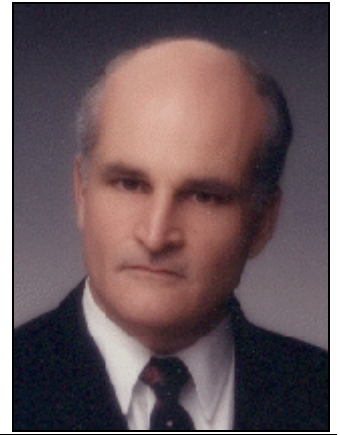


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I have always used public records to the greatest extent possible because of the consistency that it provides my investigations. To depend heavily on a provider that would supply records out of the mainstream has many pitfalls and not only legal ones. They are simply not dependable to the point where you want to have your entire case hinging on information from a broker.

Now that I told you that consistency is a factor in my choice of using public records I need to tell you that you must be ever vigilant with public servants and custodians of the records.

In my speeches around the country the last several years I have told my audiences that alarm registrations are a good source for many things that you need on a day to day basis. An alarm registration of an individual or company can be looked up by name or address. The record is usually found at the communications department that handles 911 calls for the jurisdiction or municipality that you are searching. For instance in Dade County it would be the Dade County Police and Fire

Communications Bureau but in Miami where they have their own 911 system it would be with them.

The information you can find from an alarm registration, and I have mentioned this before in this column, is: a place of employment, and the telephone number at the place of employment. You also can see who the several people are that the subject listed on the application who are to be called and allowed entrance in the house in the case of the subject not being able to be contacted and the alarm going off. You know that the people listed have to be close to the subject and are a good source for you in your investigation. The subject's home telephone number is listed and, as you know, even if it is an unlisted telephone number, once it is listed on the application it is available for public inspection.

I called the Dade County Fire and Police Communications Department as an example of how easy it is to get someone's records while I was doing a radio program live. I identified myself and the person at the communication department recognized my name and asked if I was the person who was

publishing the availability of the alarm registration. I said I was. The communications employee then thanked me for what I did and that it brought to their attention that some people may not want their information given out to just anyone. Consequently, the administration at the communications department printed up new applications that had a box on it that could be checked if the person filling out the application did not want their information given out.

I told the employee that that was not allowed. The alarm registration was a public record and that the communications department had no more right to restrict access by asking a box to be checked on the application than someone could check a box on their property tax records and could have them restricted.

I called the county attorney, who is ultimately the custodian of the records, who agreed that employees were not allowed to make new application's that give the option as to whether a public record is public information. So here is a case where sometimes you have to go in and fine tune a public records situation.

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TIPS

Check blood banks where many people go to sell their blood. People are required to provide their address.

Check state DMV for ID cards. Most states issue them through DMV for non drivers, who will need the legal ID to cash their checks.

Nobody Asked, Nobody Cares

A flamingo can only eat when its head is upside down.

from the files of Eddie Bear
<http://www.radioetc.com>

Investigating Child Exploitation On The Internet by Julie Posey



The Internet has enabled child pornographers to widely distribute mass collections of child pornography in a matter of seconds. While I believe that is a problem and a serious one, there is another problem that exists on the Internet. In order for there to be child pornography in the first place, there has to be a predator and an abused child.

There are literally thousands and thousands of mailing lists, newsgroups, chat rooms and other places where these predators will advertise searching for a young person to victimize. These predators come from a wide variety of backgrounds. I've seen doctors and lawyers as well as homeless persons using the Internet as a sophisticated network for searching out victims and getting support from others sharing this same interest.

Recently the case of Patrick Naughton, an executive vice president of Infoseek Corp. and Disney's GO Network got global attention when he was arrested by the FBI in Santa Monica, CA after he allegedly tried to meet a 13 year old girl for the purpose of having sex with her.

Tracing these predators has become my focus over the past three years. I'm going to show you just a few of the techniques that I've used to track them down.

