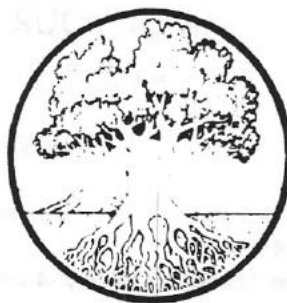


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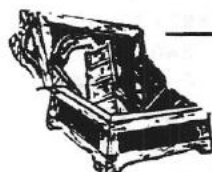
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THIS MONTH

Dusk Alyesworth will give a brief overview of the resources offered by Kinko to help you turn the final copy of your genealogy into a truly professional product using such techniques as making a master, creating a digital file, using color, and touching up old photos. Questions will be welcomed.



LAST MONTH

Reported by Sandy Kimball

Bette Kot tackled the "unfun" but vitally necessary part of doing family history. She outlined a method to organize materials in such a way that their location and documentation are immediately available. "You should be able to produce all of your proof in 30 seconds," she announced.

Bette begins with two notebooks. She takes the first, containing duplicate copies of pedigree charts, family group sheets, basic name indexes and research outlines, to the library. "You don't need four notebooks and 27 file folders to do research."

The second notebook contains documents, genealogies, histories, biographies, photographs and correspondence. "Here is where you defend what you have noted in your first notebook," she explained. Documents includes items such as birth certificates, probate papers, death certificates, etc. identified by the number of the individual on the pedigree chart. Documents are put in a plastic envelope, marked with the individual's number, and filed numerically.

"Your aim is to squeeze the juice — the information — out of each document and then put it on the appropriate charts." Genealogies includes newspaper articles, books, and abstracts. Histories includes anything that has a place name in it. The next section is Biographies. "Do a little at a time," Bette suggested. "Then, when you have a lot of paragraphs, you have the material to do a short biographical sketch." Another section is Photographs. If photographs are in albums, number the albums and the pages.

"Once you have your material properly filed, then you can decide what more you can do with the information." Two suggestions for using information on a death certificate were to write to the cemetery and to ask the local library for a copy of the obituary. The last section is labeled Correspondence. Bette keeps all correspondence, making two copies of all letters she writes. One goes in the "mail out" file and one to the correspondent. If she doesn't (Continued on page 42.)



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NOVEMBER

SRVGS EVENTS

- 19 TUESDAY - 10:00 a.m. SRVGS Meeting at 7777 Norris Canyon Rd., San Ramon. Dusk Aylesworth on What's New at Kinko's. Members will share books printed by Kinko.
- 21 THURSDAY - 10:00 a.m. Member Education Class on probates at Dorothy Stanton's, 501 El Capital Dr., Danville (820-3757). A courtesy phone call prior to attendance would be appreciated.
- 26 TUESDAY - 9:00 a.m. Library Trip to National Archives, San Bruno. Details on page 38.

OTHER EVENTS

- 14 THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M. Contra Costa County Gen. Soc., LDS Church, 3700 Concord Blvd, Concord. Susan Swindell on Solving Genealogical Problems.
- 16 SATURDAY - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. How to Find Your Irish ancestors USA & Ireland by Nora M. Hickey, founder and director of the United Irish Cultural Center, 2700 45th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94166. Registration \$30.00. For information call Sally Warren (415) 435-1038.
- 17 SUNDAY 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. 11th Annual Jewish Genealogy Workshop at Fort Mason Center, SF, Bldg. C, Rm. 205, will feature small working groups, with an expert leader. For more info call Dana Durtz (415) 921-6761 or David Abrahams (510) 447-9386.

DECEMBER

SRVGS EVENT



you are cordially invited to attend the Board Meeting on Tuesday, December 3, 1996 at Fran Lloyd's, 210 Town & County, Danville. This will be the traditional Christmas cookie exchange. Bring a dish of your favorite holiday cookies and take home a selection of samples from other members. This is a great way to start the holiday season, to meet the Board members and to visit with SRVGS friends.

