

Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

The Prospector: Helping You Dig Deeper for Your Roots

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President's Message **Craig Smith**



Happy New Year everyone. Hope the new year finds you well. I am really looking forward to the many exciting initiatives our CCNGS Board has in the works. Let me give you a preview of the ideas we have:

The most ambitious initiative is to revamp our CCNGS website. This is a huge project and will take a number of months to develop and complete. At some point we hope to have a members only section. This will allow the Board to post a number of items that we currently don't distribute to members. For example, we will add the Newsletter, Society financials, meeting minutes and possible handouts of the many presentations from our monthly meetings and Lunch & Learns. In addition to the members only area, we want to make sure that we post all current meeting dates and times. See Page 2 for a link to the recent member survey. We want to hear what members would like to see on the website.

In addition to the updated website, the Board hopes to provide the membership with a variety of interesting presentations each month and provide opportunities for special interest groups and educational Lunch & Learns.

Welcome New Members

4th Quarter 2023

Karrie Prall	Darrell Taylor
Jenna Robertson	Richard Hunker
Jane Finch	Claire Ludwig
Pamela Cobb	

Current CCNGS Membership: 139

If you haven't seen it yet, I have been writing genealogy related articles for the "Vegas Voice" since the October issue. The Vegas Voice is a monthly publication and self-defined as "Nevada's Most Powerful Senior Media Resource." The Vegas Voice has a circulation of 40,000 per month and is distributed throughout the Las Vegas valley. See more about the Vegas Voice on Page 8.

CCNGS Website Survey

Are you planning to make any New Year's resolutions? Your local genealogical society is. One of our resolutions is to give the CCNGS website a well-deserved makeover!

The thing is that we can't do this alone. We need your help and it will take less than two minutes of your time. The survey contains ideas for new sections of the website, please take a few moments to rate the importance of each item.

Do you have other suggestions? We would love to hear them. Please share them in the space provided.

You should have received an e-mail with a link to the survey. If not, click on the link below. Please complete the survey by January 27, 2024. Results will be reported at the monthly membership meeting in February 2024.

<https://forms.gle/ndV2P3iDs33qSGzk6>

Thank you in advance for your assistance!

Volunteers Needed



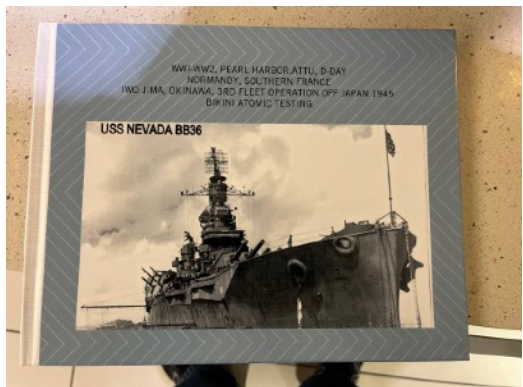
The CCNGS Board is seeking volunteers to form a Hospitality Committee. The Board would like to provide our members with events, including refreshments, three or four times a year. We want is to have refreshments during special events at some of our monthly meetings. For example, in September of each year we should be celebrating the anniversary of CCNGS which was formed in 1976. Additionally, doing something at the December meeting to celebrate the holidays.

The Committee will coordinate with the Secretary, Kelly Barrett, for planned events. The Secretary will bring the plans/information to the full Board should formal approval of expenditures be required. If you are interested in volunteering for this Committee, please email Kelly at:

secretary@ccngs.org.

Remember, volunteers make the CCNGS successful.

The Story of a Book By Craig Smith



We all have genealogy stories that are both interesting and mysterious. In this case, I was working one of my volunteer shifts at the USO at the airport. I noticed a book laying on a counter in the corner. The book was about the USS Nevada BB36. I didn't really look through the book but I know one of our CCNGS members, Linda Miller, had a number of stories in our newsletter about this WWII battleship. I took a picture and sent it to Linda and asked her if she knew anything about the book and who wrote it. She immediately responded back and said she wrote the book. Had I looked carefully I would have discovered that. Also, there was a dedication by Sue Hoge, Daughters of the American Revolution and a CCNGS member.

