER.
 - ii. Franz **GEHRLEIN**, b.25 Mar 1826 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. UNK in Unk.
 - iii. Lawrence / Lorenz (GER) **GEHRLEIN**, b.14 Oct 1835 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 24 Mar 1902 in Erie, Erie Co., PA; m. Carolina (GER) **WUENSCHEL** Feb 13, 1864 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. 18 Oct 1840 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 17 Aug 1907 in Erie, Erie Co., PA.
 - 4 iv. Simon (GER) **GEHRLEIN**, b. 13 Mar 1838 in Berne, Switzerland; d. 27 Mar 1905 in Erie, PA; m. Sophia (GER) **DAUB** abt 1863 in GER.
 - v. Karolina **GEHRLEIN**, b. 29 Jan 1841 in Neupotz, GER; d. UNK in Unk; m. Karl Jacob **BEHR** 24 Feb 1864 in Neupotz, GER; b. 8 May 1840 in Neupotz, GER; d. UNK in Unk.
- 10. ? **DAUB**, b. abt 1821 in Berne, Switzerland; d. UNK in GER. He m. 11. ? zz? abt 1842 in GER.
 - 11. ? zz?, b. abt 1822 in Berne, Switzerland; d. UNK in GER.

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

- 5 i. Sophia (GER) **DAUB**, b. 1843 in Berne, Switzerland; d. 6 Apr 1905 in Erie, PA; m. Simon (GER) **GEHRLEIN** abt 1863 in GER.
- 12. John **DECK**, Sr, b. abt 1815 in GER; d. UNK in unk. He m. 13. Margaret **WELSCH** abt 1834 in GER.
 - 13. Margaret **WELSCH**, b. abt 1816 in Scotland, UK; d. UNK in unk.

Children of John **DECK** and Margaret **WELSCH** are:

- i. Jacob **DECK**, b. 18 Jun 1835 in Moerzheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. UNK in unk.
 - 6 ii. Conrad A. (GER) **DECK**, Sr, b. 6 Feb 1837 in Wollmesheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. 24 Dec 1925 in Erie, PA; m. Mary Anna (GER) **HOFFMAN** 16 Jun 1863 in St Mary's RC Church, Erie, PA.
 - iii. Eva Catherine **DECK**, b. 18 Apr 1838 in Moerzheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. UNK in unk.
 - iv. Juliana (GER) **DECK**, b. 21 Jan 1842 in Moerzheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. 23 Jan 1929 in Erie, PA; m. John (GER) **KOENIG** abt 1866 in USA; b. 26 Aug 1847 in Hessen, Darmstadt, GER; d. 19 May 1925 in Erie, PA.
 - v. John **DECK**, b. 24 Feb 1846 in Moerzheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. UNK in unk.
 - vi. Barbara (GER) **DECK**, b. Aug 21, 1848 in Moerzheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. 22 Feb 1937 in Erie, Erie, PA; m. Frederick **PHILLIPS** abt 1872 in USA; b. 1848 in U.S.; d. 28 Dec 1917 in Erie, Erie, PA.
 - vii. Magdalena **DECK**, b. 7 Aug 1853 in Moerzheim, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. UNK in Unk.
- 14. John Nicholas (GER) **HOFFMAN**, b. 1824 in Krombach or Grosssteinhausen, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. 1873 in Erie, PA. He was the son of 28. Peter **HOFFMANN** and 29. Catherine **FUCHS**. He m. 15. Eva (GER) **FATH** abt 1842 in GER.
 - 15. Eva (GER) **FATH**, b. 6 Jun 1811 in Bavaria, GER; d. 30 Apr 1904 in Erie, PA.

Children of John **HOFFMAN** and Eva **FATH** are:

- i. John **HOFFMAN**, b. 1843 in Bavaria, GER; d. 6 May 1919 in Erie Co., Erie, PA; m. Mary **ERMAN** abt 1864 in U.S; b. 1848 in PA; d. 8 Jul 1939 in Erie, Erie, PA.
- 7 ii. Mary Anna (GER) **HOFFMAN**, b. 30 Sep 1845 in GER; d. 16 May 1935 in Erie, PA; m. Conrad A. (GER) **DECK**, Sr 16 Jun 1863 in St Mary's RC Church, Erie, PA.
- iii. Simon **HOFFMAN**, b. abt 1846 in unk; d. 5 Jun 1919 in Erie, Erie Co., PA; m. Margaret **ILLIG**

