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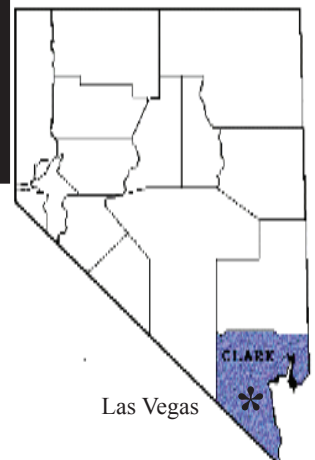
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CCNGS, a nonprofit organization, meets on the 3rd Saturday of each month, at the Conference Room, Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada, at 10:00 A.M. Monthly meetings begin with a fifteen minute program followed by the 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.

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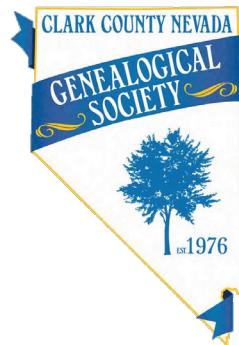
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

William **WARD** (CCNGS President)

This is my final message at the end of my years as President. We held the elections at the September meeting and Margaret **LOUIS** is taking over these duties. Jerry **KUNZMAN** will continue as Vice President, however, we have created a new

Committee Chair with the responsibility of selecting all of the speakers for our meetings. We usually have two speakers at each regular monthly meeting plus the professional speakers for the two Seminars. Jerry will oversee the work of Nancy **THOMPSON-JONES** who will Chair that committee. Other members of the Board of Directors are Connie **FROST** and Paula **PETRUSO**, both of whom are continuing as Treasurer and Secretary respectively. Michele **BRYNER** will assume the Library Director's position and Cathy **RAZOR** as Historian.

Our Fall Seminar will be held 20 October and will again feature three Presenters with morning topics and three in the afternoon; a Seminar design which registered very well with the attendees last Spring. Joel **WEINTRAUB**, Margo **McKINSTRY** and Ron **TANNER** are the featured Presenters. Once again CCNGS is staging a first class lineup of stars to brighten our research efforts. We're expecting another great crowd to hear these renowned Professionals.

The Society has added some new features bringing us further into the 21st Century. We now have a FaceBook site (www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv) and a Twitter Account (<https://twitter.com/ccnvgenso>) added to our WebSite (www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs/) and are preparing to announce our own Blog making it easier to find us and easier for us to develop and promote new ideas.

Once again we will be taking advantage of the catering facilities offered by UNLV at the Stan **FULTON** Building and offer a gourmet luncheon included in the price of the Seminar. Considering what restaurants are charging for lunch these days, it makes this event a must.

Our Spring Seminar last March was such a success we actually showed a small profit for a change. We have been trying to reach the magic breakeven point with the perfect venue, great Presenters, central location and great luncheon so there won't be a single reason not to attend.

Planning is progressing for the National Genealogical Society's Family History Conference which will be held here in Las Vegas in May 8-11, 2013. All of the genealogical societies and allied organizations here are involved and we were recently pleased to hear that the Nevada Genealogical Society from Northern Nevada desires to be included in the planning for that event which will truly make it a statewide event. Upwards of 1500 attendees will be expected to gather here to make it a very exciting time.

Our membership has been increasing. This is an exciting time to serve on this Board as the general interest in genealogy is growing rapidly and there are many opportunities to participate and become involved in a fascinating avocation. We urge you to consider it.

Bill **WARD**
President

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

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

NOV 17 S: OPEN FORUM - Diane **SINCLAIR**

L: OPEN FORUM - Diane **SINCLAIR**

DEC 15 S: Pieces (naming traditions) - Michelle **BRYNER**

L: But It's My Family! Copyright Issues for Genealogists - Cath **TRINDLE**

JAN 19 S: A trip down the Italian memory lane - youtube

L: Free Genealogy Software - Walt **QUERING**

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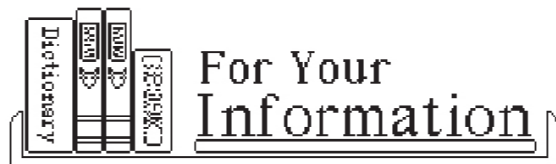
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2013 NGS FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE
To be held in Las Vegas, Nevada - 8-11 May 2013



Getting Organized

Prepared by: Bob BROOKE

It's as if the genealogy genie purposely throws obstacle after obstacle in your way. And along that way you'll gather information, and more information, and more information

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Most people who get into family genealogy do so as a hobby. But usually this harmless hobby grows into an obsession and becomes a monster. In the beginning, it all seems harmless enough. You figure you'll start researching your ancestors, and they'll all fall into place easily. Unfortunately, that's not the case. In fact, it's just the opposite. It's as if the genealogy genie purposely throws obstacle after obstacle in your way. And along that way you'll gather information, and more information, and more information. Soon, your living relatives may have to send out a search party to hunt for you under the ever-growing pile. To prevent this from happening, you need to get organized—as early on as possible.

To begin, you'll need to make a trip to your local office-supply store to pick up a few essentials. Grab a packet or two of index cards—4 x 6-inch ones allow to put more notes on each card. Next pick up about a half dozen three-ring binders. While most of them can be basic black, look for one or two in bright colors for taking your research on the road. And don't forget dividers for your binders—you'll need one for each family name. And to store paper notes, deeds, or other odd-shapes documents, look for some pocketed pages to put into your binders. To help organize your note cards and binders, select small and large self-adhesive colored dots. Lastly, grab a box of one-third tab manila file folders. Now you're all set, for the time being.

It's important when starting out to create a filing system that works for you. Today, most family genealogists use computers, but don't depend on just your computer for filing family information. You'll need to file originals and copies of documents, too. Above all, as you acquire documents, notes, records, forms, and correspondence, you'll need to keep them all accessible for quick reference, enabling you to retrieve records when you need them and replace them in the right folder when you're through.

Each binder includes all the information for one family name. Within it, arrange the surnames alphabetically using the dividers for all generations of that name. Then color-code the binder with a colored dot. Be sure to place dots of the same color on the dividers. Here, you'll file your family group sheets, notes about each family under that surname, and other documents that you may need while researching.

To help direct you to the right binder and divider for a particular family group, create an alphabetical card index of all surnames that appear on your genealogical charts. Each card should contain the surname, lineage, and pertinent information such as dates and locations, plus the color coding dot of the binder in which that surname appears.

