

THE PROSPECTOR

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CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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We salute you.



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SOCIETY



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Web Sites: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs/> & www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv & <https://twitter.com/ccnvgensoc>
BLOG: www.ccngs.org

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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.

E-mail: CCNGS@CLEAR.NET

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:

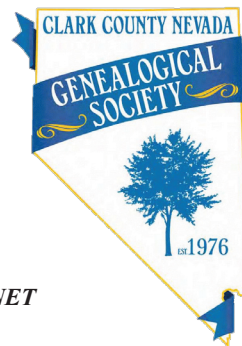
Single	\$ 18.00
Family	\$ 21.00

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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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.



PRESIDENT's NOTES

Margaret LOUIS (CCNGS President)

First a big THANK YOU to our members who donated many hours volunteering at NGS. We were very well represented. I hope each of you who volunteered found the experience interesting and even 'fun'. Again thank you.

We survived the NGS coming to our area. Over 2100 genealogists from across the country, over 100 vendors in the Exhibit Hall (that was free to the public) and over 100 presentations on topics from "Starting your family history" to "documenting when documents are not correct". I know I learned a LOT: especially always bring comfortable shoes and be ready to just soak up the information and the ambiance of so many experts in family history.

We received a donation of four books for the Heritage Room from the International Society of Family History Writers and Editors Society. The four books are: The Ancestry and Descendants of Walter DEANE 1612 – 1693 (two volumes), Elizabeth: The Story of a German Immigrant, History and Genealogy of Peter MONTAGUE of Jamestowne, Virginia two volumes, and Preserving Family Legends, for Future Generations. Check them out in the Heritage Room for the information in the books and for ideas on how to write your own family history.

It was amazing to some attendees that there is history in Las Vegas beyond the Strip and the Mob. However, the big draw for the Evening Tour of Las Vegas was the "Pawn Stars' Shop", especially Crumely and Grandpa.

Getting access to the speaker handouts before the Conference was very helpful, and is something CCNGS Board is looking into for our CCNGS Seminars.

Do mark your calendar to attend the monthly meetings as we always have great information by great speakers. If you have request for a topic or speaker, let Jerry KUNZMAN know. Our next all day seminar is Sat, 19 October 2013, at the Stan FULTON building (UNLV) at the corner of Flamingo and Swenson. We have 2 speakers who will give two presentations each. Christa COWAN and Dan POFFENBERGER are nationally known experts in genealogy and both are interesting speakers. You WILL NOT fall asleep.

Some more Google Tips for your Genealogy work:

Do use operators when doing a name search on Google. You know: putting names in quotation marks makes it so Google will find only "John SMITH" not Johns and Smiths and then some John Smiths. Use the * (wildcard) such as "John * SMITH" which will give a John SMITH with a middle name or initial or not.

Another little hint is to remove words/places you are not interested in, use '-' such as I want Peoria in Illinois not Peoria in Arizona so I add -AZ in the search box. This will eliminate any Peoria Arizona sources from my search. Pretty neat, what Google can do for a genealogist.

Remember the saying: Genealogists confuse the dead and irritate the living. It is our responsibility! And always: Have Fun.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!



Board of Director Elections are in September. Offices up for election are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Hospitality Director and Publicity/Research Director.

If interested in an office and have been a member for at least one year, then contact Jerry KUNZMAN at jamke@cox.net or 269-7363 or any current Board member to be added to the nominating list or get further information.

CCNGS 2013 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 20 S: Introduction to HeritageQuest - Cathy RAZOR
L: It Began With a Family Plot - Walt QUERING

AUG 17 S: Beginning Native American Research - Sydney CAGLE
L: Breaking Down Brick Wall Problems - Panel Discussion



SEP 21 S: To Will or Not To Will - Cathy RAZOR
L: Living History - Margaret LOUIS

OCT 19 FALL FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR
Stan FULTON Bldg (UNLV)
Crista COWAN & Dan POFFENBERGER

NOV 16 S: Genealogy Society Friendships - Sydney CAGLE
L: Organizing Your Files - Lynne BOGNER

DEC 21 OPEN FORUM - Cathy RAZOR

Welcome New Members

MARCH

Daviee De ROSIA - Las Vegas, NV
Doris PIERRO - Las Vegas, NV
Bea BABBITT - Henderson, NV

APRIL

Diane NELSON - Las Vegas, NV
Jeffrey SECHRIST - Henderson, NV
Donna WILSON - Henderson, NV

MAY

Nancy CLARK - Henderson, NV

JUNE

Taffy McGARRY - Henderson, NV

OUR NEW MAILING ADDRESS

CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
PO BOX 50569
HENDERSON, NEVADA
89016-0569



British Methodist Family History Online

The following excerpt is from an article posted in the April 4, 2013 edition of *HalifaxCourier.co.uk*. It deals with British Methodist Family History on a personal level, with folks world-wide invited to join in the sharing of information. Cool...



A new Methodist family history website – the second in a trio of on-line community archives – has been launched by Methodist Heritage (<http://www.methodistheritage.org.uk/>) with the aim of encouraging people to share information related to every aspect of Methodist history.

My Methodist History (<http://www.mymethodisthistory.org.uk/>) is inviting people all over the world to contribute and help document Methodism's early development, 19th century splits and sub-denominations, overseas missions and life since the 1932 reunion.

READ THE FULL ARTICLE, at: <http://www.genealogyblog.com/?p=25860>

SOURCE: GENEALOGY NEWSLINE #174 (Saturday, April 06, 2013) <http://www.emailcontact.com/archive/view/7035/22508> - Edited by Leland K. MEITZLER, and Andy POMEROY for Family Roots Publishing Co., LLC



EXPLORE ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

Arlington National Cemetery has developed ANC Explorer, an application that is available across common web browsers and on mobile smart phones. This app enables veterans, family members and the public to locate gravesites, generate front and back photos of a headstone or monument, and receive directions to those locations.

Launch the ANC Explorer in your browser or download a mobile app.

Website & Kiosk:

<http://public.mapper.army.mil/ANC/ANCWeb/PublicWMV/ancWeb.html>

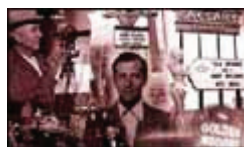
MOBILE APP AVAILABLE on AppStore; ANDROID App on Goggle Play and Get it at BlackBerry App World

Las Vegas REVIEW-JOURNAL

THE FIRST 100

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/>



Ancestry for Free: Genealogy Research Sites That Don't Cost a Dime

Posted by Family History Daily/April 5, 2013

Can you really research your ancestry for free? Yes you can!

Most seasoned genealogists know that there are an ever growing number of free family history resources online—but it is easy for beginners to get overwhelmed trying to find quality resources and end up turning to just one or two large paid sites, like Ancestry, for their information.

So, we thought we'd put together a simple list of high-quality, and completely free, genealogy websites to help you expand your research without spending a single penny.

Of course, this is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to free genealogy resources online. Don't underestimate the value of a good Google search when looking for free sites that relate to a specific location or surname.

Get Started Researching Your Ancestry for Free with These Six Sites

Family Search (<https://familysearch.org/>): OK, this one was easy and most people reading this list have probably already heard of the absolutely awesome and expansive family history site from the LDS. But, could we really leave them out? With a huge amount of records and genealogies, a free online and downloadable family tree program, resource lists, information wikis and so much more—Family Search is not to be missed.

Find a Grave (<http://www.findagrave.com/>): Looking for a tombstone? Find a Grave is a completely free, volunteer run website where you can search millions of grave sites from around the world, or request a search for relatives you cannot find in their database. Check it out here.

Library of Congress, Chronicling America (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>): Search thousands of pages of newspapers from 1826-1922 and access the actual digitized images online. Name searches are easy and you never know what you might turn up about individual you're researching.

Ellis Island (<http://www.ellisland.org/>) and Castle Garden (<http://www.castlegarden.org/searcher.php>): Are you one of the millions of descendants of immigrants who passed through Ellis Island or its predecessor Castle Garden? Not sure? Visit either one of these sites to see if you can find an ancestor from your family tree. Tip: make sure you are armed with at least SOME info about your relatives before searching. Many immigration records are vague and unless your ancestor has a very unusual name you will probably need estimated dates of arrival, names of fellow travelers, and/or estimated ages to find strong leads here.

National Archives Databases (<http://aad.archives.gov/aad/index.jsp>): Census records, military records, passenger lists and more can all be found in these extensive and free to use online databases. Looking for even more, check out their genealogy section.

SOURCE: Family History Daily (<http://familyhistorydaily.com>) 6 April 2013



Easily stay up-to-date with our very best content by subscribing to occasional newsletters from Family History Daily. <http://familyhistorydaily.com/>



Michelle **BRYNER**
 LVMESHELL@YAHOO.COM
 CCNGS
 Library / Education Director



LIBRARY NEWS

Tour Guides Needed for Heritage Room Dispelling Myths to Volunteering

With CCNGS reaching record membership numbers, more than ever we need volunteers to orient new members and other visitors to one of our greatest resources. The Heritage Room is a treasure trove of maps, genealogy software programs, and two rooms full of reference books and periodicals.

Unfortunately, common misconceptions prevent people from volunteering. One myth is it's too much of a time commitment. Not true. We work around your schedule. You can volunteer as little as one hour a month, in day or evening hours.

Another myth is that volunteers must be skilled at computers and must be skilled researchers. Again, not true. You don't have to be the expert, merely the tour guide or concierge who welcomes and offers guidance. So, if a visitor needs help with a computer program and you don't know it either, you can help them schedule an appointment with someone who does. We provide a short training that gets you comfortable with the room's layout and helps you understand how to guide others to resources they need.

To close out the tour, your final task is to point out the perks of CCNGS membership: meeting dates, classes and mentoring program and, of course, volunteering.

If you can help, e-mail Michelle **BRYNER** at:
 LVMESHELL@YAHOO.COM or call 440-6001

Las Vegas FamilySearch Library

509 South Ninth Street
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89101
 Mon, Fri, Sat: 9 am - 5 pm
 Tues -Thurs 9 am - 9 pm
 702 382-9695

FamilySearch.org

LasVegasFSL.org
for class schedules

NEW EXCHANGE

Romanian Genealogy Society - South St Paul, MN

QUARTERLY EXCHANGE RESOURCES



**Genealogical Research Society
 of Northeastern Pennsylvania**
<http://www.grsnp.org>

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

DONATED BY: International Society of Family History Writers and Editors

DEAN, James (Posthumous) & **DEAN**, H. Clark. (2013). The Ancestry and Descendants of Walter DEANE 1612 – 1693 of South Chard, England and Taunton, Plymouth Colony, Volume I & II. Glencoe, IL: Penobscot Press.

HIBBIN, Jean Wilcox. (2013). Elizabeth: The Story of a German Immigrant. PDF format.

