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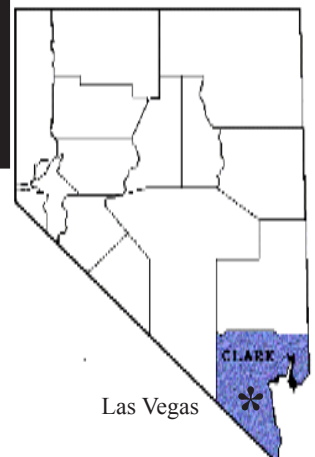
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CCNGS FALL FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR

The date for the Fall Family History Seminar is 22 October 2011, Stan FULTON Building, UNLV Campus.

Stefani EVANS - 1) From Sitcher to Fitchet: Constructing a Genealogy of Error & 2) Middling Sorts and Baptisms: Revolutionary-Era Urban Patterns of Class

Tracy LONG - Children and Genealogy: Letting Kids Climb Trees
Lee NISHIMOTO - Old Handwriting and Abbreviations



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(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)
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L Brick Walls - Diane SINCLAIR
- AUG 21** S TBA
L Oklahoma - Bill WARD
- SEP 18** S Genograms - Margaret LOUIS
L Electronic Organizing - Diane SINCLAIR
- OCT 16** S TBA
L Superstitions - Mac PURSEL & Helen SMITH



FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Our Spring Seminar was such a success and the attendees were unanimously pleased with the facilities in the Stan FULTON Building on the UNLV campus. We made the decision to have a gourmet luncheon served so it would be unnecessary to leave the building. As a result, there were good opportunities to shop the sales items and to get better acquainted with other genealogists and with the speakers. Mr. Kerry BARTELS, Archivist from NARA in Riverside, California was a great hit as he entertained, as well as informed, all of us. Then Lee NISHIMOTO and Mary BARKAN made fine presentations during the afternoon sessions.

Your Board of Directors analyzed all of the Survey forms returned to determine what subjects you may wish to enjoy in the future. It was apparent from comments about the facilities, the food and the presentations that it was one of the most successful Seminars we've held in years. So much so, that the Board voted unanimously to return to the same facility for our coming Fall Seminar. The program is all set with Stefani EVANS, CGSM, as our featured presenter for the morning session. Her two subjects will be "Evolution of Records" followed by "Class Identifiers". After another catered gourmet luncheon, we will hear from Tracy LONG with her ideas on how to gain the interest of younger people with "Children and Genealogy". Lee NISHIMOTO, a noted expert on reading early handwriting and interpreting what seems un-decipherable, will present "Old Handwriting and Abbreviations", always a great help to researchers. By the way, our member and resident Certified GenealogistSM, Stefani EVANS, earned a Master's Degree in History from UNLV in May. She was also awarded a top prize from the History Department. Her intent is to continue working toward her PhD degree.

Our regular monthly meetings are open to everyone to enjoy the many different presentations such as; "Writing Queries", "Researching

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Experiment with Google Translate

by Bob FRANTZEN (CCNGS)

I spent some time experimenting with the Google Translate application. I chose the Danish to English languages for three samples. The first was a few sentences from a Danish travel brochure that was printed in several languages including the two of interest to me. That one had a close agreement.

The next was a typed copy from a document in Danish which a distant relative in Denmark had sent some time ago. I made several typos, and I did not use a Danish alphabet but in general from what I could make out, the information was similar to notes I already had.

The final sample was a "cut and paste" text from a note attached to what I believe is an extract of a probate record. It turned out to provide an idea of what the document was all about.

All three of the samples translated very fast and I think would be worth trying, particularly if the information was already in digital text form. This is a resource that might be worth while keeping in mind when dealing with foreign language text.

PERIODICAL NEWS

Are you interested in the Civil War? Dick EDMUNDSON just donated several years of *Civil War Times*. Did you know that Congress at one time considered plans to split Texas into two states? Read the June 1990 *Civil War Times* and find out why.

Dick also donated several years of *Blue and Gray*. Discover who "Josephine MILLER, The Famous Gettysburg Battlefield Girl, was. This is a fascinating story. It can be found in the *Blue and Gray*, Volume 20, Issue 2.

Identifying your Military Ancestors

In February 2011, the Chula Vista California Genealogical Society presented a program entitled "Identifying your Military Ancestors". To identify ancestors who might have fought in various military conflicts, they suggested checking your pedigree chart for men born between the following years:

Born 1726-1767: American Revolution (1775-1783)

Born 1782-1799: War of 1812 (1812-1815)

Born 1796-1831: Mexican-American War (1846-1848)

Born 1811-1848: Civil War (1861-1865)

Born 1848-1881: Spanish-American War (1898-1902)

Born 1849-1885: Philippine Insurrection (1899-1902)

Born 1872-1900: World War I (1917-1918)

Born 1877-1925: World War II (1941-1945)

Born 1900-1936: Korean War (1950-1953)

Born 1914-1955: Viet Nam War (1964-1972)

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Country Cemeteries", "Writing Your Family History" and "Organizing Your Papers". These Power Point presentations are truly great assets to help you with researching. Visit with us and increase your knowledge. The Society has added a number of new members recently to swell the total to 186. Younger people are catching on to the enjoyment offered in researching your ancestors.

Your Board of Directors also decided to add a popular new electronic medium with our own Facebook Page. You can find us at CCNGS on facebook or just type "genealogy" and click the link for our Fan Page. Most of our members are unaware of this new feature so we are publicizing it with email announcements as well as the presentation by Diane SINCLAIR, Administrator, at the June regular meeting.

Our Heritage Archives Periodical Room has been completely re-organized with all materials indexed by State and Society and now available in the Heritage Archives for reference (The Heritage Archives is located on the east side of the Library and is accessible by asking the Reference Desk Librarian to open the room for you if no one is in the room when you want to use it.). The CCNGS library volunteers, under the guidance of CCNGS's Library Director, Sydney CAGLE, have done a monumental job of bringing the Heritage Archives into the 21st century and now it's so much easier locating exactly what you need for that missing piece to your family puzzle. We trade our "*PROSPECTOR*" quarterly with numerous other Societies around the nation and our members are able to locate needed data directly from those other Genealogy Societies' publications. The "*PROSPECTOR*" features articles of immediate interest on all historical and genealogy subjects plus Surname indexes, Queries and hints on Internet sites which make available new material offered by world-wide databases. If you're looking for an opportunity to visit "*Ancestry.com*" or "*Heritage Quest*", or maybe that obituary in a newspaper from years ago featured in "*Newspaper Archives*", spend an hour or so in our Heritage Room in the Paseo Verde Library in Henderson. It's all free, even to non-members; and we will have an experienced member on duty to help you. Being a member of our Organization, however, makes it possible for you to have a "*Mentor*" assigned to you personally as a helper to show you some of the "*tricks and tips*" we have accumulated over the years.

Remember, our Fall Seminar next October 22nd will be held at the Stan FULTON Building again on the campus of UNLV. Tickets are not on sale yet but we will be accepting reservations soon. See you then.

