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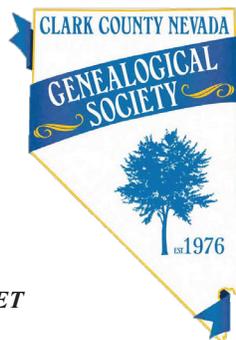
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Margaret **LOUIS** (CCNGS President)

Well, winter in southern Nevada is gone. Actually in comparison to most of the country, it didn't even pause here on it's way east. So, now is time to start planning your ancestor hunting vacation trips. A little planning and information gathering before you leave can greatly improve what you find. Most libraries and courthouses have hours and collections/holding listed on a web page. I also try to meet some of the local folk and find out what and whom they are searching. Usually great suggestions and sometimes the best is 'where to go for lunch' in the area.

Heading '*across the pond*'? Remember to **GOOGLE** your emigrant town as most have websites with valuable information - IF you have found the town/village of origin or last residence of your immigrants. As you know, Jerry **KUNZMAN**, our esteemed VP, will tell you to find the Naturalization papers and usually you will find that emigration information. I have even found it on the postmark of an old envelope. Thank God for '*pack-rat*' relatives.

I attended the RootsTech Conference in Salt Lake in February. So much to learn, and see, and do, and so little time to take it all in. My sister and I split up and she went to one session and I another. Then we compared and shared notes. I highly recommend putting it on your calendar for 2015. An additional reason to go next year is the that the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) will hold its 2015 National Conference in conjunction with the RootsTech conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, February 12-14, 2015.

CCNGS had a great Spring Seminar with Dr. Colleen **FITZPATRICK** sharing how we can find most anyone using the latest technology as well as getting 'the rest of the story' from our old pictures. Hope you were able to make it and if you learned half as much as I did, you got your money's worth.

We have lined up 2 great speakers for our fall seminar, Gena **PHILIBERT-ORTEGA** and Jean **WILCOX HIBBEN**, CG. Both are highly qualified to take us all a little further in our ancestor quests. Remember we hold our seminars to meet one the Society's main purposes: "to provide education about genealogy and family history".

Also, don't forget our great monthly programs. Wasn't Mark **HALL PATTEN** most interesting and fun to listen to? He is so through and clear that one can easily see why he is so popular on "*Pawn Stars*". We will continue the Brick Wall solutions or attempts at breaking walls as we continue to get great responses. If you have a Brick Wall, fill out a form and submit it and maybe 'different eyes' can find a way over, under or around the wall if not actually break it down. It is a service offered to our membership which is only \$20 for single and \$25 for family. Great bargain.

See Calendar on page twenty one (21) for the monthly meeting schedule for the rest of this year. May all your '*hiding*' ancestors poke their head out like Punxsutawney Phil for you to find them, but without another 6 weeks of winter or the genealogy equivalent.

YOUR SOCIETY NEEDS YOU!



A Nominating Committee must be appointed to prepare a slate of candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Hospitality Director, Publicity/Research Director and Historian of our Society. We elect new officers at our 20 September meeting.

Terms are for one year for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and two years for Hospitality Director, Publicity/Research Director and Historian. You can help select these new leaders. Contact me to offer your services: Margaret **LOUIS** - margaret.louis@unlv.edu

IN MEMORIAM



William Earle (Bill) **WARD** (2/21/1924 - 12/14/2013) 89, son of Maurice V. and Mary Gladys **WARD**, passed away peacefully with family at his bedside in his own home December 14, 2013, in Spokane, WA. He resided in Henderson, NV for 12 years and had just recently moved to Spokane to be closer to family.

He led an active life, volunteering countless hours of his time during his retirement years. Bill was an active member of two genealogical societies: the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) and the Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada (JGSSN).

He served as CCNGS President for two terms and as a member of Board of Directors for several years. He guided the Board through many changes and improvements which resulted in a significant increase in the CCNGS membership. In addition, Bill served as one of a four member "*Panel of Experts*" working to solve individual CCNGS member's "*brick wall*" research problems.

He was also a member of the "*Las Vegas Local Host Committee*" which was formed to assist the National Genealogical Society (NGS) 2013 National Convention in Las Vegas. He also taught chess at a local library, was an avid gardener, and loved watching the NHL rooting for his LA Kings.

Most of his career was spent in Southern California where he owned his own business developing retirement plans for small businesses. He also worked in the insurance industry and was a sports broadcaster in his younger years. He was a talented musician and vocalist. He graduated from William Jewel College in Liberty, Missouri and served as a Naval Officer in the US Navy and Naval Reserves from 1943 to 1961, including three years of active duty during WWII aboard the USS Atlanta in the Pacific fleet. The accounting of his WWII naval service is recorded in the Library of Congress.

He was preceded in death by his parents, second wife Gay Ann **WARD**, and his first wife Margaret I. **WARD**, his sister Jane **TWOHEY** and brother Maurice **WARD**. He is survived by sons William M **WARD** (Maureen), John A **WARD** (Kathleen), Joseph A. T. **WARD** (Debbie), daughter Patricia E. **HESELGESSER** (John G), step-daughter Debra **THOMPSON** (Steve), five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

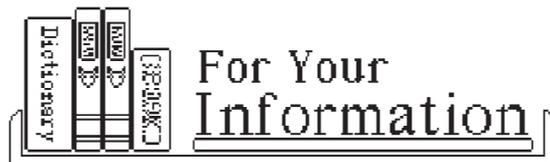
At his request, no memorial service was held. The family would like to thank friends and members of the genealogy societies for the many wonderful cards and thoughtful words remembering Bill.

CCNGS 2014 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

- Apr 19** S: Interlibrary loans - Therese **LAMB**, Gibson Reference Library
L: DAR - Computer/Genealogy Research - Kitty **SMITH**, DAR Registrar Old Spanish Trails Chapter
- May 17** S: Brick Wall: Finding James L. Arnold's correct parents - Jerry **KUNZMAN**
L: Digital Collections of Genealogical Value - Anne **MARIE**, Paseo Verde Library
- Jun 21** S: Henderson Historical Society-The City of Henderson's Past - Rick **WATSON**
L: Good Springs School- Old School Records & Historical Information - Steve **BLAKE**



2014 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GENEALOGY JAMBOREE

and

FAMILY HISTORY AND DNA: GENETIC GENEALOGY IN 2014



The 45th Annual Southern California Genealogy Jamboree will be held Friday through Sunday, 6 - 8 June 2014, at the Los Angeles Marriott Burbank in Burbank, California. The theme is **Golden Memories: Decorating Your Family's History.**

The heritage focus will be on European ancestors. Sessions are scheduled for German, Irish, English / UK, Scotland, Eastern Europe, Italian, Mennonite, Swedish, and Russian, as well as African American and Jewish classes.

The three days of Jamboree are full of classes led by internationally recognized expert genealogists and instructors. We expect to welcome seventy vendors, societies, data providers and others to the exhibit floor.

Special events will provide opportunities for socializing, networking, relaxation, and fun. Take time to read the Jamboree website (<http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/Jamboree/>) to learn how to get the most out of the conference, where to stay, sessions to attend, exhibitors to visit,

and the genealogical celebrities you have wanted to meet. Saturday evening will see the culmination of a year-long celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Southern California Genealogical Society.

Following on the heels of an exceptional conference in 2013, SCGS and ISOGG (International Society of Genetic Genealogy) are again joining forces to sponsor **Family History and DNA: Genetic Genealogy in 2014.** The session will be held on Thursday, 5 June 2014, at the Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport.

With classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced genetic genealogists, the DNA conference will have something for everyone. An outstanding slate of speakers will answer the questions that surround the use of DNA in genealogy.

Online registration (<http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/>) is now open for both conferences. Special discounts are available for SCGS members, for early-bird registration before 1 May 2014 and for registering for both DNA and Jamboree events.



From Mouth to Ear to Brain to Notes to Paper-For Starters

When using census records-both searching and interpreting-think about how that record got to your screen.

- Your ancestor said it.
- The census enumerator heard it.
- The enumerator thought about it.
- The enumerator wrote it down in his notes.
- The enumerator put it in his actual census report.
- It was microfilmed.
- It was digitized.

And maybe somewhere in there it was transcribed or indexed, in which case it was read.