MONTAGUE, Robert V. III. (2013). History and Genealogy of Peter MONTAGUE of Jamestown, Virginia 1603-2003, Volume I & II. Ed. Jana Sloan **GROGLIN**. Baltimore, MD: Otter Bay Books.

STEELE, M. Carolyn. (2008). Preserving Family Legends, for Future Generations. Denton, TX: Roots & Branches.

Ahnentafel Explained

EASTMAN's Online Genealogy Newsletter (9/8/2008)

Here is a (hopefully) simple explanation.

An ahnentafel is a list of one's ancestors with each one numbered in a sequential manner that makes it easy to calculate relationships. The ahnentafel method is the most common method of numbering ancestors. Ahnentafel is a German word that translates as "*ancestor table*" or, literally, a list of one's ancestors. The same numbering system is sometimes called the **SOSA-STRADONITZ** System, named after the Spanish genealogist Hieronymus/Jerome **de SOSA**, who first used it in 1676, and after the German genealogist Stephan Kekule **von STRADONITZ** [1863-1933], who popularized it in his 1896 Ahnentafel Atlas.

In an Ahnentafel numbering system, the base person is assigned the number one. The father of each person is assigned a number equal to double the child's number. The mother of each person is assigned a number equal to double the child's number plus one. As a result, the number of any child is one-half that of their parent, ignoring any remainder. For the first four generations, the numbers assigned a given person and their ancestors reflect the following relationships:

1. person
2. father
3. mother
4. paternal grandfather
5. paternal grandmother
6. maternal grandfather
7. maternal grandmother
8. great-grandfather
9. great-grandmother
10. great-grandfather
11. great-grandmother
12. great-grandfather
13. great-grandmother
14. great-grandfather
15. great-grandmother

The primary disadvantage of Ahnentafel numbers is that the size of each number when going back many generations becomes quite large. Someone with a documented line of descent from Charlemagne may be using Ahnentafel numbers in the billions.

Ahnentafel numbers are the only commonly-used numbers for ancestor lists. However, several systems exist for numbering descendants in a list.

5 KINDS OF MARRIAGE RECORDS

Because a marriage had legal and financial implications, these were among the earliest types of records created by newly-formed governments. Eventually, states took over this responsibility, but in many areas, you still look for historical marriage records on the county level. Marriage records were often maintained separately from birth and death records.

What makes a marriage record such a juicy genealogical carrot on a stick? Depending on the time and place, you may not only learn a spouse's identity, but both spouses' birth dates and places, parents' names and birth information, prior marital status, occupations, citizenship status and more.

Marriage records kept by the government have taken different formats over time in the United States, like:

- **Consent to marry affidavits.** Where a bride or groom was underage, the signature of a parent or guardian was required for the wedding to take place. These documents may appear alongside other documents. In addition to being interesting, consent documents can also help identify parents and even whether a father was deceased (he usually signed if he was living).
- **A marriage bond,** or financial pledge, was posted by the groom and/or father/brother of the bride just before a wedding. The purpose was to offset any legal expenses if the marriage was nullified. A bond could be required along with a marriage license or in lieu of it. There may or may not be follow-up information confirming that the marriage took place. Bonds were especially common in the early South.
- **Intentions.** More common in New England, this practice involved the bride and groom registering their intention to wed at the town hall or courthouse prior to the event.
- **License applications, licenses and returns.** These are the most common record type you'll encounter. The couple filled out an application that remained on file at the county office and was issued a license. The license was surrendered to the officiator and returned to the county along with the officiator's signature certifying that the wedding took place. This last bit is known as the "return" and may be on the actual license or in a county register book: see more on that below. Applications and returns are what you'll find in most county records today. They often provide a lot of genealogical information about both parties and their parents, as the example shown on the previous page.
- **Registers.** These are log books that record weddings that occurred in that jurisdiction, often chronologically, as in the example below. They may also be roughly indexed by the first letter of the bride or groom's surname. A separate index to bride and groom's names may exist.

SOURCE: Family Tree University News <newsletter@familytree-community.com> Monday, 1 April 2013 Newsletter



8 Tricks to Locate Long 'Lost Relatives' and Break Through Brick Walls

When we first begin the journey of researching our family trees, we learn that the process involves starting with ourselves and working backward. This concept is a cornerstone of good genealogical research. Though it can be tempting to begin a few generations back -- say, with the great-great-grandfather rumored to have immigrated from Europe or the great-grandma you think is related to someone famous -- we need to resist the temptation and begin at the beginning: **YOU.**

But this isn't perfect for all situations. When you drive a car down an alley and you come to a dead end, what do you do? Throw the car into reverse, of course.

The same is true when you hit a research dead end--a brick wall. You need to throw your research strategy into reverse and find an alternative route to get to where you want to go. For instance, after you've harvested the low-hanging genealogical fruit, consider tracking down relatives who might possess ancestral information and heirlooms that will take your search further.

How do you pick up a relative's trail? Let's review the most helpful strategies for tracking down a long-lost cousin or unknown relative.

1. Write down everything you remember or know about the person. Start with your three ring binder and write down what you know. Then keep careful notes along the process. This will keep you focused and help prevent time-wasting duplication of effort.

2. Look for people hidden in plain sight. Check telephone directories -- is your target listed? Try calling information (411). Remember that the information in both printed and online phone directories is, on average, anywhere from one to eighteen months old.

3. Run basic online searches. Private investigators run an average of five searches with five different search engines for each person they're looking for.

4. Check social networking websites. Search on the person's name in at the major social networking sites. Post your family tree and search others' family trees to try to make connections.

5. Try sending mail to an old address. The post office or the current occupant might forward the letter for you. Or the post office might send it back to you with a corrected address.

6. Try contacting the local churches in the person's hometown (if known). The church office might know of relatives to forward the request to. Churches often will allow you to place an inquiry in the parish newsletter, too.

7. Look for licenses. Does your relative practice a profession that requires a license? This includes doctors, attorneys, private investigators -- the list goes on. Check state-level public records databases for an address you relative would've had to register to obtain or renew his license.

8. Check campaign contributions. By law, these records are public, and you can look them up in several online databases.

The big difference from traditional genealogy is that you're dealing with modern records and stricter privacy laws and guidelines. But don't let this deter you. People who at one time seemed to vanish from the face of the earth are located every day.

SOURCE: *Family Tree University NEWS* April 21, 2013

10 Tips for Researching Genealogy in Court Records

by Diane HADDAD (<http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/>)

I'm pretty excited about our new Mastering Genealogy Research in Court Records course from Family Tree University. I've found this to be one of the most intimidating areas of genealogy research, but also one of the most rewarding—my court records finds have included an ancestral divorce filing in Texas and a revealing divorce case in Kentucky.

Mastering Genealogy Research in Court Records instructor Sunny Jane Morton shared these tips for a productive visit to the courthouse (and why you might not need to make a special trip to the courthouse, after all).

If you're traveling to a courthouse or another repository to research county-level records, download and fill out a Research Repository Checklist (<http://familytreemagazine.com/upload/images/PDF/repository.pdf>). It'll help you plan your visit, bring appropriate materials and leave extra stuff behind.

- Arrive as early as possible in the workday. You never know how much time your research will take.
- Dress professionally but in comfortable, washable clothes. You may be on your feet a lot of the day in tight, hard-to-reach or dusty spaces. Yet, you'll get the respect you deserve as a researcher when you look presentable.
- Carry a minimum of materials with you. There probably won't be a secure place to set up a laptop computer or table space where you can spread out your notes.
- Confirm copying policies ahead of time. You may be permitted to use a wand scanner or the digital camera on your phone, or you may have to buy a copy card. Some places permit only taking notes.

- When you need to ask the staff a question, think of the most direct way to ask. Don't share your family history. Say, "Where would I look for an index to probates or intestate proceedings for 1912?" not "My great-grandfather d. in 1912 in Chester Township and I think my great-grandmother was the executor of the estate...."
- Be observant. In addition to the records you came for, keep an eye out for clues to other court records about your family.
- Be thorough. If you don't find what you expect to, ask a clerk a specific question. "Where else other than deed books might I find someone disposing of land between 1843 and 1846?" You might be shown a separate book of sheriff's sales if your ancestor fell behind on taxes.
- If you can't find what you're looking for, ask politely whether someone in the county offices has a lot of experience with the historical records. If that person is available, he or she may be able to tell you whether an ancestor could have married by banns, or how likely it was that African-Americans would've had their deaths reported or estates filed during the Jim Crow years.
- Finally, not every court record requires a trip to the courthouse. You might discover that records you need are microfilmed or digitized at the state archives or FamilySearch.org. In some cases, a combination of online research, microfilm rental and requesting copies from the courthouse will suffice.

Thursday, April 04, 2013 9:25:57 AM (Eastern Standard Time, UTC-05:00) <http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/>



ILLINOIS CEMETERY and OBITUARY DATABASES

Greenmount Cemetery, Quincy, Illinois

<http://www.greenmountqcy.com/website/biographies.html>

Dodge Grove Cemetery, Mattoon, Illinois

<http://mattoon.illinois.gov/government/publicworks/dodgegrove>

Scroll to the bottom of the webpage to find a cemetery map and an alphabetical database of burial records, which has been updated to February 20, 2013. These files are in PDF format. The data fields in the index are last name; first name; age; death date; section; division; grave space; lot owner; and funeral home.

Personal Family History Websites

<http://www.hughsheritage.org/>

Surnames: HUGHES, BROOKS, FRITZ, ENSIGN, WATERS, BRACE, HUGH

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

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

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

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

Early Occupations for Women Quiz

by Mary Harrell-Sesniak

Match the items on the left with those on the right.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Accoucheuse | A. Broom Maker |
| 2. Alewife | B. Chamberpot Tender |
| 3. Besom Maker | C. Estate Administrator |
| 4. Chautauqua | D. Kitchen or Laundry Worker |
| 5. Executrix | E. Naval Reservist (World War II) |
| 6. Necessary Woman | F. Traveling Camp, Orator or Educator |
| 7. Puggier | G. Midwife |
| 8. Scullery Maid | H. Lace Attachment Seamstress |
| 9. Tucker | I. Tavern Keeper or Barmaid |
| 10. Yeomanette | J. Clay Paste Maker or Clay Treader |

Key: 1-G | 2-F | 3-A | 4-D | 5-C | 6-B | 7-J | 8-H | 9-I | 10-E

Be social!    





