

THE PROSPECTOR

Vol. 30 No. 4

CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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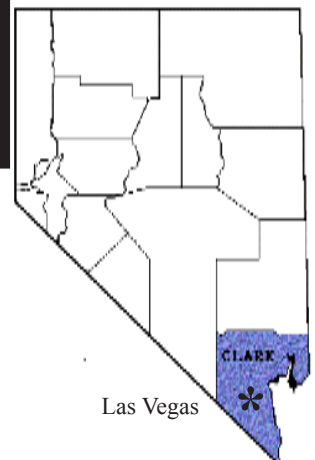
OCTOBER
Family History Month
in
NEVADA

CCNGS WEB SITES

www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/
www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs/



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NATIONAL
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY**





Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

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The **PROSPECTOR** is published quarterly in Jan., Apr., Jul., and Oct. Copies are free to members and \$3 each for non-members. A membership list is included in the Special Surname issue published in January.

CCNGS, a nonprofit organization, meets on the 3rd Saturday of each month, at the Conference Room, Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada, at 10:00 A.M. Monthly meetings begin with a fifteen minute program followed by the Society Announcements, refreshments and concludes with the long program/speaker. Our purpose is to provide instruction for collecting, preserving and publicizing genealogical, historical and geographical materials.

Yearly memberships:

Single	\$ 18.00
Family	\$ 21.00

Life Memberships:

Individual	\$ 250.00
Family	\$ 300.00

Prospector only \$ 15.00

QUERIES are free to CCNGS members and \$1.00 for nonmembers. There is a limit of (3) three queries per issue, per person. Queries must be re-submitted to reappear. Deadline for **PROSPECTOR** material is the 15th of the month prior to the month of issue.

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NEWSLETTER: *The PROSPECTOR*, ISSN: 1085-3707, is published quarterly. The quarterly is not copyrighted. Reprint is permitted with proper acknowledgement given accordingly except for copyrighted material as noted.

Neither Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) nor the editor of *The PROSPECTOR* assumes responsibility for errors of facts or judgment on the part of the contributor. Errors will be corrected, however, when brought to our attention.

The Internal Revenue has ruled that the Society is a tax-exempt Educational and Scientific Organization within the means of Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Consequently, donations of funds, library books and other property made to the Society are deductible contributions for the purpose of Federal Income Tax returns.

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.

RESEARCH REQUEST RESPONSE!

By Richard (Dick) **EDMONSON Sr** (CCNGS)

In July the Society received a request for assistance in locating information about an ancestor who lived in Esmeralda County, NV in 1800. Two things struck me about our response to the request.

1) The response of our membership. Several members immediately lent their skill in ancestral research to providing a reply to our correspondent. Although we could not locate additional information, a number of members sought answers for the correspondent. Our members' willingness to help speaks well for our genealogical community.

2) The variety of sources researched by our members. Each researcher reviewed sources that reflect that member's knowledge and interest. It was an excellent demonstration of the value of shared research. If you have a question that is causing difficulty, there is substantial merit to enrolling others in your search. Our combined effort provided a more complete response than any of our individual replies.

CCNGS membership is a valuable contributor to family history research. I'm glad I'm a member of such a fine organization.

RWE

2010-2011 CCNGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

At the September 2010 meeting of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society the following individuals were elected to serve on the Board of Directors. Our thanks goes out to those members who stepped up to add their expertise to our organization. It is because of people such as these that CCNGS can continue to provide the instructional and educational opportunities for the community as well as our members.

President - Bill **WARD**

VP - Jerry **KUNZMAN**

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Secretary - John **VAN DE HOUTEN**

Seminar Director - Nancy **THOMPSON-JONES**

Library and Education - Sydney **CAGLE**

Historian - Margaret **LOUIS**

Immediate Past President - Ronald **HUGHES**

Continuing Board Members:

Hospitality Director - Paula **PETRUSO**

Publicity / Research Director - Sam **GIORDANO**

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

Meeting at the Green Valley Library

OCT 16 S Missing Census Names - Bill **WARD**

L Research in Scotland - Lee **NISHIMOTO**

Meeting at the Paseo Verde Library

NOV 20 S Ahnentafels - Bill **WARD** / **RON HUGHES**

L Researching (Not Tracing) My 20th Century Family -

John **Van de HOUTEN**

DEC 18 S Open Forum - Board of Directors

L Open Forum - Board of Directors

OCTOBER

Family History Month
in
NEVADA

ALIEN ACT OF 1940 RECORDS

An alien in 1940 had to fill out paperwork under the Alien Act of 1940 which would contained a good deal of useful information.

"All available A-Files can be found by searching in the online Archival Research Catalog (ARC)

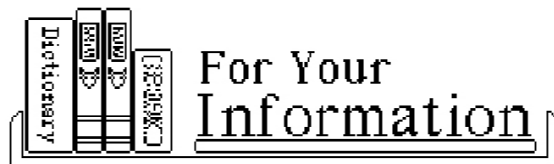
<http://www.archives.gov/research/arc>.

You can search for 'Alien Case Files,' and once you open this entry, you will have an option to 'Search within this Series.' At this point you can type in variations on your surname name to search for a match. If you cannot find your individual in ARC, it is because the National Archives does not currently maintain the record you are seeking.

To continue your search contact the United States Citizenship and Immigration Service (USCIS) through their Genealogy Program <http://www.uscis.gov/genealogy>. The USCIS maintains all active and inactive A-Files that have not yet been transferred into the holdings of the National Archives. The National Archives will acquire new A-Files on an annual basis, so you can also continue to check back in ARC to see if your individual has been added to our holdings.

The National Archives is receiving A-Files from USCIS based on year of birth. Our present group of files are for individuals who were born 1909 and prior. We do not have all available files for individuals who were born 1909 and prior though, so if you do not find a match in your search, please continue to check back in ARC to see if your surname has been added to the National Archives holdings or contact USCIS to continue your search. To learn more about the A-Files please visit:

<http://www.archives.gov/research/genealogy/aliens/a-files-kansas-city.html>."



GRANDMA CLIMBED THE FAMILY TREE

To some it's just a hobby,
 To Grandma it's much more---
 She learns the joys and heartaches
 Of those who went before.
 They loved, they lost, they laughed, they wept---
 And now for you and me,
 They live again in spirit around the family tree.
 At last, she's nearly finished, and we are much exposed---
 Life will be the same again, this we all supposed.
 Grandma will cook and sew, serve crullers with our tea.
 We'll have her back, just as before that wretched family tree.
 Sad to relate, the preacher called and visited for a spell---
 We talked about the Gospel, and other things as well.
 The heathen folk, the poor, and then, 'twas fate, it had to be;
 Somehow the conversation turned to Grandma and the family tree.
 We tried to change the subject, we talked of everything---
 But then in Grandma's voice we heard that old familiar ring.
 She told him all about the past and soon 'twas plain to see
 The preacher, too, was neatly snared by Grandma and the family tree.
 He never knew his granddad, his mother's name was ... Clark?
 He and Grandma talked and talked, outside it grew quite dark.
 We'd hope our fears were groundless, but just like some disease,
 Grandma's become an addict, hooked on family trees.
 Our spirits filled with sorrow, our hearts sank with dismay---
 Our ears could scarcely believe the words we heard Grandma say.
 "It surely is a lucky thing that you have come to me,
 I know exactly how it's done---I'll climb YOUR family tree!"

(From: *NOW and THEN*, Clay County, Landmarks Commission and Historical Society, Vol 4, No. 1, Fall 1993)

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.

<http://www.barberbook.relatedfamilies.com>

Surnames: **BARBER, BILLEDEAU, BUCKET, CONROY, FOX, HORINE, HUARD, LaBRIE, MITIVIE, MORIN, QUINN, SOULE, WALSH.** and many others.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~rkennardlv/>

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

Directory of State and Territorial Archives and Records Programs

From the Council of State Archivists a listing of online Records programs.

<http://www.statearchivists.org/states.htm>

Japanese in America

Medical Conditions during the World War II Internment

(Editor's note: "Medical Conditions" concludes the series of four articles on conditions in the internment camps by Dr. Ken MAEHARA, faculty member Department of Pathology, University of Nevada School of Medicine. It relates his personal experiences and information that has been made public about the camps since their disbandment. We hope that the U.S. Government and the American people have learned a lesson from this misadventure.)

INTRODUCTION

On February 19, 1942, President Franklin Delano **ROOSEVELT** signed "Executive Order 9006," which mandated the exclusion of approximately 120,000 citizens of Japanese descent from living, working, or traveling in designated areas of the West Coast states. Initially, Japanese were permitted to voluntarily relocate inland. It became evident that this policy would not work because of the reluctance of families to leave their homes, farms, and businesses, as well as the refusal of states to allow them to relocate within their borders. Consequently, the Western Defense Command established the Wartime Civil Control Administration (WCCA) to be in charge of the relocation of Japanese into temporary assembly centers while permanent relocation camps were being constructed. The transport of internees to the permanent relocation centers was the responsibility of the military, while their "care and feeding": in the centers was under the authority of the Director of the War Relocation Authority (WRA).

