

# Ancestors West



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Established in 1972, the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society became incorporated as a non-profit 501C(3) organization in 1986. Its aim is to promote genealogy by providing assistance and educational opportunities for those who are interested in pursuing their family history.

Library: Sahyun Library at the SBCGS facility, 316 Castillo St., Santa Barbara.  
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Phone number: (805) 884-9909

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Regular monthly meetings are held on the third Saturday of each month except August. Meetings begin at 10:30 a.m. and are preceded at 9:30 a.m. by sessions for Beginners, Help Wanted, and Computer help

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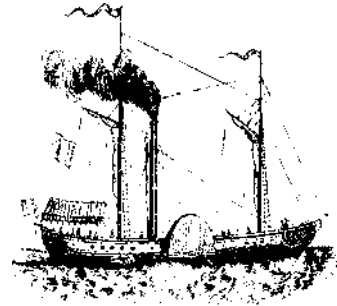
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## President's Letter

### FINDING THAT NEEDLE-IN-A-HAYSTACK

Sometimes real detective work is needed to solve a genealogy puzzle. In my case, my mother, shortly before she died told me that her grandfather, whose name I had always heard was Søren C. Berg, had changed his name but she could not remember what it was. Now I knew that Søren and his wife Sarah were married in Norway and had immigrated to Chicago in 1882. The only other information I had was their birth dates, death records, and that they had lived in Stavanger, Norway.

In a trip to Salt Lake in 1999, I was determined to solve the mystery. The 1875 census for Norway has been micro-filmed, it is now on the internet, and so I started through all the census records for Stavanger looking for a Søren who was born in 1844 and a Sarah who was born in 1852. Naturally, it was the last roll before I found a match. I not only found the parents but also two of their children who also appeared in the 1900 census in Chicago.

It was through this information that I found his surname was not Berg but Corneliusson, and that he was from Yttre Holmedal. It took some further research to find that Yttre Holmedal is now the parish of Fjaler.

The following year when at Salt Lake I researched all of the birth records for Fjaler and finally found my Søren Korneliusson was from Rakneberg in the county of Sogn og Fjordane. Rakneberg was the name of their farm. From this information I was able to find the Bygdebøker (Local History or Farm Book) on Fjaler and was able to trace the family back two more generations. Søren Korneliusson was listed as Søren Korneliusson Rakneberg! Thus, I was able to prove that Søren C. Berg of Chicago, my great-grandfather, was the same Søren Korneliusson Rakneberg who was baptized and worshiped at the parish of Fjaler in Norway.

I am still looking for their passenger records to document their arrival in America in 1882.

Why this story? If I had not traveled to Salt Lake City to use the Family History Library, it would have taken me several years to have gone through all the microfilms that I was able to review quickly in Salt Lake. I also had access to experts at the library who could help me with the Norwegian language and guide me in the right direction.

SBCGS is going to Salt Lake in late April. This may be your opportunity to make a breakthrough such as I was able to do. Watch for further details.

*Jim Friestad, President*

## From the Editor's Desk

Uh, Oh. I cannot be out-done by Jim. I too had great success in Salt Lake City in September 2000, where I celebrated my birthday with several Society member-friends. Yes, I am a Virgo and proud of it. We Virgos are intuitive, methodical and creative, I am told.

Well, I arrived in Salt Lake City unprepared and un-Virgo-like, as is my usual style. Packing my suitcase and materials for researching only that morning, I had driven to the Airport feeling unprepared and frustrated. How I wished I had been organized. I did take the faint photocopy of my husband's grandparents' Polish marriage record, handwritten in Polish, that I had received from the Lodz, Poland Archives several months before. I was hoping for Polish translation help at the Family History Library. I also took along a friend's family information in order to look for a ship's passenger list from Croatia to New York that I had been searching for many years.