At any (or every) point in the process there could have been a misunderstanding.

Multiple misunderstandings compound errors and result in entries that are a far cry from what was said by your ancestor.

SOURCE: (c) Michael John NEILL, "Genealogy Tip of the Day," <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com>, 31 January 2014.



2014 WEBINAR SERIES

Presented by the Illinois State Genealogical Society
(<http://ilgensoc.org>)

Free To Public & You **Do Not Have** to be a member!

LEARN MORE & REGISTER

For a description of each webinar, or to register, visit <http://bit.ly/ISGSWebinars>

Online Educational Opportunities for the Genealogist!

Using Canadian Records to Find Your Midwestern Ancestor
April 8, 2014 at 8pm (Central) with Kathryn Lake HOGAN

Organizing (or Reorganizing!) That Family Reunion
May 13, 2014 at 8pm (Central) with James M. BEIDLER

Plotting, Scheming, and Mapping Online
June 10, 2014 at 8pm (Central) with Cyndi INGLE

Newspaper Research - More Than Obituaries
July 8, 2014 at 8pm (Central) with Patricia Walls STAMM

Land Records in Illinois
August 12, 2014 at 8pm (Central) with Michael John NEILL

How do I attend the webinar?

After you sign up for a session, you will receive an email that provides instructions to join the live webinar broadcast online at the scheduled date and time. A reminder email will be sent a few days prior to the scheduled webinar with the same instructions.



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Databases of Interest to Genealogists in University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) Libraries

By Katherine RANKIN (CCNGS)

These are for the most part not the usual databases genealogists use that will give a person birth and death dates for his ancestors. These are databases that will “put meat on the bones” of a person’s picture of how his ancestors lived. In general these databases can show what our ancestors wore, what they ate, what they could buy and what things cost, what methods of transportation they had, what education was like in their time period, what hairstyles they wore, what their houses were like, what medical care was like, what jobs they held, and what kinds of entertainment they had. Some also tell what historical events were happening that may have affected his ancestors. Some of them show what life was like for a particular class of people such as women, ethnic minorities, and immigrants.

It is necessary to have a Rebel card to access these databases remotely. People who are not affiliated with UNLV (community patrons) may obtain a Rebel card by presenting a government-issued ID and a credit card that the Circulation staff can make an imprint of at the Circulation Desk at Lied Library on the UNLV campus. The card does not cost anything unless a person loses library material or is late returning it. Community patrons may use the databases in the library without obtaining a Rebel card, but they can use only the computers with a sign that says “Catalog, Database, and Quick Scan Only.” These computers are located just past the Computer Help desk to the right of the escalator on the first floor of Lied Library. If a person wants to print, he needs to buy a guest card at the circulation desk. The card costs eight dollars. Three dollars is the cost of the card and it is loaded with five dollars. The cost of printing is three cents per page.

If a person needs help using the computer, he can ask the staff at the Computer Help Desk. If a person needs help finding or using databases, he can ask the staff at the Reference Desk on the other side of the Computer Help Desk.

If a person is not in southern Nevada, there may be a university or college library in his community that would have these or similar databases.

The first group of databases are ProQuest databases and can be found by searching “ProQuest” in the alphabetical list of databases on the Library’s website (<http://www.library.unlv.edu/search/databases/index.html>) and then scrolling through them or by searching by the title in the alphabetical list.

American Periodicals Series Online (1740-1940)

American Periodicals Series Online (periodicals are basically magazines) can give a person information on historical events that his ancestors participated in or to give a general background on the times his ancestors lived in. For example, during the Mexican War, magazines sent reporters out to the sites of the battles to write up eyewitness accounts for their readers. This database is full text and includes magazines and journals published in the United States from 1741 to 1940. Most of them were published before 1900. They include Benjamin Franklin’s General Magazine, the first American professional journals, and several popular magazines still in publication, such as Vanity Fair, Harper’s, and Ladies’ Home Journal. This database was derived from the microform collections--American Periodical Series, Eighteenth Century; American Periodical Series, 1800-1850; and American Periodical Series, 1850-1900. It is updated quarterly.

Entertainment Industry Magazine Archive (1880 - 2000)

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Entertainment Industry Magazine Archive could tell a person for example what music his ancestors listened to and what plays they saw.

Periodicals Archive Online (1802-1995)

Periodicals Archive Online is made up of scholarly journals, but they may still have useful articles on historical events. It is updated quarterly.

Historical Annual Reports

Historical Annual Reports could give a person information on a company his ancestor owned or worked for. For example, I searched it for information on a coal mine my paternal grandfather worked for. It is updated annually.

The Vogue Archive (1892-present)

Vogue is a fashion magazine. This database contains full contents in full color from the first issue in 1892 to the present. A person could see what the fashions were during the times his ancestors lived. It also has articles on what was happening in the arts in different eras.

ProQuest has historical newspaper databases covering The Christian Science Monitor, which is a general newspaper published in the United States, and newspapers from Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. Even if a person’s ancestors did not live in any of these cities, these newspapers can give a person information on what was happening at a particular time period, what people were wearing, what they were buying, and what was going on in the arts. For example, my maternal grandparents died of pneumonia contributed to by influenza in February, 1920. I had heard of the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919, but I wondered if the epidemic was still going on in 1920. According to a New York newspaper account, there were so many influenza cases then they had to open up new wings of the influenza hospitals. Of course, if a person’s ancestors do come from these cities, he may find birth and death announcements for them.

Another vendor that has databases of interest to genealogists is Ebsco. These are some of their databases. They can be found either by searching under “Ebsco databases” or by searching under the letter the title begins with.

America: History & Life (1964-present)

Even though the articles in America: History & Life were not published before 1964, they cover historical events as far back as prehistory, so a person may be able to find information on historical events his ancestors participated in. This database covers the history and culture of the United States and Canada.

Bibliography of Native North Americans

If a person’s ancestors are Native Americans, he will find information on their culture and history in Bibliography of Native North Americans. It covers the United States and Canada from the sixteenth century to the present. It is updated semi-annually.

Biography Reference Bank (H.W. WILSON)

Biography Reference Bank covers over 500,000 people and includes over 36,000 images. A person’s ancestors might be there, or they may have come in contact with some of the people who are in this database. It is updated weekly.

eBook Collection (EBSCOHost)

EBSCO has ebooks that cover historical topics. A person might want continued on page 7

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to search by subject in our discovery layer online catalog Summon that has print books, ebooks, and magazine articles.

Historical Abstracts

Historical Abstracts covers the history of the world (excluding the United States and Canada) from 1450 to the present, so a person might find events that his ancestors took part in before they immigrated to this country.

Index to Legal Periodicals Retrospective: 1908-1981 (H.W. WILSON)

Index to Legal Periodicals Retrospective may have articles about legal cases a person's ancestors were involved in.

Readers' Guide Retrospective: 1890-1982 (H.W. WILSON)

Readers' Guide Retrospective indexes over three million articles from more than 550 magazines. A person can find out about what was going on in terms of both historical events and culture when his ancestors lived as far back as 1890.

According to Rosan MITOLA, who is Outreach Librarian for UNLV Libraries, all three of the following databases "originate from the 'Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Heritage Project', a national project to locate, preserve, and disseminate Hispanic culture of the United States coordinated by Arte Público Press at the University of Houston. Books and articles in both Spanish and English are included, including poetry, fiction and plays as well as more esoteric selections like pamphlets, speeches, textbooks, and sheet music".

Arte Publico Hispanic Historical Collection: Series I

For people with Hispanic ancestors, Arte Publico Hispanic Historical Collection has information on Hispanic culture in the United States from colonial times until 1960. It is mostly information about the creative life of Hispanics in the United States. According to Rosan Mitola, "The Arte Público Hispanic Historical Collection Database includes access to secondary sources in Hispanic-American history and culture. Search this database for historical books, essays, periodicals, pamphlets and ephemera pertaining to U.S. Hispanic history, literature, political commentary, and culture. The contents are written primarily in Spanish (80%) and can be searched in Spanish and English."

The Latino-Hispanic American Experience: Leaders, Writers, and Thinkers

Latino-Hispanic American Experience covers Hispanic American civil rights, religion, and women's rights from the eighteenth through the twentieth century. Rosan says, "The resources available are all presented in their original form: letters, speeches, photos, manuscripts, books, newspapers, and rare anarchist newspapers."

