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## August Monthly Meeting—Apron to Apron, The Long and Short of It

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Everyone joined in the fun at the August meeting Apron to Apron. At left, presenter Sandee Hanahan helps Dick Hiatt into his apron.



The August meeting, “Apron to Apron, The Long and Short of It” by Sandee Hanahan was a fun, entertaining and educational event for all who attended. Several members brought along their apron collections as well as Sandee’s so the rest of us had the opportunity to each wear an apron. It was amazing to see the different styles that have been “in style” over the last several hundred years. Sandee’s presentation was informative and provided just one more idea about adding

“life” to our ancestors stories. It was fun to hear members share their own experiences and remembrances of aprons either with their mothers or grandmothers.

Some of the more interesting “facts” I learned about aprons and how they were either made or used included making them from flour sacks; using them to bring in the eggs and how the pinafore apron got its name. My mother rarely used an apron that I can remember so this was all

new tradition for me and definitely something I can use in my research to give my ancestors more “life”.

The turnout for the meeting was good but if you weren’t there we missed you. Our organization is only as good as the total of its members and each new thing we learn about our history and therefore our ancestors helps us in our research.

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## September Monthly Meeting—Gene Therapy

Our September meeting had a relatively small turnout—16 or so attendees and a couple of them visitors, however we had a GREAT time. There were some great questions about German research which were answered by Ernie Wiegble an expert in Ger-

man research. Many of those present had wonderful ideas to help us with our brick walls. Linn Sampson had a brick wall of a relatively current ancestor and after a little digging after the meeting we found three generations back for her. As genealo-

gist and researchers its always fun to offer some help or insight to others.



## Some New Member Bios

By Penny Warner

I was born and raised in Minnesota. I joined the Air Force at age 17 and retired from it in July 1995. I have worked/lived/played in 41 states and 21 countries and Arizona is my favorite US state so I moved here as soon as I retired from the military. My paternal line came from Ribe, Denmark and Malmo, Sweden. My maternal line came from Germany and France. The majority of my US research is in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Texas, although various family members in different branches have trickled to Arizona.

By Ken Mueller

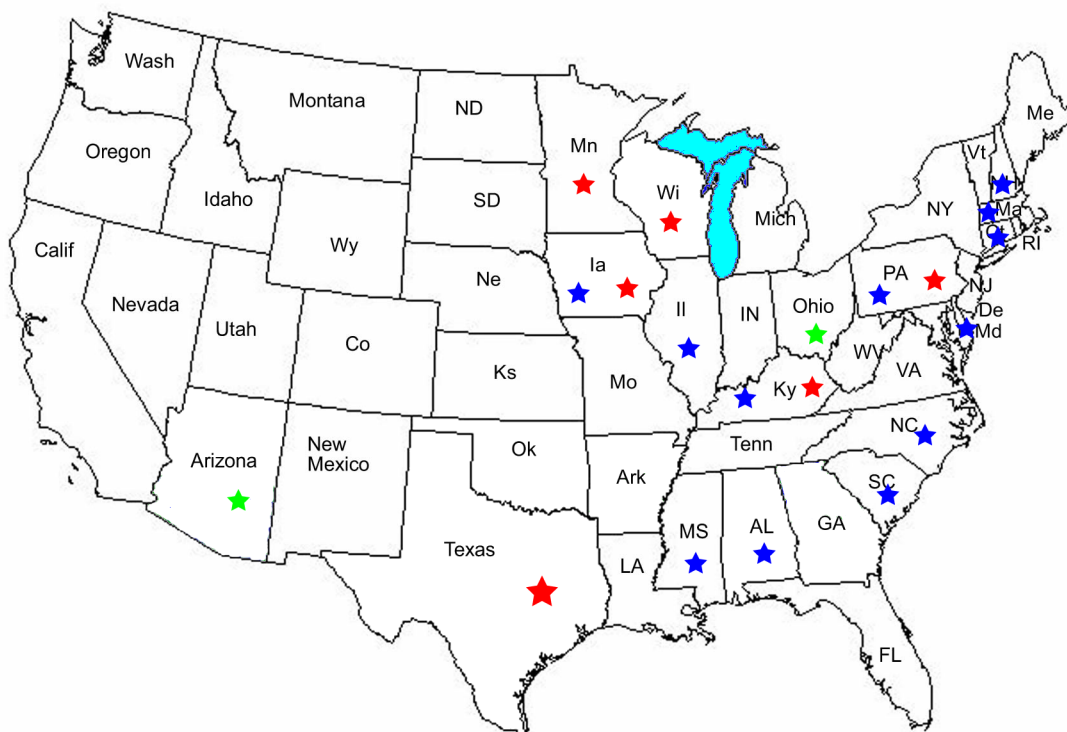
I have been working on family history since 1978, and since 2002 I have been the editor of the [Latta](#) Genealogy Newsletter. My wife, Karen is a granddaughter of Bernice Davis Harvey [Storm](#), who lived on the Storm Ranch, a.k.a. the Sundog Ranch for over 50 years. Other family names include [Seidel](#), [Barba](#), [Lemon](#), [Davis](#), [Latta](#), [Storm](#), and [Harvey](#). My family is from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they settled around 1860 because a lot of good Germans lived there. The names were [Mueller](#), [Stengel](#), [Oesterley](#), and [Reister](#).

