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PRESIDENT'S MOMENT – Susi Fathauer

Summer is winding down and here are a few updates. Remember to share your summer genealogy trip finds and adventures with us by sending an article to Margaret margaret166@cox.net for the newsletter.

If you live in Maricopa County and have signed up for one of the Maricopa County Library branches' library card, you have been able to use Heritage Quest and America's Obituaries & Death Notices from your home computer. They recently added a new genealogy database called ProQuest Obituaries. So far, it includes obituaries from the Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, Boston Globe, New York Times, Washington Post, Atlanta Constitution, and Chicago Defender. Happy Hunting.

In July, we received the resignation of Jeanne Reichenbacher as our Society Treasurer. We extend our heartfelt thanks and best wishes to Jeanne as she moves on to new adventures. Jeanne had been our Treasurer just over two years and had begun her third term. In the meantime, Margaret Rennaker has accepted the position of pro-tem Treasurer to fulfill the rest of Jeanne's term. Due to these added responsibilities, the Society is looking for a new Newsletter Editor to complete the rest of Margaret's term. If you are familiar with Office Publisher and like putting newsletters together, Margaret would be happy to work with you to help you. It is not as daunting as it looks. We have resources and tips to help you fill the pages each month. Contact Margaret if you have questions at 480-990-2348.

The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction

Betty Lou Malesky's "The Orphan Trains: New York to the West" reminded me about a book that I enjoyed reading about this issue right here in AZ. The book is titled The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction, by Linda Gordon, Harvard University Press, 1999. From Publishers Weekly: In 1859, the New York Times termed urban orphans the "ulcers of society." By 1864, child welfare crusaders were advocating their adoption by rural families and sending trains full of orphaned and abandoned children westward. As Gordon documents in this compelling account, they were often dumped at the end of the line, where they were taken in by whoever needed or wanted a child for any purpose. By the end of the 19th century, the Sisters of Charity's New York Foundling Hospital was cleaning up this well established practice by carefully matching children with families selected by parish priests. Focusing on the delivery of 40 "white" orphans to Mexican Catholic adoptive families in the Arizona mining towns of Clifton and Morenci in 1904, Gordon vividly describes how the Anglo women of the town all of them Protestants became enraged and instigated a mass abduction of the children, often carried out at gunpoint. A trial ensued, pitting the Foundling Hospital against the Anglo powers of Arizona, which ended up in the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court held that the abduction was legal, and that placing the children with Mexican families had been tantamount to child abuse. In delineating the racial and religious dynamics in turn-of-the-century Arizona (including frontier feminism, the evolution of racial and class structures and the history of copper mining, labor disputes and vigilantism), Gordon reveals a great deal about the origins of "family values" in America. (R.Hein)

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Did You SAVE THIS DATE?

17 October 2009

The classes are scheduled and we are ready to provide you with quality genealogy training! On Saturday, October 17, the East Valley Chapter will present the Fall Genealogy Workshop. We need everyone's help in spreading the word. Please go to www.FHSA.org for the schedule and registration form. We look forward to hearing from you! Trudi Arledge

NEW MEMBER

Glendale

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NEXT BOARD MEETING

Tempe Stake Center, 2707 S. College Ave., Tempe
9:00 AM Saturday 12 September 2009

Genealogist

Sue Clark, Tempe shares the following poem which was written by Tempe members as part of a lesson.

Researcher, addicted, driven, compulsive,
Descendant of ancestors known, unknown, and hidden,
Likes answers, good records, family contacts, and the hunt,
Feels giddy, jubilant, perplexed and sometimes discouraged,
Fears losing notes, crashing computers, and finding no information on that film,
Would like to see labeled photos, accurate facts, and the perfect source.
Problem-solver, detective, time-traveler, historian:
Genealogist

I'm not rich and famous, but I do have priceless grandchildren—per 8 August calendar