Planning only to research my own family, I put the others aside. However, since I had not done my homework to organize my research, I soon ran out of places to look for information. I found quite a few names the same, but I had not anticipated the great number of Otilie Schultzes of the same age who would sail to America.

Having given up that ghost, I went on to something more challenging like my Polish Oksner marriage record and Croatia. I was soon rewarded with generous offers of assistance from none other than Gary Mokotoff (editor of *Avotaynu*, [www.avotaynu.com](http://www.avotaynu.com)) and Tom Edlund. They both could read the Polish handwriting confirming each other's transliterations and voilà! I had the birth and marriage dates and places of each grandparent and their parents.

Tom Edlund also was able to locate the town in Croatia, where my friend's father was born, and even emailed me the coordinates of the town where my Oksner was born. Tom is the editor of the FEEFHS publication (Federation of East European Family History Societies, <http://feefhs.org>) and works at the FHL. I highly recommend their web site for researching German and Eastern European ancestry.

I gained the following ideas from my experience:

1. Plan your research trip months in advance by attending a pre-trip class to be given by Marge Friestad.
2. Take advantage of every available resource while at the FHL, even if it means asking some experts for assistance.
3. Take a fun and challenging, simple project to work on if you get stymied on your own families.
4. You may succeed in the most unlikely areas.
5. You definitely will have a great time with a wonderful group of Society members.

*Dorothy Oksner, Editor*

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CIENEGUITAS / LA PATERA CEMETERY

By Neal Graffy

On an unobtrusive sunny weed-covered hillside along the 4500 block of Hollister Avenue lie the forgotten remains of nearly 1200 Catholics. This "abandoned" cemetery is known as the Cieneguitas Cemetery, La Patera Cemetery or, the "old Catholic Cemetery."

The Catholic Church took possession of the property on November 19, 1875 when Thomas Hope sold to Bishop Thaddeus Amat "all that real property situated in Cieneguita." The property, totaling approximately six acres, was sold for "the sum of one dollar." Hope, the owner of 3,218 acres comprising the area of today's Hope Ranch and outlying areas, died two months later on January 11, 1876.

The date of the transaction is of some interest, because it is two years and two days after the first record of burial at the location. At the Archive Library at Mission Santa Barbara is "The Second Book of Burials of the Parish of Santa Barbara." This document contains death records from November 17, 1873 through December 29, 1912. Entry number one is Jose Rodriguez. Earlier Catholic burials were at the Santa Barbara Presidio, Mission Santa Barbara and on the Riviera approximately at the site of today's St. Francis Hospital. More research needs to be done to determine exactly when the Riviera site was abandoned, if the bodies were moved to the "new" cemetery at Cieneguitas, and, if any earlier burials, perhaps of the Chumash faithful, were done at the Cieneguitas location.

Referring back to the "Second Book of Burials," on June 6, 1890, Margarita Leyva is entry #923. The next entry, on June 9, is inexplicably numbered as #B-524. The "new" numbering system continued from that entry.

A new Catholic cemetery, Calvary, opened in 1896. Its first customer on September 2 was John Kays (entry #B-

824). This was not the end of activity at the Cieneguitas Cemetery as four more burials took place here over the next five months. Two were infants - Francisco Ayala, eight months old, was buried on September 12, 1896 and Jose Daniel Arrellanes "6 mos. 7 days buried by side of mother" was buried on October 27, 1896. The final two "installments" in January of 1897, were both female adults.

*How many were buried there?* If the first burial was indeed #1, we can assume from the numbering system that there were 923 burials between November 17, 1873 and June 6, 1890. From burial # B-524 of June 9, 1890 to #B-823 on August 30, 1896 (four-day-old Juana Calderon) we have 300 more. To that total (1,223) we add the four additional burials after Calvary opened giving a grand total of 1,227. Even so, this total is not accurate. There are several instances of interment at Mission Santa Barbara for those with family vaults (i.e., Pablo de la Guerra) and perhaps other prominent Barbareños.

