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“WRITING ABOUT FAMILY HISTORY”

Given the excitement about the new family history programs on **PBS** (*Faces of America*) and **NBC** (*Who Do You Think You Are?*) I thought that I'd seize this opportunity to encourage folks to submit family history writing of any kind to the **National Gallery of Writing** <http://www.galleryofwriting.org/>

Within the National Gallery of Writing, I have set up a gallery titled “Writing About Family History” <http://galleryofwriting.org/galleries/212974>

I encourage you to submit to this gallery any pieces that you have written about family history—e.g. short biographical sketches, memories of family members, narratives about family events, descriptions of family places (e.g. Grandma and Grandpa's house), favorite family recipes, interviews with family members, poems, eulogies, journal entries, diary entries, letters. Anything about family and family history is welcome. If you have any questions, please let me know.

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Lost—Need Help Finding Rhynd family album –Dorothy Dowding via bobdord@sympatico.ca

Several years ago a person, we think **Connie Barclay**, sent information she had found album in a flea market in Arizona to family in Ontario, Canada. Her address was lost before Rhynd family could arrange to see or obtain the album. Help finding appreciated.

What's New on the WEB?

http://www.canada150.com/canada_150/home.html Canada is all ready working on things for the celebration of 150 years in 2017.

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/> has added more than 192,000 historic newspaper pages covering 1880-1922, including content from four new states: Arizona, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington.

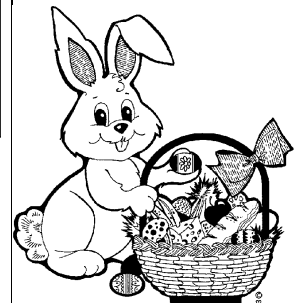
www.archives.com 7 day free trial, Family History made simple and affordable.

<http://rotunda.upress.virginia.edu:8080/founders/FOEA.html> makes available unpublished documents from our nation's founders.

keep checking <http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/> Did you know that Ask A Question is available while within Record Search? The Help option is present at the top right of Record Search screens. Upon clicking Help, the Ask a Question box displays. Type your question within the box and click Ask. This allows you to retrieve a list of knowledge documents that may answer your question. MaryLu Metz, Daytimers chapter, also reported that FamilySearch does respond to email corrections. They viewed the record I questioned and agreed with me. Unfortunately, they are unable to accept additions or corrections to the searchable database at present.

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April Time Line
1-Fools' Day
4-Easter
4-Orthodox Easter
6-Army Day
11-Persian Gulf Cease Fire(1991)
15-Income Tax Day
21-Administrative Professionals' Day
22-Earth Day
23-Arbor Day .

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<p>FHSA NEWSLETTER</p> <p>Published Monthly by The Family History Society of Arizona P.O. Box 63094 Phoenix, AZ 85082-3094</p> <p>Annual Dues: \$20 for individuals \$25 for family Membership year - Sept 1—Aug 31 Institution Membership \$20 Jan 1-Dec 31</p> <p>Please mail all news- letter submissions to the above P.O. Box.</p> <p>Advertising Rates Full page \$ 40 3/4 page 30 1/2 page 20 1/4 page 10 The FHSA takes no responsibility for advertising claims.</p>	<p>PERSONAL DATA CHANGES:</p> <p>Please keep the Membership Service Chairmen up to date on you. When departing for summer address and upon returning from a summer location all e-mail, mailing address, and phone number changes, should be sent to Membership Services Chair, Lynn Crawford at 1230 Leisure World, Mesa, AZ 85206 or Lcrawford46@cox.net</p> <p>NEWSLETTER DATA:</p> <p>Information and materials are always welcome for inclusion in the newsletter. Send items directly to Jessie Larson, at 4050 E. Huber St., Mesa, AZ 85205-4050 or via e-mail jessie10@larsonhouse.com. To be included in the May issue it must reach the editor by the 10th of April.</p>	<p>March newsletter. This is the second consecutive March newsletter with a big error. PRINTED COPY ONLY Upper right hand corner of Front page should be March 2010 not March 2009. ALL COPIES newsletter data page 2 shows lack of proof reading. FHSA members THANK YOU for all your help I truly enjoyed being your Editor. Margaret Rennaker</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">DISCLAIMER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We freely admit to lovingly “lifting” some of the filler items from other publications, newsletters, the Internet, and miscellaneous sources. For that reason, some of the material contained herein cannot be verified and we apologize for any misinformation.</p>
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FHSA MEMBERSHIP NEWS

ALERT - PV Chapter will be holding its **May meeting** on the 18th at Marie Callender's on Cactus Rd. (across from PV Mall) starting at 6 PM. This will be a dinner meeting and the attendees will be able to order from the menu (dinner, dessert, coffee, etc.). We want to open the meeting to all FHSA members.