By Jo Arnsperger

I have been involved in genealogical research since 1975. I started out tracing my husband's family lines of [Arnsperger](#), [Fill](#), [Steeves](#), and [Downs](#) in Kentucky and Illinois. The search lead me to Pennsylvania, Canada and Eastern Europe. My own line of [Archer](#), [Smith](#), [Tilton](#), [Atwood](#), [Wise](#), [Peck](#), [Pratt](#), [Douglass](#) and [Favorite](#) started in Mississippi and Iowa and lead me to North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Illinois, Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.



Send a short two or three paragraph bio and surnames researched to the Bulletin editor to be included in the next issue



### Who is Searching Where

Penny Warner—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Texas

Ken Mueller—Arizona and Ohio

Jo Arnsperger—Kentucky, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, New England, Iowa.

## MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Did you know that that “Barbie” of Barbie Doll fame wore an apron? Our August 21<sup>st</sup> program “Aprons to Aprons, the Long and Short of It” was a wonderful trip down memory lane. Sandee Hanahan, NAGS member and Program Chair, has a collection of aprons which were happily modeled by both male and female attendees, all that is, except the Barbie apron. It doesn’t seem possible that the lowly apron could hold so much history. Thank you so much, Sandee, for an absolutely delightful program.

Speaking of programs, Sandee and her team want your ideas to fill up the schedule for next year. Send along your program and speaker ideas to her at [sandeehanahan@aol.com](mailto:sandeehanahan@aol.com).

Momentum is building for the NAGS/FHC Genealogy Workshop on Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup>. A cadre of great speakers has been lined up. Sign-up sheets are available on-line on the NAGS website <http://www.rootsweb.com/~aznags/> and at the local LDS churches in the area. As registration is limited to 200 people, be sure and sign up quickly. All signs point to a great day.

I hope you had a chance to travel this summer to do some genealogy research or find a long lost relative. Although my husband is not into genealogy, he seems to enjoy the road trips I come up with, and he seems to have an uncanny ability to find cemetery stones for me. While I fumble with papers, camera and bug spray, he wanders off through the rows, and like a hound dog, bays when he finds the stone I’m looking for. Author Henry Z. Jones calls is “psychic roots.” In fact Mr. Jones has a book by that very name which is well worth reading.

Rumors of Travis Holtzclaw leaving us to return to the East coast are, unfortunately, true. He will surely be missed. There’s a luncheon planned in his honor at the Prescott Golf and Country Club in Dewey for Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> and all NAGS members are invited. Arrive at 11 a.m. to allow time to visit. Also, if you haven’t done so already, please let me know if you plan to attend [margreenda@aol.com](mailto:margreenda@aol.com).

NAGS Historian has been one of Travis’s duties. We are please to announce that Ernie Wiegleb has agreed to fill that vacancy. Many thanks, Ernie.

Photo courtesy of  
Marilyn Day.



He who has no  
fools, knaves, or  
beggars in his  
family was begot  
by a flash of  
lightning."  
-- Old English  
proverb

## Some Helpful Stuff for Genealogists

Software name: [Transcript](#)

This is a nifty little piece of software that allows you to import an image file either by scan or file. The image is displayed in the top portion of your window and in the bottom portion there is a basic word processing utility. You can enlarge the image to your specifications. This simple little tool makes transcribing all those wonderful deeds, wills and marriage records so much easier. No longer do you have to go back and forth from the computer to the hard copy you have printed or to the digital image you have in a secondary screen. The really great thing - IT'S FREE.

[Linkpendium USA](#)

Have you ever wondered what is available for genealogy research, on the Internet, for a specific county? Cyndi's list is always an option but I find it user-unfriendly. I have recently discovered Linkpendium. I'm sure it is not completely current but it is a great place to start when you are looking for what is available. The goal is to create a listing of ALL things genealogical. This is accomplished by people like us adding links when we find them. It is like your personal Favorites list but with lots of contribu-

[RootsIreland.ie](#)

If you are looking for Irish records this is a must have resource. The Irish Family History Foundation (I.F.H.F.), an all Ireland **not-for-profit organization**, runs the rootsireland.ie site. It oversees the creation of a database of Irish genealogical sources which enables those who wish to trace their Irish ancestry to have access to all the relevant data in one place. Included are the parish records of most counties in Ireland with additional records being added ongoing. You can purchase the full record for about \$6. Easy to use and definitely worth your time to check out.



Beware of  
the  
Genealogy  
Bug - its  
bite can be  
addictive.

