

THE PROSPECTOR

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CLARK County NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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since 1976



MEMBER
NATIONAL
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

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ATTENTION READERS

If you have a story, query, article, ancestral memory, website, or tip you'd like to include in the **PROSPECTOR**, please send to me at CCNGS@Clear.net.

All submissions must be received by the third Saturday of the month prior to publication to be considered for inclusion in the **PROSPECTOR**.

Thank you,
Helen SMITH,
PROSPECTOR Editor



DID YOU
KNOW?



OCTOBER
Family History Month
in
NEVADA



VETERANS
We salute you.



9 771085 370005



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Henderson, Nevada
89016-0569



Web Sites: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvcngs/> & www.facebook.com/ccngs.nv & <https://twitter.com/ccnvngensoc>

BLOG: www.ccngs.org

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CELEBRATING

39 Years

"PRESERVING for POSTERITY"

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The **PROSPECTOR** is published quarterly in Jan., Apr., Jul. and Oct. Copies are free to members and \$3 each for non-members. A membership list is included in the Special Surname issue published in January.

CCNGS, a nonprofit organization, meets on the 3rd Saturday of each month, in the Conference Room, Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada, at 10:00 A.M. Monthly meetings begin with a fifteen minute program followed by Society Announcements, refreshments and concludes with the long program and speaker. Our purpose is to provide instruction for collecting, preserving and publicizing genealogical, historical and geographical materials and using of these materials.

Yearly memberships:

Single	\$ 20.00
Family	\$ 25.00

Life Memberships:

Individual	\$ 250.00
Family	\$ 300.00

Prospector only \$ 15.00

QUERIES are free to CCNGS members and \$1.00 for nonmembers. There is a limit of (3) three queries per issue, per person. Queries must be re-submitted to reappear. Deadline for **PROSPECTOR** material is the 15th of the month prior to the month of issue.

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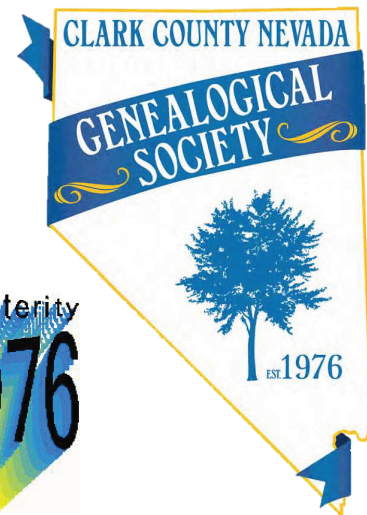
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NEWSLETTER: *The PROSPECTOR*, ISSN: 1085-3707, is published quarterly. Reprint is permitted with proper acknowledgement given accordingly except for copyrighted material as noted.

Neither Clark Co. Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) nor the editor of *The PROSPECTOR* assumes responsibility for errors of facts or judgment on the part of the contributor. Errors will be corrected, however, when brought to our attention.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the Society is a tax-exempt Educational and Scientific Organization within the means of Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Consequently, donations of funds, library books and other property made to the Society are deductible contributions for the purpose of Federal Income Tax returns.

CCNGS 2014 Meetings

Paseo Verde Library, 280 So. Green Valley Parkway ~ 10 AM - 12 PM
(Meeting Topics Subject to Change) (S) Short Topic (L) Long Topic

Oct 18 Fall Seminar with Gena **PHILIBERT-ORTEGA** and Jean **WILCOX HIBBEN**

Nov 15 (S) Dogs: Getting a Leash on Genealogy - Helen **SMITH**
(L) FamilySearch Family Trees - Wayne **STOKER**

Dec 20 (S & L) Open Forum - Cathy **RAZOR**

Jan 17 (S) TBA
(L) Brick Wall: Finding a death record for Marie **DIR CREDIT** - Jerry **KUNZMAN**

Welcome New Members

JULY 2014

Annette **MORGAN** & Maxine **MILLER** - Las Vegas, NV

AUGUST 2014

Terry **RHYNE** & Pat **HAGEE** - Henderson, NV

Jean **HILL** - Las Vegas, NV

Marta **NEWCOMB-WALL** - Henderson, NV

Annette **MORGAN** & Maxine **MILLER** - Las Vegas, NV

Richard **KAUFMAN** & Family - Henderson, NV

SEPTEMBER 2014

Barbara **BELL** Barbara **RONEMUS** - Las Vegas, NV

Peggy **MOON** - Henderson, NV

Josephine **DeMILLE** & Khalilah **HASSAN** - North Las Vegas, NV

THE QUEST FOR HERITAGE

By: Michelle L. **MAZZANTI**, HDPL

In 1999, the Clark County, Nevada, Genealogical Society had a library collection in need of a home. And the Henderson District Public Libraries had a new library in the planning process... a seemingly perfect match. With the help of people such as Helen **SMITH** (President of the **CCNGS** when the agreement was signed) and Barbara **CULLINGS** from the Genealogical Society, the **CCNGS** donated over 300 books as the base collection for the aptly named Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library. Due to fact finding missions made to similar libraries in California in 2000 and 2001, additional materials were added to the collection. On 24 August 2002, Nevada's only genealogy collection supported by a public library was unveiled.

Helen **SMITH**, during whose term as President of the **CCNGS** the co-operative agreement with **HDPL** was signed, was overjoyed with the Heritage Room and the hard work by the library staff. "This is like a dream come true for us," said **SMITH** in 2002. "We tried for years with [other libraries] and it never worked. This is fantastic." At the Henderson Libraries genealogists regularly request types of information that a normal public library might never collect but with the donation of materials by the Society, and some judicious purchases by the Library District, a whole segment of the population is now served.

Members of the Genealogical Society help staff the Heritage Room, providing about 126 hours of volunteer assistance each month.

CCNGS also offers beginning and intermediate classes on genealogical research and holds monthly meetings at the library. Roughly 80 people attend the monthly meetings and the classes are attended by 13 or so people each class. Meetings and classes are open to the public.

Today, 15 years after the initial meeting between **CCNGS** and **HDPL**, the Heritage Room collection now boasts 2930 titles and more than 300 periodicals and newsletters which provided information for eager genealogists. The library also provides free access to library patrons to **Ancestry.com**, **Heritage Quest**, **American Ancestors**, **Newspaper Source** and **NewspaperArchive**, as well as a variety of general interest periodicals, as well as providing access to other materials through the Family Search service.

Truly this wonderful partnership has stood the test of time and is a benefit to the Society, the Library and all genealogists in the valley!

PRESIDENT'S MUSINGS FOR FALL 2014

Margaret **LOUIS** (CCNGS President)



Well, summer will be gone by the time you get this. Just remember when it gets cold (yes, cold) how much you muttered about the heat. Personally, I deal with heat better than cold unless I don't have air conditioning. Those old swamp coolers do not do it for me.

Fall is Family History Month and our fall seminar. Members of **CCNGS** are extra blessed with the opportunity to hear, see and learn from genealogy experts twice a year, right here in your own back yard. Well maybe **NOT YOUR** backyard but right here in the valley. No hotel or restaurant bills. Just a few gallons of gas and \$45 if you caught the '**Early Bird**' registration discount or just \$55 regular. We are bringing two nationally recognized and well published speakers for you this fall. Your VP and Board work to choose topics for the talks that cover a wide range of interest, some with more basic info for '**newbies**', more in depth presentations, and some in between ('**tweenies?**'). Anyway, do plan to attend this all day seminar by Gena **PHILIBERT-ORTEGA** and Jean **WILCOX HIBBEN**. Both are highly qualified to take us all a little further in our ancestor quests.

The seminar is a real bargain. I got an ad for an online, one hour, **NOT** in person at the seminar workshop that Gena is presenting, for \$49.95 and no lunch and only one hour. At our seminar you will have opportunity to talk directly with her and Jean about a brick wall you might be struggling with or purchase one of her many publications and I am sure she will be happy to sign it for you. Say, Christmas is only about 10 weeks out. Is this an idea for a gift for someone who is hard to '**buy for?**'

The Fall Seminar is Saturday, 18 October 2014, registration starting at 8:30 AM. We are holding it at the Stan **FULTON** Conference Center on the UNLV Campus. There is plenty of **free parking** right by the building; we will have some extra signs out to make sure folks can find us. All the construction is '**guaranteed**' to be completed.

Also, the **Paseo Verde Library is now open on Mondays**. Check out their book sales. Many great buys. The book sale helps fund the Library. Maybe you want to mark your calendar for the Library's annual fund raiser: the Christmas Tree Lane. It will be held at the library on Friday, 5 December 2014 and tax deductible tickets are only \$35.00 which includes refreshments and opportunity to bid on some really great '**gift type**' baskets. I have attended several times and it is great fun and a very easy way to help support the Library. Much more fun than increasing your tax bill.

Member To Do List:

- Register for the Seminar as it promises to be great. You may even get some clues on finding of validating that 'illusive' ancestor.
- Consider volunteering to help at meetings, planning, Find Your Ancestor day, etc. See one of the officers with your name and contact information. We need new ideas to keep **CCNGS** a dynamic organization.
- Submit material for the Prospector such as your family Ahnentafel and Queries related to a 'brick wall' problem. Or how about an article or short tale of how you have succeeded in solving one of your genealogy problems.

rootstech

FIVE TERMS COMMONLY USED AT THE 2014 ROOTSTECH CONFERENCE IN SALT LAKE CITY

By Karen RISTIC (CCNGS)

The largest conference in North America in 2014 was the three-day, RootsTech Conference in Salt Lake City, February 6th through 8th, 2014. Some statistics from this conference are: **1)** 8,000 were registered attendees the first day and at least another thousand registered after; **2)** Attendees were from 49 U.S. states, six Canadian provinces, and 23 additional countries; **3)** 13,600 views of live-streaming sessions were on RootsTech.org; **4)** The rooms selected were very large and not overly crowded; **5)** Over 120 exhibitors and vendors with booths and displays were in the Expo Hall; **6)** Attendees had an average of 12 choices for each time slot; and **7)** 93% of attendees reported they were “*very satisfied*” or “*satisfied*” with the value of the information received given at RootsTech this year.

So... having been involved (a.k.a. “*obsessed*”) with genealogy for more than 40 years, I come to conferences with an attitude of “*What’s New?*” As usual with all of the RootsTech conferences which I have attended for more than five years, my questions have always been answered by each very talented speaker in each hour-long session that I attend.

