

# THE PROSPECTOR

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CLARK County NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

July 2012

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since 1976



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**VETERANS**  
We salute you.

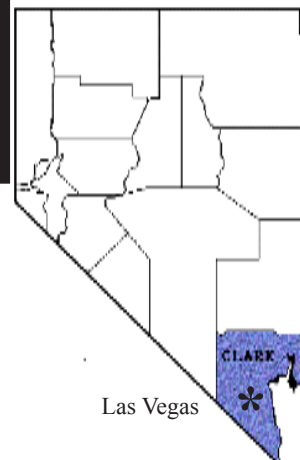
## CCNGS WEB SITES

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

[www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv](http://www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv)



**MEMBER  
NATIONAL  
GENEALOGICAL  
SOCIETY**



Las Vegas



# Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 1929

Las Vegas, Nevada 89125-1929



Web Sites: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs/> & [www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv](http://www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv)

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**36 Years**

**"PRESERVING for POSTERITY"**

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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:

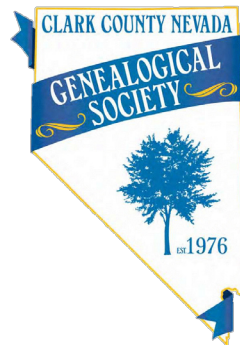
Single \$ 18.00  
Family \$ 21.00

### 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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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.

# SEPTEMBER ELECTIONS

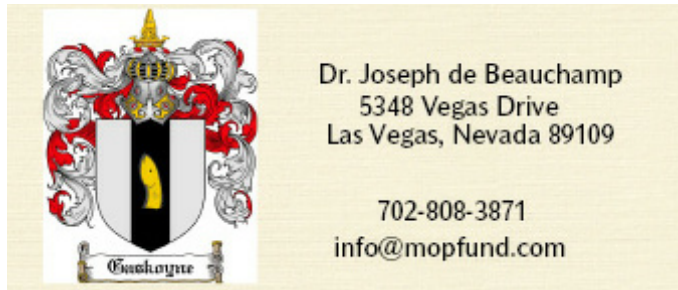
Members of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society:

In our September meeting, please attend and vote. We have the President, Vice-President, and the Library Director retiring from their positions.

Consequently, we ask for those that have been a member of the CCNGS for over a year to send us nominees for these positions. We request a short personal statement of those interested for the upcoming meeting. Please forward your desire to serve and the personal statements to Dr. Joseph de BEAUCHAMP [info@mopfund.com](mailto:info@mopfund.com).



Dr. Joseph de BEAUCHAMP  
Director of the Nominating Committee



## OCTOBER

*Family History Month  
in  
NEVADA*



## 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.

**The PROSPECTOR** - Vol 32 No. 3 - July 2012

# CCNGS 2012 Meetings

Third Saturday of the Month at Paseo Verde Library  
280 So. Green Valley Parkway  
10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

*(Meeting Topics Subject to Change)*

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

**JUL 21 S**

L Huguenots - Bill WARD

**AUG 18 S** Pieces (naming traditions) - Michele BRYNER

L A Comparison of Genealogy Programs - Dr. Joe deBEAUCHAMP

**SEP 15 S TBA**

L Heirlooms -

**OCT 20 FALL FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR**

Stan Fulton Building, UNLV Campus, 801 E. Flamingo Rd.

Joel WEINTRAUB

- 1) Searching the U.S. Census by Locational Means updated
- 2) Unique Aspects of the U.S. Census

Margo McKINSTRY

- 1) Finding your English/Welsh Ancestors
- 2) Finding your Irish Ancestors in the 19th & 20th Centuries

Ron TANNER

- 1) Introducing FamilySearch Family Tree - The World's Genealogy
- 2) How FamilySearch Can Help Your Genealogy

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# NEW MEMBERS

## APRIL

Lee CHARS - Las Vegas, NV  
Sheila WHITE - Las Vegas, NV  
Dorothy FLANAGAN - Allen Park, MI

## MAY

Rose PICKELL - Las Vegas, NV  
Jeanne THOMPSON - Las Vegas, NV  
Barbara BOTCH - Henderson, NV  
Larry ROBERTS - Las Vegas, NV  
Willie MONTGOMERY - Las Vegas, NV  
Noreen PETERSEN - Henderson, NV

## JUNE

Betty FORNES - Henderson, NV

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Ladies wore corsets, which would lace up in the front. A proper and dignified woman, as in *'straight laced'* wore a tightly tied lace..

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*Make Your Plans Now  
To Attend*

**2013 NGS FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE**  
To be held in Las Vegas, Nevada - 8-11 May 2013

ISSN: 1085-3707



## Historic Burial Records Placed Online Maps detail veterans dating to the 1700s

Newly restored digital copies of 73-year-old maps detailing where U.S military veterans are buried throughout Hamilton County (Ohio) will be unveiled Wednesday.

The Hamilton County Recorder's Office recently received map books dating to 1939 that were thought to have been destroyed. Created by the Works Progress Administration (WPA), the map books register the burial location of every veteran in the county who had served dating back to the Revolutionary War.

The maps list details about area veterans who served in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the War with Mexico, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and World War I.

Eventually, the records were transferred to microfiche between the 1950s and '70s, and the map books were given to a local resident. The filmed copies began degrading over time and are of poor quality, causing problems for historians, genealogical researchers and others who tried to use them.

A member of the Ohio Genealogical Society ultimately acquired the original copies of the map books and presented them to the Recorder's Office in February. Since that time, the office has worked to transfer the images to a digital format and enhance their quality. All of the images now are available on the Recorder's Office website (<http://recordersoffice.hamilton-co.org/>).

County Recorder Wayne COATES will unveil the newly restored records at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The event will be held in Room 205 of the County Administration Building, located at 138 E. Court St., downtown.

SOURCE: [http://www.citybeat.com/cincinnati/blog-3344-historic\\_](http://www.citybeat.com/cincinnati/blog-3344-historic_)

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## LOST FILM - Honolulu, August 14, 1945

Just think how this young lady must have felt when she discovered the video her father shot.

Great video of a Spontaneous Victory Parade in Honolulu in 1945. Take a look at this video-absolutely fabulous! Notice the cars, jeeps, and youth. The guys in khaki or gray shirts and black ties are Navy officers or chiefs. The rest are Army or Marine. How young they all were to do what they did. This guy really captured a moment in history! (You can listen to Jimmy Durante singing "I'll be Seeing You" in the background, too) This is a super video of a time past - we need to remember and be THANKFUL.

Check out the color fidelity. It's not bad for 1945. Nothing will ever compare with Kodachrome film.

Check the video:

<http://vimeo.com/5645171>

## NGS Announces Plans for 2013

Family History Conference in Las Vegas – May 8-11, 2013

Filed in Events, National Genealogical Society on May 17, 2012

The National Genealogical Society (NGS) announced at their Family History Conference in Cincinnati last week that the 2013 NGS Family History Conference, Building New Bridges, will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, from 8–11 May 2013. The conference hotel and venue will be the LVH—Las Vegas Hotel & Casino (formerly known as the Las Vegas Hilton). The hotel and conference center are under one roof offering excellent convenience for attendees. To ensure a reservation, attendees may reserve their accommodations now and must request the NGS conference rate when making a reservation. The LVH will accept reservations beginning 14 May 2012, via telephone 1-800-635-7711 or online at <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/accommodations>.

The LVH—Las Vegas Hotel & Casino is a cultural icon. In 1969, Barbra STREISAND was the opening performer. The property was known as the International, and it was the world's largest hotel. Elvis PRESLEY quickly became the star performer. After the Hilton chain purchased the International in 1970, the building became the Las Vegas Hilton and starred as the Whyte House in the 1971 James BOND film, "Diamonds Are Forever." Elvis lived in the hotel's penthouse while headlining until his last concert in December 1976. In January 2012, the property became the LVH—Las Vegas Hotel & Casino. The LVH is ten minutes from McCarran International Airport and convenient to I-15 and I-515. The Las Vegas Monorail begins at the LVH and carries passengers to six major Strip resorts.