- ab 1867 in unk; b. abt 1847 in unk; d. UNK in unk.
- iv. Margaret D. (GER) **HOFFMAN**, b. 14 May 1848 in GER; d. 20 Oct 1942 in Erie, PA; m. Louis **MEHLER**, Sr 1869 in Erie, PA; b. 11 May 1847 in PA; d. UNK in Detroit, MI?.
- v. Anna Marie **HOFFMAN**, b. abt 1849 in unk; d. UNK in unk.
- vi. Adam J. **HOFFMAN**, b. 29 Aug 1850 in Erie, PA; d. 17 Feb 1927 in Erie, PA; m. Catherine **SITTERLE** abt 1865 in U.S; b. 1853 in PA; d. 17 Feb 1926 in U.S..
- vii. Samuel **HOFFMAN**, b. 1856 in Erie, PA; d. UNK in US.

GENERATION NO. 5

- 16. Franz Philip **GEHRLEIN**, b. Jan 23, 1762 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. Apr 06, 1805 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 32. Johann Wilhelm **GEHRLEIN** and 33. Katharina Barbara **GOLDATE**. He m. 17. Maria Eva **WEIZENBACH** Oct 20, 1788 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- 17. Maria Eva **WEIZENBACH**, b. abt 1768 in Jockgrim, Pfalz, GER; d. May 05, 1818 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER.

Child of Franz **GEHRLEIN** and Maria **WEIZENBACH** is:

- 8 i. Georg Michael **GEHRLEIN**, b. Jan 06, 1790 in Neupotz, GER; d. Oct 13, 1863 in Neupotz, GER; m. Maria Eva **WÜNSCHEL / GEHRLEIN** Sep 04, 1818 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- 19. Maria Eva **GEHRLEIN**, b. abt 1775 in GER; d. UNK in GER.

Child of Maria Eva **GEHRLEIN** is:

- 9 i. Maria Eva **WÜNSCHEL / GEHRLEIN**, b. Dec 06, 1796 in Neupotz, GER; d. Apr 23, 1866 in Neupotz, GER; m. Georg Michael **GEHRLEIN** Sep 04, 1818 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- 28. Peter **HOFFMANN**, b. abt 1794 in GER; d. UNK in GER. He m. 29. Catherine **FUCHS** abt 1821 in GER.
- 29. Catherine **FUCHS**, b. abt 1795 in GER; d. UNK in GER.

Child of Peter **HOFFMANN** and Catherine **FUCHS** is:

- 14 i. John Nicholas (GER) **HOFFMAN**, b. 1824 in Krombach or Grosssteinhausen, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. 1873 in Erie, PA; m. Eva (GER) Fath abt 1842 in GER.

GENERATION NO. 6

- 32. Johann Wilhelm **GEHRLEIN**, b. 1 Jan 1725/26 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 6 Apr 1805 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 64. Johann Peter **GEHRLEIN** and 65. Maria Ottila **HÖRNER**. He m. 33. Katharina Barbara **GOLDATE** 24 Apr 1752 in Jockgrim, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany.
- 33. Katharina Barbara **GOLDATE**, b. 1734 in Jockgrim, Pfaltz, Bayern, GER; d. 8 Jan 1784 in Jockgrim, Pfaltz, Bayern, GER. She was the daughter of 66. Georg Franz **GOLDATE** and 67. Salomea **HOFFMANN**.

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

- i. Maria Katharina **GEHRLEIN**, b. Jan 13, 1758 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER; d. 9 Oct 1837 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER; m. Johann Peter **VEIT JUN 12**, 1786 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. 22 Dec 1757 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER; d. Jan 24, 1829 in Neupotz, Bayern, GER.
- 16 ii. Franz Philip **GEHRLEIN**, b. 23 Jan 1762 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 6 Apr 1805 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; m. Maria Eva **WEIZENBACH** Oct 20, 1788 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.

GENERATION NO. 7

- 64. Johann Peter **GEHRLEIN**, b. 1677 in Neupotz, GER; d. 13 Feb 1748/49 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. He m. 65. Maria Ottila **HÖRNER** 15 Aug 1701 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- 65. Maria Ottila **HÖRNER**, b. 1675 in Neupotz, GER; d. 27 Dec 1745 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.

