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PRESIDENT'S MOMENT – Susi Fathauer

In June, I told you about the new look of our website. Have you checked it out? We hope you like what we're done so far. A big THANK YOU to Charles Rennaker.

Before I talk about this month's "Giving Back" idea, I want to encourage you to register for our 25th Anniversary Fall Seminar if you haven't already. It's a bit different than our usual 'fare' but Tempe chapter wanted to do something special for our 25th anniversary and thought Marshall Trimble www.marshalltrimble.com would be the **icing on the cake** to finish off the day. If you've been in Arizona for any length of time, you will enjoy hearing some tales that make Arizona the unique place we have all come to enjoy and love. Visit www.fhsa.org and you will see a link to open the registration form. You can check out the other details, topics and speakers for the October 18th event.

Giving Back... Later in this newsletter, I've submitted an article entitled "Where Are They Buried". One of the websites I mention and that I frequently use searching for my ancestors' burials is Find A Grave. That's what I want to talk about today.

Have you submitted your ancestor's burial locations, gravestone inscriptions, or tombstone photos to one of the websites dedicated to cemetery transcriptions? If you haven't, I encourage you to do this. You can do it from the comfort of your home, whenever and for however long you feel like it.

For instance, on www.findagrave.com, you click the link

"Join the Find A Grave Community". It is free. Next you find the link "Add Burial Records". You can choose a 'quick submit' to add burials to a cemetery already on the website or you can choose the option to add burials for a new cemetery not on their site. If we all contribute, we are helping to fill in the gaps of missing burials. I believe this is a way we can "give back" and leave a legacy of our ancestor's existence and their place in history.

Remember, we need your *research stories* and *genealogy finds* for the newsletter! Send them to Margaret Rennaker margaret166@cox.net. We need your help to make the newsletter interesting and helpful to other members and researchers. Please help!

DO YOU KNOW A GENEALOGY WANNABEE?

In their latest 'EVENTS' publication, The **Scottsdale Public Library** is asking "**Are you a Genealogy Wannabee?**"

Do you want to trace your family Tree? Write your family history? Instructors from the Family History Society of Arizona will present a 3 part workshop to get you started with tips and resources to launch your research. Return to the next sessions for more in depth techniques and to have your questions answered as you pursue your genealogical quest.

27 September 10:30 am at CC

4 October 10:30 am at CC

25 October 10:30 am at CC

Registration recommended 480-312-7323
www.scottsdalelibrary.org

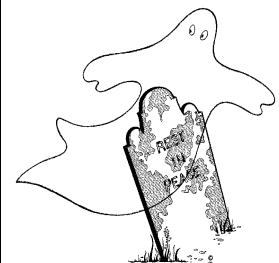
CC= Civic Center Auditorium,
3839 Drinkwater Blvd.

There is no charge for the classes

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No Tombstone this month



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FHSA BOARD MEETING

Barbara Marshall announced the next Book Fund Committee meeting to be October 24, 9:00 am at the Az State Library.

Susi reminded us that October 16th was the "soft" opening of the Polly Rosenbaum Archives & History Building at 7 p.m. This opening is for supporters (FAZA). Friends of AZ Archives. The "official" opening will be on January 15, 2009.

Fountain Hills is all ready working on the Annual Meeting. Scheduled for March 21, 2009.

Discovering Family History has been ordered for newsletter editor. New magazine subscription rate is 1 year (6 issues) \$28.00.

The October Board Meeting has been changed to October 11. Time 9 a.m. at the Tempe Family Center at College and Alameda.

MEMBER NEWS

On September 8th at the monthly meeting of FHSA, many of us heard Wayne Whipple's inspiring talk on his flight from the Towers on 9/11. There were several guests present, including three ASU students. One of the students, Scott **Huscher**, wrote a very inspiring piece on Wayne's presentation. You may read it at:

www.asuwebdevil.com/node/747

Our condolences to Pat and Lynn Crawford, her brother, died in Midland, Texas on September 16, 2008.



