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PRESIDENT'S MOMENT – Susi Fathauer

It was a nice surprise to see the Arizona Republic article Thurs., July 9th about researching family history at the Mesa Regional Family History Center. I hope many new seekers will visit and learn how to begin their research. If you live in the East Valley or surrounding cities and you don't have a subscription to Ancestry.com at home, remember that the MRFHC has it available to use on their computers at no cost.

If you live in central Phoenix or the West Valley, remember that the AZ State Library - Genealogy Collection at the Capitol also has Ancestry.com and Heritage Quest. **Great News!** The Genealogy Collection Library has now expanded their hours from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm daily. If you haven't visited lately, this is a great time. The parking in the Wesley Bolin lot is ample and the air conditioning is enjoyable. Visit their website to learn more about the library and what it has to offer. <http://www.lib.az.us/is/genealogy/index.cfm>

Have you checked out our "Book Fund Purchases" link on our website? Due to FHSA members' generosity, our society has purchased and donated **over 500 books and CDs** to the Genealogy Collection at the Capitol. Barbara **Marshall**, our Book Fund Chairperson, would want me to remind everyone that the CDs often contain up to 6 county histories and cemetery burial indexes on each CD. Many times, these county histories are out-of-print and we have been able to find CDs that contain the entire books. There are thousands of books and references in the collection on **EVERY state** and many foreign

countries down at the library at the Capitol. The number keeps growing as genealogy enthusiasts donate their genealogy & family history collections to the library when they want to find a permanent home for their books they no longer use.

Recently, we, FHSA, became aware of the need to have copies of more Arizona genealogy and research books at the Genealogy Library at the Capitol. When the AZ State Archives moved to their new building, they took the entire *Arizona Collection* that used to be just upstairs in the balcony area above the Genealogy Library and very convenient for researchers who have AZ ancestors and ancestors throughout the country. Now when patrons visit and need AZ resources, the Genealogy Library only has a limited number of AZ books on the shelves. FHSA Book Fund Committee has purchased and donated books on AZ to help out and have asked other societies in Arizona who have published AZ research books/publications to also donate what they can. A big **THANK YOU** to the **Genealogical Society of Yuma** and **Northern AZ Genealogical Society** in Prescott for donating copies of publications they sell. If you belong to another AZ society who doesn't know about the request, please encourage them to donate what AZ publications they can so we can all join together to build the Arizona section in the Genealogy Collection housed at the Capitol.

Have a safe, enjoyable summer and remember to send your "Genealogy Vacation" stories to our newsletter editor. I'm looking forward to hearing what you have discovered this summer!

Every family tree has a little sap.

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**Time to Renew
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Membership
2009-2010 form
is available on
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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>

AARP THE MAGAZINE

Donna Wiesley left a copy of the article "Are You My Cousin?" by Richard Rubin published in the AARP November/December 2008 magazine. It looked like something for the FHSA newsletter. Listed at the bottom of page: the web site is AARPmagazine.org when the home page appears, look in upper right hand corner: Current & Past Issues>. The table of contents: July and August 2009 appears. Below this is the directive—Use the drop-down menu below to access all issues of *AARP The Magazine*.

I selected [2008 Archives](#), when I clicked on **go**; the page showing the covers of all the 2008 issues appears, scrolling down to November & December 2008, several topics are listed: select [DNA Surprise](#). Not only do you get the article "Are You My Cousin?" but on the right side of the page is a [More On This Story](#) section.

When I clicked on the item:

Trace Your Family Tree-without Losing your Mind March & April 2005. This is a link to "The Gene Pull" by Richard Rubin. Each of the articles I clicked on had [More on This Story](#).

Studs Terkel's Tips for Preserving Family History is a link to "Tell It Like It Was" by Studs Terkel. Interviewed by Jonathan Eig.

If you, like me, have never read the Genealogy items in the *AARP The Magazine* you are in for a treat. I found them back through 2003.

THANK YOU, D Wiesley, Scottsdale.