You'll use file folders to hold backup documents, such as copies of family documents, marriage and death certificates, and papers pertaining to a specific person or family. Divide these also by family name, writing in uppercase letters on the tab. As you proceed with your research, you may want to add other classifications.

As you research your ancestors, you'll come across handwritten documents. Transcribe these as soon as possible—either by hand or into your wordprocessor—then clip your transcription to the original. If you wait to do this, you'll waste precious time trying to decipher them when you need the information. If possible, transcribe all the documents from the same location since you'll have become familiar with the format and handwriting used. Also, create abstracts of these documents which you can add to the family divisions in your binders.

Keep all the records pertaining to a family, including all their children, in the parents' folder. And leave the records of all the children in that folder until each marries, at which time you'll transfer their records in a folder for their own family.

In any good filing system, it's imperative to cross-reference your information so that you always know where to find any given item. Design a system that's logical and easy to use. This applies to your computer files, also. In order to tie them into any of your paper records, make sure to include the filenames of files referring to particular families in each binder. And in your computer, itself, create a master folder plus subfolders for each family. If possible, place it on a second hard drive or a portable external hard drive to prevent loss of information through a computer crash. When a system crashes, only the files on the main or C: drive are lost. Those on extra or external hard drives remain intact.

Lastly, you'll want to create special brightly-colored binders and folders to take with you on research trips. Colored ones make them easier to spot and less likely to get picked up by someone else. Insert the families you'll be researching by removing them from their appropriate binder, along with their color-coded divider.

Also, compile a research To-Do List, showing what information you need and for whom, by reviewing information you already have. In fact, in the front of each folder, jot down notes about what you need as you come across it in your genealogy work. This makes it easy to create your travel To Do Lists later. Along with your checklist, include two copies of standard genealogical forms—pedigree, family group, vital records, and research log—plus copies of genealogical charts on which you can make notes.

After returning home, you should transfer the new information to your computer and to your family group sheets as soon as possible, then refile the family section that you took with you in its specific binder by using your color coded dots.

With all the hard work you'll do researching information, you don't want to lose it. Make backup copies of everything and never take originals of documents or notes with you when doing research elsewhere.

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San Francisco Colma Cemetery Index Online

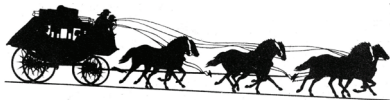
The following was written by SFgenealogy: SFgenealogy is excited to announce a new major database available online: San Francisco Colma Cemetery Index at <http://www.sfgenealogy.com/php/cemetery/cemeteryindex.php>.

The database currently includes over 305,000 burial records for the Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma (1887-2001). In the future, other historic and current cemetery databases will be added to this resource.

This database is the newest addition to SFgenealogy's collection of other major databases available on the internet for free: San Francisco Mortuary Records database and the California Birth and Death Indexes.

Ron FILION and Pamela STORM, Founders

SFgenealogy.com.org.net.info



REGISTER ONLINE FOR CLASSES

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

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

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

Las Vegas 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/>



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Online PDF Tools



Do you need to create a PDF file? If not, how about modifying an existing PDF file? Perhaps you want to insert some additional pages or delete a page that is presently in the middle of an existing PDF file. If so, one online site can help you a lot.

The PDF Tools web site will not only convert all sorts of documents to PDF format, it will also convert PDF files to Microsoft Word .DOC files as well as convert Powerpoint demonstrations to PDF, great for providing electronic "handouts" at a presentation or for making the presentation available online. The same web site will also:

- * Convert an Excel sheet into a secured PDF document
- * Convert a PDF Document to an online flip book
- * Convert a PDF document into an image
- * Convert a PSD file (a Adobe Photoshop Document file) into a PDF Document
- * Convert an HTML file into a PDF Document
- * Convert any file to a JPG image
- * Merge any Word, image, HTML, PSD, PowerPoint or Excel sheet into a PDF document
- * Unlock your password-protected PDF Documents (you must know the password in order to remove it, however)
- * Convert Facebook Photos to PDF Documents

NOTE: Macintosh users already have software to create PDF files. It is included with every Macintosh system. However, the PDF Tools web site will still provide extra functionality not included with the Macintosh OS X operating system.

The price for all this? **ZERO. NADA. FREE.** The PDF Tools web site does accept voluntary donations, however.

You can find the PDF Tools web site at <http://pdftools.egedsoft.com/>.

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LIBRARY NEWS

LAS VEGAS-CLARK County LIBRARY DISTRICT CHANGE TO INTERLIBRARY LOAN

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

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

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

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 Michelle **BRYNER** at LVMESHELL@YAHOO.COM. I will give you a tour of the Heritage Room and explain all the duties.

And thanks again to all our dedicated volunteers.

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Wisconsin Magazine of History

Donated by Monette **CORTEZ**

ELLISON, Regina Hines, Looking Back - Genealogical Abstracts from "The Carthaginian" Leake County, Mississippi 1872-1900, Heritage Books, Maryland, 1993, 261 pages, Index.

Journal of the British Isles Family History Society, BIFHS-USA Journal, Volume 12, Number 2, 2010, 120 pages, Index.

SEWALL, Dr. James K. (Compiler), Mercer County, Pennsylvania, Willbook Index 1804-1900, Closson Press, 1992, 39 pages.

Periodicals

Keystone Kuzzins, The Erie Society, Vol. 40, No.1 and 2.

Koreny Roots – Czech & Slovak American Gen. Society of ILL, Vol 13 No.1.

Tracing Your English and Scottish Ancestors,

The Records and Resources you need for success!

Family Tree Magazines, "Trace Your Civil War Ancestors" and other great articles.

Donated by "Friends of the Library"

American Immigration, 10 volumes, Danbury, CT, Grolier Educational, 1999

Vol. 1 Story of American Immigration

Vol. 2 Ellis Island

Vol. 3 Abolitionist Newspaper – Chinese

Vol. 4 Citizenship and Naturalization

Vol. 5 English Health Practices

Vol. 6 Home sweatshops – Italian

Vol. 7 Japanese Melting Pot

Vol. 8 Mexicans – Political Unrest

Vol. 9 Population – Schools

Vol. 10 Scotch-Irish – West Indies

Donated by Peggy **LUTHY**

Clerks Annual Census Report, Crook, Oregon, 1938 School Report.

Donated by Paseo Verde Library

Directory of Genealogy and Historical Societies, Libraries and collections in the U.S. and Canada, Vol. 1 and 2, 2012.

