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The missing ancestors of the Conoco-cheague pioneers whose descendants represent families of distinction in every state of the Union are more numerous than one would suspect upon a mere cursory examination of the subject.

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Chapter 2 : Find a missing person: PI tells how to find missing people

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Monday 19 November Audrey Collins Records and research 50 comments All family historians use the census, and most of us find most of what we want, most of the time. Where the handwriting is hard to read, it all comes down to interpretation. But sometimes, despite your best efforts, a person or a family stubbornly refuses to be found. That is, searching by address, assuming you have some indication of where they were living at the time of the census, and that they either lived in a village or there is a street index for their town. That was the usual way of finding someone in the census until just over a decade ago. If you have exhausted all the possibilities of using name indexes, including possible mis-spellings and mis-transcriptions, you are left with a dwindling number of possibilities, which fall into three categories: Others may have the same surname throughout, but appear with different given names, because they use a middle name or a nickname, in preference to the first name that their parents chose. A few people are listed without a name at all, but only initials. This is the way that inmates of prisons and asylums are sometimes enumerated, although plenty of them do appear with their full names, too. You need to take particular care with Scottish families who use the traditional naming pattern, inevitably resulting in several family members with exactly the same name. The practical response to this was the creative use of diminutives and variants, some of which seem to defy all logic. Did you know, for example, that Pearl is a variant of Margaret? Some rugged individualists, of course, absent themselves from the census on principle. The suffragette boycott of the census is fairly well-known, but there have been cases in every census where people have refused to fill in their census paper. The artist J M W Turner is reputed to have rowed himself out to the middle of the Thames on census night in to put himself out of the jurisdiction of any enumerator. But genuine instances of refusal to complete a census form are rare, and prosecutions even rarer. In the Registrar General, George Graham, said: Or they might have been out of the country at the time of the census. Anyone who was in the army, the navy or the merchant service is likely to have been beyond the reach of the census authorities some of the time – in the case of the army they might be stationed in Scotland or Ireland, where they would be enumerated in that census instead. Robert and Mary Donaldson photograph from private collection What is more surprising is the number of people who are out of the country but whose descendants have no inkling that they ever travelled at all. I have a picture of my own great-great grandparents sitting outside their cottage in Montrose, and I always thought that this sweet old couple had spent all their very long lives there, while two of their sons ventured all the way to the brave new world of Glasgow. I have their baptisms, their marriage and the births of their 9 children, all within a small geographical area, and I found them in every census from to , except This did not bother me because I thought I knew everything I needed to know about them. When I was looking for something else altogether I found that at the time of the census they were in the middle of the 13 years they spent farming in Minnesota! This leaves us with the bits of the census that are missing altogether, perhaps the most frustrating of all answers we have to give to enquirers. This will usually show where all or part of a parish or district has not survived, and you will see that has more damaged or missing parts than any other year. The missing parts even of this census still only represent a tiny proportion of the whole census, but that still amounts to an awful lot of people. Pages for the and censuses are identical, so if a page is separated from its book it is all but impossible to know which year it belongs to. Many years ago, when the census returns were being filmed, a stray page from one of these censuses had found its way into the wrong year. It stayed there, undetected and unsuspected, until a sharp-eyed researcher recognised their own family, except that the ages were all ten years out. So after many decades in the wrong place, the page could finally be put back in its rightful place. Original page from – being re-scanned So sometimes there is hope. And on the most topical of notes, as I was typing the last paragraph, I received an email telling me that an enumeration district in the census which is so faint as to be virtually unreadable on film or online is today being re-scanned from the original book, and will in due course

appear on the Ancestry site.

Chapter 3 : 10 Tragic Cases of Missing Children - Listverse

Title Some missing and misplaced ancestors. Contributor Names Seilhamer, George Oberkirsh,

Photo courtesy of Jon Christian Around the year , just after Thanksgiving, my grandmother noticed a tiny seed near the faucet of her kitchen sink that had somehow, implausibly, sprouted. Intrigued, she and my grandfather planted the seed in a foam cup of potting soil. It grew the telltale fuzzy leaves of a baby tomato plant, so they christened it Tom the Tomato, transplanted it into a one-gallon milk jug with the top cut off, and left it to grow in the sunny dining room of the stately Victorian home where they had lived since Tom thrived, even producing cherry tomatoes, and eventually reached the ceiling, where they anchored him with string. I followed the life of Tom the Tomato on MyFamily. The Christian family is large, and when my aunt Amy signed up for MyFamily in the early s, well before Facebook, it swiftly became the place my relatives went to communicate—and, not incidentally, to create a record of family history that would previously have been stored in old letters or emails. There were posts about trips, jobs, and a pet turtle that escaped and was finally found down the street in a slow-motion bid for freedom. My younger cousin got in trouble with the police, ran away from home, and eventually cleaned up his act. People were born, got married and divorced, grew ill and died. In the summer of , Ancestry announced that it was shutting down MyFamily. So after she downloaded the megabyte zip file that putatively contained our collected correspondence, she just let it sit on her computer. She was busy, after all: She runs an independent agricultural journal, stays active in the community, and had a kid headed off to college. So when she finally opened the archive, a few months after MyFamily had gone to the great digital hereafter, she was horrified to find nothing but photos. More than a decade of written correspondence was missing. In retrospect, I feel so foolish. Reactions online, many from older people who ran sites to keep up with their adult children, are heartbreaking. We, and they, thought we would have these memories preserved on our websites for future generations to share. A former MyFamily software engineer told me that he was forced to preserve his own family discussions by manually saving every page of discussions as a PDF, a task he finished the last day before the site went dark. Moreover, why not make an effort to warn users? My best guess is that Ancestry intended to export the data properly, hit a technical snag, and made the cynical decision to not follow through, in the hopes that nobody would call the company out on it. Tom the Tomato eventually withered up and died, and my grandfather passed away a year or two later. She was alarmed by the degree to which the memories had already started to fade. Future Tense explores the ways emerging technologies affect society, policy, and culture. This article originally misstated that Carroll College is in Wyoming. Jon Christian is a writer in Boston. Follow him on Twitter.