The conference theme for 2013 is Building New Bridges. The Mike O'CALLAGHAN—Pat TILLMAN Memorial Bridge, dedicated in 2010, spans the Colorado River on Native American land, connects the Las Vegas Valley to Route 66, and embodies the West as a timeless "bridge" where cultures, nations, and technologies connect. The bridge visually frames nearby Hoover Dam, which in 1935 opened the Southwest to urban and agricultural growth by harnessing the water and power of the Colorado River. In celebration of the 2013 theme, the four-day conference will offer more than 150 lectures on researching peoples and places of the West, migration to and from the West, law, military records, immigration, methodology, academic history, family history writing, BCG Skillbuilding, African American and other ethnic research, technological innovation in genealogy (GenTech), and more. In addition, Las Vegas and Clark County are home to several museums and repositories that highlight the history and culture of the area. Manuscript collections reflect the histories of immigrant, Eastern, and Midwestern families that migrated to and through the city in the twentieth century.

SOURCE: <http://www.genealogyblog.com/?p=18950>

## Plan Before Your Courthouse Trip

Avoid making unplanned genealogy trips a distance from where you live—particularly if you are unfamiliar with the hours and the facility. Make certain the facility will be open. If visiting the office that holds court records, find out what day(s) of the week are court days and try to avoid those days.

Consider not making your last day of research Friday--that way you've got an extra day if you make a last minute discovery

(c) Michael John NEILL, "Genealogy Tip of the Day," <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com>, 22 May 2012.

# I Want a Screen Shot of That!

## Cut and Paste Tip with Screen Print

When I first started using a computer (PC) there were times I wanted to get a picture of what I was looking at and copy it onto good old paper. Yes, PAPER, I still love paper, it is just wonderful stuff to me.

I quickly learned how to copy and paste text into my word processor. Eventually, I learned that right on my keyboard was a shortcut key that allowed me to make a copy of my screen as a graphic. There is a key dedicated to assisting you with printing the screen. It will have letters 'Prt Scr' or 'PrtSc', some keyboards will just spell it out 'Print Screen'. depending on the size of your keyboard, it may be a standalone key or it may work with the 'Function' key.

After many years of using a PC, my husband decided to surprise me with a brand new iMac as a gift! I loved the huge screen, I set it up on my desk and looked at it. Eventually, I bit the bullet and decided, "I can do this!" I'm still learning the shortcuts but I can make screen shots and save them to paper when needed. This is a simple copy and paste function. The difference is that you get a graphic instead of text.

## Here's how it works for the PC:

1. Tap on the Print Screen key or hold the Function key and tap on Print Screen [FN] + [PrtSc]. This makes a graphical copy of your computer screen and saves it to your clip board. It works the same as the copy function only instead of text it is a picture.
2. Put your cursor on a document page where you want to place the image and then paste it. You will see a graphic of whatever you had on your computer screen appear in the document. This is really helpful when creating slide shows to share information with others.

## Here is how it works on the MAC:

1. Hold the Apple key, the shift key, and then tap the 3 key. It will save the graphic to your desktop as a PNG file. This is a graphic you can then insert into your document.
2. To copy only a section of your screen: Hold the Apple key, the shift key and then tap the 4 key. Your cursor will turn into a guide (+), you place it at the corner of your selection and click then drag it to cover the area you want to copy. Once you release the mouse it will save your selection to your desk top as a PNG file and you can insert it into your document.

**SOURCE:** *Holly at Family History Expos* <newsletter@fhexplos.com> Tuesday, May 01, 2012

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## Las Vegas REVIEW-JOURNAL

### THE FIRST 100

This is the Review-Journal's three-part series chronicling 100 people who had major impacts on Las Vegas over the city's first century can be found at: <http://www.1st100.com/>



# A Bit About Nicknames

The following article was written by Bryan L. MULCAHY, Reference Librarian at the Fort Myers-Lee County Library, and was reprinted with his permission:

How often have you encountered an individual or family in a census which looks like yours, but the names aren't quite right? Have you found what appears to be your great-grandfather's marriage license, except that it says he's married to someone named who went by a different name instead of what you always heard?

Our ancestors' seemingly changing names often leaves us puzzled and frustrated, when in fact such apparent name changes are often just a result of the recording of an individual's nickname or middle name in the official records. While some think this is a historical trait, in reality, many people today are known by different names to our family, friends, and business associates. My father's name was Lawrence yet his family always referred to him as Bob. His middle name was Robert.

Nicknames stand for the name of a person or thing other than its proper name. The nickname may either substitute or be added to the proper name. It may be a familiar or truncated form of the proper name, such as Bob, Bobby, Rob, Robbie, Robin, and Bert for Robert. It is common in many genealogical records, especially more informal records such as census records and obituaries, to find your ancestors listed under names you might not expect. In many cases these names may have been the nicknames as they were known to their family and friends.

Nicknames have always been popular, but until the modern era, people generally used whatever variation of their legal given name they felt like using at various times during their life. Legal requirements that govern the processing of how legal papers in modern times were non-existent. Once an ancestor was out on their own, they often adopted a nickname or a variation of their given name.

Nicknames can sometimes be difficult to catch, however. "Kim" as a nickname for "Kimberly" is fairly straightforward, but "Polly" as a nickname for "Mary" and "Peggy" as a nickname for "Margaret" have tripped up many genealogists. Sometimes nicknames were formed by adding a "y" or "ey" to the end of a name or part of a name – i.e. "Johnny" for "John" or "Penny" for "Penelope." Other times the name was shortened in some manner – i.e. "Kate" for "Katherine." But sometimes it is just a matter of knowing which nicknames were commonly used in a particular time and place. That's why it is important, as a genealogist, to familiarize yourself with commonly used nicknames and their corresponding given names. Do not forget, however, that what appears to be a nickname isn't always – many nicknames became so popular that they later were bestowed as given names.

**SOURCE:** *GenealogyBlog* - <http://www.genealogyblog.com/?p=18628>

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## Index to Early Bible Records

<http://www.learnwebskills.com/patriot/biblerecords.htm>

**DESCRIPTION:** This site provides a free index to online and offline pre-1830 Bible records.



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



# 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.

## Heritage Room Volunteers

We have very dedicated volunteers in our Heritage Room. We need to have more volunteers for the morning, afternoon or evening session.

CCNGS has many new members that need help getting started. You could help and also learn new ways to research from other volunteers there. You can work any hours or days you wish.

Duties: Welcome patrons and ask if you can help.  
Tell them about our society and meeting dates  
Show them our classes and tell about our mentoring program.

If you can't help them with their research, show them when other volunteers will be in that can help.

If you can help, e-mail Sydney CAGLE at [SLC1934@cox.net](mailto:SLC1934@cox.net) or phone 702-396-4773. She is at the library on Tuesday and most Saturdays and will give you a tour of the Heritage Room and explain all the duties.

## 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

## What States took part in the U.S. Federal Census of 1885?

Often overlooked, the federally sponsored 1885 census provides information for residents of participating states and territories, helping to fill in for the lost 1890 census.

Article Details Type: FAQ

Source: Answers at Genealogy Today Published: 12/Apr/2012

Prepared by: Elisabeth LINDSAY

Often referred to as "**The Forgotten Census**," (<http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2008/fall/1885-census.html>) an 1879 act regulating the 1880 census requested also that states and territories conduct a semi-decennial census in between regular census years. Authorized by the federal government, "Each state or territory that complied with this request was to receive, from the federal treasury, 50 percent of the amount paid to all supervisors and actual enumerators within that state or territory." In spite of this incentive, in 1885, only a few states complied: Florida, Nebraska, Colorado, and the territories of New Mexico and Dakota. All except the 1885 Dakota Territory census were later transferred to the National Archives. And while other state census records do exist for that period, this was the only federally-sponsored census. As with previous federal censuses, Population, Agricultural, Manufactures and Mortality schedules were included, each of which provides significant information on those enumerated -- some of which might not be found elsewhere, helping to fill in for the lost 1890 census for participating states.

All of the 1885 census schedules held at the National Archives have been microfilmed, and some are available online. Following are the microfilm numbers for participating states:

New Mexico Territory #M846  
Florida #M845  
Nebraska # M352  
Colorado #M158

The Dakota Territory schedules were not transferred to the National Archives, but are held respectively at the South Dakota State Archives or the North Dakota State Archives (<http://library.ndsu.edu/archives/databases/1885-census/>).