The Hispanic American Newspapers 1808-1980

This is not an Ebsco database but is owned by Readex, which is part of Newsbank. Rosan says this database "contains newspapers published by Hispanic-American communities, primarily from Arizona, California, New Mexico, New York, and Texas." This would be a way to find out what historical events a person's Hispanic ancestors were involved with and what their lives were like. It probably also has traditional information such as birth and death dates.

Native American Archives

This database has treaties and correspondence between the US government and American Indian tribes. It reproduces ratified treaties that occurred between the U.S. government and American Indian tribes and also includes related correspondence, a chronological list of the treaties, and indexes by both place and tribe. It might be useful if a person has Native American ancestors to find treaties that involved their tribes. This is an Ebsco database.

The following are other databases that are not owned by either ProQuest or Ebsco that may be of interest to genealogists. They can either be found by scanning the list of databases under "history" or by looking under the letter that the first work of the title starts with.

African American Newspapers: The 19th Century

This database includes the full text of newspapers published between 1827 and 1902. Written by African-Americans for African-Americans, Frederick Douglass' Paper, the Christian Recorder and the National Era (among other newspapers) include information about the cultural life of African Americans. This would include information on historical events that a person's ancestors might have taken part in no matter what race they belonged to, and it would also include information on the lives of African Americans in the United States in the nineteenth century.

America's Historical Newspapers

These newspapers are full text, come from every state in the United States, and cover the period of 1690 to 1922. This covers articles in categories such as news/opinion, election returns, letters, poetry, legislative information, prices, advertisements, matrimony notices and death notices. These newspapers would give traditional genealogical information as well as information on the life and times of a person's ancestors. This database can also be searched in combination with Early American Imprints I and II. Series I, 1690-1876: provides images and full-text content access to historic newspapers listed in Clarence Brigham's bibliography, History and Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690-1820, as well as other bibliographies; Series II, 1758-1900: focuses on the period between 1820 and 1860; Series III, 1829-1922: focuses on the period between 1861 and 1920 providing in-depth coverage of the Civil War, Reconstruction, the Gilded Age, the Progressive Era and beyond. Series iv-vii includes Western papers and Hispanic American papers.

American Civil War Letters & Diaries

This database covers published memoirs, letters and diaries written about and during the Civil War. The collection includes approximately 100,000 pages of published memoirs, letters and diaries from individuals plus 4,000 pages of previously unpublished materials. Drawn from more than 1,000 sources, the collection provides in-depth coverage of all aspects of the war. A person's ancestor who served in the Civil War might be mentioned here. At any rate, a person could find out what it was like to serve in the Civil War and also what life was like for civilians at that time.

American History and Culture Online: Sabin Americana, 1500-1926

This is full text and is books, pamphlets, and serial images about the Americas throughout the world. It is also known as Sabin Americana. It is based on *Bibliotheca Americana: A Dictionary of Books Relating to America, from its Discovery to the Present Time*, by Joseph SABIN. These books, pamphlets, serials and other documents provide original accounts of exploration, trade, colonialism, slavery and abolition, the western movement, Native Americans, military actions and much more. A search can be limited to a subject area, by language, to a serial title, or to illustrations or type of illustration (map, portrait, cartoon, etc.). It is updated annually.

American Slave: a Composite Autobiography

These are full texts of slave narratives collected by the WPA Federal Writers' Project in 1936 to 1938. The narratives cover 1840 to 1938. Some sound files are also included. It is indexed in several different ways. If a person has ancestors who were slaves, it would have information on what their lives were like.

American West

This is a full-text database that covers 1722 to

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QUERIES

BROWER, SHERMAN

Seeking ancestors of Charles C **BROWER**, b abt 1850, possibly NY, d bef 1915; m Lillian M **SHERMAN**, b 1857 in LA; children: Harry Jeremiah, b 1890, George, b 1896; Charles' profession horse breeder, horse racer, horse owner.

Dreama **BROWER**, 802-282-8683, dreamabill@aol.com

CARGILLE, FARMER

Seeking ancestors of Joel R. Poinsetta **FARMER**, b 16 Dec 1845, d 3 Jan 1929; spouse Margaret "Peggy" **CARGILLE**; mo possibly Mary "Polly" **FARMER**, B 1825; son James Henry has children: Harry M, Flossie, Carl, Lochie, Edward, Joel, Clara, Charlie, and Dalles

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CODY, RAY, RIDDLE

Seeking ancestors of Epsy (Epsa, Epsey, Elisa) **CODY**, b 24 Aug 1837 in Madison Co, NC, d 19 May 1913 in Madison Co, NC; mo Polly **CODY**, fa Joseph Larkin **RAY**, B 1807; m James Edward **RIDDLE**, 7 Aug 1853; children: Nancy John, Hiram, Julia, Mary, Mollie, Matilda, Emma, Isabelle, Emily, Smith.

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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. Mar. 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 **HARNDEN**, 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 Co., 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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CROW

Seeking contact with others researching Adelbert L **CROW**, 1850-1900, Soldiers Grove, WI.

Judith **DEATON**, 702-643-4412, judithandeaton@gmail.com

DANIELS, HUME

Seeking info on Fred **DANIELS**, b MO in 1880s; m Minnie Jane **HUME**; one child Florence Eleanor, b MO; last known residence Spokane, Spokane, WA in 1913 when dau was married.

Kathleen **CORLESS**, 702-405-7504, jscirkess@gmail.com

FLYNN*

Seeking any information on Eugene Francis **FLYNN**, son of Honora Dolan and Michael William **FLYNN**. B. 12 Sept 1879 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. Last record 1880 U.S. Census.

Mary **FLYNN BARKAN**, marybarkan@embarqmail.com

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FLYNN, HARKLEROAD, SMITH*

Seeking place of death and/or burial for Rufus **HARKLEROAD**, d. before August 1894, son of Elizabeth and Martin **HARKLEROAD**, b. 1817 in TN. Spouse Sarah Jane **SMITH** (1840-1900)

Mary **FLYNN BARKAN**, 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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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)

Mary **FLYNN BARKAN**, marybarkan@embarqmail.com

HARLE*

Any information regarding John or William **HARLE** b. abt 1770 in VA; d. in Loudoun, VA; m. Eleanor (**UNK**) 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. **UNK** 18 Sep 1834 in Knox, OH.

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KLIMOWICZ, CLEMOWICZ, KLIMOVICH, CLEMOVICH

Seeking descendents of the Rev Gregory **KLIMOWICZ**, d Jun 1938, aka Rev Harry **CLEMOWICZ**; spouse Konstantyna (Constance); adopted child Nadia, b in NJ; Gregory/Harry was brother of The Most Rev Joseph George **KLIMOWICZ**, d 1961; also other siblings. Originally from Galicia and Western Ukraine.

Kyra **PETRICK THIBODEAU**, 702-340-8395;

kthib2007@hotmail.com

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

LAZAROV

Looking for birth place, parents, immigration and naturalization info for Sam (Sava) **LAZAROV**; b in Romania, spoke Serbian; Russian surname; b ca 1898; d ca 1970-1980 Detroit, MI; married 2 women: #1 ? and #2 Helen; children from each marriage.

Lowell J **GERVAIS**, 702-558-0765, lgconsultants@embarqmail.com

MOOSMÜLLER, HOOVER

Need info on parents/grandparents of Anna Moosmuller, b ca 1890, Bavaria; d ca 1952 Detroit, MI; m Joseph H **HOOVER**; possible grandfather of Anna: Baron ? **MOOSMÜLLER**, nobility with Holy Roman Empire.

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Databases of Interest to Genealogists continued from page 7

1939. These are pamphlets, maps, books, ephemeral material and rare printed sources related to the history of the American West. If a person's ancestors lived in the West, this would be a good source for information on their lives. These are primary sources, mainly from 1830-1939, digitized from the Everett D. Graff Collection of Western Americana at the Newberry Library, Chicago. The database includes over 300 manuscripts, ranging from the original manuscript journal and papers of James Audubon and a twelve page letter from General Custer to the logbook of a cattle trail driver and the Hinman papers describing the overland trail to California and the Gold Rush; rare or unique ephemeral material including advertisements, claim certificates, checks, photos, wanted notices and news-sheets; 120 zoomable maps and rare printed works like city directories, pamphlets and leaflets.