Chapter 4 : 10 Amazing Lost Treasures No One Can Find - Listverse

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Lost touch with a parent, child, friend, spouse or co-worker? Our missing person cases have involved finding lost children, biological parents for the adopted, old friends, lost loves, and co-workers. The circumstances that separate friends and family- such as adoption, death, war, marriage, job promotion, travel and illness-can leave you feeling anxious and unresolved. Lingered questions arise that may go unanswered for months Who are my real parents? What happened to my best friend from school? Does anyone know where she moved after her husband died? Is he still in the service? You thought it would be hard but now the search looks even more daunting. Who benefits from a search? With the help of her church organization, Joanne made a difficult choice and gave up her days-old daughter for adoption. The adoptive couple named the baby Erika. When Erika was old enough to understand, they told her how she came into their family. Even though Erika had a good life-she felt loved and cared for-she wondered about what could have been. As the years passed, Erika became a mother herself, and the desire to know about her heritage grew stronger. Were they still alive? Her birth mother has questions as well. All her life, Joanne had hoped her daughter was happy, and now she wants to know for sure. She hopes to reaffirm that she made the right decision. She also needs to communicate how she truly feels, to seek understanding and forgiveness, and to develop a relationship. Both Erika and Joanne would find comfort in knowing more. He lived with his mother while his father took custody of his older brother, Rick. Reuniting old friends is one of our favorite case outcomes. The thoughts are pleasant because they were once inseparable. The "dynamic duo" went to parties and football games, smoked their first cigs behind the Roller Rink, failed Algebra and passed notes about their secret crushes. But they lost touch after that great senior year. Is a search hopeless? Friendships that end abruptly or prematurely may need resolution. He needs to be found before legal papers can be served requiring him to make payments. Finding a former partner could be hard, but certainly not impossible. Call for a free consultation now. How Do I Find Someone? That depends on the information you already have and what you need to find out. Names may be unknown for someone looking for an adopted child or for birth parents. In these cases, your search will take more time while you contact everyone you think may have a piece of the puzzle-a relative, former neighbor, clergy, lawyer or caseworker. Once you have a name, you can use these easily accessible sources: The top 4 search engines by usage are Google , Yahoo , Bing , and Ask. By using different search engines, you can obtain different results, since each engine has different data sets and ways of returning results. When performing searches, remember to put your search phrase in quotation marks eg. When it comes to finding people, a very useful and less well known search engine is Zabasearch. This web site searches for and lists different types of information for United States citizens, including addresses both current and past , phone numbers, birth years, and more. While the privacy concerns surrounding Zabasearch are controversial, at the end of the day, it really works. Another particularly resourceful search engine specifically for people searching is Switchboard. Social Networking Web Sites These days, most people under the age of 30 have some sort of profile on a social network. Here are a number of addresses with brief descriptions of the information they offer: This site lets you search multiple people-search resources in one spot. World Wide Internet Directory - a directory listing people search services worldwide. GenWeb project - A volunteer effort that offers advice on how to find basic genealogical data, such as local churches, cemeteries, and court, land and property records. Each state has its own Web page that lists phone numbers of local archives, genealogical societies and libraries. National Archives - Posts details on its records and how to access them. I am trying to locate my former high school sweetheart, John Hinto, of Burbank, California. We met at the end of our sophomore year at a local high school and dated for a year-and-a-half. Our parents felt it was not in our best interests to continue seeing each other because of our religious differences: I am Catholic and John is Jewish. Upon graduation in , I married another man and John went on to college. At our twentieth high school reunion in , I heard that he had married a Catholic girl, divorced, lived in Santa Rosa, and was a police officer. After John divorced he also moved to