**SOURCE:** *The Genealogy News - Weekly Edition* (15/Apr/2012); <http://www.genealogytoday.com/>

## 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.

# When a Genealogist Sits Down Next to You

By Mary BARKAN (CCNGS)

Alan GOODSITE and I often swap stories about our research. A few months ago at a Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada meeting he shared with me a website he had found – Old New York State Historical Newspaper Pages: [www.fultonhistory.com](http://www.fultonhistory.com) – on which he had found lots of newspaper articles about his family. My husband had relatives in Hudson and Gloversville, New York so I gave the site a try. I was astonished at the amount of information I found for family members, not just in Hudson and Gloversville, but as far away as New York City and Pennsylvania.

I found:

For the surname **KOREN** with the city Gloversville – 802 documents

For the name Samuel **KLINE** with the city Hudson – 644 documents

For the name Emil **MOSKOWITZ** – 162 documents

For the name Louis **BARKAN** – 888 documents

Admittedly not all the “hits” were for family members and some were ads for businesses they owned but among the newspaper pages, I found several gems including:

My husband’s grandfather, Louis **BARKAN**, owned a men’s clothing store in New York City – the site had ads for the store from the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* in the 1950s. (The site has the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* 1841-1955)

From the *Gloversville Morning Herald* I found the only notice of an official name change for any of my husband’s immigrant ancestors. In

1913, Morris **KORENCHYN** went the Supreme Court in Johnstown, New York to officially change his name to Morris **KOREN**. (The site has the *Gloversville Morning Herald* 1913-1955, and other earlier Gloversville newspapers. )

In the *Hudson Evening Register* I found a business biography of Samuel **KLINE** who owned a shoe store in Hudson, New York for 47 years, and an article detailing his donation of Judaic books to the Hendrick **HUDSON** Chapter of the D.A.R. in memory of his wife Rose **MOSKOWITZ KLINE**. (The site has the *Hudson Evening Register* from 1867-1944)

In the *Brooklyn Daily* I read an article about the arrest of a family black sheep, Harold **PUGATCH**, in 1951 for selling drugs out of a candy shop.

From the *Hudson Evening Register* I learned that Emil **KLINEHAD** several patents in his name. Using [www.google.com/patents](http://www.google.com/patents) I looked them up and read about his work in the chemical field.

Weddings, births, graduations, military service, deaths, scholarships, job promotions, service on community boards, runs for public office, traffic accidents, house fires, jury duty and more were in the pages of newspapers on the site. I had tons of fun copying the information into my genealogy program and sharing the information with relatives. It was certainly a lucky day for me when genealogist Alan **GOODSITE** sat down next to me

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## Warren-Trumbull County (Ohio) Public Library Launches an Online Photo Archive

Historic photographs from the **WARREN-TRUMBULL** County Public Library's archives available for public viewing through an online photo collection called The **TRUMBULL** Memory Project.

The first group of photographs added to the **TRUMBULL** Memory Project is the library's Tornado Memory Project collection, which documents the series of tornadoes that hit northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania on May 31, 1985, leaving behind a path of destruction. The collection of photographs was taken by residents showing the immediate impact and aftermath of the event.

The project website includes a data base with the subject and date of

each photograph, any notes about it, and links to oral histories. Visitors to the collection can contribute their own stories and photographs through an online form.

Additional collections of photos to be added to the project include scenes of **WARREN** and **TRUMBULL** County, people and families. The collection can be found at:

[www.trumbullmemory.org](http://www.trumbullmemory.org)

You can read more in an article by Bob **COUPLAND** in the *Tribune Chronicle* at:

<http://goo.gl/DA9sj>

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## Personal Family History Websites

[www.kindredtapestry.relatedfamilies.com](http://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**.

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## 7 FACTS ABOUT YOUR ANCESTORS FOUND IN OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES

1. Date of death, name of cemetery, date and place of the funeral and burial
2. Name, place and year of birth
3. Names of children, where they lived, and their position in the family's birth order
4. Names of the towns and how long they lived in each one
5. Age of spouse at death and how long ago that was
6. Details on the longevity of parents and grandparents
7. Count of descendants by generation

# WHAT IS A GENEALOGIST?

By John FISCHER (CCNGS)

So many relatives...so little time.

*\*Genealogist: a person who traces or studies the descent of persons or families.\**

There are five general categories of genealogists that I have identified (note that the following descriptions are gender and age neutral): As you read this, try to decide where you fit.

**1. Novice:** This is a person who just found out that their grandparents are dead or dying and want to find out where they were born and died so they can share this with their children, grandchildren or siblings. They write this information in a small notebook on scraps of paper and attempt to draw lines showing how grandpa was related to his sister and her husband. Frantic searches for old pictures ensues with generally poor results. Attempts to locate other family members who may have some of the ancestral information usually ends in dismal failure. Infrequent attempts to find cemetery markers or Mass cards oftentimes turns up unexpected positive results. Rebuffs and incivility from religious, state and local government archivists hinders quick success and dampens initial enthusiasm. Failure to join and participate in local genealogy or historical societies ensures that proven research methods are not utilized. Comments from friends and relatives such as, "Why waste your time, they're all dead anyway" and "You do all this work and nobody cares" creates a cloud of despair and failure so that many will never continue. The old pictures and sketch book and list of a hundred or so names is quietly put away and, while maybe not forgotten, is eventually discarded.

**2. Beginner:** This is someone who has successfully passed through the Novice stage and, while still not committed, is willing to devote some additional time and effort to their personal ancestral project, whatever that may be. They may borrow a genealogy book from a library, attend a beginner's class on genealogy at the local genealogy society or ask a knowledgeable friend or neighbor for some suggestions. Following the Novice stage they finally realized that coping with a hundred or so names may be okay for the note pad but they will need to invest in a computer, network access and genealogy software. Much time is devoted to improving computer skills and frantic searches for "the best" genealogy software that won't break the pocketbook. Time is consumed in learning the new genealogy software and inputting the data that was discovered during the Novice stage. Printing Family Group Sheets and Descendant charts brings a sense of accomplishment and momentary exhilaration. However, there is some uncertainty that follows as the genealogy software demands additional data. Where are your sources? Didn't know they were important...looks like retracing my steps is needed. Additional demands for occupation, burial place, immigration dates and other data and the search starts to bog down. After reviewing the first one hundred names done during the Novice stage and adding the additional data requested plus another hundred new additions, the eyes begin to glaze over and the initial enthusiasm begins to wane. Sending out some charts to the relatives and sharing GEDCOM files with some members of the genealogy society is enough for now. Doing grandpa and grandpa and great grandma and grandpa on my fathers side is accomplishment enough. I will just take a break and get back to following up when the timing is better.

**3. Intermediate:** This is someone who, for whatever reason, has decided that they are going to find, grandfather, great grandfather and great grandmothers birthplace outside the United States or some other facet of their ancestral heritage and through self analysis has made the mental, time and financial commitment to this endeavor. Several years have gone by as they passed through the Novice and Beginner stages.

Though the search has waxed and waned at times and the enthusiasm has subsided somewhat the "Ah Ha" moment when a new discovery is made has captured their psyche and enabled them to persevere. The Intermediate genealogist has learned to ignore the family naysayers, invites to beer busts and local TV football season parties and quietly forge ahead recording and documenting and learning as they continue. The decision has been made that the time and money spent is a worth while and enjoyable pastime. Pursuing dead ends and brick walls increases their knowledge of history, geography, nations, wars, migrations, languages, hardship and privation. Discovering an ancestral village or even living relatives in distant lands makes everything seem worthwhile. Investments in computer skills, genealogy software, internet research, writing and documentation skills increase over the years. Volunteering at genealogical and historical societies or becoming an officer has widened the knowledge and support base which can be drawn upon for solutions to esoteric issues or conundrums. Occasional informal family reunions and interviews with aging relatives provide even more insight into the family, your clan, your band of brothers and sisters. With this knowledge the first tremulous beginnings are made at writing some of this down as the beginnings of a custodial responsibility for family history. With over a thousand names of living and deceased relatives at some point in time a decision is made, maybe subconsciously, that this is enough and it is okay to ride the wave, bask in the thanks of ungrateful relatives and allow life to continue.