Black Studies Center African American Newspapers

This is a full text database that covers 1893 to 2005. It is the full backfiles of ten 20th century African American newspapers: Atlanta Daily World 1931-2003; Baltimore Afro-American 1893-1986; Chicago Defender 1910-1975; Cleveland Call and Post 1934-1991; Daily Defender 1956-1975; Los Angeles Sentinel 1934-2005; New York Amsterdam News 1922-1994; Norfolk New Journal and Guide 1916-2003; Philadelphia Tribune 1912-2001; and Pittsburgh Courier 1911-2002. It is a Chadwyck-Healey / ProQuest database.

British and Irish Women's Letters and Diaries

This is a searchable collection of women's letters and diaries. Facsimile pages of previously unpublished manuscripts offer exact reproductions of letters and diary pages by both famous and otherwise unknown women in Great Britain and Ireland. The range of diary formats includes the travel diary, offering detailed accounts of journeys and descriptions of places; the daily personal diary, in which women reflected more broadly on aspects of their lives; letter diaries, wherein a daily dated letter to a recipient served simultaneously as a diary entry; and other forms. There might be something here written by a person's ancestors, or at least a person could see how woman lived in England and Ireland from 1500 to 1900. This database is updated quarterly.

Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers

These are America's historic newspapers pages from 1836-1922 at the Library of Congress. They contain both traditional genealogy information and information on how people lived in those times.

Civil War: a Newspaper Perspective

This database has to do with major events of the Civil War covered by Union and Confederate newspapers. It includes selected articles from over 2500 issues of the New York Herald, the Charleston Mercury and Richmond Enquirer published from November, 1860 - mid-April 1865. This excellent primary source begins before the outbreak of war at Fort Sumter and concludes with the assassination and funeral of Abraham Lincoln. Featured are news articles, eyewitness accounts of events, military concerns and official reports of battles. This would provide information on battles a person's relatives were involved in and information on other events that affected them.

Godey's Ladies Book

This is a full text database that covers 1830-1880. It is a magazine with firsthand information on social, historical and cultural aspects of the 19th century. It provides information on 19th century American history including important social issues of the day and information on social history, women's issues, material culture, textile studies, and contemporary literature. Also appearing in this publication are pieces of sheet music, stories, poetry, book notices, and historical writing. This gives information on women's lives during the fifty-year span.

In the First Person

This database is an index to personal narratives (letters, diaries, memoirs, autobiographies, and oral histories) from online collections. Some are available on the Web, some through UNLV's subscriptions to Alexander Street Press collections, and some are held by repositories and archives around the world. A person can perform in-depth field and keyword searches across letters, diaries, oral histories, memoirs, and autobiographies within Alexander Street Press databases and more than one million pages of editorially selected materials spanning 400 years. There might be something written by a person's ancestor, or it might be a way to find out about the lives of people living in the same area and time period as a person's ancestors.

North American Immigrant Letters, Diaries, and Oral Histories

This database has personal narratives, including letters, diaries, pamphlets, autobiographies, and oral histories about immigrating to the U.S. or Canada. People from many countries are represented, including more recent waves of immigrants from Latin America and Asia. In selected cases, audio files let users hear the actual voices of the immigrants and facsimile images show pages of their scrapbooks. This would be a good way to find out what it was like to be an immigrant from the country a person's ancestors came from. It is updated quarterly.

North American Women's Letters and Diaries

This is diaries, journals, and letters written by famous and not-so-famous North American women from 1770 to 1950. This database is drawn from sources including articles, pamphlets, newsletters, monographs, and conference proceedings, the material represents diverse age groups, geographical regions, and ethnicities. Advanced search features allow limiting by age, marital status, age at marriage, number of children, race, occupation, religion, and much more. This is a way for a person to see what life was like for his female ancestors who lived in North America.

Times Digital Archive, 1785-1985

The Times Digital Archive, 1785-1985, presents searchable full text and page images of The Times (London). The Times is the "world's newspaper of record" and covers all major international historical events from the French Revolution to the Falkland War. A person can search the full text of the entire newspaper, including articles, editorials, and advertising. This is a way to find out what was going on in the countries a person's ancestors came from.

U.S. History in Context

The History Resource Center: U.S. is an integrated collection of primary documents, secondary reference sources, and journal articles covering all areas of U.S. history from pre-colonial times to the present day. It combines more than 1,000 primary documents with coverage found in more than a dozen reference sources, including Scribner's **Dictionary of American History and the Dictionary of American Biography**. It has complete full text coverage of approximately 65 periodicals, as well as access to the citations for history journals from **ISI's Arts & Humanities Citation Index** is provided.

I hope that these databases are of use to people doing genealogy. They will give a person a better understanding of the lives and times of his ancestors.

**ONLY A GENEALOGIST
REGARDS A STEP**

IT ONLY TOOK TWENTY-FIVE YEARS!

By Helen L. SMITH (CCNGS)

Back in the days of starting to do Family History/Genealogy, probably twenty-five or thirty years ago, I was eager to do "all the right things" to find our family. One of the things that we did in the '80s' was to provide all of the surnames that we were researching to Rootsweb and other lists that were collecting surnames in hopes of making connections with others researching our same family.

Recently I received an email from Germany which read: "I have found your email-address on rootsweb.com (I am interested in family research)." The message then continued to explain who he was and why he was writing to me. After twenty-five years someone found my surnames and responded. I could hardly believe it!

What does this say? It reminds us that putting your surnames "out there" still works to make connections to family who might otherwise never be found. In this case, while five brothers and sisters of my husband's great grandmother emigrated to the United States from Germany around 1900, one brother remained in Germany and produced a number of children who still remain in Germany – a family of whom we never knew. Success from Rootsweb!!

Another point which needs to be mentioned is that this anecdote reminds us to "update" your information when it changes. During the course of these twenty-five years +, I did change my email address and had the forethought to notify Rootsweb of my new email address. This is important when changes are made to your contact information no matter in what form it is.

Again, if you want to make contact with others who may be distant relatives, put your surnames out for people to find you. If you are concerned about your personal safety, limit the contact information with simply an email address or some other limited information. It is up to you; provide only what are you comfortable releasing but use all avenues to research.

There are surname lists to post online. There are queries which can be posted through various sources. Add your surnames to Surname Lists in genealogical societies which are around the area where your ancestors lived. It is up to you to do your research in ways that will expand the results which you may derive. Be creative and explore all the methods open to you.

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8 Tips for On-Site Courthouse Research

Hopefully, you'll have the chance to research in-person at many courthouses. There are several pluses to in-person research. You're more likely to discover all existing county resources, including little-used ones like unpublished voter registrations, poorhouse records and the like. When you peruse records yourself, you'll get a better understanding of the original records and indexes, their limitations and contents. You can ask about records that appear to be missing, like "colored" records or a volume of wills that wasn't mentioned on the website. Finally, nothing compares to the satisfaction of finding your ancestors yourself in original records!

If you are traveling to a courthouse or another repository to research county-level records, fill out a Research Repository Checklist. It will help you plan your visit, bring appropriate materials and leave extra baggage behind. Bring this checklist with you to the courthouse, along with your filled-out County Research Resources worksheet to remind you which office has which types of records and what specific records you're looking for.

Here are a few more tips for on-site research:

1. Arrive as early as possible in the workday. You never know how much time your research will take, and they will close on time whether you're done or not.
2. Dress professionally but in comfortable, washable clothes. You may be on your feet a lot of the day. You may need to maneuver in tight, hard-to-reach or dusty spaces. Yet you will get the respect you deserve as a researcher when you look presentable, so don't wear your sweats.
3. Carry a minimum of materials with you. There will likely not be a secure place to set up a laptop computer or table space where you can spread out voluminous notes.
4. Confirm imaging policies. You may be permitted to use your own portable imaging device, like a wand scanner or the digital camera on your phone or tablet. But check before bringing it into the research area to avoid problems.
5. When you need to ask a question of the staff, think of the most direct way to ask it. **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 died in 1912 in Chester Township and I think my great-grandmother was the executor of the estate....*"
6. Be observant. In addition to the records you come looking for, keep an eye out for anything else.
7. 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.
8. If you can't find what you're looking for, ask politely whether someone in the county offices has a lot of experience with historical record research. If that person is available, he or she may be able to tell you whether an ancestor could have married by banns during the year in question, or how likely it was that African-Americans would have had their deaths reported or estates filed during the Jim CROW years.