Bill WARD
CCNGS President

**ONLY A GENEALOGIST
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Don't Forget to Check the Local Newspapers

Barbara CULLINGS (CCNGS)

Perhaps you remember that after questioning my husband's grandmother's claim that her youngest son (my husband's father) was a CULLINGS even though she had been divorced from Robert CULLINGS for nine months. Well...I had DNA testing completed on my husband. My doubts were confirmed and we, indeed, are NOT related to the "CULLINGS" Clan. This meant that thirty years or more of research on a most interesting family was "down the tubes" so to speak.

Recently I found myself searching "CULLINGS" again because it is an unusual surname and I'm well acquainted with almost all people with this surname. After joining Genealogy Bank, I began putting in CULLINGS with various first names and LO AND BEHOLD I FOUND the following:

Dated: 1894-03-20 Paper: *Morning Star*

"Andrew CULLINGS, 80, was found dead on the floor of the bathroom of his residence at Pueblo, Colorado. An accidental charge from a shotgun killed him."

(Now what was he doing with a shotgun in the bathroom? Committing suicide?) I knew from his tombstone that he died in 1894, but I certainly didn't have these details.

August 30, 1902 St. Louis Paper: *Idaho Statesman*

"Two boys found a hand protruding from a sand pile, three miles from here [El Paso, TX] and across the boundary in old Mexico, and investigation revealed a headless body. The police believe the body to be that of Jay CULLINGS, a civil engineer, who recently disappeared and supposedly was murdered. An investigation is being made."

(Son of the above Andrew CULLINGS)

1869-11-24 Paper: *Pomeroy's Democrat*

Oscar Hugh LaGRANGE's mother was a CULLINGS. Much has been written about him, all glorious accounts of his successes during the Civil War and his advancement to the rank of General. Now this article appears to be written to discredit Oscar Hugh LaGRANGE. It bluntly states that he fell in love with a twelve year old while he was young. Her parents moved the family from Wisconsin to Minnesota but Oscar followed her, eventually married her and returned during the war to visit her. The article goes on to state that during the war in the South he met a "lady" (of ill repute) whom he made his mistress. He kept this woman with him and deserted his wife. He later became the Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint.

I told you this was an interesting family!

SO, Moral of the Story: Don't forget to seek out the newspapers in the

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be found at: <http://www.1st100.com/>



Condensed from: "Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants"

By Lloyd DeWitt BOCKSTRUCK

By the time of the Revolutionary War, the practice of awarding bounty land as an inducement for enlisting in the military forces had been a long-standing practice in the British Empire in North America. Land was a commodity in generous supply, and governments seized upon its availability for accomplishing their goals.

In their colonial tradition, the Revolutionary governments patterned their struggle for independence from Great Britain on the principle of bounty lands. They generally offered free lands in exchange for military service. They would not actually award the lands until the war had been concluded and the British were defeated. Bounty lands were an effective propaganda technique for enrolling support for the war.

Those colonies with unseated lands offered them for free. Unfortunately, some of the original thirteen did not have sufficient land to offer bounties. There was no bounty land policy in Delaware, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island or Vermont. Bounty lands were a feature in Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia. These nine states selected reserves in their western domains for the location of bounty land. By placing veterans on the frontier, the states would be able to rely upon a military force which in turn would be able to protect the settlements from Indian incursions. These state governments also realized that they had to encourage the ex-soldiers to occupy their newly awarded bounty lands, so they granted exemptions from taxation ranging from a few years to life to those veterans who would locate on their respective bounty lands. Such a policy also had the effect of retarding the exodus of a state's population. The state governments also realized that the revenue derived from their sale of vacant lands in the west was badly needed. The extension of settlements on the frontier would, in time, also increase the tax tolls and contribute to the reduction of their war debts.

The issue of bounty lands has far wider geographical implications than the area encompassed by the nine state governments which instituted the practice. Besides the nine original states, the future states of Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Ohio and Tennessee were directly affected by the bounty land system. While most of the states awarded bounty lands for military service, there were two exceptions. Connecticut compensated its citizenry with lands in Ohio if their home, outbuildings and businesses were destroyed by the British. It seemingly awarded no bounty lands for military service "per se". Georgia also issued lands to its civilian population who had remained loyal, or at the very least, neutral to the Revolutionary cause after the British had restored royal control in that state. There were no War bounty land grants within the current borders of North Carolina and Virginia. The former issued its bounty lands in the western lands which became the new state of Tennessee. The latter selected reserves for its bounty lands in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio before ceding its claims to the federal government.

It is important to emphasize that the Continental Congress also made use of the policy of bounty lands. The Index to those claims appears in the Index to Revolutionary War Pension Applications in the National Archives (Washington D.C., NGS, 1976). The federal bounty land records are included in the National Archives micro-publication, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900, Series M-804, 2,670 rolls. Abstracts of these files appear in the four-volume work of Virgil D. WHITE, Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files (Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Co., 1990-1992). The federal



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LIBRARY NEWS

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.

REGISTER ONLINE FOR CLASSES

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

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

Be sure to enter your telephone number and Email address so you can be contacted, if necessary. With this information the instructor can obtain a listing of those who have signed up for the class, allowing for better management of the entire process.

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LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Donated by: Dick EDMUNDSON

DAY, Sherman, History of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, 1986, Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services, 22 pgs.

Gallia County Historical Society, Cemeteries of Gallipolis Township, Gallia County, Ohio, 154 pgs.

Land Measurement Manual, Chicago Title Insurance Co., 37 pgs.

RUPP, I. D., 1847 History of Washington County, Greene County, Pennsylvania, Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services, 79 pgs.

SIMPSON, Annette, Compiler, Marriages 1753-1854 Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 1986, 38 pgs.

YODER, Donald Herbert, Editor, Emigrants from Wuertemberg The Adolf Gerber Lists, The Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, Volume 10, 237 pgs.

Donated by Paseo Verde Library

Houston County Historical Society, Compilers, History of Houston County, Minnesota, Taylor Publishing, Dallas, TX, 453 pgs., 1982

INGMIRE, Frances T., Surry County North Carolina Marriage Records 1783-1868, Vol. 1 - Males, 1984, Athens, GA, 110 pgs.

INGMIRE, Frances T., Surry County North Carolina Marriage Records 1783-1868, Vol. II - Females, 1984, Athens, GA, 110 pgs.

JENKS, Margaret, Fair Haven and West Haven Cemetery, Rutland County, VT., Recorded June-July 1989 & rev. Oct 1994 by Margaret JENKS.

MARSHALL, William F., Ulster Sails West, Genealogical Publishing Co., MD, 1996, 79 pgs. Appendix

Stokes County North Carolina Marriage Records 1783-1868, Vol I - Males, 1984, Athens, GA, 116 pgs.

Stokes County, North Carolina Marriage Records 1783-1868, Vol II - Females, 1984, Athens, GA, 116 pgs.

WALLACE, David Duncan, South Carolina - A Short History 1520-1948, 1969, 714 pgs., Bibliography and Index.

Donated by Helen L. SMITH

DAVIES, J Kenneth and HANSEN, Lorin K., Mormon Gold, Mormons in the California Gold Rush, Second Edition, Granite Mountain Publishing Co., Utah, 435 pgs, Bibliography, Subject Index, Personal Name Index

Donated by Robert M KENNARD, Jr

BLAIR, E.L., M.A., Early History of Grimes Co., Texas, 1930, 253 pgs.