**4. Advanced** (sometimes called a Family genealogist): An advanced user is someone who, again for unknown reasons, is now addicted. No longer satisfied with the wafting smoke of on-again, off-again genealogy research, the Advanced user needs a fix that is satisfied only by additional off the scale efforts to correctly identify ancestors and relatives with accurate and provable sources. Having made many mistakes and spent many hours tracking down spurious leads the Advanced user is like a dedicated detective on a cold case. No stone is left unturned and old stones are continually revisited and returned. Vast amounts of genealogical and computer software information has been accumulated over the course of passing through the Novice, Beginner and Intermediate stages. Because of this vast and specialized knowledge, the travelers through the earlier stages of genealogy mentioned earlier look to the Advanced user for assistance and mentoring. Thus the Advanced user begins to make presentations, write articles, teach classes and may be held out as an expert in some particular narrow area of genealogy such as a detailed knowledge of a specific genealogy software package or a foreign language or immigration or research at the National Archives. Thus there is a blending of the interests of the Advanced user and a willingness to share this information with others less knowledgeable. The Advanced user may be the organizer of large family reunions, the publisher of family books, the teacher of family history to children, the custodian of the family blog, the webmaster for the family web site, updates the family keepsake book or the keeper of the family address book. The Advanced user acknowledges that the family genealogy will never be finished but snapshots will enhance the feeling of belonging which is so essential to all human beings.

**5. Professional:** Genealogists who examine historical and legal documents to find out when and where people were born, married, lived, and died. They research medical histories, adoption records, and military records. They work for lawyers, writers, filmmakers, or private clients for a fee. Becoming certified, while not a requirement is helpful. Professional certifications can testify to a person's

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continued on page 11



# 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](mailto: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 d. 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](mailto: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 d. in Russia Poland. Josephine m. 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](mailto:peg-bill@hotmail.com)

## 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.

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

## 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.

James **TURNEY**, 1708 Cheddar St, Las Vegas, NV 89117-1290, (702) 341-6893, [jtcheddar@aol.com](mailto:jtcheddar@aol.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](mailto:SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET)

## 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. M. **PURSEL**, 4015 W. Arby Ave., Las Vegas, NV. 89118; 702-361-6116 [pursel@cox.net](mailto:pursel@cox.net)

## HORSLEY, PURSEL

W. H. **HORSLEY** mar. Harriet **PURSEL** 1893, Milwaukee, WI. D. 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](mailto:pursel@cox.net)

## 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 ?

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

## 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](mailto: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](mailto: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, Sklla b. abt 1880, all in SC.

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

## JONES, McDONALD

Seeking grave of my G-grandmother Mary E. JONES who m. 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.

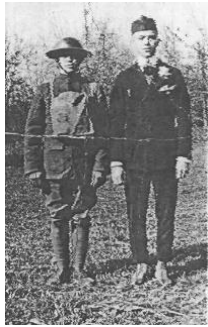
Sandra APPLEMAN, 690 Tomscott Avenue, Henderson, NV 89052; [SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET](mailto:SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET)

## 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](mailto: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.

Robert KENNARD Jr. 6504 WHITE Swan Circle Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; [RKennardLV2@Clear.net](mailto: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](mailto:desertdwell5@yahoo.com)

## MACKGEHEE

Thomas MACKGEHEE d. 27 July 1724, King William Co., VA; probated 27 July 1727/ Who were his parents; where were they from in Scotland?

Cynthia KIMMEL, 1408 Chambolle Court, Las Vegas, NV, 89144, [cakimmel@cox.net](mailto:cakimmel@cox.net)

## 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](mailto: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](mailto:pursel@cox.net)

## RENDULICH

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

George RENDULIC, [grendulic@cox.net](mailto: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](mailto: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.

[weibledb@gmail.com](mailto:weibledb@gmail.com)

## SHAW, SWALWELL

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

[weibledb@gmail.com](mailto:weibledb@gmail.com)

## 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](mailto: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.

Sandra APPLEMAN, 690 Tomscott Avenue, Henderson, NV 89052; [SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET](mailto:SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET)

## 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](mailto:jtcheddar@aol.com)

## TULIP

Peter TULIP b. eastern Canada; resided in Clinton Co, NY (1839- "at least" 1880); Spouse Mary also born in eastern Canada. Oldest child Nelson born Canada, served in Civil War. Trying to find death date and place for Peter & Mary and parents of Peter & Mary.

LaMonte WOODS ( 2244 Fawn Circle, Henderson, NV 89014), [shubeteach@yahoo.com](mailto:shubeteach@yahoo.com)



**OCTOBER**  
*Family History Month*  
*in*  
**NEVADA**

qualifications and show that their work is of good quality. The Board for Certification of Genealogists offers five different certifications: Certified Genealogical Records Specialist, Certified Lineage Specialist, Certified Genealogist, Certified Genealogical Lecturer, and Certified Genealogical Instructor. The Association of Professional Genealogists also has a credential program with similar requirements.

Additional information is available at the following web site:

<http://genealogy.about.com/od/genealogists/qt/professional.htm>

\* Merriam-Webster dictionary.

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## All About U.S. Cemetery Records

By Kristin BRANDT

Visiting cemeteries is one of my favorite things to do. Some people might think I'm obsessed with the dead, but as a genealogist it's thrilling to walk through rows of gravestones. Even if I don't recognize the names, I wonder about the people. Cemetery records can be useful for research, even if a death certificate is available. Occasionally, cemetery records provide different or additional information.

There are two basic types of cemetery records. One is the gravestone or recorded monumental inscription and the other is a sexton's records. Many early gravestones were worn away by normal weathering before they could be recorded and not all cemeteries have surviving records, but checking into both types is important. Some organizations such as the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers (DUP) have done cemetery transcription projects. It helps to physically visit the cemetery, if possible, for several reasons. If headstone inscriptions have been recorded, there could be errors. Also, a printed list doesn't give you an idea of the proximity of graves. An entire cemetery of people might be related.

When you visit the site, you might notice that there are more cemeteries in the area than you originally thought. In some instances, it's very difficult to find the cemetery where an ancestor was buried. They may have been buried in a churchyard, a government-owned cemetery, or a family or private cemetery. Your ancestors may have been buried out in a field by themselves. Obituaries and death certificates may help identify the cemetery if the research is focused on the 20th century or possibly the late-19th century.

Cemetery records vary in the amount of detail. Some stones might give only a name and date of death. Others might give birth information, spouse's and children's names, military service information, etc. You never know what kind of information will be on the stones until you research it. Sexton records sometimes include relationships and birth information. Again, the records vary from cemetery to cemetery. You just never know what you might find.

When you visit a cemetery, don't wear your nicest clothes. Some don't receive the best upkeep and you might be walking through grass that is three feet tall. Also, you might have to clean the stones off a bit in order to read them. Some experts recommend carrying a "cemetery kit" used for cleaning stones without hurting them. A cemetery kit might include such items as a nylon scrub brush, a spray bottle with vinegar, and some drawing paper and pencil to rub over the stone. It's a good idea to have such a kit if you're going to do a lot of cemetery research. If you can get the stone looking good enough for a photo-

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continued on page 15

## Connecticut Historical Society Unveils New Digital Resources for Historians & Genealogists

The following announcement was written by the Connecticut Historical Society: Using digitization as a tool for preservation, the Connecticut Historical Society increases its resources by making previously stored documents available.

**Hartford, CT - May 30, 2012** -- Stories from the past have been handed down from one generation to another through various means. The most consistent of these have been documented in newspapers and books. Historians face challenges such as the degradation of paper and the fading of words and images. In order to preserve antique books, librarians store books in climate controlled rooms, avoid their exposure to UV rays, and limit how much books are handled. Keeping a book free from dust will also prolong its life. While all of these methods assist in preservation, they also limit the access to the knowledge within these books and, therefore, are not convenient for historians.

The Connecticut Historical Society (CHS), in Hartford, Connecticut, has faced the issue of degradation due to aging documents. Their collection documents social, cultural and family history. Founded in 1825, CHS is a museum, library and research/educational center. Conservation has been a priority for CHS for years. In the past, CHS copied fragile collections, including paper documents, on to microfilm. Obituaries—valuable resources for genealogy and social history research—were some of the first documents to be copied. However, other collections needed to be preserved as well.

In the early-20th century, Mary **MORRIS** compiled two collections of scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, mainly from the Hartford Courant. The clippings included obituaries, but more notably, she also collected clippings of social events. **MORRIS**'s scrapbooks included information about weddings, social events, coming-out parties and the like from the local paper. These clippings ranged in date from 1889 to the 1920s.

