Which Genealogy Database Software Is the Best?
By Judy Steiner

In the last Godfrey Update we talked about “How to Make a Librarian Happy.” Much was mentioned about the need to use pedigree charts and family group charts and the correct way to fill them out. One of the first things a new family historian notices is the volume of charts, various forms and other papers one accumulates in a very short time. One beginner said that her office was overflowing with paper and she didn’t know what to do with it.

One of the first places we need to start organizing is finding a good database program to keep track of all those people we are finding. There are many, many different software programs designed for the genealogist, such as: PAF (Personal Ancestral File), Legacy, Roots Magic, Master Genealogist, Heritage Quest, Family Tree Maker, and the many online databases offered by Ancestry.com and Genealogy.com, just to mention a few. Deciding which program to use is a daunting task at best.

There have been many treatments of this subject in almost every genealogy periodical ever published. This article will not try to compete with them. There are also several online genealogy software comparison charts and articles. What I am going to do is

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2006 Family History Essay Contest; Essay Number Four of the Five Top Winners
Keith Dean Winn, A Biography
By Kaden Worwood
8th Grade; Ferron, Utah

Keith Winn during WWII

On December 2, 1921 a baby boy was born in the Nuffer family home in Preston Idaho. The baby was the oldest child of Alfred Dean Winn and Bertha Wilamena Nuffer Winn. The proud parents named him Keith Dean Winn. He is my mother's father, and this is his story.

Keith’s father operated a large farm just west of Salt Creek, between Nephi and Mona, Utah. Keith's earliest recollections are of the two-story brick home on the farm. The home was about seven miles northwest of Nephi. Like most farm boys of that era, Keith learned how to work early in life. He was helping out around the farm by the time his was five, and was expected to do a full day's work by the time he was seven.

The Winn family did not own a tractor so all of the farming was done with horses. When it was time to plow the large dry farm west of Mona, Keith would go with his dad to stay in the little house on that farm. The farm was so large that it took nearly a whole day to make the first pass around the field with a plow. It was hot, dusty work but Keith enjoyed working with horses and being with his dad.

Keith had his first bad accident with horses when he was seven. His father put him on a buckboard wagon loaded with grain sacks and told him to drive it to Nephi. Things went well until he dropped one of the reins and leaned down to get it.

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The Board of the Friends wishes you all a very Happy New Year. We thank all of you who have renewed your membership in the Friends for 2007 and welcome those who have joined us for the first time. We encourage those of you who wish to join us in support of Godfrey Library to visit the library website and download a Friends membership form or call the library and sign up by phone. Your dues are the only funds available to the non-profit Friends Association. In 2006, $2,000 was contributed towards the rebinding and much needed repair of older books owned by the library and additional money will be donated this year.

Following the by-law change to increase the number of at-large members of the Board of the Friends to three an interim member was appointed by the Board. We are delighted to welcome Michele Fitzgerald of Guilford CT to complete the term until the Election of Officers in June 2007. Michele is an enthusiastic genealogist who gave a presentation on “New England Colonial Water-powered Mills and Genealogy of Miller Families” at one of the Friends educational programs.

As required by the Bylaws, a nominating committee has been formed to present a slate of officers for the 2007-2009 terms to be voted upon at the 2007 Annual Meeting. The members are David Rame, Chair, Ed Laput, and Michele Fitzgerald.

Two educational meetings were held since the last Newsletter. Jay Hansen, historian, gave a program on The Bells and History of East Hampton with a supplement by Mr. Jeffery Bell, from Indiana, who researches the manufacture and forms of American made bells. The links to the East Hampton families and their genealogy and to the economics of the area made for a very interesting afternoon.

In January 2007, a combined meeting with the Jewish Genealogical Society of Connecticut was held with Jean Nudd of the Federal Regional Archives in Pittsfield, MA as the presenter. Jean is a talented speaker with a wealth of knowledge on her topics. She first gave an overview of the Pittsfield archives and their offerings, which includes research without charge for individuals — saying that one should make contact by either email or letter.

Her specific topics were “The Research of Military Records” and “Immigration Records.” She spoke for about an hour on each topic and tirelessly answered questions. Since it is impossible to adequately report on her lectures in this forum, I will give you two “pearls” from her lecture. In regard to military record research, three items are imperative – always know the relative’s name, state, and in which war they served – this was emphasized several times in her talk!