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

- i. Maria Anna Katharina **GEHRLEIN**, b. 9 Apr 1708 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 3 Sep 1734 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; m. Dominik Kasimir **ANTONI** 26 Jan 1730/31 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. 4 Mar 1707/08 in Neupotz, GER; d. 25 Apr 1773 in Neupotz, GER.
- ii. Johann Peter **GEHRLEIN**, b. 1713 in Neupotz, GER; d. 19 Dec 1787 in Neupotz, GER; m. (Maria) Anna Elizabeth **WÜNSCHEL** 23 Jan 1740/41 in Neupotz, GER; b. 1 Jan 1723/24 in Neupotz, GER; d. Nov 29, 1773 in Neupotz, GER.
- iii. Anna Eva **GEHRLEIN**, b. 30 Jul 1720 in Neupotz, GER; d. UNK in Neupotz, GER; m. Johann Hans Adam **WERNER** 8 Jul 1737 in GER; b. 1710 in Burgsstadt, GER; d. 14 Oct 1779 in GER.
- iv. Johann Georg **GEHRLEIN**, b. 27 May 1723 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 3 May 1776 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; m. Katharina **KÖNIG** 3 May 1747 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. 1727 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 8 Apr 1779 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- 32 v. Johann Wilhelm **GEHRLEIN**, b. 1 Jan 1725/26 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 6 Apr 1805 in Neupotz, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; m. Katharina Barbara **GOLDATE** 24 Apr 1752 in Jockgrim, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany.

- 66. Georg Franz **GOLDATE**, b. abt 1708 in Jockgrim, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany; d. UNK in Neupotz, Rheinlandpfalz, GER. He m. 67. Salomea **HOFFMANN** abt 1733 in GER.

The Prospector is pleased to continue a series of articles which feature schools in the Clark County (Nevada) School District named in honor of individuals from the Clark County, Nevada area. The information presented has been extracted from material derived from each of the schools so honored.



Minnie "Ma" **KENNEDY** and Guy Edward "Whataman" **HUDSON's** wedding, at Observation Point, overlooking the Hoover Dam Site, Sept. 19, 1931

Harley A. **HARMON** was a typical American. He was a self-made man who fought his way to the top through determination. He followed his ambitions and continued on the upward track regardless of all odds against him. Harley came up from the ranks to walk with Nevada's great men, yet he never lost that touch that inspired his friends to fight valiantly for the causes to which he dedicated himself.



"The County Kid"

Mr. **HARMON** was born in Weir City, Kansas, on May 9, 1882. His father had been a railroad conductor but with great patience and determination studied law until he was admitted to the Kansas Bar. The family moved to Los Angeles in 1891. Harley's father built up a successful law practice in both Weir City and in Los Angeles.

As a young lad, Harley had a strong desire to stand on his own two feet. He was employed as a newspaper vendor on the streets of Los Angeles. His ambition and aims were high, even before his adolescence; therefore it was understandable why he would not be satisfied very long being a newsboy on the street. He began questioning people in his quest for a better occupation. In a short time he became a regular paperboy with his own route, perhaps a step higher than he had been. After delivering papers for several years he advanced to Assistant Circulation Manager.

Harley's flair for politics was manifested early and he left the newspaper to take a position in the County Clerk's office. He was active in organizing the first Democratic Party in the Los Angeles area.

Mr. **HARMON** had a pioneer's spirit and when he learned the railroad was going through the Nevada Territory, he applied to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake City Railroad Company for a job. The railroad took him on as a fireman and in 1903 he arrived in Las Vegas to initiate the construction project. As an engineer, he had the distinction of pulling one of the first locomotives that made Las Vegas during the construction days.

Joining in 1903, **HARMON** had been a continuous member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a member of the Mt. Charleston Chapter of No. 766 since 1907.

As a railroad man, **HARMON** observed the time and effort required of those transacting county business in traveling to and from the county seat in Pioche. He sensed their frustration as they spent three days in traveling over the round trip of 300 miles. In 1908, as chairman of the southern delegation to the Democratic convention at Pioche, **HARMON** introduced the very unpopular proposal that Lincoln County, when then included all of present day Clark County, be divided and that a new county seat be established in Las Vegas. By diplomatically directing his political forces, he won the endorsement for the division. The following session of the state legislature authorized the new county. The legislation became effective on July 1, 1909, and



Leonard Kip **RHINELANDER** (center) with his attorneys Thomas J. **SALTER** (left) and Harley A. **HARMON** (right), 1929.

Las Vegas "blew its top" in celebrating the event in frontier fashion. **HARMON** left the railroad at this time and was appointed the first County Clerk. He was also the first City Clerk when Las Vegas was incorporated, continuing in that office for twelve years. Early in life, this man of determination showed that he was always one of the first to step forward for public development projects of all kinds.