McCAULEY, Wm., Ed/Compiler, History of Roanoke County, Salem, Roanoke City, VA, Biographical Publishing Co., 560 pgs.

PRESTON, Walter W., A.M., History of Hartford County, Maryland, Bel Air, Maryland, 1901, 360 pgs.



government likewise selected a reserve in the Northwest Territory where bounty land warrants could be used to locate land. The U.S. Military Tract in Ohio encompassed portions or all of the counties of Coshocton, Delaware, Franklin, Guernsey, Holmes, Knox, Licking, Marion, Morrow, Muskingum, Noble, and Tuscararas. These records appear in the micro-publications U.S. Revolutionary War Bounty-Land Warrants Used in the U.S. Military District of Ohio and Related Papers (Acts of 1788, 1803, 1806). Series M829, 16 rolls, and in Register of Army Land Warrants Issued Under the Act of 1788 for Service in the Revolutionary War: Military District of Ohio, Series T1008, 1 roll. These federal land grants are readily accessible via these sources.

With the exception of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the other states permitted qualified veterans and/or their dependents to receive lands from both the federal and the respective state governments. Accordingly, there may be relevant bounty land files for soldiers in the Continental Line at both the federal and state levels. While New York made some adjustments, double dipping was the norm in the other states.

Following the American victory, the various governments sought to implement their bounty land programs. The delay in establishing a governmental agency to fulfill the bounty land pledge holds dual benefits genealogically. Firstly, it increases the likelihood of the survival of a paper trail for proving Revolutionary War participation for many individuals who may not be mentioned in any other record. Secondly, because the benefits were still being processed as late as the 1870s in some jurisdictions, there may be a wealth of information pertaining to heirs in bounty land files. Not only do the records locate the veteran in time and place him in a given locality during the War, they also do so for him and/or his dependents in the years following independence when internal migrations within the nation complicate the identification of specific individuals in their various removals.

The appearance of an individual or family in the west after 1783 offers considerable challenge in learning the former domicile or in establishing familial connections. A master index to the bounty land grants of the relevant state governments seemed to offer expeditious access to the records holding the potential solution to such a dilemma. While access to the federal records has long since been available in a master index, and while many localities have been treated individually by other works of varying quality, the absence of an overall index has impeded effective use of these significant records.

BOOK REVIEW

By Sydney CAGLE (CCNGS)

Warning Out in New England 1656-1817

By Josiah Henry BENTON (974 BEN)

Why were some respectable citizens "warned away" from New England towns? The answer to that goes back to ancient English law under which the inhabitants of a municipality were each responsible for the conduct and support of the other. This law "properly implied the right to exclude from inhabitancy persons for (whom) they did not desire to become responsible."

The right to exclude was exercised frequently. Not only were inhabitants forbidden to sell any property to strangers without permission from the town, they were also not allowed to hire servants or entertain any guests, including their own family.

This book explains the laws in New England and lists names of people that were "warned out".

The book has only 130 pages but packed with information. The book is in the Heritage Room now.

SOME INTERNET SITES FOR NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

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<http://www.germangenealogygroup.com/default.htm>

<http://www.italiangen.org/NYCBirthsearch.asp>

<http://www.nyc.gov/html/records/html/taxphotos/home.shtml>

<http://dmna.state.ny.us/historic/index.htm>

<http://www.publicrecordcenter.com/newyorkpublicrecord.htm>

http://www.publicrecordsinfo.com/criminal_records/newyork_criminal_records.htm

<http://www.goypolicerecords.org/?gclid=CKPOOtyEhKACFdRR6wodejZajA>

<http://www.nyc.gov/HTML/records/home.html>

<http://eagle.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/DefaulttiSkins/BEagle/Client.asp?Skin=BEagle&AW=1267376654265&AppName=2&GZ=T>

<http://fultonhistory.com/Fulton.html>

<http://www.bklyn-genealogy-info.com/>

http://www.kindredtrails.com/NY_Kings.html

http://www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/explore_topic_detail.jsp?subjectpageid=1901

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

<http://distantcousin.com/SumameResources/Sumame.asp?Surname=BROOKLYN>

http://www.health.state.ny.us/vital_records/

http://www.archiYes.nysed.gov/a/research/res_topics_genealogy.shtml

<http://www.interment.netus/ny/index.htm>

<http://www.cyndislist.com/ny.htm>

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, WELLS, and WYATT.

Sandstone Stake Family History Center

By Bob FRANTZEN (CCNGS)

I stopped in today at the Sandstone Stake Family History center. It is located at 221 Lorenzi, on the corner of Celeste and Lorenzi. Lorenzi is parallel to Rainbow and the center is halfway between Westcliff and Alta. They are open Tuesday - Friday 9a.m.-12 noon, and Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m., also Sunday 3:30-5:30 p.m. The entrance is about in the middle of the building, facing Lorenzi. The door will probably be locked for security, but give a knock and someone will come to answer the door. In short, the center has seven computers with access to the same programs as the one downtown has. In addition they have microfilm and microfiche readers and can order the films for you from Salt Lake if desired.

I spoke with Christy **DECKER**, who is the director of the center, a very pleasant woman. She gave me her number which is 363-1860. The number of the center itself is 877-9381.

She did offer to show the center to a group of six or seven if wanted. This is a small operation in size and that would about max it out. Nothing different than that on 9th street, except that 9th street has a large book collection. Also the 9th and Clark Center has a larger staff of volunteers.

She did tell me that they are planning a seminar in September which sounds good. They are planning on using the facilities of the whole church and having four tracks going on at the same time, so that you can choose the individual lectures/classes that you are interested in; this sounds interesting.

A final note is that the LDS church is working on a project to digitize its entire resources in Salt Lake. The next step is to index these which is an ongoing project. She did emphasize to me that this indexing is not exclusive to the LDS members and that they welcome volunteers from any source who would be willing to do indexing. It can be done on a home computer and does not require going to the center. It sounds like a worthwhile project for anybody interested in genealogy in order to give something back.

They have access to about a dozen or more premium genealogy websites including Ancestry.com. Anybody is welcome and there are no charges, except perhaps for making copies of documents. Of course, if you order microfilms, there is a charge for that, but I think this is the same at the 9th and Clark center.

I did spend a few hours there this morning and there were two volunteers and two users. Since the site is much smaller than the 9th and Clark Center, I think the knowledge of the volunteers depends on when you happen to be there. However, I was able to locate a microfilm of a history of the town in New York where several of my family emigrated to, and where some are buried in a local cemetery. The volunteer at Sandstone ordered the microfilm for me from Salt Lake and I am sure that will be helpful when it arrives. So that was quite helpful as this book was referenced by one of my cousins some time ago. We did try to find some useful information concerning my great grandfather from Sweden on Ancestry.com, but no luck. The volunteer did say that if I called the center on 9th and Clark, perhaps I could arrange to be there when they had a docent who was familiar with Swedish ancestry and I think I will do that.

All in all, it was a very positive experience and I would recommend a visit to the Sandstone Center to anybody interested in digging into online resources for their research, as well as some hands on mentoring if desired by the staff at the center.

If you live in the Northwest quadrant of town, this might be a good alternative to going to the center on Clark St. There is plenty of parking and no downtown traffic to deal with...that should be an incentive to everyone.