*How many are still buried there?* Good question. The honor of the first re-burial goes to Maria Arroqui. She was buried at Cieneguitas on May 27, 1892 (#B-604). On May 9, 1899 her "remains removed from Cieneguitas Cemetery to Cell 28 colomborium subC at Calvary." This was the only official note I found (so far) in the "Second Book of the Burials" regarding removal.

I have two conflicting stories of re-interment from "La Patera" to Calvary. In his unpublished manuscript - *The Yankee Barbareños*, local historian Walker A. Tompkins wrote of Thomas Hope's will: "Not included was a pie-shaped, six-acre tract north of the county road, which [Thomas] Hope deeded to the Catholic Church for cemetery purposes, with the proviso that if it was ever abandoned, title would revert to Hope's estate. In 1930, most of the bodies interred there were moved to the new Calvary Cemetery on Hope Avenue. Enough graves (one of them was that of Rosa Hill Den Welch, widow of Don Nicolás Den and Greenlief C. Welch) were left intact to retain the tax-free cemetery sta-

tus of the land. The old cemetery, long neglected, is still there hidden in the weeds."

A slightly different version is given by Tompkins in *Goleta the Good Land* (p193): "Most of the bodies interred there in olden days were transferred, between 1912 and 1915, to the new Calvary Cemetery on Hope Avenue. However, in order for the Church to preserve the tax-free status of its old cemetery and keep the land from reverting to the original donor (the Thomas Hope Estate), a few graves were left *in situ*."

In reviewing the official deed from Hope to Bishop Amat I did not find any "proviso" about the property reverting back to the Hope Estate.

To make matters even more confusing, the operators at Calvary Cemetery told me "no bodies were ever transferred here. The Catholic Church doesn't do that." However, we do know of four such instances. In addition to the 1899 transfer of Helen Arroqui, Civil War researcher Edson Strobbridge found three Civil War veterans were removed from Cieneguitas to Calvary in 1901. In addition, legend has it that when the Catholic Church sold two acres to the County for the Juvenile Hall facility, several bodies were uncovered during the grading of the driveway. The widening and grading of Hollister Avenue as far back as the 1890's has supposedly uncovered remains and several people reported to me that "not too long ago bodies were sticking out of the hillside above the train tracks" (visible from southbound US 101). Where these bodies ended up is unknown at this time.

So far, no plot map has been found to show the location of any of the departed faithful at Cieneguitas and it is probable that none ever existed. Indeed, at a Memorial Day observance at Calvary Cemetery in 1897, a monument was dedicated to the soldiers "buried at the Catholic Cemetery called Cieneguitas whose graves have not been found in the cemetery."

*What is the actual name for this cemetery?* Though the name "La Patera" is the one commonly used today, I believe Cieneguitas to be the correct name.

The area was formally (and formerly) known as the *cieneguitas* (little swamps). A Chumash village existed near here and in the 1840's a small adobe church named for St. Francis Xavier, was built to serve them.

La Patera loosely translates to "place where ducks congregate." This name appears on the 1842 *diseño* for Nicholas Den's Dos Pueblos rancho as the name of a stream. An 1855 *diseño* for the Mission Lands bought by Den's brother Richard Somerset Den shows *La Patera* as the name for the property of Daniel Hill, Nicholas Den's father-in-law. Daniel Hill's old adobe can be seen on La Patera Lane, off Hollister by the airport. As the Goleta Slough was extent up to the edge of the Hill property it probably was a great place for ducks to congregate along the edge of the marsh. A town, known as La Patera took root near the intersection of today's Hollister and Fairview Avenues. The name Goleta (schooner), which originally applied to the little town around Patterson and Hollister, eventually came into use for the whole area.