JANUARY

- 7 TUESDAY 10:00 a.m. SRVGS Board Meeting at Fran Lloyd's, 210 Town & Country. EVERYONE WELCOME.
- 20-24 MONDAY-FRIDAY Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy.

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SANTA CLARA HISTORIC HOME TOUR

This tour features six historic properties, including the 1905 Colonial Revival Franck Mansion and an 1861 Carpenter Gothic Style house, is set for Friday evening, December 13, 5:30-10:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 14, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Advanced tickets, \$12.00 General and \$10.00 Senior (60+) may be purchased by mail. Make checks payable to Historic Home Tour, and mail with a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to Historic Home Tour, PO Box 331, Santa Clara, CA 95052 before November 30. For more information call (408) 248-2787.

BYU INDEPENDENT STUDY

Brigham Young University Independent Study offers a variety of both credit and non-credit courses relating to the topic of family history. A copy of the 1996-1997 Course Catalog can be ordered. This catalog contains a listing of courses, prices and a complete description of the BYU Certificate in Family History program. For more information write: BYU Independent Study, 236 Harman Bldg., PO Box 21514, Provo, UT 84601-1514 or call 1-800-298-8792. (CSGA Newsletter, Vol. 14, No. 10., October, 1996.)

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

GERMAN - No meeting until January.

SOUTHERN - Will be meet at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 12 at Nancy Alexander's, 50 St. Mark Court, Danville, (820-1593).

IRISH - Will meet at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, November at Patty Erickson's, 10 Ridge Pl., Pleasant Hill (229-0889).

CALIFORNIA - Will meet with the Irish Group.

MAC COMPUTER - No meeting until further notice.

UNITED KINGDOM - No meetings until further notice. Needs a new chairman.

PUBLISHING - Meets when needed. If you would like help with a publishing project, contact Jane Steiner (283-0867).

ROOTS USERS - Official Comsoft ROOTS III/IV users will meet in room AB 7777 Norris Canyon Tuesdays following the general meeting. You may eat your lunch in the room.

MIDWESTERN - To be announced.

WARNINGS: Fire marshals have been alerted that between 1889 and the mid 1990s, all film contained nitric acid - negatives, slides, home movies. With age, this film will become self-combustible. You can have each piece of film tested - or test it yourself with a special pen from an archival products company. Your best bet is to have new copies made on modern film. The old film should be destroyed - very carefully because nitric acid fumes are toxic.

(Odom Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 5, October/November 1996.)

The National Archives has recommended that no removable self-stick notes be used on any paper that has permanent value. Adhesive remained on papers - even when they were removed immediately. Adhesive could cause important records to stick together. In addition, as the chemicals in the adhesive break down over time, they can deteriorate the paper and make printing illegible. The lab also found that the adhesive lifted photocopied images after two weeks of aging and that some of the colors of the notes run when wet.

(The Livermore Roots Tracer, Vol. XV, No. 4, October 1996.)

MAPS ON INTERNET: The Gold Bug in Alamo sells maps and AniMap software. Their web site:

<http://www.goldbug.com>

has old maps in digital format that you can download (free) for viewing and printing. There are also links to the USGS Geographic Names File and a similar one for Canada. Other links connect you to sites of interest about maps both past and present.

- Dorothy Stanton



BOOK REVIEW

by Dorothy Stanton

THE CENTER A Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Capital Area by Christina K. Schaefer. Baltimore MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1996. Soft-bound, 148 pp; \$19.95. ISBN #0-8063-1505-6.

Genealogists visiting the Washington, D.C. area have found help in a book called *Less we Forget* compiled by the Annandale family History Center and first published in 1965. *The Center* is a new work which expands the scope and updates the information found in the earlier versions.

Our nation's capital is a dazzlingly rich, but often bewildering resource for genealogists. *The Center* acts as a guide through the maze of archives, agencies and departments. It is very detailed as to the exact location of records and the procedures necessary to gain access to them. There are separate chapters for the National Archives, Federal Land Records, and Library of Congress, the DAR resources, Military Records (other than the NA), Federal Government Agencies, facilities in Maryland and Virginia, District of Columbia records, academic and private libraries, ethnic and religious research, and professional organizations and societies. An appendix contains order forms for selected records at the National Archives.