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SKYPE: A WAY TO STAY IN TOUCH WITH FAMILY

by John FISCHER

WHAT IS IT?

1. **Skype** is a software application that allows users to make voice and video calls over the Internet using VoIP (Voice over Internet Protocol).
2. Calls to other users within the Skype service are free.
3. Calls to both traditional and landline telephones and mobile phones can be made for a fee using a debit-based user account system.
4. Skype has also become popular for its additional features which include instant messaging, file transfer, and video conferencing.

USAGE: Q1 2009 443 million user accounts.

ADVANTAGES:

1. Free
2. Unlimited talk time.
3. Video (you can see each other...so be careful what you are or are not wearing).
4. Works in other countries for a fee.

HARDWARE REQUIRED:

1. Web cam (camera) (Internal or external),
2. Hard Drive space for downloaded software, 1.63MB.
3. Speakers for audio out and a mic (microphone) for audio in (internal or external).
4. HDMI connectors on your PC and TV set along with a HDMI cable are needed in order to display Skype video on your TV.

SOFTWARE REQUIRED:

1. Windows XP, Vista or Win 7.
2. Skype software (download free from Internet Web site Skype.com).
3. Web cam software (open from Web cam software already available with internal Web cam or installed from a CD from external Web Cam.
4. Supports some Apple PC's.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

1. Internet connection
2. Working Email account.
3. Keep installing new Skype updates.

OPERATION:

1. Make sure that the party you want to talk to has also downloaded Skype and entered your Email address.
2. Make sure your Web cam, mic and speakers are on and working
3. Download Skype from the Skype.com web site
4. Type in the Email address of the person you want to talk to and give them a Skype name (don't use their actual name).

PRIVACY and SECURITY:

Skype's client uses an undocumented and proprietary security protocol.

ISSUES:

1. No customer contact with Skype. Help feature may not work.
2. Be careful where you click, there are many pop up windows for additional services that require monthly or one-time fees.
3. The party that you want to talk to must have also downloaded Skype and entered your Email address into their version of Skype.

WEB SITES:

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Skype> Countries Skype calls are available for a fee.

<https://support.skype.com/> FAQ (Frequently asked questions)

<http://www.skype.com/intl/en-us/get-skype/on-your-computer/windows/> Free download of Skype software

<http://www.skype.com/intl/en-us/get-skype/on-your-tv/> Skype on TV

QUERIES

ANDROS, BRIGGS, BRINGS, SMITH

Requesting info on Isaac S. **SMITH**, b. 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

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

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

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

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

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CURTISS

Searching for parents of Daniel C. **CURTISS**, b. 28 Oct 1807, New Haven, CT, d. 24 July 1883, Green Bay, Brown Co, WI; m. Frances A. (? Unknown) b. 1 July 1816, d. 11 Aug 1894; Daniel was clergyman of Congregational Church, Ft Howard, Brown Co, WI.

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DAVIDSON, TONNESDOTTER

Searching for immigration yr and ports of departure and arrival for Tonnes Thomas **DAVIDSON**, b. 17 Apr 1814, Nesjem, Norway, d. 11 Feb 1904, Green Bay, Brown Co, WI; parents: Soren **DAVIDSON** b. 1752 Vest-Agder, NOR, d. 1831 NOR, and Sara **TONNESDOTTER**, b. 1758 NOR, d. 1874 NOR, m. 1784 NOR.

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DELATRE

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

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FULLER, PURSEL

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

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HORSLEY, PURSEL

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

HORSLEY.

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GASKINS, TIMMONS

Searching for parents of Joshua John H **GASKINS**, b. 11 Oct 1823 Williamsburg City, SC; m. Elizabeth J **TIMMONS** b. 1825 SC; their children: Whitfield b 1848 Marion, SC and Samuel Timmons B. Jan 1846 Lake Williamsburg, SC; fa of Joshua is John **GASKINS** (need info) and mo ?

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GILBERT

Looking for parents of John Henry **GILBERT**, b. 20 April 1840, Muncietown/Muncee, Caradoc Twp, Middlesex, Ontario, CAN.

Ami **GILBERT**, 975 Seven Hills Dr. #3923, Henderson, NV 89052, agilbert72@cox.net

GILLMAN, GREEN

Looking for immigration date and ship from England to US abt 1907 for Elizabeth **GILMAN**, b. abt 1880 Ashbourne, Derbyshire, Eng; m. Samuel William **GREEN**, b 1874 Nottingham, Eng.

Debbie **LANG**, 6614 Cinnabar Coast Lane, NLV, NV 89084, debbie771@embarqmail.com

GRAHAM, GASKINS, COX

Searching for mother of Bertie Blanche/Blanch **GRAHAM**, b. 1875 SC, d. 22 Apr 1937, Florence Co, SC; m. John Ernest **GASKINS**, b. 1873 SC, d. 6 April 1942, Florence Co, SC; her fa. Samuel J. **GRAHAM**, b. 1834 SC; mo. Maiden name **COX**; bro is Thomas Mether **COX**, b. 1813 Charleston, SC; Bertie's siblings: Hattie Julia b. 1868, Alexander b. 1872, Mary E. b. 1874, (Bertie), Nelson b. abt 1878, Skilla b. abt 1880, all in SC.

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"What's In Salt Lake City"

When most of us started our genealogical research, we didn't initially appreciate the value of conducting it in an organized fashion. We jumped from one source to the next, never realizing that we would someday ask ourselves "Have I seen that before" or, after staring at a roll of microfilm for an hour, suddenly realizing that you viewed the same roll a couple years ago.

STEP ONE

DETERMINE WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE

1. Go to the Family History website at <http://www.familysearch.org>
2. Hover over the 'Library' tab and select 'Education'. Select 'monthly class schedules' to see the classes being offered during your visit to the FHL.
3. Hover over the 'Library' tab again and select 'Library Catalog'
4. Read the opening page. You may want to view the on-line videos.
5. There are eight search categories on the right. If using Call Number search, the call number must be entered EXACTLY as it is listed in the catalog, i.e., spaces, upper/lower case, etc.
6. Click on 'Place Search'
7. Enter a place, i.e., 'Owego'
8. Click on the link to 'New York, Tioga, Owego'
9. Note the 11 topics that pop up. Depending upon the location of your 'Place Search' you may have more or fewer topics. Some topics may have sub-topics.
10. Click on the 'Cemeteries' topic
11. Note the five titles.
12. Click on the link to 'Cemetery Records of Owego'
13. Scroll down and click' ... here ...'
14. We will pause here to discuss what you are looking at (Subject Class (book) and Film Notes).
15. Print the form

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Tech Tip

PORTABLE SCANNING

It seems that whenever I go to a library, especially when I've found lots of great information in books, that the copy machine is always broken. Now, there are several ways you can prepare for this. You can take your digital camera with you to take pictures of pages that you can at home download and view on your computer. You can also purchase a portable scanner that will allow you to scan pages of a document. One that I purchased recently was the [VuPoint Magic Wand Scanner](#). This hand held device can scan photos and text. It saves the scan to a microSD card which you can then download to your computer. This resolution is surprisingly good and it makes for a great backup whether you are at a library or a new found cousins house. Whatever you choose to use, a camera or a portable scanning device, consider adding one to your research bag.