Maybe you have heard these terms used during your genealogical research, but it seems their increasing use indicates genealogy research techniques for the future:

- **1. Crowd Sourcing.** This term was used often to indicate the need to solicit services, ideas, or content for help in solving a problem. For example, posting your family tree online enables those people who may have something to contribute to your tree will contact you and help you solve a problem.
- **2. Unconferencing.** The RootsTech conference often sets aside a small area in the conference where there are seats with a paper chart where people can write a topic of interest and a time for people to come in, sit down, and discuss with others their own ideas about the topic. A very informal gathering. An unconference.
- **3. Tree Stories.** Many, many sessions were devoted to this topic. Yes, trees are increasingly being placed on the Internet, and people are encouraged to put the stories associated with those people also on the Internet which makes for much more interesting genealogical information. The old phrase, “*flesh on the bones*” probably is similar.
- **4. Autosomal DNA.** Autosomal is a term used in genetic genealogy to describe DNA which is inherited from the autosomal chromosomes, not the sex chromosomes. Basically, this test gives you matches with genetic cousins and also give you ethnicity percentages. Many testing companies were at the 2014 RootsTech Conference to explain the testing procedures and results.
- **5. Mobile Apps.** These are computer programs designed to run on smart phones, tablets, and other mobile devices. We are seeing more and more genealogy programs and software being made available for our mobile devices: for example, Ancestry.com, RootsMagic, Legacy, and many others.

These are just some of the words that seemed to be mentioned many times at the 2014 RootsTech Conference.

COMMON MISTAKES GENEALOGISTS MAKE IN RESEARCH

1. Not using forms (pedigree / lineage or family group / record). These can be manual forms or forms produced by a genealogy software program.
2. Avoiding contacting relatives and others working the same lines.
3. Assuming there are no others researching your lines.
4. Not using maps for the time / area where your ancestors lived.
5. Avoiding historical studies of your area / time frame of research.
6. Failing to utilize family traditions when researching.
7. Trying to connect to “*published / printed*” lineages.
8. Avoiding using primary / original records.
9. Losing control over your records (comes under the heading of organization).
10. Not following through on clues.
11. Ignoring spelling variants.
12. Announcing you are at a dead end, brick wall or giving up. Brick walls should be considered as “*rest stops*” in research, not stopping places. This is a time to go back and review your data for new clues.
13. Assuming the census names in one household are all one family.
14. Assuming John Jr. is always the son of a John Sr.
15. Not keeping an open mind to more than one marriage.
16. Assuming all printed materials are correct.
17. Avoiding re-analyzing your own work periodically for clues.

SOURCE: “Common Mistakes Genealogists Make in Research,” article [MyGenShare.com](http://mygenshare.com) (<http://mygenshare.com> : posted 10 Jul 2008)

In 2015, RootsTech will be held on February 12–14, 2015, in partnership with the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS), offering two great conferences in one location at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. At this conference you will experience inspiring and entertaining keynote speakers, a huge expo hall with hundreds of family history and technology exhibitors, entertaining evening events, and catered lunches hosted by conference sponsors. Perhaps you will attend and come up with your own list of inspiring genealogical terms. For more information on RootsTech 2015 see <http://www.rootstech.org/?lang=eng>.



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



GARDENING YOUR ROOTS A Genealogy Series

Presented by
Clark County Nevada, Genealogical Society
 and
Henderson Public Libraries

For Library Events, be guaranteed a seat by registering in the Heritage Room or register on-line by:

- *Go to the Library's website at <http://www.mypubliclibrary.com/>
- *Click on LIBRARY INFO
- *Click on EVENTS
- *Select PASEO VERDE EVENTS
- *Select the appropriate month
- *Click on the event
- *Enter the registration information

Fall/Winter CCNGS classes 2014

October 21, 2014 Tuesday (part one of two)
 Beginning Genealogy I 12 pm - 2 pm

October 28, 2014 Tuesday (part two of two)
 Beginning Genealogy II 12 pm - 2 pm

QUARTERLY EXCHANGE RESOURCES



Genealogical Research Society
 of Northeastern Pennsylvania

<http://www.grsnp.org>

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

www.FamilySearch.org

www.LasVegasFSL.org
 for class schedules

E-mail: CCNGS@Clear.Net

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

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

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

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

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Donated by Henderson Public Libraries

CLEMENSSON, Per and ANDERSON, Kiell, *Your Swedish Roots: A Step By Step Hand Book*, Ancestry, Provo, UT, 2004, 214 pgs, Maps, Pics, Index

Education in the Neon Shadow,

The first 50 years of the Clark County School District,
 Stephens Press, 2009, 152 pgs.

Great Falls Genealogy Society Montana, *Early Settlers of Great Falls: 1884-1920 Vol I*, 2012, 512 pgs, Pics, Directory.

HOGEN, Kathryn Lake, *Digging your Canadian Roots.*

Looking 4 Ancestors, 2012, 52 pgs.

JERGER, Jeanette, *Old Soldier's Home: A History and Necrology of the Northwestern Branch, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, 1864-1900,* Heritage Books, 2001, pgs 240, Index.

QUILLEN, Daniel W., *Immigration Mastering & Naturalization,* Cold Spring Press, 2013, 143 pgs, Index.

TOMASELLI, Phil, *Tracing your Air Force Ancestors.*

Penn & Sword Family History, 2014, 222 pgs.

Donated: Unknown

CROZIER, William Armstrong, *Virginia Colonial Militia 1651-1776.* The Genealogical Association, 1982, 144 pgs, Index.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY DIGITIZED THE 1940 TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

Jan MEISELS ALLEN - janmallen@att.net
 IAJGS Vice President

Chairperson, IAJGS Public Records Access Monitoring Committee

The New York Public Library (NYPL) digitized all of the 1940 New York City telephone directories. They made them available on their website at the time of the 1940 US census release --April 2, 2012.

There is a separate website for this from the NYPL. Go to: www.nypl.org and in the search box type in 1940 telephone directories. When on the NYPL website search box make certain that the NYPL.org button is clicked "not" the catalogue.

For those of us with family in New York City in 1940 this is an invaluable tool to help with location for searching the 1940 census as it will not be name indexed when first released. Also be aware that in 1940 not everyone could afford a telephone, and therefore, it is possible that the person(s) you are searching may not be found in the telephone directories.

The NYPL digitized telephone directory release works with Steve MORSE with the "One-Step Website", which will help with the locational tools necessary to find the correct Enumeration District (ED) on the census [www.stevemorse.org].

SOURCE: IAJGS Digest for Monday, 5 March 2012. (edited)

Terms Found in Land Records

Appurtenances

The right to buildings or other items attached to or situated on the property or things being sold, which is considered incidental to the principal property for purposes of title or inheritance.

Bounty Land

Land granted to a person as compensation for military service.

Charter

Legal document granting right of ownership and subsequent sale, lease, grant or rent of land.

Convey/conveyance

The act of transferring legal title of property from one person to another.

Deed of Trust

A mortgage or lease; also called a security deed.

Entrymen

First person to enter on and apply for a land patent or deed for a particular plot of land from the US Land Office.

Escheat

Land ownership reverting to the government or the estate due to lack of heirs.

Heirship petition

A legal document to establish the right to inherit from the estate of a deceased

Metes and Bounds

A system or method of describing land, which typically uses physical features of the local geography, along with directions and distances, to define and describe the boundaries of a parcel of land. Descriptions are in a running prose style, working around the parcel in sequence, from a point of beginning and returning back to the same point.

Quitclaim Deed

A deed in which the seller gives up any claim to rights on the property

in question, but doesn't guarantee the title to the property is clear from any other claims. This is usually done when there is some question as to whether any other individual may have a claim (a missing heir, for example), or in the case of a name change. Quitclaim deeds may also be used in cases where there is no will; all surviving heirs who might have a legal interest in the land owned by the deceased sign a quitclaim deed, giving up any interest they might have in the property. A quitclaim deed may also be used when a warranty deed needs a correction, such as correcting a spelling error of a name.

Sheriff's sale

Public Auction of a borrower's assets seized in a Foreclosure order obtained from a court, and carried out by a sheriff or other court.

Trust Deed (also called a deed of trust or sometimes a Security Deed)

A document in which a specific financial interest in the title to a property is transferred to a trustee to be held as security for a loan between two other parties. Used in some states (instead of mortgages) to document the financing of real estate purchases. When the loan is fully paid, the title is transferred to the borrower; if the borrower defaults on the loan, the trustee may foreclose on the debt and transfer title to the lender or sell the property to pay the lender from the proceeds of the sale.

Widow's Examination

Required in many jurisdictions until the early 1900s. A wife was entitled to "widow's rights" or "dower rights" (typically one-third) of her husband's property -- although she often could not directly control or sell it in her own right. Before he could sell the property, she was required to sign an independent statement that she was aware he was selling the property and she was therefore losing her dower rights. If she did not sign, the property could not be sold.

SOURCE: Family Tree University News <newsletter@familytree-community.com>; Monday, December 23, 2013

8 Steps for Tracking Female Ancestors

Is your pedigree chart full of lines that read Anna ____ or Mary ____? If so, why is that? Follow this basic research diagram to help keep you on course.



SPEAK YOUR SEARCHES IN GOOGLE

By Lisa ALZO

Internet Genealogy and *Family Chronicle* author

Did you know that you can search Google by asking your questions out loud and get answers spoken back?

If you are sitting at your desk, just tap the mic on the Google search bar and speak up. This works on the Google Search App for iOS, Android and Chrome browsers for laptops and desktops.

Tip: A built-in or attached microphone is required, and be sure to have the volume up on your computer to hear your answer loud and clear.

Right now Voice Search with spoken answers is available for US English only.

EXPLORING OUR HISTORY ONLINE

Anne Marie HAMILTON-BREHM,

Digital and Metadata Librarian, Henderson Libraries

While reconstructing family trees can become a fulfilling addiction in itself, genealogy is more than names and statistics. What was life like for our ancestors? What parts of their experience may have impacted our lives?

Learning about the locations and times in which our ancestors lived can help convey our family stories to future generations and perpetuate family legacy, but it can also become a fascinating journey for us.

While not all of us are fortunate enough to possess family letters featuring eye-witness accounts, termed *primary sources*, there is a wealth of primary sources preserved in archives around the country.