Donated by Bruno and Phyllis **SYZDEK**

WEITZMAN, David, My Backyard History Book, Little Brown and Co., 1975, 123 pages.

Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate Workbook? A guide to passing on personal possessions, University of Minnesota, 95 pages.



Fun Things to Do after You Identify a Civil War Soldier and His Regiment

(e.g., 5th MD, 53rd PA, 6th NC, etc.)

Compiled by John SIEMON

1. Obtain his Compiled Service Records, either online from a subscription web site or from the National Archives (NARA).
2. Obtain a pension file if there is one. Union soldiers obtained pensions for documented injury or disability from their service. If granted, their widows usually got pensions after their death. Union pensions are indexed online. The actual Union pension files can be obtained by visiting or ordering them online from NARA. Confederate pensions, if awarded by a former Confederate state, are at the State archives where the pension was awarded (usually where he lived when he applied.) Pension files can reveal many genealogical details and can give you a pretty good picture of the soldier's life after the war (and his wife's).
3. Look for unit histories to identify his travels and battles he likely fought in. Many regimental histories were published by soldiers after the war from their own experience. Many other detailed regimental histories are still being published. Many older books out of copyright are available free on the internet, some downloadable for e-readers.

* Brief regimental histories are available at <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/>.

* Search Google Books, www.archive.org and any web site you can.

* There are web sites set up specifically to memorialize many regiments, with links to rosters, histories, diaries, letters, etc. related to the unit. Search Google for the unit name to find them.

4. Look for detailed books on the battles his regiment fought in, to identify what part they played in the battle. [Look at Orders of Battle](#)

(online or in books) to see what Brigade, Division and Corps the regiment was organized under. This will help locate them on maps. (These organizations changed over time and could be different in different battles.)

5. Search *The War of the Rebellion: a Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies* online free and searchable at:

<http://ebooks.library.cornell.edu/m/moawar/waro.html>

These massive records contain actual orders, official reports and correspondence written during the war. You'll seldom find low-ranking soldiers mentioned, but search for battles, locations, units, officers names (from unit rosters and Orders of Battle identified above), etc. This can be tedious, but it's free and you might find interesting background information, such as a battle report from your soldier's brigade commander.

6. Look for detailed battle maps for the battles that his unit fought in. Ideally look for maps with detailed locations of the regiments at the battle. Some books on the battles have that much detail in their maps, but many do not. The Civil War Trust has great detailed maps showing regimental locations. You can register and download them for free. <http://www.civilwar.org/maps/>

7. If you find a detailed diary from someone in his regiment (see #3 above), look for that soldier's Compiled Service Record to see how closely his service matched your soldier's. If both were with the regiment at the same time, their marching and fighting experiences were likely similar.

SOURCE: *Newsletter of the Maryland Genealogical Society*, Volume XL, No. 1, January 2012, pg. 5

SEARCHING THE CENSUS WITHOUT A NAME INDEX

by Jerry KUNZMAN (VP CCNGS & JGSSN)

The complete 1940 U.S. Federal Census is now available on-line and it's FREE! However, it is not completely name-indexed yet. That means you have to go page by page, name by name, for the state or city that interests you. That might entail going through hundreds, if not thousands, of pages. Not many people are up to that formidable task!

You can significantly reduce the size of that task if you know (or can find out) the ED number (Enumeration District) for your ancestors residence in the desired city. Then you simply go through from approximately 15 to 58 pages (depending on the population density), first locate the street where your ancestors lived, then find the house number on that street and viola, you have the name of the occupants of that dwelling in 1940.

Not only can you find people without even knowing their name, but if the name was changed from what you have been searching for, or the spelling was mangled so the usual search engines (exact,

soundex, phonetic, etc.) didn't locate them, this approach may help find them. The beauty of this method is that it works as well on any census year!

Thanks to the brilliance of Steve Morse and Joel Weintraub, we have an approach to solving this problem. Steve Morse's web site "Stevemorse.org" has complete and very extensive explanations on how to use the method. To give our readers a concise "pictorial" overview, I have developed a flow chart to illustrate the technique (SEE page 14). While at first glance it might seem formidable or confusing, it's really very simple. Just start at the top marked "START", follow the arrows, answer the questions in the diamond shaped boxes, and follow the directions in the rectangular boxes. With a little luck, you will find your ancestor in the census in any year, no matter how it was spelled.

Good luck!
Jerry

Surnames as Middle Names Might Not Be Maiden Names

Do not assume that an ancestor who has a surname as a middle name got it because that was his (or her) mother's maiden name. Henry Johnson SMITH might have gotten his middle name from a non-relative whose name was Johnson. And George Washington JONES' mother probably was not a Washington. Surnames as middle names may be clues as to connections or they may be something else altogether.

Posted by Michael John NEILL - SOURCE: <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com/2012/08/surnames-as-middle-names-might-not-be.html>

Following The Paper Trail: A Multilingual Translation Guide

by Jonathan D. SHEA & William F. HOFFMAN,
Avotaynu, inc. Teaneck, NJ, © 1994, ISBN: 0-9626373-4-3

BOOK REVIEW

by John FISCHER

Many genealogical researchers are not satisfied with documenting their ancestors in the United States but also want to follow their ancestors to the "old country" or "across the pond". This can prove to be difficult because of the need to understand a foreign language or read handwritten documents written in another language. Many researchers already have access to documents brought to this country by relatives but are stuck in trying to translate them. Passports, church records, birth and baptismal certificates are among the many documents required for international travel. More and more original documents are being scanned into web sites that are now available to researchers.

What to do? Hiring a foreign language translator can be expensive and finding someone with expertise in some of the older variants of a handwritten language can be difficult.

Another approach is to utilize the material available in the book, *Following The Paper Trail*. This book is an introduction to the translation of some of the more common foreign language handwritten documents possessed by immigrants and sometimes available on an archival or genealogical web site. For each language reviewed the authors normally cover a brief history of the language and details of the alphabet both printed and cursive. And then various documents such as an Exit Permit, a Report Card, Civil and Church Baptismal Certificates and Identity Cards are displayed. See Appendix A for a list of languages covered.

Most documents are then analyzed in detail covering items such as:

1. Display of the foreign script with the appropriate translation and a write-up of the translation information and points of interest.
2. Rephrasing of the sometimes literal and awkward translation.
3. A word-list of genealogical and registration terms in the foreign scripts with their English equivalents. Note that this feature is very important as the old cursive is almost illegible and the translation to English makes an unreadable record into a valuable source document. Includes

months and numbers for interpreting birth, death and other dates.

