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PRESIDENT'S MOMENT – Susi Fathauer

It is membership **RENEWAL** time so if you don't want to miss any FHSA newsletters, **renew NOW**. You can visit our website www.fhsa.org and download the form to mail in.

We have an **URGENT** need for a newsletter editor to take over for Margaret and complete the rest of Margaret's term. If you are familiar with Office Publisher and enjoy putting newsletters together, Margaret will work with you to get you started. It is not as daunting as it looks. We have resources and tips to help you fill the pages each month. Contact Margaret margaret166@cox.net if you have questions.

I am so excited for the upcoming Fall Workshop on Saturday, October 17th. (see newsletter and website for details) I had a difficult time narrowing down my choice of workshops to attend because there are so many interesting topics. Some of the new guest teachers for the classes specialize in those topics at the Mesa Regional Family History Center. I can't wait!

If you had a genealogy vacation or adventure this summer, please write up something and email it to Margaret.

SPIRITS IN THE FAMILY

If you read the July 2009 Family Tree magazine, you probably saw the review of "Psychic Roots, Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy", by Henry Z. Jones. It is fascinating reading, with many stories illustrating how researchers have been guided to discoveries by sudden happenings beyond logic, hunches, dreams, and flashes of inspiration. Some feel they are being led, or pushed, to the information needed. The discussion on how we are born with intuitive abilities, and often lose them in adulthood, is thought provoking as well.

How often we think of our ancestors, and perhaps even speak to them now & then. They just might speak to us, too. Many families have stories of encounters with what seem to be spirits of our families past, and these stories, too, should be preserved.

As a child, we lived sometimes on the southern Indiana farm that had belonged to my grandparents. The old home's parlor had been turned into a downstairs bedroom, but none of us felt comfortable staying there for long, feeling that we were being watched. My mother, more sensitive to such things, told this story: Just after her marriage, she & her new husband came to visit, staying in that parlor bedroom. During the night, she awoke to see a group of people standing by the bed, looking down on them. Not afraid, she assumed that they were ancestors checking out the new man in the family.

Years ago, my husband & I were wandering thru an early cemetery in South Carolina. We'd been told that in what was probably meant to be a deliberate insult to the Americans during the Revolutionary War, the British troops had used the church to stable their horses. No doubt the locals were furious. I was admiring the surroundings when my husband hurried up, looking shaken. "We need to leave", he said, "They don't want me here". Now how did "They" know that his parents were British? Those early citizens carried a grudge for a very long time.

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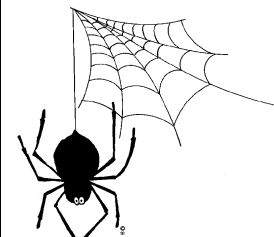
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OCTOBER

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13 Columbus Day
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**FAMILY HISTORY
MONTH**



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<p>DISCLAIMER</p> <p>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>		

Spirits in the Family (continued from page 1)

Our cousin Louise was widowed as a young woman. Her husband had been a heavy smoker. Several times as she worked about the house, she would smell cigarette smoke beside her, and know he was still keeping her company.

Our Uncle Paul was a very good man, and a religious one. Only one time did he consider violence. He and an acquaintance were working in the family home's basement. The other fellow, who was at the base of the stairs, for some reason made an insulting comment about Paul's mother, who had died some years before. Paul went charging down the stairs in anger. Suddenly, his mother appeared on the steps before him, plain as day, stopping him in his tracks.

October is the perfect month to share these stories with your relatives, and to write them down as a colorful part of your family history.

Beth Horton, Glendale Chapter

Did You SAVE THIS DATE? 17 October 2009

October is upon us. The East Valley Chapter is excited to bring the first variety workshop to FHSA members and non-members alike. If you have not done so already, please review our extensive workshop offerings and send in your registration as soon as possible. We look forward to seeing each and every one of your!

TRIP EAST SUMMER 2007

On Saturday, July 21 the Young's returned from their annual trek to the Sons of the American Revolution Annual Congress. We left the day after Father's Day Monday, June 18th. After overnight stays in Albuquerque, Oklahoma City and a Yogi Bear Jellystone campground near Six Flags west of St. Louis, we arrived at Shirley's sister (Jackie & Bill Johnson) on Thursday afternoon. The plans were to attend the 20th Annual Jazz Festival in Elkhart on Saturday June 23rd.

