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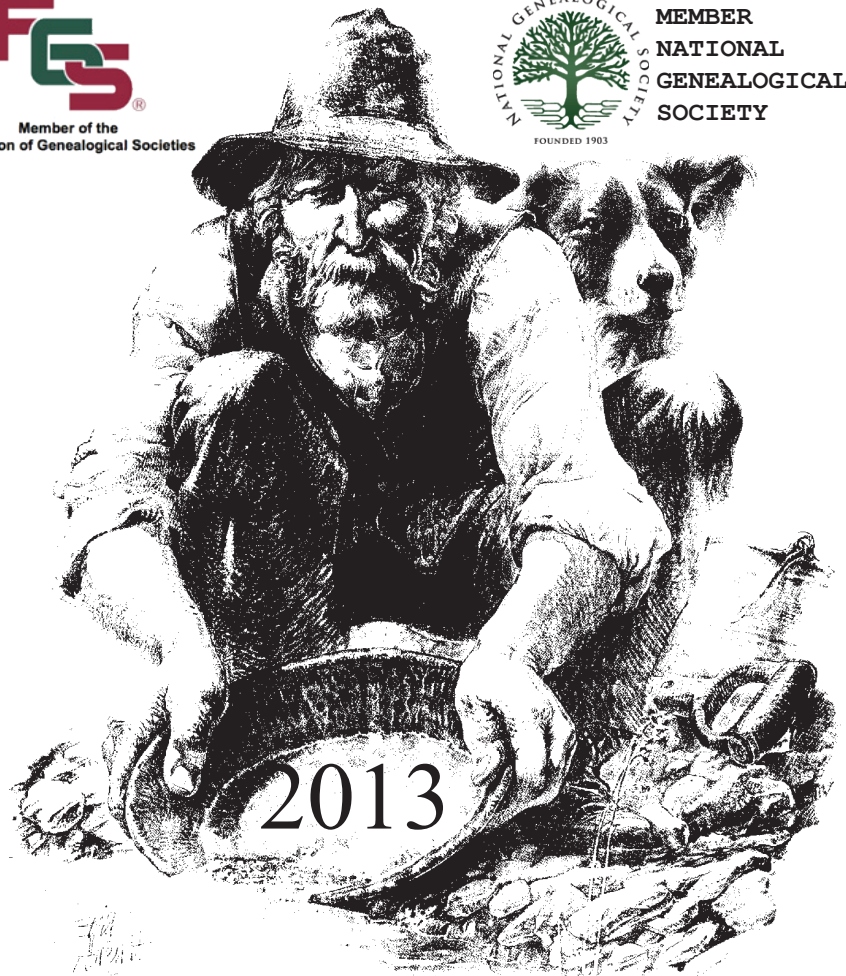
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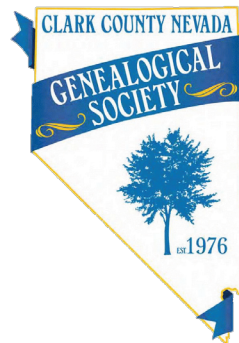
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Margaret **LOUIS** (CCNGS President)

Wow! Did you catch 'Breaking Brick Walls' by Jerry **KUNZMAN** and Bill **WARD** at the August meeting? Since it has had such great reviews, we will do more of these presentations. Just one of the great benefits of being a member of CCNGS -- Our own **WDYTYA: Who Do You Think You Are?** Only these are better than on TV because the help is for YOUR family searching.

Here are some web sites you might find interesting and helpful. These are ones that we do not usually put in as genealogical sources.

For instance <http://hackgenealogy.com/> Hack Genealogy is about "*re-purposing today's technology for tomorrow's genealogy*". Hack Genealogy provides a list of resources and information on emerging technology inside and outside the genealogy industry. Hack Genealogy wants readers to understand how others succeed in genealogy.

Do you have an address or town in Europe of your ancestor? Check Wolframalpha.com for maps, coordinates etc of the address or area.

Want to find out how much your grandparents' home is worth today, if it still exists? Go to Trulia for such information. <http://www.trulia.com/> If the house is for sale, you may even find interior pictures as well as those of the exterior. This information just adds a little 'flesh' to the story.

Concerned or interested in finding if a source is or was copyrighted? Go to Librarycopyright.net/resources/genie. It will give you the copyright status of the source.

Update for Family Search: FamilySearch has recently added more than 352,000 indexed records and images from Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, and the United States. Notable collection updates include the 206,787 indexed records from the United States Social Security Death Index, the 64,716 images from the Czech Republic, Censuses, 1843-1921, collection, and the 51,149 indexed records from the Hungary, Civil Registration, 1895-1980, collection. Search these diverse collections and more than 3.5 billion other records for free at FamilySearch.org.

Have you made your reservation for our all day seminar on Saturday, 19 October 2013? It is being held at the UNLV Stan Fulton building at the corner of East Flamingo and Swenson. Lunch is included. We have 2 speakers who will give 2 presentations each. That's Four Presentations by 'big time' experts. Christa **COWAN** and Dan **POFFENBERGER** are nationally known experts in genealogy and both are interesting speakers. You **WILL NOT** fall asleep. Sign up **NOW!**

Tip: If you want your genealogy done free, "Run for Office!"

As Geoff **RASMUSSEN** says, "Life if short, do Genealogy First."

Welcome New Members

AUGUST

Rosamond **O'BRYAN** - Las Vegas, NV

SEPTEMBER

Karen **RUHE** - Las Vegas, NV
Ron **BURRESON** - Las Vegas, NV
Don **DONHOFF** - Las Vegas, NV
Mark & Lynda **TOWERS** - North Las Vegas, NV
Weslie & Miriam **HOFLAND** - Las Vegas, NV

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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

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**

OCTOBER

Family History Month in NEVADA

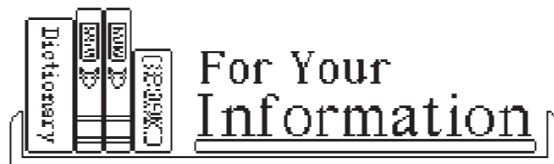
During Family History Month 2013, CCNGS has scheduled several activities, including:

- * October 1 - Beginning of "Family History Month" in Clark County. A Proclamation declaring the event is scheduled at the Board of Clark County Commissioners
- * **October 5 - "Find Your Ancestor Day"** open house for the public at Henderson Paseo Verde Library, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The public will be invited to visit anytime during those hours to inquire about one of their ancestors. Society members will meet individually with participants to search on-line resources and provide information about the ancestor.
- * **October 8 - 12 noon to 2:00 p.m., Genealogy Fundamentals and Family History** held at Henderson Paseo Verde Library
- * **October 15 - 12 noon to 2:00 p.m., Genealogy Fundamentals and Family History** held at Henderson Paseo Verde Library
- * **October 19 - Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society's Fall Family History Seminar** to be held at UNLV in the Sam Fulton Building, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration and fee are required for participation.
- * **October 22 - "Introduction to Genealogy"** class will be offered, held at Henderson Paseo Verde Library once in the afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and then the same class will be repeated in the evening from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Additionally throughout the month, Society volunteers will continue to staff the Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library in Henderson to assist the public with their family history searches. The Henderson Paseo Verde Library is open each week from Tuesday through Saturday.