Since Linda didn't know who gave the book to the USO, I presented the book to Tim Mullin, Executive Director, on November 22, 2023. The book is proudly displayed at the airport USO next to the famous bronze statue of five U.S. Marines and a Navy sailor raising an American flag over the battle-scarred Japanese island of Iwo Jima.



Tim Mullin (L) - Craig Smith (R)



USS Nevada BB36 Book on display

The Story Behind the USS Nevada BB36 Book

By Dr. Linda Miller

The book that Craig Smith found at the USO was compiled by me after the 2016 USS Nevada DAR Tribute Trip to Pearl Harbor for the 75th Anniversary of the Attack on Pear Harbor. I helped coordinate activities here in Las Vegas in February 2016 when six USS Nevada Veterans came here to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the USS Nevada. I also invited local Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) to attend.

Then I got the idea to coordinate a trip to Pearl Harbor. I contacted the US Navy Public Affairs office who was seeking veterans to come. The 75th Anniversary committee in Pearl Harbor paid for airfare, hotel and activities for World War II Veterans and a guest. We had our own private ceremony at the USS Nevada Memorial. There were 47 people on our trip which included three USS Nevada veterans and their families and one US Army veteran who had served in the Pacific during World War II and is a Henderson resident.

I asked the veterans to send me a bio of themselves and their time on the USS Nevada. Only one had served during Pearl Harbor (Dr. Charles Sehe) but he and others served at DDAY, Okinawa and Iwo Jima. There are also pictures of our trip in the book.

On December 7, 2021, I coordinated another group of 20 people with DAR ladies for the 80th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Local resident John Galloway dropped a wreath over the sunken remains of the USS Nevada. Only the USS Nevada Veteran in our group (Dick Ramsey) was allowed to attend the actual ceremony with an escort, David Trail. Seven of us went to the Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum and watched the ceremony on live stream. On November 9, 2023 the seat that I sat in during that ceremony was officially dedicated. I had done a mock up last month when I was in Hawaii.

Only two USS Nevada veterans remain: Dr. Charles Sehe and Dick Ramsey. Dick just turned 100 on October 31, Nevada Day. He is looking forward to his 3rd trip back to Normandy next June for the 80th anniversary of DDAY. Dr. Sehe will be 101 in February. Both men remain sharp and have clear memories of their days aboard the USS Nevada.

Nevada Southern Branch Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims

Welcomes Governor General

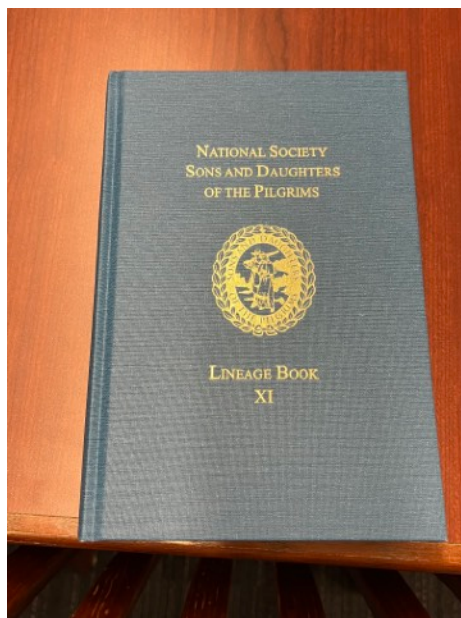
By Dr. Linda Miller

The Nevada Southern Branch Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims welcomed the society's Governor General Tom Jacks to their November 11, 2023 Thanksgiving themed branch meeting. He brought greetings and updates. The branch had received the Robert Orr Harris best small branch award in April at the General Court in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Travis Parno Acting Executive Director of Research and Collections at Historic St. Mary's City, Maryland, was on zoom. Funding student archeologists is the national society's new project. Governor Tim Hagan and his brother had visited the site years ago.

The group presented the 11th lineage book of the society to the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society at their monthly meeting on November 18, 2023.

The next meeting is May 15, 2024 at Dean's Place. If you have an ancestor that arrived before 1702, you could become a member.