For Immigration research the three items mentioned were “Names, names, names!” - Be open to possibilities - “Take off the blinders” and even consider using an interpreter.

It was a fascinating afternoon and the Board will try to continue to present programs that will be of equal interest to the members and the community.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret Coe, Secretary, Board of the Friends
The Director’s Note

Happy New Year! To all of you from the staff here at the library we wish you the best and the brightest of 2007.

The tidal wave known as our Annual Appeal campaign is passed and the results are encouraging. Thank you for opening your hearts and your checkbooks to benefit Godfrey Library. The outpouring of hands-on support from our volunteers cut our mailing expenses and this made this effort possible while allowing the library to keep our costs as low as possible. We are indebted to those who increased their volunteer hours double and triple-fold to help our staff accomplish this project.

In my last column I spoke of our digitization plans and I am pleased to announce that the work has begun. If you have not seen these new resources please logon to www.godfrey.org and after you’ve entered the portal click on the folder marked: *** 1 UNIQUE RESOURCES ***. There are two new resources there and several more projects are in varying stages of completion. They include: funeral sermons, city directories, cemetery

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2006 Family History Essay Contest—Essay Number Five
Jeremiah Johnson—Not the Movie

By Elizabeth Delight Jensen

Jeremiah Kirk Johnson was born in Rexburg, Idaho on the 1st of July in 1972. He was the second child and first son born to Randy and Betsy Johnson. He was 2 years younger than his older sister, Jennifer. His mother remembers it as being very hot, even in Idaho. He weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces and was a pretty calm, quiet baby. That changed as he grew up. Jeremiah was a bundle of extra energy. He did everything early except talk. He walked at 9 months and started running at 12 months and never stopped. Miah wasn’t hyper-active, he was just all boy, full of life, energy and was interested in everything. He always wanted to know how things worked.

Jeremiah didn’t talk very much as a child. Everybody thought that it was because his older sister Jennifer did all the talking for him. His mother thought it was because he was too busy looking around and trying to figure things out.

Jeremiah lived all over the Provo and Salt Lake areas. He was 16 months old and living in Provo when his sister Jessica was born. He was 3 years old and living in Salt Lake City when his brother Jacob was born.

When Jeremiah was 4 he cut his foot on a piece of glass. A jar had been thrown out and he brushed by it, cutting his foot across the top of his left foot from ankle to ankle. The cut was very deep and barely missed cutting the tendons in his foot. He had 42 stitches that he could count on the top of his foot.

His other brother Joshua was born when Jeremiah was 7. Miah often used his younger brother Jacob as the tester. One time when Jeremiah was 8 years old, he wanted to know how a parachute worked. He found an old toy parachute and tied it to Jacob. Then he made Jacob climb on the railing of the back porch and jump off. Jacob did everything that Jeremiah asked. It was a good thing that the back porch was not very high and that Jacob didn’t break anything.

Jeremiah was living in Salt Lake City when he was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1980. He was baptized and confirmed by his dad.

In June of 1981, when he was almost 9, his youngest sister, Janelle was born and when she was a few weeks old, Miah and his family moved to Orem. He was in the fourth grade. Jeremiah loved chess and was the Utah State Champion in chess for 4th, 5th and 6th grades. He beat one 6th grader who cried and said that there wasn’t a judge watching so Miah said he would play him again and he beat the 6th grader again.

His father was working on a construction job in West Yellowstone, Wyoming in 1982 when Miah was 10. His mother didn’t want the family to be apart so they moved into three tents and lived in Yellowstone National Park. Every two weeks, they had to pack up and move to the KOA campground in West Yellowstone because the park had rules about staying in one spot too long. Jeremiah loved living in the park. He loved the animals. There were buffalo and moose wandering around the campsite all the time. His father’s job lasted longer than it was supposed to and so they lived in Yellowstone until the middle of October. His mother remembers it as being freezing and Miah always made jokes about having soup for breakfast.

His family moved to Pocatello, Idaho and stayed there until school was out in May and then they moved to Preston, Idaho. Jeremiah was active in the Boy Scouts and when he was 12

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this article is give you some ideas about how to make a choice.

The number one thing we need to accept is that there is NO perfect choice in software. Every database program will have parts that you love, hate, and don’t understand. The trick is to find the software that has more of what you love and less of what you hate and don’t understand.