Finally, not every courthouse is worth a special trip. Perhaps you discover that nearly every record you need has been microfilmed or digitized. In some cases, a combination of online research, microfilm rental and ordering image copies of an original or two from the courthouse will suffice.

Family Tree University, <http://view.familytreecommunity.com/newsletter@familytreecommunity.com>; Campus Bugle, FAMILY TREE UNIVERSITY NEWS, 8 Jan 2014

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John **BIHSON** is John **FISCHER**'s first Cousin. John **BIHSON** was a Pvt in Company G, 6th Infantry Regiment, US Marines and was stationed at the port city of Dumaguete, Phillipines during the Spanish-American War of 1898 .

GENERATION # 1

1. John **BIHSON**, **b.** 27 Oct 1880 in Newark, Hudson Co., NJ; **d.** 5 Apr 1946 in Asbury Park, Monmouth Co., NJ. He was the son of 2. John (GER) **BIHSON** and 3. Eva (GER) **FISCHER**. He **mar.** (1) Mary W. /spouse John **BIHSON** zz?/ abt 1901 in US. She was **b.** abt 1888 in NJ, and **d.** **UNK** in US.

GENERATION # 2

2. John (GER) **BIHSON**, **b.** 15 Dec 1841 in Hördt, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in Mountaintdale, NY. He was the son of 4. Joseph **BISSON** and 5. Eva Katharina **BECKI**. He **mar.** 3. Eva (GER) **FISCHER** 1 Jun 1871 in Bellheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
3. Eva (GER) **FISCHER**, **b.** 28 Jun 1849 in Hördt, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; **d.** **UNK** in US. She was the daughter of 6. Johann

Children of John **BIHSON** and Eva **FISCHER** are:

- i. Elizabeth 'Eliza' **BIHSON**, **b.** 11 Jun 1868 in GER or Jersey City, Hudson, NJ; **d.** 9 Jul 1959 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA; **mar.** John **GUNDERLOCK**, Sr 1887 in NJ; **b.** 1862 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in US.
- ii. Frederick Joseph **BIHSON**, **b.** 30 Jul 1872 in Jersey City, Hudson Co., NJ; **d.** **UNK** in US.
- iii. Willhema **BIHSON**, **b.** 1878 in Jersey City, Hudson Co., NJ; **d.** **UNK** in US; **mar.** (1) Louis **STEBNER**, Sr 1895 in US; **b.** 1870 in GER; **d.** Bef. 1920 in US; **mar.** (2) Lawrence F. **SHERRY** Bef. 1930 in NJ; **b.** 1881 in NJ; **d.** **UNK** in US.
- 1 iv. John **BIHSON**, **b.** 27 Oct 1880 in Newark, Hudson Co., NJ; **d.** 05 Apr 1946 in Asbury Park, Monmouth Co., NJ; **mar.** Mary W. /spouse John **BIHSON** zz?/ abt 1901 in US.
- v. Joseph Martin **BIHSON**, **b.** 25 Nov 1881 in Jersey City, Hudson Co., NJ; **d.** **UNK** in US; **mar.** Anna /spouse Joseph M. **BIHSON** zz?/ abt 1902 in US; **b.** abt 1882 in **UNK**; **d.** **UNK** in US.
- vi. William Peter **BIHSON**, **b.** 18 Feb 1886 in Jersey City, Hudson Co., NJ; **d.** 1939 in US.
- vii. Peter Phillip **BIHSON**, Sr, **b.** 31 Mar 1890 in Jersey City, Hudson Co., NJ; **d.** **UNK** in US; **mar.** Elizabeth Marie **DOUGHERTY** abt 1915 in US; **b.** 1897 in **UNK**; **d.** Bef. 1942 in US.

GENERATION # 3

4. Joseph **BISSON**, **b.** 29 Nov 1812 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 25 Dec 1867 in Hördt, Bavaria, GER. He was the son of 8. Johannes **BISSON** and 9. Maria Barbara **UNRUHE**. He **mar.** 5. Eva Katharina **BECKI** 03 Mar 1838 in St Nicollaus RC Church, Bellheim, Bavaria, GER.
5. Eva Katharina **BECKI**, **b.** 27 Apr 1815 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 27 Jul 1893 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER. She was the daughter of 10. Jakob Philipp **BECCUE** and 11. Veronika **LORENZ**.

Children of Joseph **BISSON** and Eva **BECKI** are:

- i. Margaretha **BISSON**, **b.** 11 Oct 1840 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 3 Jan 1841 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER.
 - 2 ii. John (GER) **BIHSON**, **b.** 15 Dec 1841 in Hördt, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in Mountaintdale, NY; **mar.** Eva (GER) **FISCHER** 1 Jun 1871 in Bellheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
 - iii. Philipp Joseph **BISSON**, **b.** 24 Dec 1844 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in **UNK**.
 - iv. Friedrich **BISSON**, **b.** 15 Jan 1847 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in **UNK**.
 - v. Maria Barbara **BISSON**, **b.** 20 Feb 1849 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 31 Dec 1849 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER.
 - vi. Philipp Jakob **BISSON**, **b.** 26 Aug 1851 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 20 Feb 1856 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER.
 - vii. Martin **BISSON**, **b.** 16 Jan 1854 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in **UNK**.
 - viii. Jakob **BISSON**, **b.** 23 Jul 1856 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 23 Dec 1862 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER.
 - ix. Peter (GER) **BIHSON**, **b.** 28 Jul 1860 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 1935 in OH; **mar.** Margaret **HAREN** 10 Nov 1885 in St. John's Church, Miltonsburg, OH; **b.** 6 Nov 1860 in Fulda, Noble Co., OH; **d.** 16 Jun 1924 in Woodsfield, Monroe Co., OH.
6. Johann Valentin **FISCHER** II, **b.** 24 Oct 1803 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; **d.** 10 May 1868 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER. He was the son of 12. Johann Georg **FISCHER** and 13. Maria Barbara **SCHWINDT**. He **mar.** 7. Marie Anna **HENGEN** 16 May 1832 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER.

7. Marie Anna **HENGEN**, b. 13 Feb 1806 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; d. 19 Nov 1857 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER. She was the daughter of 14. Georg Peter Stanislaus **HENGEN** and 15. Katherin Franziska **WOLFF**.

Children of Johann **FISCHER** and Marie **HENGEN** are:

- i. Peter **FISCHER**, b. 26 Mar 1832 in GER; d. 16 May 1852 in GER.
- ii. Andreas **FISCHER**, b. 14 Aug 1834 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 26 May 1843 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- iii. Philippina **FISCHER**, b. 13 Apr 1837 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 3 Dec 1838 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- iv. Philippina **FISCHER**, b. 31 May 1840 in GER; d. 5 Apr 1910 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; mar. Georg Heinrich **FISCHER** 10 Nov 1863 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; b. 9 Apr 1835 in Hördt, GER; d. 27 Jul 1878 in Bellheim, GER.
- v. Valentin (GER) **FISCHER II**, b. 16 Sep 1843 in Hördt, Germersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 25 Jul 1921 in Erie, Erie Co., PA; mar. Francisca (GER) **LOESCH** 3 Jun 1872 in St Mary's RC Church, E. 9th St, Erie, Erie Co., PA; b. 14 Dec 1842 in Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 24 Feb 1933 in Erie, Erie Co., PA.
- 3 vi. Daniel **FISCHER**, b. 15 Jan 1846 in GER; d. 18 Jan 1846 in GER.
- vii. Eva (GER) **FISCHER**, b. 28 Jun 1849 in Hördt, Pfalz, Bayern, GER; d. UNK in US; mar. John (GER) **BIHSON** 1 Jun 1871 in Bellheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.