Save the Date(s)

Genealogy in Vegas - February 2024



Dedicated to Genealogy since 1986, Daniel was the teacher and the study guide editor of the family history project "Searching for My Roots" in Venezuela for 15 years. He is involved in several crowdsourcing digitization and transcription projects and holds a board-level position at The Israel Genealogy Research Association (IGRA). Since 2006 Daniel has been working at MyHeritage liaising with genealogy societies, bloggers, and media, as well as lecturing, and attending conferences around the world.

Saturday, February 24, 10:00 am -- Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

Paseo Verde Library, 280 S Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson, NV 89012

Locations Are Everything: The Places Your Relatives Were

Locations are some of the key elements of genealogy research. Recognizing when the places you've recorded were misspelled, incomplete, or wrong can pave the way to discovering new clues about your ancestors' lives. Daniel will show you the right tools and methodology for analyzing locations and gaining new insights.

Sunday, February 25, 1:30 pm -- Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada

Las Vegas FamilySearch Center, 509 S. Ninth Street, Las Vegas, NV 89101

When There's a Will There's a Way

When Daniel was asked to review the will of a distant relative to help find that person's descendants, he utilized a number of tools and strategies to crack the case and find the people he was looking for. Come learn how you can do the same.

Sunday, February 25, 2:30 pm -- Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada

Las Vegas FamilySearch Center, 509 S. Ninth Street, Las Vegas, NV 89101

How AI (Artificial Intelligence) Can Help Genealogists

Everybody is talking about AI these days, and there are multiple, fun, and useful tools available that can assist with your genealogy: from automatic photo colorization, enhancement, and repair to photo animation, transliteration, and automatic detection of facts and repositories. Daniel will showcase some of the tools available and demonstrate how to utilize AI technology to enhance your family history research.

Take advantage and pre-order your DNA Kit for \$39 now at <https://bit.ly/Vegas24DNA>

Come learn about the latest developments in genealogy



USS Nevada Veteran Celebrates 100th Birthday

By Dr. Linda Miller

USS Nevada veteran Dick Ramsey celebrated his 100th birthday on October 31, 2023 by visiting the USS Iowa Museum and being honored at the UNR game on November 4 in Reno.

Dick came to Las Vegas in 2016 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the USS Nevada and later went to Pearl Harbor to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor. He also attended the 80th anniversary of Pearl Harbor December 7, 2021. Both trips were coordinated by Dr. Linda Miller. Most recently he appeared via FaceTime on October 28, 2022 (Nevada Day) last year to talk about the 80th anniversary at the brick dedication at the Atomic Museum.

This year's trip to the USS Iowa Museum in Long Beach was coordinated by David Trail, a Florida teacher in whose classroom Dick spent many years talking about his experiences. The trip to the USS Iowa BB91 was memorable because after high school Dick was employed by the Brooklyn Navy Yard and helped build the USS Iowa. He saw it launched and was on board when it was moved to Bayonne dry dock and returned to Brooklyn as a civilian crew member. He enlisted in the US Navy on March 17, 1943. At the Navy yard he worked on the USS Missouri. Then it was off to training and later serving on the USS Nevada on D-Day and Iwo Jima. David was also his escort in December 2021, to Pearl Harbor. That trip was sponsored by the Best Defense Foundation. John Galloway coordinated his trip to the UNR game where Dick was honored. John also designed the USS Nevada 80th anniversary brick at the Atomic Museum and has done many things to preserve the legacy of the USS Nevada.

Dick Ramsey and Dr. Charles Sehe of Mankato, Minnesota are the last living veterans of the USS Nevada BB36.



As I mentioned in my "Presidents Message" the Vegas Voice has been kind enough to publish my genealogy articles each month for the past several months. Here is some additional information:

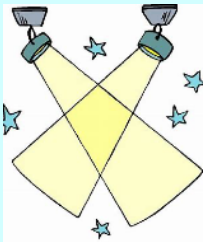
About The Vegas Voice

The Vegas Voice delivers a wide range of advice and information with writing that adds insight and analysis. This is a publication that makes wise use of resources and is clearly an asset to its active, engaged community.

With that above quote from the Judges, The Vegas Voice was honored to receive 12 national awards from the *North American Mature Publishers Association (NAMP)* in 2022. Categories included our articles (senior issues and editorials), graphics, and best of all - *General Excellences*.