In the past decade, archives and libraries across the nation have engaged in a tremendous collaborative effort to digitize, transcribe, and make primary sources like photographs, letters, and journals available online. Letters and journals of other families can provide a personal connection to the eras and events experienced by our ancestors.

Even secondary sources like historic newspapers can provide a glimpse of daily life and what might have been important to our ancestors. In fact, you can search for articles written by or about members of your own family in *Newspaper Archive* (enter your library card number when prompted to access from home): <http://access.newspaperarchive.com.databases.mypubliclibrary.com>

(Here are several websites to check out to inspire you to "add meat to the bones" in your research project and to then explore other websites in the areas of the country where your ancestors lived.)

Travel back in time:

History of Henderson, NV (World War II photographs, newspapers, oral histories, and more):

<http://digitalcollections.mypubliclibrary.com>

Immigration Challenges for New Americans: <http://loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/primarysourcesets/immigration>

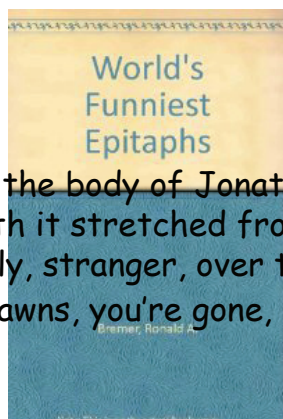
African American Photographs Assembled for 1900 Paris Exposition: <http://loc.gov/pictures/collection/anedub>

Cyrus F. JENKINS Civil War Journal: <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/jenkins>

The memoirs, diary, and life of Private Jefferson Moses: <http://ioweb.com/civilwar>

Georgia Historic Newspapers: http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/CollectionsA-Z/zlgn_information.html

Historic American Newspapers: <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>



Here lies the body of Jonathan NEAR
Whose mouth it stretched from ear to ear
Tread softly, stranger, over this wonder,
For if he yawns, you're gone, by thunder!

SORTING OUT COMMON

ENGLISH NAMES

Especially prior to 1700, people in England used a relatively small variety of first and last names, so you'll need as many clues as possible to separate, say, your John TAYLOR from all the other John TAYLORS in England. Identifying your ancestor's place of residence and/or birth is critical. To make sure you're tracing the right person, take note of neighbors, others with the same last name in the same or neighboring towns, even patterns of first names-both in the earliest American records of your ancestor and in possible matches in England.

Because British colonists made up so much of early America, the first-name traditions from back in Merry Old England often continued in the colonies. So this scheme, common especially in the 18th and 19th century, may be useful for sorting out ancestors even on this side of the pond:

The first son was named after the father's father.

The second son after the mother's father.

The third son after the father.

The fourth son after the father's eldest brother.

The first daughter after the mother's mother.

The second daughter after the father's mother.

The third daughter after the mother.

The fourth daughter after the mother's eldest sister

In families where this pattern would lead to duplicate names-if both grandparents were named Robert, for example-the parents might skip to the next in line. In this case, the second son could be named after the father. By the 16th century, this English naming pattern was also common in Wales.

Keep in mind, too, that English records routinely abbreviated many common names, such as recording William as Wm. You may also find nicknames, such as Will, Dick, Bess, Betty and Molly; as fans of Shakespeare know, Henry was often called Harry. Some names are even interchangeable in how they are used, such as Edward and Edmond or Elizabeth and Isobel. Similarly, Ann, Hannah and Nancy could all be the same person, and Margaret, Daisy and Peggy are variations of the same name.

FROM: FAMILY TREE UNIVERSITY NEWS - 27 January 2014,
Family Tree University <newsletter@familytreecommunity.com>

Family History Month

Free Ancestor Research Day

11 October 2014

Conference Room

Paseo Verde Library

280 S. Green Valley Parkway

Henderson, NV

(702) 492-7252



QUERIES

BRADFORD, WALKER *

Seeking birth and death places for Eliza (Eliza Jane?) **BRADFORD** and her parents' names. In 1836 Eliza m Wilburn F **WALKER**, St. Louis, MO; 1842 and 1845 sons Cyrus and Elmore b Plattevine WI; 1847 Eliza & Wilburn buy property in Nauvoo, IL; 1850 Census - Wilburn & sons back in Grant Co, WI.

Patricia **HEDRICK**, WALKERRUSSELL@COX.NET

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

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

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.

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

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 County, IA

Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118, (702) 361-6116, pursel@cox.net

CRIMMENS, RIVET

Researching the **CRIMMENS** Family. Searching for family members of Rose Marie (b) 1931 and James **RIVET** (b) 1933 living in Chicago in 1930 with parents Ernest and Mora (**CRIMMONS**) **RIVET**.

Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118, (702) 361-6116, pursel@cox.net

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

FISCHER

Searching for family of Ernst Christopher **FISCHER** husband of Caroline (Maiden name **UNK**) 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**. B. 12 Sept 1879 in Scranton, Lackawanna, PA. Last record 1880 U.S. Census.

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

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.

Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118, (702) 361-6116, pursel@cox.net

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 Co., 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)

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.

Mac **PURSEL**, 4015 W Arby Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89118, (702) 361-6116, pursel@cox.net

HOBBS, HALLONBACK / HOLLENBACK

Searching for information on John Martin **HOLLENBACK** / **HALLONBACK**; 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 census in Kent Co, MD; 25 Jul 1860 census in Millington, Queen Anne's Co, MD; 14 June 1870 census in Crumpton, Queen Anne's Co, MD., 16 Jun 1880 census in Dixons, Queen Anne's Co, MD, 1891 was in Philadelphia, PA, 5 Jun 1900 census in Philadelphia, PA, 30 Apr 1910 census in Chestertown, Kent Co, MD w/s Joseph; 2 May 1910 census in 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

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 ca 1898, spoke Serbian; Russian surname; 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 **MOOSMÜLLER**, b ca 1890, Bavaria; d ca 1952 Detroit, MI; m Joseph H **HOOVER**; possible grandfather of Anna: Baron ? **MOOSMÜLLER**, nobility with Holy Roman Empire.

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

The PROSPECTOR - Vol 34 No. 4 - October 2014

NICKNAMES USED IN CENSUS, OTHER IMPORTANT RECORDS

by Janice M. **JOHNSON** in Southern Echoes, Augusta (GA) Gen. Soc., Aug. 2013,

Abigail - Abby, Gail
Abraham - Abe, Abram, Ham
Adeline - Addie, Lina
Alexander - Alex, Zander, Zan
Anne/Anna - Nancy, Nan,
Aquila - Quil (Can be male or female.)
Charlotte - Lottie, Charlie
Cyrus - Cy, Si
Elijah - Eli, Lije, Liga
Elizabeth - Betty, Eliza, Lizzie, Liza
Frances - Fanny, Fran
Francis - Frank, Fran
Frederick - Fred, Eric
Fredonia - Freda, Donia
Gabriella Gabby, Ella
Genevieve - Ginny, Gen, Neva
Harriet - Hattie, Hat
Henry - Harry, Hank
Herbert - Herb, Bert
Isabelle—Izzy, Belle, Sabel
Jane - Jincy
Jeremiah - Jerry, Miah
Josiah - Josey, Joe
Katherine - Kate, Kath, Rina
Lafayette - Fate, Lafe
Louetta - Etta, Lou
Louise/Louisa - Lou, Weezy
Margaret - Maggie, Peggy, Meg
Martha - Mattie, Patsy
Mary - Molly, Polly
Micah - Mich, Miles, Mike
Minerva - Mina, Minnie
Nathaniel - Nat, Nath
Nancy - Nannie, Nan
Parthenia - Patty, Thena
Philadelphia - Delphia, Philly
Phineas - Finney, Fen, Fint
Sarah - Sally or Sallie
Sophronia - Fronie, Ronnie
William - Will, Willie, Bill
Wyley - Willie, Lee
Zachariah - Rye, Zack

**ONLY A GENEALOGIST
REGARDS A STEP
BACKWARDS AS PROGRESS.**

**DID YOU
KNOW?**



OCTOBER
Family History Month
in
NEVADA

ISSN: 1085-3707

7 SURNAME-BASED RESEARCH STRATEGIES

If you wade around online message boards and mailing lists, you'll notice that most genealogists sign off with a list of their ancestral surnames. Obviously, last names are an important tool for identifying families and genealogical connections. You can open the door to even more genealogical finds by using these seven surname research strategies.

1. Find out what it means

Learning your surname's meaning is fascinating and might even point you to an ancestral homeland. Last names came about gradually as populations grew to the point a single name was no longer a sufficient identifier. People generally added an occupation, physical characteristic, place or landmark (also called habitational names), or father's name (patronymics). That's how you got James **SMITH** (blacksmith), Herbert **SHORT**, Aaron **HILL** and Terrence **JOHNSON** (son of John). Of these four naming conventions, patronymics probably can most trip you up since its forms change with the language and culture.

How to find out where your surnames came from? Online, you can use Ancestry.com's Last Name Meaning Search, whether or not you subscribe to the site's databases. You'll see Facts About Your Surname; click Name Meanings and enter yours. If you're more of a bookworm than a surfer, check *Ancestry.com's* source, the Oxford University Press Dictionary of American Family Names by Patrick **HANKS**.

2. Study same-named folks

Of course, you're not related to everyone who has your surname. But Ancestry.com also can give you information on people who had your name, which may suggest starting places for your research. Just choose the fact you want: place of origin, occupation, name distribution. Again, use the data as clues, not absolute answers. To give you a country of origin, *Ancestry.com* looks at the number of immigrants with your surname departing from a specific country. But people often left from ports in countries besides their own. And the site's records only go back so far. The earliest **HENDRICKSON** immigration records it has are from 1851, but I know my relatives were in Kentucky by the mid-1700s.

3. List variations on the theme

Our ancestors weren't as persnickety as we modern folks when it comes to spelling. In the 1800s and earlier, many people couldn't read, write or spell. Phonetic spelling was common: A census taker hearing a name pronounced in an unfamiliar accent probably didn't spell it the way your ancestor did. Your relative may have spelled his own name various ways in records, and branches of the family may have used variants.

Searching for variations and phonetic spellings is especially important in the census and other indexes; if you're not on the alert for every conceivable spelling variation, you could miss your ancestor. It'll help to keep a list of your surnames and all the variations you can think of.

4. Look into DNA surname studies

Because of the link between the Y-chromosome and surnames (barring "nonpaternity events"), our male ancestors passed both their Y-DNA and their surnames to their sons. This makes genetic genealogy helpful for determining whether two men share a common male line ancestor within recent history.