Ohio and became a stockbroker. His father had a deli business and was an investor in mutual funds. John has a cousin, Terry Miles maiden name , who also graduated from our high school. Through the years, I have often thought of John and many times wondered how differently our lives might have turned out had we been left to make our own decisions. As you may have gathered, I am now single. If you are able to locate or come up with any leads or information, please contact me. We immediately searched on our in-house computer system for John Hinto. We learned that there were approximately 70 possibilities based on this name. His graduation date of was the primary clue we used to track down Mr. Hinto, who was living in Northern California. Hinto was personally contacted by one of our investigators and was most excited to meet our client. So far, so good. Directory Assistance Sure, this sounds obvious, but it happens to be the most overlooked source. If you know the area where the person was last living, call local directory assistance at area code People often have walked into our offices with their checkbooks out, ready to spend hundreds of dollars to find someone who is listed in the White Pages. Libraries Right, that familiar old building on the corner. The library reference section stocks crisscross directories that contain phone numbers and addresses. With on-line services or other published indexes, by using the phone number you can find the address, or vice versa. Many libraries also have an extensive collection of Yellow Pages covering areas in the United States. These can help you find a private investigator or public records company to continue your search see Chapter Sixteen for guidelines on hiring a private Investigator. Public Records You may have information that can indirectly lead you to a publicly recorded event, such as a birth, marriage or death. Many public servants work at the county, state and federal level and can provide you with lists of public records at all levels that may help with your search. The most reliable listings are: These will include all such filings with names and addresses and may even provide a Social Security number. Fictitious Business Name Index: Lists names of people charged with misdemeanors. Real Estate and Tax Information: Lists property owned by an individual or business. Lists names and addresses of registered voters. Records and the information they contain will vary from state to state. Sometimes, a telephone number, Social Security number and a date of birth are also included. Superior Court Civil Records: Filings of civil cases, including lawsuits and divorce proceedings. Records are listed separately by defendants and plaintiffs. Superior Court Criminal Records: Lists names of people charged with felonies. Birth certificates are a common starting point in adoption cases. State Records Each state issues licenses for various occupations, professions and trades, such as accountants, architects, cosmetologists, nurses, private investigators, psychologists and tax preparers. If you know the person has or may have a professional license to perform a service, you may find information this way. State records also include:

Chapter 5 : Missing You Poems - Family Poetry About How Much I Miss You

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Looking for family members Page content The Family Links Network helps people look for family members when they have lost contact due to armed conflict or other situations of violence, natural or man-made disasters, or migration as well as in other situations of humanitarian need. We pay special attention to looking for the family members of unaccompanied or separated minors and other vulnerable persons in the first phase of an emergency. This form enables a family member enquirer to request a search for a relative with whom he or she has lost contact. The tracing request should contain all available information to help search for the missing person and to maintain contact with the enquirer. The tracing request is usually completed by a member of staff of the International Committee of the Red Cross ICRC or National Society during an interview with the family member of the sought person. Tracing We first try to match the data collected on the tracing request with: Whenever possible, the Family Links Network follows up personally on a tracing request by instructing staff or volunteers to carry out a search for a person in areas where this person might be living or where reliable information might be collected on his or her whereabouts. This is what we call "tracing. Submit the tracing request to the authorities With the informed consent of the enquirer and only when it is in the best interest of the sought person, we may submit the tracing request to the authorities which may be able to provide information on the sought person. Publish information on the sought person With the informed consent of the enquirer and only when we believe that it is in the best interest of the sought person, we may publish or broadcast details of the sought person on television, in newspapers, on radio shows or on the internet in order to reach those who might be able to provide information. Posters with names or pictures of the sought person can also be posted in key places and mobile teams with megaphones can make announcements seeking information on his or her whereabouts. Online tracing When a large-scale emergency occurs, another way in which the Family Links Network often looks for people is through the online tracing service. A local radio station in Minova, DRC, airs the names of missing children in hopes of reuniting families. Online tracing services have been used since , in connection with various conflicts and disasters, to publish lists of names and information on: Individuals can access these lists directly on the webpage to look for the names of their family members. They can also publish the following details on the webpage: Important notice If the sought person does not want to respond to a tracing request, we respect that decision. In such cases, we discuss with the individual how to proceed. We always bear in mind the need to protect sensitive personal information. The personal data of the enquirer or the sought person is only published or disclosed to other organizations or to the authorities: In the immediate aftermath of a natural disaster or in the first acute phase of a conflict that has given rise to significant needs in terms of Restoring Family Links, we are often unable to accept tracing requests on a large scale. Our priority must be to help vulnerable persons unaccompanied and separated minors, isolated elderly people, people with disabilities and others in need of protection and assistance and their relatives. In such situations, tracing requests for other people will generally only be dealt with at a later stage. Other than in the first emergency phase, the Family Links Network may deal with tracing requests at any time. However, National Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies may sometimes apply different criteria for accepting tracing requests. Each country page on this website contains country-specific indications on these issues. Are you looking for a family member? Where are you now?