Our never-ending mission to our readers: *To be the voice for your health, wealth & good times while being Nevada's most powerful media resource.*

The Vegas Voice



Member Spotlight **Dreama Brower**



Dreama Brower became interested in family history as a child and started actively researching her ancestors during the dial-up years of the internet when the U.S.P.S. was our main source of communication with families and agencies. Since then, she has added 26,400 people to her family's tree. She has documented histories for her family dating back to the colonial days and for her husband's family dating to the Dutch colonization of New York.

Dreama volunteers on behalf of CCNGS in the Heritage Room at the Paseo Verde branch library and has contributed several articles to the newsletter. She is a member of the WikiTree US Black Heritage Project team that is researching and documenting enslaved and free-colored persons. She is also a member of WikiTree's 1776 Project team researching our Revolutionary War ancestors and is a FamilyTree DNA project manager for the Cody surname research project. She also indexes documents and contributes to genealogical trees on FamilySearch. Dreama is a member of the Las Vegas Springs Chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution where she has completed all of their genealogical courses and transcribes revolutionary war period documents. She has been a member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society since 2013.

A Bucket List Accomplishment

By: C. J. Vadovic

My maternal grandparents, David Hurley and Alice Nevin, lived in Priest River, Bonner County, Idaho for about 3 decades – from about 1912 to 1940. My birth mother grew up there. Two of David's brothers also resided in the area for some time. Visiting Priest River was on my bucket list of places to go. An Idaho birding trip coordinated by Red Rock Audubon Society (the Las Vegas chapter of the Audubon Society) provided the opportunity to visit northern Idaho. I would be, as they say, "in the neighborhood."

My advanced planning included time to be spent at the Idaho State Archives to do as much research as I could. I also planned to visit the Bonner County courthouse to research land records to discover any records possible to support the designation of my grandfather's occupation on several census records as "Farmer – Homestead". I also a planned visit to Evergreen Cemetery in Priest River to honor the grand uncles – John and Dennis Hurley.

What was most surprising and pleasurable was the unplanned encounters....the people I met by just being in that locale. While at the cemetery, I encountered a former caretaker of the property. He didn't recognize the Hurley family name – they were before his time. But we chatted for over an hour about the community and many of the major families buried in Evergreen Cemetery. There were names I recognized from my own research of the 1910-1940 census records.

On visiting the public library, I thoroughly enjoyed a display of vintage photographs from the depression era – the time frame matching my grandparent's residency. The Program Coordinator for the West Bonner Library District invited me to attend a talk she was going to deliver about the photo display. Of course, I made sure to attend! One of the images showed a large group of workers posed on the steps of a school building completed in 1940 as a project of the Works Projects Administration (WPA). This grabbed my interest immediately as the 1940 census listed my grandfather's occupation/industry as "concrete worker/school building construction." The library's Project Coordinator was able to obtain a copy of the accession card for the photo. Only a few of the men had been identified by name and David Hurley was not among the names. However, by comparing one of the very few photos I have of David with faces in the group of men, I'm 99% sure I've picked him out from the crowd.

Upon returning home, the deeds found and copied at the county seat in Sandpoint, Idaho, helped me to hone in on the location of the homestead property. And in doing so, I'm pretty sure that the 1920 census enumerator who listed "Moody Canon Road" was wrong. I'm confident that their homestead was located on Bodie Canyon Road! My new friend at the library concurred.

So, one item checked off on C. J.'s bucket list. I spent time where my ancestors walked. I honored my grand uncles. I met some wonderful people, some of whom continue to serve as resources for me. I got out before it snowed in northern Idaho!

AND....the trip lit a fire under me to dive deeper into my research effort.

Art Conservation and Preservation

Contributed by Dreama Brower

Some of the world's greatest artists have expressed their feelings and creativity in the form of great pieces of art. Each of these paintings, artifacts, and all other forms of art are unique and cannot be replicated in their originality. Each of these conveys a timeless message. Art conservation is the preservation of art and objects of cultural heritage.

Taking all the wonders of the world as an example we can say that they are unique in their own way and have withstood the test of time through proper preservation, conservation, and restoration from time to time.

