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PRESIDENT'S MOMENT – Susi Fathauer

I wanted to share with you some GREAT news. The new **Polly Rosenbaum Archives & History Building** is nearing completion. I get chills all over when I drive up 19th Avenue and gaze over at the site. I remember standing there on the dirt lot on September 20, 2006 for the groundbreaking. I have to pinch myself to know it's really happening. **Finally**, Arizona will join the ranks of other states with an archival safe, climate-controlled repository for our historical records with a public friendly, state-of-the-art facility for researchers and visitors.

You may not have Arizona ancestors but you probably understand from working on your family history in other states how important it is that someone preserves, protects and provides a safe environment for our records and original documents. I used to shake my head and wonder how Phoenix could be the 5th largest city in the US and yet, we still had territorial newspapers, precious original documents and photographs stored between floors and in the basement in the Capitol that were not being kept at a safe temperature and suffered occasional leaks plus the leaky off-site storage facilities that the state was renting.

From the latest update from FAZA (Friends of Arizona Archives) it looks like the move will begin in August as planned. I want to **THANK each of you** that answered our call to contact your legislators and the governor to ask them not to cut the Archives budget any more than they had already.

There was some money set aside for the move and furnishings and the governor earmarked some of it for her first cuts but not all. Thankfully, there is enough money left to hire professional movers rather than volunteers or convict labor. That would have been an interesting sight! Can you imagine?!

Some of you have asked about the Genealogy Collection, Law Collection and Inter-Library Loan. They will remain at the Capitol, we believe on the 3rd floor with hopefully more room to expand and unpack the many boxes of books, journals and materials that they didn't have shelf space for previously. Volunteers may be needed. I'll let you know where you can help if you have a little extra time.

There will be an opening dedication for Archives supporters in October and an 'official' ribbon cutting in January 2009. We look forward to being involved in that. I'll keep you posted.

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McIver in Illinois & Colorado;

Pinkston in Missouri, Carolina, & Tenn.

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NEWS FLASH

Richard Black, now former Director of Godfrey Memorial Library, joining Family-Link.com, Inc. for details see:
<http://www.worldvitalrecords.com/news/volume2issue41/?page=news&cpn=wvrnewsletter10&offer=3>

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PLEASE!!
The Editor could use more items contributed by each CHAPTER.

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		<p style="text-align: center;">DISCLAIMER</p> <p>We freely admit to lovingly “lifting” some of the filler items from other publications, newslet- ters, the Internet, and miscellane- ous sources. For that reason, some of the material contained herein cannot be verified and we apolo- gize for any misinformation.</p>

The Fathauer “Genealogy” Vacation

My summer excitement was a brief **genealogy** vacation (as my sons are calling it) to Nevada. They weren't quite as excited as I but my husband and I tried to make it fun for them, too.

First, we flew to Sacramento to see my brother and his family in Elk Grove and then rented a car to drive up I-80 to Reno. The drive was even full of surprises. As we drove, we had to climb from an elevation of 25 feet to the 9,000-11,000 ft. elevation through the Sierra Nevada Mountains and then head down through Emigrant Gap at 5,200 ft. From a road side historical marker: *The spring of 1845 saw the first covered wagons surmount the Sierra Nevada Mountains. They left this valley, ascended to the ridge, and turned westward to old Emigrant Gap. The wagons were lowered by ropes to the floor of Bear Valley. Hundreds followed before, during, and after the gold rush. This was a hazardous portion of the overland emigrant trail.*

As we driving up to Emigrant Gap, I noticed a very large forest fire off to our west. We commented that it seemed to be growing even as we drove. You could still see the devastated mountain sides that were burned last year when the Tahoe area had huge fires last summer. Reno, at 4,400 feet is located on the western edge of the Great Basin, in a semi-arid valley just east of the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range. When we arrived in Reno, we could see snow still on the tip tops of the peaks around Reno. The next morning though, when we got ready to head to Virginia City, we couldn't see the tops of the mountains. The smoke from the fires in California had drifted east into Nevada. The following morning after that, as we headed to Carson City, we couldn't even see the mountains! And the day we left, there were alerts on the TV warning people not to go outdoors if they didn't have to because the smoke was so thick in Reno.