HARMON was married on September 11, 1911, to Leona Frances **GATES** of Truckee, California. Leona passed away at a young age, leaving her husband with the two sons who were born of this union, Harley Emmett and Charles **HARMON**. Charles passed away in 1928. On January 23, 1924, Harmon married Veronica **WENGERT**, daughter of Ella **WENGERT** and a sister of C.S. **WENGERT**, the Vice President of Southern Nevada Power Company, and sister of Delano **WENGERT**, of the Union Pacific Railroad.

While in the clerkship, **HARMON**'s earnest studies, not unlike his dad, brought him admission to the Nevada State Bar in 1918. In turn, he was elected District Attorney of Clark County, serving four terms in that office.

HARMON resigned from the post of District Attorney in 1934, to pursue the Democratic nomination for Governor. He lost the primary election, by a narrow margin, to Richard **KIRMAN**. **HARMON**, upon his defeat, immediately put all his efforts into **KIRMAN**'s election campaign, resulting in a victory at the polls.

Recognizing the excellent lifetime record of Harley A. **HARMON**, Governor **KIRMAN** appointed him to the important post of chairman of the Public Service Commission of Nevada. Chairman **HARMON** moved his entire family to Carson City to affect the performance of his duties. His responsibilities were great, since he was also a ranking member of the State Tax Commission.

In 1938, Commissioner **HARMON** was again a primary election candidate for Governor. He was publicly supported by retiring Governor **KIRMAN**. Once again, Harmon lost the primary by a slim margin.

In 1939, he resigned his post of the Public Service Commission chairman when appointed secretarymanager of the Nevada Motor Transport Association, located in Reno. He remarried in this position until his untimely death.

Harley A. **HARMON** was extremely active in many organizations throughout Nevada and Clark County. He was the first Exalted Ruler of the Las Vegas Elks and a life member. He was on the Eagles old age pension committee, a member of the Odd Fellows, the Rebekahs, and the Knights of Pythias. He was a past president of the Las Vegas Lions Club, and permanent chairman of the Washoe County Democrats. He was a charter member of the first Las Vegas Moose Lodge.

Harley A. **HARMON** passed away on October 14, 1947. The evening of his death, he was addressing a hushed crowd of Young Democrats in Reno. As he warmed up to his subject, urging his listeners to carry the party banner in the 1948 election, many agreed that his was an outstanding oratorical appeal. Old-timers nudged one another and whispered it was the best speech of **HARMON**'s long career. Seldom had he been in better form as he drove home point after point. As he reached the climax of his address, the speaker declared dramatically, "I would give my last breath for the Democratic Party!" Then he stepped down amidst the cheers and applause of his fellow Democrats.

His closing words were prophetic. He had hardly settled in his chair when he slumped over, and then slipped to the floor, stricken by a fatal heart attack. Harley **HARMON** had in truth given his last breath for the party he loved.

Funeral services and a Requiem High Mass by Monsignor John J. **LAMB** were held on October 15, 1947, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Las Vegas.

Following the rites of the church for Harley **HARMON**, one of the largest corteges in the history of Las Vegas wended its solemn way to Woodlawn Cemetery, where interment services were held.

On October 16, 1947, a memorial commemorating the life and character of Harley Ascher **HARMON** was entered into the minutes of the Nevada Federal Court proceedings to "express the grief of his colleagues at his death."

Mr. **HARMON** once stated, "We can build an empire here in the Southwest. We have the greatest opportunity in the world today. We have the greatest resources and power at the lowest cost. In a few years, I can see a metropolis of 55,000 people. The future is assured!" Harley A. **HARMON** was a man of foresight and inspiration who will remain in the archives of the "Silver State" and its people for generations to come.



County Clerk's office- Las Vegas, Nevada 1915. County Clerk Harley A. **HARMON** at left (first county clerk, Clark County, 1909). He was the father of bank president Harley E. **HARMON**. At right is Edward **WALLACE**, Clark County Treasurer.