GENERATION # 4

8. Johannes **BISSON**, b. 14 Apr 1767 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. 5 Dec 1840 in Hördt, Bavaria, GER. He was the son of 16. Martin **BISSON** and 17. Apollonia **SCHLINDWEIN**. He mar. 9. Maria Barbara **UNRUHE** abt 1794 in GER.
9. Maria Barbara **UNRUHE**, b. abt 1768 in GER; d. UNK in GER.

Children of Johannes **BISSON** and Maria **UNRUHE** are:

- i. Jakob Franz **BISSON**, b. 4 Dec 1795 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. UNK in UNK.
- ii. Philipp Josef **BISSON**, b. 13 Jul 1797 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. UNK in UNK.
- iii. Johannes Michael **BISSON**, b. 24 Feb 1800 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. UNK in UNK.
- iv. Maria Katharina **BISSON**, b. 8 Nov 1801 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. UNK in UNK.
- v. Peter Adam **BISSON**, b. 3 Feb 1804 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. UNK in UNK.
- vi. Johannes **BISSON**, b. 25 Jun 1806 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. UNK in UNK.
- vii. Maria Barbara **BISSON**, b. 19 Mar 1809 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. UNK in UNK.
- 4 viii. Joseph **BISSON**, b. 29 Nov 1812 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. 25 Dec 1867 in Hördt, Bavaria, GER; mar. Eva Katharina **BECKI** 3 Mar 1838 in St Nicollaus RC Church, Bellheim, Bavaria, GER.

10. Jakob Philipp **BECCUE**, b. abt 1795 in GER; d. UNK in UNK. He mar. 11. Veronika **LORENZ** abt 1814 in GER.
11. Veronika **LORENZ**, b. abt 1796 in GER; d. UNK in UNK.

Child of Jakob **BECCUE** and Veronika **LORENZ** is:

- 5 i. Eva Katharina **BECKI**, b. 27 Apr 1815 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; d. 27 Jul 1893 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; mar. Joseph **BISSON** 3 Mar 1838 in St Nicollaus RC Church, Bellheim, Bavaria, GER.

12. Johann Georg **FISCHER**, b. 5 Sep 1770 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 13 Dec 1813 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 24. Rudolph **FISCHER** and 25. Maria Klara **STEIFF**. He mar. 13. Maria Barbara **SCHWINDT** 8 Apr 1800 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
13. Maria Barbara **SCHWINDT**, b. 11 Dec 1775 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 10 Nov 1844 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of 26. Rudolf **SCHWIND** and 27. Eva Katharina **BÖHN**.

Children of Johann **FISCHER** and Maria **SCHWINDT** are:

- 6 i. Johann Valentin **FISCHER II**, b. 24 Oct 1803 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; d. 10 May 1868 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; mar. (1) Marie Anna **HENGEN** 16 May 1832 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; mar. (2) Elizabeth Christina **OTTENDÖRFER** abt 1860 in GER.
- ii. Margaretha **FISCHER**, b. 6 Feb 1806 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 30 Nov 1807 in Neupotz or Leimersheim, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- iii. Apollonia **FISCHER**, b. 9 Jan 1807 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 10 May 1854 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; mar. Georg Heinrich **LIEBOL** 22 Jan 1842 in GER; b. abt 1808 in GER; d. UNK in GER.
- iv. Andreas **FISCHER**, b. 7 Nov 1808 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 2 Apr 1864 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; mar. Maria Anna **HARTMANN** 06 Feb 1833 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. abt 1809 in GER; d. UNK in GER.
- v. Margaretha **FISCHER**, b. 2 Dec 1810 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. UNK in GER; mar. (1) Franz **HARTMANN** 29 Sep 1833 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; b. abt 1809 in GER; d. UNK in GER; mar. (2) Coristina **ENNOS** 29 Feb 1860 in GER; b. abt 1809 in GER; d. UNK in GER.
- vi. Catherine Franziska **FISCHER**, b. 1 May 1813 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; d. 24 May

1850 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **mar.** Valentin **FISCHER** 16 Aug 1837 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **b.** abt 1812 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.

14. Georg Peter Stanislaus **HENGEN**, **b.** 7 Jan 1779 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 3 Oct 1841 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 28. Johann Bernard **HENGEN** and 29. Marie Eva Doll. He **mar.** 15. Katherin Franziska **WOLFF** 13 May 1803 in St George's RC Church, Hördt, GER.
15. Katherin Franziska **WOLFF**, **b.** 10 Mar 1782 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 04 Dec 1837 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of 30. Joseph **WOLFF** and 31. Maria Katherina **GREHL**.

Children of Georg **HENGEN** and Katherin **WOLFF** are:

- 7 i. Philipp Peter **HENGEN**, **b.** 31 Dec 1803 in GER; **d.** 10 Jun 1869 in GER; **mar.** Eva Kathrin **HERRMANN** 24 Oct 1832 in GER; **b.** abt 1804 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- ii. Marie Anna **HENGEN**, **b.** 13 Feb 1806 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; **d.** 19 Nov 1857 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER; **mar.** Johann Valentin **FISCHER** II 16 May 1832 in Hördt, Germersheim, GER.
- iii. Katherin Franziska **HENGEN**, **b.** 03 Apr 1808 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER; **mar.** John Joseph / spouse Katherin F. **HENGEN** zz?/ 09 Apr 1834 in GER; **b.** abt 1807 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- iv. Katherin Franziska **HENGEN**, **b.** 05 Sep 1810 in GER; **d.** 22 May 1885 in GER; **mar.** John Nik. **MAYER** 16 Jan 1839 in GER; **b.** abt 1809 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- v. Margaratha **HENGEN**, **b.** 22 Jul 1819 in GER; **d.** 25 Aug 1845 in GER; **mar.** John **Jacob WOLFF** abt 1829 in GER; **b.** abt 1818 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- vi. Bernard **HENGEN**, **b.** 23 Aug 1822 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER; **mar.** Eva Katherin **FREIDENSTEIN** 16 Feb 1852 in GER; **b.** abt 1823 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- vii. Augustin **HENGEN**, **b.** 26 Oct 1824 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER; **mar.** Elisabeth **WATZKA** 21 Jan 1848 in GER; **b.** abt 1825 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.

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16. Martin **BISSON**, **b.** 28 Nov 1742 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER. He was the son of 32. Heinrich **BISSON** and 33. Maria Eva Margaretha **RUND**. He **mar.** 17. Apollonia **SCHLINDWEIN** 14 Jan 1766 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER.
17. Apollonia **SCHLINDWEIN**, **b.** 21 Mar 1746/47 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 11 Jan 1822 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER. She was the daughter of 34. Nikolaus **SCHLINDWEIN** and 35. Anna Eva **GULDE**.

Children of Martin **BISSON** and Apollonia **SCHLINDWEIN** are:

- 8 i. Johannes **BISSON**, **b.** 14 Apr 1767 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** 5 Dec 1840 in Hördt, Bavaria, GER; **mar.** Maria Barbara **UNRUHE** abt 1794 in GER.
- ii. Heinrich **BISSON**, **b.** 9 Apr 1770 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in **UNK**.
- iii. Apollonia **BISSON**, **b.** 16 Apr 1775 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in **UNK**.
- iv. Maria Catharina **BISSON**, **b.** 17 Nov 1777 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in **UNK**.
- v. Anna Maria **BISSON**, **b.** 4 Jul 1780 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in **UNK**.
- vi. Georg Peter **BISSON**, **b.** 15 Jan 1783 in Bellheim, Bavaria, GER; **d.** **UNK** in **UNK**.
24. Rudolph **FISCHER**, **b.** 26 Jan 1738/39 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 18 Feb 1787 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 48. Johann Ludwig **FISCHER** and 49. Anna Maria Apollonia **WOLF**. He **mar.** 25. Maria Klara **STEIFF** 7 Feb 1768 in St. George's RC Church, Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
25. Maria Klara **STEIFF**, **b.** 1 Aug 1743 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 10 Feb 1786 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of 50. Johann **Jacob STEIFF** II and 51. Marie Barbara **STÜBENRAÜCH**.