The next day we headed up to Virginia City at 6,200 feet, about 25 miles from Reno. The narrow road winds up steep curves with beautiful views (better if the smoke hadn't been present) but all along the way, you could tell that you were in mining country. Many old mine remnants of the Comstock Lode boon times are still visible today. My ggreat-grandfather, **Thomas Oliver Josiah MARKS** was a Cornish miner in Virginia City-Gold Hill City, Nevada from about 1860 to 1892 when he died of miner's consumption. Recently, I found out about an interesting occurrence in his life that made this visit even more special. It's also a reminder how important it is to do COLLATERAL research. That is, researching the extended family including sibling's families and in-laws.

As a fourth generation Arizonan, I am fortunate to have some of my family history here in AZ right under my nose just waiting to be uncovered. One day when I was volunteering down at the AZ State Library and Archives, I decided to take a break and check to see if there



were anymore newspaper articles about my ancestors that I hadn't found. My great-grandmother Mabel Lecher (Marks) Jones, daughter of Thomas O. J. Marks, lived in Globe and one of her brothers Thomas J. MARKS lived in Florence, AZ. I found a listing of articles about Thomas J. MARKS in various Arizona newspapers. I had already looked at some of them in the past but not all.

One article I found was from the Arizona Blade Tribune in Florence on Friday, Aug. 9, 1946. It was an article entitled "Pioneer Couple Mark 50 Years of Wedded Life". At first I thought it was just going to be an article about their anniversary and who attended, etc. Boy, was I wrong. The newspaper reporter interviewed Thomas and asked about his childhood in Nevada and how the family first came to Arizona after their father died. Thomas mentioned how his father had been a "familiar of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain)." He told of an incident that his father told him had occurred one evening. "It seems that Mark Twain was making a speech in the hall in Gold Hill, which adjoined Virginia City. To reach his lodgings in the old International Hotel, Twain had to walk a lonely trail over the divide. On his way home unfortunately, he was held up by three men and robbed of his money and clothing. Stripped down to his underwear and shoes, Twain trudged through the streets of Virginia City amid the jeers and calls of the stay-up lates, who were on hand to witness his discomfiture. Within a few days the victim received his clothing and money by express from the holdup up men, who were Tom Marks' father (Thomas O. J. Marks), his uncle (Joseph Marks), and another friend of the family all of whom were close friends of Twain's." (Twain wrote about the episode in his book "Roughing It" adding quite a bit to it.) "The actual names of the desperadoes were not mentioned in Twain's book but everyone in Virginia City was aware of the identity". I had always thought that my ggreat-grandfather was a simple miner who barely left a paper trail but this shows that it pays to dig deeper into their lives. You may find a treasure! I would have never known the story if I hadn't done some **collateral research**.

My great-grandmother, mentioned above, was born in Gold Hill in 1884. I wanted to see if I could find her birthplace and look for Thomas's grave. Unfortunately, I didn't find her birthplace home. (continued page 6)

AUGUST CHAPTER HAPPENINGS SCHEDULE

6th —EAST VALLEY:

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

6:00 PM Class: “Proof Standards” by Trudi **Arledge**

7:00 PM Lecture: Bonnie **McCulley**, “Joining a Lineage Society”

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

11th—FOUNTAIN HILLS

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

ON VACATION

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

11th—TEMPE:

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

6:15 PM To be announced

7:00 PM Lecture: Myra **Bertilson** “Irish Research”

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

19th—PARADISE VALLEY:

Meets the 3rd **Tuesday** at Senior Center at Via Linda, 10440 N. Via Linda, Room 6, Scottsdale.

6:15 PM To be announced

7:00 PM “Geneology Research on the Internet ” Sally **Smith**, Maricopa County Library

Reminder Facilitator: Norma **Suckle**, 602-867-3087 (norma@Lsnent.com)

20th—DAYTIMERS:

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

1:00 PM Meeting: “Organizing your photo images” Charles **Rennaker**

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

25th—GLENDALE:

Meets the last **Monday** at Glendale Public Library, 5959 W. Brown Ave., Glendale.

7:00 PM Meeting “Sharing our latest nemesis in research” We all have one, please bring your work, lets workout our PROBLEM.