Chapter 6 : 3 Ways to Find Lost Family Members - wikiHow

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Much Many You can identify a modifier by its function in the sentence- is it providing information, adding detail or describing something else? If so, it is probably a modifier. Placing Modifiers Correctly Once you have identified a modifier, you need to identify the person, place or thing that it is modifying. Modifiers usually have to accompany the thing they are modifying or go as close to it as possible. Adjective Modifiers Adjectives typically go before the words they are modifying, or after with helping verbs. The pretty girl The girl was pretty. In the first example, pretty is an adjective modifying the noun girl. In the second example, was is a helping verb and pretty is again an adjective modifying girl. Adverb Modifiers Adverbs can go before or after the thing they are modifying, depending on what exactly is it they are modifying. The very pretty girl He ran quickly In the first example, the adverb very is modifying the adjective pretty which is modifying the noun girl. In the second example, the adverb quickly is modifying the verb ran. When you have a single adjective or adverb, misplaced modifiers rarely occur since they would immediately sound incorrect. However, when a modifying phrase is used, misplaced modifiers become more common. Confusion of Misplaced Modifiers Like adjectives or adverbs, modifying phrases must accompany or go as close as possible to the thing they are modifying. Here are some examples of misplaced modifiers and corrections: Example 1 Misplaced modifier: The most logical explanation is that Mary was eagerly awaiting her own birthday. The modifier should be modifying Mary and the sentence should be rewritten: Eagerly awaiting her birthday, Mary picked up and admired her presents many times throughout the day. Example 2 Misplaced modifier: Instead, it is more likely that Mitch himself is tired. We can correct this sentence by moving the proper subject next to the modifier: Example 3 She served sandwiches to the children on paper plates. She served the children sandwiches on paper plates. Example 4 He nearly drove the car for six hours a day. He drove the car for nearly six hours a day. Example 5 She saw a puppy and a kitten on the way to the store. On the way to the store, she saw a puppy and a kitten. Example 7 She almost failed every exam she took. She failed almost every exam she took. Example 8 People who laugh rarely are sad. People who rarely laugh are sad. Example 9 He bought a horse for his sister they call Prince. He bought a horse they call Prince for his sister. Example 10 Three offices were reported robbed by the Atlanta police last week. Last week, the Atlanta police reported that three offices were robbed. Confusion of a Dangling Modifier Note that in both of the examples for misplaced modifiers, the subject being modified was in the wrong place; but, it was still included in the sentence. A dangling modifier is a related but slightly different error. Take for example the sentence: Here, there is not even a single mention of the person - Mitch - who is tired. Thus, this modifier error is dangling and not merely misplaced. YourDictionary definition and usage example.

Chapter 7 : Restoring Family Links - Looking for family members

What you do depends on some of the possible reasons that they are "lost" and the time period and locale(s) involved. Here are a few tricks and tips to help you find an ancestor that appears to be "lost".

Share1 Shares 3K Children are precious. This list takes a look at 10 tragic cases of missing children. Stayner was abducted from the Central California city and county of Merced, at the age of seven and held until he was 14, when he escaped and rescued another victim, Timothy White, in Stayner died in in a motorcycle accident while driving home from work. On the afternoon of December 4, , Steven Stayner was approached on his way home from school by a man named Ervin Edward Murphy, an acquaintance of Kenneth Parnell. For years Parnell abused Steven and told him that he had legally adopted him. As Steven entered puberty, Parnell began to look for a younger child to kidnap. The two boys were picked up by the police and Steven told them the whole story. In Japan, the case is also known as the Niigata girl confinement incident. A huge police search failed to find the missing girl. Police even considered the possibility that she had been kidnapped by North Korean intelligence operatives. While Sano was initially scared, according to her own statements she eventually just gave up and accepted her fate. Allegedly, the kidnapper kept her tied up for several months, and used a stun gun for punishments if she did not videotape the horse racing on TV. Sano was also threatened with a knife and beaten. Since there was no bath or toilet upstairs where Sano was confined, she was only able to take a bath infrequently, when permitted by her captor. She spent most of her time in captivity listening to radio, and reportedly was allowed to watch TV only in the last year of her ordeal. While the door was never locked, Sano did not take a step outside for nine years. She later told the police: She called again on January 12, , and again on January 19, requesting a visit to her home. Officials finally visited the home on Friday, January 28, On this occasion, Sano, by then 19 years old, approached the officers and identified herself. Their house on Harding Street was minutes away from the popular beach resort of Glenelg, a tourist hotspot home to numerous attractions, hotels and restaurants. Like many other Adelaide residents, the children were fond of the beach at Glenelg and, perhaps due to the innocence of the period and the maturity of Jane, their parents had no qualms about them visiting on their own, as long as they took the 5 minute bus ride from their house to the resort. On 26th of January, , the children left the house at 10am and were never seen by their parents again. Eye witness statements confirmed that the children at least arrived at their destination as they were spotted at the beach with a tall blonde man. The children appeared to be in no distress and were reportedly enjoying themselves in his company. This seemed odd, however, as not only had the children never bought such an item in any of their previous trips, their parents had not given them this amount of money upon departing the house earlier on in the day. The final confirmed sighting of the children was by a postman at 3pm that day. The postman knew the children well and stopped to talk to them. He reported that although they were heading in the general direction of their house, they did not seem to be in any sort of hurry or concerned that they were already 3 hours late. The mother, understandably, assumed this to be a young playmate, but in hindsight it supported the theory that the children had encountered their abductor at least once before. There are numerous suspects for the murder of the Beaumont children, although none have ever been proven guilty. Police have been unable to prove this but von Einem would have fit the eyewitness descriptions in , and was also known to frequent Glenelg. On that day, at 8. Patsy returned home at Lindsay had spent the night drinking in the house and watching television the couple were currently going through a separation. He went to bed at Patsy woke up at A team of police officers searched for the missing child for 3 weeks but found nothing. Under further investigation it seemed that the flywire cut was not big enough for the child or an abductor to fit through, and so the most likely scenario was that Eloise had been removed through the front door. However, had the flywire cut been an intentional red-herring caused by the perpetrator? In total, over suspicious incidents were logged on the night that Eloise went missing. These ranged from noises in the neighboring area late at night, to sounds of a car door slamming and a crying child. The case was reopened more than 20 years after the events but no clues have yet been found to indicate what happened to Eloise Worledge. The father did agree on the day of her disappearance to take a lie-detector test but this was not done until 25 years later. The results were