HEALTHCARE IN GENERAL

No single entity has been more polarizing, nor undergone more debate than the quality of healthcare provided in these centers. In their final reports submitted after the closing of the centers, the WRA attempted to put a positive spin on the situation, (A Story of Human Conservation, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1946). A 1946 Department of the Interior Report (The Evacuated People: A Quantitative Description, U.S. Government Printing Office) compared the death rates between the general U.S. population and internees in the camps. The conclusion was that the death rates in the camps were lower than that of the general population. This suggests that healthcare practiced in the detention centers was of a very high quality. However, oral testimony provided by internees and written documents indicate that major flaws in the healthcare system were pervasive in all ten detention centers.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL SHORTAGES

One of the major problems affecting the interment centers was the lack of sufficient medical personnel. In the November 18, 1942, minutes of the Community Council at the Topaz Relocation Center a comparison was made between the number of WRA doctors and those found in the armed forces and civilian population. (See figure #1)

	Population	Doctors	Ratio
U.S. Armed Forces	10,000,000	70,000	1:143
American Civilians	120,946,000	106,000	1:1,141
All Relocation Camps	117,000	78	1:1,500

Because the ratio of patients to physicians was so large, the workload was extremely high. Dr. George **KAMBARA** was interned at the Tule Lake

Continued on page 7

Five Ways to Document a Death

by Gena Philibert ORTEGA

So much of what we do as genealogists is about finding and confirming the milestones of our ancestor's lives. Finding dates and places for a birth, marriage and death seems at the onset to be an easy task, but sometimes that can be a task that takes years. We sometimes get caught in a rut thinking that the only way to verify an event is by the use of one type of document when in reality there are several sources that provide you with the information that you need.

The following are five ideas for documenting a death. They are not the only ways, there are more. But these are five types of documents that you should consider. I've left off cemeteries in this list; cemetery records are an important resource and vary depending on the cemetery, the cemetery owner and what records they have kept.

1. Death Certificates

Well this seems obvious doesn't it? This is usually the first place people go to when they are looking for a death; they look for a death certificate. Death certificates can be a great source of information but remember death certificates weren't always available. States differ on when they adopted statewide reporting of deaths. In some cases a state might not have required death registration, whereas a large city in that state might have.

When did your ancestor's locality require deaths to be reported? You can consult various resources including VitalRec, <http://vitalrec.com/>, which will tell you when vital registration began and where to write for vital records. Many states are adding digitized death certificates to their Internet sites. Some examples include:

Arizona: <http://genealogy.az.gov/>

Georgia: <http://content.sos.state.ga.us/>

Missouri: <http://www.sos.mo.gov/>

Utah: <http://www.archives.state.ut.us/>

West Virginia: <http://www.wvculture.org/>

Indexes are also available on various websites. To find death records for each state in the United States check out Online Searchable Death Indexes and Records (<http://www.deathindexes.com/>). WorldVitalRecords has death indexes for California 1940-1997 (<http://www.worldvitalrecords.com/indexinfo.aspx?ix=cadi>), Kentucky 1900-1999 (http://www.worldvitalrecords.com/indexinfo.aspx?ix=everton_kydeath), and Tennessee 1908-1912 (<http://www.worldvitalrecords.com/indexinfo.aspx?ix=tndeaths>).

2. Newspapers

It seems that many people use newspapers only to find obituaries. This is unfortunate because newspapers hold so much more potential information about a deceased ancestor than just an obituary. For example there are death notices, funeral home notices and legal notices that announce a probate case. If the person died as the result of an accident or a crime there might be articles about that event. In the case of a crime there could be articles over a long period of time about the subsequent trial of the accused. Prior to a death, there might be small mentions in a small town newspaper of the person being ill.

We are so lucky that there are many ways to access newspapers today. There are digital newspaper pages provided by subscription genealogy services like Newspaper Archive (<http://www.newspaperarchive.com/>), and WorldVitalRecords (<http://www.worldvitalrecords.com/contentsearch.aspx?rt=news>), as well as state digitized newspaper projects like those for California (<http://cdnc.ucr.edu/cdnc>), Colorado (http://www.coloradohistory.org/chs_library/research_coll_files/rc_dig_np.htm) and Utah (<http://digitalnewspapers.org/>).

In addition don't forget that newspapers might be available on mi-

crofilm through interlibrary loan from places like a state library or archive. Check out the Kansas State Historical Society at <http://www.kshs.org/> for their large collection of microfilmed newspapers from all over the United States, available through interlibrary loan.

3. Funeral Home Records

Funeral homes began providing services to families around the time of the end of the American Civil War. What was once a small family owned business is often times now a much larger company that may have acquired the business and records of nearby smaller funeral homes. Funeral home records can have great information that details all the preparation for the funeral, the deceased's birth date and place as well as death date and place. Other family members may also be listed.

Funeral home records can be tricky to find. A death certificate may provide a hint to the funeral home involved. In cases where that funeral home no longer exists, call local funeral homes to ask who might now have those records. To find present day funeral homes in a locality check out Funeral Homes.com (<http://www.funeralhomes.com/>) or Funeral Net (<http://www.funeralnet.com/>).

With funeral homes, please remember that they are private businesses and they do not have to provide you any documentation at all. So kindness goes a long way. Plus, please be mindful that they are busy working with families who have just had a loved one pass away. Patience might be required in getting to the records you need.

4. Pension Records

Did your ancestor receive a pension for his/her military service? Depending on his service, his wife may have received a pension after his death. These records can provide you with information on a death. In the case of the Confederate states, Civil War pensions were given out by each individual state. In some cases that pension would be given to the surviving widow. In Texas, my 4th great aunt applied for and was granted a military pension based on her husband's Civil War service. When she passed, her children sent in a receipt for her funeral as proof of her death. So this one pension file has the date of her husband's death as well as her death.

To read more about military records consult the National Archives website at <http://www.archives.gov/>. To obtain copies of Confederate Civil War pension papers consult the state library or archive in the state where the soldier served.

5. Church Records

Depending on the denomination, church records may prove helpful in searching for confirmation of a death date. Some churches keep records on important events and others keep very few records. In some cases the local church may have been the only one recording milestones like a birth, marriage and death. Don't forget that a church may also have a cemetery associated with it where members were buried. Start looking for church records with the local congregation that your ancestor attended. After than, check with regional church archives, church sponsored museums and universities. Also, don't forget to try a keyword search through the Family History Library (catalog http://www.familysearch.org/eng/Library/FHLC/frameset_fhlc.asp) for the name of the religion. You can also try a place search and click on Church records in the results list.

Gena Philibert ORTEGA is the newsletter editor for World Vital Records. She holds a Master's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies (Psychology and Women's Studies) and a Master's degree in Religion.

Continued on page 7



Sydney CAGLE
CCNGS
Library / Education Director
(SLC1934@COX.NET)

LIBRARY NEWS THANK YOU!

Sydney CAGLE (CCNGS Library and Education)

PERIODICAL ROOM - Elizabeth GAYNOR has cataloged all the periodicals and they will be found on the Heritage Room computers under "other forms". They are also in a book in the heritage room and also on CCNGS web site. Thank you Elizabeth for all your hard work.

HERITAGE ROOM - I want to thank all the volunteers in the Heritage Room for their faithful service and patience with all the new things happening there. We now have pay for printing, which takes time to learn how to do it. If you haven't visited the Heritage Room you are missing out. Our volunteers have knowledge in many areas, we have many excellent books and programs on the computer. Come and join us! Sydney CAGLE, Library and Education.

OCTOBER
IS
FAMILY HISTORY MONTH
IN
NEVADA

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.

Las Vegas Regional Family History Center

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

Phone: 702-382-9695

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

<http://familyhistorylv.org/>

ISSN: 1085-3707

SPECIAL INTEREST

"Documenting death in the Civil War with Union War Department records": an excellent article in the National Genealogical Society, "NGS" magazine. Volume 36, Number 1 January-March 2010.

Are you interested in Irish genealogy. In the periodical room, "The *Septs Quarterly Journal*" would be of interest to you. Elizabeth GAYNOR is subscribing to this journal so we will have up to date issues.

LAS VEGAS-CLARK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT CHANGE TO INTERLIBRARY LOAN

The procedure for requesting books, conference proceedings and dissertations through Interlibrary Loan (ILL) has changed.

In Order to request one of these items, you will be asked to provide the name of the author, the publication's title, the publication place and date, and the OCLC number. You may find this information on Worldcat.org. If the Library owns the item, the request will not be processed. There is no change to the procedure for requesting journal or newspaper articles, obituaries, or microfilm/microfiche through Interlibrary Loan. If you have any questions, please contact the Interlibrary Loan staff at ask@lvccld.org.

SOURCE: Las Vegas-Clark County Library District, HIGHLIGHTS September 2010 | October 2010 | November 2010 p. 2.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Donated by: Mr. & Mrs. Patrick APPNELL

The Gold Mine 1931 (yearbook).
Elmer L. Meyers High School
Wilkes-Barre, PA

Donated by Barbara CULLINGS

Tree Talks – New York
Essex Co. 1800 Federal Census
Lewis County 1825 NY Census
Oneida County 1800 Federal Census
Onondaga County 1800 Federal Census
Schoharie Co., 1825 NY Census

Donated by Ellen Payne ODOM

British Isle Family Historical Society 1998
The Family Tree
Genealogy Bulletin 1992
New Hampshire Gazette 1779
Newspaper Clippings
The Oregon Trail

CD's:

1881 British Census and National Index
Vital Records Index
British Isles Birth and Christenings A-C
Vital Records Index North America, Disc 1-7
Family History Library Catalog
Family Tree Maker's Family Archives
Family Tree Marriage Index II, In 1790-1850
Vital Records Index
British Isles Disc. 1-5

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Five Ways to Document a Death continued from Page 5

Presenting on various subjects involving genealogy, Gena has spoken to groups throughout California and in Utah as well as virtually to audiences in the United States and Europe. Gena is the author of over 100 articles. Her writings can also be found on her blog, *Gena's Genealogy*. She is the author of the book, **The Cemeteries of the Eastern Sierra** (Arcadia Publishing, 2007). Gena serves as Vice-President for the Southern California Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists. She is also a Regional Director for the California State Genealogical Alliance.