(From: *Family History Expos Newsletter*, July 2010)

Citations Have Two Purposes

There's a lot of misunderstanding regarding citations, What are the basic principles governing citations?

PRINCIPLE #1 – CITATIONS HAVE TWO PURPOSES

We provide citations to our sources for two major reasons, although we generally vocalize just one:

1. To locate our sources

There is another very important, yet often overlooked reason for citing sources:

2. To communicate the strength of our sources

"Source citations have two purposes," says Elizabeth Shown MILLS in *Evidence Explained*. She writes that a citation should deal with "[second reason:] a source's *quality* and *content*, not just [first reason:] identity and whereabouts."¹

TURABIAN says that citing facts allows readers to "[second reason:] judge their reliability, even [first reason:] check them if they wish."²

LEGAL CITATIONS

An article in *The Florida Bar Journal* states that Citation forms provide the minimum amount of information necessary to [first reason:] lead the reader to the source and [second reason:] to convey other key information concerning the source, including the character and degree of support the authority provides and the nature and date of the authority.³

Scientific Citations

In some fields both purposes can be met with as little as a name and a publication date, the so-called *author-date* style. This style works well when:

Research results must be published to be official.

Experts are known by their reputations.

Recent sources provide the most up-to-date information.

In such a field, the name of the expert communicates the quality of the source and the publication year indicates if the information is up to date.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, a good citation does more than locate the source; it provides a quick, visual indication of its quality.

Next time the author will talk about will talk about what a citation must include to satisfy both purposes for genealogical citations.

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Cite the Source You See

Citations have two purposes: locate the source and indicate its strength.

SITE THE SOURCE YOU SEE

It is a neat experience to travel to an ancestor's home and feel a strong sense of belonging. Highly recommended. Unfortunately, few hobby genealogists can invest as much time and travel into our hobby as we would like. Few of us can view the original records of our ancestors. We must instead rely on copies.

It is deceitful to cite sources we have not seen or used.¹ This principle extends to copies that we as genealogists use. Image copies may not be as clear as the originals. Indexed, abstracted, and transcribed copies may contain errors.² Our citations must indicate the copies that we used. To do otherwise would be unethical and unwise.³

SERIES SUMMARY

So far in this series of articles we have spoken of these purposes and principles for genealogical citations:

[Citations have two purposes](#): 1. Locate the source, and 2. communicate its strength.

Cite the source you see.

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Making Sense of the Census: A Tip!

By Diane L. RICHARD, *Internet Genealogy*

Don't assume that a Federal Census and a State census taken in the same year have the same information – look at both! Recently found someone in an 1860 state census (with only gross details of the family) and not in the federal census for the same year.

Tech Tip

BACK UP YOUR DATA!

Backing up the files we have on our computer is almost like going to the dentist. It's something you know you should do but you put it off until something happens. There are so many ways you can choose to back up your data, from portable flash drives and hard drives to online offerings like [Mozy](#).

Two good rules to keep in mind with backing up data is to do it often and backup in more than one place. For me, that means that I have my files on a portable hard drive as well as on a flash drive. My photos and gedcom files I send to family members like my brother. That way if something were to happen to my originals or me, someone else has access to it.

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WELCOME to Facebook

By Diane SINCLAIR (CCNGS Publicity Director)

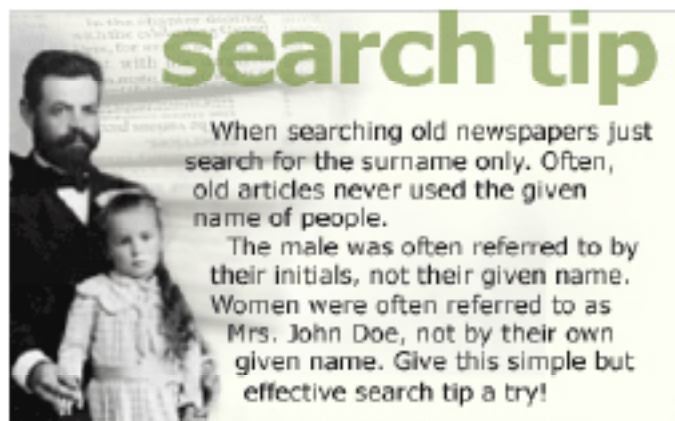
It has been eleven years since we rang in the 21st century. A lot has happened in those eleven years and the biggest event for CCNGS is the creation of its own "Fan Page" on Facebook.

Facebook is a free social networking site that has been around since 2004 and boasts having over 600 million active members. Family, friends, and friends of friends can communicate through public and private messages, live chatting, sharing of photographs, and the feature I will be writing about – "Fan or Like pages". Members can customize their Facebook experience by "liking" different organizations, bands, groups, movements, politicians, and much more. For these entities, it is a great way to gain wide exposure on one of the most popular internet web sites.

We have much to offer our genealogy fans when they come to visit our "Fan Page". On our [Info](#) page you will find everything you need to know about Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society. The [Events](#) page has dates, times, and topic titles for our meetings, seminars, and classes. You must check out our [Questions](#) page. Here you will find various questions asking you for your opinions, stories, and I may even include a trivia question or two. We will eventually add content to our [Pictures](#) and [Links](#) pages; so stay tuned. We want our readers to interact with the society, and our [Wall](#) page is perfect for this. Please feel free to ask us any genealogy questions, advice, secret tips; just tell us what is on your mind. New to the whole genealogy hobby? Come visit our Facebook page and ask your "how to" questions. Got brick walls? Share your problems and share your solutions on our Facebook page.

Our "Fan Page" is easy to find. If you don't have a Facebook account, you can find us by searching on "Facebook CCNGS" in your favorite search engine. You will be able to view our [Info](#) page. If you wish to experience the entire Facebook Fan Page site, you will need a Facebook account. Once you access your account, type CCNGS in the Search box located at the top of your "wall" and click Search.

Now-a-days you can't turn around without seeing the Facebook logo or someone telling you to "find us on Facebook". CCNGS -- welcome to the 21st century.



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Ancestors of Rochelle (**GUTTERMAN**) **KENNARD**

1

Rochelle Harriett **GUTTERMAN**



Rochelle was born 14 September 1951, in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI). Rochelle graduated in Daytona Beach, Volusia County, Florida (FL), 4 November 1981. Institution: institution unknown. She married Robert Morrison **KENARD**, Jr in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada (NV), 3 July 1982. Rochelle graduated in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada (NV), 21 June 1994. Institution: Las Vegas Metropolitan Police - Citizen's Academy. Rochelle graduated in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada (NV), 1994. Institution: Las Vegas Metropolitan Police - Neighborhood Watch Volunteer. Rochelle was honored in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada (NV), 31 July 1994 Las Vegas Metropolitan Police - Certificate of Appreciation. Rochelle was honored again in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada (NV), 1 August 1995 - Las Vegas Metropolitan Police - Block Captain Instructor. Rochelle graduated in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada (NV), 10 August 2004. Institution: Emergency Management Institute - Community Emergency Response.