Dear Ancestor

Your tombstone stands among the rest;
Neglected and alone.
The name and date are chiseled out
On polished, marbled stone.
It reaches out to all who care
It is too late to mourn.
You did not know that I exist
You died and I was born.
Yet each of us are cells of you
In flesh, in blood, in bone.
Our blood contracts and beats a pulse
Entirely not our own.
Dear Ancestor, the place you filled
One hundred years ago
Spreads out among the ones you left
Who would have loved you so.
I wonder if you lived and loved,
I wonder if you knew
That someday I would find this spot,
And come to visit you.
Author unknown
Roseanne **Hein**, Fountain Hills

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Hedy-Roschelle **Ditto-Dennis** notified Daytimers that she was relocating to Bedford, OH . Oh, yes she also got married.(9 August 2009) **BEST WISHES**

V A Headstones

Public Law 110-157, signed on Dec. 26, 2007, allows the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to furnish a Government headstone or marker for the graves of eligible veterans who died on or after Nov. 1, 1990, regardless of whether the grave is already marked with a privately purchased headstone or marker.

There is no change in eligibility for veterans in unmarked graves: Regardless of the date of death, VA will furnish, at no charge to the applicant, a Government headstone or marker for the unmarked grave of any eligible veteran in any cemetery around the world

Have you paid your 2009-2010 Dues? Forms available www.fhsa.org/ FHSA Membership

Moving Day

Intrigued by a query on the NYC- Roots list, I investigated a phenomenon known as “Moving Day.” During the 18th and 19th centuries following English and Dutch tradition, cities such as Chicago and New York established law requiring residential and commercial leases to terminate on April 30 and begin on May 1st. Hence, if one wished to move to another location, or an unruly tenant was evicted, May 1st became moving day. The landlords held “supreme sway.” All renters had to be out by 9 am and in their new quarters by noon. Imagine the chaos; greedy landlords raising the rates forcing the moves and greedy movers (known as expressmen) charging enormous rates. If a family was evicted they would have only hours to make arrangements to move their possessions. The streets were clogged with horse drawn carts, dories, and, later trucks, carrying families and their worldly goods. One article discussed the exodus in 1922, from Manhattan to the new apartments in outlying Brooklyn. Isaac Fidler, an immigrant to New York in 1831, mentioned the pandemonium of the great majority of apartment moves occurring on that one day. An exception to moving day occurred in 1865 in Chicago to allow Lincoln’s cortege to proceed through Chicago. It was postponed to May 3rd. Suzanne Brayer, Paradise Valley.

Finding Living Relatives

Genealogy Pointers (08-04-09) contained “ONLINE RESOURCES for Finding Living Relatives, Part II: The Sources,” by William Dollarhide. Dee Snokes got permission for us to use the article (it is based on Bill Dollarhide’s article, “The Best Internet Sites for Finding Living Relatives,” which appeared in Everton’s “Genealogical Helper,” Vol. 61, Issue No. 5 (Sep-Oct 2007) Reprinted by permission)

Researchers have a number of good tools at their disposal for finding living relatives. Here are the top 25 People Finder websites from Everton Publisher’s Best Rated Genealogy Sites:

FIRST PLACES TO LOOK

- Google (www.google.com/advanced search). Free site. If the surname is fairly common, used the Advanced Search option, “with at least one of the words.” Keywords might include “living,” “born,” “married,” or “resides.”
- Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com). Subscription site. There are more names here from recent directories and public records data bases than any other place on the Internet. Non-members may search the indexes for free.
- ProGenealogists.com(www.progenealogists.com/genealogysleuthb.htm). Free site. The Genealogy Sleuth pages are portals to the “Find Living Relatives” websites most used by professional genealogists. Contains direct links to all of the websites listed below.

LIBRARY RESOURCES

- ReferenceUSA (www.slco.lib.ut.us/database-referenceUSA.htm) Free to library patrons only. This large database of names from current directories is found at subscribing libraries only. Check with your local library to see if they subscribe and perhaps allow home access via a library card ID.
 - Telephone Directories and Locators (www.slco.lib.ut.us/TELEDIRS.HTM) Free site. An example of a portal with links to several online directories, this is a webpage sponsored by the Salt Lake County Library System. There are more of these types of sites at libraries all over the Country.
- from your FHSA EDITOR– Will continue the listing in next issues. Under “FREE DIRECTORY LOOKUP SITES,” “U.S. PUBLIC RECORDS DATABASES (Fee-based Searches),” “PEOPLE & ADDRESS DATABASE FINDING TOOLS,” “INTERNATIONAL DIRECTORIES.”