What's New? - Exploring FamilySearch.org

Have you visited www.FamilySearch.org lately? If not, check out the new digital records link. From the FamilySearch homepage, choose the "Search Records" drop-down menu at the top of the page, then choose **Record Search pilot**. Try searches for your ancestors or check out the link to the right of the U.S. Map to view all collections to see if the area you're interested in has been digitized yet. It is a work in progress! New records are being added every day! **Bookmark** the webpage link so you can check it frequently.

Beginning in May 2007, Family Search teamed up with the National Archives and records Administration (NARA), Godfrey Memorial Library, Footnote.com and World Vital Records to digitize millions of records. Most of the records will be free online from your home computer. But some of the records will be available through the commercial partners, with indexes free at Family Search and access to the records often free at our local family history centers.

GENEALOGY GEMS

Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library No. 54, August 31, 2008

In this issue:

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THE AMAZING EVAPORATING ANCESTORS

They float out of the fog like ships in the night, these frustrating ancestors. The feeling of euphoria when they suddenly appear is dampened when they drop from the records and are not found again.

One of my great grandfathers has his name on only one US census. He apparently immigrated to this country after 1850, then died before 1870. He successfully avoided being listed on any ship's passenger list or naturalization list found as yet. The particular years of the local newspaper that might provide clues are the ones that are lost.

So, of course, the search for information has widened to family members and those of the same surname. There was great excitement when I found another fellow, Casper, with surname misspelled the same way on a marriage record of their small town. Maybe they shared a birthplace! He, too, appears on only one census. Writing for his full Civil War records, I found that they consisted of one card and no useful information. Since he's missing from vital record lists, we may never know if he's a long lost great uncle.

George, brother of that great grandfather and a real great uncle, has evaporated particularly well. His existence that we heard about in family stories is proven by only one census. No other mention of him has occurred in that long list of sources that family history enthusiasts check. Supposedly, he didn't marry – but surely he must have immigrated, naturalized, been noted in another census, or at least died? Apparently not.

Following up on children of the focus great grandfather, I found an Aunt who could even evade records after she died. Her state assures me that no death certificate exists for her, even in the relatively recent 1930's. At the county level, records were lost in a flood. No chance of reading "place of birth of father" there.

My husband's surname family lived in the same area for hundreds of years. However, his father married into a family of ghosts. English records are excellent, yet the man named as his grandmother's father does not seem to have existed. How delighted we were to find the name of her mother's father named on a marriage certifi-

cate until we saw that he does not appear on any census, either, or civil registration. Were they hiding? Were that many record keepers asleep? I'm convinced by now that those ancestors are up there laughing about the chase they have designed for us.

After ten years of hunting, I am still hoping that some of these might surface from the fog, like Brigadoon. It's likely that you are waiting for a few, too. Beth **Horton**, Glendale Chapter

PICKING BONES

Around 1876 some immigrants and Homesteaders to North Dakota were so poor that their families were on the brink of starvation. There were vast quantities of "white rain blanched" bones everywhere they looked, the only evidence left from millions of wild animals killed and perished on the plains for millions of years. "No such sight could be seen anywhere else in the world." Before they could plow the land, these had to be removed. An enterprising merchant in Hebron, North Dakota, Mr. Leutz, wrote to St. Louis and Chicago and found that the bones could be shipped there by rail, for purchase by some companies in the sugar refining process.

As most of the pioneers thought it was against their dignity to pick bones for sale, the enterprising merchant went out with a wagon to pick bones while stopping at each farmer's home to ask for directions or a drink. By asking Mr. Leutz what he was doing, the farmer learned that Mr. Leutz was gathering bones in his spare time to make money, and hoped to get the bones gathered up before anyone else got them. When they saw it was not beneath the dignity of Mr. Leutz to gather bones, others began doing the same, bringing wagon loads to town to be shipped by rail to the sugar refining companies. They made twelve or thirteen dollars a ton, and thus some of the poorest immigrants were able to make enough cash to carry them through another very cold, desolate winter in North Dakota.

By Marilyn Senn

Facts taken from the book *In the Beginning-Hebron, North Dakota—1876 – 1912*, with permission of Jane (Berg) Brandt, author.