SEPTEMBER (continued)

Sharon **BURKE** - Henderson, NV
Phyllis **FERCHO** - Las Vegas, NV
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Karen **ROMNEY** - Henderson, NV
Karen **ROCK** - Las Vegas, NV
Robert **KELLER** - Henderson, NV



DRAFT REGISTRATION CARDS ARE NOT JUST FOR THOSE WHO SERVED

Draft registrations were meant to include all men who were eligible to be drafted. These registrations do not include only men who were drafted, but all those who usually were within a specific range of ages at the time of the registration. In the United States there were the largest registrations during the Civil War and World Wars I and II.

(c) Michael John NEILL, "Genealogy Tip of the Day," <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com>, Sunday, July 14, 2013.

VETERANS DAY

Monday, 11 November 2013



OCTOBER Family History Month in NEVADA

SPRING SEMINAR



SATURDAY, 15 MARCH 2014

Colleen FITZPATRICK, PH
Forensic Genealogist, Former Nuclear Physicist

Lecture Subjects

- 1) Forensic Genealogy - CSI Meets Roots
- 2) The Database Detective
- 3) Genealogy and the Six Degrees of Separation
– How to Find Anyone in the World

ARKANSAS DEATH CERTIFICATES MAY NOW BE ORDERED ONLINE

The Arkansas Department of Health has a new service that allows users to search and order state death certificates on the Web. Previously, the records were available only through in-person requests or paper-form submissions.

Pricing is \$10 for the first certificate and \$8 for each additional certificate at:

https://www.ark.org/doh_dcs/

That page displays a very simple search form containing fields for first name, last name, and date of death. However, clicking on "**Show Advanced Search**" brings up a search box showing more options.

SOURCE: *WAGS FAMILY TALES* - Whittier Area Genealogical Society - February 2013 Volume 32, Number 9, page 74.

The Miller Roll Application: A Source for Cherokee & Southern Family History

By Billy D. EDGINGTON

QUESTION: What is the Guion Miller Roll and how valuable is it for Native American Research?

ANSWER: The Guion Miller Roll is one of the most important sources for Cherokee genealogical research. It was created as a result of a successful lawsuit by three separate groups of Cherokees who had not been paid all the money due them as a result of the Treaty of New Echota (1835). This treaty resulted directly in the "Trail of Tears" – the forced migration of the bulk of the Eastern Cherokee Nation from their homeland in the Southeastern United States to "Indian Territory" in what is now Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas. These three groups represented the Cherokee Nation west, The Eastern Cherokee Band and a group of what were probably assimilated Cherokees from all over the US, Canada and Mexico, included military personnel stationed around the world.

Special Commissioner Guion MILLER was appointed to oversee the applications and research necessary to prove or disprove the claims. Between 27 August 1906, and 18 May 1909, 45,940 applications were completed. Each qualifying applicant received a warrant worth \$133.18. In order to fulfill the major requirement for admission, which consisted of an ancestral connection to someone who had signed the 1835 treaty, extensive genealogical information was required. At least two generations of family information were included; one application was found that extended back nine generations. There were no geographic restrictions, as there had been in the Dawes Commission enrollment. Therefore non-reservation Cherokees could apply.

These applications are a mother lode of family history as each applicant listed spouses, children, parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and great-grandparents. Sometimes there are photographs, often there are handwritten letters and official affidavits and sworn testimony about the applications.

Since this roll was to establish a right to government money, many people with a family tradition of Cherokee ancestors filed claims.

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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

QUARTERLY EXCHANGE RESOURCES



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

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Creek citizens, Choctaws, Seminoles and other tribal members are among the applicants.

Former Cherokee slaves and their descendants also filed. The applications filed by former slaves have been extracted in "African Cherokee Connections" (EDGINGTON: CD: Heritage Books, MD). Each family has been connected to other applications with transcriptions of letters and other documents where possible.

Only about a third of the applicants were approved. Some because they did not have enough proof. Some wonder if they were Cherokee at all, but instead might have been interested only in the money. Many were rejected because they were Old Settler Cherokees who moved west before the Trail of Tears, or because they were part-blood Choctaw or Creek, or any other tribal group. Others were rejected because their ancestor left the tribe before 1835 or because they lived outside the "normal" Cherokee lands.

Approved or rejected, the information in the claims is extensive and detailed. Those that were approved can many times be traced to the Dawes Roll and other earlier records.

Many applicants who were rejected were definitely of Cherokee blood. Among those Cherokee living in Oklahoma, a little less than two-thirds of the applicants were "admitted." Those whose ancestors were classified as "Old Settler" were rejected. These "Old Settlers" were estimated by Emmett STARR to constitute one third of the Cherokee Tribe about the turn of the twentieth century.

Those who applied after the "final" application date of 31 August 1907 were only admitted if they were filing for a minor child or could prove extenuating circumstances. Illegitimate children were rejected even when their legitimate brothers and sisters were admitted. Dual Indian citizens (Cherokee/Choctaw for example) were also rejected, even though dual Cherokee/white citizens were admitted. Cherokee/African citizens were rejected if any connections to a slave were indicated. Others were rejected because of inadequate proof of relationship to the tribe.

The only complete index to the applicants is "Vital Information from the Guion Miller Roll". (EDGINGTON & BUSWELL, on CD: Heritage Books, MD). Extracted from films of the original applications with maiden names. All children applied for by a guardian, birth year and birth places and residences for all applicants including modern county in U.S.

Surnames were taken from the signature page of each application and may be spelled several different ways, especially when dealing with "Indian" rather than "English" names.

Also from Heritage Books are nine volumes from Jerry Wright JORDAN which gather the information on each single application – Applicant's name, residence, decision and reason. Transcriptions of testimony and Exception Cases and roll information for those admitted is included. Where indicated, JORDAN has listed the Dawes Roll number. At this time the set of nine volumes includes applications from 1 to 27,800 – or slightly over half way through.