inconclusive. It begins with the disappearance of a young girl from Japan in , and develops into a story of international espionage. It was a November day in , when Sachi Yokota said goodbye to her daughter as she left for school and never returned. In the years following, both Sachi and her husband searched tirelessly for clues as to the whereabouts of their daughter, but uncovered absolutely nothing. A couple of years after the disappearance, Sachi and her husband Shigeru learned that Japanese residents had begun disappearing off the coast facing North Korea, and the Koreans were the prime suspects in the abductions. The defector stated that Megumi had, in fact, been taken by abductors working for the North Korean government, and taken across the seas to aid in the training of North Korean spies intent on being able to blend in with the Japanese culture. However, Megumi had been taken by mistake, her real age not being realized until she was already long gone. The story would seem like the work of someone with a very overactive imagination if it were not for the fact that North Korea admitted, in , to the abduction of 12 Japanese citizens in the s and 80s, Megumi being one of them. Two eye-witnesses were the last known people to see Etan as he waited at a near-by intersection to cross the road. The police were informed when Etan did not return home, and over officers scoured the area. Pictures of the boy were posted all over the city and the media jumped on the case and began reporting sightings from all over the country. One of the more credible witnesses was a person who reported seeing Etan talking to a suspicious looking blonde man near where he was last seen heading towards the bus stop. Three years after the disappearance police got their first solid suspect in Jose Antonio Ramos. Although Ramos admitted having seen Etan traveling to school before, there was not enough evidence to charge him with the crime and he was released. Ramos was, however, rearrested in , when a new prosecutor was assigned to the case. Johnny later commented to his friend that the man made him feel uneasy, before heading home, apparently being followed by a different man. The parents John or Leonard depending on which source you read and Noreen were first alerted to something amiss when they began receiving phone-calls from disgruntled customers pertaining to their missing newspapers. In , the case took a strange twist when Noreen was apparently visited at her home by a 27 year old Johnny Gosch, who told her mother about his kidnapping but made her promise that she would not repeat this information as he was still living under danger from his abductors. Again, in , the case took another twist when photographs of a bound boy who Noreen believes to be Johnny began appearing on her doorstep. She is certain of his identity, but unidentified witnesses have come forward to say that the person in the photos is not Johnny. The case has sparked huge conspiracy theories involving even the White House, and new information is still coming out at the time of writing. According to his grandmother, Ben was playing by the front door of their recently renovated farmhouse, when she took her eyes off him for just a brief moment. However, in that time, Ben had vanished. His mother has stated that she believes he was taken by a pedophile ring, and has criticized the Greek authorities for not working quickly enough to man airports and borders in the hope of stopping someone escaping the island with Ben. In both and , photographs have been released to the public showing how Ben may look using age-progressing computer technology. However, the efforts have produced nothing of substance. There have been over reported sightings of Ben over the years, but the family seem no closer to finding him 20 years after he was last seen. However, in , authorities in Colorado were notified of the disappearance of Austin Bryant. Upon further investigation, they found that Austin had actually gone missing some time between and when he would have been between 5 and 7 years old. To make things worse, his brother had also gone missing in , at the age of 9 but his disappearance had also gone unreported. Edward and Austin biological siblings were fostered, and later adopted, by Edward and Linda Bryant in . It was one of the other adoptees of the Bryants who came forward with information on the missing children in , adding that they had been physically abused throughout their stay. The Bryants are currently awaiting trial for continuing to collect the money for the care of the children, but not in connection with their disappearance. Edward and Austin remain missing. The McCanns reported that the group took turns at checking on the children, and each time nothing untoward was noted, although at the last at . The investigations of the initial suspects however led to nothing. The amount of people allowed in to the apartment from which Madeline went missing, for example, was so uncontrolled as to taint the possibility of finding forensic or DNA evidence leading to the identification of the abductor. Developments in the McCann case, no matter how small, still garner widespread media coverage.