If you join a DNA surname study with lots of participants and a well-documented lineage back to England, Ireland or Scotland, your chances of making a match are high. In that case, DNA testing can leapfrog you back 100 or more years. Even a negative result can help: My family believed most **HENDRICKSONs** descended from "the

frontier **HENDRICKS**" family, but DNA proved otherwise. If you join a surname study with only a handful of participants and find no matches, it's generally because the study doesn't yet have enough people to test against, or the family had an adoption or other undocumented parentage.

5. Join a society or one-name study

Both surname societies and one-name studies collect biographical data and vital records about everyone who shares a surname, often posting findings online. Surname societies give members access to research, host get-togethers and coordinate DNA surname studies. Some society Web sites contain password-protected areas where members can post photos and family information. To find a surname society, do a Web search for "surname society" plus the name. Generally, one-name studies cover all known variants of a surname and follow that name's occurrence throughout history. Most studies include all people of that surname, even those who acquired it by marriage.

6. Surf surname Web sites

Surname Web sites provide another source of information and a way to network with other people researching the name. These personal surname pages might focus on a single name or on a surname plus affiliated families. RootsWeb's Surname Resources page has links to tools and sites for thousands of names. Look at the Personal Home Pages category on Cyndi's List too, and click on the letter of the alphabet for your name. In addition, use the search box at the top of each page pick up surnames that are listed as allied families on a Web site for some other name.

7. Network on forums and lists

Some of my best online surname finds have come via two tools that have been around as long as I can remember:

- **RootsWeb mailing lists** : If you sign up for a surname mailing list, you'll receive e-mails from everyone on the list. You also can browse and search list archives so you don't miss out on a potential lead in a past message. Search for a list for your surname on RootsWeb, then follow the instructions to subscribe or search the archives.
- **GenForum** : This popular Web site hosts message boards for seemingly every surname under the sun. They're free, but you need to register to post. I particularly like the ability to search a specific forum. For example, I could select the **BALLARD** forum and enter Williamsburg in the Phrase field to find posts about **BALLARDS** who lived in that town.

SOURCE: Family Tree University < newsletter@familytreecommunity.com >; Wednesday, January 15, 2014

New to genealogy?

While it seems there's a lot of technology to know and understand, it doesn't have to be complicated! Online genealogy blogs can get you started and help to steer you the right way. Use Google or your favorite search engine and use keyword searches/phrases for "**genealogy blog**". Use your social media contacts on Facebook or Google+ to find family research groups as well. Many of these blogs also contain free daily email newsletters filled with tips, tricks and links to valuable information!

By Tony **BANDY**, Internet Genealogy author, *Internet Genealogy* < general@internet-genealogy.com > *Internet Genealogy/Family Chronicle Newsletter* Vol 3 #4, Thursday, March 27, 2014

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED BY: Judie **KELLER**

1685 Sebring Hills Drive
Henderson, NV 89052
702-701-9280 home / 760-399-6302 cell / JUDIEKELLER@GMAIL.COM

Barbara Ann **STOPHLET** was my mother. Thomas Lewis **BARNES** was my father.

GENERATION 1

1. Barbara Ann **STOPHLET**, daughter of Donald Stirling **STOPHLET** and Eleanor Adelaide Sabina **GILMER**, was born on 25 Feb 1914 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri. She died on 3 Oct 1954 in Wheaton, Du Page, Illinois (Age: 40). She married Thomas Lewis **BARNES** on 20 May 1933 in Freeport, Stephenson, Illinois. He was born on 6 Jul 1914 in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin. He died on 20 Feb 1995 in Torrance, Los Angeles, California (Age: 80).

Barbara Ann **STOPHLET** lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois in 1920. She lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1926. She lived in Shorewood Hills, Dane, Wisconsin in 1930. She lived in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin in 1934. She lived in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin in 1935 (Age: 20). She was educated at Bachelor of Science, Education; Phi Beta Kappa, The University of Wisconsin/University of Wisconsin in 1936. She lived in Denver, Denver, Colorado on 1 Apr 1940. She was buried on 12 Mar 1995 in Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin (Barbara was moved from Evanston, Illinois cemetery to Forest Hills in Madison to be buried with her spouse Thomas L. **BARNES** and son Peter G. **BARNES** in 1995/Forest Hills Cemetery, Madison, WI). She also went by the name of Barbara Ann **STOPHLET**. She was employed as a Housewife. She also went by the name of Barbara A **STOPHLET**.

Thomas Lewis **BARNES** lived in Dane, Wisconsin in 1920. He lived in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin in 1930. He lived in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin in 1935. He was educated with a Bachelor of Philosophy; 1936 Masters of Philosophy; The University of Wisconsin/University of Wisconsin in 1936. He was employed as a Sears Roebuck Executive between 1940-1969. He lived in Denver, Denver, Colorado on 1 Apr 1940. He lived in Naples, Collier, Florida in 1979. Obituary: 25 Feb 1995 (*Los Angeles Times*; 2/28/1995 *Naples Daily News*; 2/28/1995 *Wisconsin State Journal*; March 1, 1995 Oak Leaves, Oak Park). He was buried in Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin (Forest Hills Cemetery, Madison, WI). He also went by the name of Thomas L **BARNES**.

GENERATION 2

2. Donald Stirling **STOPHLET**, son of Samuel **STOPHLET** and Mary Florence **STIRLING**, was born on 17 Jun 1888 in St Paul, Ramsey, Minnesota. He died on 6 Feb 1945 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin (Wisconsin Veterans' Hospital, Wood WI, near Milwaukee). He married Eleanor Adelaide Sabina **GILMER** on 24 Mar 1913 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.
3. Eleanor Adelaide Sabina **GILMER**, daughter of Francis Edward **GILMER** (AKA **BOURZUTSCHKY**) and Anna Barbara **KURT**, was born on 25 Mar 1890 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. She died on 1 Sep 1933 in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin (Per Obituary - Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wisconsin 9/2/1933 The body was taken to Milwaukee for cremation per newspaper article.).

Donald Stirling **STOPHLET** lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1900. He lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri, in 1910. He lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois, USA in 1920. He lived in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin in 1929. He lived in Shorewood Hills, Dane, Wisconsin in 1930. He lived in Moline, Rock Island, Illinois on 1 Apr 1940. He lived in Moline, Rock Island, Illinois in 1942 (US World War II Draft Registration). He was buried in 1942 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri. He lived in Moline, Rock Island, Illinois. He also went by the name of Donald **STOPHLET**. He also went by the name of Donald S **STOPHLET**. He was educated at BA, University of Chicago. He was employed as a Appliance Salesman; worked for GE & Westinghouse, and Delco.

Eleanor Adelaide Sabina **GILMER** lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois in 1900. She lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois in 1910. She lived in Shorewood Hills, Dane, Wisconsin in 1920. She lived in Shorewood Hills, Dane, Wisconsin in 1930. She signed her will on 6 Sep 1933 (Description of Will, Real Estate, Etc/Wisconsin State Journal, pg 2, Madison, Wisconsin). She also went by the name of Eleanor G **STOPHLET**. She was employed as a Housewife. She was educated at Attended University of Illinois at Chicago.

Eleanor Adelaide Sabina **GILMER** and Donald Stirling **STOPHLET** had the following children:

1.
 - i. Barbara Ann **STOPHLET** was born on 25 Feb 1914 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri. She died on 3 Oct 1954 in Wheaton, Du Page, Illinois (Age:40). She married Thomas Lewis **BARNES** on 20 May 1933 in Freeport, Stephenson, Illinois. He was born on 6 Jul 1914 in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin. He died on 20 Feb 1995 in Torrance, Los Angeles, California (Age: 80).
 - ii. Mary Eleanor **STOPHLET** was born on 18 Mar 1915 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri. She died on 20 May 1971 in Bryn Mawr, Delaware, Pennsylvania (Died of Cancer). She married Johan Gunnar **BACK** on 21 Jul 1936 in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin. He was born on 9 Aug 1906 in Escanaba, Delta, Michigan. He died on 28 Nov 1983 in Paoli, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Mary Eleanor **STOPHLET** was born about 1915. She lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois in 1920 She lived in Shorewood Hills, Dane, Wisconsin in 1930. She was educated at BA degree in journalism/ University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI in 1933. She was employed as a Housewife/Part-time journalist. She also went by the name of Mary Eleanor **STOPHLET**. She was buried in Paoli, Chester, Pennsylvania. She also went by the name of Mary E **STOPHLET**.

Johan Gunnar **BACK** lived in Delta, Michigan in 1910. He lived in Delta, Michigan in 1920. He lived in Escanaba, Delta, Michigan in 1930. He lived in Escanaba, Delta, Michigan in 1930. He was employed as a Television/Radio Newscaster. He was educated at MA degree English, University of Wisconsin.

- iii. Donald Victor **STOPHLET** was born on 12 Nov 1918 in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois. He died on 26 Sep 1980 in Martin, Florida (Age: 61). He married Betty Jo **NETHERCOT** in 1951. She was born on 25 Jul 1929 in Nueces, Texas. She died on 28 Jun 2011 in Louisville, Boulder, Colorado. He married Phyllis "Pinky" **FINLEY** on 26 Jun 1941 (Per Wisconsin State Journal, pg 15, Madison, Wisconsin dated 1 Jun 1941/Trinity Episcopal Church, Wheaton, Illinois). She was born on 18 Jun 1924 in Cook County, Illinois (Had twin sister names Francis.). He married Janice **HUTSON** on 22 Apr 1962 in Monticello, Piatt, Illinois. She was born on 5 Oct 1928 in Decatur, Macon, Illinois. She died on 13 Sep 1995 in Medford, Jackson, Oregon (Age: 66).

Donald Victor **STOPHLET** lived in Shorewood Hills, Dane, Wisconsin in 1930. He lived in Shorewood Hills, Dane, Wisconsin on 1 Apr 1940. He served in the military on 24 May 1942 (Age: 23). He was employed as a PR/VP of Development at Florida Institute of Technology. He also went by the name of Donald **STOPHLET**. He also went by the name of Stophlet **DONALD** Jr.. He also went by the name of Donald V **STOPHLET**. He was educated at BA, University of Wisconsin?

Betty Jo **NETHERCOT** lived in San Antonio, Bexar, Texas in 1935. She lived in San Antonio, Bexar, Texas on 1 Apr 1940 (Age: 10; Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter).