Fall Seminar Registration

form available at www.fhsa.org

**Special Rate of \$35.00 available only until
October 11th after that it is \$40.00.**

ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS

It was a cold, rainy day in south Russia (now the Ukraine) when Jacob, a well-to-do farmer from the village of Speyer came home from hunting soaked and wet. He soon succumbed to pneumonia and died leaving Margaretha with five children, ages one to nine, with Valentine being the oldest, and Nickodemus being next at age seven.

This meant that Margaretha would lose her farm, and her sons would have no inheritance. So she did what most German-Russian women did when widowed, she married again and had four more children from Johann.

Things were not going well lately in the villages of South Russia for the German-Russians. The serfs of Russia had been released from serfdom and were jealous, and were starting to revolt on the wealthy farmers that had come from Germany in 1809 to farm their rich Black Sea lands.

Val found himself in a predicament. He was 21, and old enough to serve in the dreaded Russian Military. His brother Nick was 19, and was sponsored by their aunt and uncle to go to America to seek 160 acres of free farm land for himself. Val's grandmother heard about Nick's emigration and urged Val to go to America to also seek his fortune of free farm land.

With his aunt Katherine, uncle Markus and brother Nick, in the cover of night Val left his little village of Speyer, his mother and most of his relatives, never to return again. They traveled overland and arrived at Hamburg, Germany on May 7, 1892 to board the German ship Scandia for America.

Just three miles away from Speyer, in the little village of Landau, another German-Russian farmer, Franz Zimmermann, was also preparing to take his family of eight to America, leave the oppression of Russia and obtain free farm land. They, along with four other families, all related to each other, boarded the ship Scandia on May 7, 1892.

Franz Zimmermann had a lovely daughter Monika, who captured the heart of Val Kuhn aboard the ship Scandia on the way to America. On the ship of one thousand passengers Val and Monika saw much of each other and it is said he "was smitten" by her. On May 20th the four families and two single men arrived in America and went through Ellis Island. The plan was to go to Texas, but they decided instead to go to North Dakota for the free farmland.

Monika's family settled a Homestead about a mile east of the little town of Richardton, North

Dakota, and Val founded a homestead about eight miles north of Richardton. On Independence day, 1894, Val and Monika took a trip, 20 miles east, to the larger town of Dickinson, to be married in front of a German-Russian immigrant priest.

Val successfully farmed and raised beef cattle on their homestead. Twelve of their thirteen children grew up on the farm, and my father, John was their eldest son and second child. Along with a neighbor and friend, Val bought the first threshing machine in the area. Every spring Val would take his cattle to market in Minneapolis and bring each child what they wished from the Sears Roebuck catalog, along with a lovely gift for Monika. Val loved to play cards, and had a special card table in the house for those long, cold winter days. Monika washed, ironed, cooked and worked in her lovely home. On Sundays they went to church at the beautiful new Abbey church in Richardton, and got together with their relatives and friends for three day weddings and other celebrations. Life was good for Val and Monika and their family in America. By Marilyn Senn, Tempe Chapter.

From: **MY ANCESTORS FOUND**

E-mail from Kimberly A Savage, VP wrote: We are currently scheduling Family History Expos in Arizona, California, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Because of the high demand for our events we are preparing one large syllabus to be used at multiple events. If your presentation is accepted to appear in our syllabus you will have the opportunity to present at one or more of our 2009 Family History Expos!

Reasons to Participate in one of our Expos!

1. Present and share your expertise to large groups of family history enthusiasts.
2. Network with other professional and potential clients.
3. Sharpen your skills by learning from others.
4. Talk about your family products and services to attendees in a classroom setting.

My Ancestors Found issues this call for papers to those interested in being a Presenter at one of our upcoming Family History Expos to be held in 2009.

Presentation submission deadline is October 31, 2008. For specific submission requirements please contact us at expos@myancestorsfound.com Visit www.myancestorsfound.com for further information or call us at 801-829-3295.

Where Are They Buried?