Patera as the name for the cemetery can be found in *God's Acre* by Father Maynard Geiger. Geiger quotes an early article (not named) discussing the abandonment of Catholic burials within the city limits "the burials [now] taking place towards the Patera on lands donated by Thomas Hope." Geiger later refers to the cemetery "towards the Patera District" and in a summary of the Catholic Cemeteries and dates of use calls the cemetery the "Patera Cemetery."

At this time I have not found any period references specifically applying the name "La Patera" to the cemetery, but I do I have three period references using "Cieneguitas."

There is obviously more research to be done on this subject.

#### **Additional Notes:**

The property is now 4.72 acres, a portion having been sold to the County for the Juvenile Hall.

No Chumash burials are known to be on the property. Two Chumash vil-

lages were in the vicinity, but no remains or activity have been found here.

No documents have been found to support the bodies being visible from 101. I seem to remember the rumor about this and think it was proven to be tree roots and sandstone rocks (resembling skulls). Nothing has been found to support the Juvenile Hall driveway story either.

I do not believe a plot map existed for Cieneguitas. I base this solely on the 1897 Memorial Day Observance to dedicate the "monument to the unknown graves" which took place only twenty-four years after the first burial at Cieneguitas. Thirteen of the nineteen "missing" veterans had been buried within ten years of this observance. I can't believe a plot map (if one ever existed) would be lost or tossed within seven months of the opening of Calvary Cemetery.

*Neal Graffy is a Santa Barbara Historian and postcard collector.*

An excerpt from *The Morning Press, Sunday, May 30, 1897:*

#### **At the Catholic Cemetery.**

There are thirty graves of Union soldiers at the old Catholic Cemetery. These have never been decorated hitherto on Decoration Day. This year Col. Fernandez has been delegated by Starr King Post to take charge of these decorations which will take place in the morning, beginning at eight o'clock sharp in order to finish in time to participate in the exercises on the boulevard. The old Mission will also be visited and the grave of Captain Antonio Maria de la Guerra will be decorated.

All flowers for the work should be sent to Col. Fernandez' place of business No. 818 state Street on Sunday afternoon.

*(See page 14 for current Cieneguitas Cemetery project)*

## **FOUND**

While browsing in a local antique store, I found a photograph album with what appears to be three generations of the **KLOESTEMEYER** and **SCHIERBAUM** families. Most of the pictures are labeled and include inside and outside views of houses at 2159 W. 33rd St., Cleveland, OH, with two houses on one lot, and a house at 62 Green St., (Cleveland?) in the 1800's. A picture of Louise, Eda & Anna, daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Ulm I. Schierbaum, at the 33rd street address, "born in the 1800's." A picture of "Father," Rev. U. I. Schierbaum, in his room at Concordia College, St. Louis, Mo, 1901, and pictures of the faculty. Also a picture of Concordia Prep School, Ft. Wayne, IN. **HAGEDORN, WALKER, DRESS & LANG** are other names included. There is so much family history in this small album that surely someone would dearly love to have. Contact Doris O'Dell Floyd, 5538 Calle Arena, Carpinteria, CA 93013-2523.

**VAN DEVENTER Photo Album.** Would like to locate descendants of George W. Van Deventer (second husband of Ellen **PEASE**, nee **PALMER**, last known to be in Oakland, CA 1919. I have photo album of his family with civil war era photos. Contact: Bernice Joseph, <bcjoseph33@hotmail.com.>.

\* \* \* \*

## **A YANKEE?**

To a foreigner, a Yankee is an American. To a Southerner in the United States, a Yankee is a Northerner. To a Northerner, a Yankee lives in New England. Here in New England, a Yankee is someone from Vermont. To a Vermonter, a Yankee is someone who still uses an outhouse.

Kenneth O'Neill

*(In a letter to the New York Times Magazine.)*

*From the Connecticut Nutmegger, September 1991*

*Submitted by Jayne Craven Caldwell*



## SAN MARCOS PASS, THEN AND NOW

By Gaye O'Callahan, SBCGS Member

Pedal to the metal, air conditioning blowing and your favorite music blasting (or lulling), the 35-mile mountain drive from Santa Barbara to Los Olivos winds the traveler over a beautiful stretch of road called San Marcos Pass. It's a few spectacular views, a blink of the eye and . . . you're there.

