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## **PRESIDENT'S MOMENT – Susi Fathauer**

**Great News!** Jessie Larson has accepted the position as Newsletter Editor. She will work with Margaret to take over. **THANK YOU Jessie.** I know you'll do a great job.

A Bylaws committee of six FHSA Board members has been working for two months revising and updating our society bylaws. It is a big job but it was long overdue. We hope to give you Bylaws that are less wordy, repetitious, grammatically improved, numbering system consistency, and more up-to-date with how the society has evolved today with new technologies. The proposed revisions will be offered to the membership for your approval on your 2010 Annual General Meeting ballot.

I had the opportunity to attend the Nov. 7th AzGAB workshop at the Carnegie Library downtown. The speaker was Pam **Ingermanson**, former director of the Tucson Family History Center and now with the Family History Library in Salt Lake. It was **very** informative and I was so excited to get home and try out some of the websites she shared. Here are just a few items I'd like to pass on to all of you this month.

Pam shared about the new happenings at [www.footnote.com](http://www.footnote.com). A year ago, Suzanne **Brayer** wrote an article in our newsletter about Footnote but so much has happened since then. Footnote is a genealogy historical records subscription website similar in some ways to Ancestry but they have different records. When you visit Footnote, you register either as a Basic Free member or an All-Access member. The Basic Free membership allows you to view some records for no cost. Right now you can view the Holocaust Collection and online close-up photos of the Vietnam War Memorial with searchable images to find the names of relatives or friends whose names are on the wall and their military service records. The All Access membership (fee-based) entitles you to view original historical records, download, and print everything they have available. Footnote has just signed a 5-year contract with the **National Archives** (NARA) to digitize its records. So far they have digitized over 7.5 million of the 9 BILLION records available. Pam explained to us how to search and view records and save them in your own 'Gallery' on the website. Then you don't have to store them on your computer and use precious space. It's helpful to watch the *free tutorials* to learn how to search the site for records. A neat feature is when you view for instance, the World War II Enlistment papers or Civil War Pension file for your ancestor, you can leave a message or note with it so that any person who views that image, will be able to see your message about that ancestor. I was so excited to hear about all the records that are being made available on this site, I couldn't wait to get home and tell my husband I had an idea for my holiday gift "Wish List".

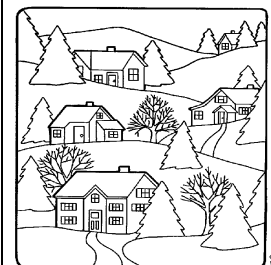
Don't forget to visit the Mesa RFHC and search for ancestors' records on the many subscription websites on their computers that they make available to us at no cost. FindMyPast.com, Footnote.com, Godfrey Memorial Library, Heritage Quest Online, Works Vital Records, 19<sup>th</sup> Century British Newspapers, and Historic Map Works Library just to name a few.

Did you know you can watch **online video classes** on all sorts of topics (continued on page 3)

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**DECEMBER 2009**  
**7 Pearl Harbor Day**  
**12 Hanukah**  
**21 First Day Winter**  
**25 Christmas**  
**26 Kwanzaa**



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(from page 1) **Presidents Moment**

including how to research in England, Germany, U.S. and other countries when you visit the regular [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) website? Click "Library" on the menu bar across the top of the page and choose "Education". Choose the first link called "...Research Series online". Good stuff! Lots of changes are just around the corner with the FamilySearch website. I will share more next month on some of the new things I learned. We live in a wonderful time for genealogists! Happy hunting.

## THE YEAR 1909

**This will boggle your mind, I know it did mine!**

**The year is 1909. One hundred years ago. What a difference a century makes!**

**Here are some statistics for the Year 1909 :**

The average life expectancy was 47 years.

Fuel for a 1909 Ford Model R was sold in drug stores only.

Only 14 percent of the homes had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

There were only 8,000 cars and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph..

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower!

The average wage in 1909 was 22 cents per hour.

The average worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year ..

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year,

A dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year,

and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births took place at *HOME* .

Ninety percent of all doctors had **NO COLLEGE EDUCATION!**

Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press AND the government as 'substandard. '

Sugar cost four cents a pound.

Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.

Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.

Five leading causes of death were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza
2. Tuberculosis
3. Diarrhea
4. Heart disease
5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30!!!!

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented yet!

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write and only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school..

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local corner drugstores. Back then pharmacists said, '*Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health*' ( Shocking? DUH! )

Eighteen percent of households had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.