I like to find the burial locations of my ancestors. Not only because they may give me needed birth or death date information, but I may find other family members buried nearby. There may be children who died between censuses that I didn't know existed. It may also give clues as to their religious affiliations or memberships in a fraternal order. When I'm looking for burials for my ancestors online, I have a few websites I frequently use.

First, I visit the USGenWeb county website where my ancestor last lived to see if they have any of their cemeteries posted with online searches. But, it's a hit and miss chance that the transcriptions of burials will be online. Often there is just a list of cemetery names which is helpful when writing or phoning cemeteries in the area but will take more time. Sometimes you're lucky and the county coordinator has many records for that county posted on the site. But, unfortunately, there are many counties where just a minimum amount of records are available for that county. There are still counties that need to be adopted. But, I give it a shot and check the county's website just in case. Don't forget www.worldgenweb.org if you have ancestors across the pond, to see what cemetery records are available for other countries.

Next, I visit www.interment.net. They say that many of the transcriptions they have published are of cemeteries that no longer exist. That's worth a look. But, it is dependant on volunteers submitting burials, as many of the cemetery transcription websites are, and if not enough genealogists like you and I contribute our names, the list will not expand.

One of my favorites is the Find A Grave website www.findagrave.com. I've found many of my ancestor's burials listed there and on a few occasions, photos of their headstones or markers. If you visit this site, look to the right and click "Search 24 million grave records". You can search by surname or you can browse by location to see what cemeteries are posted in the area you're researching. You can also add burial records. We should all be doing that as one of the ways we can 'give back'.

Another helpful site is Access Genealogy www.accessgenealogy.com/cemetery. Scroll down to the link "Transcription Database" or "Cemetery Database" for several ways to search. It also includes searches for the WPA Cemetery and National Cemetery Databases.

Don't forget the USGenWeb Transcription Project. When you visit each state at USGenWeb, there is usually a link on that state's homepage for the "Transcription Project" for that state. That is another resource to try.

Next it's time for www.rootsweb.com. Scroll down to the "Index of All Search Engines and databases" link on the left. Then scroll down to "User Contributed Records" and click "Cemetery Records" or just use this link - <http://userdb.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cemeteries>. You will find other cemetery records contributed to RootsWeb.

I hope some of these tips will help you find some of those elusive burials. Every few months, go back and check them again. New submissions are added all the time. Happy Hunting!

Submitted by Susi Fathauer

Genealogy Gems:

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*Parking at the Library

*Queries for the Department

This electronic newsletter is published by the Allen County Public Library's Genealogy Center, and is intended to enlighten readers about genealogical research methods as well as inform them about the vast resources of the Allen County Public Library. We welcome the wide distribution of this newsletter and encourage readers to forward it to their friends and societies. All precautions have been made to avoid errors. However, the publisher does not assume any liability to any party for any loss or damage caused by errors or omissions, no matter the cause.

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www.GenealogyCenter.Info. Scroll down toward the bottom of the first screen where it says, "Enter Your Email Address to Subscribe" to "Genealogy Gems." Enter your email address in the yellow box and click on "Subscribe." You will be notified with a confirmation email.

Steve Myers & Curt Witcher, co-editors

**The present is what slips by us
while we're pondering the past
and worrying about the future.**

NEED SURNAME INDEX HELP?

Please feel free to contact Susi Fathauer
(gafaz@cox.net).

ANY TYPOS AND/OR GRAMATICKLE ERRORS
ARE DELIBERATE. KEEPS YOU ON YOUR TOES.

OCTOBER CHAPTER HAPPENINGS SCHEDULE

1st —EAST VALLEY:

Meets the **1st Wednesday** at Fellowship Square, Bldg 4, First Floor, 6945 E Main, Mesa
6:00 PM Class: “Who Was the Mother of James Paule” by Trudi **Arledge**
7:00 PM Lecture: Jeannine **Grayson**, “Digital Solutions for your Memory Preservation”
Reminder Facilitator: Bill **Gertz**, 480-325-3173 (Gertz@asu.edu)