QUERIES

CORDER, KOHL, Le FAVOUR, SHUTE***

Seeking information and descendants of Alice Mae (aka May) **CORDER** b.. 9 Mar 1903 in Washington State, d. 26 Oct 1981 Spangle, Spokane, WA. Married Donald Merrill **SHUTE** 11 Sept 1920 in Boise, ID and m. Bill **KOHL** 16 Sept 1933. Alice Mae's parents were Maude Elizabeth Le **FAVOUR** 1886-1934 and William Thomas **CORDER** 1874-1951. Allison **HARDEN**, AllisonHarden@yahoo.com

CRIMMENS, MULDOON***

1940 Census shows Phillip P **CRIMMENS** (29 yrs) and wife Dorothy living in Chicago, IL near Phillip's parents Frank and Kathleen (**MULDOON**) **CRIMMENS**. Working on my husband's **CRIMMONS** Family from Wapella County, IA
Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118, (702) 361-6116, pursel@cox.net

CRIMMENS, RIVET***

Researching the **CRIMMENS** Family. Searching for Family members of Rose Marie (b) 1931 and James **RIVET** (b) 1933 living in Chicago in 1930 with parents Ernest and Mora (**CRIMMONS**) **RIVET**.
Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118, (702) 361-6116, pursel@cox.net

FISCHER*

Searching for Family of Ernst Christopher **FISCHER** h/o Caroline (Maiden name unknown) b. Sep 1847 Mecklenburg-Porpommern, Germany; in Iowa at 73 years in 1920 Federal Census.
Beverly (**FISCHER**) **STEVENSON**, 2780 Olivia Hgts Ave, Henderson, NV 89052; RSTEVE142@AOL.COM

FLYNN***

Seeking any information on Eugene Francis **FLYNN**, son of Honora Dolan and Michael William **FLYNN**. Born 12 Sept 1879 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. Last record 1880 U.S. Census.
Contact Mary Flynn **BARKAN** at marybarkan@embarqmail.com

FLYNN, HARKLEROAD, SMITH***

Seeking place of death and/or burial for Rufus **HARKLEROAD**, died before August 1894, son of Elizabeth and Martin **HARKLEROAD**, born 1817 in TN. Spouse Sarah Jane **SMITH** (1840-1900)
Contact Mary Flynn **BARKAN** at marybarkan@embarqmail.com

FRYE, HARLE, ROACH***

Looking for parents of Charlotte **ROACH** b. 8 Jan 1822 Jefferson Co, OH d. 22 Apr 1902 Keosauqua, IA; m. Isaac **FRYE** 23 Mar 1843 Jefferson Co, OH.; Son was Thomas A **FRYE** b. abt 1851 in Steubenville, OH d. 5 Feb 1916 Oskaloosa, IA; m. Mary **HARLE** 10 Oct 1866 Memphis, Scotland Co, MO.
Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118, (702) 361-6116, pursel@cox.net

GONZALES, TATOYA*

Searching for Family of Maria Perefecta **TATOYA** b. abt 1884; m. Teofilo **GONZALES**; d. 1940 Raton, NM. Also looking for marriage certificate, possibly Mora County, NM.
Carol **PETERS**, 331 E Country Club Drive, Henderson, NV 89015; CA2PETERS@COX.NET

HARKLEROAD, SMITH***

Seeking place of death and/or burial for (Margaret) Elizabeth **HARKLEROAD** b.1865 d. before 1897. Child of Sarah Jane **SMITH** and

Rufus **HARKLEROAD**. Spouse Landon **HARKLEROAD** (1861-1910)

Contact Mary Flynn **BARKAN** at marybarkan@embarqmail.com

HARLE***

Any information regarding John or William **HARLE** b. abt 1770 in VA; d. in Loudoun, VA; m. Eleanor (unknown) b. abt 1786 in VA; d. 15 Jan 1857 in Knox, OH. Had a son Harrison D. **HARLE** b. abt 1814 in Loudoun, VA m. unknown 18 Sep 1834 in Knox, OH.
Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118, (702) 361-6116, pursel@cox.net

HOBBS, HALLONBACK / HOLLENBACK*

Searching for information on John Martin **HOLLENBACK** / **HAL-LONBACK**; children: Earl Henry, Ida May, Myrtle Rena, Howard William, Ethel, Mabel Grace & Gertrude Bernice; wife Mary Etta **HOBBS**. Any information would be appreciated.
Nancy **CLARK**, 190 Adomeit Dr, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 496-8892; NJOCLARK@COX.NET

KENNARD, ROBINSON***

Looking for parents and siblings of Joseph Robert **KENNARD** b. May 1822 (per 1900 US Census) m. 16 Dec 1852 to Ann **ROBINSON** (1835 Ireland - d. Aft Jun 1920) in Baltimore, MD; 1850 in Kent Co, MD; 25 Jul 1860 in Millington, Queen Anne's Co, MD; 14 June 1870 Crumpton, Queen Anne's Co, MD., 16 Jun 1880 Dixons, Queen Anne's Co, MD, 1891 in Philadelphia, PA, 5 Jun 1900 Philadelphia, PA, 30 Apr 1910 Chestertown, Kent Co, MD w/s Joseph; 2 May 1910 Kent Co, DE w/s James; 6 Oct 1912 was a member of the West York Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, PA; d. 14 Sep 1913 Philadelphia, PA. Children were Jane E; Joseph T/F/P; Frances Annie; Mary Emily; Frederick R; James Harry; William A; Samuel E; Ella and Eva A.
Robert M. **KENNARD**, Jr, 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; rkennardlv2@clear.net; <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~rkennardlv/KENNARD/>

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

KRIEGER, PETERS***

Searching for Family of Augusta T. **KRIEGER** w/o William G. **PETERS**; Augusta d. 1959 Dillsboro or Versailles, IN; she had a sister Idie.
Beverly (**FISCHER**) **STEVENSON**, 2780 Olivia Hgts Ave, Henderson, NV 89052; RSTEVE142@AOL.COM

SCHUBEL, VOGEL*

Searching for information on George Valentine **SCHUBEL** b. 4 Apr 1904, Germany; mother Barbara Margaret **VOGEL**; father Telix Anton. Any information would be appreciated.
Nancy **CLARK**, 190 Adomeit Dr, Henderson, NV 89074; (702) 496-8892; NJOCLARK@COX.NET



Tricks for Finding Free Genealogy Data

posted by Diane HADDAD
(genealogyinsider/Familytree Magazine)

Don't get me wrong. Spending money on genealogy is a good thing. This is spoken by someone who works hard to create high-quality educational genealogy material for your consumption.

But I try to practice what my mom taught me about money: You save what you can when you can, then you use your budget on things that'll really pay off.

This post is about the "save when you can" part. If you can find some genealogy data you need for no cost, then you can dedicate your family history funds, for example, to ordering an original record, taking an in-depth online genealogy course or subscribing to a website.

- Use free sites: *FamilySearch*, of course, but also *Find A Grave*, *EllisIsland.org*, *Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild*, *USGenWeb*, *Genealogy Trails*, *Civil War Soldiers and Sailors database*, Google Books, *Internet Archive*, family trees at *MyHeritage* and other pedigree sites, state archives, libraries and others. Many others. Use Google searches and portal sites such as *Cyndi's List* to find these sites.
- Know that free sites often have sponsored links (they have to pay the bills somehow), which may not be obviously ads: You click on a database title or type your name into a search box, and you end up on a subscription site, which can be frustrating if that's not what you expected. Just hit the back button until you get back to the site you started on (or if the site opened in a new browser tab, go back to the tab you were on).
- Look for free-for-a-limited-time databases around holidays. Recently, for example, four sites offered free online military records for Memorial Day. Find out about these offers by reading genealogy blogs (such as this one) and newsletters (such as the Genealogy Insider newsletter), sign up for genealogy websites' email programs, and befriend those sites on Facebook and Twitter.
- Many subscription sites have some free offerings—they want to give you a reason to get to know the site. Ancestry.com has a landing page dedicated to free resources here; there's a partial list of free databases on the right. Also try typing World Archives Projects into Ancestry.com's card catalog keyword search to find the site's volunteer-created indexes (you do have to pay to see most of the corresponding records). Fold3 lists its free records here.
- Libraries and FamilySearch Centers may have computers with access to a variety of subscription websites such as Ancestry Library Edition, HeritageQuest Online, NewsBank, Historic Map Works and more. Check the library website or call ahead to the center to see what's available.
- Sites such as Archives.com, Ancestry.com and findmypast.com offer free trials, usually for 14 days. Just make sure you read the terms and cancel on time if you don't intend to subscribe.

SOURCE: FamilyTreeNews / genealogyinsider / familytreemagazine e-newsletter May 30, 2013 / <http://view.familytreecommunity.com/>



ROCHESTER CHURCH INDEXING PROJECT

submitted by Judith Ann RUF (CCNGS)

Currently I am working on a project of inputting marriages and baptisms to a searchable site for researchers exploring my hometown of Rochester, New York.

I have several folks in my genealogy file that ventured from Rochester to southern California, plus the website is getting hits not only from many of the US states but also several European countries. Below is a little information about the *Rochester Church Indexing Project*.

Genealogists with ties to Rochester, Monroe County, New York are working on the *Rochester Church Indexing Project* (www.rcip.info), a free searchable database.

The project started in 2009, with a paper index of marriage records for one German-American Catholic church. Currently there are 33 churches of various denominations, several serving a large German community. There are over 29,000 marriage records and over 15,000 baptism records and new records being added on a regular basis.

The record generally includes lots of useful information such as parents, witnesses, maiden name and in some cases European immigrants place of origin.

Visitors to the website have several search options. They can search the marriages and baptisms by surname. They can narrow their search using an advanced search. They can search within a particular church, within a specific date range, or in the case of marriages, by bride or groom. Wildcard searches and Soundex are also available.

If the visitor finds inconsistencies or errors they can suggest changes. Our website is not only used by genealogists in the United States, but we have had visitors from Canada, Australia, United Kingdom, France, Germany, Austria and the Netherlands.

The site founders and coordinators are Bert BALT and Jim PAPEROCKI. Questions and feedback should be directed to:

rochesterchurches@gmail.com.

Genealogy Tip of the Day Not In the Newspaper?

If you are relying on a search of newspapers to find a marriage announcement, be careful. Even if it appears that "every" marriage from the county was published in the county seat newspaper, not all were. It is not unheard of to see "do not publish" written on an entry in the marriage register, an apparent indication that news of the ceremony was not to be put in print.

(c) Michael John NEILL, "Genealogy Tip of the Day," <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com>, 28 Apr 2013.

OCTOBER

Family History Month

Setting Goals to Focus Your Research

by *Family History Expos* - April 15th, 2013

INTRODUCTION

Setting realistic research goals or objectives for a trip to a repository such as the FamilySearch Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, involves more than just looking at your data file and picking a person to research. The preparation involves an assessment of the types of information you need and matching those needs with the records that may be available at the Family History Library. For example, it is disappointing and inefficient to choose to investigate military records only to find out that the records you need are in the National Archives and not in the Family History Library.