PASSENGER PIGEON

The **passenger pigeon** was once the most abundant bird in North America, with a population estimated at over 3 billion birds. At one time, early settlers report, the skies would be blackened by flocks of passenger pigeons. They astounded people with their habit of migrating and nesting in huge flocks. The whirr from their wings would deafen spectators and blot out the sun. When roosting, their huge numbers could break limbs from trees, and their cooing was heard for miles. Farmers loathed them as they consumed great quantities of their grain crops. They were shot, packed in barrels and shipped out east for food. In 1871, an estimated 125 million passenger pigeons - probably the last big flock in America - chose to nest in Wisconsin. The pigeons covered Adams County, and parts of Sauk, Columbia and Juneau counties. By 1900, no passenger pigeons existed in the wild, and soon after that, those in zoos also died. (Old Sauk Trails, newsletter of the Sauk County Historical Society - May/June 2009) Susi F

SAVE THIS DATE!

17 October 2009

FHSA OCTOBER WORKSHOP

Mark your calendar and prepare to make some decisions! There will be 6 classes offered in 4 tracts. All designed to enhance your genealogy knowledge.

See the flyer on webpage for additional details. MORE TO FOLLOW!!

Trudi Arledge, East Valley

DAVID RENCHER

Excerpts taken from the Genealogy Bank, posted Friday, May 8, 2009

Jay **Verkler**, Managing Director of Family Search, announced the creation of a new position in the Family History Department. Chief Genealogical Officer. This key role will be filled by **DAVID RENCHER**, a 28-year veteran in the department and genealogical community.

Mr. Verkler went on to say, "The position of CGO ensures that the genealogical perspective is reflected in our operational and strategic direction and that the department's many efforts are connected to the genealogical community"

David's responsibilities will focus on four major areas:

- Genealogical Soundness of the Organization
- Record Strategy
- Marketing
- Public Outreach

More to the story: [Notes from the President](#)
www.fhsa.org/past_newsletters/news_letter-mar_07.pdf
Another Thank you to Susi. Fathauer

Nebraska & Midwest Genealogical Record 1923-1944

The journal [Nebraska & Midwest Genealogical Record](#) 1923 - 1944 issues, is available for FREE searching online. The publication was the work of the Nebraska Genealogy Society. Volunteers have created a topic index and family records index. There is an "Every Name Index" search available half way down the webpage. Find your surname and the issue it appears in and click on the article you want. You will be able to read it in digitized format. Available at <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Journals/NMGR/index.html> (FORUM - Spring 2009, Vol. 21, No.1)

THANKS Susi FATHAUER, Tempe

Bigger and Better Bytes

by Curt B. Witcher

This past month has seen a flurry of virtual activity on the library and the Genealogy Center websites. There are some amazing opportunities for research and participation outlined in the following. I invite you to take a look.

The "Pence Descendants" online collection went live this month and can be found at www.GenealogyCenter.info/search_pence.php. The data presented at that site represents more than four decades of genealogical research done by Richard Pence. Many of you may recognize the name of the compiler--Richard is among the pioneers of computer genealogy. He was part of that first group of visionaries who truly saw the power that technological advances would bring to the genealogical field, and further, shared that vision in many books, articles, and lectures over the years.

It is an honor for the Genealogy Center to host the "Pence Descendants"--a data file of more than seventeen thousand searchable records. One can execute a basic search by the first name of a Pence ancestor or an advanced search by first name of a Pence ancestor, birth year, place of birth, death year, place of death, spouse's first name, and/or spouse's last name. Over the coming months, Richard's textual collection, as well as other electronic files, will become part of the Genealogy Center's collections. It is an incredible addition of data for those interested in Pence family research.

We remain grateful for the *tremendous* work volunteers in our area continue to do in making historical data available for researchers. This month, with the addition of more cemetery transcriptions by Jim Cox and Penny L. (Baughman) North, we reached a milestone of more than one hundred "Indiana and Other States" databases searchable on the GenealogyCenter.Info site. We remain strong in our commitment to make increasing amounts of digitized historical data available on the web.