Mr. Paul **Messinger** will be the speaker and his subject will be "Mortuaries as Sources". **K Johnson, CONDOLENCES**— to the family of Virginia Ann **Stradling**, (East Valley Chapter) who passed away March 3, 2010.

To Russell **Strong** (Glendale Chapter) and his family in loss of Granddaughter Marissa the 10 March 2010.

NEW MEMBER Dale **Chappelow**, 602-200-0643 chappelowresearch@gmail.com
Surname list Chappelow, Chaplow, Grabhorn. Dale is latest addition to Paradise Valley Chapter.

HURRICANES

Placing ancestors in historical context gives researchers a greater understanding of the lives of their forebears and also can provide clues for locating pertinent records. The lives of previous generations may have been touched and shaped by war, disease, natural disaster or other events.

For example, populations living along the Eastern seaboard and the Gulf Coast have been affected by hurricanes for centuries. Today, hurricanes and tropical storms are given names, such as Andrew and Hugo, and closely tracked. But many unnamed storms, such as the 1900 Galveston hurricane, the 1915 New Orleans hurricane and the 1921 Florida hurricane, struck without warning and caused devastation that changed the lives of those who experienced them. The Genealogy Center owns several titles that detail the histories of hurricanes and document their effects on specific areas and individuals.

"Galveston in Nineteen Hundred" (976.402 G13O) was published to pay for schools recuperating from the devastation of the Galveston hurricane. The book describes Galveston, Texas, prior to, during and following the storm, and explains how the hurricane forever altered the landscape of the island and its community. Individual Galveston residents are mentioned throughout the book, such as Clay Stone Briggs who participated in relief work and Mrs. J. Greve and her daughter, Louise, who were among the dead.

Another title, "1938 Hurricane as We Remember It" (974.701 SU2QU), was written as a memorial to the storm that ravaged the towns of Westhampton Beach and Quogue, New York. It includes personal stories of individuals who survived the hurricane, such as Norman Hubbard who was a volunteer in the search for the missing.

Researchers can learn about the Gulf Coast region's historic battles with storms by reading accounts based on newspaper reports and published interviews, such as "The Cedar Keys Hurricane of 1896" (975.902 C32OI) and "Hurricane Audrey" (976.301 C14R). Other titles in the collection, such as "Hurricane Destruction in South Carolina" (975.7 R824HU) and "North Carolina's Hurricane History" (975.6 B262N), detail some of the storms that ravaged the Carolina coastlines from 1667 to 1989 and 1524 to 1996, respectively.

Since the first settlers arrived in America, hurricanes have influenced the lives of those living along the coastlines. Understanding how such natural disasters or other historic events impacted individuals may provide researchers with additional research clues, as well as a deeper understanding of their ancestors. Article by Melissa **Shimkus** in *Genealogy Gems* published by Fort Wayne Library, No. 68, October 31, 2009.

Preservation Tip of the Month--

Recovering from Disaster Related Water Damage

Most natural or man-made disasters, such as floods or fire, involve water in some manner. Even a small leak from a roof or a water pipe can cause serious damage to a paper based collection. When such a disaster occurs, contact a regional agency, paper conservator, or a cultural institution for assistance if you don't know how to properly dry wet materials. Immediate response within the first forty-eight (48) hours is crucial to the successful recovery of materials and to prevent mold growth. [Source: American Institute for Conservation] By Becky **Schipper** in *Genealogy Gems* published by Fort Wayne Library, No.68, Oct.31 2009

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

A new FHSA board was elected on March 13 and we are here to assist you in your genealogy research and problem solving. In order to do this, we need for you to tell us what may help you, what topics you are interested in and what activities you would like to participate in. Please contact one of your chapter officers, or any of the FHSA board members listed on other pages in this newsletter to share ideas with us.

The FHSA State aids are an invaluable resource to many of us but I'm not sure that many of you are aware of what they are, or have even looked at one. Each state aid lists each of the counties in the state along with the date each was formed (including any changes that may have occurred). Dewey decimal call numbers are also included for each county which can save you time at libraries. On the back of each aid is an outline map of the state with some of the major cities listed as well as facts about the state. For me one of the most helpful sections is the dates that census records (federal and state) are available. For example, if I had looked at the state aid for Tennessee, I would not have spent half a day looking for federal census records for Anderson County in 1810 which are not available. At a bargain price of \$1 each, you may want to purchase a group of them. Ask your chapter representative for purchase information or look at www.fhsa.org.