As recently as 1901, though, passengers going north along the same route traveled by horse drawn stagecoach. Any romantic vision should be quickly dispelled. Under the best of conditions this trip took eight hot, dusty, dangerous hours. Although the driver normally had absolute authority over his team (and passengers), situations periodically arose that were out of his control. These challenges included rising creeks, bandits, slippery bedrock, and the most feared, a runaway team.

One young driver, Selin Carrillo, had such an experience in 1897. His coach carried seven passengers including a woman with a six-month-old infant. Selin told his story to Santa Barbara historian Walker A. Tompkins, which is related in Tompkins' book *Stagecoach Days in Santa Barbara County* (McNally & Loftin, 1985, Santa Barbara):

As the stage was skirting Dead Horse Rock near the sum-

mit, headed downgrade for the Santa Ynez Valley, one of the horses got a hoof tangled in a dangling trace chain and stampeded the others.

An unwritten law in the stagecoach trade was that the driver must stay with his rig, even as a captain stays by his sinking ship. Doom seemed so inevitable that Carrillo later confessed to an impulse to dive for the cushioning ceonothus scrub alongside the road before his team dragged the stage over the precipice into Laureles Canyon.

"In this case I figured the five traveling salesmen could take their chances along with me," Carrillo told me fifty years later. "But I couldn't get that little mother and her baby out of my mind. I decided to stay with the coach."

What followed was the wildest ride ever reported on the San Marcos Pass. The hurtling Concord slewed around curves, vaulted open spaces, caromed off shale cutbanks, over-ran the rumps of the wheel horses at every other jump, and bounced the terrified passengers like dice in

a crap-shooter's fist.

Carrillo's leather ribbons parted like wet strings and his application of the foot brake was futile. He was hard put to cling to his seat, let alone breathe a few prayers to the Virgin.

Such was the situation when the coach came skidding and bounding around the "Horn," the hairpin curve at Cold Spring. The southbound stage from Los Olivos was waiting there for Carrillo to pass, and the driver and several male passengers, with foolhardy courage, leaped out to block the road and halt the runaway team.

Selin Carrillo and his five male passengers alighted from the battered mud wagon, knowing they were lucky to be alive. They had a look inside the stage at the mother and her child. She reposed peacefully on the stage floor between the seats, the sleeping baby shielded in her arms.

At first Selin thought she had died of fright, but she had only fainted.

Surprisingly, if you venture just a

few feet off the beaten path today you will find the same rugged landscape that greeted Carrillo's passengers 100 years ago. There are still manmade vestiges of that era along the way as well. The tavern at Cold Spring, mentioned above, still serves meals in an old wooden building on the same site where weary stagecoach travelers refreshed themselves a century ago. The serene location amid a tree-filled canyon belies its proximity to the modern world that buzzes by just out of earshot along Highway 154.

"Slippery Rock" exhibits perhaps the best historic remnant of that era for those lucky enough to have access to its private property site. Hikers are richly rewarded for their efforts as they come upon the massive sandstone outcropping scored with deep wagon-wheel ruts. The grooves, originally created to guide the wagon wheels over the rock, have been worn to a much greater depth from repeated use. They run between man-chiseled corrugations designed to add traction for the horses as they worked their way up or down the slope. One account relates that the passengers temporarily disembarked here to lighten the load for the horses and ease the driver's job as he urged his team and coach over the sloping rock surface. A day at Slippery Rock, totally isolated amid the mountain chaparral, is awe-inspiring. You can almost hear the creaking coach just around the bend.