Chapter 8 : Tips To Help You Find Seemingly "Lost" Ancestors

Genealogy websites like blog.quintoapp.com or blog.quintoapp.com provide online access to records that can help you to build a family tree and find out about relatives you didn't know that you had. Some online genealogy services even provide DNA testing to complement your findings in the online databases.

So far, a desire for the knowledge of their fore- bears has been an aspiration of Amer- ican women more generally than of American men. Necessarily the char- acter of the work accomplished has been amateurish, consisting for the most part of an array of names as un- intelligible as the lists of Irish kings of the lines of Heber and Heremon from the "Four Mastery. I re- gard the search for the ancestry of the descendants of the Pennsylvania pioneers as so important that it ought to attain to the dignity of a mission if not of a cult. The ex- isting families of the Scotch-Irish pioneers are no longer Scotch. The descendants of the Pennsylvania Germans â€” Pennsylvania "Dutch" as they have been popularly called â€” are no longer German. In this part of the world began a blending of nations and even of races that has wrought a complete transformation. With this end in view I have chosen for my subject on this occasion, "Some Missing and Misplaced Ancestors," confining my theme to families whose ancestry be- longed to the Conococheague country. Their names are found on the tax lists of "Old Mother Antrim. In many cases these names represent American families of national and his- toric importance, and trace their an- cestry back to the Conococheague in a vague indefinite way. Among these a few are still represented in this community, but for the most part even their names are forgotten by the present owners of the soil that they were the first to break. Beginning with the first name on my list, the Bards, I find it represent- ed by two ladies of the highest re- spectability. Their relations, near and remote, are scattered all over the Union. The history of the Bard fam- ily has engaged my attention for a number of years with accumulating results, but for me it has been a sin- gularly interesting romance of ances- try hunting. To begin with, I had the ancestral names of Richard Bard and his wife, Catharine Poe, but be- yond the tragic story of their captiv- ity araong the Indians, as it is told in "Border Life," we had little data relating to their descendants and none coHceraiiig their antecedants. To maKe the matter worse, the late Dr. William Henry Egle, with the en- thusiastic but indiscriminating zeal of the amateur genealogist, gave us a wrong sign board for our lineal high- way. Egle said that liis father. It was from that mill that Richard Bard and his wife were carried into cap- tivity by the savages in The chain of testimony when it was finally com- pleted was as follows: An indenture on record in York county shows that Archibald Beard conveyed a part of this tract and the Mill Place, outside of it, to Richard Haird. In the deed from Archibald Beard to Richard Baird the grantor men- tioned his son William, but notwith- standing it was a condition of the in- denture that the conveyance was to be void if Richard failed to support Arch- ibald for the rest of his life, the deed contained no direct proof that the grantee was his son. I now had on my hands a probable brother of Rich- ard Bard, of whom I knew nothing, with no legal evidence of their rela- tionship. It was very provoking. Besides, it was a question whether the names Beard, Baird and Bard were only variants of the same family name. Archibald Beard had obtained a warrant for a tract of land near the nunnery in Qulncy township. In turn this land was the property of Archibald, William and Richard, all of whom executed deeds for it. If it had not been for Dr. A weary pursuit of disappoint- ing chimeras, th false children of illusive and elusive clues followed, but in the period of hopes deferred, data for a family history of the later generations was obtained that is re- markably full and complete. At last I was shown a paper in the hand- writing of Archibald Bard, who for more than twenty years was an asso- ciate judge of Fi-anklin county. This paper contained a brief genealogy in scriptural form. My riddle was solved. I do not believe that this assumption is true of all the people of the same name in any country, â€” it is certainly not true of many people of the same name in Pennsylvania. All the Bards now living in Berks and Lancaster counties are of German descent. Bernhard Bard, wnom Dr. Egle mistook for the father of Richard Bard, was a son of Martin Bard, who settled in Germany township in York, now Adams, county, at a very early period. The names of these immigrants were generally writ- ten Barth or Bardt, but in the second generation the name had become Bard and their descendants are Bards to this day. The president of your society is al- ways active in promoting Scotch-Irish movements, celebrating