We can't conduct genealogy research in a vacuum. We need to share and talk with others. Sometimes just a casual comment in public creates an opportunity to mention your research. Have you thought about wearing an FHSA t-shirt? I helped Margaret Rennaker with the annual inventory and we have a variety of shirts in numerous colors. Some have puzzle pieces on the back which generates a lot of interest. Let people know that you are an FHSA member. Tell a chapter or board representative that you would like one. Are you not wearing one because you don't like t-shirts? I happen to like v-neck tees. Are you also interested in a v-neck shirt? If so, please let me know at karenazgen@yahoo.com and we'll see what we can do about meeting your needs. No guarantees, of course.

Please check out the great topics covered at the various chapter meetings and don't hesitate to attend more than one. Remember, you may attend meetings at ANY of the chapters, not just your home chapter. Happy researching, Karen.

HAVE YOU THANKED YOUR REMINDER FACILITATOR?

The title *reminder facilitator* came into being during my term as FHSA President. At one of the Board Meeting a Chapter representative reported that the Chapter meeting attendance had improved since they had a member who was sending Chapter members with an e-mail address, a reminder the week before each meeting. Someone at the Board Meeting said she wished she could be put on that Chapters' reminder list. Others joined in wanting the same. Each Chapter agreed to implement the plan to remind their members about coming meetings. Each Chapter reminder was asked to add any FHSA member to their list that called and asked for the service regardless of their home chapter. Messages were to be sent BCC (Blind Carbon Copy).

It was only a few short months before this Chapter office become a most important one. The newsletter went Electronic. Your *reminder facilitator* now needed:

- 1) Chapter newsletter list- only Chapter members who agreed to receive newsletter electronically;
- 2) Chapter meeting list – all Chapter members with e-mail addresses to be reminded of meetings. **IT SOON BECAME CLEAR TO ME AS PRESIDENT THAT THIS WAS A GOOD METHOD TO SEND LATE ARRIVING NOTICES TO OUR ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP.** Susi found it so also and I am sure Karen will too.
- 3) Other FHSA members list – those non Chapter members who wish to be notified of the reminders' Chapter meetings.

As *reminder facilitator* for the AT LARGE MEMBERSHIP I asked if they could hit the reply key to let me know when they received the message. Am sure that all the *reminder facilitators* would appreciate this courtesy. I am sure none of us wants to program our computers to demand a receipt. Yet the need to know that a message is received is becoming very apparent. I appreciate all the members who over the years added that magic word THANK YOU. Margaret **Rennaker**

Faith can move mountains, but only hard work can put a tunnel through them.

The Case for Collecting Social Histories

The Genealogy Center collects books on a variety of topics. Many are compiled with the genealogical researcher in mind, including family and county histories, abstracts of vital and county courthouse records, cemetery transcriptions, and military rosters. Scanning the indexes of these works, genealogists can make a quick determination about whether an ancestor is mentioned and whether the reference has direct value for their research.

Some volumes in our collection are not so straightforward, however. Many are academic works written by professional historians and published by university presses. At first glance they may not appear to have much genealogical value, but they do cover a myriad of historical topics, often in a local context. Some are histories of cities, written not in the antiquarian mode of collecting names of early settlers, but as studies of settlement patterns and the factors influencing their industrial, religious, economic, or cultural growth. Others trace the story of ethnic groups, such as Irish, Germans, Poles, or Jews, living in a particular city, state or region. Histories of military units from the American Revolution to Desert Storm may not list every soldier, but they often discuss important battles or cite references to archival collections worthy of closer study. Some books document the history of transportation, covering turnpikes, canals, highways, and railroads, and give clues to how and where our ancestors traveled. Still other social histories document the living conditions of families residing in a particular area and time period, as, for example, colonial New England or parts of the South during Reconstruction. They may focus on such diverse topics as child rearing, death and burial customs, mortality rates, economic conditions, agricultural practices, and courtship rituals. It is unlikely that genealogists, perusing such books for specific ancestors, will find an individual name of direct relevance. And yet they should not be so quick to disregard them.

Academic histories provide an important way to explore the world of our ancestors and place them into a larger historical context. If one of our goals is to write well-documented, well-grounded family histories, then studying the variety of works published by academic presses, especially those pertaining to the places where our ancestors lived, will add depth and meaning to our work.