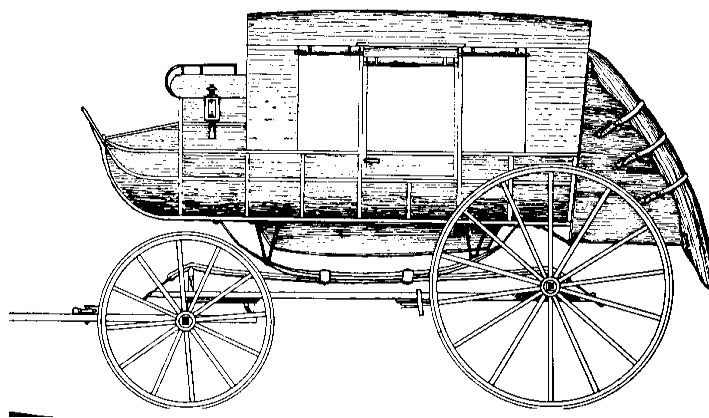
Even if you're not inclined to leave the comfort of your car there is an experience awaiting those intrigued by this part of our history. Fifty-three attractive signs have been erected to mark the old stagecoach road, as closely as possible, for modern explorers. The first sign hangs in front of the Arlington Theater in downtown Santa Barbara near the spot where the grand Arlington Hotel once stood. The route proceeds over some of the city's busiest streets before heading to byways so quiet that, were the road to disappear, you could be looking through the eyes of Selin Carrillo himself. There are the same ocean and island views, the scrubby chaparral, the circling hawks and the same aromatic



**SLIPPERY ROCK**

sage. With any luck, though, your trip will carry fewer risks. Roll up the windows, turn on the air, crank up the tunes and follow the signs. Or better yet, step out of your car and truly step back in time.

*Editor's note: Portions of Stagecoach Days in Santa Barbara County are reprinted with permission from Mrs. Walker A. Tompkins (on file).*



**THE CONCORD "MUDWAGON"**

## THE COAST STAGE LINE

The Coast Stage Line Began Service in 1868. Before the stagecoach days, travel to San Buenaventura had been mainly by the sailing vessels. Steamers would anchor off shore from the mission and the people would row in with small boats. When people wished to travel up the coast from San Diego they had to go by horseback or muleback along the shore line. This was difficult because of the narrow space between the high cliffs and the sea, the rocky beaches and the dangerous ocean tides along which the horse or mule must travel.

During the late 1860s and 1870s people began to travel by stagecoach from San Diego to San Francisco. These coaches were made back east and sent out here by ship. Nine people could sit together inside one coach. If more than nine people wanted a ride, a person would also sit outside on top of the coach roof. The man in charge of the express packages sat beside the driver. Often they carried an iron box full of gold. The drivers also carried a shotgun in case of robbers.

Three pairs of well-trained horses pulled each coach. The driver usually kept them on a trot and they went six to ten miles an hour. Every ten or fifteen miles there was a station. There the tired horses were taken out of harness and fresh horses were hitched to the coach.

All the coast line routes were difficult. Sometimes the roads were steep and muddy, and the passengers had to get out and walk a while because the load was too much for the horses to pull. At other times, the drivers stopped and moved big rocks out of the way and in some areas were forced to make their own bridges across creeks.

In San Buenaventura, the stage station was the American Hotel. It had once been the home of the Jose Arnaz family. Stage lines entered and crossed Ventura County area from Los Angeles by way of the Simi, the Conejo, and the Santa Clara Valleys. All of these Stage lines came through Ventura and proceeded along the

beach north to Santa Barbara.

The Concord Stage traveled between Ventura and Los Angeles on a regular basis even at night. The road took them through El Rio, Camarillo, and Newbury Park. In Newbury Park a well-cared-for two-story Inn served the stage line. Here beside the large oak and cedar trees passengers could rest and eat. Fresh horses were hitched on and mail was picked up. Mr. E. S. Newbury was postmaster having established a post office in 1875.