Phyllis "Pinky" **FINLEY** lived in Batavia, Kane, Illinois in 1920. She lived in Milton, DuPage, Illinois in 1930. She lived in Wheaton, DuPage, Illinois on 1 Apr 1940. She also went by the name of Phyllis **FINELY**.

*Notes for Phyllis "Pinky" **FINLEY***: Had twin sister names Francis. Father's name was Max and mother's name was Katherine **SPERRY**.

Donald Victor **STOPHLET** and Phyllis "Pinky" **FINLEY** were engaged on 31 Dec 1940 (engagement to Donald V. **STOPHLET**/Wisconsin State Journal, pg 15, Madison,

Janice **HUTSON** was employed as a Journalist/Realtor - Seanson Realty, Melbourne Beach. She was buried in Monticello, Piatt County, Illinois. She was educated at University of Illinois and graduate University of Wisconsin.

Donald Victor **STOPHLET** and Janice **HUTSON** were divorced in Nov 1978.

Donald Victor **STOPHLET** and [unknown spouse] were divorced in Nov 1978 in Brevard, Florida (Janice **HUSTON**).

GENERATION 3

4. Samuel **STOPHLET**, son of Samuel C. **STOPHLET** and Mary **MCKAKEN**, was born on 10 Aug 1859 in Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana. He died on 24 Oct 1928 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri (Samuel_Stophlet_Death_Cert_Page_1 1928 Age at death 69). He married Mary Florence **STIRLING** on 17 Sep 1884 in Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana (Marriage License signed by Willis D. **MAIER**, Clerk, Allen Circuit Court. Ceremony performed by W. F. **YOCUM**, Minister of the Gospel. Marriage Record: Allen County Indiana, Index to Marriage Record 1824-1920 Inclusive, Vol. IV Letters S-Z Inolests, Book 16.).

Mary Florence **STIRLING**, daughter of Wilson R. **STIRLING** and Rebecca **VAN METER**, was born on 9 Mar 1861 in Lake, Allen, Indiana. She died on 2 Jan 1950 in Kansas City, Clay, Missouri (Mary_F_Sterling_Death_Cert_Page_1 2 Jan 1950, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri).

Samuel **STOPHLET** lived in Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana in 1870. He lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1900. He lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1910. He lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois in 1920. He was buried in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri (Forest Hill Cemetery, Kansas City, MO). He was employed as a RR Agency, Chief Clerk, Western Trunk Lines, Kansas City, MO. He also went by the name of Samuel **STOPHLET** Jr.

5. Mary Florence **STIRLING** lived in Lake, Allen, Indiana in 1880. She lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1900. She lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1910. She lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois in 1920. She lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1930. She lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri on 1 Apr 1940. She died on 2 Jan 1950 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri. She was buried on 05 Jan 1950 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri (Forest Hill Cemetery).

Mary Florence **STIRLING** and Samuel **STOPHLET** had the following children:

- i. Anna Clare **STOPHLET** was born on 18 Oct 1885 in St Paul, Dakota, Minnesota. She died on 20 Aug 1983 in Midland, Midland, Texas (Age at Death: 97). She married George Sneed **MONTGOMERY** on 10 Nov 1915. He was born on 23 Oct 1870 in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. He died on 13 Apr 1950 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri.

Anna Clare **STOPHLET** lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1900. She lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1910. She lived in Kansas City, Clay, Missouri in 1915. She lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1930. She lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri on 1 Apr 1940. Civil: in Missouri. She was buried in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. She also went by the name of Anna C **STOPHLET**. She was employed as a Kindergarten teacher and Housewife.

George Sneed **MONTGOMERY** lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1910. He lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri in 1930. He lived in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri on 1 Apr 1940. He was buried in 1950 in Sedalia, Pettis, Missouri (Crown Hill Cemetery).

2.
 - ii. Donald Stirling **STOPHLET** was born on 17 Jun 1888 in St Paul, Ramsey, Minnesota. He died on 6 Feb 1945 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin (Wisconsin Veterans' Hospital, Wood WI, near Milwaukee). He married Eleanor Adelaide Sabina **GILMER** on 24 Mar 1913 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. She was born on 25 Mar 1890 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. She died on 1 Sep 1933 in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin, (Per Obituary - Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wisconsin 2 Sep 1933 The body was taken to Milwaukee for cremation per newspaper article.).
6. Francis Edward **GILMER** (AKA **BOURZUTSCHKY**), son of Robert **BOURZUTSCHKY** (AKA **GILMER**) and Martha **MARTINI**, was born in Dec 1862 in Detroit, Wayne, Michigan (Official Name change on Apr 21, 1881 **NOTE**: On daughter Lucy's death cert: father's place of birth Lowell, Michigan). He died on 12 Dec 1933 in Los Angeles, California. He married Anna Barbara **KURT** on 23 Nov 1886 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
7. Anna Barbara **KURT**, daughter of Hubert **KURT** and Barbara **MAGES**, was born in Dec 1861 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She died on 18 Dec 1902 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois (Per LDS Library Illinois Death Cert 4004397).

Francis Edward **GILMER** (AKA **BOURZUTSCHKY**) lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1870. He lived in Grand Rapids, Kent, Michigan in 1880. He lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois, USA in 1900. He lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois in 1910. He lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois in 1920. He lived in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California in 1930. He was buried on 14 Dec 1933 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California (Per Death certificate/Calvary Cemetery). He also went by the name of Francis Edward 'Frank' **BOURZUTSCHKY** AKA **GILMER**.

Anna Barbara **KURT** lived in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1870. She lived in Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1880. She lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois in 1900.

Anna Barbara **KURT** and Francis Edward **GILMER** (AKA **BOURZUTSCHKY**) had the following children:

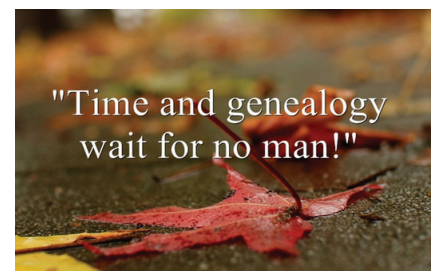
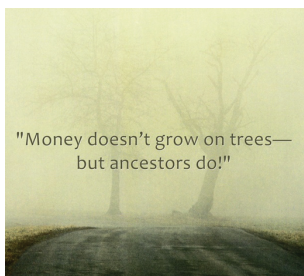
- i. Lucy (Barbara Martha) **GILMER** was born on 16 Sep 1887 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. She died on 12 Mar 1940 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. She married Horace William **PERRY**. He was born on 25 Apr 1887 in Shropshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Worcestershire, United Kingdom. He died on 17 Mar 1960 in Los Angeles, California. She married an unknown spouse on 14 Jun 1911 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.

Lucy (Barbara Martha) **GILMER** was born on 16 Sep 1887. She lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois, in 1900. She lived in Chicago, Cook, Illinois, USA in 1910. She lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois in 1920 (Age: 32; Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Wife). She lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois in 1930 (Age: 42; Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Wife). She lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois. She was buried (Forest Home Cemetery, Oak Park, Ill.). She was educated at catholic School for Deaf, Milwaukee and Art Institute Chicago. She was employed as a Artist/hat maker, then Housewife.

Horace William **PERRY** arrived in 1890 (Age: 3). He lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois in 1920 (Age: 33; Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Head). He lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois in 1925. He lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois in 1930 (Age: 43; Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Head). He lived in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois on 1 Apr 1940.

Horace William **PERRY** married (1) Lucy (Barbara Martha) **GILMER** on 14 Jun 1911 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.

3.
 - ii. Eleanor Adelaide Sabina **GILMER** was born on 25 Mar 1890 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. She died on 1 Sep 1933 in Madison, Dane, Wisconsin (Per Obituary - Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wisconsin 2 Sep 1933 The body was taken to Milwaukee for cremation per newspaper article.). She married Donald Stirling **STOPHLET** on 24 Mar 1913 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. He was born on 17 Jun 1888 in St Paul, Ramsey, Minnesota. He died on 6 Feb 1945 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin (Wisconsin Veterans' Hospital, Wood WI, near Milwaukee).



THE 8-STEP RESEARCH PROCESS

It's appropriate, as we set out to track not just one ancestor but many others in their paths, to review good research practices. These techniques help us keep track of findings and figure out what they all mean. Don't forget to:

1. **Gather known information.** Review known records relating to an ancestor for whom you'd like to try a cluster or collateral approach. As you review these records, ask yourself questions like these:

- Do these records offer clues to identities of siblings, aunts, uncles, etc.?
- Do you notice any other names or people cropping up in records frequently with your ancestors?
- Who are the witnesses on deeds and other courthouse records?
- Who's mentioned in wills and other estate documents?
- Did anyone sell land for a pittance? That often indicates a close relationship between buyer and seller.
- Who's buried near your ancestors?
- Who did your ancestor do business with?
- Can you identify any other groups this person was part of—church congregation, ethnic community, trade or labor association, etc.

2. **Organize what you know.** You might choose to fill out a Family Group Sheet or two (one with your ancestor as a child in a family and the other as a parent) with the names of identified relatives. Then list others you find in a form such as a Cluster Research Worksheet. This helps you to see at a glance the emerging network of collateral kin and friends.

3. **Identify the gaps in your knowledge.** Once you've organized the information you already have, you can more readily see what gaps exist in your knowledge. What's missing? Or who's missing? Or what links between folks are uncertain?

4. **Formulate research questions.** Choose one of those knowledge gaps to address. Make sure the gap has a definable answer, meaning it's not too broad of a question. "Who was Boston Riser?" is too broad. It could be answered in many different ways and will take lots of research steps to answer well. Phrase it in the form of a question. Sample questions might include (but don't ask them all at once): who were Boston Riser's parents? When did he marry? Who were his wife's parents? When did his family arrive in Beaver County, Pennsylvania? Write it down on a form like a Research Question Worksheet.

5. **Research the question and record findings.** With a targeted question, you're ready to go after existing records that might answer it. Make a list of sources to check. List those sources on your worksheet, as well as the results of looking for each. Don't forget to record "negative findings:" if you fail to locate a source, list where you looked and any additional ideas. If you found the source but it fails to mention your ancestor or provide the details you want, make a note. Include observations on how complete the source was, how well indexed, how legible, etc. These notes help you remember your findings, not repeat efforts and judge what it means when someone is missing in records.