One of the most important things that I can't seem to stress enough is the importance of removing these predators from the Internet. Many people think they have done a good deed when they contact the Internet Service Provider of a child pornographer or predator and have his account closed. This couldn't be further from the truth. Closing the account does very little if any good. He still has the ability to create a new account and contact more children. The best thing to do is report the incident for investigation so that together with law enforcement we can stop him from harming children. Reports are taken at my web site at www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/predator2.htm and these reports are turned over to one of my more than one hundred agency contacts worldwide. Reports can also be reported to The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at www.missingkids.com or by calling them at 1-800-The Lost. They do an excellent job of handling all aspects of missing or exploited children and have recovered many from Internet reports.

DejaNews archives about 80,000 newsgroups and has made their archive available online free of charge. They have created a powerful search engine that is very useful in tracking down articles that have been posted since about 1996. There are some tricks that you can use in order to find information on predators too.

1. Go to [Deja.com](http://www.deja.com) at www.deja.com, click on **POWER SEARCH**, (in the upper right hand) in the **AUTHOR** box, type the e-mail address that the person is using. This should bring up any articles that he/she has posted. Pay close attention to all information that an author posts. Frequently the author of a newsgroup post will post an article looking for teen boys, illegal

weapons or drugs but if you read former posts you may find more details. I make it a habit of reading all of the posts that an author writes because I will often find some older messages where he is trying to sell his VCR and includes his name, phone number and other personal information. You may also find Web page addresses, other e-mail addresses, an online resume or something that will help you identify him or her. See illustrations at www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/images/ng1.jpg and www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/images/ng2.jpg

Once you find a predator, be sure to click on **POSTING HISTORY**. This is located just below his e-mail address. This will bring up a history of anything he's ever posted to in a newsgroup. Again, read these articles closely because there may be some valuable information in them. See illustration at www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/images/ng4.jpg

They will often use the same user name when signing up accounts with other Internet Service Providers so be sure and check for those too. In the **AUTHOR** box, put just the user name with an asterisk after it. For example, I'd like to know if badguy@hisisp.com has another account somewhere. I type in **BADGUY*** and it will bring up other posts using that user name which may help me track him down faster.

You can find predators in your area by typing in the name of your city and state or an area code in the **SUBJECT** box.

You can view the articles by clicking on the hyperlinks. In order to save this as evidence, click on **VIEW ORIGINAL USENET FORMAT**. This is very useful because it shows full headers with IP addresses and more. See illustration at www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/images/ng6.jpg

2. Go to [Altavista.com](http://www.altavista.com) at www.altavista.com or [Reference.com](http://www.reference.com) at www.reference.com type in an e-mail address. This could show other places on the Internet that he has posted something using that e-mail address. Again, you may find a Web page or some other important information.

3. If you do happen to find a Web Page, download it while you are there because it can be changed or deleted at anytime.

4. Go to [Infospace.com](http://www.infospace.com) at www.infospace.com and do a reverse e-mail search. You can also use this site to do other searches such as reverse phone number searches and address searches.

5. If you would just like to know where the ISP (Internet Service Provider) is located, go to [Network Solutions](http://www.networksolutions.com/cgi-bin/whois/whois) at www.networksolutions.com/cgi-bin/whois/whois and type in the domain name. It will tell you who that domain is registered to. This of course will not be of much help if he or she has a nationwide ISP such as Netcom, AOL, Compuserve or Prodigy.

6. Go to [Search.com](http://www.search.com) at www.search.com and type in a name or an e-mail address. If that e-mail address has been used to post anything to the Internet, you should get some

hits.

7. Go to www.egosurf.com and type in a name and it will search the Internet for it. You can also provide your e-mail address and it will continue to search for a week.

8. Go to www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/tracker.htm for some useful tracking tools all in one place.

Earlier in June, I did a case in Colorado that was fairly easy to track. I observed a man using the e-mail address tormsby@ix.netcom.com posting multiple times to newsgroups that he was wanting teen girls in the Denver area. You can read his actual newsgroup postings and the press release at <http://www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/arrest4.htm>

The first thing I did was gather all of his newsgroup postings, save them to my laptop, create two backups and a print copy. I then went searching for further evidence.