SOURCE: WorldVitalRecords.Com; *Family History Bulletin*, 12 August 2010

JAPANESE IN AMERICA continued from page 4

Relocation Center and was an ENT graduate from Stanford University. He related in a June 5, 1943, letter to a Stanford colleague...: "There has been much work to do here, the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Clinic has kept me on the go for the past year. From July to November I was alone with four clinic aides... We average 45 to 50 patients daily... During January and February we had 90-110 in our clinic alone on Mondays..."

An even greater problem than the lack of physicians was the extreme shortage of nurses. In an addendum to a letter to Dr. G.D. **CARLYLE THOMPSON** (Regional Medical Director for the WRA), the council estimated that a total of only 72 nurses (46 Japanese and 26 Non Japanese) were assigned to the Relocation Centers. The concern for this lack of sufficient numbers of healthcare personnel was documented by Dr. Lauren **NEHER**, Chief Medical Officer at the Minidoka Relocation Center, in his final report to the WRA covering the period between June 1, 1942 to October 19, 1945: "The early days of the relocation centers were characterized by a marked degree of disorganization and many shortages in materials and supplies. One of the worst features of all centers in the early days was the severe understaffing of all departments; and this condition lasted throughout the duration of WRA with regard to nursing personnel and clerical help."

The semi-annual report for the Tule Lake Relocation Center was written by the Department of the Interior for the period of July 1 to December 31, 1943 supports Dr. **NEHER**'s statement... "The shortage of nurses has become the most critical health personnel problem and more than any other single factor narrows the scope of medical services at the centers."

SHORTAGES OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

"The procurement of supplies and equipment was difficult throughout my experience with WRA" Dr. **NEHER** stated in his final report. As late as November 24, 1943, Dr. W.T. **CARSTARNEN**, the Chief Medical Officer at the Rohwer Relocation Center, wrote to Dr. G.D. **CARLYLE THOMPSON**: "I would assume that we have on hand about one-third of our equipment... The thing that disturbs me considerably is that in my prenatal supervision, I find over sixty cases, the majority of whom will make delivery sometime in December; this will have to be done in Ward 7, inasmuch, as the obstetrical department is still entirely incomplete, and not set up. The same is true of the pediatric section."

So severe was the lack of medical equipment that many physicians used their personal instruments. Mac **SUZUKI** recalled that Dr. George **HASHIBA** brought a cystoscope, esophagus scope, and surgical tools to the Tule Lake Relocation Center (N. **HIRAHARA** and G.M. **JENSEN**, *Silent Scars of Healing Hands: Oral Histories of Japanese American Doctors in World War II Detention Camps*, 2004, p. 168). On September 20, 1942 Dr. Jack C. **SLEATH** wrote to Mr. E.M. **ROWALT** (Acting Regional Director: "We are considerably handicapped right now due to lack of X-ray facilities. Although the X-ray room is built, the lead lining is still on order and has not arrived at the job yet." The First Quarterly Report (July-September, 1942) from the Heart Mountain Relocation

Center states: "The surgery department has no operating tables, and the scrub-up sink is not installed as yet. The facilities for major surgery are still very inadequate, as the instruments have not yet arrived. There is also a lack of suture materials, medication, and surgical linens."

Dr. Alexander H. **LEIGHTON** (Acting Chief Medical Officer at Poston Relocation Center) wrote: "The usual drugs for relieving pain and producing sleep were missing, and diabetic patients went without insulin." Alexander H. **LEIGHTON**, M.D., *The Governing of Men* (Princeton University Press, 1945.)

INADEQUATE FOOD, SANITATION, and AMBULANCE SERVICE

Additional factors which contributed to the difficult health care situation in the centers included:

1. Lack of food for babies and small children. "No such provisions were made until the project had been under operation for about four months." (Extracts from a Report on the Poston Disturbance, Community Analysis Reports)
2. "There was a shortage or lack of ambulances at most WRA Projects." (Letter from Dr. G.D. **CARLYLE**, Regional Medical Officer, September 10, 1942). My mother said that she waited for over four hours for an ambulance to take me to the hospital for a respiratory infection. This was during the dead of winter at the Minidoka Relocation Center. Since our "apartment" was over a mile from the hospital, she felt she had no choice but to wait for the ambulance.
3. Inadequate sanitation was a problem in many centers. As reported previously, the sewer system at Minidoka was not completed until several months after internees arrived and residents were required to use unsanitary outhouses during the initial winter months.
4. Also frequently cited deficiencies included the poor quality of food during the early period of relocation; the lack of preparation for severe weather conditions faced by the internees; poorly constructed housing; and, the overall lack of planning by the military and the WRA for the care of approximately 120,000 internees.

CONCLUSION

With all of the government's failures and deficiencies in this relocation effort, it is a complement to the men and women working in the health-care field that so few internees became severely ill or died while living in the relocation centers.

(From: **GREASEWOOD TABLETTES**, Published by the Department of Pathology, Great Basin History of Medicine Division, University of Nevada School of Medicine, Volume XIX, Number 1, Spring 2008, pgs 1-3.)

THOUGHT YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

I have a spelling checker,
It came with my PC:
It plainly marks four my revue
Mistakes I cannot sea.
I've run this poem threw it,
I'm sure your pleased too no,
Its letter perfect in it's weigh,
My checker tolled me sew.

(From: **NOW and THEN**, Clay County, Landmarks Commission and Historical Society, Vol 4, No. 1, Fall 1993)

NSDAR Genealogical Research System

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has opened its research site to non-members. The DAR Genealogical Research System is a combination of several databases created in recent years to organize the large quantity of information that the DAR has collected since its inception in 1890.

www.dar.org

click on Genealogy

on the left side – select online research

select DAR Genealogical Research System (GRS)

Ancestor Search allows you to search for your ancestor. Your patriot did not necessarily have to fight. He/she could have provided civil or patriotic service.

You will get the ancestors name, his/her ancestor number, the state of service, the rank if military or civil service, the birth and death dates and places if known, the source of the service and description of the service.

ANCESTOR SEARCH

BASSETT, NATHANIEL SR

Ancestor #: A007262

Service: MASSACHUSETTS

Rank: CIVIL SERVICE

Birth: 10-15-1719 SANDWICH BARNSTABLE CO MASSACHUSETTS

Death: 10-13-1814 FALMOUTH BARNSTABLE CO MASSACHUSETTS

Service Source: TOWN OFFICERS OF BARNSTABLE & SANDWICH IN BARNSTABLE CO, MA, GRC 1949, P 33

Service Description: 1) PETIT JUROR, SANDWICH, 1783

Click on the name of the patriot or the descendent tree icon for a list of all members who have been admitted to DAR with this patriot. The list has all known spouses of the patriot and the child and child's wife that have been proven.

The larger the member number, the more recent the application and the better the information on the application. Many of the older applications do not meet the proof guidelines of today. You can order a copy of the application for \$10.00. This will give you that member's ancestry and the proofs they used for each generation.

Member search – you must know the DAR number of the member and it will tell you the name of the member, if deceased, and all the patriots that member has proven. If you have a DAR ancestor, you may find other patriots and lines to research.

Descendents search - The Descendants database is an index of the names found on the lineage page of DAR applications and supplemental starting in the mid 1940's and continuing to the present day. If your line only goes back to 1800, you can see if you can find your ancestor and whether he has a patriot ancestor.

GRC search - The GRC Database is an every name index of the GRC Books housed in the DAR Library. Currently, volunteers to the Genealogical Research Committee have indexed 20% of the books and have entered more than 20 million names. These typescripts contain a tremendous amount of unique genealogical material, much of it gleaned from gravestones, family Bibles, and personal collections. Researchers may order copies of pages in GRC Reports by contacting the DAR Library's Search Service.

Resources search - Researchers will find a variety of links to other resources of use in genealogical research in this section of the system. In the near future, various bibliographies and other information relating to the American Revolution will appear in this section.

1. **The DAR Library Analytical Card Index:** The Library began creating this index in the 1920s and additions continued until the early 1970s. The contents of the analytical index come from such sources as old county histories, many of the DAR's own Genealogical Records Committee Reports (prior to the early 1970s), and a variety of other genealogical publications and periodicals. The index is a major resource that reveals buried information in thousands of published studies.
2. **The Revolutionary War Pension Index:** In the years prior to the availability of the federal Revolutionary War pensions on microfilm and now online, DAR staff genealogists and volunteers visited the Pension Office and later the National Archives to abstract, type up, and index thousands of pensions needed to prove the Revolutionary War service of pending ancestors of prospective members. They did not, however, abstract every Revolutionary War pension. The result of this work was 340 typescript volumes of pension abstracts [233 covering the entire country (compiled from 1927 to 1965), 101 specifically covering pensions for New Hampshire veterans (compiled from 1918 to 1933), and 6 covering pensions of Rhode Island veterans (compiled from 1918-1921)]. **This digitized card index is still important despite the availability of published and online versions of the pensions. It not only includes the name of the pensioner or widow but also the names of other persons mentioned in the pension papers, such as someone who swore an affidavit stating that they had served with the pension applicant during the Revolution or were aware of the applicants service during the war.** The presence of such information may be the only place where another individual's Revolutionary War service appears – in someone else's pension application!