We arrived in time to register prior to the 11:30 performance of The Roger Harris Trio and meet some friends of Jackie & Bill. We left the performance early in order to grab a quick snack prior to the next venue, the Rob Parton's JAZZTECH Big Band. Shirley had a breaded tenderloin sandwich (you can't get them in Phoenix) and I had a walleye sandwich. The big band had already started their performance as we walked to their venue. From the sound coming from the large tent, we knew we were in for a treat. The highlight of the afternoon followed at the same location – The Four Freshmen (#22). We had seen the same group about a year ago at the Sun Dome in Sun City West. The final performance, a short two block walk, of the afternoon was The Mighty Aphrodite Jazz Band, a group of seven ladies who had a very nice sound. The afternoon was well worth the time, travel and expense.

We did have the opportunity to meet with Bob's sister, Margaret and her husband, Elton at the Olive Garden at noon on Monday, June 25. Since they had a meeting at their church, we spent the afternoon at the Indianapolis Genealogical Library. On Wednesday, June 27 we got to spend about an hour with Bob's uncle, Paul and that evening meet Bob's other sister, Sue and her husband, George at Applebee's for dinner. Following a joyful reunion, we decided to try to drive to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, but due to being unfamiliar with the roads in around Muncie and a road closure, we only were able to drive to Richmond, IN. It made for a longer drive to our daughters' in Crofton, MD the next day. While at our daughters', Cindy took us to the National Zoo to see the panda bears and other animals. It had been several years since we had been to that zoo.

On Thursday, July 5th we left for Williamsburg, VA for the 117th Annual Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution held at the Williamsburg Lodge in downtown Williamsburg near William and Mary University. Our lodging was at Williamsburg Plantation. We were able to use our timeshare time for a change. It was a very full week of various activities. On Friday was a full day of four genealogical sessions, featuring the director of the DAR Library and Curt Witcher, from the Allen County Library in Ft. Wayne, IN

talked about military records Eric Grundset, Director of the DAR Library, talked about the digitization of DAR records over the past two or three years. After a lunch break, Jennifer McDaid from the Library of Virginia told us about the genealogical information that can be found in Legislative Petitions in Virginia. Finally Susan Riggs, Manuscripts and Rare Books Librarian for the Swem Library at the College of William and Mary, was the fourth speaker. She talked about Special Collections and some of the strength of the Swem Library. That evening was a dinner at Shield's Tavern in the historical district of Williamsburg. Since there was such a large delegation, two separate setting were scheduled. The early seating was at 5:00, with the second seating at 7:00.

Bob Young, Glendale

To be concluded in the November 2009 Newsletter.

Genealogical Research and the Salem Witch Trials of 1692

by John D. Beatty

The Salem witchcraft hysteria, which took place in what is now Danvers, Massachusetts, in 1692, is one of the most infamous events in the history of colonial America. Nineteen men and women were hanged, and one pressed to death, after a series of trials that have been depicted frequently in literature and in theatrical and motion picture productions. If you have ancestral connections to the Danvers-Salem area of Essex County in the seventeenth century, you may have a personal tie to one of these unfortunates, to the many others who were accused, acquitted, or died in prison, or to those who entered testimony against them.

There is no definitive genealogical study of all participants in the mania. The work that comes closest, however, is Enders A. Robinson's "Salem Witchcraft and Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables" (974.402 Sa32ro), published by Heritage Books in 1992. Robinson's work summarizes the events of 1692 and includes several chapters on the accused witches together with genealogical information about their families. There are also chapters on many of the accusers and those afflicted by fits of hysteria. While the book is not extensively documented, it is well-indexed and represents a good place to begin a genealogical study of the event. Articles on several of the families involved have also appeared in the "American Genealogist."

A number of well-researched histories of the witchcraft mania have also appeared in print over the last several years. They include Marilynne K. Roach's "The Salem Witch Trials: A Day-by-Day Chronicle of a Community under Siege" (974.402 Sa32px), which gives a daily summary of events, together with an extensive set of endnotes and an index. Also useful is Richard B. Trask's "'The Devil Hath Been Raised: A Documentary History of the Salem Village Witchcraft Outbreak of March 1692'" (974.402 Sa32tra), which includes transcriptions of many primary source documents and several contemporary narratives. Another readable account of recent vintage is Peter Charles Hoffer's "The Devil's Disciples: Makers of the Salem Witchcraft Trials" (974.402 Sa32h). All of the above-named volumes can be found the Genealogy Center. Researchers may find additional relevant information in the genealogies that have been published for the affected families.

Reprinted from the Genealogy Gems: News from Fort Wayne Library, No. 66, August 31, 2009

Lunchtime Speaker Series 2009

October 8 **Skeletons in the Closet** Presented by Melanie Sturgeon, Director, and Nancy Sawyer of the History and Archives Division

Will be held at the new Polly Rosenbaum State Archives and History Building which is located at 1901 W. Madison St. in Phoenix. The session will begin promptly at noon and end at 1:00 PM. Preregistration is required. Please note that food is not allowed in the new Archives building.