4. Personal names. The proper rendition of a given personal name in the native language can be important to a family. As the authors state there were no "Sonnys" in Italy, "Walters" in Poland or "Jessies" in Mexico.

5. Selected vocabulary terms. This list simplifies the task of reading and translating cursive and foreign language in older printed terms. Some lists are very extensive and cover such things as nouns without plural forms, modifiers for adjectives that change their meaning and word stems with attached grammatical endings.

Additionally Latin is an important language covered as its extensive use by many different countries through their church records is probably one that has many documents available today.

Make no mistake, translating older documents is very difficult and the use of the information in this book will only assist those who are willing to invest the time and energy to understand and comprehend the very difficult language styles and meanings that are unfamiliar and have changed over time.

For those willing to take more than a few minutes to try to figure out what those old documents collecting dust mean this book can be a real assist. Frankly finding out just one thing such as a date or a location may be a genealogical "ah ha" minute.

APPENDIX A

FOREIGN LANGUAGES COVERED

The Germanic Languages: German, Swedish

The Romance Languages: French, Italian, Latin, Portuguese, Romanian

The Slavic Languages: Czech, Polish, Russian

Other: Hungarian (Magyar), Lithuanian

Personal Family History Websites

www.kindredtapestry.relatedfamilies.com

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

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

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

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

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

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QUERIES



ANDROS, BRIGGS, BRINGS, SMITH

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

Mary P. (Patti) **ROYALL**, patbrat@embarqmail.com

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

Looking for descendants, ancestors, siblings and relatives of my G-grandmother, Marion **SAWICKI/SAVITSKY**, b. 29 Dec 1876 in Russia Poland, d. 30 Dec 1949 in Wilkes-Barre, PA, m. Josephine "Jozefa" **KUDERSKI**, b. 29 Apr 1877 in Barglowka, Russia Poland, in Wilkes-Barre, PA. She 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).

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

Looking for other descendants, ancestors, siblings, and relatives of my great-grandmother Josephine "Jozefa" **KUDERSKI**, b. 29 Apr 1877 in Barglowka, Russia Poland. Her parents were Jozef "Jan" **KUDERSKI** and Franciszka "Frances" **KARPINSKA**. Both 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).

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CURTISS

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

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

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DELATRE

Seeking grave of Johanna **DELATRE** (my G-Grandmother), b. in Ger, wife of Max **DELATRE** and mother of **HERMAN** Emil, Amanda Bertha and Henry J. She lived with husb Max around Lake Michigan because he was a sailor. Last known together in 1900 in Sturgeon Bay, Door Co., WI but resided in Chicago, Lake Co., IL where he is buried and their children lived in later years. Sandra **APPLEMAN**, 690 Tomscott Avenue, Henderson, NV 89052; SAPPLEMAN@COX.NET

FULLER, PURSEL

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

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HORSLEY, PURSEL

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

HORSLEY.

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GASKINS, TIMMONS

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

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GILBERT

Looking for parents of John Henry **GILBERT**, b. 20 April 1840, Muncietown/Muncee, Caradoc Twp, Middlesex, Ontario, CAN. Ami **GILBERT**, 975 Seven Hills Dr. #3923, Henderson, NV 89052, agilbert72@cox.net

GILLMAN, GREEN

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

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

GRAHAM, GASKINS, COX

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

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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.

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JONES, McGOWEN/McGOWAN

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

Jana WALKER, jmwlv@earthlink.net

KENNARD, ROTHWELL, TROUT



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

Robert KENNARD Jr. 6504 WHITE Swan Circle Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812;

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, desertdwelle5@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

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, trotsky2@msn.com, (702) 360-0010

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD RECORDS

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

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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, (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

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SHAW, SWALWELL

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

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SHAW, SWALWELL

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

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SMITH, REYNOLDS

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

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STILWELL

Seeking info on my GGG-grandfather Cornelius G. STILWELL, b. abt 1808 in NY, d. and Bu. in Wales, Erie Co., NY, 24 Feb 1849.

Father of several children, two of them named DeWitt G. and Clifford Edwin.

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THOMAS

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

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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



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Genealogy Records Storage: Tips & Software to Preserve Your Family History

By Tom KEMP | Posted on June 28, 2012 by Tom Kemp

After doing family history research for awhile, genealogists reach the point where they ask themselves: I have gathered all this information—now, what do I do with it?

Genealogists are the family hunter/gatherers, sifting through family [obituaries](#), photographs and birth certificates. We take that information and organize it on our home computers in family tree software programs like PersonalAncestralFilePAF, LegacyFamilyTree and RootsMagic.

These family tree software programs designed for personal use at home are excellent ways to manage and organize your genealogical data.

But, at the end of the day, they are only the first step in compiling and sharing your family history.

As genealogists we want to share the family's information with the rest of the family, to preserve it for the rising generation. We must find a way to make this family history information "permanent" with today's tools and resources.

What are the storage options open to us?

STORING GENEALOGY RECORDS AT HOME

We can protect and keep our genealogical data on a home computer, being careful to make back-up disks and giving copies of those disks to relatives near and far. I have done that for over a decade. The downside is that right now my relatives just are not interested enough in our family history to upload that data. They simply—on a good day—take the disks I sent them and put them in a drawer. The family data is preserved but it is still at the one-off level: it is preserved but only accessible to a few people.

We have seen genealogists spend 40+ years gathering family data, carefully managing it in their paper or computer files—only to have it all discarded as the person dies and the family downsizes, consolidates and moves to warmer climates. The pattern has been that the [genealogy](#) records gathered by each generation are known only to a few and are seldom preserved.

It is urgent that genealogists use the report function on their genealogy software programs to print and share their research. These reports can be targeted to report on all descendants of specific parts of the family and can even be personalized so that each person has a copy of their family tree—starting with themselves and going back in time.

STORING FAMILY RECORDS IN THE ONLINE CLOUD

Are there ways that we can preserve our family history information and at the same time widely disseminate it?

Yes.

This is important. Now that we all live in an interconnected world we can easily share and preserve our information with family members we have never met.

Genealogy Tip: For security reasons, only put information about deceased members of your family online. Make that information "public" so that it seamlessly becomes a part of the global family tree being built by millions of genealogists worldwide. If you add what you know—and I add what I have discovered—a much stronger

and accurate family tree is built, permanently available online.

Where do I plant my tree online?