There were about 230 reported murders in the **ENTIRE ! U.S.A.!**

**Plus one more sad thought; 95 percent of the taxes we have now did not exist in 1909**

*You can now forward this to someone else without typing it yourself.*

*From there, it will be sent to others all over the WORLD - all in a matter of seconds!*

Try to imagine what it may be like in another 100 years.

Staggering isn't it?



Arizona Republic Page A2  
13 Nov 2009 Today's News Briefing  
Vatican City-Vatican officials and Catholic bishops are getting a lesson on the Internet from Facebook, Wikipedia and Google executives as the church struggles to get its message out in the Digital Age.

## LUNCHTIME FAMILY HISTORY LESSONS 2010

All talks will be held from 12:00 noon—1:00 p.m. at the Polly Rosenbaum State Archives and History Building, 1901 W. Madison St., Phoenix. **PLEASE NOTE: FOOD IS NOT ALLOWED IN THE NEW ARCHIVES BUILDING.** PREREGISTRATION IS REQUIRED— see **To register** following dates below.

**14 January:** “The Civil War and Genealogy” by Chris **Seggerman**, Law and Research Library

**11 February:** “Social Geography: Your Family’s Place in the Community” by Melanie **Sturgeon** and Nancy **Sawyer**, History & Archives

**11 March:** “Land Records & Genealogical Research” by Judy **Shappee**, Law and Research Library

**8 April:** “Analyzing Documents & Photographs” by Melanie **Sturgeon** and Wendi **Goen**, History & Archives  
**To register:**

- 1) Go to <http://www.lib.az.us> and choose the link to “Other Resources”
- 2) Then click on “Genealogy Online Registration
- 3) Or register by phone 602-926-3938

## CHALLENGE-CHRISTMAS ARTICLE

1961 - I was 5 years old living in Rochester, Minnesota, winters were very cold. Christmas time was full of secrets; who was giving to whom and what. One of my older brothers, Bob, always took a care for me even though we were years apart - *and it wasn't cool to be seen with younger siblings, especially a sister*. He took me on a Saturday morning, the Saturday before Christmas, downtown to the Dayton's store - the best department store in Minnesota at the time. The walk was cold, oh so cold, I thought I would freeze before we got there, it was about four miles and the wind was bitter. As we walked, I couldn't feel my ears and my nose was frozen in my scarf. We were across the street waiting for the light to change and I thought I could take no more. The wind whipped strongly taking my breath away. I huddled into my coat to relieve the headache from the frozen temperatures. Finally the light changed and we could finally cross the street. The entrance to Dayton's had revolving doors and as we passed through them, the warmth enveloped me, began to thaw me, saved me, and I had hope again that I would be okay. Thoughts were quickly turned to our purchases. We didn't have much to spend, so with the money we had we bought the finest Christmas ornaments we could find for our budget. After almost fifty years, buying the prettiest ornaments for each other is a tradition that continues today amongst our family. **thank you Ann James, Tempe Chapter for answering the Challenge.**

## Telling Our Stories, Treasuring Our Lives

Moments ago, the first International Black Genealogy Summit successfully concluded in Fort Wayne. More than four hundred and fifty attendees from nearly half the states in the union came for three days of research, learning, and networking. The Genealogy Center's extended research hours were a big hit as was our new African American Gateway <[www.GenealogyCenter.Info/africanamerican/](http://www.GenealogyCenter.Info/africanamerican/)>, providing attendees with increased opportunities to use the vast resources available for African American research. Throughout the conference, it was clear just how important it is for genealogists to continually put their research in an ethnic context, whether African American, German, Irish, English or one of many others now part of the fabric of America. Too often, genealogists miss important record groups and key sources of information by not keeping an ethnic context in mind.

The keynote speaker at the banquet this past Friday evening was a remarkable researcher, author, and lecturer, Dorothy **Redford**. She challenged us to “show up for your own history.” In articulating the importance of genealogical research endeavors, she asked “if we don't write our history, who will?” And if we relegate our own history to someone else's pen, how do we know it will be accurate? Truly, we can value and treasure our lives by telling our stories--by recording our own histories. And this treasure is \*the\* gift we can give to our children's children. By Curt B. **Witcher**; Genealogy Gems No. 68 October 31, 2009

## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

We want to keep Jessie **Larson** (East Valley Chapter —FHSA Society Secretary) and her family in our thoughts and prayers as her husband, David continues treatment for cancer.

## THE 8870 FORMULA

Gravestones (if you're lucky) will have etched on them the name, date, and age at the time of death in years, months and days. The mathematic frustration occurs while using this information to determine the birth date of the ancestor. Here's a tip called the "8870 formula" to help reach the date of birth.

From the year-month-day of death, subtract the years-months-days that the person lived. From the result subtract 8870. The result is the year-month-day of birth.