I put the book to the test recently in a visit to the Library of Congress. Before my visit, I was able to identify which of three buildings had the records I wanted and what the procedure was for using the particular departments. It not only save me time but

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SRVGS NEWS



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope everyone has written, faxed or e-mailed their request to KQED reminding them to schedule *Ancestry* starting January 1997.

The United Kingdom special interest group still has no takers. It has been suggested that, since there is such an active Irish Group, a Scottish, New Zealand-Australian, or English group might stir up some interest. Also an Internet Group was suggested. If you are interested in any of these, please give me a call.

We "sold" one of the 30-cup coffee pots. Any takers for the other two?

The Board is working on Rules and Regulation which the Constitution and By-Law require. Carol Glover and Shirley Terry prepared an excellent tentative document which will be reviewed and adopted over the next few months.

Our negotiations with the Danville Library are still on hold. There is some concern about the future of all of our Contra Costa libraries. A study which recommended breaking the county system into "subregions" has been made.

The extraction program which we carry on with the Family History Center will be coordinated by a member of the Mormon Church. We will be hearing from them, hopefully at our November meeting.

You are all invited to the December 3, 10:00 a.m. Board Meeting at Frances Lloyd's home. It is strictly social and the "price of admission" is a plate of your favorite cookies.

Happy Holidays and a successful genealogical New Year!

- Millie

MEMBER CLASSES

The workshop on organization and documentation was so successful that Frances Lloyd presented three sessions. She has offered to repeat the workshop as needed.

The next class, covering probates, will be 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 21 at Dorothy Stanton's, 301 El Capitan, Danville (820-3757).

No class in December.

NEW MEMBERS

LEE GARRISON 2644 Mt. Diablo Scenic Blvd, PO Box 301, Diablo, CA 94528-0801 (837-7173) and her two daughters LYNN MCINTOSH and JANNE ROBERTS GIBBS. They are researching Jones in Webb City, MO from 1800 and Lund in Oroville, CA and Norway from 1700's to the present. GERALD HILL, 667 Las Barrancas Dr., Danville, CA 94526 (837-9702) is researching Hill in New Brunswick from 1700 to the present and Ames in Maine from 1630 to the present.

VIRGINIA SHEETZ, 16 Helix Ct., San Ramon, CA 94583, San Ramon, CA 94583 (803-4485) is researching Osburn in IL from 1860-1925 and Stratton in CA from 1870 to 1930.

ELIZABETH SCOTT (daughter of Barbara Culbertson), 3624 Annis Cir., Pleasanton, CA 94588, is researching Scott in VA and Palmer in NY.

DENISE SHOD, 924 Woodland Dr., San Ramon, CA 94583 (824-1235) is researching Sanborn in MA from 1860 to 1940 and Tidwell in TX from 1800 to the present. Martha Banner 2557 Golden Rain Rd. #1, Walnut Creek, CA 94595, (939-6883) is researching McCarthy in Cork, Ireland and Hale in Missouri.

Patricia M. Lachman, 79 Ryegate Pl., San Ramon CA 94583 (828-9326) is researching Bill and Gilet in Germany.

LIBRARY TRIP

The Library Trip Tuesday, November 26, is to the National Archives in San Bruno. Departure is 9:00 a.m. from the rear parking lot of the Danville Lucy store on Diablo Road and from the upper parking lot of the Orchard Nursery in Lafayette. Bring your lunch.

ANCESTRY

If you haven't written to KQED requesting *Ancestry*, you might like to send them an e-mail:

red_dama@kqed.org

The Society wishes to extend its sympathy to Frank Williams on the death of his wife Nancy on November 1, 1996.