"Guion Miller Roll 'Plus'" by Bob BLANKENSHIP (A Cherokee Roots Publication, Cherokee, NC) lists alphabetically those accepted by surname, then by roll number rather than given name. The "Plus" feature is the addition of the Dawes Roll number where applicable.

Once you have a name and roll number that seem to match your relative, you can get copies of the original application from NARA, through FamilySearch at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, on loan to your local Family History Center or any repository that has copies.

The "application" is where the genealogy is. Remember you are looking for people who were alive and applying during the years 1906-1909. Check for collateral lines – cousins, siblings, etc.

We don't know how many Cherokees bothered to apply. It's possible that your ancestors avoided the whole process. So, once more, look for other relations outside the direct line.

Many of the applications refer back to someone on the Drennen Roll of 1851, which was prepared to facilitate payments to the emigrant Cherokees. The best introduction is "Cherokee Drennen Roll of 1851," transcribed and edited by Marybelle W. CHASE.

BLANKENSHIP has also transcribed the Drennen and other rolls in a two volume set: "Cherokee Roots" (Cherokee Roots Publishing, Cherokee, NC).

Billy D. EDGINGTON has a BA in History from University of California Irvine, after two years at San Jose State, and three years at Antioch College, Ohio. Billy has more than 40 year's experience in historical and genealogical research. She is the co-author of Vital Information from the Guion Miller Roll and author of African-Cherokee Connections. Billy often teaches about the Miller Roll Application in great detail at the Expos. If you have further questions you can contact Billy directly at bedgingt@q.com.

SOURCE: Family History Expos Genealogy Blog, August 14th, 2013; <http://www.familyhistoryexpos.com/>

NETFLIX FILM ON FAMILY HISTORY

Submitted by Dick STEPHANS (CCNGS Member)

In mid-August while looking for a film to watch, I happened see an intriguing 97-minute documentary about family history, "*The Flat*."

As Netflix describes it, When Arnon GOLDFINGER's grandmother died at 98, he was charged with cleaning out her Tel Aviv apartment, where he made a shocking discovery. The filmmaker plays detective as he sorts through decades of the Holocaust survivor's letters and photos.

It was quite interesting and somewhat puzzling for this family history researcher.



Directed by Arnon GOLDFINGER

Produced by: Arnon GOLDFINGER & Thomas KUFUS

Written by Arnon GOLDFINGER

Music by Yoni RECHTER

Released Dates:
September 5, 2011 (Israel)
June 14, 2012 (Germany)
October 19, 2012 (USA)

Running time 97 minutes

THE DANGERS OF INTERNET GENEALOGY

5 TIPS TO AVOID CLIMBING THE WRONG TREE

Are you placing too much trust in information found online?

Here are 5 tips to help us all avoid climbing someone else's family tree.

1. RECOGNIZE THAT THE INTERNET IS ONLY A TOOL.

Used wisely, the Internet can be a great tool in helping us trace our family history. Using it unwisely can result in inaccurate information being passed on to future generations.

2. UNDERSTAND THE NEED FOR ACCURACY. To be sure that the record you are compiling is reliable, don't accept any information posted online as accurate without verifying it yourself. There is so much information out there on the Internet that has not been accurately researched or interpreted.

3. SEARCH ORIGINAL RECORDS. Be sure to verify any information you find online by searching the original record or a digitized/microfilmed version thereof. Online subscription sites can be useful, but we need to be aware that only a small percentage of reliable, original genealogical documents are currently available online.

4. EDUCATE YOURSELF. Genealogical research is a skill that is acquired through education and practise. Viewing a genealogical document is one thing, but accurately interpreting and using the information for maximum benefit is another. Attend conferences, join

a genealogical society or group in your local area and in areas where your ancestors lived. Take advantage of learning opportunities online. Education is the key.

5. OBTAIN PROFESSIONAL HELP. There are many reputable companies and individuals who have expertise and access to records you don't have. When research becomes difficult, admit that you cannot do it alone and seek help from a professional genealogist.

SOURCE: Family Tree Magazine - Family Tree Community (Ancestor Seekers - Ancestorseekers.com)



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Immigrant Genealogical Society (CA)
Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society (CA)



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**, AllisonHarnden@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**.
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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.
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GONZALES, TATOYA

Searching for Family of Maria Pereflecta **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.
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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

ARISING FROM THE ASHES

(Excerpts from VFW Magazine Sept 2013)

This year marks the 40th anniversary of one of the most devastating fires in U.S. archival libraries. The National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis has come a long way since the 1973 inferno. Some 80% of the records of Army personnel discharged between November 1, 1912, and January 1, 1960, were lost. The estimated loss of Air force personnel records for those discharged between September 25, 1947 and January 1, 1964 was 75%. Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps records also sustained losses.

In November 2012, NPRC workers moved the last box of records from the old building on Page Avenue to the new archives center in Spanish Lake, north of St. Louis proper. The move started in May 2011. The new building, at 474,500 square feet (58% for storage), has a sleek, modern design. It has top-of-the-line security with in-rack sprinklers so there will never be another 1973.

After files were retrieved from the old building, records were dried out using a vacuum-drying process at the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis. For records that needed mold treatment, the first stop was the decontamination lab.

Many of the documents have been saved through these methods and, depending on the level of delicacy, some can be scanned into a computer. Different filters can be applied on-screen making the words more visible and suitable for filming.

Extensive efforts have been made to reconstruct some of the information in records that were lost completely. Alternative sources or relevant paperwork can be used as a reference. Staff members try to find other members of the same unit or who were stationed at the same place as the veteran in an effort to piece information together. NPRC receives approximately 4,000 requests a day during the winter months, increasing to 6,000 a day in summer. A variety of factors affect backlog but Budget is the biggest factor. In 2013, DoD allocated nearly \$60 Million to NARA to maintain its records at NPRC.

Army and Air Force records now are located at National Personnel Records Center, 1 Archives Dr., St. Louis, MO 63138. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard records are located at Navy Personnel command, Liaison Office Room 350, 1 Archives Dr. St. Louis, MO 63138.



Finding Databases at UNLV Libraries

presented by Kathy RANKIN (CCNGS) 9/21/2013 meeting

- Go to: <http://www.library.unlv.edu/>
- Click on "All library databases" under "research" at right hand of homepage
- Click on "P" in the alphabet below the subject area list, then scroll down to "ProQuest Databases" and click on it
- Do the same thing for EBSCO databases by choosing "e" and scrolling down
- If you know the name of the database you want, click on the first letter of the first word in the title and scroll down to it.