First Step: Examine your data to see what is needed

It is tempting to choose to investigate ancestors based on “holes” or missing ancestors in a pedigree chart or fan chart and automatically assuming that a lack of information identifying that ancestor is something you want and can research during your trip to the Family History Library. But, choosing to do this violates the very first rule of genealogical research: search from the known to the unknown and look at recent generations before earlier generations. I have found that nearly all efforts to find an unknown ancestor (missing ancestor in the pedigree) are unsuccessful unless there is adequate research about the generations of that ancestor’s descendants who are closer in time.

Always look for the families that would be the easiest to research first. You will eventually get to the more difficult questions, but since your time in the research facility is limited you will want to gather those sources that are likely and possibly found and not spend your entire time looking for records or sources that you do not find within the time you have to do your research. Don’t skip back to a remote ancestor, assuming that you know when and where the person was b. or lived. By skipping a generation or more, you have no assurance that the person you are researching is the correct one and related to you.

Look at the amount of information and documentation with source references that you have for a family and then work from that point. You may wonder why you have to document your own parents, but there is always a possibility that you do not know the entire story.

Second Step: Work on one family at a time

Be sure to work on an entire family group at one time. Not only is this more efficient, but it also is more likely to produce valuable information. This is especially true when you have reached an ancestor with an extremely common name. In this case, you have to rely on other family members who have less common names or on the entire pattern of names in the family. Relationships in the family group can provide valuable clues to the identity of more remote family members.

Looking at the family in context, as a family, helps to reveal inconsistencies in our data and to add correlative and corroborative information. Sometimes, you can only establish parentage by identifying all of the children in the family. It may also be useful to research clusters of families that lived near to each other before moving on to the next generation. If you are interested in identifying a more remote ancestor, then start with a family that already has adequate documentation and work backward, documenting every step of the way.

Third Step: Stay focused on one event at a time until you find at least one source

Once you have selected a family to research, you can more easily choose which of the individuals you will research. You can skip around among the family members or even very close relatives, but if you start to jump between families and especially between generations you may find yourself lost and forget your original research objectives. Documents that are more easily obtained will lead to clues for finding other more difficult documents.

As you accumulate information about a specific family, then compare all the events on all family group records. Notice which events have the most documentation and any that have little or no documentation. You may wish to check on your already cited sources to verify your own records and make sure they were recorded correctly. Of course, if you are relying on information you did not research, you may wish to be more particular about checking the sources. Then one event in a person’s life at a time, add additional sources to any poorly sourced event. You should be able to identify the particular person and the event in his or her life you want to research for additional sources.

Fourth Step: Set a goal to obtain complete genealogical information for the selected ancestral family and each family member

Having complete information fully identifies any individual and identifies him or her in the correct family. It is common for children to be out of order, identified with the wrong mother or father, especially when there has been more than one marriage, and listed with dates that do not fit in the family structure.

Fifth Step: Review your progress

As you go through this process, you may get fatigued looking for one single family. Depending on the time you plan to spend in the repository, it is a good idea to have a backup of two or more families to use for additional research goals.

Good luck with your next research trip!
<http://www.familyhistoryexpos.com/wordpress/>



Nevada 150
PO Box 17025
Reno, NV
89511

Nevada’s Sesquicentennial - 2014

Nevada’s Sesquicentennial, the 150th anniversary of Nevada’s admission to the Union (1864), will provide opportunities for celebration and reflection as we come together statewide to commemorate our shared history and build a foundation of cultural appreciation for generations to come. Nevada’s one of a kind and diverse history will be celebrated throughout the state for an entire year in order to promote pride in the shared heritage of native and non-native Nevadans alike.

By executive order of Governor Brian Sandoval, this once-in-a-lifetime occasion is an opportunity to showcase the unique contribution of Nevada culture and history and how it relates to American history and society overall. Plans for this yearlong celebration include official Legacy Projects and Signature Events guaranteed to instill pride and inspire Nevadans and entire communities to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration. These sesquicentennial events and projects will be strategically designed to connect all communities throughout Nevada by tapping into that common pride in our shared heritage possessed by all who live or have lived in Nevada. To that end, the Nevada Sesquicentennial Planning Committee has adopted the theme for the sesquicentennial

Battle Born – Nevada Proud!

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED BY: Mary (FLYNN) BARKAN

1911 Langley Estates Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89117-7914
MARYBARKAN@EMBARQMAIL.COM

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Mary Kathleen **FLYNN**, b. 8 Mar 1949 in Quantico, Prince William, VA. She was the daughter of 2. Eugene Francis Robert **FLYNN** and 3. Evelyn K. Thaw **BARNETT**. She m. Barry Howard **BARKAN** 29 Jan 1977 in Yuma, Yuma, AZ. He was b. 16 Feb 1944 in Carlsbad, Eddy, NM. He was the son of Alfred Harold **BARKAN** and Frieda **KOREN**.

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Eugene Francis Robert **FLYNN**, b. 8 Jun 1921 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 25 Dec 1997 in Yuma, Yuma, AZ. He was the son of 4. James Joseph **FLYNN** and 5. Ruth Delores **KICKS**. He m. 3. Evelyn K. Thaw **BARNETT** 22 May 1948 in Sacred Heart, Quantico, Prince William, VA.
3. Evelyn K. Thaw **BARNETT**, b. 4 Jun 1920 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN; d. 26 Dec 2007 in Yuma, Yuma, AZ. She was the daughter of 6. John Calob **BARNETT** and 7. Mary Ann **HARKLEROAD**.

GENERATION NO. 3

4. James Joseph **FLYNN**, b. 4 Mar 1885 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 14 Mar 1951 in Detroit, Wayne, MI. He was the son of 8. Michael William **FLYNN** and 9. Honora **DOLAN**. He m. 5. Ruth Delores **KICKS** 28 Aug 1915 in St. Joseph's, Detroit, Wayne, MI.
5. Ruth Delores **KICKS**, b. 18 Dec 1891 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 12 Jan 1945 in Detroit, Wayne, MI. She was the daughter of 10. Michael J. **KICKS** and 11. Alice **GILMARTIN**.
6. John Calob **BARNETT**, b. 15 Aug 1880 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN; d. 22 Aug 1935 in Johnson City, Washington, TN. He was the son of 12. John or Robert **BARNETT** and 13. Jane. He m. 7. Mary Ann **HARKLEROAD** 5 Aug 1905 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN.
7. Mary Ann **HARKLEROAD**, b. 25 Oct 1886 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN; d. 24 Dec 1977 in Greenville, Greene, TN. She was the daughter of 14. Landon C. **HARKLEROAD** and 15. Margaret Elizabeth **HARKLEROAD**.

GENERATION NO. 4

8. Michael William **FLYNN**, b. Jul 1852 in Hudson, Columbia, NY; d. 12 Dec 1928 in Forty Fort, Luzerne, PA. He was the son of Michael **FLYNN** and Mary **HOLLORAN**. He m. 9. Honora **DOLAN** 18 Jun 1878 in St. Peter's, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
9. Honora **DOLAN**, b. 23 Dec 1854 in Kiltyclogher, County Leitrim, Ireland; d. 4 May 1924 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. She was the daughter of James **DOLAN** and Mary **GORDON**.

Children of Michael **FLYNN** and Honora **DOLAN** are:

- i. Infant **FLYNN**, d. Bef. 1885.
- ii. Helen Elizabeth **FLYNN**
- iii. Eugene Francis **FLYNN**, b. 12 Sep 1879 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- iv. Loretta E. **FLYNN**, b. 20 Feb 1883 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 29 Jul 1964 in Orange, Essex, NJ; m. (1) Charles E. **INWOOD**; b. 1881 in Canada; d. 15 Apr 1964; m. (2) Thomas F. **TIERNEY** 6 Sep 1905 in St. Peter's, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. 17 Jan 1880 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. May 1963 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- 4 v. James Joseph **FLYNN**, b. 4 Mar 1885 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 14 Mar 1951 in Detroit, Wayne, MI; m. Ruth Delores **KICKS** 28 Aug 1915 in St. Joseph's, Detroit, Wayne, MI.
- vi. Mary Ann **FLYNN**, b. 17 Jan 1887 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 12 Jan 1960 in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne, PA; m. Joseph G. **GIBBONS** 10 Jun 1913 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. 1885 in Fort Griffith, PA; d. 2 Jul 1940.
- vii. William J. **FLYNN**, b. 15 Jul 1889 in PA; d. 1942 in Detroit, Wayne, MI; m. Frances F. 1907; b. 24 Sep 1889 in PA; d. 5 Sep 1979 in Detroit, Wayne, MI.
- viii. Robert Charles **FLYNN**, b. 4 May 1891 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 8 Feb 1919 in Kent, Portage, OH; m. Helen **CHRISTENSEN** 29 Jul 1915 in Christ Church, Episcopal, Kent, OH; b. 24 Feb 1892 in Sharpsville, PA; d. 5 May 1950 in Kent, OH.
- ix. Theresa Marie **FLYNN**, b. 13 Aug 1895 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 1 Mar 1973 in Orange, Essex, NJ; m. (1) Arthur J. **ROBERTS**; b. 29 Oct 1885 in New York; d. 8 Sep 1936 in Morris Plains, NJ; m. (2) John **LEVIS AFT** 7 Dec 1941; d. 1 Feb 1965.
10. Michael J. **KICKS**, b. 1865 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 21 Jul 1942 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. He was the son of Michael **KICKS** and Anna **McDONALD**. He m. 11. Alice **GILMARTIN** 25 Oct 1887 in St. Peter's, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
11. Alice **GILMARTIN**, b. 21 Nov 1868 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 12 Jul 1950 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. She was the daughter of Dominick **GILMARTIN** and Anne **JUDGE**.

Children of Michael **KICKS** and Alice **GILMARTIN** are:

- i. Anna Marie **KICKS**, b. 19 Jul 1888 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 30 Mar 1946 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. James Stephen **HAYRES** 2 Jul 1907; b. 1884 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 1938.
- ii. Alice **KICKS**, b. 28 Nov 1889 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. May 1964 in Scranton, PA; m. William V. **WISENFLUH** 8 Nov 1921 in St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. 1892 in PA; d. 1965 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- 5 iii. Ruth Delores **KICKS**, b. 18 Dec 1891 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 12 Jan 1945 in Detroit, Wayne, MI; m. James Joseph **FLYNN** 28 Aug 1915 in St. Joseph's, Detroit, Wayne, MI.
- iv. Florence **KICKS**, b. 26 Apr 1893 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 4 Jul 1894 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- v. James **KICKS**, b. 22 Jan 1895 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 25 Oct 1896 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- vi. Thomas **KICKS**, b. 27 Nov 1896 in Scranton, Luzerne, PA; d. 24 Jun 1978 in Lancaster, Lancaster, PA; m. Kathryn

- LUTTENBERGER** Abt. 1922 in Lancaster Co, PA; b. 1901 in PA; d. 1960 in Lancaster Co, PA.
- vii. Nellie **KICKS**, b. 25 Jan 1897 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. Abt. 15 Feb 1897 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
 - viii. Sarah Gertrude **KICKS**, b. 11 Nov 1899 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 16 Dec 1899 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
 - ix. William **KICKS**, b. 26 Sep 1901 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. Aft. 1910 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
 - x. **KICKS**, b. 22 Aug 1903 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 22 Aug 1903 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
 - xi. Francis Clayton **KICKS**, b. 2 Feb 1908 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 23 Apr 1958 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
12. John or Robert **BARNETT**, b. in TN. He m. 13. Jane.
13. Jane, b. 1843.