2

Samuel B **GUTTERMAN**



Samuel was born 10 February 1912, in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI). He resided in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI) 1920, with his parents. Samuel's occupation: Clothing Store Salesman in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), 5 April 1930. He married Anne 'Annie' **GOLDEN** in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), 6 August 1933. Samuel died 9 June 1982 at home in Pompano Beach, Broward County, Florida (FL), at 70 years of age. His body was interred 12 June 1982, Section J Lot 1 Grave 0016, Hebrew Memorial Park in Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan (MI).

3

Anne 'Annie' **GOLDEN**



Anne was born 31 December 1912, in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI). She married Samuel B **GUTTERMAN** in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), 6 August 1933. Anne died 11 February 1998 Heartland of Tamarac in Tamarac, Broward County, Florida (FL), at 85 years of age. Her body was interred 13 February 1998, Section J Lot 1 Grave 0017, Hebrew Memorial Park in Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan (MI). Anne had her tombstone unveiled in Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan (MI), 13 August 1998.

4

Henry H **GUTTERMAN**



Henry was born 1 June 1886, Russia (Now Poland). Henry immigrated, 1904. Destination: destination unknown. He married Sonia 'Sarah' J **BERNSTEIN** 1908. He petitioned the court to become a citizen 1915. Registered for the World War I draft 12 September 1918 at the draft board in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI). His registration serial number was 5249 and order number A1964. He resided in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI) 12 September 1918, at 182 Rowena. Henry was listed as the head of a family on the 1920 Census in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI). He resided in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI) 14 January 1920, 4742 Clairmount Avenue. Henry's occupation: Umbrella Salesman in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), 5 April 1930. A census listed Henry as head of household in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), 5 April 1930. Henry's occupation: salesman in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), November 1956. He resided in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI) November 1956, 3262 Tuxedo. Henry died 18 November 1956 Sinai Hospital in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), at 70 years of age. His body was interred 20 November 1956, Grave B-002-27 Mezeritcher Cemetery in Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan (MI).

5

Sonia 'Sarah' J **BERNSTEIN**

Sonia was born 15 September 1885, in Russia. Sonia immigrated, 1904. Destination: destination unknown. She married Henry H **GUTTERMAN** 1908. Sonia was listed on the 1920 Census in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI). A census listed Sonia in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), 5 April 1930. Sonia died 9 November 1960 in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), at 75 years of age. Her body was interred 11 November 1960, Grave B-002-26B Mezeritcher Cemetery in Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan (MI).

6

Samuel GOLDEN



Samuel was born 15 December 1880, in Russia. He married Ethel **FAGIN** in Russia, 1896. Samuel immigrated, 1907. Destination: Bay City, Bay County, MI. Samuel's occupation: Shoemaker with his own shop in Bay City, Bay County, Michigan (MI), 26 April 1910. He resided in Bay City, Bay County, Michigan (MI) 26 April 1910, in Ward 4 on Fifteenth Street. Registered for the World War I draft 12 September 1918 at the draft board in Washtenaw County, Michigan (MI). His registration serial number was 3370 and order number A5740. Samuel's occupation: as a Shoe Repairman in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan (MI), 12 September 1918. He resided in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI) 7 January 1920, on Theodore Street. He resided in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI) 16 April 1930, on Monterey Avenue. Samuel died 6 July 1960 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (MI), at 79 years of age. His body was interred 8 July 1960, grave A-002-023 Mezeritcher Cemetery in Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan (MI).

7

Ethel FAGIN

Ethel was born 15 December 1881, in Russia. She married Samuel **GOLDEN** in Russia, 1896. Ethel immigrated, 1907. Destination: Bay City, Bay County, Michigan. She petitioned the court to become a citizen in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (MI), 12 April 1946. Ethel died 28 September 1963 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (MI), at 81 years of age. Her body was interred 30 September 1963, grave A-002-022 Mezeritcher Cemetery in Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan (MI).

8

Morris (Moshe Mayer) GUTMAN



Morris was born in Miedzyrec (Meseritz), Russia (Now Poland). He married Rose **COHN** in Miedzyrec (Meseritz), Russia (Now Poland). He married Rose (Raisel) **SHELPILINSKY (CHIPERINSKY)** in Miedzyrec (Meseritz), Russia (Now Poland). Morris died in Miedzyrec (Meseritz), Russia (Now Poland).

9

Rose (Raisel) SHELPILINSKY (CHIPERINSKY)

She married Morris (Moshe Mayer) **GUTMAN** in Miedzyrec (Meseritz), Russia (Now Poland). Rose died in Miedzyrec (Meseritz), Russia (Now Poland).

12

Herschel 'Harry' GOLDEN



Herschel was born about 1848, in Russia. He married Yehudah 'Judith' in Russia. Herschel immigrated, 1906 to Michigan. Herschel died 1943 in Israel, at 95 years of age.

13

Yehudah 'Judith' UNKNOWN

Yehudah was born about 1862, in Russia. She married Herschel 'Harry' **GOLDEN** in Russia. Yehudah immigrated, 1907 to Michigan. Yehudah died about 1952 in Israel.

Further information available on line at the following sites:

[HTTP://FREEPAGES.GENEALOGY.ROOTSWEB.ANCESTRY.COM/~RKENNARDLV/GUTTERMAN/INDEX.HTM](http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~rkennardlv/gutterman/index.htm)

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JONES, McDONALD

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

Sandra **APPLEMAN**, 690 Tomscott Avenue, Henderson, NV 89052;

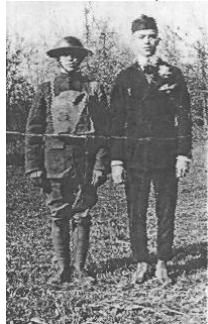
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JONES, McGOWEN/McGOWAN

Looking for marriage info for Hezekiah **JONES**, b.21 Jul 1789, NC, d. 5 May 1853, Pickensville, AL and Elizabeth **McGOWAN** / **McGOWEN**, b. 21 May 1797 TN(?), d. Pickensville, AL; m. possibly Madison Co., AL 29 Dec 1814.

Jana **WALKER**, jmwlv@earthlink.net

KENNARD, ROTHWELL, TROUT



Looking for info on cousin of Clarence W.

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

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RKennardLV2@Clear.net

LANG, POLLY

Want to find parents and birth record of Julia **LANG**, b. 26 Jun 1893, Anina, Hungary (now Romania); m. Charles **POLLY**, 1912, Philadelphia, PA; lived LA, CA until death abt 1962.

Nancy **NOBLE**, (702) 897-8904, desertdwell5@yahoo.com

MURRAY

Seeking info (date, port of entry, etc.) on immigration to US of Jeremiah **MURRAY**, b. 1858 Thurlis, Tipperary, Munster, Ireland; d. 1924, Taunton, MA.

Mary Jane **MURRAY**, trosky2@msn.com, (702) 360-0010

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD RECORDS

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

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

HELP FROM A CCNGS MEMBER

From Nancy **AITKEN** here are two websites which she found to be very useful. You can contact Nancy at seekerNA@centurylink.net if you have any questions.

For New Jersey: this is a link to older birth, marriage, and death records (1848-1878) at the Department State Division Archives & Record Management: www.state.nj.us/health/vital

For Washington: this is a link to birth, death, marriage and cemetery records: www.digitalarchives.wa.gov

RENDULICH

Looking for marriage of John **RENDULICH**, b. abt. 1893, d. 1955, and Mary **YOHOCVIC**, b. abt 1905, d. 1983; lived McKeesport, Allegheny Co., PA.