You want to use the standard "family tree" websites: FamilySearch.org and Ancestry.com

FamilySearch.org. This free site has multiple options for uploading family trees. Their "new" family tree site is still in limited release but is expected to be fully open to the public later this year. Register now to get an invitation. Users can personalize and view this information in multiple languages, including all of the expected European, Scandinavian and Asian languages.

Ancestry.com. This commercial site has millions of family trees with documentation and photographs. It is essential that you make your tree "public," making the information easily findable by genealogists worldwide.

What about using Facebook, a blog, or other sites?

Earlier I noted that you can print a family tree report from your home-based family tree software—but notice that you can also print these as PDF reports.

Be careful to adjust your settings so that none of the current, living generation of your family is printed in the report.

Then you can easily upload a copy to your Facebook page, blog or similar sites.

Scribd.com.

One terrific online resource is **Scribd.com**.

This free website encourages everyone to publish their reports online. I regularly post copies of my genealogical reports here, and this has paid off. I have heard back from relatives in the United Kingdom and around the world who never would have found me on a "genealogy" site. (Scribd.com for Online Genealogy Record Preservation)

How did they find me on Scribd.com? Easy—that site makes every word, every name fully searchable on Google and the other search engines. So—when my cousins decided to start looking at our family tree they searched using Google and Bingo!—they found my family tree report.

One nice feature of Scribd is that I can update my family history information, then upload and overlay the original version of my report. So all links are preserved and the information available will be the most accurate version of my research data.

Take time this summer to find ways to permanently preserve and disseminate your genealogy research. Doing so will inform and entertain your family members—and help your own family history research by getting others involved.

SOURCE: http://blog.genealogybank.com/genealogy-records-storage-tips-software-to-preserve-your-family-history.html?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=feed&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+GenealogyBankTheOfficialBlog+%28GenealogyBank+-+The+Official+Blog%29

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Sandra Lee **WYATT** is Robert's 1st Cousin.



- 1 Sandra Lee **WYATT** - Sandra was born 31 October 1949, in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). She married Arvill **SIMPERS** in Zion, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 19 July 1967. Sandra was divorced from Arvill **SIMPERS** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 29 March 1977. She married Robert Thurman **COLE** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 3 January 1981. Sandra was divorced from Robert Thurman **COLE** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 5 September 1985. She married Roger Wayne **JOHNSON** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 13 March 1987. She resided in Conowingo, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 4 February 1999.



- 2 Jack 'Jackie' Newman **WYATT** - Jack was born 4 June 1930, in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). He married Lola Marie **WEBBERT** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 19 February 1949. Jack worked for twenty years retiring in 1991 at the Elkton division of Thiokol Corp. in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). He resides in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 14 April 1996, 317 Curtis Avenue. Jack died 14 November 2010 at home in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 80 years of age.



- 3 Lola Marie **WEBBERT** - Lola was born 10 September 1929, in Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware (DE). A census listed Lola as head of household in 13th Representative District, St George, New Castle County, Delaware (DE), 5 April 1930. She resided on Bunker Hill Road in Election District 2, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) on 4 May 1940 as a Boarder. She married Jack 'Jackie' Newman **WYATT** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 19 February 1949.

- 4 Thomas 'Tommie' Newman **WYATT** - Thomas was born 1905, in West Point, New Kent County, Virginia (VA). He resided in Stevensville, King and Queen County, Virginia (VA) 1910. He resided in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA) 1920. He married Frances Ann **MOORE** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 8 August 1928. He resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 21 April 1930. Thomas's occupation: was a Barge Captain in Philadelphia, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania (PA), 21 April 1930. Thomas died 16 June 1937 from a fractured skull at Union Hospital in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 31 years of age. His body was interred 19 June 1937 in the Immaculate Conception Parish Cemetery in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). Thomas's will was probated in Cecil County, Maryland (MD) in 16 April 1938, probate estate/guardianship number: 1938-124.



- 5 Frances Ann **MOORE** - Frances was born 25 September 1910, in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). She married Thomas 'Tommie' Newman **WYATT** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 8 August 1928. She resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 1 April 1935, at 317 Curtiss Avenue. She resided at 317 Curtiss Avenue in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) on 30 April 1940, with 3 children, John (Jack), Barbara and Kenneth. She resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 1950. She resided in Smyrna, Kent County, Delaware 5 July 1981. Frances died 6 July 1981 in Smyrna, Kent County, Delaware, at 70 years of age. Her body was interred 9 July 1981, Cemetery on RT 213 in the Immaculate Conception in Cherry Hill, Cecil County, Maryland (MD).



- 6 John Earle **WEBBERT** - John was born 15 August 1895, in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD). John resided in the 21st Ward 6th Precinct in Baltimore, (Independent City), Maryland (MD) on 14 June 1900 with his parents and siblings. John's occupation: farmer in Hartley, Kent County, Delaware, 24 August 1918. Registered for the World War I draft on 24 August 1918 at the draft board in Kent County, Delaware (DE). His registration serial number was 118A and order number 251. He married Beatrice Pearl **MORRIS** in Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland (MD), 13 February 1929. In the 1930 Federal Census, John Earle Webberty, was listed as head of household in 13th Representative District, St George, New Castle County, Delaware (DE) on 5 April 1930. John's occupation: Farm Laborer - General Farm in St George, New Castle County, Delaware (DE), 5 April 1930. He resided in Newark, New Castle County, Delaware (DE) 13 February 1951, RFD 1. John's occupation: RFD 1 in Newark, New Castle County, Delaware (DE), 13 February 1951. John died 22 September 1979 Union Hospital in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 84 years of age. His body was interred 27 September 1979, in the Bethel Cemetery in Chesapeake City, Cecil County, Maryland (MD).