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

26th —SCOTTSDALE

Meets the 4th Tuesday at Bldg 9 of Paiute Neighborhood Center, 6535 E. Osborn, Scottsdale,

ON VACATION

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

REMEMBER TO CHECK THE WEB SITE

www.fhsa.org for the latest updates on

Chapter Meeting Calendar; Chapter Information and Chapter Location Maps

AUGUST BOARD MEETING

On the 2nd at 9AM the Board will meeting at 2707 S. College Ave., Tempe Az.

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

August 2008

- 20 **Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records** presentation by Dr. Matthew **Whitaker**, "Race Work: The Rise of Civil Rights in the Urban West" at the Carnegie Center, 1101 West Washington St., Phoenix. The presentation will last from 12-1 PM, is free and open to the public. Parking is free. This is part of the commemoration of the Carnegie Library's 100 years in Phoenix. Contact Sarah Weber sweber@lib.az.us or 602-926-3368.

September 2008

- 3-6 **Federation of Genealogical Societies** conference will be in Philadelphia, PA at the Pennsylvania Convention Center. For information, contact the FGS office at www.fgs.org.
- 4 Free—**Lunchtime Family History Lesson**. "Hispanic Genealogy" by speaker from Mesa Family History Center at Carnegie Center 1101 West Washington. Registration required.
- 10 **Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records** commemoration of the Carnegie Library's 100 years in Phoenix. Presentation by Dr. Betsy Fahlman, "A Gallop Through the Art History of Arizona" at the Carnegie Center, 1101 West Washington St., Phoenix from 12-1 PM. **Free**, open to the public. Contact Sarah **Weber** sweben@lib.az.us or 602-926-3368.

October 2008

- 8 **Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records** commemoration of the Carnegie Library's 100 years in Phoenix. Presentation by Dr. Robert Kravetz, "Healthseekers in Arizona" at the Carnegie Center, 1101 West Washington St., Phoenix from 12-1 PM. **FREE**, open to the public. Contact Sarah **Weber** sweben@lib.az.us or 602-926-3368.
- 9 Free—**Lunchtime Family History Lesson**. "Genealogical Research in Probate Records" by Genealogy Staff at Carnegie Library 1101 West Washington St. Registration required.
- 18 **FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY OF ARIZONA 'S** Fall Seminar. From Registration at 8 am "In Search of Annie Moore", Sue **Clark**—*The Immigrant Experience*, lunch followed by Marshall **Trimble**—*Old Arizona Tales*. At St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 2540 W. Baseline Rd., Mesa, AZ. Until October 11, Cost to FHSA members \$35.00 including lunch. \$40.00 for Non-members (\$5.00 may be applied to new member fee of \$20.00) For more information contact Susi **Fathauer** at gafaz@cox.net or 480-893-6689.

November 2008

- 7 **Arizona Genealogical Advisory Board Hosts a Special Event:** Dinner with John Philip **Colletta** and/or presentation "How to Assemble and Write a Narrative Family History" Embassy Suites Hotel, 5335 E. Broadway Blvd., Tucson Registration for dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and for presentation at 6:30 p.m. www.azgab.org
- 8 **Arizona State Genealogical Society** annual seminar featuring John Philip **Colletta**, Ph.D., The Seminar will be held at the Christ Church United Methodist Fellowship Hall, 655 N. Craycroft Road In Tucson, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with registration starting at 8:30. His topics will be:
Lesser-Used Federal Records: A Sampling for Fresh Research Ideas
Using Original and Derivative Sources: How to Evaluate Evidence
How to Prepare for Successful Research in European Records
Hacks and Hookers & Putting Up Pickles: Snares of Yesteryear's English
Detailed information at www.azgab.org along with registration form.
Questions please contact Barbara **Salyer** bsalyer@mindspring.com
- 14-15 **Family History Expo 2008** at the Mesa Convention Center, 263 N. Center St., Mesa, AZ 8 AM - 6 PM. Registration includes: Registration packet, name tag, CD syllabus and a goodie bag. Syllabus printed as a book is an additional \$24.95. Early Bird cost is \$65.00 for both days. For details go to: http://www.myancestorsfound.com/events/upcoming.php?event_id=43

Book Fund Committee Report

Some more of the items on order are:

Arizona:

Grave History: A guidebook to Citizens Cemetery, Prescott, AZ, by T. Stone

Arizona Place Names, by Will Croft Barnes, Byrd Howell Granger

Illinois

General Army of the Republic, Dept of Illinois: Transcription of the Death Rolls 1879-1947, Northcott & Brooks