RESEARCHING IN THE UNITED STATES

● **MICROFILM ADDED TO THE SUTRO COLLECTION:** This year the California State Library Foundation was able to purchase Canadian census material for the Sutro Library. Canadian Census microfilm for the years 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881 and 1891 arrived for cataloging at the State Library in March. The 850 reels cover Quebec, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, New Brunswick, British Columbia, and the Territories.

The Sutro Library will also receive over 250 reels of selected United States census microfilm reels from New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa. The microfilm is circulated through interlibrary loan.

(SCGS Root Digger, October 1996.)

● **LAND PATENT INFO AVAILABLE FROM VA:** The Bureau of Land Management, Eastern States Office, 7450 Boston Blvd., Springfield, VA 22153, has computerized over a million patents from the late 1700's to 1908 for the states of Arkansas, Florida, Ohio, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi and Wisconsin. This information is available either by mail or on CD-ROM. Call (703) 440-1600 for more information. (Odom Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 5, October/November 1996.)

● **NEW PERIODICAL IN VIRGINIA:** A new periodical covering the areas of Loudoun, Fairfax, Fauquier, Arlington, Prince William Counties and the city of Alexandria has been published. The first issue was January 1996. Subscriptions are \$22.00 per year with free queries for subscribers. Write Northern Virginia Genealogy, Rt. 1 Box 15-A, Lovettsville, VA 22080-9703.

-(The Odom Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 4, August/September.)

● **NEW JERSEY:** The State Archives of New Jersey will now accept requests for and respond to letters asking for copies of vital records. This was not permitted for a few years due to budget restrictions.

(CSGA Newsletter, Vol. 14, No. 10, October 1996.)

● **NEW MAGAZINE FOR MISSISSIPPI ANCESTORS:** There is now a magazine for those searching for their Mississippi ancestors. The publication is called *The Magnolia Connection* and will be focused around Mississippi. The cost is \$16.00 per year for four issues. Contact: The Magnolia Connection, PO Box 697, Ellisville, MS 39437.

(Odom Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 4, August/September 1996.)

● **A HIDDEN GOLD MINE:** *THE AMERICAN JEWISH YEARBOOK*, first published in 1899, is a review of the year's events relating to Jewish matters in America and other countries. Each volume contains important directory and statistical information, as well as special articles, biographies, necrologies and bibliographies. Complete runs of this valuable resource in this area are Berkeley Public Library, North Bay Cooperative Library System (Solano), San Francisco Public Library (Main), and University of California (Davis).

(Santa Clara His. & Gen. Newsletter, Vol. 41, Issue 9, October 1996.)

● **MISSOURI:** Many early Missouri newspapers have been microfilmed and are available through interlibrary loan from the State Historical Society, 1020 Lowry St., Columbus, MO 65201. A few date back to 1808. Some of the early newspapers have been indexed by the society and maintained in a card file with the individual's name, name of newspaper, date, page and column reference.

(SHCS Newsletter, Vol. 14, Issue 9, October 1996.)

● **BEFORE SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE:** The IOWA Genealogy Society Library at 6000 Douglas St., Des Moines, IA 50322 has recently acquired the Old Age Assistance records for 56 counties of Iowa. Compiled during the 1930's, it lists the names of Iowans 21-65 subject to tax to help care for their elderly. The names of the parents, including the mother's maiden name, are given. (The Live Oak, November/December 1996.)



GENEALOGY AROUND THE WORLD

● **ROTTERDAM:** Rotterdam was one of the major European departure points for immigrants coming to the US in the 18th through the early part of the 20th century. Information is available from the Gementee Haus (Government House), Coolsing, #40, NL 3011 AD, Rotterdam, Netherlands.

(Odom Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 5, October/November 1996)

● **DANISH TIPS:** When searching for Danish records at a Family History Center, look under a parish's probate section for names of farms. Check the beginning of the fiche for names of parishes and the county. If the date of the birth is not given in the baptismal record, check the confirmation record about 14 years later.

In military levying rolls the father's name is given with the son's name until about 1860.