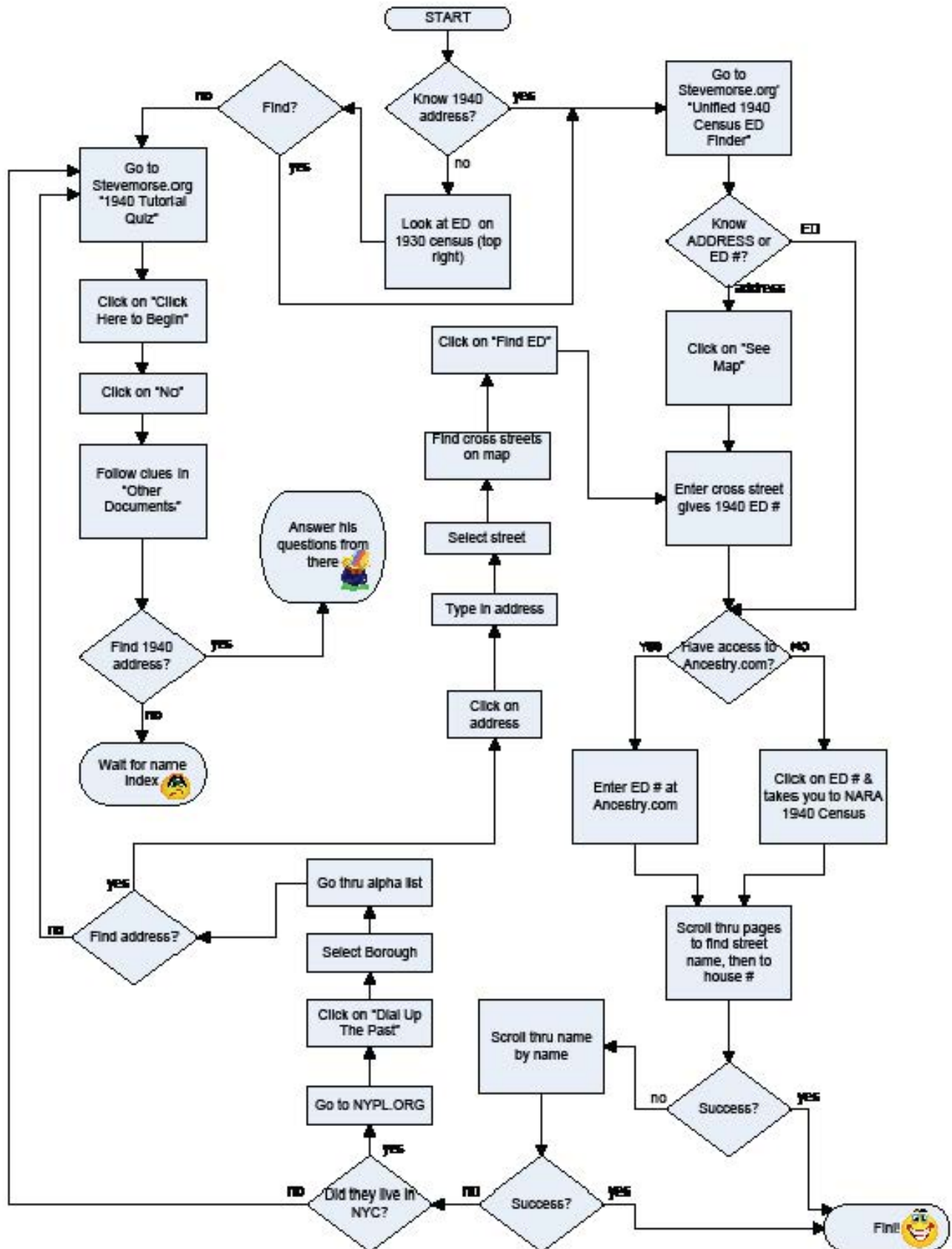
- 7 Beatrice Pearl **MORRIS** - Beatrice was born 30 September 1910, in Brenford, Kent County, Delaware (DE). She resided on Station Road, 2nd Election District, 15th Representative District in New Castle County, Delaware (DE) on 15 April 1920 with her parents and siblings. She married John Earle **WEBBERT** in Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland (MD), 13 February 1929. Beatrice was listed on the 1930 Federal Census as the wife of the head of household in 13th Representative District, St George, New Castle County, Delaware (DE) on 5 April 1930. Beatrice's occupation: occupation unknown in Smyrna, Kent County, Delaware, 28 May 1945. She resided in Clayton, Kent County, Delaware (DE) 28 May 1945. Beatrice retired in Clayton, Kent County, Delaware (DE), 1975. Beatrice died 21 March 1997 IHSof Delaware at Kent in Kent County, Delaware (DE), at 86 years of age. Her body was interred 24 March 1997, Glenwood Cemetery in Smyrna, Kent County, Delaware.

- 8 T Allen **WYATT** - T Allen was born June 1874, in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA). He married Lillian 'Lily' 'Lillie' **CRITTENDEN** in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA), 3 May 1894. He resided in Stevensville, King and Queen County, Virginia (VA) 1910, with wife and 2 sons and daughter. He resided in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA) 1920, with wife and two sons. He married Lula **COOK** in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA), 17 March 1934. T died 1941 in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA), at 67 years of age.

- 9 Lillian 'Lily' 'Lillie' **CRITTENDEN** - Lillian was born July 1876, in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA). She married T Allen