More than one thousand pre-1886 burial records for St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church (Allen County, IN) were added to GenealogyCenter.Info in June. That brings the total number of Allen County, IN Church burial records contributed by our stellar volunteer, Margery Graham, to more than 6800! Church records are so very valuable for researchers investigating time periods that pre-date the civil registration of vital records. Newspaper accounts and church records often are the best sources of birth and death data in pre-civil registration time periods. Even in times of civil registration, one always wants to find the maximum number of records to document an ancestor's life events. This collection of records is a very useful resource for those looking for early Allen County connections.

In June, a joint project of the library's Genealogy Center and the Indiana Genealogical Society was kicked off with the posting of a new data file, "Indiana's African American Settlements."

www.GenealogyCenter.info/search_inafram.php

Compiled by Genealogy Center staff member, Dawne Slater-Putt, and cross-posted on the Indiana Genealogical Society's website, this database is part of an ongoing, larger study of Indiana's African American settlements from their earliest days through about 1930. It contains more than one thousand records and includes each person's name, approximate year of birth, date of death if known, and the names of the townships and counties with which the individual was associated. Women are cross-referenced under their maiden names, if known. Names and other data will continue to be added to this database, and new information is always welcome.

In the waning hours of this month, an exciting new data file was added to GenealogyCenter.Info through the dedicated efforts of a former Allen County Public Library employee, Anne Dallas Budd. Anne has been contributing to the genealogical community for many years through her excellent research, writing, lecturing, and work on the Periodical Source Indexing Project. Her latest contribution is an index to obituaries found from 1900 to 1912 in the "Evangelical Messenger," an English-language, weekly denominational publication associated with the Evangelical Church.

www.GenealogyCenter.info/search_evanmessenger.php

More than thirty-three thousand records were created to assist researchers in finding obituaries for those thirteen years. Though one will certainly want to read the actual published obituaries as they are so rich with family data, the index entries Anne has abstracted provide one with a tremendous amount of information.

Finally, through the efforts of our colleague, John Beatty, and his work with the Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Society, we have obtained an image of a historic ribbon detailing Fort Wayne, Indiana's reaction to the assassination of President Lincoln. It is a most interesting historical artifact. Take a look at

www.GenealogyCenter.info/doc_lincolnribbon.php >

This truly has been a month of bigger and better bytes.

Genealogy Gems: No 64 June 30, 2009

Membership News

Our condolences to the family of Geraldine "Geri" **McNerney**, 88, former FHSA President (1981) who passed away, 10 May 2009.

Our condolences to Pat Rinebarger, (Fountain Hills Chapter) and the family. Her husband, Bruce passed away, 2 July 2009.

Traveling to Sequoia National Park—K.B. Williams (Daytimers)

Cologne archive collapse

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<http://www.thelocal.de/national/20090601-19635.html>

Three months after the collapse of Cologne's city archives, experts are amazed by how many of the precious documents have survived the devastating accident.

"It is sensational that everything is still somehow there," archive head Bettina Schmidt-Czaia said.

The documents, which date back up to 1,000 years ago, are in varying states, but less than one-quarter have been torn apart, and workers hope to piece them back together using software that was developed to restore shredded documents from the East German secret police, the Stasi.

But restoration work could take up to 30 years or longer, she said.

The archive collapsed on March 3, killing two men in a neighboring building. Last month a auditors working for the state of North Rhine-Westphalia estimated that the costs of the accident, which occurred due to underground metro construction instabilities, could top €1 billion.

Media reports revealed that construction managers and city officials saw measurements that clearly showed the archive was sinking weeks before the building collapsed into the nearby underground metro construction site.

The city has since opened an investigation into what caused the accident and has raided the offices of construction companies involved in the subway line's construction.

In the meantime, 85 percent of the archive collection has been recovered – the remaining 15 percent still lies immersed in groundwater at the site of the collapse.

Fire department workers are analyzing the safest way to retrieve it. "We won't give up," Schmidt-Czaia said. "We need everything, we want everything." But according to the director, the archive requires more "money, money, money" to finish the recovery.