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2013 Schedule

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8 October 2013 at 8pm (CST) with Peggy Clemens LAURITZEN

Little Houses on the Prairie: Midwestern Research Techniques
12 November 2013 at 8pm (CST) with Diana Crisman SMITH

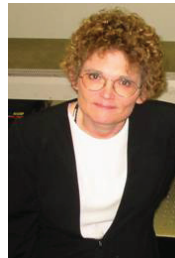
Miracles, Mysteries & Mayhem: Online Family Trees
10 December 2013 at 8pm (CST) with Jeanne Larzalere BLOOM

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SPRING SEMINAR



SATURDAY, 15 MARCH 2014

Colleen FITZPATRICK, PH
Forensic Genealogist, Former Nuclear Physicist

WHAT IS FORENSIC GENEALOGY?

Forensic scientists and genealogists share the same goal—to find out who was who, and who did what and when. In explaining how to analyze photographs, to mine databases, and to use DNA analysis to reveal family history, Forensic Genealogy emphasizes the creative parts of an investigation over the mechanics. (<http://www.forensicgenealogy.info/>)

Lecture Subjects

- 1) Forensic Genealogy - CSI Meets Roots
- 2) The Database Detective
- 3) Genealogy and the Six Degrees of Separation – How to Find Anyone in the World

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, TROUT, WEBBERT, WELLS, WYATT and many others.

8 TIPS FOR FINDING NATURALIZATION RECORDS

Any immigrant coming to the United States in the mid-1800s would've had to be naturalized to become a citizen. Not everyone filed for naturalization, so keep this in mind when looking for records.

For those who did file, the process was twofold: First, the newcomer would have filed a declaration of intent for citizenship (referred to as "first papers"). After fulfilling the residency requirement, he could then file his petition for naturalization. He had to sign these "final papers"-so if you can find that petition, you'll have the added treat of seeing your ancestor's John **HANCOCK**. When male immigrants were naturalized, their minor children also automatically received citizenship. Between 1855 and 1922, their wives did, too. Here are some keys to finding your ancestor's naturalization records:

1. The federal government standardized the naturalization process (including the paperwork) in 1906. Since your ancestors arrived before that, they could've filed for citizenship in any court-they might even have started the process in one location, then completed it in another. To cover all your bases, you'll need to hunt for records at the local, county and state levels.

2. Fortunately, naturalization indexes and record collections on websites such as **FAMILYSEARCH.ORG**, **ANCESTRY.COM** and **FOLD3.COM** include some applications from before 1906. It's easiest to start by searching online collections. If you find your ancestor in a naturalization records index, use the source information provided to track down the original record.

3. If you don't find your ancestor online, your next step is to run a place search of the FamilySearch online catalog for locations where your ancestors might have petitioned, then look under the naturalization heading to identify records available on microfilm. You can rent

the microfilm for viewing at your local FamilySearch Center.

4. If your online and microfilm searches are fruitless, check archives at all three levels. The records may still be with the court where your ancestor filed, or they may have been sent to a state archives or other repository. Some archives and other official stewards of naturalization records have posted indexes and documents online. A Google search could turn these up, and **NATURALIZATIONRECORDS.COM** is also helpful.

5. US Citizenship and Immigration Services has copies of all post-1906 naturalization records. To request those, use the agency's online Genealogy Program.

6. Naturalization records can be a gateway to finding your ancestor's passenger arrival list, as they often tell port and date of immigration (though the earlier the records, generally the less detail they contain). In fact, that's how I confirmed the family story of my great-grandfather Henry **ESSEL**'s 1888 arrival through Philadelphia, enabling me to locate the ship manifest recording him and his family.

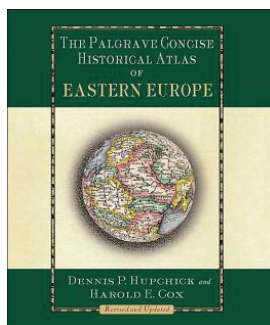
7. You can learn more about the naturalization process in **They Came in Ships** by John Philip **COLLETTA** (Ancestry). Download our step-by-step guide to finding naturalization records in **ShopFamilyTree.com**.

8. Library and Archives Canada (**HTTP://WWW.COLLECTION-SCANADA.GC.CA**) provides information on Canadian naturalizations.

Source: Family Tree University NEWS, 27 May 2013, **FAMILYTREEUNIVERSITY.COM**

HISTORICAL ATLAS OF EASTERN EUROPE, BY HUPCHICK and COX

BOOK REVIEW by John FISCHER (CCNGS)



How very frustrating it is to try to track those ancestors that came from the area generally known as "Eastern Europe". The shifting borders, the many languages, the political upheavals and many wars that changed the landscape are just part of the genealogical thicket that must be understood by the family genealogist.

Many attempts have been made by authors to define "Eastern Europe" with varying degrees of success. It is frankly, a very difficult challenge to define a comprehensive overview of

every aspect in Eastern Europe's history. To expect one source to document wars, religions, cultural patterns, demographic movements, climate, crops, etc. all in one place is just too large a task.

The many, many books written by historians, educators, military writers and others frequently do not provide the concise data needed to track an ancestor. It is time consuming and frustrating to hunt through the many books looking for just the gem needed to provide the "ah ha" moment that is looked for. Thus the family researcher will rely on several sources to better understand the history of Eastern Europe and attempt to unravel and understand the life and times of their ancestors.

One particularly difficult area is the geography and the shifting boundaries in the area generally known as "Eastern Europe". Today there is no generally accepted definition of who or what constitutes "Eastern Europe". And it should be understood that it is only in the late 18th century that the concept of fixed boundaries became widespread. Previously state "borders" were not hard and fast but were only approximations of the territories controlled in some form or

another by various state or religious authorities. The authorities' territorial control could range from direct to nominal at any given time. This has sometimes been called a geopolitical chessboard.

The authors recognized this problem and have written a concise atlas as a basic visual aid for grasping the geopolitical situations at selected important moments in the history of Eastern Europe. Essentially this is a book of 52 maps containing those elements deemed necessary for a general understanding of basic geopolitical information i.e. who was where when. The text accompanying the maps provides a background and some details for a good comprehensive perspective on the particular periods or issues represented in the maps.

This is the first book that I have seen that is easy to understand and walks you through the evolving changes that occur in this area. It is divided into the following five parts:

1. Early Medieval, 3rd Century.
2. Late Medieval, 13th Century.
3. Early Modern, 16th Century.
4. Nationalism, 19th Century.
5. Modern, 20th Century.