Children of Rudolph **FISCHER** and Maria **STEIFF** are:

- 12 i. Johann Georg **FISCHER**, **b.** 26 Sep 1768 in GER; **d.** 18 Apr 1769 in GER.
- ii. Johann Georg **FISCHER**, **b.** 5 Sep 1770 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 13 Dec 1813 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **mar.** Maria Barbara **SCHWINDT** 8 Apr 1800 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
- iii. Valentin **FISCHER**, **b.** 30 Jul 1774 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 13 Oct 1830 in GER; **mar.** Eva Katharina **GAIGER** 7 Sep 1801 in GER; **b.** abt 1775 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- iv. Eva Rosa **FISCHER**, **b.** 31 Dec 1776 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 15 Jan 1777 in GER.
- v. Maria Katherine **FISCHER**, **b.** 31 Dec 1776 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 03 Mar 1783 in GER.
- vi. Margaratha **FISCHER**, **b.** 23 Feb 1778 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 25 Mar 1839 in GER; **mar.** Johannes **HÜBER** 14 Jan 1794 in GER; **b.** abt 1777 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- vii. Eva Apollonia **FISCHER**, **b.** 13 Feb 1781 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 1 Mar 1781 in GER.
- viii. Johann Hans Josef **FISCHER**, **b.** 1 Apr 1784 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 2 Apr 1784 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
- ix. Johann Georg **FISCHER**, **b.** 24 Apr 1785 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 23 Mar 1847 in GER; **mar.** (1) Magdalena **BENTZ** 27 Jan 1810 in GER; **b.** abt 1789 in GER; **d.** Bef. 1820

in GER; **mar.** (2) Elizabeth **HERMANN** 14 Feb 1820 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **b.** abt 1789 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.

26. Rudolf **SCHWIND**, **b.** 3 Nov 1743 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 26 Feb 1791 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 52. Johann Valentin **SCHWIND** and 53. Margaretha Oflia Gündermann. He **mar.** 27. Eva Katharina **BÖHN** 14 Jan 1766 in St. George's Church, Hördt, GER.
27. Eva Katharina **BÖHN**, **b.** 11 Aug 1746 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 05 Apr 1794 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of 54. Johann Conrad **BÖHM** and 55. Maria Sophia **FUCHS**.

Children of Rudolf **SCHWIND** and Eva **BÖHN** are:

- i. Margareta Sophie **SCHWINDT**, **b.** 16 Nov 1767 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 18 Dec 1779 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER.
 - ii. Maria Elizabeth **SCHWINDT**, **b.** 7 Aug 1770 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 9 Dec 1833 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **mar.** Johann Jakob **LESTEOLO / LEDERLE** 12 Apr 1796 in Bellheim, Rheinland - Pfalz, GER; **b.** abt 1769 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
 - iii. Franz Josef **SCHWINDT**, **b.** 17 Jan 1773 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 27 Oct 1775 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - 13 iv. Maria Barbara **SCHWINDT**, **b.** 11 Dec 1775 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 10 Nov 1844 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **mar.** (1) Johann Georg **FISCHER** 08 Apr 1800 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **mar.** (2) Georg **Jacob KOPP** 10 Jan 1816 in St. George's Church, Hödt, GER.
 - v. Hans **SCHWINDT**, **b.** 7 Oct 1778 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 12 Aug 1853 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **mar.** Maria Juliane Adrian 04 Jan 1803 in GER; **b.** abt 1779 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
 - vi. Hans Stafen **SCHWINDT**, **b.** 26 Nov 1781 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** **UNK** in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - vii. Juliana **SCHWINDT**, **b.** 09 Dec 1788 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 09 Nov 1790 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
28. Johann Bernard **HENGEN**, **b.** 23 Mar 1746/47 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 9 Sep 1807 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 56. Johann Georg **HENGEN** and 57. Maria Magdalena **HERRMANN**. He **mar.** 29. Marie Eva **DOLL** 29 Jan 1776 in St. George's Church, Hödt, GER.
29. Marie Eva **DOLL**, **b.** 6 Apr 1741 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 5 Jul 1803 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of 58. Georg Konrad **DOLL** and 59. Maria Apollonia **STÜBENRÄUCH**.

Children of Johann **HENGEN** and Marie Doll are:

- i. Johann **HENGEN**, **b.** 14 Jun 1776 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 20 Jul 1782 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
 - 14 ii. Georg Peter Stanislaus **HENGEN**, **b.** 7 Jan 1779 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 3 Oct 1841 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **mar.** Katherin Franziska **WOLFF** 13 May 1803 in St George's RC Church, Hördt, GER.
 - iii. Georg Adam **HENGEN**, **b.** 13 Apr 1781 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 25 Apr 1788 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER.
30. Joseph **WOLFF**, **b.** 28 Feb 1734/35 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 31 Jan 1800 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. He was the son of 60. Johann Hans Georg **WOLFF** and 61. Anna Maria Liebel. He **mar.** 31. Maria Katherina **GREHL** 1 Jan 1764 in St George's RC Church, Hördt, GER.
31. Maria Katherina **GREHL**, **b.** 6 Feb 1744/45 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER; **d.** 25 Jan 1817 in Hördt, Rheinland-Pfalz, GER. She was the daughter of 62. Johann Valentin **GREHL** and 63. Margaretha Stübenräuch.

Children of Joseph **WOLFF** and Maria **GREHL** are:

- i. Konrad **WOLFF**, **b.** 24 Feb 1765 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER; **mar.** Anna Katherine **ADRIAN** 23 Nov 1797 in GER; **b.** abt 1766 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- ii. Maria Katharina **WOLFF**, **b.** 12 Jan 1768 in GER; **d.** 23 Jun 1824 in GER; **mar.** Franz Philipp **FISCHER** 22 Apr 1797 in GER; **b.** abt 1771 in GER; **d.** 29 May 1823 in GER.
- iii. Johann Jakob **WOLFF**, **b.** 15 Jul 1774 in GER; **d.** 18 Dec 1788 in GER.
- iv. Johann Hans Joseph/Konrad **WOLFF**, **b.** 26 Sep 1777 in GER; **d.** 24 Apr 1844 in GER; **mar.** Katherine **FISCHER UNK** in GER; **b.** abt 1778 in GER; **d.** **UNK** in GER.
- 15 v. Katherin Franziska **WOLFF**, **b.** 10 Mar 1782 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **d.** 4 Dec 1837 in Hördt, Rheinland Pfalz, GER; **mar.** Georg Peter Stanislaus **HENGEN** 13 May 1803 in St George's RC Church, Hördt, GER.

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5 Kinds of Information in Death Records

1. Personal information of decedent:

name
gender
race
date of birth
place of birth
name of father
birthplace of father
name of mother (sometimes including maiden name)
birthplace of mother
nationality/citizenship of deceased
Social Security number
military service: whether the deceased served, conflict/war,
branch of service
marital status
name of spouse (sometimes including maiden name)
most recent occupation
most recent employer
type of industry or business

2. Usual residence of decedent

usual address of residence
informant (person who provided the information about
deceased)
relationship of informant

3. Place of death

address
name of institution (if any)
type of institution (if any, such as hospital, nursing home,
etc.)
length of residence at the institution

4. Death information

Date of death
Time of death
cause of death, possibly with a contributing cause(s) of
death
date of death (often time of death)
onset or duration of last illness, possibly with other details
around last illness
attending physician (or other certifying authority)
date deceased was first seen
date deceased was last seen
physician's signature
physician's address
if death was caused by an injury, explanation of type and
location
investigation completed or ongoing?
disposition of investigation
accident, negligence or other
whether an autopsy will be conducted
date of autopsy & findings

5. Funeral and local registrar information

disposition of the remains, usually listing the name of the
funeral home preparing the body for burial. Sometimes
the cemetery is listed if known at the time of the death
certificate. Occasionally this will list the coroner's office,
which indicates the probable existence of a coroner's
report, and possibly an autopsy report.
type of removal (such as burial or cremation)
undertaker, with signature
cemetery (if known)
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registrar, with signature



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ADD INTEREST TO YOUR FAMILY TREE

CANADIAN TRIPLETS LIVING

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 9 – There is a colored woman in Hinton, this state, who is said to present a remarkable case, being one of centenarian triplets, all living. She, with a sister and brother, were born Dec. 10, 1789. The woman's name is Keziah AMOS, and makes a living bending over the wash-tub. She is hale and hearty, and doesn't show her age.

FROM: *The Daily Mercury*, August 10, 1890, Huntsville, AL, pg 1, Col 3; Submitted to Newspaper Abstracts by klstacy home.