While the obituary notebooks had already been preserved on microfilm, the social scrapbooks had not. Barbara **AUSTEN**, the Florence S. **MARCY CROFUT** Archivist at CHS, was concerned about the significant collection of social events being destroyed. **AUSTEN** observed, "The papers were literally turning into confetti." These scrapbooks did not just document social engagements; they also shed light on the lifestyles of our citizens during this time.

**MERRITT** Scanning, a division of the Joseph **MERRITT** Company, contacted the CHS to see if they had any documents that could be preserved through digitization. A donor had just made funds available to the CHS for the purpose of preservation. **AUSTEN** knew at once which project she would select—Mary **MORRIS**'s social scrapbooks.

With their state-of-the-art book scanner, **MERRITT** Scanning was able to digitize the scrapbooks without harming the originals. The scrapbook pages were turned into PDF documents. The scrapbooks can be safely stored again, but their information is now accessible. "Merritt Scanning did a beautiful job, and most importantly, digitizing gave use of the knowledge back to the public," **AUSTEN** commented.

To learn more about the Connecticut Historical Society, please visit

<http://www.CHS.org>

To learn more about **MERRITT** Scanning, please visit

<http://www.merrittscanning.com>

# MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED BY: Robert M. **KENNARD**, Jr.  
6504 White Swan Circle  
Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812  
*rkennardlv2@clear.net*

Mary Elizabeth **ROTHWELL** is Robert **KENNARD**'s paternal grandmother.



## GENERATION1

**1** Mary Elizabeth **ROTHWELL** - Mary was born 12 March 1899, in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). Mary's occupation: packed porcelain knobs in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), February 1915. She married Clarence Woodward **KENNARD** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 10 November 1923. Mary died 7 September 1976 at 1:35 p.m. at Union Hospital in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 77 years of age. Her body was interred 11 September 1976, Bethel Cemetery in Chesapeake City, Cecil County, Maryland (MD).

## GENERATION2 (PARENTS)



**2** Edward **ROTHWELL** - He became Robert **BIDDLE**'s adoptive father in Maryland (MD). Edward was born 18 April 1863, in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). Edward resided in District 3 in Cecil County, Maryland (MD) on 29 July 1870 with his parents and siblings. Edward was listed as the head of a family on the 1880 Census in Fair Hill, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). Edward's occupation: occupation unknown in Fair Hill, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 4 June 1880. He married Susie Elizabeth **FORD** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 10 March 1898. He resided in Northeast, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 21 June 1900. Edward's occupation: was a farmer in Northeast, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 21 June 1900. Edward and Susie resided in Election District 5 in Cecil County, Maryland (MD) on 27 April 1910 with four children. Edward's occupation: farmer in Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 18 February 1920. The 1920 Federal Census listed Edward as head of household in Cecil County, Maryland (MD) on 18 February 1920. A census listed Edward as head of household in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 12 April 1930. He resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 12 April 1930, on Singerly Road. Edward died 11 May 1937 at home in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 74 years of age. His body was interred 15 May 1937, Lot No. 249 Elkton Cemetery in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD).



**3** Susie Elizabeth **FORD** - She became Robert **BIDDLE**'s adoptive mother in Maryland (MD). Susie was born 28 February 1875, in Maryland (MD). She married Edward **ROTHWELL** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 10 March 1898. Susie and Edward resided in Election District 5 in Cecil County, Maryland (MD) on 27 April 1910 with four children. A 18 February 1920 census listed Susie as head of household in North East, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). A 12 April 1930 census listed Susie as head of household in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). She resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 28 February 1931, West Main Street. Susie died 1 March 1931 Sunday morning at her home in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 56 years of age. Her body was interred 4 March 1931, Wednesday afternoon Lot No. 249, Elkton Cemetery in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD).

## GENERATION3 (GRANDPARENTS)

**4** Philip Reading **ROTHWELL** - Philip was born 1820, in Delaware (DE). He married Mary Ann **SHORT** in Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 6 January 1852. Philip's occupation: was a farmer in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 12 July 1860. He resided in the third election District in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 12 July 1860. Philip's occupation: was a farmer in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 29 July 1870. He resided in the third election District in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 29 July 1870. Philip died 1 October 1877 in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 57 years of age.

**5** Mary Ann **SHORT** - Mary was born 1821, in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). She married Philip Reading **ROTHWELL** in Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 6 January 1852. Mary died 17 January 1890 in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 68 years of age.

**6** George Thomas **FORD** - George was born 1831, in Baltimore County, Maryland (MD). He married Susan Naomi **HALL** in Portsmouth County, Virginia (VA), 15 October 1868. Resided with daughter Theodora **FORD** in Northeast, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 28 June 1900.

**7** Susan Naomi **HALL** - Susan was born 1845, in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD). She married George Thomas **FORD** in Portsmouth County, Virginia (VA), 15 October 1868. Died before 28 June 1900.

## GENERATION4 (GREAT-GRANDPARENTS)

- 12 George W **FORD** - He married Elizabeth A.
- 13 Elizabeth A - She married George W **FORD**.
- 14 Wells R **HALL** - He married Rachael L.
- 15 Rachael L - She married Wells R **HALL**.
- 

# Coffin Ships

During the Famine period, an estimated half-million Irish were evicted from their cottages. Unscrupulous landlords used two methods to remove their penniless tenants. The first involved applying for a legal judgment against the male head of a family owing back-rent. After the local barrister pronounced judgment, the man would be thrown in jail and his wife and children dumped out on the streets. A 'notice to appear' was usually enough to cause most pauper families to flee and they were handed out by the hundreds.

The second method was for the landlord to simply pay to send pauper families overseas to British North America. Landlords would first make phony promises of money, food and clothing, then pack the half-naked people in overcrowded British sailing ships, poorly built and often unseaworthy, that became known as coffin ships.

The first coffin ships headed for Quebec, Canada. The three thousand mile journey, depending on winds and the captain's skill, could take from 40 days to three months. Upon arrival in the Saint Lawrence River, the ships were supposed to be inspected for disease and any sick passengers removed to quarantine facilities on Grosse Isle, a small island thirty miles downstream from Quebec City.

But in the spring of 1847, shipload after shipload of fevered Irish arrived, quickly overwhelming the small medical inspection facility, which only had 150 beds. By June, 40 vessels containing 14,000 Irish immigrants waited in a line extending two miles down the St. Lawrence. It took up to five days to see a doctor, many of whom were becoming ill from contact with the typhus-infected passengers. By the summer, the line of ships had grown several miles long. A fifteen-day general quarantine was then imposed for all of the waiting ships. Many healthy Irish thus succumbed to typhus as they were forced to remain in their lice-infested holds. With so many dead on board the waiting ships, hundreds of bodies were simply dumped overboard into the St. Lawrence.

Others, half-alive, were placed in small boats and then deposited on the beach at Grosse Isle, left to crawl to the hospital on their hands and knees if they could manage. Thousands of Irish, ill with typhus and dysentery, eventually wound up in hastily constructed wooden fever sheds. These makeshift hospitals, badly understaffed and unsanitary, simply became places to die, with corpses piled "like cordwood" in nearby mass graves. Those who couldn't get into the hospital died along the roadsides. In one case, an orphaned Irish boy walking along the road with other boys sat down for a moment under a tree to rest and promptly died on the spot.

The quarantine efforts were soon abandoned and the Irish were sent on to their next destination without any medical inspection or treatment. From Grosse Isle, the Irish were given free passage up the St. Lawrence to Montreal and cities such as Kingston and Toronto. The crowded open-aired river barges used to transport them exposed the fair-skinned Irish to all-day-long summer sun causing many bad sunburns. At night,

they laid down close to each other to ward off the chilly air, spreading more lice and fever.

Many pauper families had been told by their landlords that once they arrived in Canada, an agent would meet them and pay out between two and five pounds depending on the size of the family. But no agents were ever found. Promises of money, food and clothing had been utterly false. Landlords knew that once the paupers arrived in Canada there was virtually no way for them to ever return to Ireland and make a claim. Thus they had promised them anything just to get them out of the country.

Montreal received the biggest influx of Irish during this time. Many of those arriving were quite ill from typhus and long-term malnutrition. Montreal's limited medical facilities at Point St. Charles were quickly overwhelmed. Homeless Irish wandered the countryside begging for help as temperatures dropped and the frosty Canadian winter set in. But they were shunned everywhere by Canadians afraid of contracting fever. Of the 100,000 Irish that sailed to British North America in 1847, an estimated one out of five died from disease and malnutrition, including over five thousand at Grosse Isle.