A current political map is also included with a comprehensive list of all current twenty-one countries included in the area currently defined by the authors as Eastern Europe.

The maps are easy to follow and well-illustrated with very good descriptive text. This should be regarded as an excellent resource and definition of Eastern Europe for those whose interests fall into this area.

HUPCHICK, Dennis P. and **COX**, Harold E., **The Palgrave Concise Historical Atlas of Eastern Europe**, Palgrave, New York, NY, First edition 2001, ©2001, ISBN: 0-312-23985-8, paperback \$19.09 from Amazon.com, 116 pages, Index, Bibliography.

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Dora Margaret TROUT is Robert's *Second Cousin Once Removed*

GENERATION 1 (STARTING PERSON)

- 1 Dora Margaret TROUT
Dora was born 20 June 1945, in Galveston County, Texas (TX).

GENERATION 2 (PARENTS)

- 2 William Otho Clay TROUT Jr
He married Dora (Dolly) Margaret ICHOLL in Texas (TX). He graduated from high school in Hitchcock, Galveston County, Texas (TX). School: Ball High School. William graduated in Texas (TX). Institution: University of Texas. William was born 31 July 1907, in Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas (TX). He resided in Galveston County, Texas (TX) 1920, with his parents. He resided in Hitchcock, Galveston County, Texas (TX) 5 December 1936, 4502 Sherman Blvd. William's occupation: Insurance Salesman in Hitchcock, Galveston County, Texas (TX), 5 December 1936. William retired in Hitchcock, Galveston County, Texas (TX), 1 July 1967. William died 28 August 1968 at his ranch in New Braunfels, Comal County, Texas (TX), at 61 years of age. His body was interred 30 August 1968, in Hitchcock, Galveston County, Texas (TX).
- 3 Dora (Dolly) Margaret ICHOLL
She married William Otho Clay TROUT, Jr in Texas (TX). Dora was born 15 December 1908. Dora died 10 March 1999 at 90 years of age.

GENERATION 3 (GRANDPARENTS)

- 4 William Otho Clay TROUT Sr
William was born 18 January 1863, in Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia (VA). He married Mary (Mollie) Katherine KEISTER in Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), 23 May 1888. He resided in Cleburne City, Johnson County, Texas (TX) 12 June 1900. He resided in Galveston County, Texas (TX) 1920. William died 5 June 1939 in Hitchcock, Galveston County, Texas (TX), at 76 years of age. His body was interred 5 June 1939, Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery in Houston, Harris County, Texas (TX).
- 5 Mary (Mollie) Katherine KEISTER
Mary was born 2 October 1866, in Montgomery County, Virginia (VA). She married William Otho Clay TROUT Sr in Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), 23 May 1888. She resided in Galveston, Galveston County, Texas (TX) 15 April 1940. Mary died 28 June 1947 in Hitchcock, Galveston County, Texas (TX), at 80 years of age. Her body was interred 1 July 1947, Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery in Harris County, Texas (TX).

GENERATION 4 (GREAT-GRANDPARENTS)

- 8 William TROUT
William was born 26 March 1832, Virginia (VA). William's occupation: was a Blacksmith in Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), 15 August 1850. He married Eva C EPPERLY in Floyd County, Virginia (VA), 5 December 1854. William served in the U.S. Confederate Army, enlisting in Salem, (An Independent City), Virginia, 15 April 1862. Enlisted as a Blacksmith. Enlisted in Company D, 5th Cavalry Regiment Virginia on 15 Apr 1862. Surrendered Company D, 5th Cavalry Regiment Virginia on 9 Apr 1865 at Appomattox Court House, VA. He resided in Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia (VA) 3 July 1880. William's occupation: was a Farmer in Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), 3 July 1880. He resided in Cleburne City, Johnson County, Texas (TX) 12 June 1900. William died after 12 June 1900 in Texas (TX), at approximately 68 years of age.
- 9 Eva C EPPERLY
Eva was born 21 May 1828, in Floyd County, Virginia (VA). She married William TROUT in Floyd County, Virginia (VA), 5 December 1854. Eva died 10 September 1903 in Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), at 75 years of age. Her body was interred 12 September 1903, Cemetery in the Zion Lutheran Church and in Floyd, Floyd County, Virginia (VA).
- 10 Edwin J KEISTER
He married Martha Ann HALL.
- 11 Martha Ann HALL
She married Edwin J KEISTER

GENERATION 5 (GREAT-GREAT-GRANDPARENTS)

- 16 Noah **TROUT**
Noah was born 26 September 1807, in Timberville, Rockingham County, Virginia (VA). He married Susannah **SHARTZER** in Botetourt County, Virginia (VA), 10 January 1831. He married Martha **TRUCKER** in Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), 18 June 1844. Noah's occupation: was a Blacksmith in Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), 12 August 1850. Noah died 1864 in Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), at 56 years of age.
- 17 Susannah **SHARTZER**
Susannah was born about 1810, in Botetourt County, Virginia (VA). She married Noah **TROUT** in Botetourt County, Virginia (VA), 10 January 1831. Susannah died about 1844 Virginia (VA).
- 18 Jacob Christian **EPPERLY**
Jacob was born 1 June 1801, in Frederick County, Maryland (MD). He married Eliza **PHLEGAR** in Montgomery County, Virginia (VA), 24 September 1824. Jacob died 11 March 1883 in Floyd County, Virginia (VA), at 81 years of age. His body was interred 14 March 1883, Cemetery in the Zion Lutheran Church and in Floyd, Floyd County, Virginia (VA).
- 19 Eliza **PHLEGAR**
Eliza was born 29 March 1801, in Montgomery County, Virginia (VA). She married Jacob Christian **EPPERLY** in Montgomery County, Virginia (VA), 24 September 1824. Eliza died 20 August 1857 in Floyd County, Virginia (VA), at 56 years of age. Her body was interred 23 August 1857, Cemetery in the Zion Lutheran Church and in Floyd, Floyd County, Virginia (VA).