George **RENDULIC**, grendulic@cox.net, (702) 897-1528

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

SHAW, SWALWELL

Looking for marriage info for Helen Hazel **SWALWELL**, b. 1901, Kansas; m. James **SHAW**, b. 1898, Kansas; Helen and James had 2 dau, Willa Mae and Geraldine; Helen Hazel worked as a Harvey Girl at the Grand Canyon, 1920-1960.

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SHAW, SWALWELL

Looking for birth info on Willa Mae **SHAW** and Geraldine **SHAW**, daughters of Helen Hazel **SWALWELL** and James **SHAW**.

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SMITH, REYNOLDS

Looking for mother (b. KY) of Ernest **SMITH**, Jr, b. 28 May 1918 PA, d. 16 Jan 1937 in car accident coming back from performance as traveling entertainer/guitarist; fa Ernest **SMITH** b. 30 Sep 1895 Nashville, TN, d. 17 July 1987 Memphis, Shelby Co, TN; at age 1 Ernest lived w/grandparents James Wesley **SMITH** b. 19 Jan 1867 TN, d. 15 Jan 1922 Nashville, Davidson Co, TN and Cora Lee **REYNOLDS** b. 11 Feb 1877 TN, d. 24 July 1932, Memphis, Shelby Co, TN.

Linda **TURNEY** 1708 Cheddar St, Las Vegas, NV 89117-1290, (702) 341-6893, jtcheddar@aol.com

STILWELL

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

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THOMAS

Searching for parents of Amos **THOMAS**, b. 1809, Indiana Co, PA; spouse Elizabeth, b. 1810, PA; parents may have immigrated from Wales.

James **TURNEY**, 1708 Cheddar St, Las Vegas, NV 89117-1290, (702) 341-6893, jtcheddar@aol.com

NOTE: RILEY

Person submitting queries on **RILEY** (Albert Edward and Harriate) please contact Helen **SMITH** as we have no contact information on your query.

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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.



J. Harold BRINLEY Legacy Lives on Through School and Family
By MAGGIE LILLIS (VIEW STAFF WRITER)

J. Harold **BRINLEY** was a devoted Nevadan who sang silly songs about the state during car rides. He was a health fanatic. He went by "Granddad" to his many grandchildren.

But it's his milestones as a 39-year Las Vegas educator that earned him the most recognition.

His tenure as an award-winning teacher, principal, administrator and finally superintendent of schools earned him a school, **BRINLEY** Middle School, 2480 Maverick St., which was dedicated to him in the 1970s. In October 2010, *View Neighborhood Newspapers* profiled the school and its namesake for the newspapers' monthly "Naming Las Vegas" feature.

But there's more to the story.

Tara **WALKER MORRIS**, **BRINLEY**'s great-granddaughter, was helping her daughter with a last-minute genealogy project for school when she noticed a blip in his local history.

"I said, 'I guess it won't be a big deal. Some of your ancestors are on the Internet,' " **MORRIS** said. A few clicks later, she came across the Oct. 5 article, "**BRINLEY** honors educator who rose through ranks of school system."

"I read through it and knew this was him, and then I got to the end," she said. "It said, 'It is unknown if **BRINLEY** was married or had descendants.' That's not true."

In fact, **BRINLEY** has dozens of family living in the valley. Most have called Las Vegas or Henderson home for their whole life. **BRINLEY** and his wife, Vera Lee, had two daughters, Rowena and Audrey June. Rowena, who goes by "Rae," is in her late 80s and lives near St. George, Utah.

The sisters produced seven grandchildren for **BRINLEY**, including Morris' mother, Terry **WALKER**.

WALKER said there were 38 great-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren.

BRINLEY was very close to his grandchildren and insisted they call him "Granddad."

WALKER remembered visiting his home on the 500 block of Ninth Street, where he was always caught singing and teaching little lessons. The home was near Las Vegas High School, where he taught. He was ahead of his time health-wise, **WALKER** said, because he didn't eat refined sugars or a lot of red meat.

"He was very intelligent," she said. "Of course, we loved sugar, and he was always trying to convince us it's not good for you."

WALKER was floored when she once saw him eat an ice cream cone. He had a good sense of humor about the instance, she said.

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It may be no surprise that he was co-chairman of the Nutrition Council through the American Red Cross.

BRINLEY was devoted to his wife through her times of illness. "He just adored her," **WALKER** said.

Outside of family and the classroom, **BRINLEY** spent time volunteering for the Boy Scouts of America, was on the board of trustees for the YMCA, and helped establish the American Red Cross through Community Chest which is now the United Way of Southern Nevada. **BRINLEY** died in a plane crash in July 1968.

None of **BRINLEY**'s descendants attends or has attended **BRINLEY** Middle School. **MORRIS** is the only family member she knew of who followed in his footsteps to study education.

"I would be happy to be involved in the school, but we just haven't," **MORRIS** said.

Penny **RAMOS-BENNETT**, communications assistant for the Clark County School District, said a former district employee tasked himself to keep records of school namesakes, but information about **BRINLEY**'s family life must have fallen through the cracks.

Families of other namesakes stay active at the schools, she said. "This is a whole new chapter for not only this family but for that school," she said.

Contact Centennial and Paradise View reporter Maggie **LILLIS** at mlillis@viewnews.com or 477-3839.



BRINLEY Middle School, 2480 Maverick St., left, was named for J. Harold Brinley, whose portrait was found in a tunnel system attached to the school. Dozens of members of **BRINLEY**'s family still live in the valley. **BRINLEY** died in 1968.

5 TIPS TO GET YOUR GENEALOGY BACK ON TRACK

By Gena Philibert ORTEGA

Sometimes, genealogy can lose its luster. Like with any activity, a researcher may feel burned out after having faced brick walls, uncooperative relatives, little time to devote to research and lack of resources. This genealogical burnout doesn't have to mean the end of your being your family's historian. Rather it can be a signal that it's time to try something new to bring the excitement back to your research.

1. Reevaluate your Genealogical Goals

Sometimes in the rush and excitement of finding documents that help us learn about our ancestor's story, we get so caught up that we forget what our original genealogy goal was. Maybe your goal was too big, a mistake many genealogists make. Thinking you want to trace your paternal line back to 1500 might be a little much to accomplish. When you get stuck, it's a good idea to go back and reevaluate your goal and recommit yourself or make a new updated goal.

Think about your family tree. Who do you want to learn more about? Do you need to do some work on more recent generations? Maybe it's time to put away your current project and begin a new one that you will be more excited about.

2. Take a Break

As with anything you pursue, sometimes you just need to take a break. A break can mean something different for each researcher. Maybe it's not doing any genealogy for a few weeks. I know some researchers that do no genealogy for the summer in order to enjoy activities in the warmer weather. However you want to define a break for yourself, it can provide you with some time away from a research problem to renew yourself. Sometimes a break from the problem is just what you need in order to accomplish more.