- WYATT** in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA), 3 May 1894. Lillian died before 17 March 1934 at approximately 57 years of age.
- 10 Harry E **MOORE** - Harry was born 7 February 1884, in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). He married Agnes Le Viola **MONTGOMERY** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 24 April 1907. He resided in Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 1920. He resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 1930. He resided at 317 Curtiss Avenue in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) on 30 April 1940 with daughter Frances and her family. Harry died 2 May 1956 in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 72 years of age.
 - 11 Agnes Le Viola **MONTGOMERY** - Agnes was born 6 January 1887, in Chesapeake City, Cecil County, Maryland (MD). She married Harry E **MOORE** in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 24 April 1907. She resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 1930. She resided at 317 Curtiss Avenue in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) on 30 April 1940 with daughter Frances and her family. Agnes died 10 February 1962 in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), at 75 years of age.
 - 12 John H **WEBBERT** - John was born December 1857, in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD). He resided in Baltimore, (Independent City), Maryland (MD) 12 June 1860. He resided in Baltimore, (Independent City), Maryland (MD) 4 July 1870. He resided in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD) 4 June 1880, 18th Ward, Precinct 8. John's occupation: blacksmith / laborer in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD), 4 June 1880. He married Mary Katherine **SNOOPS** in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD), 7 February 1884. He resided in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD) 1890, 1138 Hollins. John and Mary resided in the 21st Ward 6th Precinct in Baltimore, (Independent City), Maryland (MD) on 14 June 1900 with six children. John died 19 November 1904 Cerebral Effusion (secondary) in Sykesville, Carroll County, Maryland (MD), at 46 years of age. His body was interred 21 November 1904, Loudon Park Cemetery in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD).
 - 13 Mary Katherine **SNOOPS** - Mary was born 27 January 1865, in Maryland (MD). She married John H **WEBBERT** in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD), 7 February 1884. Mary died 15 March 1901 in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD), at 36 years of age. Her body was interred 18 March 1901, Loudon Park Cemetery in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD).
 - 14 David James **MORRIS** - David was born 1879, in Delaware (DE). He married Pearl **BIDDLE** in Delaware (DE), 1908. He resided in Kent County, Delaware (DE) 2 May 1910. He resided in New Castle County, Delaware (DE) 15 April 1920.
 - 15 Pearl **BIDDLE** - Pearl was born 1894, in Delaware (DE). She married David James Morris in Delaware (DE), 1908.
 - 16 Thomas W **WYATT** - Thomas was born 1841, Virginia (VA). He resided in Little Plymouth, King and Queen County, Virginia (VA) 3 August 1860. He married Josephine **ALLEN** in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA), about 1864. He resided in Stevensville Township, King and Queen County, Virginia (VA) 9 July 1870. He resided in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA) 24 June 1880. Thomas died 10 April 1890 in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA), at 48 years of age.
 - 17 Josephine **ALLEN** - Josephine was born 1844, Virginia (VA). She married Thomas W **WYATT** in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA), about 1864. Josephine died 15 February 1890 in King and Queen County, Virginia (VA), at 45 years of age.
 - 18 Charles **CRITTENDEN** - He married Amelia **KNAPP**.
 - 19 Amelia **KNAPP** - She married Charles **CRITTENDEN**.
 - 20 James **MOORE** - James was born 1858. He married Annie **McNEAL** in Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 30 August 1877.
 - 21 Annie **McNEAL** - Annie was born 1860. She married James **MOORE** in Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 30 August 1877.
 - 22 William Washington **MONTGOMERY** - William was born October 1848, Pennsylvania (PA). He married Frances **Monitor** 1884. He resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 20 June 1900. William's occupation: was a Day Laborer in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD), 20 June 1900. He resided in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (MD) 1930.
 - 23 Frances **MONITOR** - Frances was born May 1854, in France. She married William Washington **MONTGOMERY** 1884.
 - 24 George W **WEBBERT** - George was born 3 May 1824, in South Middleton Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania (PA). He married Margaret Ann **ENNIS** in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD), 28 December 1856. He resided in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD) on 25 August 1860 living with mother-in-law Mary **ENNIS**. George was a Blacksmith in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD), 25 August 1860. He resided in the 18th Ward in Baltimore County, Maryland (MD) on 24 June 1870 with his wife and three children. He resided in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD) on 4 June 1880, 18th Ward, Precinct 8. He resided at 1210 Hollins in Baltimore, (Independent City), Maryland (MD) in 1890. George's occupation: Blacksmith in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD), 7 June 1900. George died 28 November 1904 in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD), at 80 years of age. His body was interred 1 December 1904, Loudon Park Cemetery in Baltimore, (an Independent City), Maryland (MD).
 - 25 Margaret Ann **ENNIS** - Margaret was born 31 August 1832, in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD). She resided in Dublin, Somerset County, Maryland (MD) 29 August 1850, in District 1st Division. She married George W **WEBBERT** in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD), 28 December 1856. She resided in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD) 11 June 1880. She resided in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD) 20 February 1920, with her dau Ella and son-in-law. Margaret died 6 February 1921 in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD), at 88 years of age. Her body was interred 9 February 1921, Loudon Park Cemetery in Baltimore, Baltimore County, Maryland (MD).

1940 CENSUS FLOWCHART



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THE RIGHT QUESTIONS TO ASK FAMILY MEMBERS

1. What is your full name? Do you know why your parents chose that name for you? Were you named after an ancestor or someone famous? Do you have a nickname?
2. When and where were you born? Do you remember any stories that your parents shared with you about your birth? Do you have your birth and/or baptismal certificates?
3. When and where were your brothers and sisters born? Did they marry? Have families? (Follow up by obtaining details.) What were they like? Do you have any favorite memories of them?
4. When and where did you meet your husband or wife? How did your meeting come about? Was he or she your first love? Can you describe the proposal, the marriage ceremony, the honeymoon?
5. When and where were your parents born? What are their full names? What do/did they look like? Do you have any pictures you would like to share, even if only by photocopying? What were their occupations? How did they come to meet and marry?
6. When and where were both sets of your grandparents born? What are their full names? What do/did they look like? Do you have any pictures you would like to share? What were their occupations? How did they come to meet and marry?
7. Who is the oldest person you can remember in your family as a child? What do you remember about them? Do you remember visiting other relatives or family friends as a child?
8. Did you serve in any wars? If so, which war? Which branch of the service were you in? Did your parents or any of your siblings serve in any wars? (Obtain details.)
9. Are there any items, traditions or customs in the family which have been handed down from generation to generation? These could include anything from naming customs to jewelry, and furniture to recipes.
10. What was life like as you were growing up? Tell me about the home you were raised in? What was day to day living like? How was your home heated and lighted and did you have indoor plumbing? What sort of household chores were you responsible for? How did you do laundry and take baths? How were Sundays and holidays celebrated?
11. How is the world now different from what it was like when you were young?
12. What do you know about your family surname? Its origin and meaning? Has the spelling been changed at some time in the past?

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COINS LEFT ON HEADSTONES

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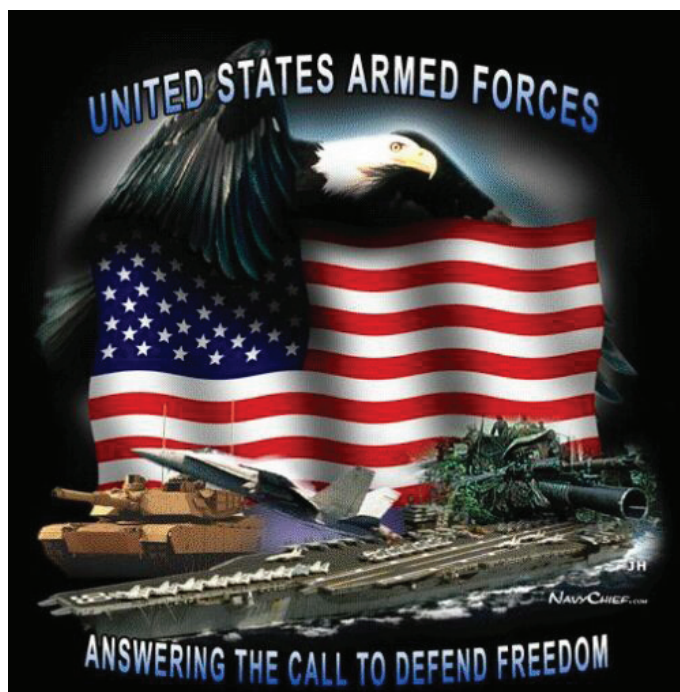
While visiting some cemeteries, you may notice that headstones marking certain graves have coins on them, left by previous visitors to the grave. These coins have distinct meanings when left on the headstones of those who gave their life while serving in America's military, and these meanings vary depending on the denomination of coin.