It is almost expected that at some point we will choose a different software program from the one we started with. This happens for several reasons:

- Development of a new software program that was not available when we were choosing.
- Development of our skills to use database software, so we opt for a more complicated program.
- Once we use a program for a while, we find it is not meeting our needs.
- Someone, usually a friend, convinces us to use another program.

The number two thing we need to do to choose a database program is to ask ourselves some important questions:

- Am I comfortable with using a computer? If not, the simpler the program the better.
- Have I used database programs before? If you have used other database programs for other things, you will know some basic concepts and therefore be able to use a more complicated program.
- Do I understand how to source or document information? If you are new to the research process, you will need a program that helps you make decisions or gives lots of examples.
- Am I a detail person? You will need a program that lets you put in all the details you want.
- Is publishing my research my ultimate goal? If so, you will want a program with good publishing abilities. Most genealogy database programs now have publishing abilities, but they vary widely in quality, what they will publish, and ease of use.

It is important to also check out what the programs offer in support and training.

- Do they offer manuals? Some programs sold online make getting a manual optional. They sometimes charge more for getting a hardcopy manual. Always get the manual. You will be glad you did.
- Do they offer training? Some offer online classes, some offer training on VHS and/or CDs. I have found these very helpful. They usually cost extra.
- Are there user groups to answer questions? Most do, but some of these user groups are filled with computer experts, and give answers in “geek speak.” One needs a translator to understand their answers. So check out the user groups by joining and asking a few questions.

Getting more information about the different programs is always a good idea. It helps us compare and make better decisions. I went to google.com and searched on "genealogy software” comparison” and this search produced a long list of software reviews and comparisons. Several of the web sites I have used when comparing genealogy software are listed below:

http://www.mumford.ca/reportcard/
http://rwilson.us/comparison.htm
http://genealogy-software-review.toptenreviews.com/

When I started doing genealogical research, there were no computers available for home use. As my database grew, it became a more difficult job to keep track of everything. My husband worked for a computer company, and we began to build databases on the computers (after hours) at work. Some of the searches we would do, would take a room full of computers almost an hour to do. This was several years before computers were available in the home.

So when computers began to get faster and home computers were becoming cheap enough to buy, we ran out and got one. That was back in the mid 1980s. The only genealogy software available at the time was PAF (Personal Ancestral File), put out by the LDS church. What software to use was an easy decision back then. Now, the genealogy software business has grown to the point that we are buried in choices.

I have used many of the genealogy programs that are available. I started out with PAF and then moved on to Ancestral Quest because they had better printing options. I later moved on to The Master Genealogist. It is a very good program, but it was not for me. It took too much time and way more information to enter than I wanted to do. I then went to Legacy and stayed with that one the longest. It is more powerful then PAF, but not as complicated as The Master Genealogist. It suits me. That is the thing you need to do, find the program that “suits” you.

Having said that Legacy suits me, I recently met the developer of RootsMagic. (I think Legacy and RootsMagic are very similar programs.) I asked him point blank, “I use and love Legacy, why would I want to use RootsMagic?” What he said stopped me dead in my tracks. He said (I am paraphrasing here) RootsMagic is as powerful as Legacy, but is cleaner in appearance, so it is less confusing to beginners. The sourcing sections have examples of what to put in each line of a source, so beginners can learn not only “what” to put there, but “how” to do it the right way.

So here I am, contemplating yet another change in my software. That is how it goes. We use a program and

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Just then the wagon bumped over the railroad tracks and Keith fell in front of the wagon. One of the iron tires of the heavy wagon ran over his left arm just above the elbow and crushed it flat. Keith lay in the road for a long time until a neighbor found him and took him to town. The injury was too bad for the Doctor in Nephi to treat, but by now it was dark and the family's Model T had no headlights. Keith spent that night with his arm in a bucket of ice to dull the pain, and in the morning endured the long ride to Salt Lake City at fifteen miles an hour. He still remembers the long white halls and smell of the big hospital. The specialist in Salt Lake said that the arm would have to be amputated, but Keith's father insisted that the Doctor save it. He cleaned the wound as best he could and strapped the arm to Keith's chest. The Doctor said that even if they saved the arm, it would be useless.

Three months later they removed the wraps. The arm had healed but was permanently bent at the elbow and could not be used. Keith's father pulled down on the arm every night trying to straighten it. The pain was terrible but the arm gradually straightened out. Keith's father also made him do chores like pitching hay or carrying a bucket with his left arm. The arm gradually regained its strength and became even stronger than his right arm, even though Keith was right handed.