While the collapse was devastating, Schmidt-Czaia said it has been positive for archivists across the country, who have called to tell her there is a new awareness of the treasures they protect.

"Without the collapse we never would have had this, though the price for me has been too high," she said.

Thank you! Beth Horton, Glendale

Drying Wet Items

by Becky Schipper

Air drying is a simple, low-tech method of drying books, documents, and photographs. It works best on damp materials. Saturated materials may be air dried if they can be fully dried within 72 hours. Always keep the air circulating with fans on low speed.

To air dry an item, cover a table or other flat work surface with plastic. Place clean newsprint over this to absorb moisture. Change the newsprint when it becomes damp. To flatten a paper or photo while it is drying on a flat surface, take the following steps when the item is almost dry.

***Interleave it between polyester web and blotting paper.

***Use weights.

***Place the blotter on the bottom, with paper or photo on top, polyester web next, and then weights.

***You can dry more than one item at a time, but separate items with layers of web and blotting paper.

[Source: "A Preservation Guide: Saving the Past and the Present for the Future" by Barbara Sagraves]

Polyester web may be purchased by the yard at fabric stores, where it is sold as non-fusible interfacing, and at archival suppliers such as Gaylord, and Metal Edge, Inc. where it is sold as Spunbonded Polyester Reemay, in both rolls and sheets.

Editor: I did not plan to publish this tip found in Genealogy Gems: No 61 March 2009 until I read the < article. MRR

25,000th publication digitized

FamilySearch International recently digitized it's 25,000th publication. The effort targets published family, society, county, and town histories, as well as numerous other historical publications that are digitally preserved and made accessible for FREE online searching. The digital publications can be searched at www.familysearch.org - Click "Search Records" on the top toolbar, then click "Historical Books" on the drop down menu. The average length of titles digitized is about 350 pages and the collection includes texts in Spanish, German, French, and Russian. The goal is to create the largest digital collection of published histories on the Web. The collections have "every-word" search capability and results are linked to high quality digital images of the original publication.

(FORUM - Spring 2009, Vol. 21, No.1)

NEXT BOARD MEETING

9:00 a.m. 1 August 2009 Tempe Stake Center
2707 South College Ave., Tempe, Arizona

Preservation Tip of the Month by Becky Schipper

Removing Deteriorated Rubber Bands

Removing deteriorated rubber bands that are on your old documents or family papers, albums, and books can be a bit of a challenge. Before you begin the task, you will need a microspatula and weights. Eliminating deteriorated rubber bands requires a very light touch. And it is a tremendous help if the documents or papers are in good condition.

To eliminate rubber bands that are soft and sticky, place the document on a clean, flat, substantial surface. Hold the document in place with a weight on each end. Gently lift the rubber band with one hand and, with the other hand, slide the microspatula between the paper and the rubber band slowly separating the two.

To remove residue left by dried rubber bands use the microspatula to gently scrape the residue from the paper. Be careful not to damage the paper in the scraping process. Removal of rubber band residue or tacky material from fragile documents or photographs should be done only by a conservator.

June 30, 2009 Genealogy Gems: No 64

Repairing Tears

There are two types of tears, clean cut and bevel. Clean cut tears require tape to hold the two sides of the tear together. Beveled tears have overlapping surfaces that can be bonded together with adhesive.

Mending with Transparent Tape (Clean Cut Tears): Use Document Repair Tape, Filmoplast Tape, or Scotch #811 Magic Removable Tape. These tapes are **not recommended** for rare books or valuable documents, which should be repaired by a conservator. Cut tape 1/4 in. longer than the tear. Center it over the tear. Rub with a bone folder working toward the outer edge of the item. If the tear goes to the edge of a page fold a minute amount of tape over the edge.

Mending with Adhesive (Bevel Tears): Always use a pH neutral adhesive. Place a piece of wax paper under the document or page being mended. Lift one side of the tear and brush a thin coat of adhesive onto the exposed edge. Align the edges of the tear. Wipe away any excess adhesive. Place a second sheet of wax paper on top, weight it and let it dry.