Up to half of the men that survived the journey to Canada walked across the border to begin their new lives in America. They had no desire to live under the Union Jack flag in sparsely populated British North America. They viewed the United States with its anti-British tradition and its bustling young cities as the true land of opportunity. Many left their families behind in Canada until they had a chance to establish themselves in the U.S.

Americans, unfortunately, not only had an anti-British tradition dating back to the Revolutionary era, but also had an anti-Catholic tradition dating back to the Puritan era. America in the 1840s was a nation of about 23 million inhabitants, mainly Protestant. Many of the Puritan descendants now viewed the growing influx of Roman Catholic Irish with increasing dismay.

One way to limit immigration was to make it more expensive to get to America. Ports along the eastern seaboard of the U.S. required a bond to be posted by the captain of a ship guaranteeing that his passengers would not become wards of the city. Passenger fares to the U.S. in 1847 were up to three times higher than fares to Canada. The British government intentionally kept fares to Quebec low to encourage the Irish to populate Canada and also to discourage them from emigrating to England.

### PASSENGER ACTS

American ships were held to higher standards than British ships by the U.S. Passenger Acts, a set of laws passed by Congress regulating the number of passengers ships coming to America could carry as well as their minimal accommodations. Congress reacted to the surge of Irish

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immigration by tightening the laws, reducing the number of passengers allowed per ship, thereby increasing fares. America, congressmen had complained, was becoming Europe's "poor house."

British shipping laws, by contrast, were lax. Ships of every shape and size sailed from Liverpool and other ports crammed full of people up to double each ship's capacity. In one case, an unseaworthy ship full of Irish sailed out of port then sank within sight of those on land who had just said farewell to the emigrants.

During the trans-Atlantic voyage, British ships were only required to supply 7 lbs. of food per week per passenger. Most passengers, it was assumed, would bring along their own food for the journey. But most of the poor Irish boarded ships with no food, depending entirely on the pound-a-day handout which amounted to starvation rations. Food on board was also haphazardly cooked in makeshift brick fireplaces and was often undercooked, causing upset stomachs and diarrhea. Many of the passengers were already ill with typhus as they boarded the ships. Before boarding, they had been given the once-over by doctors on shore who usually rejected no one for the trip, even those seemingly on the verge of death. British ships were not required to carry doctors. Anyone that died during the sea voyage was simply dumped overboard, without any religious rites.

Below decks, hundreds of men, women and children huddled together in the dark on bare wooden floors with no ventilation, breathing a stench of vomit and the effects of diarrhea amid no sanitary facilities. On ships that actually had sleeping berths, there were no mattresses and the berths were never cleaned. Many sick persons remained in bare wooden bunks lying in their own filth for the entire voyage, too ill to get up.

Another big problem was the lack of good drinking water. Sometimes the water was stored in leaky old wooden casks, or in casks that previously stored wine, vinegar or chemicals which contaminated the water and caused dysentery. Many ships ran out of water long before reaching North America, making life especially miserable for fevered passengers suffering from burning thirsts. Some unscrupulous captains profited by selling large amounts of alcohol to the passengers, resulting in "totally depraved and corrupted" behavior among them.

### Refuge in Britain

The poorest of the poor never made it to North America. They fled Irish estates out of fear of imprisonment then begged all the way to Dublin or other seaports on the East Coast of Ireland. Once there, they boarded steamers and crossed the Irish Sea to Liverpool, Glasgow, and South Wales. It was a short trip, just two or three hours and cost only a few shillings. Pauper families sometimes traveled for free as human ballast on empty coal ships. Others were given fare money by landlords hoping to get rid of them cheaply. Relief funds intended for the purchase of food were sometimes diverted to pay for the fares. For many Irishmen, crossing the sea to England was a familiar journey since they regularly worked in the harvest fields of England as seasonal laborers. But for their wives and children, it was a jarring experience. Crewmen scorned and herded them like animals onto crammed decks until the boat was dangerously overloaded. In one case, a crowded steamer heading for Liverpool arrived with 72 dead aboard. The captain had ordered the hatches battened down during a storm at sea and they had all suffocated.

Despite the dangers, the Irish knew that once they landed on Britain's shores they would not starve to death. Unlike Ireland, food handouts were freely available throughout the country. The quality of the food was also superior to the meager rations handed out in Ireland's soup kitchens and workhouses.

The Irish first headed for Liverpool, a city with a pre-famine population of about 250,000, many of whom were unskilled laborers. During the first wave of famine emigration, from January to June of 1847, an estimated 300,000 destitute Irish arrived in Liverpool, overwhelming the city. The financial burden of feeding the Irish every day soon brought the city to the brink of ruin. Sections of the city featuring cheap lodging houses became jammed. Overflow crowds moved into musty cellars, condemned and abandoned buildings, or anywhere they could just lie down. Amid these densely packed, unsanitary conditions, typhus once again reared its ugly head and an epidemic followed, accompanied by an outbreak of dysentery.

The cheap lodging houses were also used by scores of Irish waiting to embark on ships heading for North America. Three out of four Irish sailing for North America departed from the seaport at Liverpool. Normally they had to sleep over for a night or two until their ship was ready to sail. Many of these emigrants contracted typhus in the run-down, lice-infested lodging houses, then boarded ships, only to spend weeks suffering from burning fever out at sea.

On June 21, 1847, the British government, intending to aid besieged Liverpool, passed a tough new law allowing local authorities to deport homeless Irish back to Ireland. Within days, the first boatloads of paupers were being returned to Dublin and Cork, then abandoned on the docks. Orders for removal were issued by the hundreds. About 15,000 Irish were dragged out of filthy cellars and lodging houses and sent home even if they were ill with fever.

By the fall of 1847, the numbers of Irish entering Liverpool had slowed considerably and the housing crisis abated. Glasgow, the second major port of entry, also resorted to deporting the Irish due to similar overcrowding and fever outbreaks. The Irish then headed into the Lowlands and Edinburgh where yet another fever outbreak occurred. Everyone feared fever and thus shunned the Irish no matter how much they pleaded for help. Working men also viewed them as rivals for unskilled jobs.

To avoid deportation, the Irish moved further into the interior of England, Scotland and Wales. But wherever they went they were unwelcome. For the unfortunate Irish deported back home, the worst was yet to come.

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<http://www.historyplace.com/worldhistory/famine/coffin.htm>



# The 12 Essential Skills for Family Genealogists

To succeed at this gigantic and often frustrating endeavor without going mad you'll need some essential skills.

**Type:** Article **Source:** *Everyday Genealogy*  
**Published:** 30/May/2012 **Prepared by:** Bob BROOKE

Becoming a successful family genealogist means more than just looking up your ancestors online or in records at the courthouse. To succeed at this gigantic and often frustrating endeavor without going mad you'll need some essential skills. Some of these you probably have already while others will take some time to develop.

First and foremost, you have to have a consistent plan of attack in both your research and the compilation of the facts you gather. Consistency applies to everything from note taking to numbers and dates to names. Take notes in the same format for all your ancestors and from all your sources. This way, you'll be able to find facts easily. Write all numbers under 10 as words and all those over 10 as numbers. Use global or military style for dates—day, month spelled out, then the year in four digits. Copy names as you find them, even if they're abbreviated, and make a note where you found them.

You'll need to get the cooperation of a lot of people in your genealogical quest. A little politeness goes a long way. The same goes for contacting your relatives. Don't be bossy, but encourage people to help you. Public servants, such as librarians and record custodians, often work long hours for not much pay, so be sympathetic to their plight. As the popular saying goes, "Think outside the box." While traditional methods work much of the time in genealogical research, sometimes it pays to take a more creative approach. For instance, you may not know the birth date of an ancestor, but you've tracked down a record of her confirmation in the Catholic Church. Knowing that confirmations usually occur when a child is about 10 years old will enable you to at least come up with the year of birth which may help to narrow your search for the actual birth date.

No matter what sources you use to get the facts about your ancestors, you must learn to question their validity. Death certificates, for example, notoriously contain erroneous information because the person supplying it may have been biased or just might not have known the truth. Even published family histories may not contain accurate information. Remember, just because a fact is in print doesn't make it true. It pays to develop an interest in other people's genealogy. You may just discover that you're related to the clerk in the Probate office or the reference librarian at your local library. But don't waste their time. These are busy people. If pertinent questions don't elicit a response, move on.