From 1840-1875, Danes had to check out of a parish when they left and into a new parishes upon arrival.

(Odom Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 5, October/November 1996.)

● **LE HAVRE:** Records of Embarkation from Le Havre for 1780-1840 are available. Contact: Groupement Genealogique du Havre et de Seine-Maritime, PO 80, F-76050 Le Havre Cedex, France. Enclose 3 International Reply Coupons.

(Odom Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 5, October/November 1996.)

● **HUNGARIAN:** Church records and many census records for areas within the modern border of Hungary were microfilmed in the 1960's. Information can be obtained by writing to The Hungarian Embassy. The fee is \$10.00 per certificate and it takes 2-3 months. Write to The Embassy of the Hungarian Republic, 3910 Shoemaker St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

(Odom Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 5, October/November 1996.)

● **POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA:** Established in 1989 as a non-profit educational organization to promote the research of Polish heritage throughout the world, this group is also interested in the study of the ancestral vil-

lages and history of the families. They publish a quarterly called the Bulletin. For more information write to Polish Gen. Society of California, PO Box 713, Midway City, CA 92655-0713.

Another source for Polish information is the East Bay Polish-American Association which meets once a week at the Our Lady of Immigrants Catholic Church in Martinez, CA. The president is Gabriel Michta, (510) 754-5649. (The Livermore Roots Tracer, Vol. XV, No. 4, October 1996.)

● **BRITISH:** The British Isles Census Directories Project is attempting to make the British census directories available to genealogists on microfiche. The project started in 1991 and has already produced 149 volumes and 55 maps on 674 microfiche. An additional 15 directories are in progress. Details may be obtained from: Nick Vine Hall, 386 Ferrars Street, Albert Park 33206, Australia.

(CCC Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 11, No. 8, August 1996.)

● **CANADIAN:** If you are having trouble finding your ancestors who entered the US by the Canadian Border, you may find the answer in an article "Unlocking the Secrets of Canadian Border Crossing Records" by William H. Schoefiler in the Journal of the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish GS NL Vol. XVI, NO. 3, Aug 1996, p 8.

(SNDGS Newsletter, Vol. 14, Issue 10, November-December 1996.)

From Richard Lederer's **ANGUISHED ENGLISH**

In a Paris hotel elevator:

Please leave your values at the front desk.

In a Yugoslavian hotel:

The flattening of underwear with pleasure is the job of the chamber maid.

In the lobby of a Moscow hotel across from a Russian Orthodox monastery:

You are welcome to visit the cemetery where famous Russian and Soviet composers, artists, and writers are buried daily except Thursday.



SPOTLIGHT ON THE CIVIL WAR

● **CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS IN CALIFORNIA:** Professional genealogist Shelia Benedict is compiling data about Union or Confederate Civil War veterans who are buried in California. If you have any information, write to PO Box 335, Nuevo, CA 92567. Call (909) 928-9875. (SCGS Root Digger, March 1996.)

● **CIVIL WAR TRUST OFFERS EXPANDED EDITION:** The Civil War Trust's *Official guide to the Civil War Discovery Trail* is now available. For travelers and tourists who enjoy delving into the legacy of the Civil War and its effect on the national consciousness, the new edition is indispensable. The guide not only places historic locales and events in context, it brings home the message and meaning of the war — recognizing the sacrifices made by Americans on both sides.

The Civil War Discovery Trail links more than 420 sites in 24 states. It was created by The Civil War Trust in partnership with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the National Park Service, state agencies and communities across the nation that were touched by the war. To order the guide call toll free: 1-800-CWTRAIL.

(Odds Family Tree, Vol. VI, No. 5, October/November 1996.)

● **CIVIL WAR MEDICAL RECORDS:** Medical records of men drafted or rejected for the Union Army are in the National Archives under group records #110, "Medical Record of Examinations." These records are arranged by Congressional Districts as of 1863. Data include residence, age, birth place, occupation and physical characteristics. If a man was rejected, reasons are given under "remarks."