GENERATION 6 (3RD-GREAT-GRANDPARENTS)

- 32 Michael **TROUT**
Michael was born 25 August 1776, in Timberville, Rockingham County, Virginia (VA). He married Hannah **THOMPSON** in Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), 5 October 1804. Michael died circa 1853 in Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia (VA).
- 33 Hannah **THOMPSON**
Hannah was born about 1783, in Botetourt County, Virginia (VA). She married Michael **TROUT** in Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia (VA), 5 October 1804.
- 34 Phillipus (Philip) **SHARTZER**
He married Catherine **HIMELY**. Phillipus (Philip) was born 16 January 1777. Phillipus (Philip) died 12 March 1861 at 84 years of age.
- 35 Catherine **HIMELY**
She married Phillipus (Philip) **SHARTZER**. Catherine was born about 1787. Catherine died 22 August 1860 at 73 years of age.
- 36 Christian **EPPERLY**
He married Elizabeth **MORRICLE**. Christian was born 1763. Christian died 1845 at 82 years of age.
- 37 Elizabeth **MORRICLE**
She married Christian **EPPERLY**. Elizabeth was born 1771. Elizabeth died 1850 at 79 years of age.
- 38 Abraham **PHLEGAR**
He married Ann Margaret **GOODYKOONTZ**. Abraham was born 1776. Abraham died 1865 at 89 years of age.
- 39 Ann Margaret **GOODYKOONTZ**
She married Abraham **PHLEGAR**. Ann was born 1775. Ann died 1851 at 76 years of age.

GENERATION 7 (4TH-GREAT-GRANDPARENTS)

- 64 Valentin **TROUT**
Valentin was born October 1752, in Augusta (now Rockingham) Count, Virginia (VA). He married Margaretha **PAINTER** in Augusta (now Rockingham) Count, Virginia (VA), 1776. Valentin died 21 July 1812 in Timberville, Rockingham County, Virginia (VA), at 59 years of age. His body was interred 23 July 1812, in Rader Cemetery in Timberville, Rockingham County, Virginia (VA).
- 65 Margaretha **PAINTER**
Margaretha was born 4 August 1746, in Hanover, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania (PA). She married Valentin **TROUT** in Augusta (now Rockingham) Count, Virginia (VA), 1776. Margaretha died 30 January 1815 in Timberville, Rockingham County, Virginia (VA), at 68 years of age. Her body was interred 1 February 1815, in Rader Cemetery in Timberville, Rockingham County, Virginia (VA).
- 70 Andreas **HEIMLICH**
He married Susannah **NEU**. Andreas was born before 19 June 1748. Andreas died before 11 September 1821 at approximately 73 years of age.

- 71 Susannah **NEU**
She married Andreas **HEIMLICH**.
- 72 Hanns Jacob **EBERLE**
He married Elizabeth. Hanns was a St. Peters Lutheran Church member in Woodsboro, Frederick County, Maryland (MD). Hanns was born about 1735, in Germany. Hanns immigrated, 23 September 1752. He resided in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania (PA) 1760's. He moved June 1775 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania (PA). Hanns died 1811 in Frederick County, Maryland (MD), at 76 years of age.
- 73 Elizabeth
She married Hanns Jacob **EBERLE**.

GENERATION 8 (5TH-GREAT-GRANDPARENTS)

- 128 Hans Nicholas **TRAUT**
Hans was born 5 September 1727. He married an unknown person in Strasburg, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania (PA), 1747. Hans died 17 July 1753 in Staunton, Augusta County, Virginia (VA), at 25 years of age.

GENERATION 9 (6TH-GREAT-GRANDPARENTS)

- 256 Johann Wendel Georg **TRAUT**
He married Maria Appolonia **STEINLIN** in Kleinfischlingen, Electoral Palatinate, Holy Roman Empire, about 1722.
- 257 Maria Appolonia **STEINLIN**
Maria was born about 1691, in Electoral Palatinate, Holy Roman Empire. She married Johann Wendel Georg **TRAUT** in Kleinfischlingen, Electoral Palatinate, Holy Roman Empire, about 1722. Maria died 19 January 1737 in Kleinfischlingen, Electoral Palatinate, Holy Roman Empire, at 45 years of age.

GENERATION 10 (7TH-GREAT-GRANDPARENTS)

- 512 Hans Velten **TRAUT**
He married Margaretha **MOCK**.
- 513 Margaretha **MOCK**
She married Hans Velten **TRAUT**.

WRITING YOUR BOOK

WRITING TIPS FOR GENEALOGY RESEARCHERS

Make sure all the time and effort you've put into researching your family history isn't forgotten. Preserve it for future generations by writing a book.

Abbott Press, a division of Writer's Digest, offers these three tips to help get you started:

Tip #1: Find Your Focus

Do you have a feisty great-great grandmother you admire? A long line of war veterans? Decide what topic is most noteworthy and branch off from it to discuss your other research.

Tip #2: Create an Outline

Don't get too detailed, but decide how you'll divide the chapters (chronologically, by branch, geographically, etc.), and what sort of information you'll want to include.

Tip #3: JUST WRITE

There's no magic formula. Set aside time each day to write, and keep these additional tips in mind as you do:

- Vary sentence length and structure, breaking up lists with colorful details.
- Cite sources as you go (use footnotes or an appendix).
- Enlist someone to read your early drafts and offer guidance

National Genealogical Society

on YouTube - FREE videos

Anyone that has not already accessed the National Genealogical Society videos at the NGS website can do so on YouTube. These are interviews with prominent national genealogists on a variety of subjects.

Here's the link to 2003 interviews with North Carolina's Helen F. M. **LEARY**'s, along with links to other interviews:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eOf3VJYdW4k&feature=channel_video_title

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SOME USEFUL SITES FOR LOCATING LIVING PERSONS

(some free, some not, some have free hints, not always current)

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<http://www.privateeye.com/>

<http://www.zabasearch.com/>

<https://pipl.com/>

<http://www.peoplesmart.com/>

<http://www.melissadata.com/lookups/>

<http://www.zabasearch.com/whitepages/>

<http://refdesk.whitepages.com/>

<http://www.whosarrested.com/>

<http://www.addresses.com/>

<http://www.census-online.us/>

<http://www.peoplefinders.com/>

<http://www.ussearch.com/consumer/people-search/>

<http://www.mylife.com/>

<http://www.123people.com/>

<http://refdesk.com/http://refdesk.com/>

<http://vitals.rootsweb.ancestry.com/ca/death/search.cgi>

<http://www.411.com/>

<http://www.veromi.com/>

<http://www.switchboard.com/>

<http://www.ancestry.com/>

Also Google search by occupation (e.g. "lawyer Joe Blow"), social networks (e.g. Facebook et. al.)

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!

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!



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.