To register:

- 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

What's a Palatine?

by **Henry Z Jones, Jr., Fellow, American Society of Genealogists**

Probably the question I'm asked most frequently at a genealogy gathering is, "What's a Palatine?" Is it a surname, like "Harriett and Irving Palatine," or what?

"Palatine" is, indeed, a term that we often hear when climbing the family tree. In fact, I've been immersed in chronicling these so-called "Palatines" for some 40-plus years now. Basically, here's who they were: If you were a German-speaking immigrant to colonial America in the early- to mid-18th century, you would have been called a "Palatine" by those already here in the New World. It was sort of a generic term, the roots of which come from the word given to the area in southern Germany called the "Pfalz" or "Palatinate" where so many of these early settlers originated. Many American Palatines also came from other regions outside of the borders of today's Palatinate, however: Isenburg, the Kraichgau, Hessen, the Westerwald, Wurttemberg, and Siegen, for example.

The first burst of emigration from Germany began in the 1680s and then reached full thrust in 1709/10, with large settlements in Ireland and colonial New York and North Carolina. Later groups went to Pennsylvania, Maryland, and other colonies. But, sadly, the new arrivals in America weren't simply known as "Palatines"; they were a hyphenate and called "Poor Palatines," which denoted the economic and social status in the Europe they had left behind. It was a derogatory term, and, unfortunately, it endured for a few decades. However, upon their arrival, the Palatine immigrants to colonial America found a wilderness ready to be tamed and transformed into livable communities by perseverance and hard work. Their story is a tribute to their fortitude and quality of character, which enabled them to find the inner strength to meet the terrible difficulties they faced in their new life in a new land. They "took the risk" and succeeded!

Over the years, I have written several books documenting these hearty emigrants and their origins, including *The Palatine Families of New York, 1710*, *More Palatine Families*, *The Palatine Families of Ireland*, *Even More Palatine Families* (with Lewis B. Rohrbach), and *Westerwald to America* (with Annette K. Burgert); all are available at my website www.hankjones.com/. Annette's many books on Pennsylvania Palatines and their origins are the best volumes covering that state's "Pennsylvania Dutch"; they are available from her at AKB Publications, 691 Weavertown Rd., Myerstown, PA 17067. In addition to these books, it would be a wise decision for any descendant of these colonial Germans to join and network with the members of Palatines to America-German Genealogical Society (<http://www.palam.org/> .)

From the Genealogical Publishing Co article written by Hank Jones on 25 August 2009

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Fountain Hills member Lois Bakewell was laid to rest 4 September 2009 in the South Dakota National Cemetery. Our condolences to family and friends.

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Family Tree of Vincent Van Gogh:

His dizzy aunt	Verti Gogh
The brother who ate prunes	Gotta Gogh
The brother who worked at a convenience	Stop N Gogh
The grandfather from Yugoslavia	U Gogh
His magician uncle	Where-diddy Gogh
His Mexican cousin	A Mee Gogh
The Mexican cousin's American half-brother	Gring Gogh
The nephew who drove a stage coach	Wells-far Gogh
The constipated uncle	Can't Gogh
The ballroom dancing aunt	Tang Gogh
The bird lover uncle	Flamin Gogh
The fruit-loving cousin	Man Gogh
An aunt who taught positive thinking	Way-to-Gogh
The little bouncy nephew	Poe Gogh
A sister who loved disco	Go Gogh
And his niece who travels the country in an RV	Winnie Bay Gogh
I saw you smilingthere ya Gogh!	
Fred Moore, Scottsdale	

WHAT'S NEW ON THE INTERNET?

The **Louisiana Creole Heritage Center** has released the only national Creole genealogy database of its kind. The content of the database is mainly based on data received from individuals from across the country. The submitted is compared to other databases, verified for accuracy before becoming a part of the Creole database. An online version of this database reporting all information prior to 1920 is searchable and contains Given Name, Parents, Birthdate, Deathdate and option to update the information. The database is located at <http://www.nsula.edu/creole>

The New Orleans Public Library's Louisiana Division has announced that the **Louisiana Biography & Obituary Index (1805-1972)** is now available online with a searchable database. If the death occurred outside New Orleans but appeared in a New Orleans newspaper, you might find the ancestor you're searching for. <http://neworleanspubliclibrary.org/obits/obits.htm>

Archaic Medical Terminology

www.antiquusmorbus.com

Antiquus Morbus is a collection of archaic medical terms and their old and modern definitions. The primary focus of this web site is to help decipher the Causes of Death found on Mortality Lists, Certificates of Death and Church Death Records from the 19th century and earlier.