Scotch-Irish enterprises and exalting Scotch-Irish virtues, but I verily believe that his emigrant ancestor had not a drop of Scotch-Irish blood in his veins. Besides, his name was George and not Thomas. Some of the Pomeroy's take it as a hardship that I insist upon changing the name of their American ancestor. I can only answer them that I sincerely believe that their ancestor knew his own name. Some time before his death, the late Major John M. Pomeroy wrote a brief history of the Pomeroy family, which was printed. I found there the account of Thomas Pomeroy, who was the administrator of his mother, widow of the first Thomas from which it appeared that she died in Her name was Margaret. Doyle and another a Mr. It is very clear that Major Pomeroy was the victim of some modern Ananias, who possessed the peculiar gift of confidently asserting what he did not know. Not a scrap of the Cumberland county records was ever burned. There is on record at Carlisle the will of George Pumroy, proved Nov. It will be observed that the only difference between these two lists "the one from tradition and the other from the will" was that there were three sons and five daughters instead of four sons and four daughters, and that Elizabeth Pumroy married a Mr. Boyle instead of a Mr. The similarity in the names of the Pomeroy sons and of the husbands of the two Pomeroy daughters is too striking to be a mere coincidence. If we are not to accept the testator in this case as the Pomeroy ancestor as against the ancestor of tradition proofs of ancestry by public records, the best evidence available to us, will become impossible. I confess that I do not like the substitution of ancestors, even as against tradition, and I never allow myself to desecrate the sanctity of a consecrated name unless it is a duty that I owe to the truth of history. At the same time I may add that there is nothing so tenacious of life as a disproved tradition. In connection with these two cases of missing and mistaken ancestors, I wish to point out an unfounded claim to a German origin for a Conococheague family. With only the surname as a criterion that unusually accurate historian, Daniel Rupp, unhesitatingly set him down as a German. He came from the river Bann in Ireland. It is true, however, that many emigrants came to Pennsylvania from Ireland whose ancestry was as Dutch as sour-kraut. We may take the Widney family of Path Valley as a case in point. The first of the Widneys to settle in Ireland was an officer in the army of William of Orange who was rewarded for gallantry at Hoyne Water, by a grant of land in Ulster. As an illustration of Dutch ancestors and ancestresses born in Ireland, I may mention the fact that the mother of Judge Mellon, of Pittsburgh, although born in the vale of the St rule, in County Tyrone, was by extraction a Hollander. And as a further illustration of the eccentricities of nomenclature as a guide to racial antecedents, I may point to my own great-grand-mother, who, although born and married in Rotterdam, was by surname a Powell. An esteemed Irish correspondent of mine. The Poes of Ireland, who pronounce their name in two syllables, are Anglo-Irish. There are Poes in this county today whose ancestors were emigrants from Germany. If I were to cite all the cases of the kind that press upon me, you would be too late for supper, unless you made up your minds to run away from me. Another misapprehension that sometimes results in misconceptions of Cumberland Valley ancestries is the prevalent belief that the early settlers of this valley emigrated directly from Ireland or Germany. As a matter of fact many of the early settlers were Bostonese before they became Pennamites. David McClure, who was a New Englander by birth, passed through this valley in on his way to the Ohio, he was stopped to preach to the Presbyterians at the Big Spring. After the service an aged lady approached him and asked him if his mother was a McClintock. In accordance with the hospitality of the time he became their guest and visited them on his frequent journeys through the valley. The McClintocks came from Medway, Mass. The McClures of the Cumberland and Shermans Valley usually impute their ancestry to the early settlers of the name in Chester county, but the claim is an exceedingly vague one, especially as William McClure of whom, so far as I know, no one has ever written, built a mill on the west branch of the Conococheague Creek, near Mercersburg, where the old Hies-ter mill now stands, as early as This is not only a case of a missing ancestor but of missing posterity. McClure, and that he had a daughter Mary McClure, who married John Scott, an early settler on the Antietam, in Washington township, just across the line from Antrim. The old homestead which John Scott built is still standing. James Scott, of Virginia. He married a daughter of Bessie Lewis, the sister of George Washington. The Scott family of Virginia have long been in search of their McClure ancestry, but it was only lately that they were able to obtain any knowledge of the situation of the Scott homestead, or of the identity of their McClure ancestor. Discursive as has been this paper so far, I hope it is not entirely wanting

in suggestiveness. My aim is to interest those who can assist me in finding missing ancestors and in placing misplaced ones in their true relation to their posterity. There are many persons who would be happy to help me if they knew something of the searches I am making. I want them to know. David Bard; and any stray bits of Bard history. I want the missing link that will mend the chain of descent of Conrad Bonbrake, of Washington township, from Daniel Bonbrake, of Grindstone Hill. I want a complete history of the Elder family, of Path Valley, and I particularly want the story of James Elder, who was years old at his death, and of his wife Elizabeth, who died at I want to determine the kinship of the McDowells of Mt. I want data for a complete genealogy of the Pomeroy's. I want to supplement the easily obtainable knowledge of the Reishers, or Chambersburg, with equally full information of their kinsmen, the Rishers of Western Pennsylvania. And to conclude the list with which I began, I want to know all that I can learn of the forebears of the Shields and Wilson families. Judge Gillan, in his paper on the Wilson family, did not tell us the name of the father of John Wilson, and the grandfather of Surah Wilson, the founder of Wilson College. Of the Conococheague ancestors whose names have disappeared from our midst "to use a favorite phrase of the gifted writers of "Duffield Drippings" and "Markes Markers" I would write at length did not time and space forbid. While I shall not attempt to present the families I have named in alphabetical sequence I may say of them as a whole that their history and that of their kinship by inter-marriage is the early history of the whole Conococheague region. Like the ancient nomads our early settlers quickly disappeared from the haunts that charmed them, but unlike the nomads they left traces behind them that it is our pleasure to search out and to celebrate. John Allison, the founder, although there are no Allisons there to hear them. Had John Wallace, who platted the town of Waynesboro, been able to return to it in its centennial year he would have found no Wallaces but instead a teeming swarm of skilled mechanics issuing from the huge factories that have replaced the simple workshops of his time. I may pause to add that the first defiance of the military authority of Great Britain in America occurred at old Fort Loudon after James Smith and his followers defeated the Indian traders in the Bis Cove in and afterward besieged the garrison in the fort until the arms taken from the people in the mountains were surrendered. Even in Chambersburg it is not unlikely that the surnames of its founder will become a reminiscence before many years have sped. It is a strange feeling that comes over a man who tries to repeople a country as it was within fifty years of its first settlement.