From his headers in the newsgroup posts, I learned that his mail was consistent with mail that would be coming from a Netcom account. See the following header:

From: "Enter your name here"
Subject: 303 f/earlyteens wanted
Date: 27 Mar 1999 00:00:00

GMT

Message-ID:

<7djrgn\$her@dfw-ixnews12.ix.netcom.com

X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V4.72.3155.0

Organization: Netcom X-NETCOM-

Date: Sat Mar 27 6:01:27 PM CST 1999

Newsgroups: alt.personals.teen

My name is tom im 36yrs 178lbs and 5'11" e-male me i'll send you a pic. Send me one too. tormsby@ix.netcom.com

I then went to his Internet Service Provider which is Netcom to check to see if he may have a home page. He did in fact have a home page and as of the time of writing this, it is still online. I took a wild guess and typed in <http://home.netcom.com/~tormsby/> and it took me to a directory where his home page was located at <http://home.netcom.com/~tormsby/male.html> I copied the file and images carefully storing them as evidence as well.

From his home page, I learned that he was saying his name was Tom Ormsby, he was a 36 year old computer technician living in Denver, CO and that he had a degree from Springfield, MA in electronics. I verified with the Department of Motor Vehicles that there was in fact a person by that name living in Denver.

I decided to contact him and see what his intentions were and what he'd tell me. I sent him e-mail saying that I was a 14 year old girl that saw his newsgroup posts and told him that he could contact me if he wanted to. He contacted me the next morning stating that he did want to talk to me. We exchanged e-mail back and forth for about a week then he suggested that I send him a picture. I sent him a picture that I created by scanning a photo from my sewing book and putting it with a different background. A sample of a picture like I used can be seen at www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/images/kendra2.jpg I use fuzzy and not real clear pictures on purpose. I want the undercover decoy to look similar to the person in the picture when he shows up to meet them. If he gets a real clear image in his head, he may not make contact with the decoy. What I do is go to the craft department of Wal-Mart and check for outdated

pattern books. They will usually sell these for fifty cents to two dollars and they usually have lots of pictures that I can use so that I'll always have a fresh supply.

I noted the IP address from the headers of his e-mail and confirmed that it too was coming from a server in Denver from Netcom. See the following header:

Received: from den-co71-52.ix.netcom.com (206.214.152.52)

I went to the Sam Spade site at www.samspade.org/ and typed in the IP address (206.214.152.52). I checked the box saying WHOIS and REVERSE DNS

Here is the brief report that I got from there:

Registrant: NETCOM On-Line Communication Services, Inc (NETCOM-DOM)

2 N Second Street

San Jose, CA 95113 US

Domain Name: NETCOM.COM

It also verified the server that IP address used was Official name: den-co71-52.ix.netcom.com. Which perfectly matched what I had taken from newsgroup headers and in e-mail headers.

The reverse DNS shows the 266 IP address around the one I was looking at and Netcom owned them all.

Sam Spade has a free program version of these tools that you can download onto your own computer at www.samspade.org

By the beginning of the second week Tom was ready for a phone call and gave me his number which was traced back to an apartment in Denver and to an individual using the name Tom Ormsby. It was now time to contact law enforcement for assistance. I have a contact that sounds a whole lot like a 14 yr. old girl and has all the slang down pat and everything. I also gave them the information that I had found with his name and of course the phone number and that fact that he was from MA. While we were preparing for the phone call we were checking for a criminal history and were able to find some information on a prior arrest involving attempted rape in Springfield, MA.

During the phone call, Tom gave the undercover officer plenty of evidence of his intentions, told her where he worked and where he lived. The information matched up with what law enforcement was able to bring up on their computers and what I was able to find with information that I have access to as well.

I'd like to note that it is very important to get phone calls if you can. I was involved in a case where the defense claimed that it was just role play on the Internet and would have never gone any farther. Well, the only problem with an excuse like that is that if he shows up to meet the kid, there is more evidence that he planned to molest her. I always try to get a phone call in to show another form of evidence that his intentions were to harm a child. That excuse didn't work but I want to make sure it never does.

Soon Tom began to send images of couples in various sexual acts. He told me that these were examples of things that we could do when he met me. I told Tom that we were on the same page and I'd like more information about how he plans to meet. He stated that he knew an eleven year old girl that could take pictures and that he would give me \$20 to pose for the picture.