Glossary of Diseases

<http://www.genealogy-quest.com/glossaries/diseases1.html>

A list of by-gone and technical medical terms such as one might find on a death certificate, military medical record or published sources.

Glossary of Epidemics

<http://www.genealogy-quest.com/glossaries/epidemics.html>

While not a glossary as such, this list of known epidemics that swept areas of the United States makes a handy reference when seeking out individuals whom disappear suddenly and seemingly without trace.

Glossary of Occupations

<http://www.genealogy-quest.com/glossaries/occupations1.html>

The names of many occupations and professions have altered through the years, this list attempts to bridge the gap for modern researchers.

Genealogical Terms

<http://www.genealogy-quest.com/glossaries/terminology.html>

This is a generic list of terms encountered in a variety of genealogical areas.

Researching in OHIO?

The Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center <http://www.rbhayes.org/hayes/index/> offers an Ohio Obituary Index with more than 1,200,000 indexed obituaries. Dates range from 1810 to the present. Other newspaper items are in the index including wills, estates, and marriage notices.

FREE DIRECTORY LOOKUP SITES

ZabaSearch.com (<http://zabasearch.com>) Free people search and much more.

411.info (www.411.info/) Very complete U.S. directory lookups.

DA+ (Directory Assistance Plus) (www.daplus.us/) A service of InfoUSA, this public directory lookup service is very complete

InfoSpace.com (www.infospace.com) The search engine for Dogpile, MetaCrawler, WebCrawler and WebFetch, and with directory listings from SuperPages, Bell South and Yellow Book, this is an important stop in your directory searching.

Above items from Finding Living Relatives by William Dollarhide. Thanks, Dee Snook, At Large

OCTOBER 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 “The Best and Worst States in which to do Research” Trudi **Arledge**

7:00 PM Lecture: Bonnie **McCulley** “Getting Organized”

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

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 Discussion on “Finding Female Ancestories” lead by Ann **Stavely**

10:00 AM **Not available—please check web site later**

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

12th—TEMPE:

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

6:15 PM Class: “Following Families Through the Census Years” Marsha **Allen**

7:00 PM Lecture: Karl **Johnson** “Digital Photography”

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

20th—PARADISE VALLEY:

Meets the **3rd Tuesday** at Horizon High School, 56th St. and Greenway in Room C118 on the south side of the main building. Park in front of the school off 56th St. and follow the signs.

6:30 PM : Meet and Share

7:00 PM Speaker, Karl **Johnson** “Features and Functions of the Master Genealogist, a software program”

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 Successes and failures using PERSI (Periodicals Source Index) review of PERSI power point by D. **Shelley**. Discuss the FHSA Workshop.

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,

7:00 PM “Googling Your Ancestors” Karl **Johnson**

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

28th—SCOTTSDALE CHANGE OF DATE 4TH Wednesday—Building not available on Tuesday

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

6:30 PM Study Group: “Passenger Records” by Barbara **Marshall**

7:00 PM Lecture: Julie **Hoff** “Using Maps to Track Ancestors”

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

October 2009

- 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.
- 24 **Clark County Nevada Genealogical society’s Fall Family Seminar** is featuring Ceil Wendt Jensen. Topics will include Professional Techniques for the Family Genealogist; the Google Guide; The ABC’s of School Records; and Maps for Genealogy: Old, New and Electronic. Seminar is at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 S. Water Street, Henderson, NV, beginning at 8:30 AM and ending at 3:30 PM. Pre-registration is \$40 with optional box lunch (no drink) available for an additional \$5 at pre-registration time. For additional information, e-mail: CCNGS@COX.NET, or visit the CCNGS website, www.ivrj.com/communitylink/ccngs.
- 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

November 2009

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

December 2009

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

January 2010

- 16 **Arizona State Genealogical Society** is sponsoring a “Preserving Your Artifacts” workshop held at the University Medical Center, 1501 N. Campbell Ave., Room 2117, Tucson from 9AM-Noon. Registration is \$15 per member. For additional information, visit their website. www.azsgs.org
- 22-23 **Second Annual Mesa Family History Expo** at the Mesa Convention Center, 263 N. Center, Mesa, AZ. Various tracks of genealogical information over a two day period. Registration begins at 7AM on Friday, Jan 22; Expo hours are 8 AM—6 PM daily. For more information, www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event_id=53

February 2010

- 13 **West Valley Genealogical Society, Annual Seminar** at the First Presbyterian Church, 12225 N. 103 rd Ave., Sun City, AZ. Speaker: Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, Educator, Retired Librarian-Dallas Public Library, Columnist for Dallas Morning News, Eastman’s Newsletter, Ancestry Newsletter. More information and registration available at <http://www.azwvgs.org>