3. Go Back to School

You don't literally have to go back to school, but that is one option. Consider an ongoing genealogy education plan that incorporates educational activities you would enjoy. Blogs, podcasts, seminars, webinars, online classes and conferences all help to introduce researchers to new research methodologies, websites and ideas. Check out the updated list of [Expos for 2011](http://www.familyhistoryexpos.com/expos.aspx) (<http://www.familyhistoryexpos.com/expos.aspx>) and make a plan to attend one. Everyone should be taking advantage of the online courses available from [FamilySearch](https://www.familysearch.org/learn/researchcourses) (<https://www.familysearch.org/learn/researchcourses>). These recorded presentations span international and American record topics and provide an easy way for a researcher to learn more about genealogy.

There are always so many new things going on in the genealogy world that this pursuit requires ongoing education. Consider some ways that you can add to your education, which in turn will help you bust down those brick walls.

4. Try Something Different

Have you tried something different lately? I read quite a few British genealogy magazines and I am currently doing no English research. So why do I do this? It gives me ideas that I can incorporate into my American research. It's nice to read a different take on research than what I am accustomed to.

Consider trying something different with your research. If you only use the genealogy subscription sites, try a source like [WorldCat](http://www.worldcat.org/) (<http://www.worldcat.org/>), look up some books in your ancestor's locality and acquire them through interlibrary loan at your local library. Find out what the state archives have for your genealogy research. Read a book about the history of your ancestor's locality.

Considering something different will assist you in thinking about your research in a different way, and finding solutions you wouldn't have normally considered.

5. Work With a Genealogy Partner

We've all heard that two heads are better than one and in many cases that can be true. Working with a relative on your research problem can not only get you more excited about the research but also help you come up with more ideas and some help with the workload. Don't live near your genealogy partner? No problem, use a collaborative editing program like [Google Docs](https://www.google.com/accounts/ServiceLogin?service=writely&passive=1209600&continue=http://docs.google.com/&followup=http://docs.google.com/<mpl=homepage) (<https://www.google.com/accounts/ServiceLogin?service=writely&passive=1209600&continue=http://docs.google.com/&followup=http://docs.google.com/<mpl=homepage>) to share your findings, write research plans, and keep track of research that has been done. Google Docs allows you to create word processing documents and spreadsheets and then share them with another person or persons who can then can edit and read them. To use Google Docs you will need a Google account, which is free.

SOURCE: Family History Expos, Inc. <newsletter@fhexpos.com>; Sunday, May 15, 2011; **Weekly Tip: 5 Tips to Get Your Genealogy Back on Track**; http://campaign.r20.constantcontact.com/render?llr=mtf5sodab&v=001MLAw4fjEPpUsqfcOU5WuS8qFYH-uRcQPgTmSrIMA92XgK2mLWYU-P25UlpIq35hqvOhmWmBIHRNGiaSc5rG90iVn37oL7U1w4U26ug9jRZZQLT7NM7Kq8-K_zx-B1g5-9WpJ1PdLa1ykk%3D

Genealogy Software That's Easy on the Wallet!

By Tony BANDY, *Internet Genealogy*

Looking for genealogy software? It doesn't have to be expensive! There are many free or low-cost genealogy programs available for download that might just fit your needs. Popular titles include Gramps, [www.grampsproject.org](<http://gramps-project.org/>), PAF (older title-but still valuable), <http://www.familysearch.org/eng/paf/pafonline.asp>, and many others. Often, these low-cost or free titles are easy to learn and use, unlike other genealogy programs that seem to grow larger every year.

Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor Tip of the Week!

By David A. NORRIS, author of [Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor](#)

To supplement pension and service records for a Civil War ancestor, research your ancestor's regiment. Check regimental histories by veterans of the unit or by modern historians; contemporary newspapers; and manuscript diaries and letters. You'll have a much better idea of what your ancestor went through during the war years. And, with luck, you might turn up new material on your ancestor as well.

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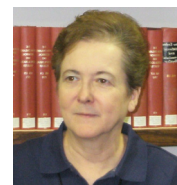
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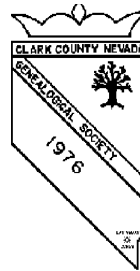
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Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society Presents 2011 FALL SEMINAR - 22 October 2011



Stefani EVANS, CGSM, was certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists® in 2005. The daughter of a U.S. Marine Corps fighter pilot, she lived on both coasts and in Japan before her sixth birthday and then grew up in Orange County, Calif. She settled in Las Vegas in 1980. She holds a B.A. in English and M.A. degrees in Educational Administration and U.S. History. Her articles have been published in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Record*, and *Crossroads*. She serves as Trustee for the BCG Education Fund and is conference chair for the 2013 National Genealogical Society conference in Las Vegas.

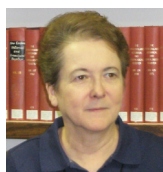
1) **“From Sitcher to Fitchet: Constructing a Genealogy of Error”** - Many derivative records bear no author, place, or date by which we may assess their reliability. But by systematically following discrepancies in content across all known variants of the record, we may be able to discern why, when, and by whom the derivative was created. The resultant “genealogy of error” can unveil hidden provenance and aid in weighing the credibility of an anonymous records.

2) **“Middling Sorts and Baptisms: Revolutionary-Era Urban Patterns of Class”** - Genealogists routinely use socioeconomic status along with other evidence to separate contemporaries of the same name. However, in Revolutionary-era U.S. urban centers we may also use class identifiers of other generations to hypothesize class and possibly occupation even when no known record exists. This lecture shows how we may use early urban intergenerational patterns of class and work to aid in genealogical searches.



Tracey B. LONG, RN, BSN, MSN, CDE, Doctoral Student. Tracey Long grew up in California and earned two degrees at Brigham Young University in Nursing and Spanish. She served 1 ½ years as a Health Welfare Missionary to Colombia, South America. She has been a registered nurse for over 25 years. She earned her Masters Degree in Public Health Education at California College of Health Sciences and is currently a PhD student in Nursing Education. She currently teaches Nursing at CSN. As a freelance author she has written **“Climbing Family Trees-Whispers in the Leaves”** about doing genealogy, 3 children’s health books and developed nursing curriculum courses. She married her college sweetheart and they have their own Brady Bunch of 6 kids who teach her what’s really important in life

Children and Genealogy: Letting Kids Climb Trees - Did you like playing hide and seek as a kid, and climbing trees and digging in the dirt? Well most kids still do. Invite the children in your life to share your passion for genealogy by showing them how climbing family trees and digging for their family roots is just as fun. Join us in this class for dozens of ideas on how to inspire your children and grandchildren to help in heritage hunting



Lee NISHIMOTO has B.S. degrees in Genealogical Research and Psychology from BYU and has more than 40 years of genealogical research and instruction experience. She developed and taught courses at many colleges and universities and 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.

Old Handwriting and Abbreviations - Old records are like treasured secrets. Can you decipher the message? Are there hidden clues right before your eyes? The study of handwriting and old abbreviations can give you a whole new view on old records.

DATE OF SEMINAR: 22 October 2011

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

LOCATION OF SEMINAR: Stan FULTON Building, UNLV Campus, 801 E. Flamingo Rd. **FREE PARKING**

For directions call 895-1807 or check <http://sfbevents.unlv.edu/contact/directions.shtml>

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