EXAMPLE:	Died 6 May 1889	18890506
	Age 71 years, 7 mos., 9 days	- <u>710709</u>
		18179797
	Subtract 8870	- <u>8870</u>
	Born 27 Sept 1817	18170927

The above information has appeared in a number of genealogical publications. When I tried it on some of my own family, I came up with some strange figures. For instance, if I died on February 18, 1992 at the age of 54 years, 3 months the figures would look like this:

Died 18 Feb 1992	19920218
Age 54 years, 3 mos	- <u>540300</u>
	19379918
Subtract 8870	- <u>8870</u>
Born 48 Oct 1937	19371048

But, the last I heard, October did not have 48 days, and I very well know that my birthday is in November. Guess what? By subtracting 30 days from those 48 days, and using them to make another month, namely November, there are 18 days left over from the original 48. The results looks like this:

Born 18 Nov 1937	19371118
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And that happens to be correct. So, if you try the 8870 formula and come up with days that exceed 30, try using 30 of them to make another month. Hand out by Carita M. **Culmer** 7 April 1992  
Recommend to Newsletter Editor by Alice **DiStefano**, Daytimers Chapter.

## ANOTHER RESOURCE

This past week in the mail at FHSA P.O. Box was a post card which triggered my memory of an article I had intended to include in the newsletter before now. The post card invited **BOWLBY, BOWLSBY, BOWLSBEY, BOULBY, BOLBY AND BOLSBY** to an extended family event. Should you have one of these names in your family, contact Julie Bowlby Miller [jjmill@peoplepc.com](mailto:jjmill@peoplepc.com) or 760-743-8591 for details.

Earlier this year Donna **Wiesley** shared with the Scottsdale Chapter information about the **Family Associations** she belongs to. Perhaps you will remember the story of *William McCutchen of the Donner Party* in Nov 2008—Feb 2009 newsletters, this story was originally published in one of her Family Association newsletters. One of her resources was a copy of *Directory of Family Associations* by Elizabeth Petty **Bentley**. She looked up various surnames for those present. On Google this morning—generally, a family association is an organization formed by people who share a common ancestor or surname. Cyndi's list—Surname, Family Associates & Family Newsletters—resources dedicated to one surname. Editor MR

## A legacy left unmarked for Black Civil War vets

by Dableen **Glanton** Chicago Tribune appeared in The Arizona Republic, Sunday March 9, 2008 Page A40 About Howard **Wright**, Historian, on Black Union Army troops in the Civil War. Donna highlighted this paragraph: "Wright said he began researching his ancestry in 1982 after the death of his grandmother. Using military and census records, as well as genealogical materials, including records documenting the sale of people who had been slaves, he was able to track down the story of his great-great grandfather, learning that he had been a member of 2nd Light Artillery Unit of the United States Colored Troops, formed in 1864." Wright's efforts have resulted in the placement by the VA of many headstones. The first, a marble headstone for his great-great-grandfather was engraved with the his name, birthday, date of death and the name of the unit he served in. To quote Howard Wright "They came in fighting with their weapons blazing. They had more at stake than anyone else and they turned around the destiny of this country."

From D. **Wiesley**, Scottsdale

## NEW MEMBERS

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## WHAT'S NEW ON THE INTERNET?

A wonderful and useful link for anyone researching in this part of Canada.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~murray/> Roseanne **Hein**, Fountain Hills

For those of you working in foreign records but unfamiliar with the language, Google has a translation tool. It is located on the Google toolbar. If not visible it is found in the drop down menu. Suzanne **Brayer**, PV

## ONLINE RESOURCES for Finding Living Relatives

### U.S.PUBLIC RECORDS DATABASES (Fee-based Searches)

USSearch.com (1-800-U.S.Search) ([www.ussearch.com/consumer/index.jsp](http://www.ussearch.com/consumer/index.jsp)) Fee-based searches. Remember their TV ads back in the 1990s, "Find anyone, call Nick." The company has more than one billion names indexed from many public records.

PeopleFinders.com ([www.peoplefinders.com/](http://www.peoplefinders.com/)). Fee-based searches. More than one billion names from public records. The lookup of names is free, but the results list will have only the name and city/state of residence. There's a fee if you want more information.

Intelius.com ([www.intelius.com/](http://www.intelius.com/)). Fee-based searches. For over one billion names, the index search is free, but the results list will give you only the name and city/state of residence.