Children of John **BARNETT** and Jane are:

- i. Robert **BARNETT**, b. 1861 in TN.
 - ii. Martha A. **BARNETT**, b. 1868.
 - iii. Nannie Elizabeth **BARNETT**, b. 13 Dec 1871 in TN; d. 30 Jul 1938 in Bristol, Sullivan, TN; m. (1) William R. **CAMPBELL** 17 Aug 1898 in Washington Co, TN; b. 1869 in TN; m. (2) E. Thomas **LYON** 20 Dec 1908 in Sullivan Co, TN; d. Aft. 30 Jul 1938.
 - iv. Ida **BARNETT**, b. 1 Apr 1876; d. 9 Jun 1950 in Johnson City, Washington, TN; m. James W. **BUTLER** 22 Nov 1897 in Washington Co, TN; b. 1872.
 - v. Louie **BARNETT**, b. Nov 1879 in TN.
 - 6 vi. John Calob **BARNETT**, b. 15 Aug 1880 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN; d. 22 Aug 1935 in Johnson City, Washington, TN; m. Mary Ann **HARKLEROAD** 5 Aug 1905 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN.
14. Landon C. **HARKLEROAD**, b. 13 May 1861 in Sullivan Co, TN; d. 28 Sep 1910 in Elizabethton, Carter, TN. He was the son of Henry **HARKLEROAD** and Fannie Emaline **KICKS**. He m. 15. Margaret Elizabeth **HARKLEROAD** 12 Jun 1881 in Blountville, Sullivan, TN.
15. Margaret Elizabeth **HARKLEROAD**, b. 1865; d. Bef. 1897. She was the daughter of Rufus **HARKLEROAD** and Sarah Jane **SMITH**.

Children of Landon **HARKLEROAD** and Margaret **HARKLEROAD** are:

- i. Andrew Johnson **HARKLEROAD**, b. 26 Feb 1882 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN; d. 10 Jul 1916 in Surgoinsville, Hawkins, TN; m. Mae **PRICE**; b. in TN.
- 7 ii. Mary Ann **HARKLEROAD**, b. 25 Oct 1886 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN; d. 24 Dec 1977 in Greenville, Greene, TN; m. John Calob **BARNETT** 5 Aug 1905 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN.

GENERATION NO. 5

16. Michael **FLYNN**, b. Abt. 1830. He m. 17. Mary **HOLLORAN** Abt. 1850.
17. Mary **HOLLORAN**, b. Abt. 1835 in Ireland; d. 18 Jan 1863 in Hudson, Columbia, NY.

Children of Michael **FLYNN** and Mary **HOLLORAN** are:

- 8 i. Michael William **FLYNN**, b. Jul 1852 in Hudson, Columbia, NY; d. 12 Dec 1928 in Forty Fort, Luzerne, PA; m. Honora **DOLAN** 18 Jun 1878 in St. Peter's, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
 - ii. John **FLYNN**, b. 1854 in Hudson, Columbia, NY.
 - iii. Mary **FLYNN**, b. Oct 1855 in New York.
18. James **DOLAN**, b. in Ireland. He m. 19. Mary **GORDON**.
19. Mary **GORDON**, b. in Ireland.

Children of James **DOLAN** and Mary **GORDON** are:

- i. Bernard **DOLAN**, b. in Ireland; d. 8 Jan 1929 in Brooklyn, Kings, NY; m. Bridget **LARKIN** 1868 in St. Peter's, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. 1845 in Ireland; d. 5 Sep 1909 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
 - ii. Charles **DOLAN**
 - iii. Margaret **DOLAN**
 - iv. Ann **DOLAN**
 - v. James **DOLAN**, d. Aft. 9 Jun 1904.
 - vi. Frank C. **DOLAN**, b. Dec 1841 in Kiltyclogher, County Leitrim, Ireland; d. 9 Jun 1904 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. Mary E. **MALIA**; b. Jul 1855 in Lackawanna Co, PA; d. Bef. 10 Sep 1925.
 - vii. Marie **DOLAN**, b. 1846 in Ireland; d. 7 Feb 1905 in Dunmore, Lackawanna, PA; m. (1) William **ENGLISH** 7 Oct 1869 in St. Peter's, Scranton, PA; b. 1843 in Ireland; d. Bef. 14 Jun 1880; m. (2) James W. **PATTERSON** 8 Oct 1880 in St. Peter's, Scranton, PA; b. in Scotland.
 - viii. Michael James **DOLAN**, b. Jul 1853 in County Leitrim, Ireland; d. 12 May 1927 in Denver, Denver, CO; m. Mary Jane Delphine **MORRISON** 23 Feb 1881 in Sacred Heart, Yankton, SD; b. 1 Jan 1856 in West Newbrighton, Staten Island, NY; d. 26 Aug 1937 in Denver, Denver, CO.
 - 9 ix. Honora **DOLAN**, b. 23 Dec 1854 in Kiltyclogher, County Leitrim, Ireland; d. 4 May 1924 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. Michael William **FLYNN** 18 Jun 1878 in St. Peter's, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
20. Michael **KICKS** b. Abt. 1828 in Ireland; d. Jul 1892 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. He m. 21. Anna **McDONALD** 16 Oct 1856 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
21. Anna **McDONALD**, b. 1833 in Ireland; d. 9 Aug 1881 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.

Children of Michael **KICKS** and Anna **McDONALD** are:

- i. Mary Ann **KICKS**, b. 1857; d. 13 Nov 1863.
- ii. James J. **KICKS**, b. 13 Oct 1860 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 13 Dec 1916 in Bronx, Bronx, NY; m. Elizabeth **DeLACY** 26 Jun 1889 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. 9 Apr 1863 in Truckville, Luzerne, PA; d. 19 Oct 1918.
- iii. Sarah **KICKS**, b. 1862 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 21 Jul 1925 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. John J. **McTAGUE** 8 Oct 1888 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. 1858 in Jamesville, Luzerne, PA; d. 7 Sep 1926.
- 10 iv. Michael J. **KICKS**, b. 1865 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 21 Jul 1942 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. Alice **GILMARTIN** 25 Oct 1887 in St. Peter's, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- v. Patrick **KICKS**, b. 1 Mar 1867 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. Aft. Jul 1912.
- vi. John Henry **KICKS**, b. 1 Mar 1870 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 31 Jul 1912 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. Catherine G. **HAYDEN** 8 Nov 1899 in Scranton, PA; b. 1874 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 23 Dec 1946 in

- Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- vii. William B. **KICKS**, b. 8 Aug 1872 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 22 Jul 1936 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. Mary Loretta **HAYDEN** 20 Jul 1898 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. Abt. 1872 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 13 Jun 1955.
22. Dominick **GILMARTIN**, b. 1829 in County Sligo, Ireland; d. Mar 1904 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. He was the son of 44. James **GILMARTIN/KILMARTIN/MARTIN** and 45. Anna. He m. 23. Anne **JUDGE** 20 Oct 1853 in Hartlepool, Durham, England.
23. Anne **JUDGE**, b. 1836 in Easkey Parish, County Sligo, Ireland; d. 26 Aug 1898 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. She was the daughter of 46. Patrick **JUDGE** and 47. Mary.

Children of Dominick **GILMARTIN** and Anne **JUDGE** are:

- i. James **GILMARTIN**, b. 7 Aug 1854 in Hartlepool, Durham, England; d. 20 Feb 1858 in Hartlepool, Durham, England.
- ii. Patrick **GILMARTIN**, b. 1855 in Hartlepool, Durham, England; d. 16 Mar 1857 in Hartlepool, Durham, England.
- iii. Thomas **GILMARTIN**, b. 11 Jul 1856 in Hartlepool, Durham, England; d. 30 Aug 1857 in Hartlepool, Durham, England.
- iv. Mary **GILMARTIN**, b. 28 Jun 1858 in Hartlepool, Durham, England; d. 10 May 1913 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. Patrick J. **HALLINAN** 2 Oct 1882 in St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. 1860 in Ireland; d. Bef. 1910 in Evanston, IL.
- v. Anna **GILMARTIN**, b. 8 Jun 1860 in Hartlepool, Durham, England; d. 20 Feb 1862 in Hartlepool, Durham, England.
- vi. Catherine **GILMARTIN**, b. 21 Oct 1861 in Hartlepool, Durham, England; d. 1864.
- vii. John **GILMARTIN**, b. 22 May 1864 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- viii. Luke **GILMARTIN**, b. 2 Nov 1866 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 10 Jun 1931 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. (1) Ann **O'BOYLE** 25 Apr 1888 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. Feb 1868 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. Mar 1909; m. (2) Catherine **McGREEVIE** 7 Jan 1914 in Clark's Summitt, PA; b. 1874; d. 9 Jun 1914 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- 11 ix. Alice **GILMARTIN**, b. 21 Nov 1868 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 12 Jul 1950 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. Michael J. **KICKS** 25 Oct 1887 in St. Peter's, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- x. Patrick **GILMARTIN**, b. 12 Jun 1871 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 4 Mar 1879 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- xi. Thomas **GILMARTIN**, b. 27 Apr 1873 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA.
- xii. Bridget Agnes **GILMARTIN**, b. 5 Jul 1875 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; d. 28 Nov 1939 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; m. Patrick J. **DOUGHERTY** 2 Oct 1895 in St. Peter, Scranton, Lackawanna, PA; b. Aug 1873 in Ireland; d. 17 Sep 1921.
28. Henry **HARKLEROAD**, b. 7 Oct 1829 in TN; d. 26 Feb 1884. He was the son of 56. Jacob Isaac **HARKLEROAD** and 57. Rosanna **RILEY**. He m. 29. Fannie Emaline **KICKS** 8 Apr 1849 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN.
29. Fannie Emaline **KICKS**, b. 9 Dec 1826 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN; d. 18 Dec 1883 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN. She was the daughter of 58. George **KICKS** and 59. Ruth **MORRELL**.