Tom decided that he wanted to meet at McDonald's

near where I had told him that I lived. He stated several times that I needed to make sure that I showed up and that I was not to be late no matter what. He got very specific about what he wanted the girl to wear including red lipstick and tight black pants. I assured him that I'd not be even a minute late and that I'd be wearing the red lipstick and whatever else he wanted me to wear.

On June 11, 1999, investigators from the Jefferson County District Attorney's office in Golden, CO have a briefing with me and then go out to McDonald's. Tom does in fact show up at his specified location. He made contact with the undercover investigator and stated that he'd like to take her to his house. He was promptly arrested and charged with attempted sex assault on a minor and was taken to jail without bond. His bond was later set for \$25,000 but he remained in jail because he was unable to post bond. Tom currently is being considered for possible probation. If you would like to read the report that I gave to law enforcement it is available at www.pedowatch.org/leinfo/dareport.htm and it does get rather graphic so if this offends you please don't read it.

Here are some helpful sites to use if you need to find information on someone:

⇒ Check for AOL Home Pages <http://hometown.aol.com/>

- ⇒ Check for AT&T User Pages http://home.att.net/find_members.html
- ⇒ Search for Netcom or Mindspring Users www.netcom.com/dbase/index.html
- ⇒ To find CompuServe users type <http://ourworld.cs.com/> "membername/" and replace the word "username" and the quotes with their user name.
- ⇒ Search Yahoo! Users <http://search.profiles.yahoo.com>
- ⇒ Search for an ICQ user <http://www.icq.com>
- ⇒ Search for MSN Messenger Users <http://search.talkcity.com/msn/>
- ⇒ Search for Prodigy user by typing <http://pages.prodigy.com/> "username" remember to remove the quotes and use an actual user name.
- ⇒ Oznic has a free program that searches domain names from your desktop <http://www.oznic.com>.

I hope this article has been informative and that you will report any child abuse that you find online to the proper authorities in an effort to protect our children.

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Technology Turns Up The Heat On Cold Cases by Todd Matthews



It all started for me 30 years ago....before I was even born. Georgetown, Kentucky May 17, 1968. My future father-in-law, Wilbur Riddle, was looking for glass insulators along the side of the road. He spotted a large object wrapped in a canvas tent tube. It was the body of a young woman. The woman had suffered a blow to the head; her nude body was crammed into the canvas tent tube and left like garbage on the side of the road. An autopsy was performed, but failed to identify the woman. She was simply identified as "Tent Girl."

"The Master Detective," a popular crime magazine of the time, ran a story in 1969 which provided the details of my father-in-law's grisly discovery.

When I met Riddle (and, more importantly, my bride-to-be) in October 1987, he had been carrying around his dog-eared copy of "The Master Detective" for nearly twenty years. The Tent Girl was still unidentified.

The technology of 1968 was a dim glimmer compared to today's cutting edge resources. Today there are DNA tests and advanced Forensic Sciences and even the Internet. When my father-in-law told me about the Tent Girl story, the Internet was not quite the presence it is today. I began collecting as much information about the Tent Girl as possible, still not sure what I would do with all of it. In 1997, after seeing an interview with Vice President Al Gore wherein the Internet was discussed at length, I decided to use the Internet as a tool for solving the Tent Girl mystery. Though I did not have a DNA

lab at my disposal, I did have a PC and Internet access. I began combing the Internet, clicking through missing persons databases and sending e-mails to potential "Tent Girl" connections.

I found a web-site called Anomalies. It profiled the strange and unusual. I was new online and had no idea on how to create a web-site. So I contacted the web-master, Garth Haslam, and after telling him the story he too was curious. Garth went to work on the first Tent Girl web-page. www.sonic.net/~anomaly/articles/sa00020.shtml. Now I just had to get people to look at the site. The first thing I did was to go to the WhoWhere e-mail directory. I wanted to get the message to the people in Georgetown. I then decided to start a spiral pattern and contact the surrounding area. So every evening I would pick a new community and send the e-mails.