Will Beckley Elementary School

**3223 South Glenhurst
 Las Vegas, NV 89121
 Phone: 702 799-7700**



Will **BECKLEY** son of Heinrich **BECKLEY** (1841 - 1891) and Magdalena **RUTTIMAN** (1841 - 1915) was born in Guntalingen, Switzerland, near Zurich, on September 29, 1877. He was six years old when he immigrated to the United States. The family located at Fairburg, Illinois, and he lived there until the early 1900's when the family moved to Walcott, Illinois. He attended the Edison School in Fairbury and worked in this locality and at Wolcott, Indiana before going to Las Vegas about 1905, a year after his brother, Jake, and Ed **Von TOBEL** of Fairbury locate there, when it was little more than a camp site.

In about 1907, he married Leva A **GRIMES** (19 June 1886 - June 1979) at Wolcott, Indiana.

He arrived in Las Vegas in the spring of 1908. His first job was painting the buildings at the Moapa Indian Reservation. He also painted the new Episcopal church which was built at Carson and Second Street. Mr. **BECKLEY** opened his own business, the **BECKLEY** Clothing Store, on 5 October 1908, and remained in business until 1941, when he leased the premises to the Pioneer Club.

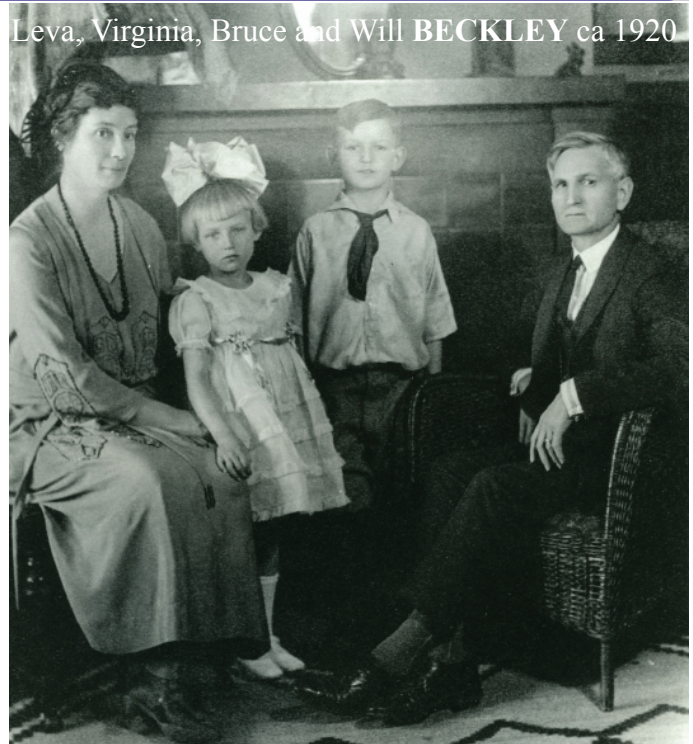
He joined the Elks Lodge in 1923 and traveled to Kingman to be initiated. He was an honorary life member of the Elks and a charter member of both the Las Vegas Rotary and Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

He resided at 120 South 4th Street with his wife, Leva. The house is now located at the Clark County Museum on Boulder Highway. He has two children both now living in Las Vegas, Bruce **BECKLEY** (1915 -) and Mrs. Jack **RICHARDSON** (nee Virginia **BECKLEY**).

Will **BECKLEY** died 30 January 1965 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Will **BECKLEY** Elementary School located at 3223 So. Glenhurst in Las Vegas, Nevada was dedicated 7 November 1966.

Leva, Virginia, Bruce and Will **BECKLEY** ca 1920



120 South 4th Street, 6 March 1963



Now located at the Clark County Museum on Boulder Highway.



Mr & Mrs Will **BECKLEY** looking at old pictures. Note picture of the **BECKLEY** Store (Review-Journal ca 1958)

Pictures and biographic material provided by Nevada State Museum, Las Vegas; CAHLAN Research Library, **BECKLEY** biography.

THE YEAR WAS 1955

OK, now I feel ancient!!!

Did you hear the post office is thinking about charging 7 cents just to mail a letter?

If they raise the minimum wage to \$1.00, nobody will be able to hire outside help at the store.

When I first started driving, who would have thought gas would some-day cost 25 cents a gallon? Guess we'd be better off leaving the car in the garage.

I'm afraid to send my kids to the movies any more. Ever since they let Clark **GABLE** get by with saying **DAMN** in **GONE WITH THE WIND**, it seems every new movie has either **HELL** or **DAMN** in it.

I read the other day where some scientist thinks it's possible to put a man on the moon by the end of the century. They even have some fellows they call astronauts preparing for it down in Texas.

Did you see where some baseball player just signed a contract for \$50,000 a year just to play ball? It wouldn't surprise me if someday they'll be making more than the President.

I never thought I'd see the day all our kitchen appliances would be electric. They're even making electric typewriters now.

It's too bad things are so tough nowadays. I see where a few married women are having to work to make ends meet.

It won't be long before young couples are going to have to hire someone to watch their kids so they can both work.

I'm afraid the Volkswagen car is going to open the door to a whole lot of foreign business.

Thank goodness I won't live to see the day when the Government takes half our income in taxes. I sometimes wonder if we are electing the best people to government.

The fast food restaurant is convenient for a quick meal, but I seriously doubt they will ever catch on.

There is no sense going on short trips anymore for a weekend. It costs nearly \$2.00 a night to stay in a hotel.

No one can afford to be sick anymore. At \$15.00 a day in the hospital, it's too rich for my blood.

If they think I'll pay 30 cents for a haircut, forget it.

Know any friends who would get a kick out of these, pass this on! Be sure and send it to your kids and grand kids, too

Fall Family History Seminar

Saturday, 19 OCTOBER 2013

SPEAKERS:

Crista COWAN

Dan POFFENBERGER

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STRATEGIES FOR USING TAX RECORDS

Research in tax records has produced this reaction of excitement for many genealogists and has resulted in many "hot trails." A number of states and towns have preserved tax records that date to their early years; others have not been so diligent. Nevertheless, the genealogist needs to use them whenever they exist. They are particularly valuable for research in Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, and early West Virginia when it was part of Virginia. The surviving records are usually found in county courthouses or in state archives. Many have been microfilmed and are available from the Family History Library.

Tax records are kin to land records because residents paid taxes on land they owned, as well as on slaves, horses, cattle, oxen, personal property, and luxury items such as clocks and carriages. In some cases, specific items were taxed in a given year, such as certain items of furniture, mirrors, and window curtains in Virginia in 1815. Sometimes, as in Virginia, the land tax records and personal property tax records are separate. People who owned no land could still have paid poll taxes (head taxes) on themselves, slaves, or sons of taxable age. Widows were not normally taxed except on their land and slaves, although men of taxable age in their households were taxed.