(CD) *Cemetery Census Series, DuPage County, IL St. Patrick's Cemetery*

(CD) *Cemetery Census Series, North Township, Lake County: Oak Hill Cemetery*

(CD) *Genealogy & History of the State of Illinois..* Contains the following books:

1. Illinois miscellaneous genealogical records from counties, Bond, Boone, Calhoun, Cook, Crawford, DuPage, Johnson, Knox, Lake, Will, Pope
2. Historical encyclopedia of Illinois
3. Portrait and biographical album of DeWitt & Piatt Counties
4. The History of Menard and Mason Counties
5. Past and present of Menard County
6. History of the early settlers of Sangamon Cty.
7. Commemorative biographical and historical record of Kane County.
8. The History of Coles County
9. The History of Edgar County
10. The History of Peoria County
11. The History of Will County
12. The History of Logan County
13. The History of Adams County

Kentucky

Kentucky 1860 Agricultural Census, Volumes 1-4, by Linda Green

Maryland

Citizens of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, 1659-1750, by F. Edward Wright

Maryland Church Records, by Henry C. Peden, Jr.

Immigrant Ancestors of Marylanders, as found in Local Histories by Martha & William Reamy

Maryland Public Service Records, 1775-1783, by Henry C. Peden

Additional items will be listed in September.

Any typos and/or gramaticle errors are deliberate. Keeps you on your toes.

(continued from page 3) The Fathauer "Genealogy" Vacation

In 1920, a mining company came to Gold Hill and thought there may still be more gold or silver in the hills. They bulldozed the road up the hill that had many old Victorian homes from the Comstock Lode era. I believe that was the road Bower's Grade, where they lived in 1880 census.

So next was the cemetery search with my husband and sons in tow to help search. There is no sign to the cemetery from the road nor is it on the tourist map. It is hidden up in the hills so we stopped at an Inn and I went inside to ask directions. Normally, the town folk don't make it public where the Gold Hill Cemetery is located because of past vandalism and thief but after I explained that I had ancestors there, the owner explained how to find the dirt road and look for the white house, then turn up another dirt road and go to the top of the hill. After two tries, we finally found it. But, we struck out on finding his gravesite or those of two of the children who died of diphtheria in 1884. We all must have been a sight, systematically searching 'our quadrants' in that cemetery high up on the hill. Fortunately, I know from the Burial Register that he was buried in the I.O.O.F. section but the cemetery has been so vandalized and ravaged by the weather, there is barely a legible marker left. We did find his brother's family burials and I would imagine his is near but we'll never know exactly where. I was so sad to see the condition of the cemetery. The other Virginia City Cemeteries are in the same condition. I will never understand why someone would break and steal tombstones.

One more thing, while I was waiting to ask the woman directions to the cemetery, I noticed that she had a shelf selling books concerning Mark Twain. I was perusing them when I latched onto one of his journals from his days as a newspaper reporter in Virginia City. I thumbed through and there was his story about the holdup by the desperadoes aka 'highwaymen'. He went on to say that the practical joke failed to amuse him; since then he would play no practical jokes on people and the fake robbery reformed him. I don't know that much about his life to know if he kept his word.

I found out another surprising tidbit about Thomas's nephew, William H. Marks who owned the famous watering hole in Virginia City called the Crystal Bar. But that's a story for another article. I am sending to the University of Nevada-Reno for copies of William and his wife Margaret's Oral Histories to learn more. I'm hoping he mentions my ggreat-grandfather.

The day before we came home, we drove to Carson City, just about 35 minutes from Reno. That is the location of the Nevada State Library and Archives. (BTW - They have the coolest website - <http://dmla.clan.lib.nv.us/docs/NSLA/>) I was armed with my list of items to search for in microfilms and books, as my husband and sons dropped me off. They would visit museums, eat lunch and come back a few hours later. I did find some goodies...probate records, death records, obituaries, etc. But, time flies and alas, my boys had had enough of our **genealogy** vacation! They were ready to head back to the hotel. They have declared that they get to plan the itinerary of our next vacation! I guess that's only fair. (submitted by Susi Fathauer, Tempe Chapter)

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 Membership & Renewal Form
 Membership year Sept. 1, 2008 to August 31, 2009

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COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING AND RETURN PROMPTLY. THANK YOU.