An inquiring mind is the mark of a good researcher. As you uncover more about your ancestors from reading, records, and interviews, ask yourself how what you've found relates to what you already know. And don't forget to ask yourself the most important question of all—"What if?"

Follow the leads your discoveries give you. You never know what else you'll find.

A good researcher also needs to be a good listener. When you ask someone a question, listen intently to their answer. Don't think about the next question or what you might say in response. Listen to nuances in meaning. If someone hesitates for a moment, let them pause. They may just be thinking about a detail that you need.

One of the most important skills you can develop is the ability to organize and collate massive amounts of information. While you may be good at locating information about your ancestors, being able to organize it physically and mentally is equally important. Learn to take

good notes and to write summaries of your research.

Today, the phrase "hurry up and wait" seems to apply to lots of situations. Many people simply have no patience. If you plan to get anywhere in genealogical research, you'll need to develop some. Let's face it, you've waited this long to find out who your ancestors were, so why rush it now. In today's world of instant gratification, waiting a month or more to receive a reply may seem like an eternity. Learn to follow up your requests in a polite and timely manner. Government agencies, in particular, often take a while to respond.

Practice being a skeptic. Every family has some tall tales about its ancestors. Yours won't be any different. Just because your grandmother says something about someone in the family doesn't make it so. If she tells you a story that seems a bit fantastic, it most likely is. In the beginning, you'll believe everything you hear, even those tall tales. Be sure to note who told you the tale in the first place. There just may be some truth to it.

Finally, learn to see the "big picture." If you're from an extensive family, you'll need to think beyond yourself to include grandparents or even great-grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, and even your spouse's relatives if you're married.

**Source Information:** *Everyday Genealogy*, New Providence, NJ, USA: *Genealogy Today LLC*, 2012. Copyright © 1999 - 2012 by *Genealogy Today LLC*, All Rights Reserved (<http://www.genealogy-today.com/roots/xweb.mv?xc=RootsDocument&xo=rescms&xr=4613&xz=EM706-3>)

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[All About Cemetery Records](#) continued from page 11

graph, then you should take a shot. For information on taking photographs in the cemetery (including any preparations to the stone) see Dean and Jeannette LINDSAY's article, "Tombstone Photography" in September 1975 edition of the *Genealogical Journal*.

Cemetery records are a valuable genealogical source and should be consulted early on in your research. You never know what kind of detail you might find about the lives of your ancestors. Make sure you check all available cemeteries in the area. There are probably more than you think. Then, take photographs to preserve the information for your family.

Kristin has a B.A. in Family History from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She specializes in British, Utah, and LDS research as well as paleography. Kristin also provides research services and can be contacted by email at [kristinb@everton.com](mailto:kristinb@everton.com).

**SOURCE:** "Evertons Family History" *Everton's Newslines*, Monday, May 03, 2004;

## OCTOBER

### Family History Month in NEVADA



*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.



**O.K. Adcock Elementary**

**OREN KING ADCOCK**

Oren King **ADCOCK** was born December 13, 1876 in Iroquois County, Illinois son of Joseph Edward and Elizabeth (**SATTERWHITE**) **ADCOCK**. His family soon moved to Wyoming. He spent a large part of his youth in Cheyenne and Casper. He worked in grocery stores and drug stores. As a young adult he began working for the Union Pacific Railroad in Durango, Colorado. Oren then moved to Caliente, Nevada where he worked in the post office and in a local bank. This is where he met his future wife, Marintha Mae **WADSWORTH**, daughter of James Allen and Marintha Altheria (**CHARLES**) **WADSWORTH** (b. 2 May 1884 Panaca, Lincoln County, Nevada; d. 12 April 1962 Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada age 78) who had just moved back to Caliente from Las Vegas. She worked for the post office with her sister, Alice Ronnow. Oren and Marintha married on January 13, 1913. He opened a general store that specialized in American Indian artifacts and jewelry.

In 1916, Oren and Marintha Mae moved to Gold Hill, Nevada where he opened another general merchandise store. Marintha Mae's sister, Agnes **CROWE** died suddenly in 1920 during the flu epidemic. Thelma Louise, Agnes **CROWE**'s eleven year old daughter came to live with the Adcocks and became their daughter. The **ADCOCKS** then moved to Las Vegas and opened the first department store in town with their brother-in-law, Charles **RONNOW**. The original store was on the site of the old Nevada Club; in 1921, they moved into a building where the Lucky Strike Club was. A few years later they sold the store to a young Italian immigrant from Tonopah named Tony **RONZONE**. This store became the largest department store in Las Vegas.

Oren was the founder of the Rotary and Elks Clubs in Las Vegas. During the depression years of the 1930's, he was appointed Clark County Relief Administrator. He served in this post for four years. He was also named as president of the school board. He was an active member of the Masonic Order and the Shriners. As the permanent secretary of the Elks Club he was credited with founding the Helldorado Celebration that became a well known annual event in Las Vegas. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Thelma Louise married James Medar **SILL** in 1928 and Oren's first grandson, James Oren **SILL** was born in 1931. His second grandson, Charles Gary **SILL** was born in 1933 and this third grandson, William Dudley **SILL** was born in 1937 and was named after William S. **PARK**, founder of Clark County. A granddaughter, Janice Mae **Sill** born in 1941 was named after her grandmother Marintha Mae **ADCOCK**.

Oren King **ADCOCK**, "Pops", died suddenly on August 25, 1956. His wife passed away six years later. They are both buried with their cherished family in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Las Vegas. Oren King **ADCOCK** was survived by many relatives in the Las Vegas community. His contributions to the people of Las Vegas were significant.

His school honors were posthumous: O.K. **ADCOCK** Elementary School, 100 Newcomer St., was dedicated Nov. 8, 1965.



*Woodlawn Cemetary  
 Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada  
 Block : K Lot: 84 Sublot: 1 & 2*



# LOCAL GROUPS OF INTEREST

American Historical Society of Germans From Russia  
Bob **HAHN** - President (702)256-5980 [hahnlas@gmail.com](mailto:hahnlas@gmail.com)

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

**Dames of the Court of Honor**  
Penny **HUSSON** (702) 451-4441 [penpoodl@aol.com](mailto:penpoodl@aol.com)

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

**DAR - Helen J. Stewart Chapter**  
Cheryl **GIORDANO**, Regent (702)985-9450  
[cagiordano1026@hotmail.com](mailto:cagiordano1026@hotmail.com)  
No web site

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

**DAR - Pahrump Springs Chapter**  
Cynthia **SEPULVEDA**, Regent (775)727-9297 [cfmedd@yahoo.com](mailto:cfmedd@yahoo.com)  
<http://darinnevada.org/pahrumpspringsdar.html>

**DAR - Silver State Chapter**  
Diane **GREENE**, Registrar (702)293-3451 [dianegreene2@cox.net](mailto:dianegreene2@cox.net)  
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvsscda/>

**DAR - Valley of Fire Chapter**  
Wendy **KELLY** (702) 260-1124 [wendee113@aol.com](mailto: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](mailto:frankw@mvdsl.com)  
<http://www.duvcw.org/>

**General Society of the War of 1812**  
[ronris@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ronris@sbcglobal.net)  
<http://www.societyofthewartof1812.org>

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

**International Society - Daughters of Utah Pioneers**  
(801) 532-6479 [info@dupinternational.org](mailto:info@dupinternational.org)  
<http://www.dupinternational.org/>

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

**Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada (JGSSN)**  
PO Box 370522, Las Vegas 89137  
Earle **MALKIN** (702) 528-4334 [JGSSN@juno.com](mailto:JGSSN@juno.com)  
<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs/jgs-southernnevada/>

**Las Vegas Civil War Roundtable**  
Pete **CARNES**, President (702)858-9963 [secesh@lvscv.com](mailto: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/>

**Nevada African American Genealogy Society**  
Bill **WHITE** (President), 8108 Rugged Aven., LV, NV 89131 (702) 396-4944

**POINT (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together)**  
Dr. Thomas R. **MILITELLO**, MD (702) 257-6628  
[POINTersEditor@aol.com](mailto:POINTersEditor@aol.com)  
<http://www.point-pointers.net>

**Regional Family History Center**  
(702)382-9695  
[coxnish@gmail.com](mailto:coxnish@gmail.com)  
<http://www.familyhistorylv.org/>

**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](mailto: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@snoe.com](mailto:sonsoferin@snoe.com)  
<http://www.snoe.com/>

**The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America**  
[info@founderspatriots.org](mailto:info@founderspatriots.org)  
<http://www.founderspatriots.org/>

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

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

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## OCTOBER

## Family History Month in NEVADA

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**2013 NGS FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE**  
**To be held in Las Vegas, Nevada - 8-11 May 2013**

*Make  
 Your  
 Plans  
 Now  
 To  
 Attend*



**HUMAN SHIELD** Camp Custer in Battle Creek, Michigan, provided some thirty thousand men for this Mole and Thomas photograph, which was meant to symbolize the strength and security of our national borders. The group, which measured 748 by 580 feet, was one of the largest formations the partners produced.