DAR Library Catalog Search - This section provides a direct link to the DAR Library's online catalog. The catalog provides subject, title, author, and other access to the books, microforms, manuscripts, maps, genealogical charts, and other sources in the collections of the DAR Library. The Library's cataloging staff is also cataloging the book collection of the DAR Museum's Reference Library, and these cataloging records also appear in the Library's online catalog.

1840 Census

Don't forget, on 1840 census enumerations, to look at both the left hand page and the right hand page. The left hand page includes slave numbers, information on individuals engaged in various types of employment (categories only, no names), and names of Revolutionary War pensioners. Also there might be a big clue hiding on the right hand page of that census--don't forget to look, grandpa might be living with the family.

Posted by Michael John NEILL - 15 August 2010 - <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com/2010/08/1840-census.html>

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.

Mary P. (Patti) ROYALL, patbrat@embarqmail.com (BRADFORD, BAYLES, ENLOW, HINMAN, SMITH)

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).

Peg LUTHY 8604 Stone Harbor Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89145
peg-bill@hotmail.com

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).

Peg LUTHY 8604 Stone Harbor Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89145
peg-bill@hotmail.com

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.

Sandra APPLEMAN, 690 Tomscott Avenue, Henderson, NV 89052;
SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET

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.

M. PURSEL, 4015 W. Arby Ave.; Las Vegas, NV. 89118;
702-361-6116 pursel@cox.net

HORSLEY, PURSEL

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

M. PURSEL, 4015 W. Arby Ave.; Las Vegas, NV. 89118; 702-361-6116
pursel@cox.net

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.

Sandra APPLEMAN, 690 Tomscott Avenue, Henderson, NV 89052;
SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET

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.

Robert KENNARD Jr. 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812;
RKennardLV2@Clear.net

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD RECORDS

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

M. PURSEL, 702-361-6116; pursel@cox.net

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.

Sandra APPLEMAN, 690 Tomscott Avenue, Henderson, NV 89052;
SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET

OCTOBER

Family History Month
in
NEVADA

"CHRONICLING AMERICA"

From Patti ROYAL (CCNGS)

It's from the Library of Congress.

[HTTP://CHRONICLINGAMERICA.LOC.GOV/](http://CHRONICLINGAMERICA.LOC.GOV/)

It has a lot of newspaper articles from very early in some cases from the States.

Unfortunately, not all of the States are there but they are adding some all the time.

You just type into google "chronicling america" and the first hit is the Library of Congress. Go there and see what you find.

TIP OF THE WEEK Finding Books About Your Family

This tip comes from the upcoming Family Tree University course *Published Genealogies: How to Use Others' Research to Grow Your Family Tree*.

When searching for published genealogies in a library catalog, try a keyword search for the last name and the word family, such as Jones family. Adding a place (JONES family Virginia) can narrow the search if you get to many results. Try variations on names and places, as most catalog search engines don't look for alternate spellings.

Not every surname mentioned in a book will be in its catalog entry, so don't limit your search to your family names. Try neighbors' and in-laws' names. Also try the places your family lived, regiments they served in, churches they attended and their ethnic group.

(From: *GenealogyInsider e-newsletter*, 7/15/2010; Family Tree Magazine)

FamilySearch.org

"FamilySearch.org now has over 5 million new records of free indexed names and images. These 48 recently published collections feature names from 19 different countries. The information on their pilot site and beta sites are now the same...to access the records go to: <http://beta.familysearch.org/> and click on "all collections" to see what listing of records are available.

Due to privacy laws, some records may not be displayed--just indices. The records that have a camera icon in front of the index name are available for viewing, printing and downloading."

INFANT BURIALS

Are you looking for the burial plot of an infant of one of your ancestors? The child is not buried with the rest of the family. Here is a tidbit which might help.

In some localities, local funeral homes would purchase burial plots to be used for the burial of infants. There might be several dozen infants buried in the section purchased by the funeral home. Some of them "might" have footstones but many were not marked.

Contact the Sexton of the cemetery to see if the infant you are seeking might be buried in one of these plots.

GERMANS from RUSSIA

By Sharon LOPEZ (CCNGS)

I have three books on Germans from Russia. All three books were written by MSGR George ABERLE:

From the Steppes to the Prairies (213 pages) 1963

Msgr. George P. ABERLE of Dickinson, North Dakota had access to few sources, he says, when he undertook to write his history of the Germans from Russia. He says he used personal knowledge, observation, and a few fragments and articles. His book predates the general histories by Joseph S. HEIGHT and Adam GIESINGER by about 10 years, so his is a true pioneering work. Frequently this reviewer questioned facts (e.g. he says that German colonists took little or no part in the political life of the country in Russia), so it may not be the best first book to read. But he records stories the others do not, gives lots of names and detail, and Germans from Russia buffs will enjoy it. He gives specific facts about where villagers from South Russia settled in the United States, so it is also useful to persons collecting their family history.

Pioneers and Their Sons, One Hundred Sixty Five Family Histories, Vol. 1. 1963 (471 pages) AND

Pioneers and their Sons, On Hundred Twenty Family Histories Vol 2. Nd (401 pages)

These two books contain essays that record the histories of individual families. They are a treasure trove for genealogists whose families settled in western North Dakota in the St. Joseph parish at Dickinson. Msgr ABERLE is a conscientious workman. Beginning with individual men, he notes occupation, place of origin in Russia, a bit about their lives there, and their families coming to America. He continues, in each entry, with lots of family names, each man's parents, spouse(s), and children, and the name of the officiating clergyman and witnesses at each wedding. He notes the men's businesses and achievements and identifies some individual quality about each of them. He endeavors to set each family into its historical context. Finally, in each sketch, he records their politics, religions, and the size of their families.

Volume II is undated, to the user's considerable frustration, but is intended as a next-generation follow-up to Volume I. It begins with bio sketches of the priests who served St. Joseph parish, and the most recent date of their service is 1965. 1968 is mentioned in some entries. One is bemused by some of the entries--again written before politically correctness. Female children's husbands' names are given, but not the names of the wives of male children. He recalls events in his book of history as he tells their individual stories, and feels free to make subjective judgments. "To their children they gave a good parochial elementary and public high school education and fine Christian training." He clearly respects and admires the persons of which he writes. A strength of these bio sketches, as of his book of history and the first volume of biographies, is that Msgr. ABERLE carefully puts his families into their historical context. There is a name index in each volume.

I have a Surname index to the two books with Family Histories

I would be happy to do look-ups in these books for anyone interested.

Anyone interested can contact me at: VEGASLOPEZ@COX.NET
Or call 645-8776.

Heir Today

Ancestor Tomorrow

In and Out

If your ancestor owned property (whether it was a small lot or a large acreage), determine how it came into and left his possession. Either document could provide vital clues. But both ends (acquiring and disposal) of the transaction are important.

Posted by Michael John NEILL - 17 September 2010 - <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com/2010/09/in-and-out.html>

A Hidden Spouse?

I'm not talking about one hiding in the basement.

Instead, does a man have a first and a second wife both named Mary? Does a woman marry a man who has the same last name as her maiden name (that's happened more than you think)? Was there a first, short-lived, marriage because a spouse died young?

Just something to think about.

Posted by Michael John NEILL - 13 September 2010 - <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com/2010/09/in-and-out.html>

[LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS continued from page 6](#)
[Guide to Records in the National Archives](#)
[Pacific Southwest Region](#) 1989

[The Library Guide to LDS Family History](#) 1988

[Tay Valley Family Historian](#), Scotland,
Sep 1985, Jan, Mar, May 1986

Donated by Elmer L. SMITH

BOICE, Trina and **LONG**, Tracey,
[Climbing Family Trees](#)
Provo, Utah, 2006, 225 pgs.

BOYER, Carl, [Index to Genealogical Periodicals](#)
Revised Edition, Newhall, CA, 1988, 373 pgs.

[Bundling Among the Amish](#)
Akron, PA, 1961, 34 pgs.

CARMACK, Sharon DeBartolo
[You Can Write Your Family History](#) 1st Edition
Includes Bibliographical references and Index, 245 pgs.

[The Ellis Family](#)
The American Genealogical Research Institute

JACOBUS, Donald Lines
[Genealogy as Pastime and Profession](#)
Baltimore, 1968, 120 pgs.

[James V – House of Stewart](#)
Modified Register, 126 pgs.

JONASSON, Eric
[The Canadian Genealogical Handbook](#), 1st Edition, Winnipeg,
Manitoba, 1976, 110 pgs.