HELP US HELP YOU!

I am willing to be a Mentor for:

- Getting Started
- Prove the information you have
- Organizing Records
- Research Log
- Census
- Time line
- Maps as Aids
- Using a Project Check List
- Land Records
- Church & Vital Records
- Courthouse Research
- Writing My History
- Sharing Your Information
- Select Computer Software
- Using Your computer
- Using Internet For Research
- Image saving
- DNA

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 Chapter: _____

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Name: _____
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For *New members only:*

Surnames Researching: _____

 Name Tag: _____
 (Ladies, maiden name optional)

I need a Mentor for: _____

During the year all e-mail, mailing address, and phone number changes should be sent to Membership Service Chairman, Lynn Crawford at lcrawford46@cox.net or 1230 Leisure World, Mesa, AZ 85206.

Genealogy— What to Do When It's Hot!

Three more ideas from Karen Blackmore, Daytimer

3. Organize your files. . You can file papers, documents, or just organize your computer research. Most of us need to delete file folders or entries in some of our computer files. We may need to delete the “sent” e-mails that we have been saving for months. Original documents may need to be inserted into page protectors and filed in a notebook WITH an index so we can find them. Copies of documents, e-mails, or other papers may need to be evaluated as to whether we still need the actual paper, or have we put the information in our research file or found it to be incorrect, so we can now throw out the paper. (Remember to recycle.)
4. Write something.
 - a) Write your own story. Who better to write it than you.
 - b) Write about each ancestor. Look at some of the biographies in county history books. Look at some obituaries. They are short. They may only mention birth information, marriage information and names of children. Some of them mention education, when the person moved to the area, or their occupations. But write something about each person that you can.
 - c) Print out a pedigree chart and put it into a notebook. Then make a copy of each document that you have found for the family members and put it into the notebook after the page that mentions the specific family member.
5. Share with others. There are numerous ways you can share your research.
 - a) Take the notebook mentioned above, make copies and share with family members.
 - b) Take the notebook mentioned above, make copies and offer it to some libraries. Some of the libraries do not even expect you to have the book bound; they will do the binding. Look into the National Archives, the Allen County Public Library, the Family History Library, the Mesa Regional Family History Center, the Arizona State Archives and Genealogy Library, historical and/or genealogical societies with libraries in the locations

mentioned.

- c) Put your research into a gedcom format and post it on rootsweb.com or some other online web site. Most of us look at research done by others to guide us in our own research. We need to also share our successes.
- d) Answer queries, post queries, or just write factual information for message boards on sites such as genealogy.com, rootsweb.com, or ancestry.com. Look at both surname lists as well as locale lists.
- e) Look for a surname file on USGenWeb county sites. Either contact the person who already has been listed as an interested researcher and/or enter your name as a researcher for the surname.

So, if you are staying in the warm parts of Arizona and not traveling to cooler areas of the state or country, I hope some of these ideas allow you to stay cool and still get some research accomplished. Have a great, successful few months.

MEMBERS NEWS

Children of Donna **Wiesley** (Scottsdale Chapter) gave a birthday dinner for her during the 4th of July weekend. The family members (children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, niece) came from not only the Valley area, but San Francisco & Los Angeles, CA; Las Vegas, NV; New York City, NY and Portland, OR. Many friends also attended. Donna's biggest pleasure was that 21 of the family stayed over to attend the Sunday Diamondback baseball game with her. Ask to see her Dback shirt the next time you see her out & about.

Our condolences to Mary Ann **Gayle** (Scottsdale Chapter) and her family, her father Lee Roy **DeMotte** passed away on July 8th in Jasper, IN. We also hope for safe traveling for her and Richard.

QUESTION MADE TO EDITOR

DO WE HAVE ENOUGH INTEREST TO ASSEMBLE A SOCIETY RECIPE BOOK OR MAYBE DEVELOP A “Recipe Corner” ON THE FHSA WEB SITE? Some answers already received. Interested your e-mails will be appreciated.

OLD TOMBSTONES

In a Ruidoso, New Mexico, cemetery
Here lies Johnny Yeast
Pardon me for not rising.