One of the e-mails I sent went to the Lexington TV station. This caught the eye of reporter John Brett. John saw the potential in this story's newsworthiness. He contacted the Georgetown Newspaper and told them about the web-site. They ran the story with the question...."Can technology solve 30 year old mystery??"

But, the local attention was not yet enough. I decided to extend the e-mailing pattern beyond Kentucky. It just made sense to me that anyone in Kentucky would already have recognized the Tent Girl if she were family. So...each day I added a new community to my e-mails.

I continued to search missing persons sites. They are very easy to find. Just by typing in "Missing Persons" in my search engine I found a vast and growing resource. I began

searching the pages, reading thousands of missing persons reports.

One day I was doing my daily ritual of sending e-mails and searching the missing persons listings. I went to the Crane & Hibbs missing persons page, where I came across a listing posted by a woman, Rosemary Westbrook, looking for her sister, Barbara Taylor. Oddly, the names sounded familiar. I e-mailed Rosemary and we exchanged information about her missing sister and the Tent Girl. My heart pounded and the weight lifted from me. I had a strong feeling that Barbara Taylor was the Tent Girl. I called my sister-in-law in Georgetown, Kentucky. She called the sheriff and told him what I had discovered on the Internet. I waited several days for the sheriff to return my call. Meanwhile, I continued exchanging e-mails with Rosemary and her family. Rosemary also had a strong feeling that the Tent Girl was her sister. But there was only one way to find out: Science.

Photographs of Rosemary's sister were sent to the Kentucky Medical Examiner's Office. Dr. Emily Craig, a Forensic Anthropologist, used a photograph of Rosemary's sister and compared it to a post-mortem photograph of Tent Girl. There were obvious similarities, so many in fact, that Dr. Craig ordered the Tent Girl's body exhumed. After examining the bones Dr. Craig determined an approximate age that differed from original reports. Whereas investigators in 1968 reported that the Tent Girl was in her teens, Dr. Craig confirmed, through scientific tools unavailable in 1968, that the Tent Girl was in fact in her mid-twenties, the same age as Rosemary's sister when she disappeared. There was only one way to determine if the Tent Girl was in fact Rosemary's sister: DNA. The Tent Girl's remains had always been available for the DNA, but until now there was no one to compare the DNA against. Dr. Craig compared it to "trying to shake hands with only one hand." It was decided to compare the Tent Girl's DNA with Rosemary's DNA.

By this point the local story had spread across the country. We were contacted by the television programs "48 Hours" and "20/20." Since the producers at "48 Hours" contacted me first, they were allowed to follow Dr. Craig and I as we set out to solve the Tent Girl mystery. The cameras were rolling when a hospital in Arkansas drew blood and took a tissue sample from Rosemary. The samples from both Rosemary and the Tent Girl were soon on their way to Dr. Marsha Eisenburg at LabCorp, a DNA testing facility in North Carolina. The decision was made to use Mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) Sequencing – as it is a powerful tool used to identify human remains. The Mitochondrial genome is 16,569 base pairs in length, circular, and of known sequence. An analysis of the mtDNA is possible by examination of the exact sequence. There are three characteristics of mtDNA that are forensically significant:

1. mtDNA is present in high copy number. When DNA is highly degraded or when the amount of DNA is very limiting, as is often the case in missing person cases, analysis of mtDNA may be possible when nuclear DNA testing is not. Such were the circumstances with the Tent Girl.

2. Because mtDNA is maternally inherited, every individual in the same maternal lineage should have the identical mtDNA sequence. Therefore, when close family

relatives are not available, there are additional resources that could be used for reference samples. Fortunately the Tent Girl had several living sisters.

3. mtDNA appears to be evolving 5-10 times faster than Nuclear DNA.

While LabCorp spent several weeks testing the samples provided by the Tent Girl and her sister, public interest in the case grew almost exponentially. It was now a full time job dealing with reporters. When the test results were finally available the Taylor family and myself were summoned to the Scott County, Kentucky courthouse. We were all very certain at this point that we had a match. Dr. Craig would not have called us from our separate corners of the country unless the results were positive. When we arrived at the courthouse there were reporters everywhere, including the now-familiar faces of the "48 Hours" crew. I met up with Dr. Craig inside where she took me aside before the conference and fill me in on the details. I remained in the hall with her until the conference began. Although I knew the results my heart still leapt when Dr. Craig made the announcement: "The Tent Girl is indeed Barbara Taylor." I sat next to Rosemary during the announcement. It was such an emotional moment for us all. Relief, sadness, success.