13th—FOUNTAIN HILLS

9:00 AM Meet at 15507 E. Bainbridge Avenue, Fountain Hills for our **Field Trip** to the LDS Church here in Fountain Hills. Erma **Bigelow** will be sharing information on what the LDS Mesa Research Center has, plus what she as the genealogy person at the local LDS Church can provide.
Reminder Facilitator: Nikki **Van Reusen** 480-836-6820 (vanreusen@prodigy.net)

13th—TEMPE:

Meets the **2nd Monday** at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, Globe Room, 655 E. Southern Ave., Tempe
6:30 PM -not available
7:00 PM Suzanne **Brayer** “Quaker Research Tips”
Reminder Facilitator: Marilyn **Senn**, 480-705-0927 (marilyns41@cox.net)

15th—DAYTIMERS:

Meets the **3rd Wednesday** at Room 10, Granite Reef Senior Center, 1700 N. Granite Reef Rd, Scottsdale,
1:00 PM Meeting: “Writing Your Family Story” Discussion with suggestions from experts.
Reminder Facilitator: Charles **Rennaker**, 480-990-2348 (7473chas@cvrennaker.com)

21th—PARADISE VALLEY:

Meets the **3rd Tuesday** at Senior Center at Via Linda, 10440 N. Via Linda, Room 6, Scottsdale.
6:15 PM Open discussion time
7:00 PM Kathryn **Flanigan** “Genealogy Stories”
Reminder Facilitator: Norma **Suckle**, 602-867-3087 (norma@Lsnent.com)

27th—GLENDALE:

Meets the **last Monday** at Glendale Public Library, 5959 W. Brown Ave., Glendale.
7:00 PM Antonio **Bucci** “Law Library Materials & Genealogy”
Reminder Facilitator: Russ **Strong** , 623-878-9084 (rgstrong-genes@cox.net)

28th —SCOTTSDALE

Meets the **4th Tuesday** at Bldg 9 of Paiute Neighborhood Center, 6535 E. Osborn, Scottsdale,
6:30 PM “Using County Histories” by Margaret **Rennaker**
7:00 PM Stephanie **Buchholtz**, Manager, Office of Research Compliance TGen, “Family Medical Records and Diseases that tend to pass from Generation to Generation.”
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
Chapter Location Maps

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

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" presented by Lorin **Lindsay**. The event is scheduled at 12:00 p.m. at the Carnegie Library, 1101 West Washington St. Registration required. To register, go to <http://www.lib.az.us> and click the link to "Other Resources", then click on "Genealogy online Registration". Call 602-926-3938 to register by phone.

November 2008

- 1 **Arizona State Genealogical Society** hosts the Holy Hope Cemetery Tour, 3555 N. Oracle Rd. Tucson. Morning tour begins at 10:30 am; afternoon tour begins at 12:30 pm. Tour price \$10.00 Tour and Box lunch is \$15.00 Registration form www.azsgs.org/events.htm For questions contact President Betty Cook at cbetty@cox.net
- 6 **Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records** commemoration of the Carnegie Library's 100 years in Phoenix continues with the Presentation by Dr. Reba Wells Grandrud "Arizona Women's Hall of Fame" at the Carnegie Center 1101 West Washington Street, Phoenix from 12 pm to 1 p.m. contact Sarah Weber at 602-926-3368 or email sweber@lib.az.us FREE open to public
- 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

December 2008

- 11 **Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records** continues commemoration of the Carnegie Library's 100 years in Phoenix with Dr. Paul **Hietter** "To Encourage the Preservation and Sanctity of Marriage: Victorian Attitudes in Arizona Territory" at Carnegie Center 1101 West Washington St., Phoenix from 12 pm to 1 pm. Free and Open to public. For information contact Sarah Weber sweber@lib.az.us or 602-926-3368.

February 2009

- 21 **West Valley Genealogical Society's** Annual Seminar will feature Laura G Prescott, Professional Researcher, Writer and Speaker. Her subject "Finding the Unexpected in Unexpected Places". Seminar is Saturday 8:30 am to 2:30 pm at First Presbyterian Church, 12225 W. 103rd Ave., Sun City. For more information and registration: <http://www.azwvgs.org>