6. **Analyze and Compare Findings.** Hopefully, you will find at least one source—hopefully multiple sources—that answer your question, or at least lead you closer to an answer. If multiple sources agree with each other, ask yourself whether they would have been created independently, or whether they could have gotten their information from the same source. When independently created sources agree about something, you can have greater confidence in that assertion. When sources conflict, consider which are likely more reliable. Who provided the information? Someone who

would know that information firsthand? Secondhand? Thirdhand? How long after an event was it recorded—could it have been misremembered? Did anyone have motivation to report wrong information? Are you looking at an original document, translation, transcription, index? Every time the information changes format, errors may have been introduced.

7. **Draw Conclusions.** Decide what evidence is strongest. Document it in your family tree software or another logical place. If you're not convinced, write notes about the various sources consulted, varying evidence and any tentative conclusions. Your documentation, even kept privately, will make you a stronger researcher. If you resume this line of questioning in the future, you won't have to start over if you've left yourself good notes.

8. **Formulate new research questions.** Start the whole process over: adding this new information to what you've already learned, reassess your gaps in knowledge, ask new research questions and so forth.

SOURCE: Campus Bugle *FAMILY TREE UNIVERSITY NEWS* - 6 January 2014 - Family Tree University <newsletter@familytreecommunity.com>

LEGACY TIP

HOW TO CREATE A RELATIONSHIP CHART

Legacy Family Tree's Relationship Chart shows how two people are related. In the chart below, Legacy displays how my 4th great-grandfather and I are related.

Asa Clark Brown is the 4th great-grandfather of Geoffrey Darwin Rasmussen



Follow these steps to create this chart.

Go to Tools > Calculators > Relationship.

Using the "Select Left Person" and "Select Right Person" buttons, select the two individuals.

Click the "Print" button, select your options, and click Preview or Print.

THREE WEBSITES FOR FINDING POLISH ANCESTORS

The first step to genealogical research in Poland is genealogical research in the United States or Canada. You'll want to familiarize yourself with the many books, websites, societies and other resources available to you that will explain everything you need to know about tracing your ancestors back to the old country. Here are three essential websites for exploring your Polish heritage:

PolandGenWeb

(<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~polwgv/polandgen.html>)

PolandGenWeb is one of the largest sites devoted to Polish genealogy. There are numerous resources on over 150 web pages, including basic research pages that are quite useful to beginners. The Help pages include tutorials for research in the US, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. They also cover the basics of beginning your research in Poland once you identify your immigrant's home town. There are several pages dealing with the history of Poland and its border changes, including identifying where towns are now after numerous changes to province boundaries.

PolandGenWeb also has pages with tips on translating the various languages that records were recorded in, including Latin, Polish, Russian, and German. There are also some pages with transcriptions of vital records that have been submitted by fellow researchers. The highlight of the project is that each of Poland's sixteen provinces has its own page that is accessible by a clickable map on the main PolandGenWeb page. Each province page offers additional information that is specific to the region, including links to town web pages, the region's history, links to other researchers' web pages, and message boards.

Overall, PolandGenWeb is an invaluable resource that is frequently updated. This is the place to begin your journey to Poland in search of your ancestors.

PolishRoots

(<http://www.polishroots.org/>)

PolishRoots overlaps with PolandGenWeb with some information, but it is a very useful web site with its own unique features that should not be missed. Researchers should first visit the SurnameSearch, which allows users to register a particular surname of interest. You can

quickly browse the registered surnames and discover others where are researching the same names, and perhaps even the same family.

One of the best features of PolishRoots is its listing of translated entries from the Słownik Geograficzny, a 19th Century Polish gazetteer that provides detailed information about the towns in the former Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth. There are several other specialized databases on the site, including school registers or city directories. While the subjects are limited, it is always worthwhile to search.

For the latest news in Polish genealogy, read the Gen Dobry! newsletter. The newsletter's name is a pun on the Polish greeting "Dzien Dobry" or "Good day". Each issue has information on conferences, resources, history, trivia, and many useful links to web pages of interest to Polish researchers.

Polish Genealogical Society of America

(<http://www.pgsa.org/>)

As the name implies, the Polish Genealogical Society of America (PGSA) is a research society open to anyone researching in Poland or its former territories. Founded in 1978, the society has regular meetings, workshops, and conferences at its headquarters in Chicago and offers members an excellent quarterly publication called Rodziny. Membership isn't required to access the web site, however, and it offers many good resources. PGSA's site, like PolishRoots, has translated entries from the Słownik Geograficzny. In addition, there are several searchable databases. Examples of these databases include indexes of death notices from Chicago and Baltimore Polish-language newspapers. There is also an index to Haller's Army records. Named after its commanding general, this Polish Army in France was comprised of nearly 20,000 Polish immigrants to America that were fighting for Poland's independence during World War I. Another interesting database contains insurance claim records for the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America (PRCUA), a benefit society with branches in major U.S. cities with Polish immigrant populations.

SOURCE: *Campus Bugle - FAMILY TREE UNIVERSITY NEWS* - 10 February 2014 - <newsletter@familytreecommunity.com>

Personal Family History Websites

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

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

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

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

<http://home.earthlink.net/~nerak2000/>

Surnames: About a thousand names with time, date, & place information about each are listed.

Links **NOW** Available thru the CCNGS Website:

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

1862 NEVADA TERRITORIAL CENSUS

Index to the 1862 Nevada Territorial Census is NOW available on the CCNGS Website. On the main Index just click on:

1862 Nevada Territorial Census Index

GERMAN RESEARCH IN THE STATE OF HESSE

By Fran **ABRAM** (CCNGS)

I have used the Hadis german database off of google.

You go to Hadis German database and follow these directions:

hit on Hesse Archives

go to end of page on the left and hit on Recherchedatenbank Hadis

then hit on Staatsarchiv

then hit on hessisches Staatarchiv Marburg

then hit on H. Personenstandarchiv Hessen etc.

the hit on the area you want such as Frankfurt, stadt

then hit on the area of Frankfurt you want such as Hochst

then hit on in German births, marriages or deaths

When you hit on one of them, it will take you to a selection of years.

Once you determine the year, you hit on the year arrow and on the media symbol on the right hand side of the page and it will show you a book with (example) deaths from that year. I paged through the books up till the dates allowed. You can't copy the pages but you can take the information and go to a Family History Center and have them bring up that material and copy there.

The bit on the German database is through my own research on the web. Trial and Error a lot but in my case I found my Great-Grandmothers Death Certificate by working backwards from dates I had from my family history when it wouldn't show or come up on [Ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com)

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 County Nevada area. The information presented has been extracted from material derived from each of the schools so honored as well as other sources.



Laura DEARING Elementary

Celebrating 50 Years of Educating Children (1964-2014)

Laura Lide **DEARING** was a stately Southern lady who was very proud of her heritage. She was born 11 February 1894, Alabama and was raised in Virginia where she began teaching two years before she married.

Mrs. **DEARING** and her family later journeyed to Nevada where she continued her teaching career in Smith Valley and Mina. When her father passed away in 1935, Mrs **DEARING's** family and her mother moved to Las Vegas to make their home together. Devotion to the education of boys and girls prompted her to return to her profession. She taught in the Fifth Street School in Las Vegas, and in 1942, was appointed as principal of Mayfair School. Through her capable leadership, that school expanded from a primary school with three grades, to an elementary school with grades kindergarten through sixth grade.

In 1948, Mrs. **DEARING** was granted a one-semester leave of absence by the Clark County School District to complete the coursework for a college degree. She accomplished this important goal and earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Nevada Southern University, now known as the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Mrs. **DEARING** retired from the profession in the spring of 1960, with over thirty years of teaching and administrative experience in the State of Nevada. She lived with "Sunny Boy"

NEW WEBSITE FOR NAGCNL

The Norwegian American Genealogical Center & Naeseth Library has created a new site, and with it come some changes for those undertaking Norwegian research.

Access to their popular research databases will now be available only to those who join at the Supporter level (\$160/yr.), but those databases now will have a new "*global search*" capability. They include Norwegian-American marriage records, emigrant records (especially early 19th c.), birth and cemetery records, and their proprietary lists of Norwegians in the 1850, 1860 and 1880 U.S. census records. Later, a new (*and free*) section on the Scandinavian Wisconsin 15th Regiment in the Civil War is to be added.

Read further at: < www.nagcnl.org >.

SOURCE: Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter # 367, October 2014

her companion pet dog at 218 South 16th Street, Las Vegas, Nevada. She died 5 September 1977, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was survived by her son Lide **DEARING**; brother, Hugh F **LIDE** and one grandchild. All resided in Las Vegas, Nevada. She is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Las Vegas and is buried next to Cora Francis **LIDE** and Hugh **LIDE**.



Laura **DEARING** Elementary School opened 18 October 1964, at 3046 S Ferndale St Las Vegas, 89121-2612. A portrait of Laura Lide **DEARING** was presented to the Laura **DEARING** Elementary School by the Parent Teacher Association and can be see by all in the school office. Her image is a constant reminder of her dedication to students and education.

ON-LINE "GERMAN" DICTIONARY

Thanks to the German Genealogy Group of Kings Park, NY for this tip--which was then printed by the Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society in their June newsletter (and for whom additional thanks are due): "Search through more than three million translations with examples and hints, explanations, synonyms, sayings, aphorisms, and quotations in English and German. Browse lists for special topics. Listen to German and English pronunciations spoken by native speakers, and more! < <http://dict.tuchemnitz.de> >. But it turns out that this site is for more than just German-English; the site's name is "**Beolingu**," and it claims to have over a million example sentences from something called the "DGT Multilingual Translation Memory of the European Union." And it has other features, including a "vocabulary trainer" with which "you may store translations in the search result to practise them later." If interested, you may also support their ongoing projects by your donations.

To find out more about this amazing site, just add this to the above URL: "[/doc/about.en.html](http://doc.about.en.html)" and find other useful links that will explain just what they do.

SOURCE: Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter # 367, October 2014

THE CCNGS BRICK WALL PROGRAM[©]

By Jerry KUNZMAN, CCNGS VP

Ah, brick walls! We all have them. A "*Brick Wall*" is a block to further genealogy research. It's something that stops your research cold. We all have an elusive ancestor that is lost, hiding, got married, got divorced, moved, changed names, etc. It's the enigma of everyone's genealogy research efforts!