The Winn family continued to grow and eventually there were seven children. The family moved into a bigger brick home in Nephi, which Keith's brother still owns. Keith went to school in Nephi but quit school after the sixth grade. School was hard for Keith because he was dyslexic. No one knew about dyslexia at the time, so everyone just thought he was a slow learner. Keith hated every minute of school and was glad to go to work on the farm.

Keith had a large group of friends that went everywhere on horseback. No horse ever walked while they were riding them. The boys were full of mischief and did many pranks. One night Keith and his friend Elwood rode their horses up the schoolhouse steps and rang the large bell at one o'clock in the morning. Another tune Keith and his cousin decided to breed the family milk cow to the Brahma bulls that were in town for the rodeo. They were able to get the cow into the pen full of bulls, but hadn't thought about what would happen next. All of the bulls began to bellow and fight and the boys risked their lives getting the cow out again. The cow did produce a
crossbred Brahma calf which was the first Brahma in Nephi. Keith dated many girls but eventually fell in love with a girl named Elizabeth Harris. Beth's family was from Nephi but she had grown up in Salt Lake City. She had polio when she was young and her mother thought she was too weak to marry a farm boy like Keith. All the way to the wedding, Beth's mother told Keith that Beth couldn't cook or keep house and that she wasn't strong enough to have children. Keith and Beth got married in August, 1944 and had nine children.

During World War II Keith wanted to join the military but was told that he needed to stay at home and help on the farm. After he was married, he enlisted in the Navy and served in Hawaii. He was never involved in any battles but did his part to serve his country.

After the war Keith's family lived in a little home on 4th North and 2nd West in Nephi. Keith worked for his father on the family farm and did rodeos on the side. He roped calves, rode bucking horses and wrestled steers. Keith was injured often and his children remembered that he usually had a cast on an arm or leg. Keith also worked as a rodeo clown and used his children in some of his clown acts.

Keith could not support his family on the farm, so in 1956 they moved their five children to Magna and Keith started working for Kennecott Copper in the smelter. Keith had a serious rodeo accident just before their sixth child (my mother) was born in September, 1956. Keith was doing steer wrestling but missed the steer when he dived off his horse and ended up flat on his back in the arena. The hazer's horse stepped on Keith's face, cutting his nose in half and fracturing his skull. The fracture went nearly all the way around Keith's head. He eventually recovered, but had lost all of the cartilage in his nose. He can nearly touch his ear with his nose since it is so flexible.

Soon after this Kennecott went on strike and Keith moved the family to Arizona where he took a job delivering cinder blocks in a large flatbed truck. One day two of his friends from Nephi came to visit and he took them with him to deliver cinder blocks. Just as they were heading into a narrow canyon the driveline snapped and broke the brake lines. Keith had no brakes and no gears to slow him down. The truck was going faster and faster. He told his friends that they would have to jump. The first one stepped onto the road and tumbled for a long ways before he stopped. The second friend did the same. Then Keith stepped out onto the running board of the truck while holding on to the steering wheel with his right hand. He stepped down onto the road and skied along on his feet for a ways before tripping and tumbling. The truck crashed into a cliff on the side of the road and was completely destroyed. Keith got up and saw his friends walking toward him. They were both naked and covered with blood. He started to laugh at them when they told him to look down. All of his clothes were gone as well. None of them were seriously hurt.

Keith was always trying to make money to support his family. He tried several businesses. For example, he bought six thousand turkeys and tried to raise (Continued on page 15)
years old his troop went swimming at the
town pool. He loved to swim and was a very
good swimmer. At the pool he saw that a
little boy was drowning. He jumped in and
saved him. He and a friend pulled the boy to
safety. Jeremiah was awarded the Boy Scout
Heroism Award and the VFW Certificate of
Merit for his actions.

Shortly after that, in 1984, Jeremiah
moved to Huntington, Utah. It was during
his 7th grade school year he was put on the
basketball team because he was so tall. He
had some of the same teachers that his dad
had. He made two great friends, Eric
Mortensen and Corey Rasmussen. The three
of them became best friends for life. In
Junior High, Miah was also on the football
team. He loved sports his whole life and his
favorite football team was the Miami
Dolphins and his favorite basketball team
was the Utah Jazz.