### PEOPLE & ADDRESS DATABASE FINDING TOOLS

SearchSystems.net ([www.searchsystems.net/](http://www.searchsystems.net/)). Subscription site. The largest directory of U.S. Public Records on the Internet, this site is a resource for business information, corporate filings, property records, deeds, mortgages, criminal and civil court filings, inmates, offenders, births, deaths, marriages, unclaimed property, professional licenses, and much more. The site is a portal to searchable databases containing billions of names. This is not a master index, but rather an identification and link to more than 46,313 public records databases where on line searching for people can take place. At \$9.95/month, a SearchSystem.net subscription may provide "more bang for the buck" than any other site.

NetrOnline.com ([www.netronline.com/public\\_records.htm](http://www.netronline.com/public_records.htm)) Free site. This site is a portal to find any county of the U.S. with real estate records on line. Not all counties have these records online, but those that do can be found here from a list of all 3,146 U.S. counties. The county Assessors, Recorders, Auditors, etc., are the official repositories for recorded deeds, tax assessments, and property histories—all excellent sources for names, addresses, and phone numbers.

VirtualGumshoe.com ([www.virtualgumshoe.com/](http://www.virtualgumshoe.com/)). Subscription site. Designed for private investigators, this site has the largest nationwide criminal database on the Web. Maybe your missing relative is not lost at all, just serving time.

MilissaData.com ([www.melissadata.com/lookups/index.htm](http://www.melissadata.com/lookups/index.htm)). Free site. Designed for direct marketers, this site has a Free Lookups page with direct links to websites relating to the nature of places in the U.S., i.e., addresses, zip codes, area codes, sub-division maps, house numbers, street names, radius searches, carrier route searches, county maps, census maps, school district maps, city maps, U.S. place name databases, world place name databases, and much more. Another name for this site might be, "A Genealogist's Find-the-Place Toolbox."

This is all the items we are publishing from *Finding Living Relatives*. By William **Dollarhide**  
Thanks again Dee **Snook**, At Large Member

## DECEMBER CHAPTER HAPPENINGS SCHEDULE

### 2th —EAST VALLEY:

Meets the **1st Wednesday** at Fellowship Square, Bldg 4, First Floor, 6945 E Main, Mesa

**6:00 PM** Class “Colloquialisms” Trudi **Arledge**

**7:00 PM** Lecture: Martha **Hewett** “US Migration”

Reminder Facilitator: Bill **Gertz**, 480-325-3173 ([gertz@asu.edu](mailto:gertz@asu.edu))

### 14th —FOUNTAIN HILLS

Meets the **2nd Monday** of each month (except summers) Community Center, 13001 N. La Montana Dr. (next to Town Hall, across from Post Office), Fountain Hills.

**9:00 AM Holiday Party**, celebrating our ancestors. Everyone is invited to bring an item from their family history and tell us about the people and the item. Also please bring a munchie for refreshments

Reminder Facilitator: Nikki **Van Reusen** 480-836-6820 ([vanreusen@prodigy.net](mailto:vanreusen@prodigy.net))

### 14th—TEMPE:

Meets the **2nd Monday** at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, Card Room, 655 E. Southern Ave., Tempe

**6:15 PM Holiday Party**. Everyone should bring some holiday treats. Soda will be furnished. Also bring a Holiday Memento and tell it’s significance in their holiday celebration.

Reminder Facilitator: Marilyn **Senn**, 480-705-0927 ([marilyns41@cox.net](mailto:marilyns41@cox.net))

### 15th—PARADISE VALLEY:

Meets the **3rd Tuesday** at Horizon High School, 56th St. and Greenway in Room C118 on the south side of the main building. Park in front of the school off 56th St. and follow the signs.

**6:30 PM : HOLIDAY PARTY—watch for e-mail announcement on which restaurant.**

Reminder Facilitator: Karl **Johnson**, 480-998-4569 ([johnsonkm@cox.net](mailto:johnsonkm@cox.net))

### 15th—SCOTTSDALE CHANGE OF DATE 4th Tuesday conflicts with Christmas

**AND LOCATION** Tuesday at COCO’S RESTAURANT, 4700 N. Scottsdale Rd.

**6:30 PM Holiday Party**. We will have a gift exchange, gift cost not to exceed \$5.00 and a book swap

Reminder Facilitator: Robert **Gayle**, 602-971-3429 ([robertgayle@q.com](mailto:robertgayle@q.com))

### 16th—DAYTIMERS:

Meets the **3rd Wednesday** at Room 10, Granite Reef Senior Center, 1700 N. Granite Reef Rd, Scottsdale,

**1:00 PM** Hattie Mason “Indian Princess”

followed by **HOLIDAY GOODIES** and sharing holiday stories.