As many of you already know, at the CCNGS we hold a "*Brick Wall*" day occasionally. That is a day when members (only) of the society can submit a form that provides information to a panel of volunteers (so called "experts") that will research an individual's personal brick wall for them. We do **NOT** do an entire genealogy for them. Brick Wall problems are limited to a single problem like "Where is Joan **SMITH** buried?" or "When did Frank **MCGOWAN** die?" or "Who are the parents of Max **MARINO**?". Submissions are limited to one brick wall per entry. However, a member may submit more than one entry at each "*Brick Wall Day*" opportunity.

The goal of the program is to help the submitter get past the one thing that is holding up his/her research into his/her family history. Therefore the specific results of the panel's research will benefit only the submitter. That can be a huge help to the submitter and a major reason that people might become a member of the society (remember, it's for "members only").

HOWEVER, the methods and techniques that were used to solve the problem would be of **great** interest to our general membership because we all will have similar problems at some time in our family adventures. The research methods and techniques can be used by everyone. For that reason, all brick walls that are submitted and researched by the panel are presented to the general membership at a monthly CCNGS meeting and possibly at other meetings. The submitter's identity is deleted from the presentation to protect privacy and is irrelevant to the solution. Only if a solution turns up "sensitive" information (such as a horse thief or a murderer), the submitter is first contacted for permission to present that information to a general audience.

All presentations are in Power Point format and sent to the submitter in advance of the lecture. That gives the submitter an opportunity to review the content and object, correct, or otherwise comment before the presentation is made. All Power Points follow the same format: Statement of the Problem; the Findings, the Conclusions, and finally Recommendations for further research. The panel will **NOT** incur costs on behalf of the submitter such as paying to obtain a record for example. If that is necessary, it is made a part of the Recommendations for the submitter to pursue.

Negative findings, (i.e. the problem was not solved) are also presented. Not all brick walls are penetrable. Maybe a record just doesn't exist, maybe it's not digitized yet, or perhaps the volunteer "expert" on the panel just can't solve it. Nevertheless, the techniques that were used might still be useful for others

Since its introduction in 2013, the program has been wildly successful! The membership has requested a presentation be made at least 4 times a year. When the program was first announced, we initially received over 46 submissions. At the present time, we are still working through a back log. When they are all completed, we will open the window for another round of submissions.

In working through many of these brick wall problems, we have noticed some common patterns developing. Many start with the wrong information. Sometimes the information submitted came from family stories or legends passed down through generations or from (sometimes faulty) memories. Sometimes it came from family trees found on the internet (**ALWAYS** suspect!) and sometimes it came "directly from great grandmother herself" (who should know when her birthday was but actually doesn't). All data submitted must first be vetted by documentation whenever possible!

Another pattern we've seen that creates a brick wall is families that are incorrectly linked. There are **MANY** people with the same name and even the same spouse's name; and occasionally even the kids have the same names. The entire picture **MUST** fit together. Are they in the right location at the right time, do they have the right occupation(s), have the right ethnicity, speak the right language, and did they marry in the right place and time, etc. to name but a few of the considerations.

Name changes generate many brick walls. At different times and for different reasons, people sometimes change names. Did he/she use the "old country" name? What was it? How do I find it? Did he/she use a middle name instead? Did he/she use a nickname? Did he/she use the name of another relative for whatever reason? Is the expected name there but the transcriptionist mangled the spelling so the search engine can't find it? We have encountered all of these and more in our search for solutions!

Not all genealogy information is on-line. Sometimes you just have to leave the comfort of your jammies, fuzzy slippers, and coffee cup at 3 in the morning. Get out of the house and go to a library (such as the Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde Library in Henderson, NV or the local Family Search Library of the LDS) and search the books found therein. About 90% of recorded genealogy information is not on-line (yet) but might be found in these books which are called "compiled records". Ask others for help. You might also have to visit cemeteries, court houses, county clerks, Recorder offices, Land offices, etc. to solve a brick wall problem! Consider joining a society and improve your search techniques.

Or you might just have to buy a bigger sledge hammer to break down your Brick Wall! ☺

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Alex HALEY

"In all of us there is a hunger, marrow deep, to know our heritage--to know who we are and where we came from. Without this enriching knowledge, there is a hollow yearning. No matter what our attainments in life, there is still a vacuum, an emptiness, and the most disquieting loneliness."

DID YOU TAKE MY ADVICE?

By Helen L. SMITH, (CCNGS)

As many of you are aware, I usually write an article in the April or July issue of *The Prospector* encouraging our readers to make summer a time of family research. Many of you travel back to visit family in the area where your family lived for many years and where many documents can be found. **BUT** do you do any research while you are there??

This summer I took my own advice and made a fun genealogy trip to Northern Michigan ("The U P") while I was in Minnesota. I coerced a cousin-in-law to make the trip with me since part of my research is research that she is doing also.

First, we attended the memorial service for my cousin in Traverse City, a beautiful little city on Grand Travers Bay of Lake Michigan. My cousin's wife gifted me with pictures of "the family" which my cousin had received from his mother, copies of my cousin's marriage certificate and death certificate along with a number of other documents that my aunt had in her possession, and a beautiful hurricane lamp which I had always admired when spending time with them at their lake home when I was young. This was the beginning of this fruitful trip.

Then what did we learn and find when we went to our ancestral homeland?

One of the first things that we did upon arriving in the "U P" was to drive around to all of the different little locations that we had been researching through the censuses and on-line but had only seen on maps. To our amazement many of these little communities were very close together, maybe only a mile or two apart. We found that the copper mines where our ancestors worked were often owned by the same corporation and that many of the men frequently moved from one mine to the other so that this was not an unusual practice for the miners. We had often wondered why "our family" had moved so often (often to us anyway.)

Then we found quite a bit of information about the social life and activities of the communities. We visited the Central Mine location where we viewed the original houses of the miners, the church of the Anglicans, and the school in a restored village and museum. In the museum we viewed the actual census records for that location with the names of our ancestors. This was like walking through the past with visualizations of what our ancestors would have been doing and how the area appeared.

While driving on these unfamiliar roads, we found some of the mine shafts where our ancestors had worked. While they were no longer active mines, we took pictures of them, and a number of them had plaques with descriptions of the mines or museums associated with them.

We each purchased Henry HOBART's book, *The Copper Country Schoolmaster*, which depicted what life was like as an Irish Catholic ("SULLIVAN") in these decidedly Anglican communities and determined that it couldn't have been an easy life. This enabled us to learn more about the life and times of our ancestors during the period when they resided in this area.

In the course of our driving, we encountered a small group of people with shovels and other equipment just off of a narrow country road in a small field just before you reached the woods. So, we stopped to see what was going on. It turned out to be an archeological dig of one of the small towns where our families had lived! We had a delightful

conversation with the doctoral student heading up the research project who explained what and why they were conducting their "dig" which turned out to be the continuation of a previous dig which had already been covered back up because it was so wet that if it were left open, it would become "a lake". Of course, we took pictures of this as well and shared email addresses with the leader of the dig as she was very interested in the fact that we were descendents of people who had lived in this area.

We did find some documents as well. One of my great finds was from the Finnish American Heritage Center (FAHC) at Finlandia University in Hancock, Michigan. After several surname searches on their website, I had a list of names of my ancestors with the sources and page numbers where the records could be found. I found the articles which had pictures of my relatives but were written in Finnish. Luckily there was a college student from Finland working there who could translate the articles for me and she emailed the completed project to me so that I could read them and print them. But because I had given the information to my translator and had been so excited to find someone to translate, I did not get copies of the original document and had to return another day to make copies; moral of the story: don't forget to get copies of your documents.

While researching at the FAHC, I made a point of talking with the Archivist and explained what I was looking for, therefore she was helping me find resources. Then I found a microfilm which had the records of the minister who served the Finnish churches in that area in the 1800s. I was able to decipher many of the poorly copied pages and found the birth of my grand-parents' first child who died at an early age; I only had a birth year before this. While I was searching further for the marriage record of my grand-parents, the Archivist asked me again what were the names that I was researching. After I told her "Aina Lydia and Matti JACOBSON," she said, "Just a minute" and she slipped into the back room. I continued working on my microfilm until she reappeared and said, "Look what I found." She held up a lovely *original* document of the marriage license and marriage certificate for my grand-parents. I had tears in my eyes to see *the original document* and my hands shook as I held it. She explained that this was the only original document in the box of documents from that time period and that all of the other marriage documents were copies. She said she had no explanation of why this original would be there. Needless to say I was thrilled. Of course, I had a copy made and hated to see the original go back to the Archives but grateful that she had remembered the names to retrieve the document for me.

We also found a number of additional museums and historical societies which provided us with information about the life and times of the area for the time our ancestors resided there. There were numerous pictures and articles which we copied and photographed for our research. We even bought small copper paper weights as mementos of our research trip and of how hard our ancestors worked to provide for their families while in Northern Michigan.

We both agreed that this trip was extremely successful and definitely widened our understanding of the lives of our ancestors. So, again, I recommend making a point of conducting research when you go to visit your relatives and friends in your ancestral homeland. There are so many resources available and we need to be open to exploring each and every one of them.

Be nosy and open to exploring! Not only is it fun but it can be extremely rewarding!