Though technology had indeed "turned up the heat" on the Tent Girl case one mystery remained: Who killed Barbara Taylor? Rosemary's family believed that the killer was Taylor's husband, Early Taylor who was an abusive man. Unfortunately, Taylor passed away in 1987.

The events of 1968 are buried forever and the mystery remains.

SIDEBARS

Technology is indeed turning up the heat on cold cases. Here are a few tools used to solve cases similar to the Tent Girl mystery:

1. THE LOST & THE FOUND WEBSITE: <http://web.qx.net/aubriana/main.html>. With the help of Lynn Johnson, I created this web-site in dedication to Barbara Taylor. A database of unknown deceased throughout the country. Mainly intended for some of the older cases that, like Taylor, did not have the benefit of today's technology. Hopefully people viewing the site will be able to supply the needed information to identify some of the unknowns listed. I work together with Rosemary Westbrook and Bonnie Carpenter, the sister and step-daughter of Barbara Taylor. It is our hope that our experiences will assist others in their own searches.

Rosemary's page (links to missing persons resources): www.geocities.com/Heartland/Ridge/1096/index.html; http://philadelphia.about.com/local/midlanticus/philadelphia/library/weekly/40398.htm?terms=Clothier&PM=113_300_T; <http://coldcases.cjb.net/>; MCHC Missing Children Help Center (USA). Also known by 1-800-USA-KIDS; MCSC Missing Children Society of Canada (Canada); NCMEC National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (USA); CF Child Find (Canada); NAMCA North American Missing Children's Association (North America); CCSC Child Cyber Search Canada (North America). Also known as the RCMP Missing Children's Database; NMCC National Missing Children Center (Global); Pklaas Polly Klaas Foundation (USA).

2. THE CENTER FOR MISSING AND EX-

PLOITED WOMEN: <http://www.cmew.com>; sub page: www.angelfire.com/biz5/VickieBertram/index.html; www.800usakids.org/Pages/poster3060.htm. A young organization. I recently joined this group on their board of directors. I met with the director of this Indiana based organization, Brenda Vantlin, after seeing their web-site. I contacted them and to my great surprise they had been trying to get in touch with me as well. We were able to share a lot of information and decided to join forces. CMEW lists cases involving crimes against women. Their goal is to aid law enforcement by listing their cases where input from the general public would be helpful.

3. FACIAL RECONSTRUCTION & PC ENHANCEMENT: The Lost & The Found: Pulaski County Kentucky Jane Doe <http://web.qx.net/aubriana/KYJaneDoe.htm> Reconstruction and description by D. Emily Craig, Kentucky State medical Examiner.

Not many of the unknowns in Kentucky have the benefit of photographs or facial reconstruction. One of the very first cases that Dr. Craig worked on in Kentucky was in 1995. On July 2, 1995, human skeletal remains were found in a wooded area about 5 miles off Route 80 near Nancy, Kentucky. Dr. Craig skillfully recreated the face of a woman directly on the skull of her skeletal remains. Facial contours and feature placement correspond to accepted cranio-facial data. It is not possible to create an exact portrait in a reconstruction, only an estimation. Actual hair style and eye color are not known in such cases. Caption material for photo Race: White; Sex: Female; Estimated Age: 30-40 within a range of 25-45; Stature: Approximately 5'1" to 5'2"; Hair: Short, brown; Dentition: Evidence of previous dental care;

Bone features: Evidence of synovial joint pathology; Time since death: 10 month to 3 years (within a range of 6 months to 5 years); Clothing found with the remains include a red spandex top, a short blue skirt, and white tennis shoes. A systemic joint disease most likely affected the movement and strength in both wrists.