Children of Henry **HARKLEROAD** and Fannie **KICKS** are:

- i. Mary Ann **HARKLEROAD**
- ii. Sarah **HARKLEROAD**
- iii. James Isaac **HARKLEROAD**, b. 16 Feb 1850 in Sullivan Co, TN; m. (1) Caroline; b. 1854; m. (2) Sarah; b. 1854; m. (3) Margaret **GODSEY** 14 Jan 1875 in Sullivan Co, TN; b. 1856.
- iv. William Henderson **HARKLEROAD**, b. 4 Jul 1851 in Sullivan Co, TN; d. 17 Mar 1913 in Sullivan Co, TN; m. Martha S. **JOHNSON** 14 Dec 1886 in Blountville, Sullivan, TN; b. Jul 1866 in TN; d. 17 Jun 1941 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN.
- v. John Andrew **HARKLEROAD**, b. 26 Aug 1855 in Sullivan Co, TN; d. 2 Oct 1942 in Near Batesville, AR; m. Katie **SMITH**.
- vi. Thomas Jefferson **HARKLEROAD**, b. 29 Jun 1857 in Sullivan Co, TN; d. in Bristol, Sullivan, TN; m. (1) Kate **EAST** 21 Mar 1878 in Sullivan, TN; m. (2) Josephine Jessie **PERRY** 1 Aug 1886 in Blountville, Sullivan, TN; b. 7 May 1864 in TN; d. 1 Jan 1939 in Bristol, Sullivan, TN.
- vii. George Washington **HARKLEROAD**, b. 17 Jul 1859.
- 14 viii. Landon C. **HARKLEROAD**, b. 13 May 1861 in Sullivan Co, TN; d. 28 Sep 1910 in Elizabethton, Carter, TN; m. (1) Margaret Elizabeth **HARKLEROAD** 12 Jun 1881 in Blountville, Sullivan, TN; m. (2) Addie **SMITH** 24 Dec 1897 in Sullivan Co, TN.
- ix. Daniel Miller **HARKLEROAD**, b. 9 Jan 1863 in TN; d. 19 Sep 1936 in Coffee Co, GA; m. (1) Eliza **CHRISTIAN** 15 Mar 1883 in Hawkins Co, TN; m. (2) Maggie Malissie **GLOVER** 15 Apr 1888 in Blountville, Sullivan, TN; b. 24 Jan 1871; d. 19 Jan 1951.
- x. Cordella **HARKLEROAD**, b. 21 Feb 1866; d. 22 Jan 1898; m. J. M. **HAWKINS**.
- xi. Susan Rosannah **HARKLEROAD**, b. 29 Mar 1868 in Sullivan Co, TN; d. 1963; m. James **CHRISTIAN** 1885 in Hawkins Co, TN; b. 8 Jun 1877; d. 1944.
- xii. Jacob Henry **HARKLEROAD**, b. 9 Feb 1871 in Sullivan Co, TN; d. 26 Apr 1934 in Bristol, Sullivan, TN; m. Florence **COLLY** 22 Dec 1897 in Sullivan Co, TN; b. 1877 in Virginia; d. 1961 in Bristol.
- xiii. Henry I. **HARKLEROAD**, b. 12 Nov 1875 in TN; m. Betty; b. Sep 1874 in TN.
- xiv. Oscar N. **HARKLEROAD**, b. 29 Aug 1879.
30. Rufus **HARKLEROAD**, b. Abt. 1817 in TN; d. Bef. Aug 1894. He was the son of 60. Martin **HARKLEROAD** and 61. Elizabeth. He m. 31. Sarah Jane **SMITH** 21 Jul 1864 in Sullivan, TN.
31. Sarah Jane **SMITH**, b. 24 Apr 1840 in TN; d. 20 Oct 1900. She was the daughter of 62. John Calvin **SMITH** and 63. Jinsey **TAYLOR**.

Children of Rufus **HARKLEROAD** and Sarah **SMITH** are:

- 15 i. Margaret Elizabeth **HARKLEROAD**, b. 1865; d. Bef. 1897; m. Landon C. **HARKLEROAD** 12 Jun 1881 in Blountville, Sullivan, TN.
- ii. Laura Ruth **HARKLEROAD**, b. 10 Jun 1867; d. 13 Aug 1929 in Knox, TN; m. William Eldridge **HARKLEROAD** 5 Jun 1885 in Sullivan, TN; b. 21 Aug 1862 in Bluff City, Sullivan, TN; d. 17 Jul 1947 in Knoxville, Knox, TN.



FamilySearch Reaches One Billion Records Indexed and Arbitrated

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch:
22 April 2013

Thanks A Billion

Thank you for contributing to the billion! We did it! We reached a major milestone of one billion records indexed and arbitrated since the launch of FamilySearch indexing in September of 2006. We are grateful for the many volunteers who dedicate their time and efforts to make these records freely available for online research.

Kenneth B. (California, United States), Brittney S. (Idaho, United States), and April R. (Alberta, Canada) were the lucky ones to index and arbitrate the billionth record! They will receive a FamilySearch backpack stuffed with FamilySearch goodies. We also want to thank all the volunteers who have contributed to the billion records with a FamilySearch indexing badge. You can also download a free badge.

It took us seven years to reach the first billion. How long do you think it will take us to reach the next billion? The advances of technology and the dedication of our volunteers have increased the speed in which we can process and deliver records for publication. Join the global effort to make the next billion records available for family history research. Start indexing now!

CURRENT AND COMPLETED PROJECTS

To view a list of currently available indexing projects, along with their record language and completion percentage, visit the FamilySearch indexing updates page. To learn more about individual projects, view the FamilySearch projects page.

NEW PROJECTS ADDED

- U.S., Mississippi—Military Grave Registrations, 1936–1951
- U.S., Mississippi—Enumeration of Educable Children, 1850–1892, 1908–1957 [Part B]
- U.S., Texas—County Marriages 1837–1977 [Part B]
- México, Coahuila—Defunciones del Registro Civil, 1979–1995
- Brasil, Rio de Janeiro—Registros Cívicos de Nascimentos e Óbitos, 1889–1935
- Brasil, Rio de Janeiro—Cartões de Imigração, 1900–1965 [Parte 3HH]
- U.S. (Community Project), New York, New York—Passenger Lists, 1942–1957 [Part I]
- U.S., Mississippi—Enumeration of Educable Children, 1850–1892, 1908–1957 [Part A]
- U.S., California—County Marriages 1850–1952 [Part D]
- U.S., Oklahoma—Land Allotment Records of the Five Civilized Tribes, 1899–1907 [Part F]
- U.S. (Community Project), Florida, Key West—Passenger Lists, 1898–1945
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Bergamo—Nati, 1875–1894 [Part 2A]
- Australia, New South Wales—Cemetery Transcripts, 1825–1981
- Philippines, Albay, Legazpi City—Civil Registration, 1946–1980
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Caltanissetta—Nati, 1875–1902 [Part 4]
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Taranto—Nati, 1875–1900 [Parte 4]
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Cremona—Nati, 1875–1902 [Part 2A]
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Pescara—Nati, 1875–1902 [Parte 4A]
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Vercelli—Nati, 1875–1902 [Parte 3]
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Pesaro e Urbino—Nati, 1875–1902 [Part 3]
- U.S., Indiana, Wabash—County Marriages, 1811–1959
- Brasil, Santa Catarina, Florianópolis—Registros da Igreja, 1751–1954 [Parte B]
- Brasil, Rio de Janeiro—Cartões de Imigração, 1900–1965 [Parte 3GG]
- Belgium, Hainaut—Registres Civils, 1871–1897 [Part 2]
- Perú, Lambayeque—Registros Civiles, 1907–1950 [Parte A]
- U.S., Missouri—County Marriage Records, 1806–1965 [Part A]
- Brasil, Rio de Janeiro—Cartões de Imigração, 1900–1965 [Parte 3FF]

View the FamilySearch projects page to see the full list of available projects and to learn more about how to participate in various projects.

RECENTLY COMPLETED PROJECTS

Note: Recently completed projects have been removed from the available online indexing batches and will now go through a final completion check process. They will be published at familysearch.org in the near future.

- Honduras, Tegucigalpa—Registros Parroquiales, 1684–1930
- U.S.—Registers of Enlistment in the U.S. Army, 1798–1913 [Part 2]
- U.S., Maine—Civil War Soldiers and Sailors Card Index, 1861–1865
- U.S., Indiana, Vermillion—County Marriages, 1811–1959
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Cremona—Nati, 1875–1902
- U.S., New York - Marriages 1908–1935 [Part B]
- U.S.—Veterans Administration Pension Payment Cards, 1907–1933 [Part E]
- Guatemala, Guatemala - Registros Civiles 1877–1900
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Bergamo—Nati, 1876–1900
- U.S., Maine—WWI Draft Registration Index, 1917–1919
- U.S., Ohio—County Births, 1856–1956 [Part B]
- Brasil, Rio de Janeiro—Cartões de Imigração, 1900–1965 [Parte 3U]
- New Zealand—Passenger Lists, 1871–1915 [Part 2C]
- South Africa—Methodist Church Parish Registers, 1822–1996
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Taranto—Nati, 1884–1900 [Parte 3]
- U.S. (Community Project), North Carolina—Passenger Lists and Crew Lists, 1908–1958
- Brasil, Rio de Janeiro—Cartões de Imigração, 1900–1965 [Parte 3V]
- U.S., New York—1865 State Census
- Italia (Antenati Italiani), Pescara—Nati, 1875–1902 [Parte 3]
- U.S., Missouri, Clinton—County Marriages, 1890–1953
- U.S. (Community Project), Maryland, Baltimore—Passenger Lists, 1891–1948
- U.S. (Community Project), New York—New York Passenger Lists, 1942–1957 [Part A]
- U.S.—Veterans Administration Pension Payment Cards, 1907–1933 [Part F]
- U.S., Indiana, Whitley—County Marriages, 1811–1959
- U.S. (Community Project), New York—New York Passenger Lists, 1942–1957 [Part E]
- U.S. (Community Project), New York—New York Passenger Lists, 1942–1957 [Part D]
- Argentina, La Plata—Registros Parroquiales, 1731–1928
- España, Ávila, Arevalo—Registros Parroquiales, 1550–1930 [Parte 2]
- Brasil, Rio de Janeiro—Cartões de Imigração, 1900–1965 [Parte 3X]
- U.S. (Community Project), New York—Passenger Lists, 1925–1942 [Part F]
- Argentina, Mendoza, Ciudad de Mendoza—Registros Parroquiales, 1665–1922
- U.S. (Community Project), New York—New York Passenger Lists, 1942–1957 [Part C]

ABOUT FAMILY SEARCH

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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.



Helen J STEWART

Special School



The namesake of The Helen J. STEWART Special school, located at 2375 E. Viking in Las Vegas (previously located at North Ninth), was born Helen Jane WISER on 16 April 1854, in Springfield, IL. Helen's parents, Hiram and Delia (GRAY) WISER, settled their family first in Iowa, where Delia stayed for two years with Helen and her siblings while Hiram prospected in the Rocky Mountains. The family joined Hiram in Galt California, where their original home was reassembled after being dismantled and shipped from the east around Cape Horn.