LOCAL GROUPS OF INTEREST

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

Centennial Las Vegas Genealogy Society (CLVGS)
Bettean MEYERS (702) 658-9805
casalinda-clvgsgenealogy.blogspot.com

Colonial Dames XVII Century - Samoset Chapter
Pat DELL'ARIA (702) 341-9420
pcdell9@gmail.com www.colonialdames17c.net

Dames of the Court of Honor
Penny HUSSON (702) 451-4441 penpool@aol.com

DAR - Francisco Graves Chapter
Barbara YOUNGMAN, Regent (702) 643-4413 ; Bynamon@aol.com
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvfgcdar/index.htm>

DAR - Helen J. Stewart Chapter
Cheryl GIORDANO, Regent (702) 985-9450
cagiordano1026@hotmail.com

DAR - Old Spanish Trails Chapter (2012-2014)
Sherry CAMPBELL KNIFFEN, Regent (317) 514-9525
dorothygailflyer@yahoo.com
Alternate Ph # (702) 451-3813 (Patti ROYALL - Rec. Secy)
<http://www.daroldspanishtrail.com/>

DAR - Pahump Springs Chapter
Cynthia SEPULVEDA, Regent (775) 727-9297; cfmedd@yahoo.com
<http://darinnevada.org/pahumpspringsdar.html>

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

DAR - Valley of Fire Chapter
Wendy KELLY (702) 260-1124 wendee113@aol.com
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvvfcdar/>

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Marilyn WHITE, President (702) 398-3702 frankw@mvdsl.com
<http://www.duvcw.org/>

General Society of the War of 1812
ronris@sbcglobal.net ; <http://www.societyofthewarof1812.org>

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

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

Jamestowne Society
Marty GORDON (702) 878-9744 ; gordongator1@cox.net

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

*"A people without a history is like the wind
over buffalo grass."
(Native American/Sioux)*

Las Vegas Civil War Roundtable
Pete CARNES, President (702) 858-9963 secesh@lvscv.com

National Society United States Daughters of 1812
(202) 745-1812 ; <http://www.usdaughters1812.org/>

National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of
<http://nsdfpa.org/>

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

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

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

Signers Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution
meets 1st Saturday 8 am at Denny's 3081 S. Maryland Pkwy monthly
- contact 798-1856

Saint Andrew's Society of Southern Nevada
meets 2nd Thursday - 6:30 pm monthly - contact 223-8040

Sons and Daughters of The Pilgrims
Joan DIMMITT, Governor (702) 242-9012 ; LVJoanD@aol.com

Sons of Norway, Desert Troll Lodge - contact 270-3493

Vegas Viking Lodge #6-152 of the Sons of Norway
Meets 1st Thursday 6:30 pm monthly - contact 869-5775

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Silver State Grays Camp
Summerlin Library - contact 858-9963

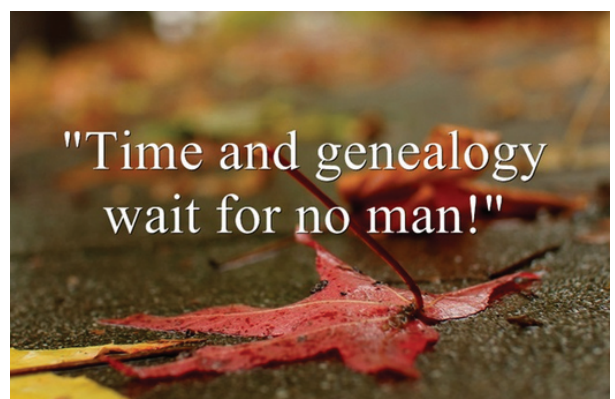
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War - contact 648-1902

Sons of Erin
Meets 2nd Wednesday of month - (702) 458-7710
sonsoferin@snsoc.com ; <http://www.snsoc.com/>

The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America
info@founderspatriots.org
<http://www.founderspatriots.org/>

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

United Daughters of the Confederacy
Cheryl GIORDANO (702) 430-7875; cagiordano1026@hotmail.com



CALENDAR

October 14						
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October

9 Thursday

Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group
(772) 727-9680

11 Saturday

Free Ancestor Search Day
Conference Room, Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, NV (702) 492-7252

12 Sunday

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

13 Monday

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

18 Saturday

8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Family History Seminar
SPEAKERS: Gena PHILIBRTY-ORTEGA & Jean WILCOX HIBBEN, PhD, CG
Location: Stan FULTON Building, UNLV Campus 801 E. Flamingo Rd.

19 Sunday

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

November

9 Sunday

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

10 Monday

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

13 Thursday

Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group
(772) 727-9680

15 Saturday

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

16 Sunday

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

December

8 Monday

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

11 Thursday

Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group
(772) 727-9680

14 Sunday

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

20 Saturday

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

21 Sunday

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

January

8 Thursday

Pahrump Valley, Nevada Genealogical Group
(772) 727-9680

11 Sunday

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

12 Monday

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

17 Saturday

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

18 Sunday

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

February

8 Sunday

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

April 15						
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September 15						
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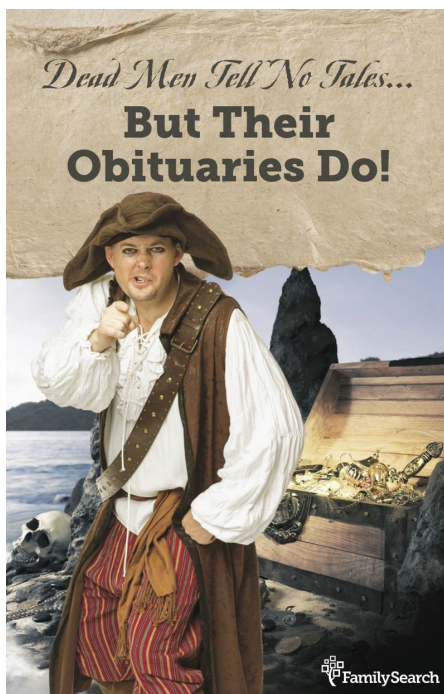
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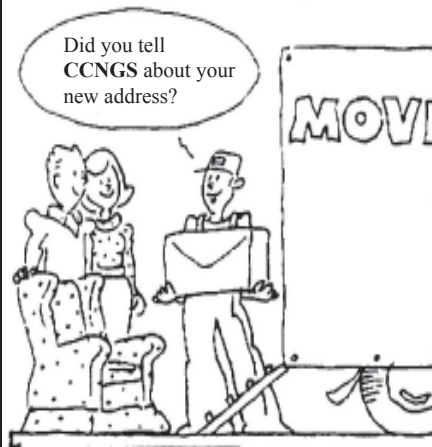
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Moving?



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 HENDERSON NV 89016-0569

E-mail: CCNGS@CLEAR.NET

2014 FALL SEMINAR - Saturday, 18 OCTOBER 2014

Gena PHILIBERT-ORTEGA



Gena PHILIBERT-ORTEGA holds a Master's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies (Psychology and Women's Studies) and a 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. Her writings can also be found on her blogs, Gena's Genealogy and Food.Family.Ephemera. She is the author of three books including her latest *From The Family Kitchen* (F + W Media, 2012). Gena is the editor of the Utah Genealogical Association's journal *Crossroads*. She serves as President for the Southern California Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists and is a board member of the Utah Genealogical Association. Her current research interests include women's social history, community cook-books, signature quilts and researching women's lives using material artifacts.

- 1: Remember the Ladies: Finding Your Female Ancestors** is a basic look at researching female ancestors by using the documentation that genealogists are familiar with like census records, vital records, etc. We also look at how to best research women.
- 2: The Secret Lives of Women: Research Your Female Ancestors Using the Sources They Left Behind** looks at researching female ancestors based on the documents and materials they left behind including signature quilts, community cookbooks, diaries and membership records.



Jean WILCOX HIBBEN, PhD, CG

Jean WILCOX HIBBEN; PhD, MA, CG, has been involved in family research for over 35 years. She is a member of the National Genealogical Society (NGS), the Genealogical Speakers Guild (where she serves as Vice-President), the International Society of Family History Writers and Editors (where she serves as Western Regional Representative), the California State Genealogical Alliance (where she serves as Parliamentarian), various societies in the areas where she does research, and the Corona Genealogical Society (where she serves as 1st Vice-President). Jean is a Board member for the Association of Professional Genealogists and is past-President of the Southern California Chapter. She maintains her own website with information about her presentations, CDs, projects, etc.: www.circlemending.org.

- 1: Historical Societies: Bridges Between People and History:** We tend to focus on genealogical societies and on-line resources when desiring to network and find family connections, but what about the historical societies? These can have a wealth of information that is hidden from view because of a lack of means to make their collections public. Maps, artifacts, letters, military documents, newspaper archives, court records, house histories, property information, and so much more are tucked away for safe keeping in drawers, boxes, cabinets, and every conceivable storage location (not all archivally safe). Some have websites, but not all of them. Some have mailing lists and query columns. Many have newsletters and some have lists of their holdings. And all of them need support to be maintained. How to find them, contact them, and become part of them are all discussed here.
- 2: The Devils in the Details: Missing Minutiae Can Lead to a Lineage Limbo:** There are many details hidden in genealogy records; a simple mark or added word can easily be overlooked, leading to confusion later on. Whether the passed over information is an address, occupation, unknown abbreviation, or other bit of data that is not caught at first, the researcher can find him/herself being misdirected and even researching the wrong family. Catch the "little things" before you find yourself lost in a forbidden forest of other people's family trees. Intermediate level, but still helpful for beginners.

DATE OF SEMINAR: Saturday, 18 October 2014 **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>

COST (Lunch Included): \$45 (CCNGS Members *Post Marked by 20 Sep 2014*) \$55 (Non-CCNGS & CCNGS Members *Post Marked after 20 Sep 2014*)

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

2014 FALL SEMINAR REGISTRATION

Name: _____

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

Phone: _____ E-MAIL: _____ Preferred Email Notices: HTML Text

Seminar Registration (Lunch Included): _____ \$45 (CCNGS Members pre-registration *Post Marked By 20 Sep 2014*)
 _____ \$55 (Non-CCNGS & CCNGS Members *Post Marked After 20 Sep 2014*)

CCNGS one year membership (if desired): Individuals \$20 Family \$25

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

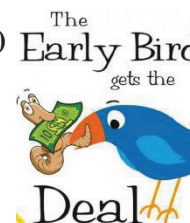
The Prospector subscription only (is *included with membership*): 1 Year \$15 _____

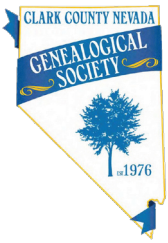
Make checks payable to CCNGS and mail to:

2014 FALL SEMINAR

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society
 PO Box 50569
 Henderson NV 89016-0569

SEMINAR FEE: \$ _____
 Optional Membership/Subscription FEE: \$ _____
 DONATION (OPTIONAL): \$ _____
 TOTAL INCLUDED: \$ _____





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

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

**Make
Plans**

OCTOBER
Family History Month
in
NEVADA

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society, a nonprofit organization, meets on the third Saturday of each month at 10:00 A.M.

Monthly meetings are open to the public and begin with a fifteen minute program followed by society announcements, refreshments, and concludes with a long program and speaker.

Conference Room
 Paseo Verde Library
 280 S. Green Valley Parkway
 Henderson, Nevada

From the 215 freeway exit at Green Valley Parkway go South, past Paseo Verde Parkway, then make the first left turn, then turn right into the P.V. Library parking lot (the Henderson Pavillion is across from the Paseo Verde Library).