PHILLIMORE, W.P.W.
[How to Write the History of a Family](#), Index, 1973, 206 pgs
Solving American Pedigrees
American Property Records –
Land and Tax Records

[The PROSPECTOR](#) - Vol 30 No. 4 - October 2010

HOWARD COUNTY RECORDS FIRST ELECTRONIC DEED IN STATE

(Kokomo, IN - 15 Sep 2010) The future of record keeping is electronic documents, and yesterday the Howard County Recorders Office made history by being the first in the state to electronically record a deed. For the past few years Howard County Recorder Linda **KOONTZ** has been working on the project. During the past year Howard County Assessor Jamie **SHEPHERD** and Howard County Auditor Ann **WELLS**, along with **KOONTZ** and various staff members have met weekly with EPN Partners, a software development company out of Denver, Colorado to establish the criteria for e-recording. Fidlar Technologies, Howard County's software vendor worked with EPN Partners alongside county officeholders and the county's I.T. department to implement the program. Yesterday at 1:00 p.m. a deed was submitted to the recorders office electronically by Solidarity Community Federal Credit Union. The deed was examined on line to make certain it complied with Indiana statutes for recording. The deed was then electronically forwarded to the assessor where it was examined and processed. After the assessor's office completed their duties the deed was forwarded onto the auditor. The auditor examined and processed the deed, and then forwarded it back to the recorders office to be recorded.

"All of this took place in minutes, instead of hours or days," said **KOONTZ**. "No one had to leave their offices, or hand deliver anything. Submitting documents electronically is the future of recording. The process is simple, quick and secure," **KOONTZ** added. Several other Indiana counties are on the verge of implementing similar technology, but Howard County became the first in the state to successfully complete the process.

Distributed for Howard County Recorder Linda **KOONTZ** linda.koontz@co.howard.in.us

For further information contact the Howard County Recorders Office at (765) 456-2210

Cause of death on death certificate

Remember that what "killed" your ancestor might not be what actually "killed" him. Look for the secondary cause of death--that might have been the lingering illness that really was the culprit. Kidney failure might have been the result of something else. Don't ignore those other illnesses listed on the death certificate.

Posted by Michael John NEILL - 14 August 2010 - <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com/2010/08/cause-of-death-on-death-certificate.html>

RHEINLAND-PFALZ PHONEBOOK

submitted by John FISCHER

One of my relatives in Germany sent me this web site address for a telephone / address book look-up that seemed to me to be very good for someone who is looking for relatives in this area.

The web site is: www.das-oertliche.de

This phone book information is in Germany for the state of "Rheinland-Pfalz" (German spelling) / "Rhineland-Palatinate" (English spelling).

Note: I have activated the "Google Translate" tab on my computer and whenever I go to this web site it automatically translates everything from German to English. Not perfect but good enough. i.e. I have relatives in a village called "Bellheim" in Germany...the translation comes through as "Bell home".

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

Compiled by: Ronald **HUGHES**
2271 BILDAD DRIVE
Henderson, NV 89044
Email: **RONDH@COX.NET**

Ella Clari **TITUS** is Ronald **HUGHES'** 1/2 Aunt

Ancestors of Ella Clari **TITUS**

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Ella Clari **TITUS**, born Jul 31, 1883 in Woodhull, Steuben, NY; died May 14, 1960 in Cortland, Cortland, NY. She was the daughter of 2. William Rensselaer **BROOKS II** and 3. Sarah Elizabeth **TITUS**. She married (1) Frank Alonzo **RUMSEY** Jul 28, 1907 in Breeseport, Chemung, NY. He was born Mar 10, 1878 in Enfield Falls, Tompkins, NY, and died Jul 11, 1950 in Enfield, Tompkins, NY. He was the son of Alonzo **RUMSEY** and Elizabeth C. **FARMER**.

Ella was adopted by George **THOMPSON**. When he died, his son-in-law and daughter, Cleo **SHAW**, raised her. Cleo had a son named Earl **SHAW** (wife was Ella), who was born July 31, 1883, in Woodhull, Steuben, NY. He died May 14, 1960 in Cortland, NY.

1900 Census, NY, Tioga, Spenser: Ella living with George **SHAW**, his wife Chloe and their son Earl R. **SHAW**. This census shows a DOB of July, 1884.

Burial: Woodlawn Cemetery, Newfield, NY

GENERATION NO. 2

2. William Rensselaer **BROOKS II**, born Dec 22, 1861 in Hornellsville, Steuben, NY; died Feb 17, 1937 in Tioga General Hospital, Waverly, Tioga, NY. He was the son of 4. William Rensselaer **BROOKS I** and 5. Jane **SIMMONS**. He had a relationship with 3. Sarah Elizabeth **TITUS** Abt. 1882 in Woodhull, Steuben, NY.
3. Sarah Elizabeth **TITUS**, born Jan 28, 1867 in New York State; died Dec 22, 1935 in Corning City, Steuben, NY. She was the daughter of 6. Charles W. **TITUS** and 7. Mary C. **LANNING**.

FROM WILLIAM MALCALM **BROOKS**, SON OF WILLIAM R. **BROOKS II**

In 1932, a woman by the name of Ella Mary **RUMSEY** came to our home in Woodhull, Steuben, NY. After sending my brother Bob and I outside, the subject of her visit was explained. Of course, Bob and I went around and sneaked back into the kitchen where we heard the whole discussion. Ella, as I will use hereafter, had been to see a Frank **PARKS**, then Woodhull Town Clerk. She was looking for her father. Mr. **PARKS** told her that he could not tell her who her father was, but for her to go see Will **BROOKS** and he could tell her. Will was reluctant to do so, but eventually admitted that he was Ella's father. We later learned that, at the age of 17 or 18, he was involved with a girl.

Burial: Tioga Cemetery, Owego, Tioga, NY

Sarah is definitely the daughter of Charles and Mary. Verified by the Steuben County Historian's office. Sarah E. **TITUS** is shown incorrectly as Sarah L. **TITUS** in at least one census.

CENUS INFORMATION, STEUBEN COUNTY, NEW YORK

1870 (Rathbone) - Sarah, age 4, living With parents, Charles and Mary

1880 (Woodhull) - Sarah, age 13, living with parents, Charles and Mary.

1900 (Lindley), Sarah living with Father, with her son, Samuel B. **SMITH**.

1910 (Lindley), Sarah E and her husband, George **METLER**, living with her father.

Child of William **BROOKS** and Sarah **TITUS** is:

- 1 i. Ella Clari **TITUS**, born Jul 31, 1883 in Woodhull, Steuben, NY; died May 14, 1960 in Cortland, Cortland, NY; married Frank Alonzo **RUMSEY** Jul 28, 1907 in Breeseport, Chemung, NY.

GENERATION NO. 3

6. Charles W. **TITUS**, born Sep 20, 1840 in Chemung County, NY; died Jun 02, 1912. He was the son of 12. Dennis **TITUS** and 13. Rachel **UNKNOWN**. He married 7. Mary C. **LANNING** Jan 20, 1866 in Bath, Steuben, NY.
7. Mary C. **LANNING**, born Feb 26, 1838 in New York State; died Nov 21, 1882. She was the daughter of 14. Joseph D.C. **LANNING** and 15. Jane **STROUD**.

Burial: Woodhull Cemetery, Steuben, NY

Children of Charles **TITUS** and Mary **LANNING** are:

- 3 i. Sarah Elizabeth **TITUS**, born Jan 28, 1867 in New York State; died Dec 22, 1935 in Corning City,

Steuben, NY; married (1) Possibly **SMITH**; married (2) UNKNOWN **METLER**; married (3) William Rensselaer **BROOKS** II Abt. 1882 in Woodhull, Steuben, NY; married (4) George **THOMPSON** Jul 21, 1889 in Hornell City, Steuben, NY.

- ii. Ida Jane **TITUS**, born May 29, 1868 in New York State; died UNKNOWN.
- iii. Robert E. S. **TITUS**, born Nov 27, 1870 in New York State; died Oct 29, 1937 in Lindley, Steuben, NY.
- iv. Peter D. **TITUS**, born Jul 19, 1871 in New York State; died UNKNOWN.
- v. Mary Emma **TITUS**, born Jan 07, 1873 in New York State; died May 23, 1944 in Corning City, Steuben, NY; married UNKNOWN **BENEDICT** Oct 28, 1929 in Lindley, Steuben, NY; born UNKNOWN; died UNKNOWN.

GENERATION NO. 4

8. James **BROOKS**⁶, born UNKNOWN in England⁶; died UNKNOWN in Sullivans or Orange County, NY.

James **BROOKS** a native of England, came to America during the Revolutionary war and spent several years in the war. He settled first in Berks County, PA, but afterward moved to Orange County, NY, where he died. It has not yet been conclusively determined that James is the father of William Rensselaer **BROOKS**.

Child of James **BROOKS** is:

- 4 i. William Rensselaer **BROOKS** I, born Bet. Oct 1821 - Jul 1822 in Sullivans or Orange County, NY; died Jul 05, 1864 in Baton Rouge, LA; married Jane **SIMMONS** Nov 21, 1844 in Dryden, Tioga, NY.
12. Dennis **TITUS**, born Oct 31, 1807 in Pennsylvania; died Feb 10, 1892. He married 13. Rachel **UNKNOWN**.
13. Rachel **UNKNOWN**, born May 22, 1809 in New York State; died Jan 22, 1892 in Cameron, NY.