A FICKLE LOVER BROUGHT TO TIME.

Ortonville, Minn., March 30 - Stephen HOPKINS agreed two years ago to marry Emma CHURCH, but afterwards changed his mind. This did not suit the mother of Emma, who proceeded to Wheaton, Traverse County, a few days ago, where the fickle-minded groom was clerking in a bank. He learned of the would be mother-in-law and as she entered the depot he rode out of the other side of town on what he supposed to be the fleetest horse in town. The mother, however, was there for business and got the Sheriff started in pursuit. The young man "Afraid-of-his-Girl" made a bee line for Dakota,but alas for his hopes, the irate mother had the fleetest horse and overhauled the lad within six miles of the line and took him back. He got a license the next day and wedded Emma.

FROM: *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, March 31, 1889, St Louis, MO, pg/ column 23; Submitted by Gigimo.

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



Ruby S THOMAS Elementary School

1560 E Cherokee Lane
 Las Vegas, NV 89169

Our Motto: *Blazing a Trail to Academic Success*



Ruby **THOMAS** was born 6 September 1890 in Valley City, North Dakota and graduated from North Dakota State Teachers College where she majored in geography. Her mother was Ida **SCHROEDER** (Apr 1859 NY - 1942 ND) who married in 1882 and was widowed by 1900 Census.

Mrs. **THOMAS** first taught in Williston, North Dakota. She came to Nevada in 1918, when she was 28 for a teaching position in Tonopah when it had a boomtown population of 10,000 people.

She came to Nevada in 1918 She married Ervine Roebuck **THOMAS** there and bore a daughter, Patricia on 17 August 1922, but her husband died soon after and she raised her daughter alone. Because of the illness of her husband Ervine, she stayed home for ten years and then started up her teaching career again, this time in Las Vegas.

She remained in Tonopah until 1930 when she resigned to return to college for an advanced degree at the University of Nevada, Reno.

She came to Las Vegas to teach in 1931 and became a teacher at the then Fifth Street Grammer School and was a teacher or administrator for 31 years until her retirement in 1962. For nineteen of those years, Mrs. **THOMAS** served as a principal of John S. **PARK** Elementary School.

Mrs. **THOMAS** was a member of the Clark County Principal's Association, life member of the PTA, a member of the PEO, Sisterhood Chapter G, Las Vegas, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Gamma Theta Upsilon Geography fraternity.

Ruby **THOMAS** Elementary School, 1560 E. Cherokee Lane, was named in her honor on its opening in 1964. It provided special education programs for deaf and hearing impaired students.

Her dedication to education was revealed by these lines which she often repeated to her friends: "I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices in a race."



Ruby Viola (**SCHROEDER**) **THOMAS** died 24 October 1987 in Phoenix, Arizona and is buried in a family plot in Valley City, North Dakota. She was survived by daughter Patricia **THOMAS JOHNSON** and husband Marvin Thornton **JOHNSON** who she married 16 May 1944 both living in Phoenix, Arizona at the time.



GENEALOGISTS MEDIAN AGE

(paraphrased) from "The Dilbert Principle"

A recent research study on the age of genealogists indicates that 50% of all genealogists are above the median age.

But the shocking discovery was that 50% were below the median age.

Additional studies are being done to determine the exact median age.

BOOK REVIEWS ON POLAND

By John FISCHER (CCNGS)

For those genealogists who have traced their roots to Poland it can be very frustrating doing research because of the language barrier and the many boundary changes that have occurred over the millennia.

Fortunately there have been more recent efforts to publish books related to the history of Poland that may be of interest to genealogists.

Some recent examples include the following:

JENSEN, Cecile Wendt, **Sto Lat: A Modern Guide to Polish Genealogy**, Michigan Polonia, LLC, Rochester Hills, MI (2010), ISBN: 978-0-615-36099-7, 134 pages, 1 copy in Henderson Library

PULA, James S. Editor, **The Polish American Encyclopedia**, McFarland (2011), ISBN: 978-0-7864-3308-7, 595 pages, \$90.25

RADZILOWSKI, John, **A Traveler's History of Poland**, Interlink Pub Group, 2d edition (2012), ISBN: 978-1-56656655-1, \$12.40

SHEA, Jonathan D., **Going Home: A Guide to Polish American Family Research, Language & Lineage Press** (2008), ISBN: 978-0-9631579-7-3, 406 pages, \$42.99, 1 copy in Henderson Library

Detailed reviews of each of these books can be found at the Web site: <http://pgsmn.org/category/book-review/>

After you read these reviews you may want to order a copy through the Clark County Library Inter-Library Loan System as none of listed books are available in the Clark County Library System.

Good reading.

5 Steps to Genealogy File Organization

Genealogy organization guru Sharon Debartolo **CARMACK**, author of *Organizing Your Family History Search: Efficient & Effective Ways to Gather and Protect Your Genealogical Research* recommends filing by surname, then by place, record type or couple. It depends what works for you.

The couple method is my favorite because it coordinates with the couples on my pedigree chart and family group sheets. Carmack describes how it works:

1. Every couple on your pedigree charts gets a file folder.
2. Label the folder with the names of the couple (using the wife's maiden name), such as "Christopher C. **GREGORY** and Mary **STUART**."
3. List names of the couple's children on the outside of the file folder for quick reference (optional).
4. When a child marries, begin a file folder for that marriage. If a child never marries, his or her documents will remain in the file of the parents.
5. You may want to make a locality folder and put the cemetery transcriptions in it, along with other similar documents that pertain to multiple families living in the same area.

If you're really on an organization kick, attach a table of contents to the front of each folder and add to it as you gather more records.

Whatever method you choose, set aside time each week or month to maintain it by filing accumulated papers. Arrange your computer files the same way so you'll only have one system to remember.

Campus Bugle, **FAMILY TREE UNIVERSITY NEWS**, <http://view.familytreecommunity.com/>, 5 FEB 2014

2014 FALL FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR

Saturday, 18 October 2014

Hold the date for CCNGS' Fall Seminar, and keep an eye out for more detail on these two experts who are confirmed to speak.



Gena **PHILIBERT-ORTEGA** holds a Master's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies (Psychology and Women's Studies) and Master's degree in Religion. Presenting on various subjects involving genealogy, women's studies and social history, Gena has spoken to groups throughout the United States as well as virtually to audiences worldwide. Gena is the author of hundreds of articles published in genealogy newsletters and magazines including FGS Forum, APG Quarterly, Internet Genealogy, Family Chronicle, Family Tree Magazine, and the GenWeekly newsletter.



A Board-Certified genealogist, Jean **WILCOX HIBBEN** is the Director of the Corona California Family History Center and is also an occasional volunteer at the Pacific Region Facility of the National Archives in Riverside County. She was the lead researcher for the PBS television program *Genealogy Roadshow*. A native of the Chicago suburbs and retired college professor, she holds a Masters degree in speech communication and doctorate in folklore. Jean is a national speaker known for her entertaining, as well as informative, presentations and is a frequent writer for various genealogy publications.

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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.

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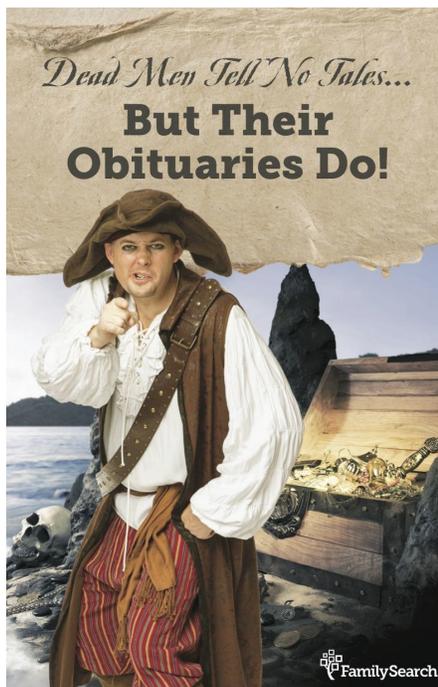
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10 Thursday

Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group
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13 Sunday

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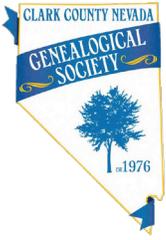
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