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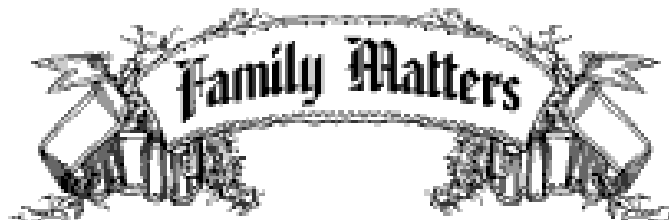
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July

17 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING - Paseo Verde Library

18 Sunday

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

| August 10 | | | | | | |
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August

14 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group
SIG - Genealogy
Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Sam GIORDANO: 914-4408)

15 Sunday

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

| September 10 | | | | | | |
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21 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING - Paseo Verde Library

September

11 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group
SIG - Genealogy
Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Sam GIORDANO: 914-4408)

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18 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING - Paseo Verde Library

October

16 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING - Paseo Verde Library

November

13 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group
SIG - Genealogy
Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Sam GIORDANO: 914-4408)

20 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING - Paseo Verde Library

December

18 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS MEETING - Paseo Verde Library

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January

8 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group
SIG - Genealogy
Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Sam GIORDANO: 914-4408)

February

12 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group
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March

12 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group
SIG - Genealogy
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May

14 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group
SIG - Genealogy
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June

11 Saturday

9:00 AM Las Vegas PC Users Group
SIG - Genealogy
Las Vegas Family History Ctr (Sam GIORDANO: 914-4408)

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WEB LINKS HTTP://

NEVADA WEBSITES

Elko County Veterans Cemeteries new and old sections, and veteran burials on private plots.

<http://freepages.military.rootsweb.com/~schmoe/vetcemold9.html>

Nevada Tombstone Project

<http://www.usgw-tombstones.org/nevada/nevada.html>

Nevada Obituary Project

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/obits/obitsnv.htm>

Obituaries/tombstone pictures of early Clark County/Las Vegas deaths

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/obits/obitsnv.htm>

Nevada GenWeb Archive

<http://usgwarchives.net/nv/nvfiles.htm>

Nevada State Historical Preservation Office (NV)

<http://nevadaculture.org/docs/shpo/NVCENSUS>

Nevada State Genealogical Society (NV)

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

Nevada Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (NV)

<http://sar.annetta.com>

Pursuing Our Italian Names Together [POINT] (NV)

<http://members.aol.com/pointhomp/home.htm>

Sons of Norway, Vegas Viking Lodge #6-152 (NV)

<http://www.vegaskviking.com>

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (NV)

<http://www.reviewjournal.com/communitylink/ccngs>

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

Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada (NV)

<http://www.jgssn.org>

Austin Historical Society (NV)

<http://www.ausnhistsoc.com>

Churchill County Historical and Genealogical Society (NV)

<http://www.ccmuseum.org>

Northeastern Nevada Genealogical Society (NV)

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

White Pine Historical and Archaeological Society (NV)

http://www.webpanda.com/white_pine_county/historical_society

Here is a list of the new or recently updated genealogy databases on several large websites for early June 2010:

1) New or Updated Databases at www.NewEnglandAncestors.org (NEHGS, \$\$)

o See list of all document sets on http://www.NewEnglandAncestors.org/database_search/

2) New or Updated Databases at www.Footnote.com (\$\$)

o Civil War Maps (66% complete)

o See list of all document sets on Footnote.com at <http://www.footnote.com/documents/>

3) New or Updated Databases at www.WorldVitalRecords.com (\$\$)

o Vermont Rolls of Rev. War Soldiers

o New Hampshire Rolls of Rev. War Soldiers

o Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island

o Pennsylvania in the War of the Revolution

o Pennsylvania Archives, 5th Series, 6th Series

o New Jersey Register of Rev. War Soldiers

o Maryland Muster Rolls of Rev. War soldiers

o Officers and Men of PA Navy, 1775-1781

o Delaware Archives

o Coll. Of New York Historical Society, 1914, 1915

o Civil and Military List of RI, 1647-1800

o See list of all document sets on World Vital Records at

<http://www.worldvitalrecords.com/contentsearch.aspx>

4) New or Updated Databases at www.GenealogyBank.com (\$\$)

o See list of all available newspaper titles at

<http://www.genealogybank.com/gbnk/newspapers/sourcelist/>

5) New or Updated Databases at www.Ancestry.com (\$\$)

o Marseille, France Marriages, 1810-1915

o Alpes-Maritimes, France Births, Marriages, Deaths

o US World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942

o Nebraska Extracted Family History, 1945

o Ontario, Canada Deaths, 1869-1936

o Ontario, Canada Births, 1869-1911

o Dunfermline, Scotland, Journal, 1851-1931

o Many books in German, French, Italian

o See New and Updated Ancestry databases at

<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/recent.aspx>

6) New or Updated Databases at FamilySearch Record Search (Free)

<http://pilot.familysearch.org>

o Nova Scotia Antigonish Catholic Diocese 1823-1905

o Civil War Pension Index Cards (90% complete)

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<http://cvgencafe.blogspot.com/>



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<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs>