The Genealogy Pointers’ Editor’s Note:

We should add that Mr. Dollarhide’s book, GETTING STARTED IN GENEALOGY ONLINE is another good source of links to websites with information on living forebears, including records of birth, marriage, or death. Pick up a copy and learn which websites can open the doors for you to the most important genealogy collections in libraries, archives and genealogical societies for all 50 states. Designed as a beginner’s guide, this book’s 64 pages pack more clout than any 64 pages ever written on the subject of online genealogy. This book includes the author’s unique seven-step system for gathering facts essential for any genealogical project. At the back of the book are Master-Forms the reader can use to keep track of research information. what more could you ask for in such a small package?

There’s no such thing as improvement without work. (From my calendar-August 4)

Interesting Marriage Announcements

Copied from The New York Genealogical & Biographical Record
Volume 140, Issues 2

These entries were originally published in the 1805 issues of *The Weekly Visitor* and *Ladies' Miscellany*, published in New York City, NY.

(Saturday, 2 March 1805)

In Dover, Charles Pritchard, esq, aged 87, to Miss Charlotte Pursuivance, aged 19! – a young lady celebrated for her beauty and accomplishments, and worth an annual income of 7000 pounds sterling. Having a great number of suitors, (from beardless youth to hoary age) she determined to give them all an equal chance, and accordingly pitched upon a game at “blind man’s buff”, to decide who should be her husband – when the gentlemen were ready, and big with expectation, she entered the room, and had the good fortune to grope upon the above young gallant.

In Boston, Dr Anthony Porronomy to Miss Betsey Needam, after a short courtship of 28 years.

(Saturday, 16 March 1805)

In London, December 18, the Earl Ormond to Miss Clark of Sutton-Hall; she is possessed of a fortune near 30,000 pounds per ann., besides near 100,000 pounds in ready cash.

(Saturday, 20 April 1805)

At Paris, Count Rumford to the widow of M. Vareesy, by which nuptial experiment he obtains a fortune of 3000 pounds per annum. – This is evidently the most effective of all the Rumfordizing projects for keeping a house warm.

At St. Winnow’s Church, Cornwall (England), Mr. E Mathews, aged 72, to Miss Mary Bright, aged 86. The courtship between this tender pair had been of about 24 years continuance. Being of opposite religious tenets, they could not agree as to what persuasion their children should be brought up! But at last almighty Love tript up the heels of Religion in the lady’s heart, and her qualms of conscience are now perfectly reconciled.

(Saturday, 24 August 1805)

Lately, in Hertfordshire (England) Mr. James Young, a strolling player, to Miss Clorinda Sogir, a mulatto, with a fortune of 9000 pounds sterling. Some years since, an Attorney wooed the fair damsel, but, unfortunately for him she had an aversion to a limb of the law. She afterwards fell in love with a young Divine, who in his turn, declared that the accomplishments of Miss B, however transcendant, could never induce him to form a connexion with a black woman. The son of the sock and buskin thought otherwise, and was very happy to obtain possession of her charms – more than equal to two Benefits.

Lately in Yorkshire (England) Mr John Ring to Miss Mary Porter – After the ceremony was performed, on enquiry, it was found they were brother and sister-in-law – The officiating clergyman apprehensive that he had acted improperly in uniting, this pair, attempted to unmarry them; this novel ceremony he performed by taking the bride’s bonnet from her head and placing the Church Bible there; but the charm proved not sufficiently powerful – the loving couple insisted on the validity of the marriage, and firmly resisted the dangerous innovation of attempting to untie the hymeneal knot.