4. JENNIFER'S LAW: Jennifer's law was first proposed by Susan Wilmer. Susan's daughter, Jennifer Wilmer, has been missing since September 13, 1993. I have spoken to Susan on several occasions. The implementation of this law could literally identify hundreds of unknown deceased with the information that is already on record. Just by cross referencing the missing persons and unknown deceased files.

Currently law enforcement officials are not required to report missing persons and unknown deceased to the NCIC (National Crime Information Computer).

The system is designed to cross-reference and match cases that are possibly related. Jennifer's Law proposes that all law enforcement agencies be required to file the required descriptive information into the NCIC anytime an unidentified person is recovered. It is vital that people report missing relatives to their local law enforcement officials. The NCIC is not effective unless it contains the necessary information. You can help promote this law by writing to your congressman. You can find a printable form letter on The Center for Missing and Exploited Women's web-site at www.cmew.com.

The Lost & The Found
A Database of Unknown deceased
<http://web.qx.net/aubriana/main.html>

Future E-Mail Delivery

In the near future, The Newsletter of Joseph Culligan will be produced in PDF format so that subscribers may simply receive the newsletter through their email. This will help prevent loss of newsletters in the mail, and save time in delivery as well as offset the rising costs of postage. Subscribers will be able to simply print out a hard copy from the emailed PDF file. You will also need to download the "Adobe Acrobat Reader" at <http://www.adobe.com/> in order to view and print from the PDF file.

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TIP

United States Code, TITLE 25 - INDIANS, CHAPTER 21 - INDIAN CHILD WELFARE <http://www4.law.cornell.edu/uscode/25/ch21.html>

Shea's search series http://www.absnw.com/right_to_know/petition.html provides information about how to use this act in obtaining american indian adoption records.

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DUMB LAWS IN NEVADA

CLARK COUNTY: An ordinance makes bringing a concealable fire arm into the county illegal unless it is registered with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, but in order to register a handgun it must be brought in to the police station. Furthermore, you may not register a gun on a weekend, but the police can prosecute you at that time.

ELKO: Everyone walking the streets is required to wear a mask.

EUREKA: Men who wear moustaches are forbidden from kissing women.

NYALA: A man is forbidden from buying drinks for more than three people other than himself at any one period during the day.

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BOOK EXERPT

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"You, Too, Can Find Anybody"

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army has a very competent and experienced missing persons bureau. They will conduct a search for you to find a father, mother, brother, sister, son or daughter. **The fee is just ten dollars.** Contact the local Salvation Army listed in the white pages of your telephone book.

INTERNET LINKS

Cemeteries, Funeral Homes, and Obituaries

- * United States Funeral Homes Directory/state index Funeral Service Center TM
<http://www.funeral.com/funeralhomes/northamerica/unitedstates/index.html>
- * United States Cemeteries - State Index
<http://www.gac.edu/~kengelha/uscemeteries.html>
- * Cemetery records online <http://www.interment.net/Default.htm>
- * Finnish Names in Cemeteries in the United States
<http://www.genealogia.fi/emi/emi51e.htm> <http://www.cyndislist.com/cemetery.htm>
- * Funeralnet
<http://www.funeralnet.com/index.html>
- * Over 20,000 U.S. Funeral Homes Listed!/And Over 1,100 Canadian Funeral Homes Listed! <http://www.funeralnet.com/search.html>
- * How To <http://www.cyndislist.com/cemetery.htm#HowTo>
- * Cemeteries & Funeral Homes <http://www.cyndislist.com/cemetery.htm>
- #Cemeteries
- * Obituaries <http://www.cyndislist.com/obits.htm>
- * Wills & Probate <http://www.cyndislist.com/wills.htm>
- * All about cemeteries and funeral homes. Cemeteries can be excellent sources of genealogical information. Click any of the topics listed at the bottom to get more complete descriptions of what cemetery and funeral home records exist and where to find them. <http://www.familytreemaker.com/00000049.html>

More Tips

ADOPTION SEARCH TIP: Request medical records.....if the hospital doesn't have medical records any more, or this is what they tell you, they DO keep a "card" with the key plate on it. This provides the birthmom's name, address, dob, sex of child, # of children born.

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