Let me share a personal example. Some years ago I wrote a book about my paternal grandmother, whose grandparents had immigrated to Detroit from Germany in the nineteenth century. The family did not leave behind much in the way of archival material. We had family Bibles and a few anecdotes, and I did what I could to expand their stories using church, cemetery, vital, census, newspaper, directory, and military sources. German church registers from the Family History Library allowed me to extend the lines back, in some cases, to the seventeenth century. But the manuscript, as I developed it, was still largely a collection of names and dates.

I was able to enrich the work by examining some social histories about Detroit. For example, Richard J. Oestreicher's book, "Solidarity and Fragmentation: Working People and Class Consciousness in Detroit, 1875-1900" (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1986), and Olivier Zunz's "The Changing Face of Inequality: Urbanization, Industrial Development, and Immigrants in Detroit, 1880-1920" (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1982), both offered statistics on the numbers of immigrants in Detroit, placing immigration in the context of other Midwestern cities. Oestreicher also compared the wages of skilled laborers by occupation versus unskilled laborers. No, my immigrant ancestors were not mentioned by name in these books, but I gained a better understanding of the ethnic German east-side neighborhood where they resided.

The Genealogy Center holds these and hundreds of other social histories for other communities, regions, and time periods. In order to find those that might enhance your own research, use our online catalog to search by place, both by county and city. Also consider expanding your search to include a state or region, or adding the words "society" or "social conditions" to a keyword search. Many useful books are overlooked because initial searches are too limited or a research topic is too specific. Expand your search and think creatively. If an ancestor immigrated, look for histories of his ethnic group. Professionally-written local histories can improve our focus as researchers and writers, even if our ancestors are not mentioned specifically in them.

Article by John D. **Beatty** in *Genealogy Gems* from Fort Wayne Library, No. 72 February 28, 2010

GUSTAVE ANJOU (1863-1942)

Recently, I was sorting through some old papers and came across a copy of an article from 2001 that warned about some fraudulent lineages. This article is posted on the internet, if anyone cares to read the entire report. The research was done by GUSTAVE ANJOU (1863-1942). Anjou "produced genealogies for wealthy clients at a price of around \$9,000". However, he was not a genealogist, but a forger. According to the article, a typical Anjou pedigree contains certain features that can help you recognize his "research". This article also contains a list of surnames that are known to possibly contain Anjou's genealogies. The surname list in this particular article was not complete. I think it would be a good idea to advise researchers to be aware of Mr. Anjou and to take a closer look at their lineage to be certain these fraudulent works are not a part of their family history. The following is a copy of the surname list from 2001.

ANDREWS	DUPONT	PULLMAN
BACKUS	DUNCAN	REDBURN
BACON	ERICKSON	ROBINSON (ROBYSON)
BEACH	FICKEN	ROCKWELL
BELL	FISH (FISK)	ROGER
BLAISDELL	FLANDERS	ROSS
BLOEDEL	FREEMAN	RUNK (RUNCK)
BRAMAN	GALWAY (GALLAWAY, GAOLLOWAY)	RUSSEL
BROOKING	GILL	SCHNEIDER (Family of Friesland)
BUCKNER	HOLLIDAY (HALLIDAY)	SEAMAN
CALDWELL	HULBERT (HULBORD)	SHAPLEIGH
CARR	HURLBERT	SPROULL
CARROLL	HULL (Richard of Dorchester)	STONE
CARUTHERS	HUNGERFORD	STOWELL
CARTER	JACK (JACQUES, JAMES)	SWIFT
CHALFONT	JOHNSON	THAXTER
CHAPLIN	JONES	THOMPSON
CHILD	KENNETT	TILNEY
CHURCH	KLAUS (CLAUS)	TONE
CLEMENT	LANE (Family extracts from Suffolk Probate)	TOPPING
CLISE	LEE	TRAYLOUR (TRAYLOR)
COCHRAN	LENMAN (LEMAN, LANHAM, LENHAM)	TURNER
COOK	LILLY (LILLIE, LILLE, LILLI)	von HORN
COPLEY	LINCOLN	WALLEY
CORBIE	MARK	WARD
CORLIEZ	MARSHALL	WATERBURY
CORRY	McVICKAR	WELD (WELLS, WELLES, WILLIS)
CRAWFORD	MONS (MANTZ)	WELLING
CUNNINGHAM	NICHOLSON	WHEELER
DANIEL	ORD	WHITMAN
DeRONDE	ORMOND	WILSON
DEVECMAN	PARSON	WITHERSPOON
DICKEY		WOLFF
DORNAN		WOOLEY
DOTY		

Thank you Kathy **Rust**, Glendale Chapter

The most frustrating thing in the world is when the key to success doesn't fit your ignition.