Thanks Dee Snook, At Large Member

Good News—Operating hours at the new Polly Rosenbaum State Archives building have been partially restored. The facility is now open to the public from Monday through Thursday, six (6) hours per day from 9 AM to 3 PM. Researchers no longer need to make appointments. To learn more, follow this link: <http://www.azcentral.com/news/election/azelections/articles/2009/08/01/20090801museums0801.html>

WHAT'S NEW ON THE INTERNET?

African American Research - Free Online Database Records

Afriquest is an African-American genealogy website <http://afriquest.com> which offers a free online database for records of African American genealogy and history. Afriquest is a place to share and preserve documents, images and family oral history.

African Roots Podcast

The newly started weekly podcast, <http://africanrootspodcast.com> is a helpful tool for African-American research and anyone doing research will find it useful. You have the option to listen to the podcast, or a summary of some of the key information is also provided.

Jewish Research - Chicago Jewish Newspaper Online

Digitized images of the Chicago Jewish newspaper, *The Sentinel*, are now online at <http://hannah.spertus.edu:8881/R> covering the years 1911-49. You can search on a word or phrase, choosing either 'contains', 'exact' or 'starts with'. When a match is found, the entire contents of that edition of the newspaper will become available in PDF format with your search terms highlighted where found in the body.

Online Australian Immigration

The National Archives of Australia has online immigration records for 1920-50 and naturalization records as early as 1852 at <http://www.naa.gov.au/collection/recordsearch/index.aspx>
The Public Records Office of Australia has index information online for nearly 1.7 million people who immigrated to the country, www.access.prov.vic.gov.au/public/PROVguides/PROVguide050/PROVguide050.jsp

whyarizona.org

A new website depicting the history of Arizona has hit the internet. Those with Arizona ties will have fun wandering around the site and those who are new to Arizona can take a look at the history. This site is sponsored by the three major universities of Arizona, Arizona State University, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University. Here you will find a digital library of stories telling how and why people came to Arizona.

The site is divided into three sections at this time, with possibly more to come. The first section is the Arizona Memory Project. This project contains over 47,000 digital images from maps to government documents to anything pertaining to Arizona's history, past or present. Many historical societies, libraries and archives have donated collections to this section. If you have items of the history of Arizona and wish to donate them there's a section here, too. You may browse here by time period, collection or topic. You can click on a map showing where all the collections originated. For example, if you clicked on the icon by Globe, AZ, you would see that they donated Gila County Maps; Kingman donated the History of Transportation in Arizona; and the National Park Service donated Montezuma's Castle Historic Photo Archive, to name a few. A new feature here is the Arizona County Road Map Collection from the 1880's to the 1920's. You will find over 40 maps in this section. There are three dozen photographs relating to the Harvey Girls. An excellent part is reserved to teachers so they may find more resources.

The Arizona Archives section is still under construction. As of this time, the only collections here are from ASU: The Chicano Research, Child Drama, Labriola American Indian Data Center and Visual Literacy Collections. More to come here, I'm sure.

The last part is the Cultural Inventory Project. Here you can research alphabetically by Repository Name, Location, Subject Search, Repository Type or Resources.

Try it out. You'll be amazed at what is available – and then come back as more is being added all the time. Dee Snook—At Large Member

SEPTEMBER CHAPTER HAPPENINGS SCHEDULE

2nd —EAST VALLEY:

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

6:00 PM Class “House Histories”, Trudi **Arledge**

7:00 PM Lecture: LeRoy **Atkins**, “Land Records”

Reminder Facilitator: Bill **Gertz**, 480-325-3173 (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 Sharing summer news

10:00 AM Bonnie **McCulley** “Getting Organized”

Reminder Facilitator: Nikki **Van Reusen** 480-836-6820 (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 Class: “Census” Marsha **Allen**

7:00 PM Lecture: Marsha **Allen** “Agricultural Census”

Reminder Facilitator: Marilyn **Senn**, 480-705-0927 (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.