Jeremiah went to Emery High
School. He played tight end and defensive
end in football. He was number 87. Once he
was riding the bus home from a game and he
was mooning everyone he saw. He ended
up mooning a Police Officer and the entire
school bus. He loved history and loved to
play around in his classes. He was a class
clown and always had a witty remark. The
kids loved having Miah in their classes. The
teachers weren't so happy. He was really
smart and could get straight A's on his tests
without studying.

While in High School he worked at
Thrifty Market in Huntington with Corey
and Eric. One day he cut his hand with a
box cutter. It wasn't the first time he did it.
His younger sister Jessica had to take him to
the Emergency room and he had to get
stitches in his hand for about the tenth time.
He moved to Castle Dale when he was in
11th grade and he graduated from Emery
High in 1990 just after his first nephew, CJ,
was born.

In the fall of 1990 he and Eric went
to Snow College in Ephraim, Utah. He and
Eric roomed together. At Snow, Miah and
Eric called their dorm room the “Dungeon.”
They had a pet frog they kept in the window
sill. The only thing the frog would do was
climb up the screen and just drop, so they
named it Kurt Cobain.

Corey, Eric and Miah all were
planning to go on Missions for the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All three of
them were called to Spanish speaking
missions. Jeremiah was called to serve a
mission in 1991. He went to the Guayaquil,
Ecuador North Mission. He had always
loved the sea and knew a lot about whales
but he didn't have time to spend on the
beach. He spent most of his time in the
jungles. He loved the people in Ecuador. In
December of 1991 he wrote a letter home to
his dad. It says, “Well here I am Dad in the
middle of the world in a foreign country. I
speak so-so Spanish. I haven't even come
close to baptizing the 800 people they told
me I was going to baptize. I have to wash
my own clothes by hand. I've been robbed,
threatened, mocked, laughed at, lost,
grabbed in a private place on a bus by a
lady, flipped off, sworn at and lied to by
investigators, and I only have 5 months in
the Mission. Everybody told me the mission
would be hard but...nobody told me it gets
easier except you. I just love this place. I
honestly can't see myself anywhere else but
Ecuador. I'm having so much fun.”

In February of 1992, his first niece,
Libby was born. Jeremiah served an
honorable mission. He came home in July of
1993 and went to work at the Emery County
Sheriffs Office installing radios in the
Deputy's cars. He loved working with the
Deputy's and told everyone except his
parents that he wanted to be a cop. In
September he went back to Snow College
with Eric and his brother Jacob. They didn't
have any kitchen chairs or brooms because
they all got broken during Jazz games. It was
a good year for the Jazz.

When Miah finished with Snow
College in 1995, he went to Utah State
University and lived with Corey. While at
Utah State, he met his future wife, Lisa. They
got married in the Manti Temple on Dec 16,
1995. One day, Sheriff Guymon called him
up and said “Miah, we need a Spanish
speaking cop. Would you like a job?” Miah
was so thrilled. He wanted to live in Emery
County and he was so proud and honored to
be a Deputy.

Jeremiah loved being a dad. He
had three children. Trevor, who he called
Trey, was born on November 13, 1997. Noah
who was born on August 5, 1999. He called
Noah “Daddy's Little Princess” because
Noah was delicate. Miah couldn't
roughhouse with him in any way or he
would cry. His baby girl Sydney was born
on January 6, 2002. He called her “Boo” after
the little girl in “Monsters, Inc.”

Miah was really smart. He had
been in Gifted and Talented programs all
through Elementary and Junior High until he
moved to Canyon View. He loved to learn.
Miah also loved to cook. He would cook at the Jail and make great pies at Thanksgiving and great cheesecakes at Christmas time.

Deputy Jeremiah K. Johnson was killed in a head-on collision with a coal truck on May 27, 2003. He was 31 years old. He was about one mile outside of Castle Dale. He tried to get out of the way of the truck, but he couldn't and his patrol car was hit on the passenger side. He had worked at the Sheriff's Office for 6½ years. After Miah was killed, his parents were told lots of stories about Jeremiah's kindness and his humor. All of the Deputies had funny stories about Miah.

One of my favorite stories is when Dispatch got a call about an old man driving his motorized wheelchair in the middle of the road. Miah went on the call. He found the man driving down the middle of the road. Miah got behind him and turned on his lights but the man would not pull off the road. Miah followed him for a few blocks and even honked his horn. The man looked at Miah, but kept going. Miah got on the police radio and in a joking way told Dispatch to have another Deputy come with spikes or tire rippers to spike the wheelchair so it would stop. Then he called Dispatch again and asked if the Sergeant on duty would let him use the pit maneuver. This is a dangerous police move used to stop a car in a last resort. Everyone in the Dispatch office was laughing. The man finally stopped and Miah talked to him in a kind way and asked him not to drive down the middle of the road anymore.