Helen WISER attended public schools in Sacramento and college in Yolo County before marrying Archibald STEWART on 6 April 1873, in Stockton, CA. STEWART was a successful businessman in Lincoln County, Nevada near Pioche. In 1869, he gave up his wood ranch and his freight business, which hauled ore from the Pioche mines to mills in Hamilton, in order to deal in cattle.

Helen and Archibald first settled on a ranch in Pony Springs, a deserted area north of Pioche where Archibald raised cattle and ran a butcher shop. Helen gave birth to Richard and Flora Eliza Jane here. She also began a lifelong friendship with women from the local Paiute Indian tribe.

In 1882, the STEWART family moved to another isolated ranch, this time in the Las Vegas Valley. Archibald acquired the ranch when Octavius D. GASS defaulted on a \$5,000 loan, for which the ranch had been offered up as collateral. STEWART's new ranch produced beef, vegetables, fruit and wine, which he sold to miners in mining camps in Southern Nevada. The ranch also served as a way station for travelers.

Archibald STEWART, while a very capable business man, had not been well liked, and on 13 July 1884, he was murdered at the nearby KIEL ranch. Conrad KIEL dispatched a note to Helen to inform her of her husband death and to collect his body. As documented in her day book, "I left my little children with Mr. FRAZIER and went as fast as my horse would carry me," arriving at KIEL's ranch to find KIEL, Schyler HENRY and Hank PARRISH who lifted the blanket to show her the "lifeless form of my husband."

HENRY and KIEL were charged with murder at trial in which Mrs. STEWART was called to testify. However, because there was no impartial eye witness, the two men were not indicted. Mrs. STEWART firmly believed that PARRISH, who disappeared the day of the crime, instigated the murder. PARRISH was later hanged in Ely, NV in 1891.

The day of her husband's murder, Helen J. STEWART's place in history was set in motion and so began her journey across the dividing line of 19th century gender roles.

With four small children and pregnant with her fifth, Helen did what needed to be done. Because there was no lumber, she ordered ranch hands to strip doors from the ranch house to fashion a coffin in which to bury her husband, and took over operation of the ranch until it could be sold.

Her daybook makes plain she knew nothing about the business or ranching, however she learned how and become more than proficient at operating both. Having the foresight to see that Las Vegas Valley land value would increase, she bought up land adjacent to the ranch and by 1890 she became the largest landowner in Lincoln County, which then included Clark County.

In 1902, she sold the "Four Acres" ranch to the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. One room of the house, which was part of the 1855 Mormon Settlement, remains standing in Las Vegas as an interpretive center.

Education was of utmost importance to this mother of five children: Hiram Richard, Flora Eliza Jane (known all her life as TIZA) Evaline La Vega, Will and Archibald Jr. Before selling to the railroad, Mrs. STEWART had a vision of civilization eventually catching up to their remote ranch, but until such time she persuaded her Oxford-educated friend, James Ross MEGARRIGLE to live on the ranch and tutor the three youngest children. They later attended boarding school in California.



Helen J STEWART married again, coincidentally to another STEWART. Frank Roger STEWART had worked on the ranch for her since 1885. They married in Los Angeles while waiting for a house to be built after Helen sold the ranch to the railroad. Mr. STEWART was required to sign a prenuptial agreement assuring Helen's estate would go to her children. Unlike other women of her time who used their husbands' names, Helen never used the name Mrs. Frank STEWART. After Archibald's death, she used the name Helen J. STEWART and continued to do so after marrying Frank STEWART.

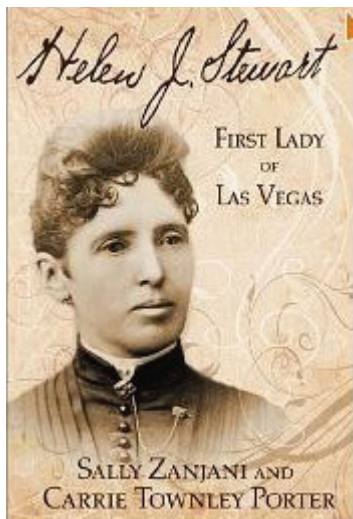
As the town of Las Vegas grew, Helen J. STEWART played an active role in the community. She helped to found Christ Episcopal Church and with Dr. Jeanne WIER organized a branch of the Nevada Historical Society. She was also a charter member of the Mesquite Club, responsible for naming the organization. "If the Mesquite bush did as much for the community as her Paiute friends," she said, "it would be well named."

Although Helen J STEWART was a successful rancher, she was considered an authority on Southern Nevada history. In fact, her death

Continued on page 16

Helen J STEWART Special School continued from pg 15

certificate listed her occupation as "historian." She was particularly interested in women's role in history. The Paiute women she befriended so many years ago, told her of the meaning of their basket work and how these baskets told stories of their lives. Over her lifetime, the Paiute women gave her 550 baskets. She became a member of many women's organizations and encouraged women to record their stories and histories.



Helen J. STEWART was a woman of many firsts. She served as a juror for Clark County's first trial containing women jurors. In 1893, she became the first post master of Las Vegas, NV. In 1916, she was the first woman elected to the School Board. In 1997, she was one of the first women to be inducted into the Nevada Women's History Project's Honor Roll.

Helen J STEWART lived in Las Vegas until she died of cancer on March 6, 1926. On the day of her funeral, all businesses closed for the day.

In later years her friend, Delphine SQUIRES, gave this courageous pioneer woman of indomitable spirit, the well-deserved moniker "The First Lady of Las Vegas," a title which can be claimed by no other person.

Synopsis of Biographical sketch by Carrie Townley PORTER

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

Helen J. STEWART's numerous papers reside in the Nevada Historical Society in Las Vegas and the Special Collections Department of Lied Library at the University of Las Vegas.

For primary sources and extensive documentation please refer to "Helen J. Stewart: First Lady of Las Vegas" by Carrie Miller TOWNLEY in the Nevada Historical Society Quarterly, Volume XVI, No. 4, Winter, 1973, pp. 215-144 and Volume XVII, No. 1, Spring, 1974, pp. 3-32.

"Helen J. Stewart: First Lady of Las Vegas" by Carrie Townley PORTER and Sally ZANJANI is available in hardback and kindle version on Amazon.com

The full biographical sketch may be found at on the Women's History Project page of University Nevada, Reno's website www.unr.edu/nwhp/bios/women/stewart.htm

OCTOBER

Family History Month

in

NEVADA

How Cemetery Records Help- Genealogy Research

Prepared by: Steve JOHNSON

Cemetery records and tombstone inscriptions are often used to confirm the burial location of one's ancestors and relatives. But they can also be used to provide clues towards tracing back a family history and genealogy.

Here are some tips on what information cemetery records can reveal...

- Tombstone inscriptions often contain clues that sexton records do not provide. A sexton record is the official recording of a burial by the cemetery caretaker. By visiting the cemetery and looking at the tombstone, you can pick up additional information the sexton records do not record... Tombstone inscriptions will often say things like "Beloved Mother", "Cherished Brother", or "Loving Aunt", which indicates this person had children, siblings, or nieces and nephews. And tombstones will sometimes include symbols and abbreviations of local clubs and organizations, which means additional history and stories of this person might be found in the newsletters of such groups. If the person was in the military, they're likely to have a military tombstone, particularly because the US Government provides them free of charge. And these stones will provide the person's rank or classification, and their residence of record at the time they died
- Sexton records can be accessed by visiting the cemetery office, or by calling the office by phone. These records will provide the date the person was interred, and the contact person of record in charge of interring that person. It will also indicate who purchased the plot, if that person was someone other than the deceased. Many times, people purchase plots but end up being buried elsewhere. This often happens when a married couple purchases a double plot. This is a single plot dug deeper to hold two coffins. However, widow or widower will often remarry, and when they die, are buried elsewhere. The sexton record will show that a double plot was purchased, and will also show if only one body or two are interred there. Thus, this can clue you in if a widow/widower rem. or moved away.
- When visiting the grave of an ancestor, take a look at the tombstones on either side, or in front of, or behind. They often contain relatives. It's a good idea to photograph these tombstones and draw a map of their proximity to each other. You'll never know down the road if you discover these plots are related or not.
- Take note of where in the cemetery someone is interred. Many cemeteries have sections reserved for specific groups. Some have Catholic sections, some have sections for specific ethnic groups, and others have sections for paupers and unclaimed bodies.
- Many cemeteries are part of a district funded by property tax dollars. Only people living within that district are eligible to be interred there. So if you know someone is interred there, you can narrow down the location of where they lived at the time of their death.

Steve JOHNSON is known as the publisher of *Interment.net*, a website that publishes cemetery records and tombstone transcriptions for genealogy research. He recently launched a new search engine for New York cemetery records: <http://www.newyorkcemeteryrecords.com>.

Article Source: http://EzineArticles.com/?expert=Steve_P_JOHNSON

OLD DISEASE NAMES

Have you ever requested a death certificate for an ancestor or found an old document that refers to a cause of death only to ask yourself "What is that?"

Well here is a list of terminology that may help you with that.

ABLEPSY - Blindness
AGUE-Malarial Fever
AMERICAN PLAGUE-Yellow Fever
ANASARCA - Generalized massive edema
APOPLEXY - Paralysis due to stroke
BAD BLOOD - Syphilis
BILIOUS FEVER - Typhoid, malaria, hepatitis or elevated temperature and bile emesis
BILIOUSNESS-- Jaundice-associated with liver disease
BLACK PLAGUE or DEATH - Bubonic plague
BLACK POX=: Black Small pox
BLACKWATER FEVER - Dark urine associated with high temperature
BLADDER IN THROAT - Diphtheria
BRAIN FEVER - Meningitis
BLOODY FLUX~ Bloody stools
BRIGHT'S DISEASE - Chronic inflammatory disease of kidneys
BRONZE JOHN - Yellow fever

CACHEXY - Malnutrition
CAMP FEVER - Typhus; aka Camp diarrhea
CANINE MADNESS - Rabies, hydrophobia
CATALEPSY - Seizures/trances
CHILBLAIN - Swelling of extremities caused by exposure to cold
CHIN COUGH - Whooping cough
CHOLERA - Acute severe contagious diarrhea with intestinal lining sloughing
CHOLELITHIASIS - Gall stones
CONGESTIVE CHILLS/CONGESTIVE FEVER-
Malaria/ Malaria with diarrhea
DEBILITY - Lack of movement or staying in bed.
DELIRIUM TREMENS- Hallucinations due to alcoholism
DROPSY - Edema (swelling), often caused by kidney or heart disease.
DOCK FEVER - Yellow fever
DYSENTERY - Inflammation of colon with frequent passage of mucus and blood
ECLAMPSY - Symptoms of epilepsy, convulsions during labor
FALLING SICKNESS- Epilepsy.
FATTY LIVER - Cirrhosis of liver
FRENCH POX or GREAT POX - Syphilis
LONG SICKNESS or LUNG SICKNESS - Tuberculosis

SOURCE: Upper Shore Genealogical Society of Maryland, *CHESAPEAKE COUSINS* Volume 39 Number 2, Spring 2013

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Gunny@HonorFlightNV.org

Kim@HonorFlightNV.org

Belinda@HonorFlightNV.org

What is the difference between a cemetery and a graveyard?