Architecture - The world is realizing the importance of ancient buildings and monuments as it connects them to their history. Many ancient buildings are an architectural wonder and some of them have not only been restored but also repaired or some parts have been rebuilt. Master craftsmen are giving their personal touches to give these monuments a new look. This helps the visitors to witness history in the present time.

Paintings - Every painting whether on canvas, wood, wall, mural, paper or ivory have their specific ways of conservation. Canvas paintings can get discolored, torn, or frayed from the edges, or even decay. Paintings on wood can lose their luster as wood can swell or shrink due to climatic changes. Thus, it becomes important to restore and conserve them for future generations to know their ancestors through art.

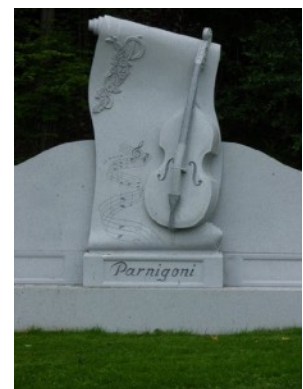
Sculptures - The sculptures have been created on clay, stone, wood, metal, ivory, and bone and we can also find unique pieces of sculpture on composites and plastics. Stone sculptures can be damaged through erosion, water, or environmental conditions. Metal sculptures mainly deteriorate due to the effects of the environment on metals such as rusting of iron and tarnishing of silver. It is important to preserve these pieces of art.

Pottery - Ceramics and clay have been used to large sculptures as well as small objects for decoration and practical every-day use. This medium generally does not deteriorate unless broken.

Tapestries - Ancient tapestries and other textiles can fade due to excessive light or get damaged because of air pollution. The fiber of the material can be weakened and lose its luster.

Books and Documents - The conservation and restoration of books, manuscripts, documents, and ephemera is an activity dedicated to extending the life of items of historical and personal value made primarily from paper, parchment, and leather. It involves techniques of bookbinding, restoration, paper chemistry, and other material technologies including preservation and archival techniques.

It is important to conserve art as it helps in preserving history, reflecting the changes over a period of time in various cultures. Thus, historic preservation is essential for connecting the past with the present.



Hope Cemetery, Barre, VT. The Museum of Granite Sculptures

The DAR and Art Conservation

Contributed by Dreama Brower

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) Las Vegas Springs Chapter

Since museums exhibit various works of ancient art on a large scale, it is very important for the art curator to preserve the collections. Caring for these collectibles becomes important as it also helps the collectors showcase their artifacts to the public. The general public gains an insight into the history and culture of the older civilizations, their way of life, their eating habits, the garments they wore, and their mind behind the creations. Art conservation and art preservation play a very important part in appreciating the works of art created by our predecessors and stay in touch with our history.

Founded in 1890, the DAR museum in Washington, DC, supports the NSDAR's goals of historic preservation, education and patriotism by collecting, preserving, exhibiting and interpreting the material culture and social history of pre-industrial America.

The DAR Museum collection contains over 30,000 early American artifacts including nearly 20,000 decorative arts objects that represent the American home and domestic life in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. The collection includes clothing, personal artifacts, household textiles, needlework, toys, furniture, ceramics, silver and base metal wares, paintings, prints, cooking tools, musical instruments, and many other objects.

The archival holdings include the NSDAR Archives which include documents recording the history of the NSDAR as well as the Americana Collection, a group of historic documents pertaining to the American Revolutionary era.

Since its founding in 1896, the DAR Library has grown into a specialized collection of American genealogical and historical manuscripts and publications, as well as powerful on-site databases. The collection contains over 225,000 books, 10,000 research files, thousands of manuscript items, and special collections of African American, Native American, and women's history, genealogy and culture. Nearly 40,000 family histories and genealogies comprise a major portion of the book collection.