Children of Dennis **TITUS** and Rachel **UNKNOWN** are:

- i. Elizabeth L. **TITUS**, born Abt. 1832 in Tompkins County, NY; died Dec 20, 1910; married (1) UNKNOWN **WOOD**; born UNKNOWN; died UNKNOWN; married (2) UNKNOWN **SMITH**; born UNKNOWN; died UNKNOWN.
 - ii. Sarah A. **TITUS**, born Abt. 1836 in New York State; died Oct 23, 1889; married Lester C. **DISBROW**; born 1828; died 1919.
 - 6 iii. Charles W. **TITUS**, born Sep 20, 1840 in Chemung County, NY; died Jun 02, 1912; married Mary C. **LANNING** Jan 20, 1866 in Bath, Steuben, NY.
 - iv. Peter D. **TITUS**, born Abt. 1846 in New York State; died **UNKNOWN**.
 - v. Mary E. **TITUS**, born Abt. 1851 in New York State; died **UNKNOWN**.
14. Joseph D.C. **LANNING**, born Aug 1813 in New Jersey; died Dec 12, 1900 in Lexington, Dawson, NE. He was the son of Robert **LANNING** and Mary **DECKER**. He married 15. Jane **STROUD**.
15. Jane **STROUD**, born Abt. 1801 in New Jersey; died Bef. 1865 in Woodhull, Steuben, NY. She was the daughter of Samuel **STROUD** and Catherine **LANNING**.

1855 and 1860 census for Woodhull show Joseph and Jane **LANNING**, with the children, including Mary C., with a DOB of 1838.

Living with Sons Edward and Noah in NY during the 1900 census.

Notes for Jane **STROUD**:

Not in 1865 census with the rest of the family.

Jane verified to be the daughter of Samuel and Catherine **STROUD** by the Clark County Historian's Office.

Children of Joseph **LANNING** and Jane **STROUD** are:

- i. Emily **LANNING**, born Abt. 1836 in New York State; died Mar 12, 1914 in Lexington, Dawson, NE; married Elam Frank **RUMSEY**; born Abt. 1840 in New York State; died UNKNOWN in Bef. 1910.
- 7 ii. Mary C. **LANNING**, born Feb 26, 1838 in New York State; died Nov 21, 1882; married Charles W. **TITUS** Jan 20, 1866 in Bath, Steuben, NY.
- iii. Robert **LANNING**, born Abt. 1840; died Jul 03, 1862 in Gettysburg, PA.
- iv. Samuel **LANNING**, born Abt. 1841; died UNKNOWN.
- v. Wilson **LANNING**, born Abt. 1844; died UNKNOWN.
- vi. Noah C. **LANNING**, born Aug 1847 in New York State; died 1927 in Lexington, Dawson, NE.
- vii. Edward C. **LANNING**, born May 1852 in New York State; died UNKNOWN; married Pamela Grace **SALNAVE** Abt. 1883; born Jan 1862; died UNKNOWN.

A Month Without a Genealogy Day is Like a Day Without Sunshine

Do you take time to work on your own personal genealogy? If you're like me, you're involved in so many projects and daily family life that you don't seem to get around to it.

It's been months since I did any research on my ancestors. I miss it! But like many other genealogists, I have my blogs, my websites, my mailing lists, my Olive Tree Genealogy newsletter, the family history books I write, articles I'm working on... and a whole slew of other genealogy projects - none of which are specifically about ***my*** ancestors!

And that doesn't include family life - cooking (which is my second favorite activity after genealogy!), antiquing (next favorite after genealogy), spending time with kids, grandkids, hubby and friends. Wow I'm exhausted just writing this all out!

Oh yeah and I'm not retired so I have to engage in that dreadful 4-letter activity - (W O R K).

Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. As I always say to hubs, it's not a complaint, it's a statement of fact. I love what I do. But it fills my days.

So today I decided I need to take time for my own ancestor research. With that in mind I've set aside one day a month - marked on my calendar so I can't pass it by in favor of "more important" or "more urgent" things.... That one day is designated **GENEALOGY DAY**. Now, every day is Genealogy Day for me, but this one is to be spent only on my ancestors.

On Genealogy Day hubs and I will make field trips to various archives, libraries, museums - the places we keep meaning to get to (but never do) to look up our ancestors. Some are near, most are a fair distance.

For example I have been needing to get to Erie Pennsylvania for years now! I need to have a look in the Archives there for my **PEER** family

who lived in Northeast Pennsylvania and just across the border in Ripley, New York from about 1817-1835.

I am convinced that in 1830-1831 my Levi **PEER** filed a will. I won't rest easy until I go there and have a hunt for any information on Levi, his brother Edward or their wives or children. (or hire someone on my behalf - anyone want the job?)

We might forgo a field trip in favor of staying home and organizing a family line, sorting documents for one individual or family group. Then we can construct a plan of attack - what do we have and what do we need? Taking the time to decide on what is needed and finding out if it has survived and is available, then doing some checking to find out where it is held will be invaluable as we plan our field trips.

I'm looking forward to our first Genealogy Day at the end of this month! We haven't decided where we'll go but I suspect to the new Ontario Archives. For that we'll need a really good plan of what we each want to find, as both of us are at the challenging part of our Ontario ancestors research.

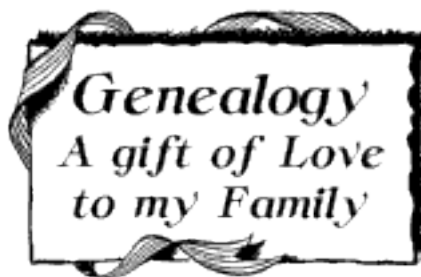
I'm finding that it's too easy to let my own genealogy research slip in favor of other projects. And while I love working on all these other things (they're mostly genealogy, just not my own!), I miss the thrill of the hunt, the excitement of the find. Time to recapture that moment of absolute delight when you finally find that little tidbit of information that gives you the maiden name of your great-great-great grandmother... or the will of your 3rd great grandfather.

So watch out Levi **PEER**, I'm coming to find you!

Posted by Genealogy Blogger - September 18, 2010 - <http://olivetree-genealogy.blogspot.com/2010/09/month-without-genealogy-day-is-like-day.html>

[Http://www.mckechnies.net/family](http://www.mckechnies.net/family)
(Diseases and medical terms in old documents)

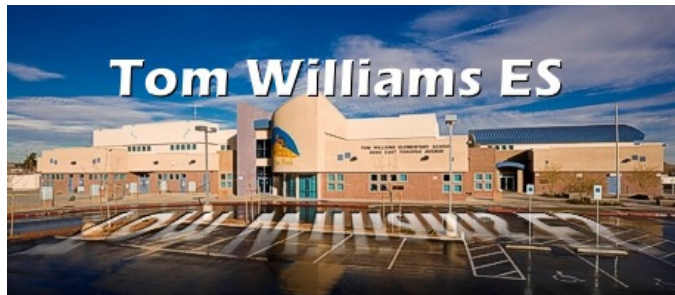
[Http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sam/occupation.html/](http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sam/occupation.html/)
(Colonial occupations)



Internet Sites For Land Records

- 1) www.glorerecords.blm.gov
- 2) www.sos.ky.gov/land with a link to (Virginia Patent Series & Old Kentucky Patent Series)
- 3) Master Index for Federal Land Records at NARA and available at www.familysearch.org Pilot Program
- 4) NARA Access Archival Databases (AAD) www.archives.gov/aad
- 5) www.land-records.com for a Research Directory of Genealogy web sites with a Link of a particular State name on left side.

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.



Peter **BUOL**, the first mayor of Las Vegas, had drilled wells in what became the Craig Ranch and formed the Las Vegas Land and Investment Co. to interest settlers in land north of town.

But it was **WILLIAMS** who started an actual town. In 1919, he built his family a house, then subdivided 100 of his 160 acres, sunk a well, graded roads, extended power lines a mile down the hill from Las Vegas, and installed a system of irrigation ditches.

The nucleus of Tom **WILLIAMS'** town is near the current site of Jerry's Nugget on Las Vegas Boulevard North.

The Tom L. WILLIAMS life story includes a concise history of the development of the new town of North Las Vegas. Those who are researching ancestors in North Las Vegas may find this article insightful as to what was happening when their ancestors were living in North Las Vegas as it was developing.

Thomas L. **WILLIAMS** was probably the most obscure civic patriarch in the history of any Nevada city. He was born in 1880, and died in 1939, before North Las Vegas actually became a city, and seems never to have been interviewed. What is known about him comes from the people who knew him and the occasional news items published in the Las Vegas newspapers.

But the man is not exactly a mystery either.

He was a libertarian, though he probably wouldn't have recognized the term. For the most part, Tom **WILLIAMS** thought government was a bad idea. His utopia would be free of building codes, land use regulations, laws concerning livestock, nosy cops -- and people of color. The founding father of North Las Vegas was a racist.

Las Vegas had been formed overnight in May of 1905, when the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City Railroad auctioned townsites to an enthusiastic horde of bidders.

In 1909, Las Vegas engineered a split of Lincoln County, which created Clark County.

By 1911, Las Vegas was an incorporated city with a cadre of politicians and bureaucrats, who were feverishly compiling an ever-lengthening list of dos and don'ts for the populace. Still, it was a fairly crude and rough-edged place when **WILLIAMS** arrived for a visit in 1917.