Miah was a man with great integrity and dedication. We may never know how many people were influenced by him. He had a way of taking time for everyone. He would help the adults set up or cook or clean up, but he would also take time to play with the kids. He had a way of making everyone feel like they were the most important person in his life. He was never negative. If he came across an obstacle in his life, he wouldn't complain about it, he learned from it.
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think we are set, then, someone comes up with a better “mouse trap.”

Telling someone which software is the best is an impossible task, because it is a moving target. New things come on the market every day. So think hard about what you want and make the best choice you can, realizing that it will not be a perfect choice.

Judy Steiner has been involved in genealogical research for over 35 years. She has been the director for the Spanish Fork Utah Family History Center and served on the staff for family history centers in CA, ID, and UT. She has trained family history directors and staff to serve in family history centers all over the U. S. and Europe. Judy has been an instructor at numerous genealogical seminars. She has also filled positions as Reference Librarian for the Idaho State Genealogical Library and the Godfrey Memorial Library. She received her training at Brigham Young University, specializing in U.S. research with training in English and Danish research as well.

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**NewspaperARCHIVE.com Reaches Milestone**

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA (PRWeb) --NewspaperARCHIVE.com, the largest newspaper database available online, has reached a historic milestone; on Sunday, November 5, 2006 the 50 millionth newspaper page was added.

In May, NewspaperARCHIVE.com began adding one newspaper page every second which is more than 80,000 historic newspaper pages a day. The momentous milestone comes just before the launch of NewspaperARCHIVE.com's redesign, which contains a number of new features and was unveiled mid-November.

"We are tremendously excited to reach this mark," said Derek Fiscus, Head of Digital Production. "Yet, we expect the next 50 million pages to be added even faster, providing our customers with an even more extensive newspaper database."

NewspaperARCHIVE.com contains full-page images of historic newspapers from more than 2,500 titles throughout the US and other countries that can be searched by key word, date or location. The online archive began in 1999 and is owned by Heritage Microfilm of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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Murphysboro, IL

**Cone family history:**

Thank you thank you! I am just getting to my email and wanted to thank you for all your help and kindness. Had a great flight home and am just now beginning to look at pictures, organize copies etc. My brother will be so impressed! Also wanted to let you know that Friday afternoon (after leaving Godfrey and thanks to your resources), I found the actual headstone of my relative, Caleb Cone, back to the 1700s in Haddam. It was quite thrilling and the highlight of my trip. Thank you so much.

Joanne Schroeder  
Medina, OH

**Login refused (Godfrey Library):**

I'm embarrassed to say this. I hadn't used the website for a couple of months, and I was entering the barcode first. The last time I did it backwards I was at the library in SLC. Next time I have a problem I'll reverse my entry before pushing the panic button! Thanks,

Betty Malesky  
Green Valley, AZ

**Received the information:**

Thanks so much for the information regarding Ellsworth Turpin Balch - that was the right person and he was my grandfather; lots of valuable info on those pages since I'm not too familiar with my ancestors and both my mom and dad are gone now. I appreciate the time you took to do this for me. That was very kind of you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. You must love your job - I'm a book fan and have always loved libraries. Long ago I used to run a bookstore - I was in heaven!

Linda Morgan  
Heritage Printing

**To the Staff:**

Your staff has done some work for me recently and I was very happy with the results. I have also paid The Historical Society of Berks Co. to do some work; I was very disappointed. I informed them that I had worked Ancestry and had all that was listed, so they charged me $30 to send me 3 pages from Ancestry. I was wondering if it is possible that you or yours will investigate in Reading, Berks Co., for me?

I would be happy to make a contribution to somewhere I feel I can trust rather than someone who has already proven otherwise. I would send you what little I have to assist in the exploration and maybe you could come up with something for what has been a brick wall for many of my family. If this request is possible to follow on, I would greatly appreciate it.

Thanks in advance.

Bob Beck  
Pacific, WA

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Roger Butler  
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them. They got scared during a thunderstorm and piled up next to the fence. He lost all of them. Keith had more successful businesses, like a beaver ranch that he owned in Logan. He still farmed part-time and did odd jobs.