Sources:

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Some Differences Between Ancestry.com and the Ancestry Library Edition

By Sam Giordano, VP-Education

ANCESTRY.COM (Private Subscribers)	ANCESTRY LIBRARY EDITION (Patrons of local libraries)
COLLABORATE: Members Connect (with each other), Message Boards, Ancestry's World Archive Projects and Public Profile	NOT AVAILABLE
LEARNING CENTER: Search family history how-to and genealogy learning materials. <i>Ancestry Daily News</i> and online columnists.	Depending on the library's firewall some of the Learning Center tutorial videos may not run. Wiki from Ancestry for <i>THE SOURCE</i> and <i>THE REDBOOK</i> is available in the Help Section, under the Wiki Tab. <i>Ancestry Magazine</i> articles are available under the Learning Center tab in the "Help" section.
PUBLISH: Use MyCanvas to publish	NOT AVAILABLE
SHOP: Ancestry and other genealogical publishers' books, magazines, CDs, DNA kits as well as, hire an Expert	NOT AVAILABLE
FAMILY TREES: Share and manage all information you find at Ancestry.com. Family Tree Maker search tab dedicated for searching the family trees in Ancestry.com	Family Tree Maker will NOT link. The following tree content is NOT available: Family Data Collections (individual records; births; deaths; marriages); Millennium File, One World Tree and Private Member Trees.
DATABASES/COLLECTIONS: Over 33,000 COLLECTIONS.	DATABASES/COLLECTIONS NOT AVAILABLE: Obituary Collection, Recent Member Connect (previously People Finder), Family Facts, Historical Newspaper Collection, ProQuest's G&LH Books, Periodical Source Index, Freedman's Bank Records; Biography & Genealogy Master Index (BGMI)

The above does not list *all differences* between Ancestry.com and Ancestry Library Edition, **ONLY** the key differences.

Content and functionality is subject to change at any time.

COUNTY COURT ORDER BOOKS **(AKA – The Books in the Basement)** **Submitted by Sam Giordano, VP-Education**

County court books or minute books are excellent resources for genealogical research as they often contain detailed records of local events, decisions, and transactions. Here's how you might use county court books in your genealogical research:

Land Transactions: Minute books often record land transactions, including deeds, land grants, and property transfers. These records can help you trace the ownership of land by your ancestors.

Probate and Wills: County courts handle probate matters, and minute books may contain information about wills, inventories of estates, and the distribution of assets after a person's death. These records can include information about heirs, property, and relationships.

Guardianship and Adoption: Court orders may be involved in appointing guardians for minor children or overseeing adoptions. These records can shed light on family structures and relationships.

Divorce Proceedings: If your ancestors were involved in divorce cases, court order books might contain information about the proceedings, including reasons for divorce, custody arrangements, and alimony.

Criminal Proceedings: Court records related to criminal cases can offer insights into the behavior and circumstances of your ancestors. Be aware that criminal records might also be sensitive or stigmatizing.

Indenture and Apprenticeship Records: Some court order books include records of indentures or apprenticeships, providing information about individuals who were bound to learn a trade or skill.

Local Events and Disasters: Minute books often note local events, disasters, or epidemics. This context can help you understand the challenges your ancestors may have faced.

Appointments and Elections: The minute books may document appointments to local offices, elections, and other civic events. This can provide insight into the public life of your ancestors.

Road and Infrastructure Records: Minute books may contain decisions related to the construction of roads, bridges, and other infrastructure. This information can be valuable for understanding the community context.

Tax Assessments: Some minute books include tax assessment information. This can be helpful in understanding your ancestors' financial status and property holdings.

County Court Order Books (Continued)

Court Orders and Decisions: Minute books contain records of court orders, decisions, and judgments. This information can include details about legal disputes, guardianships, and other matters that involve your ancestors.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses and permissions may be recorded in the minute books. This information can supplement your research on marriage records.

When using court order books for genealogy, it's essential to keep in mind a few tips:

1. **Verify Information:** Cross-reference information from court order books with other sources to ensure accuracy.
2. **Explore Surrounding Records:**
 - a. Court order books are just one type of record. Explore other local and regional records, such as census data, newspapers, and church records.
3. **Understand the Format:**
 - a. Familiarize yourself with the format of the minute books. They may be handwritten and use legal or archaic terminology.
4. **Understand Legal Terminology:**
 - a. Familiarize yourself with legal terminology of the time period to better interpret the records.
5. **Check for Indexes:**
 - a. Some minute books have indexes that can help you locate specific names or events more efficiently.
6. **Explore Adjacent Records:**
 - a. Combine information from minute books with other county records, newspapers, and church records for a more comprehensive genealogical picture.
7. **Visit Archives or Repositories:**
 - a. Some court order books may not be digitized, so consider visiting local archives or repositories to access these records.