Whether **WILLIAMS** disliked Las Vegas because of its rowdiness -- he was a pious, church-going man -- or whether he was put off by its attempts at municipal regimentation, he decided that Las Vegas was not for him. What he did like was the valley with its seemingly inexhaustible supply of artesian water and potential for agricultural development.

In 1919, he moved his wife, Lola, and sons Don, Bert and Tom Jr. from Eureka, Utah to a barren 160-acre tract about a mile down the hill from Las Vegas. He paid \$8 an acre for the property.

He wasn't the first man to attempt to establish a community in what would become North Las Vegas.

In the 1860s, Conrad **KIEL** had established a ranch near what is now the intersection of Carey Street and Losee Road. **KIEL's** ranch had come into the hands of Las Vegas banker John S. **PARK** by the time of the **WILLIAMS'** arrival.

The lots were offered at \$10 down, which included water and power. **WILLIAMS** was especially eager to attract churches. Free sites were offered to any church willing to locate in the townsite.

His view was that churches and church people, not civil authorities, should govern the town and keep the peace. The first house of worship was the Emanuel Church, which would become the town's social center.

The main problem with **WILLIAMS'** ideology was that it clashed head-on with a federal experiment in social engineering -- the Volstead Act, which went into effect in 1919, prohibiting the manufacture, sale, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The result was that Las Vegas bootleggers, though only nominally persecuted in Las Vegas, moved their operations to the new community, which had somehow picked up the nickname of "**Old Town**." There were no local laws against hooch and no one to enforce them even if there had been.

One of the enduring legends of North Las Vegas is that of the first 80 lots sold in **WILLIAMS'** subdivision, 31 were purchased by moonshiners. The founder seems to have been unaware of this, though he surely became aware of it in a hurry. But even though he was himself a teetotaler, he was not a hypocrite. As far as Tom **WILLIAMS** was concerned, if a man wished to make his living manufacturing liver lubricants, it was his own business.

The new cottage industry required enormous amounts of fresh grain mash. The standard cover story was that it was for livestock. If this had actually been true, the town would have had a bovine population second only to the Fort Worth stockyards. **WILLIAMS** stuck with legal farming but, in 1920, he seems to have unknowingly provided the moonshiners with the makings for an unusual batch of brew. His first big crop of watermelons came in that year, but at market time, a railroad strike occurred. His good neighbors, however, saved him from ruin by purchasing the whole crop and rendered it into melon-shine.

Las Vegas attorney Clifford A. **JONES** recalled in 1984, that when the federal agents were snooping about, Clark County Sheriff Joe **KEATE** would race up and down the border between Las Vegas and Old Town in an open car, bellowing through a megaphone, "The feds are coming! The feds are coming!"

But what really made Old Town "Prohi-proof" was its elaborate system of tunnels which connected the town's numerous speakeasies and probably a few of the major underground distilleries. The extent of the tunnel system is unknown, but former Las Vegas Police Chief Don

BORAX described a series of passages that was undoubtedly several miles long.

"North Las Vegas was a maze of tunnels," he said. "But I'm not saying where they are or who built them. It was sure one wet town though." In 1924, Tom **WILLIAMS** built his second house, which became the town's first business on Las Vegas Boulevard North. (Again, near current-day Jerry's Nugget.) It was the Oasis Auto Court, and it boasted a grocery store, campground, post office, community center -- and the town's only telephone.

There is a commonly held belief that Las Vegas was spared the full brunt of the Great Depression because it coincided with the construction of Hoover Dam.

Surely, tens of thousands of young men descended on Southern Nevada between 1928 and 1935, and a good many of them did find work at the Boulder Canyon project.

More of them didn't and settled down to wait for an opening. Las Vegas was intolerant toward hobos, but they were unmolested down in Old Town. An enormous squatter's camp -- a "Hooverville" -- grew up on the main drag between Woodlawn Cemetery and Tonopah Avenue. The unfortunates who lived there fashioned shacks and shelters out of scrap lumber, cardboard, or mud. The richer among them owned tents. By 1932, Old Town was governed informally by a town board. It consisted of William **COHN**, George **HANSEN**, Elton **GARRETT** and was chaired by the Rev. Albert **MELTON WILLIAMS**, despite his misgivings about government, also served. Of paramount importance was a school. Parents were obliged to either organize car pools and haul their kids to school in Las Vegas or leave them to slog a mile uphill along a road with no sidewalks. The problem was solved in 1932 with the construction of North Las Vegas' first grammar school, Washington School, at the corner of White Street and College Avenue (later renamed Lake Mead Boulevard), land donated by Tom **WILLIAMS**.

Then there was the sticky matter of naming of the town. **WILLIAMS** didn't want it named for him. Town leaders narrowed it down to two names; North Las Vegas or Vegas Verde, which means "green meadows" in Spanish. The latter won, but only for a few months. George **HANSEN**, who favored the North Las Vegas name, noted at one town meeting that two members who had voted for the Vegas Verde name were conveniently absent. So he brought the question to a vote once again. There was some grumbling, but he won and the name stuck.

World War II brought prosperity and growth to North Las Vegas. Nellis Air Force Base, then the Las Vegas Aerial Gunnery School, closed in 1947, but was designated as a mustering-out base for servicemen, a lot of whom settled in North Las Vegas. It re-opened in 1948 as a training facility for fighter pilots and was generally regarded as a good neighbor even when it brought tragedy to the town.

On May 13, 1964, Lt. Raynor **HEBERT**, a student pilot from Texas, had just taken off from Nellis when he radioed his flight leader that he couldn't retract his nose gear and could not gain altitude. He was high enough to bail out, but low enough to see that it was very likely that if he did so, his F-105 jet would probably strike an elementary school in its path. The school was in session. Lt. **HEBERT** kept the crippled fighter's nose up long enough to clear the school, and stayed with it until it came down on a row of tract homes on Lenwood Avenue, near what is now Civic Center Drive and Evans Avenue. The crash killed **HEBERT** and four people on the ground.

North Las Vegas did not excoriate the pilot or the Air Force. Instead, it named a park for him and installed a plaque at the crash site.

In 1939, Tom **WILLIAMS** suffered a stroke and died.

North Las Vegas successfully fended off several annexation attempts by the city of Las Vegas. It permanently forestalled those attempts when the city of North Las Vegas was incorporated on May 1, 1946. In the first municipal election "over 300 of the city's 965" registered voters voted and Horace **TUCKER** edged out welder Joe **EVANS** 185-152.

TUCKER, whose successor the late Mayor James **SEASTRAND**, would later characterize him as a "just a mean old man" and **TUCKER** served only one term.

In the early 1960s, the town began to see a serious growth boom. The city government, under the leadership of City Manager Clay **LYNCH**, began an aggressive and rather indiscriminate program of development. During the 1970s this included a dramatic increase in construction of federally subsidized, low-income apartment buildings. These were usually poorly built, shoehorned onto lots originally intended for single-family dwellings, and rarely had adequate parking. Population density increased and the crime rate did, too, since the new housing generally housed the poorest of the poor. Businesses fled, banks "redlined" the city, meaning they would not make real estate loans in the city, and the leading citizens began to talk about the "image problem."

The city expanded dramatically during the 1990s to include more "upscale" housing and some of the more decrepit parts of Lake Mead Boulevard were spruced up.

As for that "image problem," well, it's just part of the city's legacy. It was founded as a working-class town and largely remains so. The late Mayor James **SEASTRAND**, who vigorously fought the "image problem" and worked successfully to reverse the town's downward economic trend, said in a 1988 interview: "There are those of us who live here and care for this city and would not move out of it -- even though we could afford to."

The school bearing Tom **WILLIAMS** name was built at 3000 E. Tonopah Avenue in North Las Vegas and was dedicated in 1957.



Tom **WILLIAMS**, the "*Father of North Las Vegas*," strikes a jaunty pose in front of his service station, store and campground, the first outpost of civilization on the Salt Lake Highway in the early part of the 20th century.

UNLV Special Collections

LOCAL GROUPS of INTEREST

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Colonial Dames XVII Century - Samoset Chapter
Pat **DELL'ARIA** (702) 341-9420
pcdell9@gmail.com www.colonialdames17c.net

Dames of the Court of Honor
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DAR - Francisco Graves Chapter
Joyce **DuVALL**, Regent (702)798-8580 duvallgv@hotmail.com
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvfgcdar/index.htm>

DAR - Helen J. Stewart Chapter
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cagiordano1026@hotmail.com
No web site

DAR - Old Spanish Trails Chapter
Jaime **CORNELL**, Regent (702)614-3179
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<http://www.daroldspanishtrail.com/>

DAR - Pahrump Springs Chapter
Cynthia **SEPULVEDA**, Regent (775)727-9297 cfmedd@yahoo.com
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<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvsscдар/>

DAR - Valley of Fire Chapter
Wendy **KELLY** (702) 260-1124 wendee113@aol.com
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvvfcdar/>

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Marilyn **WHITE**, President (702) 398-3702 frankw@mvdsl.com
<http://www.duvvcw.org/>

General Society of the War of 1812
ronris@sbcglobal.net
<http://www.societyofthewarof1812.org>

Grandsons Of Italy
Onofrio **GAGLIONE** - President (702)254-1782 oggag@aol.com
<http://www.goilv.com/>

International Society - Daughters of Utah Pioneers
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<http://www.dupinternational.org/>

Jamestowne Society
Marty **GORDON** (702)878-9744 gordongator1@cox.net
No web site

Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada
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<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs/jgs-southernnevada/>

Las Vegas Civil War Roundtable
Pete **CARNES**, President (702)858-9963 secesh@lvscv.com
No web site

National Society United States Daughters of 1812
(202) 745-1812
<http://www.usdaughters1812.org/>

National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of
<http://nsdfpa.org/>

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

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

Sons and Daughters of The Pilgrims
Joan **DIMMITT**, Governor (702)242-9012
LVJoanD@aol.com
No web site

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

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

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

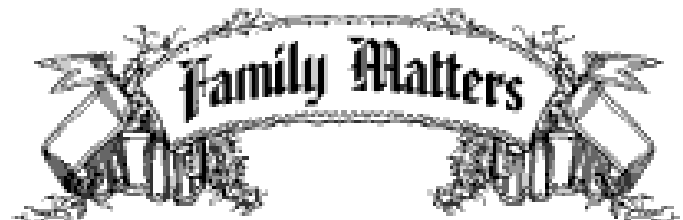
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War - contact 648-1902

Sons of Erin - Meets 2nd Wednesday of month - (702)458-7710
sonsoferin@snsoc.com
<http://www.snsoc.com/>

The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America
info@founderspatriots.org
<http://www.founderspatriots.org/>

The Mayflower Society - Las Vegas Colony
Mrs. Mary **GAFFORD** (702) 648-9415
Mmgg165@cs.com
<http://nvmayflower.org/>

United Daughters of the Confederacy
Cheryl **GIORDANO** (702)430-7875
cagiordano1026@hotmail.com



OCTOBER
Family History Month
in
NEVADA

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- Select "Search Records" then "Record Search Pilot" for a second search that includes different information and many scanned images of original sources

www.findagrave.com

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- Good for establishing place of burial (and possibly death) or a place to start looking of obituaries, especially if you know the individual's birth date
- Remember to search the same cemeteries for your surnames to identify possible relatives of the deceased
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www.archives.gov/genealogy

==> National Archives website for genealogists has online access to census, military, immigration, naturalization, and land records.

- Select "What genealogical records are online?" for more information
- Includes additional information for requesting information not available online.

www.ellisland.org

==> immigration records (mainly ship manifests) for immigrants arriving through Ellis Island from 1892 through 1924

- Must set up an account, but it is FREE
- Shows actual ship manifest images
- Search my name or use Soundex or "Starts with"
- Lets you save records to your "My Ellis Island" file

<http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/>

==> land patent information from the Bureau of Land Management General Land Office

- Select the "Search Land Patents" button at the top and enter your zip code to go to the land patent search. Only a state and last name are needed to search the records, many of which have scanned images of the original documents.
- Does not include records for the original 13 colonies.

In Montana:

<http://mtmemory.org> - historic images and documents from across Montana

<http://montanahistorywiki.pbworks.com/> - guide to help researchers, especially those planning on visiting the Montana Historical Society Research Center in Helena.

- Choose "Indexes" and "Vertical File Index", then scroll down to the Biographical Files to see if your ancestor has a file at the research center.
- Choose Montana Newspapers on the right to see what historical newspapers existed in the towns and time periods you are searching in.

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mtmsg/ - MT State Genealogical Society & link to catalog

Moving?

Did you tell
CCNGS about your
new address?



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

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

Don't miss out!

CCNGS
PO Box 1929
Las Vegas, NV 89125-1929

Fax: 702-258-4099
E-mail: CCNGS@CLEAR.NET

CALENDAR

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

November

6 Saturday

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

11 Thursday

Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group (775-727-9680)

20 Saturday

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

21 Sunday

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

December

18 Saturday

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

19 Sunday

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

January

1 Saturday

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

15 Saturday

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

16 Sunday

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

February

19 Saturday

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

20 Sunday

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

March

5 Saturday

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

March

19 Saturday

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

20 Sunday

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

26 Saturday

8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Spring Family History Seminar Speakers: Kerry BARTELS (NARA) - The Many Facets of the National Archives Website; Lee NISHIMOTO (Assistant Director of the Family History Center in Las Vegas) - Researching Women-Those Elusive Women and Mary Barkan (JGSSN & CCNGS)- Sources for Documenting U.S. Military Service.

April

16 Saturday

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

May

7 Saturday

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

15 Sunday

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

21 Saturday

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

June

18 Saturday

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

19 Sunday

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

July

2 Saturday

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

10 Sunday

4:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names

May 11						
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December 10						
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February 11						
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March 11						
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September 11						
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April 11						
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October 11						
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Kerry **BARTELS**, Archives Specialist at the National Archives at Riverside in southern California.



He has long experience as an archivist and genealogist. He has been a professional archivist since 1977 and has worked in historical societies, libraries, museums, universities, state archives, and now at the National Archives. He has extensive experience with county, state, and Federal records as well as private manuscripts of individuals and records of private organizations. Over the years, he has also done a great deal of oral history and has administered a state micrographics laboratory and a state conservation laboratory among other specialties. He has been a genealogical practitioner since 1962 and has done extensive research in the United States and Canada as well as many nations in Europe."



THE MANY FACETS OF THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES WEBSITE



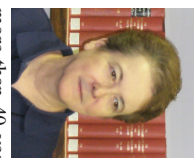
This presentation focuses on the question,

"What Records Do They Have in the National Archives?"

Mr. **BARTELS** will demonstrate how genealogists can utilize the various descriptive tools on the National Archives website to determine for themselves records that may be useful in their particular family history research. He will also discuss the National Archives itself and how the billions of documents in its holdings are organized.

The session will concentrate on locating descriptions of records in the National Archives that are valuable to genealogists but are little known and little used. Handouts illustrating each of the search examples will be provided to participants.

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

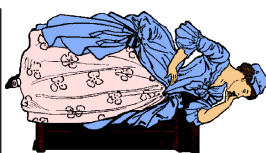


Lee **NISHIMOTO**, Assistant Director of the Family History Center in Las Vegas.

Lee **NISHIMOTO** has B.S. degrees in Genealogical Research and Psychology from BYU, has more than 40 years of research and instruction experience and has developed and taught courses at many colleges and universities; developed and hosted a genealogy TV program in the Washington, D.C. area. She ran her own research and publishing company. She has lectured at numerous seminars and societies across the country. She is presently, the Assistant Director and Instructor at the Las Vegas Family History Center.

RESEARCHING WOMEN THOSE FLUSIVE WOMEN

- Why are they so hard to identify?
- Where are their identities hiding?
- Using clues: Creative searching.
- New accesses to records.
- Can we break through the brickwall?



Mary **BARKAN**

Mary **BARKAN**, BA, MT, is the former editor of *Family Legacies*, the newsletter of the Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada (JGSSN) and a frequent lecturer on several genealogical topics for that group. Her recent presentations for the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) were on military records. She has been a family historian since the mid 1980s.

Sources for Documenting U.S. Military Service

Learn about sources you can use to document U.S. Military Service and what secrets these records can reveal? Discover how you can place your family in American history through both local and national records. You will learn how to evaluate records: what is the record, what information might it contain, where is the record, how to obtain the record and the cost of the record. Don't miss this opportunity to discover more ways to learn about your family history.



2011 SPRING SEMINAR REGISTRATION

Name: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Seminar Registration (Lunch Included): _____ \$35 (CCNGS Members pre-registration *Received no later than 17 March 2011*)
 _____ \$40 (CCNGS Members *At the Door*)
 _____ \$45 (Non-CCNGS MEMBERS)

CCNGS one year membership (*if desired*): _____ Individuals **\$18** _____ Couples **\$21**

The Prospector subscription only (otherwise *included with membership*): 1 Year **\$15** _____

Make checks payable to **CCNGS** and mail to:

2011 Spring Seminar
 Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society
 PO Box 1929
 Las Vegas NV 89125-1929

SEMINAR FEE: \$ _____
Membership/Subscription FEE: \$ _____
TOTAL INCLUDED: \$ _____

M2011



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LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
89125-1929

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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED



E-mail: CCNGS@Clear.Net

Websites: <http://www.reviewjournal.com/communitylink/ccngs/>
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs>

OCTOBER
Family History Month
in
NEVADA



Spring Family History Seminar - 26 March 2011

TIME OF SEMINAR: Registration - 8:30AM Seminar Begins - 9:00AM Seminar Ends - 4:00PM

LOCATION OF SEMINAR: Fulton Building, UNLV Campus, 801 E. Flamingo Rd. For directions call 895-1807 or

FREE PARKING

check <http://sfbevents.unlv.edu/contact/directions.shtml>

SEMINAR REGISTRATION (Lunch Included): \$35 (CCNGS Members pre-registration Received no later than **17 March 2011**)
\$40 (CCNGS Members *At the Door*)
\$45 (Non-CCNGS MEMBERS)

**Make
Plans**

SPEAKERS:

Kerry **BARTELS**, Archives Specialist at the National Archives at Riverside, CA
Lee **NISHIMOTO**, Assistant Director of the Family History Center in Las Vegas
Mary **BARKAN**, BA, MT (lecturer and member of JGSSN & CCNGS)

TOPICS:

THE MANY FACETS OF THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES WEBSITE
RESEARCHING WOMEN
SOURCES FOR DOCUMENTING U.S. MILITARY SERVICE

**BRING
A
FRIEND**