August 31, 2008 Genealogy Gems: No 54

Tightening Loose Hinges

Loose hinges are one of the most common problems occurring with books that receive heavy use. If the problem is repaired at this early stage more serious problems, such as detached covers and split or torn endpapers, can be avoided.

Materials needed to repair a loose hinge are listed below.

- *knitting needle or small diameter plexiglass rod
- *pH-neutral adhesive
- *bone folder
- *wax paper
- *weights or book press

Coat the knitting needle or rod with pH-neutral adhesive. I store adhesive for this purpose in a taller container with a small opening, such as a liquid dish detergent bottle. Using such a bottle, you can insert the rod through the opening and coat it without making a mess or wasting adhesive. Slide the rod through the gap left by the loose hinge inside the case, turning it to coat the paper. Do the same from the other end if the book is taller than your needle or rod. Rub down with a bone folder. Wipe off any excess adhesive at the top or bottom. Insert a sheet of waxed paper between the flyleaf and the cover, and put the book under weight or in a press.

May 31, 2009 Genealogy Gems: No 63

Tipping-in Loose Pages

Tipping in loose pages requires the following materials.

- *PVA Adhesive
- *Wax Paper
- *Straight Edge
- *Exacto Knife

The page to be tipped-in may need to be trimmed to fit back into the book unobtrusively. If there is enough margin it is best to trim the inner edge of the page. Place a small bead of adhesive along the inner edge of the page. Align the page top, bottom, and front edge with the text block. Rub down if needed. Place wax paper on both sides to keep any adhesive from adhering to the pages next to the added one. Place a weight on the book and allow it to dry. Materials needed to do tip-ins are available from library supply catalogs and most craft stores. Try looking at online office, library, and art supply sites as well.

October 31, 2009 Genealogy Gems: No 56

AUGUST CHAPTER HAPPENINGS SCHEDULE

5th —EAST VALLEY:

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

6:00 PM Class: “Sorting Out Duplicate Children” Trudi **Arledge**

7:00 PM Lecture: Peggy **St. Cyr** “Understanding Old Handwriting”

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

—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.

ON SUMMER BREAK see you in September

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

10th—TEMPE:

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

6:15 PM Class: Group discussion on problem solving.

7:00 PM Lecture: Joanne **Thyken** “Saving your Stories—Capturing the Drama of Ancestors Lives”

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

17th—PARADISE VALLEY: NEW MEETING LOCATION

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

6:30 PM : Study Article by Janna **Larson** Non PV members should contact Karl Johnson to get a copy of the article e-mailed to them.

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

15th—DAYTIMERS:

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

1:00 PM Hattie **Mason**—More details about what is at Scottsdale Stake, 2202 N. 74th St.

Eric & Patty **Anderson** “Genealogical Jamboree in Burbank, California”

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

—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.)

ON VACATION SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER

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

31st —GLENDALE:

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

7:00 PM Continuing open discussion: Summer research, family reunion experiences, any break through in your research. Come prepared to share and learn.

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

September 2009

- 2-5 **The 2009 Federation of Genealogical Societies National Conference, *Passages Through Time*** will be co-hosted by the **Arkansas Genealogical Society**. This conference offers a program for every level of research. **Little Rock , Arkansas**. More information and registration is available at FGS Web site, www.fgsconference.org.
- 9-13 **39th Annual GRHS Convention, Rapid City, SD. Germans from Russia Heritage Society Website** www.grhs.org
- 19 **The Friends of the National Archives and Record Administration, Northeast Region** will hold it annual full-day conference “Life in the Past Lane VI” in Pittsfield Massachusetts. For more information www.narafriends-pittsfield.org and go to Calendar of Events.

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 Fall Seminar: 24 classes to be offered for beginners and experts alike. **Family History Society of Arizona**. More details 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

- 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

- 22-23 **Second Annual Mesa Family History Expo** at the Mesa Convention Center, 263 N. Center, Mesa, AZ 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