By incorporating information from county court books into your genealogy research, you can gain a deeper understanding of your ancestors' lives and the communities they were part of.

Happy Hunting!!

Happenings

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society (CCNGS) has so much going on we need a whole page to list all the meetings, classes and Lunch & Learns.

January 2024

Date: Saturday, January 20 2024
Monthly Meeting
Time: 10:00 a.m. - Noon
Topic: Rising from Ashes: Strategies
from Overcoming Records Loss.
Presenter: Jennifer Roodzant
Paseo Verde Library Program Room

Date: Thursday, January 25 2024
Time: Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Topic: Family Tree Maker SIG
Presenter: Craig Smith
Paseo Verde Library Program Room

NOTE: Bring Your Lunch

February, 2024

Date: Thursday, February 22 2024
Lunch & Learn
Time: Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Topic: Beginning Genealogy
Presenters: Sam Giordano/John Meyer
Paseo Verde Library Program Room

NOTE: Bring Your Lunch

Date: Saturday, February 24 2024
Monthly Meeting
Time: 10:00 a.m. - Noon
Topic: Locations are Everything
Presenter: Daniel Horowitz
Paseo Verde Library Program Room
NOTE: Monthly Meeting Date Change
See the Special Flyer on Page 6

March, 2024

Date: Saturday, March 16 2024
Monthly Meeting
Time: 10:00 a.m. - Noon
Topic: Land for the Landless: Homestead
Records and How to Use Them
Presenter: Amber Oldenburg
Paseo Verde Library Program Room

Date: Thursday, March 28 2024
Time: Noon - 2:00p.m.
Topic: AI for Genealogy:
Presenter: Ben Kemper
Paseo Verde Library Program Room

NOTE: Bring Your Lunch

Las Vegas Family Search Center

509 South 9th Street 702-382-9695

Located at the corner of 9th and Clark-Parking on 10th Street

Hours: Monday & Friday - 10:00 - 3:00 PM

Tuesday & Wednesday - 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

lasvegasfsl.org

Available Services

16 Premium Family History Websites- The following are free to use in the FamilySearch Library

- 19th Century British Library Newspaper Digital Archive
- Alexander Street Press
- The American Civil War: Research Database
 - Letters and Diaries & Images, Photographs, Posters
 - Social and Cultural History Women and Social Movements in the United States
- American Ancestors - Library Rights
- Ancestry - Institutional
- ArkivDigital
- British Newspaper Archive
- FamNet
- Findmypast
- Fold3
- Geneanet
- Goldie May
- Irish Ancestors
- MyHeritage - Library Edition
- Newspapers.com
- Paper Trail
- Puzzilla

Digital Scanning Equipment for the following:

- 8 mm film & Super 8 film
- Photo and flatbed scanners
- Slides
- Audio Cassette Tape (mini and standard)
- VHS Tape
- Reel to reel audio tape

We offer these other services:

- One on one personal help
- Classes: Ancestry, Fold3, FamilySearch/ Tree, DNA
- Group Instruction by reservation
- Video Taping of Personal Stories in our Heritage Room

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The Prospector Newsletter

This Newsletter is published Quarterly: January -
March; April - June; July - September; October -
December

The Clark County Nevada Genealogy Society, a
nonprofit organization, meets the 3rd Saturday of
each month, in the Conference Room, at the
Henderson Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley
Parkway, Henderson, NV. Monthly meetings start at
10 am and begin with a short business meeting, a
social/refreshment break and continues with a
program which lasts approximately one hour.
Meetings normally conclude between 12-1:00 pm.

Our purpose is to provide instruction for collecting,
preserving, and publicizing genealogical, historical
and geographical materials.

Annual memberships: Single - \$20.00; Family (same
household) \$25.00; Life Memberships: Individual -
\$250.00; Family (same household) \$250.00.

Deadline for Newsletter submissions is usually
Tuesday after the regular monthly society meetings in
the month prior to the month of issue. (i.e. Dec, Mar,
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