APRIL CHAPTER HAPPENINGS SCHEDULE

7th —EAST VALLEY:

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

6:00 PM Class: “Back to Basics” Trudi **Arledge**

7:00 PM Lecture: Marsha **Allen** “Why Research Collateral Lines

Reminder Facilitator: LeRoy **Atkins** 480-699-8051 Lmatkins@cox.net

12th—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 Business and mentoring sessions

10:00 AM Suzanne Young **Brayer** “Evaluating Genealogical Evidence:

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

12th—TEMPE:

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

6:15 PM Class: Nursing Training 1928—Marsha **Allen** and Ginny **Sandstedt**

7:00 PM Lecture: Shirley **Hodges** “Researching Your Ohio Ancestors”

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

20th—PARADISE VALLEY:

Meets the **3rd Tuesday** at Horizon High School, 56th 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 FHSA signs.

6:30 PM Speaker: Arthur **Clarke** “UK Research”

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

21st—DAYTIMERS:

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

1:00 PM Hattie **Mason** “Church Records”.

Reminder Facilitator: Charles **Rennaker**, 480-990-2348 cvr477a@cox.net

26th —GLENDALE:

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

6:00 PM **Beginners** “Getting Started” Charts, Websites, and more.

7:00 PM **Sharing time** — Family “**Horror**” stories and sharing of brick wall needs

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

27th —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.)

7:00 PM **Planning meeting, where, why and how we are proceeding as a Chapter.**

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

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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FHSA BOARD MEETING

3rd – At 2132 E. El Parque Dr. Tempe AZ (Take River Rd south from Broadway to El Parque - River Rd runs north and south between Loop 101 and McClintock Rd. turn east, the house is on the north side of street) Come through gate on west side of house, back to Studio. **9:00 AM**

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

April 2010

- 6 **Lunchtime Family History Lesson**, “Analyzing Documents & Photographs” by Melanie **Sturgeon** and Wendi **Goen**, History and Archives. The meeting is at the Polly Rosenbaum State Archives and History Building, 1901 W. Madison St., Phoenix, AZ from 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.
PLEASE NOTE: Food is not allowed in the new Archives Building.
Preregistration is required
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
- 12 **West Valley Genealogical Society**, at the First Presbyterian Church, 12225 N. 103rd Avenue, Sun City. The meeting will be held at 1:30 PM, attendance is open, without charge, to anyone interested in pursuing family history. Dr. Barbara **Vander Leest**, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, anthropologist and archaeologist, will speak on “Overcoming Brick Walls”. She will provide ideas and give examples for conquering these most troublesome genealogical problems.
- 17 **History in the Headlines** Arizona History Museum, 949 E. 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719
10:00 am—11:30 am \$15.00 Robin L **Pinto**, Cultural Landscape Historian “The New Deal: CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) in Arizona. esg@azhs.gov www.arizonahistoricalociety.org
- 22-24 **Ohio Genealogical Society**, annual conference *Guiding Your Way Through the Past*, at the Sea Gate Convention Centre in Toledo, OH. For registration information see web site www.ogs.org or e-mail conference2010@ogs.org or phone 419-756-7294
- 24 **Topeka Genealogical Society** presents its 38th Annual Conference from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. co-hosted by the Kansas State Historical Society and held at the Kansas Museum of History, 6425 SW 6th Avenue, Topeka, KS. Featured speaker Michael John **Neill**. For further information e-mail npattontaylor@topekachamber.org or president1@tgstopeka.org
- 24 **Pioneer and Military Memorial Park Open House** Open 10 a.m. Close 3 p.m. Tour these Seven Cemeteries and the 1897 Smurthwaite House, Jefferson St. at 14th Ave., Phoenix FREE to public.
- 28-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 conference@ngsgenealogy.org

May 2010

- 1 **History in the Headlines** Arizona History Museum, 949 E. 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719
10:00 am—11:30 am \$15.00 Jana **Bommersbach**, Author “The Trunk Murderess, Winnie Ruth **Judd**. For more information esg@azhs.org or visit on line at www.arizonahistoricalociety.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
- 25-26 **Colorado Family History Expo 2010**, Loveland Colorado www.FHexpos.com click on expo.

July 2010

- 30-31 **Midwest Family History Expo 2010**, Kansas City, Missouri www.FHexpos.com click on expo.

August 2010

- 18-21 **Federation of Genealogical Societies** conference co-hosted by East Tennessee Historical Society will be in Knoxville, Tennessee. Registration at P.O. Box 1629 Knoxville, TN 37901-1629
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