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Some additional research and verification proved these connections and provided a whole new family line. Further examination of the names in the list, and similarly spelled surnames, revealed other relatives as well.

Richard Jul 30, So, for one reason or another, you have "lost" your ancestor - now what? What you do depends on some of the possible reasons that they are "lost" and the time period and locale s involved. Here are a few tricks and tips to help you find an ancestor that appears to be "lost". There are many ways to approach the issue of name spelling. Here are a few suggestions: Look for similar names which start the same and maybe the ending has been changed - e. Hastings, Hasten, or a letter disappears - e. Look for names that could "sound" similar. Do NOT rely on soundex searching - many name variants are not encompassed by the soundex methodology. And, not all "name variants" start with the same letters. On a related note - not all of the ways a surname or forename was spelled are what we consider "real names. Look at the hand-writing of the clerk. Some of these mysteries can be very challenging to solve and some are a bit easier: The possible civil war veteran will hopefully be found in compiled service records, pension records, or other military collections. Consider that your ancestor may have been incarcerated, hospitalized, serving in the military, away at school, etc and look into those records. Is it possible that the jurisdiction where your ancestor listed changed? He might not have moved and the political boundaries may have! Just like people today may work in one place and actually live in another, our ancestors sometimes did the same. Or, after living somewhere for a bit, realize that they would rather live someplace else once they learned more about the area. Do check out nearby neighborhoods. If you are positive that they should be in a certain locale, have you checked the local directories to confirm that? I was researching the Rauschenbach family in Paterson NJ - information both before and after the census suggested that the family, once they emigrated, remained in Paterson until the parents died. Yet, I could not find them in the census. I reviewed the directories for the c. I manually scrolled through each page of the Enumeration and finally found the family. The forenames were also atypical for the family see the 2nd family listed. The quality of the document made discerning the surname "Rauschenbach" difficult to read unless you greatly enlarge the entry. Look into extant vital records for the children, seek out a marriage document for the parents, investigate tax records even if they had no personal property, they would probably have been liable for a poll tax , court records, directories and similar records to document the existence of the father, learn his forename, etc. Children Without Parents There are many instances where children are found living with grandparents, in an orphanage, as an adoptee, etc. There can be records searched to ferret out who the parents were. Read a Brief History of Social Security to learn more about the program and to request a copy of the application for a deceased individual. Learn how to make a FOIA request. Research the children of the grandparents - can you account for all of them? Did one reach adulthood and die prematurely, remarry, move elsewhere for work, etc? Does a will for the grandparents list the grandchildren as issue of a child, now deceased? Have you looked at estate records for the surname of the children? Estate records can sometimes include guardianship papers. If no estate file or will are found, are there any court minutes or other record groups where guardianship was handled often an accounting has to be made to the court for the expenses incurred, income made, etc. Do any records for the orphanage survive? Due to privacy laws, record loss, private vs public institutions, etc, it can be challenging to gain access to orphanage records, even for those who are deceased. If you look at earlier census records, can you find possible parents in the community and then try to connect them to the children? If someone is listed as adopted, do learn what the rules for accessing adoption records might be. For example, in NC they are very strict and require a court order, though, there is an alternate record group called "Special Proceedings" where the names of parties to certain actions are listed often divorces, adoptions and other "special" circumstances. If you find a child living with individuals with different surnames, the child may have been apprenticed to the named family. This did NOT always mean that the parents were deceased, sometimes it meant that the family could not support the child. Since this was a contractual obligation, I have seen cases where the surviving parent went before the court to claim "abuses" by the person under whom their child was serving an apprenticeship and this resulted

in the child being apprenticed to another. Check court and loose records exhaustively for such mentions. A lot of pressure was typically brought on the woman to name who the father was so that a "bastardy bond" or something similar could be collected from the named father to maintain the child until adulthood. Though, a woman was not required to name the father, especially if her family was willing to post bond and support the child or there was no risk that the child would become a burden on society e. The named man did have some recourse to dispute the charge and if not then he was obligated to post a bond like this one. Additional Resources Obviously, the above discussion just scratches the surface on how you might go about finding "lost" ancestors, e.