In 1972 Keith took a medical retirement from Kennecott after having a heart attack. Beth had relatives in Perron, so they decided to sell their home in Magna and buy a farm in Molen. The oldest five children were married by this time, but my mother and her three younger brothers moved into the house that Kash Winn now lives in.

Keith liked to talk with people and made friends easily. Sometimes he could not remember all of the friends he had made. Once a family showed up in Molen to visit. Keith and Beth spent three days entertaining them by taking them on horse rides, going water skiing at Millsite Reservoir and looking at Indian writings. My father overheard Keith and Beth as they were standing on the front porch waving goodbye to the family. Keith said, "Who are those people, anyway?" Beth said, "I don't know. I thought you knew them." They later realized that they were people they had known in Magna. However, even strangers were welcome in Keith's home.

Hard work and many accidents made Keith tough. He also had a tough stomach. Keith could eat just about anything, and like it. Once he was herding cattle on the desert east of Perron. It was lunch time and he did not have anything to eat. He noticed an Easter egg that had been left behind after the annual Perron Easter egg hunt. He looked around and found several more eggs. He ate them for lunch. The eggs did not make him sick, even though they had been laying there for over a month.

Keith's was happiest when he was herding cattle on the desert or the mountains, and when he was with his family. He spent many days and nights trailing cattle, but always found time to take his family on vacation. Once when the children were small he took them to Bear Lake. They could not afford a motel room but finally found a camping spot on the corner of a cemetery. They noticed another family camping nearby and invited them to supper. All they had to eat was pancakes, and they had to put ketchup on them since they had forgotten the syrup. Some of the girls were afraid to sleep near the graves but finally went to sleep.

In 1985 Keith and Beth were called on a church mission to Iowa. They spent eighteen months in Oceolla, Iowa and had a successful mission. It was during this time that Keith learned to read, since he had to study his scriptures and lesson material. Keith had another serious horse accident after his mission. One day he was training a horse in the metal barn on his farm. The horse had been going fine but started to buck without warning. The saddle horn hit Keith in the stomach, breaking his pelvis and causing internal injuries. No one knew where Keith was, so he was not missed for several hours. He was taken to a hospital in Salt Lake where he spent nearly two months. He had a metal appliance screwed into his pelvis to hold it together until it healed. The doctors said that the injury would have killed most men his age, but he survived because he was in such good shape.

These are only a few of the adventures Keith has had. He has lived an exciting life because he has never been afraid to try new things and follow his dreams.

I have many good memories of my grandfather. Family is very important to him, so we hold reunions every summer where we meet with cousins, uncles, aunts and distant relatives. Grandpa always tells stories about his parents and grandparents, which helps me to know them. We also have a Christmas Eve party at grandpa's, where we eat, exchange presents and act out the Christmas story. We always have a live baby to serve as baby Jesus.

My grandpa is a remarkable person. I am glad that I have been able to spend time with him.

Keith Dean Winn
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- Where did this person come from?
- Why did this person move to ____?
- What occupations did the person have?
- What interesting stories are there about them and the members of their family?
- Date and location of birth or christening, marriage, and death (where applicable).

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- Book: Copies of pages pertaining to the family.
- Cemetery Records
- Photographs

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It is our hope that students will learn more about family history and will become familiar with historical and genealogical research. The library wants this to be a fun learning experience that will produce a treasured written family history. The library staff and volunteers are ready to help you. Call us at: 860.346.4375, or email us at: library@godfrey.org and we will help you to document your family history. Submissions must be postmarked by Friday, 31 Mar 2007.

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burial records, and church (birth, marriage, and death) records. We are excited to embark on this large scale effort and bring to your home computer access to these exclusive records.

Furthermore, I am pleased to announce that the Middlesex County Community Foundation Board of Directors has approved a Heritage Enhancement Grant to the Godfrey Memorial Library in the amount of $5,000.00 for the Middlesex County Histories Digitization Project. This grant will provide the Library with the necessary funds to digitize three major resources on Middlesex County history, preserve these books, and make them accessible to everyone who searches our website. Funding for this grant program is provided by the Middlesex County Community Foundation/Connecticut Humanities Council Funds.

On a personal note, I appreciate the outpouring of concern I have received from many of you during my wife’s long illness and her subsequent death. Thank you for your heartwarming support during this very difficult period. I would especially like to thank you for your patience and understanding during this time.

I am looking forward to continuing to work with you and hope to be able to serve you in the days to come.

Thank you.
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