(Santa Clara Hist. & Gen. Soc., Vol. 41, Issue 9, October, 1966.)

● **CIVIL WAR PRISON:** Relatives searching for clues to Civil War ancestors should be aware of the records of Confederate prisoners at Fort Delaware Prison on Pea Patch Island, Delaware. The prison held up to 12,595 inmates at a time and a total of 33,565 were held there

during the war. When prisoners died, their bodies were transported by boat to the New Jersey side of the Delaware river and buried in trenches at Inn's Point. The burying place is marked by an obelisk and at its base are plaques with the names of the soldiers in the common grave.

(CSGS Newsletter, Vol. 14, No. 7, July 1996.)

● **CIVIL WAR VETS GO INTERNET:** Civil War Veterans Information is on the Internet: A cooperative project between the National Park Service and the National Archives is attempting to make vital information about the Civil War veterans electronically available. You will be able to research the National Archives in Washington, DC without leaving California. If this sounds exciting to you, then phone Mary Hanel at (408) 984-3236 or e-mail her at: screef@ckass.org

(CSGA Newsletter, Vol. 14, No. 10, October 1996.)

● OTHER CIVIL WAR INTERNET ADDRESSES:

● American War Library — War history, listings of veterans and active-duty personnel, information on military organizations can be found at:

<http://library.usask.ca/hywebcat/>

● Civil War battle site summaries by state:

<http://www.cr.nps.gov/abpp/battles/statlist.html>

● Selector Civil War Home Page

<http://rs6.loc.gov/ammem/cwphome.html>

● Contact for Civil War units information

<http://funnelweb.utcc.utk.edu/hoeman/unit2.html>

● Lists of resources for Civil War regiment information

[//http://funnelweb.utcc.utk.edu/~hoeman](http://funnelweb.utcc.utk.edu/~hoeman)

● Civil War battle site summaries by state

<http://www.cr.nps.gov/abpp/battles/statlist.html>

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History's oddsmakers have come up with a statistic that will surprise today's volunteers. . . in the Civil War, an Army private had a 50 percent lower chance of being killed in combat than a general.

(San Francisco Chronicle, October 22, 1995.)

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receive an answer in a reasonable time, she sends another copy implying that the post office has made a mistake.

Bette also suggested sending a letter to every fifth name in the area being researched, to the "letters to the editor" section of the local paper, or to the address where an ancestor once lived. Once when she tried this, Bette received a box of photographs.

She keeps files on unrelated families, places - including maps - libraries and subjects such as marriage laws and immigration trails. She always gets two maps, leaving one in the folder and taking one with her.

Bette convinced her audience that keeping track of records is easy if you have a system and stick to it.

(BOOK REVIEW continued from page 37.)

also made it easier for the librarians because I didn't need lengthy explanations of how to use the records.

The 8-1/2 x 11" size makes the book too big to put into a pocket or purse. However, since most researchers carry other papers as well, it's a minor point when weighed against the very legible layout of the pages.

Available from GPC or Genealogical Resources (call Frances Lloyd).

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

OLD FOLKS ARE WORTH A FORTUNE

Old folks are worth a fortune. With silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidneys, lead in their feet and gas in their stomachs.

I have become a lot more social with the passing of the years; some might even call me a frivolous old gal. I'm seeing five gentlemen every day.

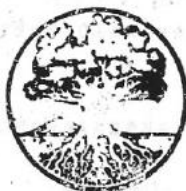
As soon as I wake, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then I go to see John. Then Charley Horse comes along, and when he is here he takes a lot of my time and attention.

When he leaves, Arthur Kitis shows up and stays the rest of the day. (He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint.) After such a busy day, I'm really tired and glad to go to bed - with Ben Gay. What a life!

P.S. The preacher came to call the other day. He said that at my age, I should be thinking about the hereafter. I told him I do - all the time. No matter where I am - in the parlor, upstairs, in the kitchen or down in the basement - I ask myself, "Now, what am I here after?"

- Anonymous

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