## Genealogy Educational Opportunities Online and Locally

**Offered by Yavapai CC**

"Surfing the Net for Your Ancestors," by Peggy McGee, provides hands on experience using the internet to research your family tree. Course No. F258. See YCCC catalog for details.

**[BYU Independent Study](#)**

BYU Independent Study now offers free courses in different areas of study. One of these areas is Family History. If you are interested in something a little more challenging additional courses for credit are available.

**[Ancestry](#)**

Ancestry.com offers a comprehensive range of online videos to help beginners to advanced family researchers. This service is available without a subscription.

## Links in this Newsletter

Transcript software: <http://www.jacobboerema.nl/en/Freeware.htm>

BYU—<http://ce.byu.edu/is/site/courses/free.cfm>

Ancestry—<http://ancestry.com>

Roots Ireland—<http://ce.byu.edu/is/site/courses/free.cfm>

Linkpendium—<http://www.linkpendium.com/genealogy/USA/>

## Something New in Upcoming Newsletter Issues

Hopefully starting in the first issue of next year, the newsletter will contain some extracts of original records. We send our newsletter to Allen County Public Library which maintains the PERSI index, an index of articles from genealogical publications. I would like for our newsletter to have some information that might be of value to genealogy researchers. So my plan is to start small and include in each edition some extracts of original records. I would be very happy to receive any submission from members. Perhaps you did a survey in a county for your personal research but it included infor-

mation other than was directly related to your family. It should not be something simply copied as that would infringe on copyright. If you have something you think might be appropriate please drop me an email and we can talk about it.

Our county clerk has original marriage books along with various other records which I thought would be an interesting place to start. I will be doing some further investigation into this.

Stay tuned .....

## Program Ideas

The Program Director and program committee are looking for input from the membership for programs for 2011. As I have said before, our organization is only as good as our members. Please let us know what types of programs you would like to see. Did you enjoy the online presentations? Would you like to see more. Do you have a favorite speaker or topic or is there something you would like to present? Contact any of the board members with your ideas.

### Family History Center Classes

Raylene Junkins presented two classes over the last two months, each connected to the other. The first was an overview of researching in probate records which I was lucky enough to be able to attend. Her presentation was well organized, with numerous examples of what you might run into once you em-



Don't miss Raylene on Nov 19 as she presents her Land Records presentation in Phoenix at the State Archives monthly lunch program.

The second presentation involved land records which really go hand in hand with probate records. I was unable to attend this presentation but I understand it was very informative as well.

The availability of these and previous classes was made possible by Dick Hiatt and some of our very talented members. Thank you all.



**There are only two  
lasting bequests we  
can give our  
children one is  
roots; the other,  
wings.  
—Hodding S. Carter**

## Family History Center and the Wonderful Microfilm Machine

As many of you are aware the Family History Center has provided copies for a mere .05 for quite a while. As you also may know the Family History Center has a marvelous microfilm machine which takes a digital picture directly from the microfilm. This machine is a wonderful asset to those of us who continue to use microfilm for our re-

search. The machine is about three years old and the warranty has run out so a Service Contract has been purchased "just in case". To help defray the cost of this Service Contract, the Family History Center will be increasing the copy cost to .10. Still a GREAT deal in my book. For those of us who use this machine, please

make a "donation" to the Family History Center for the cost of the copying, since the files are saved to a flash drive usually and therefore the Family History Center receives no reimbursement. They can't ask, but we researchers can give. Thanks

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**This Society has been formed and incorporated for charitable purposes including activities (stated in greater detail in Article IV of the Society Articles of Incorporation):**

- 1. To foster the education of the public in areas of genealogy, genealogical research and family history preparations through Society meetings, workshops, programs, demonstrations and classes open to the general public.**
- 2. To publish a quarterly Society newsletter.**
- 3. To maintain a collection of genealogical and historical research materials, obtained through donations or by purchases. These materials may be maintained by the Society at related nonprofit organizations and/or public libraries.**
- 4. To collaborate with other not for profit organizations and/or educational institutions to conduct activities that will further interest in genealogy.<sup>1</sup>**

<sup>1</sup> Bylaws of the Northern Arizona Genealogical Society, Article 2: Purposes

## Calendar of Events

To see additional out of state events check out the [AZGAB site](#)

### October 2010

October 6—Luncheon for Travis Holtzclaw 11:00 am  
Prescott Golf and Country Club

October 23—Annual Workshop (see attached flyer)  
LDS Church, 1001 Ruth Street, 8:30—4:30

### December 2010

December 10—Parker Arizona Bouse Genealogical Society—Geoff Rasmussen—featured speaker.  
Legacy developer  
December 11—Holiday Luncheon—Stoneridge Country Club  
December 25—Christmas

### November 2010

November 11—Veterans Day  
  
November 25—Thanksgiving

### January 2011

January 1—New Years Day

Mark your calendars **Feb 17, 2011** Arlene Eakle will be speaking at the West Valley Genealogical Society Annual Conference.