Following the existing tax rolls for a given ancestor over a period of years can give the researcher quite a bit of information. Yet each state had its own laws, forms, and lists of taxable property. Free men could begin being taxed when they became 16 or 18 or 21 years old, depending on the state and the time period. Slaves were often classified in the tax rolls in age groups, such as those under 12, 12 to 16, over 16, or 16 to 55. These categories also varied from place to place and year to year. Usually, the tax laws designated an age after which a person was exempt from certain taxes.

INFORMATION SOMETIMES FOUND IN TAX RECORDS:

What kind of information, in general, may be shown in these records? Below are some of the standard column headings, but these vary from state to state, even from year to year:

1. Name of the person charged with the tax, usually the head of household
2. Names of free men of color being taxed
3. Number, and sometimes names, of taxable free white males in the household
4. Number of acres of land owned, sometimes with location information--adjoining neighbors, watercourse, distance from the courthouse, or district number
5. Name of original grantee of land
6. Number of slaves in the household each year, sometimes with their names
7. Rent received on rented property
8. Number of horses, oxen, or cattle owned
9. Value of land, slaves, or other taxable property
10. Amount of tax paid

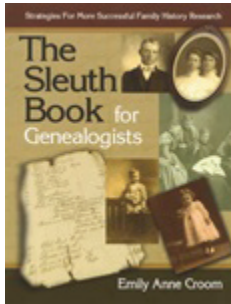
What other information might the genealogist glean from studying some tax rolls?

1. Relationships, either expressed, deduced, or suggested
2. Suggestions of birth order among sons in a family, depending on when they first were named or became a head of household

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3. Suggestions of death year or moving, when someone no longer was listed, when an estate was listed, when someone was named as guardian of the children or administrator of an estate, or when someone is taxed for the property formerly belonging to another person
4. Occupations, expressed or implied by paying license fee
5. Suggestions of family groups of slaves, when, over the years, the same slaves were named in a household; sometimes, slaves' ages
6. Changes in a person's net worth or lifestyle, expressed in changes in the number of slaves, livestock, and luxury items
7. Preliminary identification of neighbors by studying adjoining land-owners and watercourses, or when the tax collector dated each entry and it appears that he visited the households in person. [END]



The foregoing article was excerpted from our recent reprint of Emily Anne CROOM's excellent manual **THE SLEUTH BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS: STRATEGIES FOR MORE SUCCESSFUL FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH**. The Sleuth Book is brimming with wonderful checklists, case studies, and novel approaches for using any number of genealogical source records. For more information about this research guide, please access the following link:

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GENEALOGY TIP OF THE DAY

Split in Two?

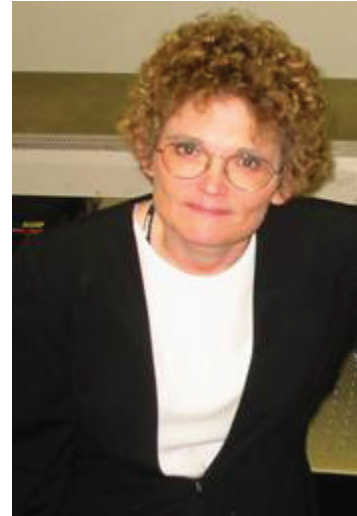
Is the town or village where your ancestor lived split into two counties or townships? In the United States, being in a different county should mean that vital and property records are filed based (usually) upon the county location. If a town or village is split among two townships, it can also impact the enumeration district used for the location in the census as well.

Always know the boundaries and see if the "splits" are making it a "pain" to research your ancestor.

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SPEAKER BOOKED for SPRING SEMINAR

SATURDAY, 15 MARCH 2014



Colleen FITZPATRICK, PH
Forensic Genealogist
Former Nuclear Physicist

WHAT IS FORENSIC GENEALOGY?

Forensic scientists and genealogists share the same goal—to find out who was who, and who did what and when. In explaining how to analyze photographs, to mine databases, and to use DNA analysis to reveal family history, Forensic Genealogy emphasizes the creative parts of an investigation over the mechanics.

(<http://www.forensicgenealogy.info/>)

Lecture Subjects

- 1) Forensic Genealogy - CSI Meets Roots
- 2) The Database Detective
- 3) Genealogy and the Six Degrees of Separation – How to Find Anyone in the World

FURTHER DETAILS TO FOLLOW!

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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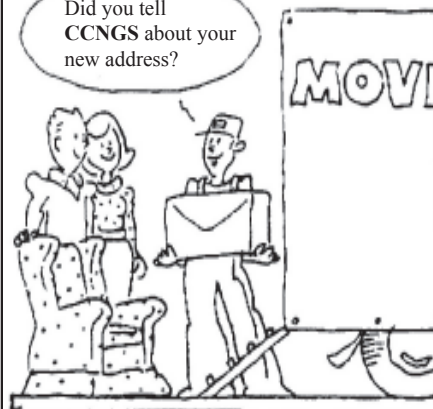
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Family History Month in Nevada

10 Thursday

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

12 Saturday

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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

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

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Crista COWAN

Community Alliance Manager
Ancestry.com, Provo, Utah

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. He 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>

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2013 FALL Seminar

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

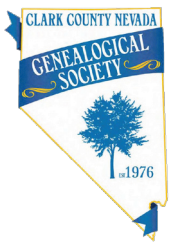
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Family History Month
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CCNGS Fall Family History Seminar - 19 OCTOBER 2013

Scheduled Speakers:

Save The Date!



Crista COWAN
Community Alliance Manager
Ancestry.com
Provo, Utah

Topics:

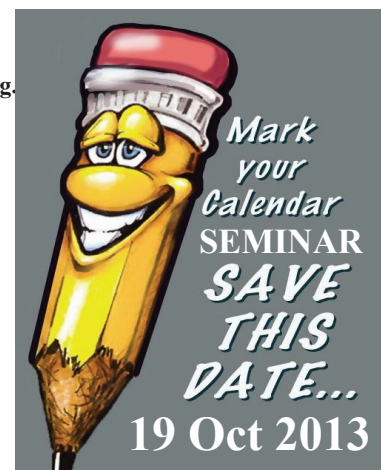
1. Solutions to Difficult Research Problems Illustrated Provo, Utah
2. There's Method in My Madness: Proven Steps in Successful Searching.

Dan POFFENBERGER

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Topics:

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



Place: Stan Building, UNLV (*FREE PARKING*)

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