Reminder Facilitator: Charles **Rennaker**, 480-990-2348 ([cvr477a@cox.net](mailto:cvr477a@cox.net))

### 21st —GLENDALE: CHANGE OF DATE AND LOCATION

**6:00 PM HOLIDAY PARTY—Manuel’s Mexican Restaurant, 5670 W. Peoria Ave.**

Reminder Facilitator: Russ **Strong** , 623-878-9084 ([rgstrong-genes@cox.net](mailto:rgstrong-genes@cox.net))

**REMEMBER TO CHECK THE WEB SITE**

**www.fhsa.org** for the latest updates on

**Chapter Meeting Calendar Chapter Information**

**Chapter Location Maps**

### **AT LARGE MEMBERSHIP**

Reminder Facilitator: Margaret **Rennaker**, 480-990-2348 ([margaret166@cox.net](mailto:margaret166@cox.net))

## **BOARD MEETING**

**5 December - 9:00 a.m.** Granite Reef Senior Center, 1700 N. Granite Reef Rd. Scottsdale,  
(the Center is just north of McDowell, Granite Reef is between Hayden & 101)

## UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

### JANUARY 2010

- 11-15 **Annual Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy** sponsored by **Utah Genealogical Association**. Nationally known genealogists teach ten tracks of genealogical studies. Opportunities to have one-on-one consultations with instructors are available. Institute fees for UGA members are \$280; non-UGA member \$320. Institute hotel is the Radisson Hotel, 215 West South Temple. Contact the Radisson for pricing: [www.radisson.com/hotels/us/ut/salt\\_city/106](http://www.radisson.com/hotels/us/ut/salt_city/106). For more information, go to < [www.infouga.org](http://www.infouga.org) >, email [institute@infouga.org](mailto:institute@infouga.org), or call toll free at 1.888.info.uga.
- 14 Lunchtime Family History Lesson, “The Civil War and Genealogy” by Chris **Seggerman**, Law and Research Library. at the Polly Rosenbaum State Archives and History Building, 1901 W Madison St. from 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. **PLEASE NOTE: FOOD IS NOT ALLOWED IN THE NEW ARCHIVES BUILDING. PREREGISTRATION IS REQUIRED**
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  - 2) Then click on “Genealogy Online Registration
  - 3) Or register by phone 602-926-3938
- 22-23 **Second Annual Mesa Family History Expo** at the Mesa Convention Center, 263 N. Center, Mesa, AZ. Various tracks of genealogical information over a two day period. Registration begins at 7AM on Friday, Jan 22; Expo hours are 8 AM—6 PM daily. For more information, < [www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event\\_id=53](http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event_id=53) >.
- 30 **Pinal County Genealogists Annual Workshop** held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1555 N. Colorado, Casa Grande, AZ. There will be 25 breakout sessions, some of the basic favorites plus Using Digital Cameras, Planning a family Reunion, What’s Happening at Family Search, Watching Your Step in Cemeteries, Learning From Nancy Drew and What Quilts Can Tell You. Pre-Registration \$15.00—Lunch and Syllabus included. For further information phone 520-316-0589; visit the website at < [www.rootsweb.com/~azpcg](http://www.rootsweb.com/~azpcg) > or e-mail [billavis@cgmailbox.com](mailto:billavis@cgmailbox.com)

### FEBRUARY 2010

- 11 Lunchtime Family History Lesson, “Social Geography: Your Family’s Place in the Community” by Melanie Sturgeon and Nancy Sawyer, History & Archives
- 13 **West Valley Genealogical Society, Annual Seminar** at the First Presbyterian Church, 12225 N. 103 rd Ave., Sun City, AZ. Speaker: Lloyd deWitt **Bockstruck**, Educator, Retired Librarian-Dallas Public Library, Columnist for Dallas Morning News, Eastman’s Newsletter, Ancestry Newsletter. More information and registration available at < [www.azwvgs.org](http://www.azwvgs.org) >.

### MARCH 2010

- 13 **Family History Society of Arizona**, Annual meeting. **Save this Date.**

### APRIL 2010

- 28—1 May **National Genealogical Society 2010 History Conference** at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. The conference theme, “Follow Your Ancestral Trail,” for more information visit < [www.ngsgenealogy.org](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org) >.

### JUNE 2010

- 11-12 **Southern California Genealogical Society** will be sponsoring its annual **Genealogical Jamboree** at the Burbank Marriott and Convention Center, Burbank, California. For information, go to: < [www.scgsgenealogy.com](http://www.scgsgenealogy.com) >.

### AUGUST 2010

- 18-21 **Federation of Genealogical Societies conference** will be in Knoxville, Tennessee. For further information contact FGS office at < [www.fgs.org](http://www.fgs.org) >.