By Steve FULTON, *Notes from Niagara*, May 2012, Vol. 32 No. 2

A cemetery is a place in which dead bodies are buried. The term cemetery implies that the land is specifically designated as a burying ground.

Cemeteries in the Western world are the place where the final ceremonies of death are observed. These ceremonies or rites differ according to cultural practice and religious belief.

Cemeteries are distinguished from other burial grounds by their location; they are usually not adjoined to a church.

A graveyard, on the other hand, is located in a churchyard (Scots language or archaic English language: kirkyard), although a churchyard can also be any patch of land on church grounds.

-Sourced from wikipedia.com

LOCAL GROUPS OF INTEREST

Appears in the April issue of *The PROSPECTOR* and is always available on our website:

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

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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 50569
HENDERSON NV 89016-0569
E-mail: CCNGS@CLEAR.NET

How to: Take a screenshot on a Mac (either to the clipboard or to a file on the desktop)

Apple, Mac OS by Carlos (<http://technology.bauzas.com/author/jcarlos/>)

In order to capture what you have in your screen to either the clipboard or the desktop the Mac OS X operating system offers a number of options available to you. Similar to Windows' Snipit, the Mac has a utility which can help you as well.

The basic functionality offered by Mac consists of 3 main features:

1. Screenshot of the full screen
2. Selection box (to take a screenshot of only an area of the screen)
3. Window screenshot

Each functionality requires you to use the keys: Command+Shift followed by the unique sequence of the function you wish to use. Below are the key combinations you'll be needing:

- Command+Shift+3: takes a screenshot of the full screen (or screens if multiple monitors), and save it as a file to the desktop
- Command+Shift+4: brings up a selection box so you can specify an area to take a screenshot of, then save it as a file to the desktop
- Command+Shift+4, then spacebar, then click a window: takes a screenshot of a window only and saves it as a file to the desktop

So what if you want it on the clipboard so you can paste it in another application? It's pretty much the same as before except now you'll add the Control key to each of the combinations resulting in the following:

- Command+Control+Shift+3: take a screenshot of the entire screen (screens if multiple monitors), and saves it to the clipboard for pasting elsewhere
- Command+Control+Shift+4, then select an area: takes a screenshot of selection and saves it to the clipboard for pasting elsewhere
- Command+Control+Shift+4, then space, then click a window: takes a screenshot of a window and saves it to the clipboard for pasting

So there you go!

4 Tips for Using Ancestry.com Advanced Search

We're all familiar with the basic functions of a normal Ancestry.com search. However, the pros go straight to Advanced Search when it comes to digging up records. Advanced Search gives you more control in setting your search parameters. It is also where you can opt to use exact matches. Use these tips to make your expeditions into the bowels of Ancestry.com more efficient and effective.

1) In the date area, it's always best to fudge the year by +/-1 or +/-2. This brings you a broader range of results where a date is miscalculated or given incorrectly. So this is one example of where you can choose "exact" but broaden the scope beyond one date.

2) As you type in a location, options for place names appear. It's a good idea to click on the appropriate match for your search. This allows you to produce the most matches based on how Ancestry.com has identified place names in its records.

3) In addition to finessing an exact date by adding or subtracting a few years, you can also change the "exact" default settings for names by clicking on the link under each search box and choosing the settings that help your search. These options also appear when an exact match is unchecked. Use them judiciously.

4) After conducting an advanced search, on the upper left you will see a "Searching for ..." box that provides you with a quick overview of your search criteria, as well as an "Edit Search" button if you want to further fiddle with your dates, places or relationships. Any time you want to adjust your search parameters, use this button. If you use your browser's back button, you'll automatically wipe out much of the search.

SOURCE: *Family Tree University NEWS*, Monday, 4 February 2013

CALENDAR

July 13						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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28	29	30	31			

July

8 Monday

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Centennial Las Vegas Genealogy Soc Meets at Holy Spirit Church, 6670 W. Cheyenne Ave, Las Vegas. Contact Bettean MEYERS (702) 658-9805

14 Sunday

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

20 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS Monthly Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

21 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Soc Sahara West Library (702) 523-9874 or PRESIDENT@JGSSN.ORG

August 13						
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29	30					

August

11 Sunday

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

12 Monday

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Centennial Las Vegas Genealogy Soc Meets at Holy Spirit Church, 6670 W. Cheyenne Ave, Las Vegas. Contact Bettean MEYERS (702) 658-9805

17 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS Monthly Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

18 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Soc Sahara West Library (702) 523-9874 or PRESIDENT@JGSSN.ORG

October 13						
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27	28	29	30	31		

September

8 Sunday

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

9 Monday

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Centennial Las Vegas Genealogy Soc Meets at Holy Spirit Church, 6670 W. Cheyenne Ave, Las Vegas. Contact Bettean MEYERS (702) 658-9805

14 Saturday

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Nevada African American Genealogy Soc Family History Library, 509 9th St. &

November 13						
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December 13						
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29	30	31				

September

14 Saturday

Clark St. Contact Gerri Johnson RATLIFF - (702) 501-2270 / isellvegas@yahoo.com

15 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Soc Sahara West Library (702) 523-9874 or PRESIDENT@JGSSN.ORG

21 Saturday

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM CCNGS Monthly Meeting - Paseo Verde Library

28 Saturday

Sandstone Stake Jamboree

October

1 Tuesday

Family History Month in Nevada

10 Thursday

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

12 Saturday

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Nevada African American Genealogy Soc Family History Library, 509 9th St. & Clark St. Contact Gerri Johnson RATLIFF - (702) 501-2270 / isellvegas@yahoo.com

13 Sunday

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

14 Monday

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Centennial Las Vegas Genealogy Soc Meets at Holy Spirit Church, 6670 W. Cheyenne Ave, Las Vegas. Contact Bettean MEYERS (702) 658-9805

19 Saturday

CCNGS Fall Family History Seminar

20 Sunday

1:00 PM Jewish Genealogical Soc Sahara West Library (702) 523-9874 or PRESIDENT@JGSSN.ORG

November

9 Saturday

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Nevada African American Genealogy Soc Family History Library, 509 9th St. & Clark St. Contact Gerri Johnson RATLIFF - (702) 501-2270 / isellvegas@yahoo.com

10 Sunday

4:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names Together, POINT

January 14						
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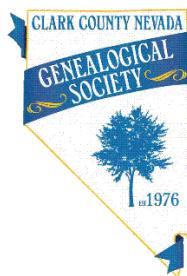
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April 14						
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30	31					

June 14						
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29	30					

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society Presents 2013 FALL SEMINAR - 19 OCTOBER 2013



Crista COWAN

Community Alliance Manager
Ancestry.com, Provo, Utah

Tentative Topics:

1. Solutions to Difficult Research Problems Illustrated

Brief description: Hit a "Brick Wall"? This lecture will illustrate how some difficult genealogy research problems were solved.

2. There's Method in My Madness: Proven Steps in Successful Searching

Brief description: Sometimes genealogy searching is not always straightforward; sometimes you have to resort to specialized tools, procedures, sources and work-arounds. This lecture will illustrate some of the techniques used by a professional.



Dan POFFENBERGER

Contributor Relationships Manager
FamilySearch.org
Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah

1. Is that English? Reading Old Handwriting

Summary – This lecture will be a fun yet educational look at Old English handwriting. The most problematic letters of the Secretary Hand will be reviewed. We will also compare various old handwriting styles, practice reading, cover abbreviations and Latin, as well as give strategies for becoming proficient at reading on your own. I will also demonstrate websites to be used for skill building, including a brief demonstration of the ducking stool game.

2. When the Wave Crashes Down – Strategies for Searching for your Ancestors on the Internet

Summary – Frustrated by empty results on the internet? Can't find your ancestor in the census? This lecture will show numerous examples of the pitfalls that sabotage your search and discuss the strategies for using Ancestry, FamilySearch and Google as examples to improve your results. Ever wonder why there are over 1000 English born in Mexico in the 1861 Census according to Ancestry.co.uk? How about why a search for a person born in Westminster, London in the 1871 Census results in just over 2,000 hits when the same search for residents of Westminster, London results in over 33,000 hits? This lecture will demonstrate some of these "anomalies" and give you strategies that can be used when searching a variety of websites. More success is right at your fingertips.

DATE OF SEMINAR: 19 October 2013 **TIME OF SEMINAR:** Registration - 8:30AM Seminar Begins - 9:00AM Seminar Ends - 4:00PM

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

For directions call 895-3903 or check <http://sfbevents.unlv.edu/contact/directions.shtml>

SEMINAR REGISTRATION (Lunch Included): \$45 CCNGS Members (*Post Marked by 21 September 2013*)
\$55 Non-Members & CCNGS Members (*Post Marked after 21 September 2013*)

REGISTRATION DETAILS: www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvccngs <https://twitter.com/ccnvgensoc> www.ccngs.org

2013 FALL SEMINAR REGISTRATION

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ E-MAIL: _____

Seminar Registration (Lunch Included): _____ \$45 CCNGS Members pre-registration (*Post Marked By 21 Sep 2013*)
_____ \$55 Non-Members & CCNGS Members (*Post Marked After 21 Sep 2013*)

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 (*included with membership*): 1 Year \$15 _____

Make checks payable to CCNGS and mail to:

2013 FALL Seminar

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

PO Box 50569

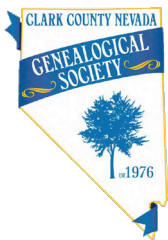
Henderson NV 89016-0569

SEMINAR FEE: \$ _____

Optional Membership/Subscription FEE: \$ _____

TOTAL INCLUDED: \$ _____





CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
PO BOX 50569
HENDERSON, NEVADA
89016-0569

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

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/ccnvgensoc>

Blog: <http://www.ccngs.org>

CCNGS Fall Family History Seminar - 19 OCTOBER 2013

Scheduled Speakers:



Crista COWAN
Community Alliance Manager
Ancestry.com
Provo, Utah

Tentative Topics:

1. Solutions to Difficult Research Problems Illustrated Provo, Utah
2. There's Method in My Madness: Proven Steps in Successful Searching.



Dan POFFENBERGER
Contributor Relationships Manager
FamilySearch.org
Family History Library
Salt Lake City, Utah

Topics:

- 1: Is that English? Reading Old handwriting
- 2: When the Wave Crashes Down – Strategies for Searching for your Ancestors on the Internet

Save The Date!



**BRING
A
FRIEND** Place: Stan Fulton Building, UNLV