A coin left on a headstone or at the grave site is meant as a message to the deceased soldier's family that someone else has visited the grave to pay respect. Leaving a penny at the grave means simply that you visited. A nickel indicates that you and the deceased trained at boot camp together, while a dime means you served with him in some capacity. By leaving a quarter at the grave, you are telling the family that you were with the soldier when he was killed. According to tradition, the money left at graves in national cemeteries and state veterans cemeteries is eventually collected, and the funds are put toward maintaining the cemetery or paying burial costs for indigent veterans.

In the U.S., this practice became common during the Vietnam War, due to the political divide in the country over the war; leaving a coin was seen as a more practical way to communicate that you had visited the grave than contacting the soldier's family, which could devolve into an uncomfortable argument over politics relating to the war. Some Vietnam veterans would leave coins as a "down payment" to buy their fallen comrades a beer or play a hand of cards when they would finally be reunited.

The tradition of leaving coins on the headstones of military men and women can be traced to as far back as the Roman Empire.

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



IRA J. EARL ELEMENTARY



Ira J. EARL

Ira J. **EARL** was born into a pioneer Southern Nevada family on 16 December 1884, in Bunkerville, the oldest son and third child of Joseph Ira **EARL** and Elethra Calista **BUNKER**. His grandfather, Sylvester **EARL**, was a member of the first company of Mormon pioneers led by Brigham **YOUNG** across the plains to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Ira's father, Joseph, was a prominent farmer, church leader and politician. At the age of 21, **EARL** ventured to the young town of Las Vegas to work for a freighting company. The town had been established by the railroad at an auction in 1905, and was becoming the central point for freight going north and south to the various mines. **EARL** used his earnings to attend the Brigham **YOUNG** Academy in Provo, Utah, and later advanced his education at the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan.

EARL returned to Las Vegas in 1913 to take a job for Ed **CLARK** and Charles **RONNOW** at the Clark County Wholesale Co. In 1916, **EARL** married Ada Lovisa **LEAVITT**, daughter of Thomas Dudley **LEAVITT** Sr. and Ada Ann **WAITE**, in the St. George LDS Temple. They purchased a small home at 312 S. Sixth St. for \$1,800. At the time, Sixth Street was the last street on the east side Las Vegas.

In 1924, when the first ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized in Las Vegas, **EARL** was named its first bishop. Meetings of a small congregation of the church had been held in the Odd Fellows Hall and in a dance hall above **BECKLEY**'s Clothing Store on Fremont Street. With the organization of a ward, one of **EARL**'s first orders of business was to build a meetinghouse. By 1925, a small frame church had been finished on the northwest corner of Sixth and Carson streets.

During the 1920s, **EARL** began working at a coal and ice operation, the Home Ice Co. In 1930, he bought out the interests of all the other investors and renamed the business the Las Vegas Coal and Ice Co. His coal and wood yard was located at 412 S. Main St. next to the railroad line. He sold and delivered wood, coal and ice throughout Las Vegas, and kept a good supply of kindling wood on hand, split by his sons, his younger brothers and his nephews. As automobiles became more popular, he opened a Quaker State Motor Oil dealership. **EARL** was a generous and charitable man. Every year he furnished all the churches in Las Vegas with their yearly supply of heating coal free of charge. He also made sure widows in need had enough coal for cooking and heating. His son Harold remembered that often after a rain, **EARL** would send him and some of the men to fill trucks with wood chips and drive to the corner of Sixth Street and Bridger Avenue where the sidewalk ended. They spread the chips across the dirt road to make a path through the mud for students at Las Vegas High School (now the Las Vegas Academy of International Studies, Performing & Visual Arts).

Hard physical work was a way of life for **EARL**. In addition to farming and driving wagon teams for the freighting company, he dug irrigation ditches in Bunkerville and worked at the Potosi Mine. It was not unusual for him to unload a railroad car of coal with a helper in one day using hand shovels.

EARL had a lifelong interest in community affairs, instilled by his father. He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and was actively involved in the Boy Scout programs. His oldest son, Don, was the first Eagle Scout in Southern Nevada. **EARL** was named to the Las Vegas School Board in 1931 and served for eight years.

In 1940, **EARL**, a Democrat, ran for a two-year term on the Clark County Commission. Citing his years of service to the youth of Las Vegas as a school trustee, the Las Vegas Review-Journal endorsed him. He won the race and was re-elected to a four-year seat in 1942. One of his proudest accomplishments, according to his children, was the establishment of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, and the acquisition of land adjacent to the hospital for future expansion. In contrast to many elected officials, **EARL** never put in a claim for reimbursement for his automobile allowance or for expenses he paid personally, to the dismay of his wife after he wore out four sets of tires traveling the poor roads of Southern Nevada on county business. **EARL** filed for the County Commission again in 1950, but was defeated by Harley E. **HARMON** in the primary.

EARL eventually divested himself of his various businesses, but later, with his wife, bought the Royal Autel Motel on South Las Vegas Boulevard. He operated the motel until his death on 29 April 1957.

In 1964, the Clark County School District recognized **EARL**'s years of commitment to education and service to Las Vegas by naming an elementary school in his honor. Ira J. **EARL** Elementary, 1463 Marion Drive. Las Vegas, NV 89110 was dedicated in his honor.

Marking a major step in the growth of the LDS Church in Southern Nevada, the Las Vegas Temple was dedicated at the foot of Frenchman Mountain on 16 December 1989, on the 105th anniversary of Ira **EARL**'s birth

Ira J. EARL
16 Dec 1884- 28 Apr 1957



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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 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 ChaRae 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. 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 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.

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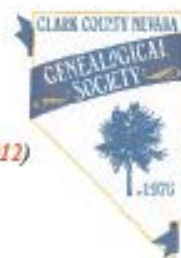
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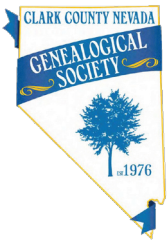
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