6:15 PM : **please check www.fhsa.org under Chapter Calendar**—not available at press time

Reminder Facilitator: Karl **Johnson**, 480-998-4569 johnsonkm@cox.net

16th—DAYTIMERS:

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

1:00 PM Peggy **St. Cyr** “**Understanding Old Handwriting and Finding German Records**”

Reminder Facilitator: Charles **Rennaker**, 480-990-2348 (7473chas@cvrennaker.com)

22nd—SCOTTSDALE

Meets the **4th Tuesday** at the Paiute Neighborhood Center Lecture Hall, Bldg. 9, 6535 E. Osborn Rd. (between 64th and 68th St.) Scottsdale (Osborn is between Indian School Rd. and Thomas Rd.)

6:15 PM “Writing a Family Story” Barbara **Marshall**

7:00 PM Joanne **Thyken** “Fighting, Famine & Family”

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

28th —GLENDALE:

Meets the **last Monday** at the Glendale Public Library, 5959 W. Brown Ave. (between Peoria & Dunlap,

7:00 PM Beth **Horton** and Roni **Falcon** “Written In Stone”

Reminder Facilitator: Russ **Strong** , 623-878-9084 (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

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UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

October 2009

- 5-9 **The 9th Annual British Institute**, sponsored by **The International Society for British Genealogy and Family History** in Salt Lake City, Utah. Further details are at web site - www.isbgfh.org
- 14-22 **West Valley Genealogical Society** Washington, DC Research Tour. \$1775 per person double occupancy. Highlights include four private orientations at the Library of Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution Library and the National Archives. The tour includes airfare, hotel accommodations and airport transfers in Washington D.C. Contact Linda Swain at (480) 893-0469 or go to: www.azwvgs.org
- 17 **Family History Society of Arizona** Annual Genealogy Workshop will be at the LDS Chapel, 3920 E. Brown Road, Mesa (east of Val Vista Dr. on Brown Rd.) Workshop is from 9 AM—3:15 PM with a charge of \$20, lunch included. Variety of classes to attend, taught by respected and knowledgeable instructors. Something for beginners to professionals!. For more information go to their website, www.fhsa.org.
- 24 **Northern Arizona Genealogical Society** is hosting a Genealogy Fair at the Cultural Hall of the LDS Church building, 1001 Ruth Street, Prescott. This is an all-day event featuring exhibits and several on-line genealogy “help stations” with NAGS members and Family History Center staff. Local representatives of various lineage/heritage societies will be available to share information on membership requirements. For additional information, contact President Marilyn Day.
- 25-Nov.1 **The Swedish American Genealogist Workshop**, at the Family History Library , SLC. Accommodations at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel. To reserve a space contact Jill Seaholm at sag@augustana.edu
- 29-31 **The International Black Genealogy Summit** “Reconnecting Lost Links” will be in Fort Wayne, Indiana. More information can be found at www.blackgenealogysummit.com

November 2009

- 7 **AzGAB** is hosting its Annual Workshop. Pam Ingermansenn will be speaking on Wiki Family Search, Family Search Labs and the Family History Portal in the Family History Centers. The Workshop will be at the Carnegie Center, 1101 W. Washington, Phoenix, AZ. Registration fee is \$25.00, including lunch.
- 14 **Arizona State Genealogical Society** is sponsoring an “Advanced Methodology –Genealogical Research Process and Dissecting a Case Study” Workshop held at the University Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Ave., Room 2117, Tucson from 9AM-Noon. Registration is \$15 per member. For additional information, visit their website: www.azags.org

December 2009

- 2-10 **West Valley Genealogical Society** Washington, DC Research Tour \$1225 per person double occupancy. Highlights include four private orientations at the Library of Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution Library and the National Archives. Each tour includes airfare, hotel accommodations and airport transfers in Washington D.C. Contact Linda (480) 893-0469 or go to: www.azwvgs.org

January 2010

- 16 **Arizona State Genealogical Society** is sponsoring a “Preserving Your Artifacts” workshop held at the University Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Ave., Room 2117, Tucson from 9AM-Noon. Registration is \$15 per member. For additional information, visit their website. www.azsgs.org
- 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