## 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

E-mail: [CCNGS@CLEAR.NET](mailto:CCNGS@CLEAR.NET)

# CALENDAR

## Local Family History Meetings / Events

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

### July

#### 8 Sunday

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

#### 15 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada  
 Sahara West Library (528-4334 or JGSSN@JUNO.COM)

#### 21 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCGNS Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

August 12						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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26	27	28	29	30	31	

### August

#### 18 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCGNS Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

#### 19 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada  
 Sahara West Library (528-4334 or JGSSN@JUNO.COM)

September 12						
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30						

### September

#### 15 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCGNS Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

#### 16 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada  
 Sahara West Library (528-4334 or JGSSN@JUNO.COM)

October 12						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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28	29	30	31			

### October

#### 1 Monday

Family History Month in NV  
 Further Information: [www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvcngns](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvcngns)

#### 14 Sunday

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

#### 20 Saturday

8:30 AM - 4:00 PM CCGNS Fall Family History Seminar  
 Joel WEINTRAUB 1) Searching the U.S. Census by Locational Means updated 2) Unique Aspects of the U.S. Census Margo McKINSTRY 1) Finding your English/Welsh Ancestors 2) Finding your Irish Ancestors in the 19th & 20th Centuries Ron

November 12						
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30	31					

### October

#### 20 Saturday

TANNER 1) Introducing FamilySearch Family Tree - The World's Genealogy 2) How FamilySearch Can Help Your Genealogy

#### 21 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada  
 Sahara West Library (528-4334 or JGSSN@JUNO.COM)

### November

#### 8 Thursday

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

#### 17 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCGNS Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

#### 18 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada  
 Sahara West Library (528-4334 or JGSSN@JUNO.COM)

### December

#### 15 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCGNS Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

#### 16 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada  
 Sahara West Library (528-4334 or JGSSN@JUNO.COM)

### January

#### 19 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCGNS Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

#### 20 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada  
 Sahara West Library (528-4334 or JGSSN@JUNO.COM)

### February

#### 16 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCGNS Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

#### 17 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Southern Nevada  
 Sahara West Library (528-4334 or JGSSN@JUNO.COM)

January 13						
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April 13						
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May 13						
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June 13						
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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# Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society Presents

## 2012 FALL SEMINAR - 20 OCTOBER 2012



Joel WEINTRAUB has done genealogy and census research for over a decade. He has produced census search tools since 2001, and in 2002 joined forces with Stephen Morse. As a result, address/location tools for federal and New York State censuses are freely available on the Morse One Stop Website.

- 1) **Searching the U.S. Census by Locational Means Updated:** This lecture will demonstrate how to search the census by location instead of name, especially the 1940 census using the utilities at [stephenmorse.org](http://stephenmorse.org) and the National Archives sites.
- 2) **Unique Aspects of the U.S. Census:** The history and development of the U.S. Census will be covered including some unique aspects such as the "72 year rule", enumeration of a morgue, fraud in census sheets, etc.



Margo McKINSTRY, Born in Canada, Margo's love of the British Isles comes from her ancestry and living in England as a child. A Research Consultant with British Reference in FamilySearch, she received her accreditation for England in March 2008. She is a qualified instructor at the Family History Library, presenting at numerous conferences and has also authored several genealogical publications. Margo's passion is teaching others genealogical research in the British Isles. Presently living in Kaysville, Utah, Margo is married, and the mother to seven children and nineteen grandchildren.

- 1) **Finding your English/Welsh Ancestors:** Using the research process, the three most important record groups will be explored: Civil Registration (1837-present), Census records (1841-1911) and Parish Registers (pre-1837) in England and Wales. These records, accompanied by search strategies, will open numerous possibilities for discovery, and help the family history researcher to trace their ancestry back through time.
- 2) **Finding your Irish Ancestors in the 19th & 20th Centuries:** It is not true that all the records of Ireland have been destroyed. Civil Registration (1845-present), Census records (1901 & 1911) and Church records (pre-1845) can aid in your Ireland research. Understanding jurisdictions, immigration patterns, and land records will enable you to locate your family and be proud of your Irish heritage.



Ron TANNER is a product manager for the Family History Department. His primary responsibility is to lead a team doing research and design of new.familysearch.org and companion products. Ron has a master's degree in Computer Science from BYU and has previously worked as a product manager and engineer at Novell, Citrix, and Bell Laboratories. Ron and his wife ChaeRae have four children, 2 sons-in-law and a daughter-in-law.

- 1) **Introducing FamilySearch Family Tree-The World's Genealogy:** This session will talk about the evolution from new.familysearch.org to the Family Tree on [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). We will talk about the purpose of Family Tree and how we can work together to record the world's genealogy in a well-sourced, conclusion-based, community-driven common pedigree. Demonstrations of the Family Tree will be given as we discuss the various features of the tree that help the community get the genealogy right. This session will allow attendees to provide input for future features to the Family Tree.
- 2) **How FamilySearch Can Help Your Genealogy:** This session will discuss the features that are provided on the [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) website that can help you find more records and information about your ancestors. We will talk about classes and training, access to library catalogs and images. We will also give tips and tricks in using the system to find that lost relative.

**DATE OF SEMINAR:** 20 October 2012 **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 check <http://sfbevents.unlv.edu/contact/directions.shtml> or reverse side of this page.

**SEMINAR REGISTRATION (Lunch Included):** \$40 (CCNGS Members *Received no later 15 September 2012*)  
\$50 (Non-CCNGS & CCNGS Members *After 15 September 2012*)

**REGISTRATION DETAILS:** [CCNGS@CLEAR.NET](mailto:CCNGS@CLEAR.NET) or [www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv](http://www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv) or <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs>

## 2012 FALL SEMINAR REGISTRATION

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Seminar Registration (Lunch Included): \_\_\_\_\_ \$40 (CCNGS Members pre-registration *Received no later than 15 Sept 2012*)  
\_\_\_\_\_ \$50 (Non-CCNGS & CCNGS Members *After 15 Sept 2012*)

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

As a new member, I would like to be assigned a Mentor.  Yes  No

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

Make checks payable to CCNGS and mail to:

2012 FALL Seminar

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

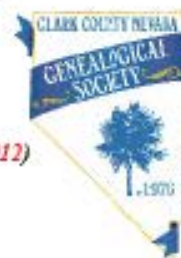
PO Box 1929

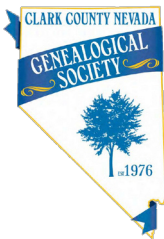
Las Vegas NV 89125-1929

SEMINAR FEE: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Optional Membership/Subscription FEE: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL INCLUDED: \$ \_\_\_\_\_





**CLARK County NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**P.O. BOX 1929**  
**LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**  
**89125-1929**

**ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED**



**E-mail:** CCNGS@Clear.Net

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

**Facebook:** <http://www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv>

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**To be held in Las Vegas, Nevada - 8-11 May 2013**

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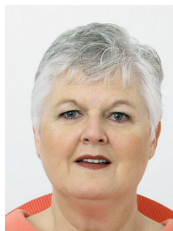
# CCNGS FALL Family History Seminar

## 20 October 2012



**Joel WEINTRAUB**

- 1) Searching the U.S. Census by Locational Means updated
- 2) Unique Aspects of the U.S. Census



**Margo MCKINSTRY**

- 1) Finding your English/Welsh Ancestors
- 2) Finding your Irish Ancestors in the 19th & 20th Centuries



**Ron TANNER**

- 1) Introducing FamilySearch Family Tree- The World's Genealogy
- 2) How FamilySearch Can Help Your Genealogy