However, the stagecoaches could not carry all the people who wished to travel up the coast. Gradually, the railroads came into service and people were able to travel by train in greater numbers and safety. The efforts of stagecoach travel had served its purpose.

*Source: Ventura Co. G.S, Winter 2001*

\* \* \* \*

## INTERNET WEB SITES OF INTEREST

**Kin Ships**—The passenger vessels of your immigrant ancestors. If you know on what ship your immigrant ancestors came to America, there is a Website offering reprints of the wonderful advertising art that was used to promote these ships. Paintings, matted for framing, are available for hundreds of ships at \$15 each plus postage. Click on the ship's name and the art work comes up. Some pictures are so lovely (see the Antonia, for example) that you may want to choose your ancestors' ship for them. See

[www.KinShipsPrints.com/](http://www.KinShipsPrints.com/)

\* \* \*

**Free Welsh Look-ups**—If you are doing family research in Wales, there are volunteers who will do free look-ups for you. Hundreds of resources are listed. For example, for Caernarvonshire there are census records, church inscriptions, parish records, Griffith's Pedigrees and Welsh family histories.

For "All Wales," there are dozens of resources. See: [www.johngareth.freemove.co.uk/lookup.html](http://www.johngareth.freemove.co.uk/lookup.html)

\* \* \*

**Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness**—A website of genealogists helping genealogists, RAOGK is a list of national and international volunteers who will do research for you in their own neighborhood. They can charge you only for the film, copying fees or postage, not time or mileage. Volunteers can be found in the U.S., Canada, N.Z. and Australia, Belgium, China, France, Germany, Japan, Israel, Netherlands, U.K., Norway, and Panama. Find them at: [www.raogk.rootsweb.com/](http://www.raogk.rootsweb.com/)

*(From Ventura Co. G.S.)*

\* \* \*

**Jewish genealogy magazine**—*Avotaynu* has launched an Internet magazine for Jewish Genealogy entitled *Nu? What's New?* It is published bi-weekly providing subscribers with recent breaking news of interest to Jewish genealogists. The publication supplements the *AVOTAYNU* quarterly, giving advance information on what will become feature articles, as well as smaller items that might not make the quarterly. Subscriptions to the Internet magazine are free, and back editions are available. To subscribe, go to: [www.incor.com/avotaynu.htm](http://www.incor.com/avotaynu.htm).

The quarterly publication, *AVOTAYNU*, is available at our Society's Sahyun Library on CD-ROM, as well as in printed form. Visit their website at: [www.avotaynu.com/](http://www.avotaynu.com/).

**Turn-of-the-century postcards and photographs** of Belarus, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Ukraine available as computer scanned images (JPG) are available for purchase as are maps of Interwar Poland. See them at [www.avotaynu.com/postcards/](http://www.avotaynu.com/postcards/)

*(Internet Links continued on page 52)*



## THE IMMIGRANTS

### Why Did They Come?

By Marlene A. Nolte

The questions that come up so very often from genealogists are, "What made my ancestors leave their homeland and families? What awful things were happening that made them abandon the life they knew? What made them take such risks?"

The historians writing the history books two hundred years later have analyzed many factors and agree with "The Push/Pull Theory," first promoted by Ernest George Ravenstein in 1889.\* They list events that they think would have been an unpleasant experience and would have caused persons to seek a better place.

The Push items on the list include  
Population increases  
Crop failures and famine conditions  
Compulsory military service  
The industrial revolution  
Religious freedom not universal

The historians also list the events and reasons why the conditions in America were such that the immigrant would want to come.

This Pull List includes  
No royalty or class system in America  
Letters from those already in the new land  
Low cost of land and (after 1862) free land  
No federal tax structure/ few taxes anywhere  
New country in need of workers and craftsman  
Religious and civil freedoms promised and in place

It is true that these lists contain historically correct reasons that might have been the reason many immigrants made their decision. But are we sure we want to pick from these lists and put them into our family history story? We are care-

ful, expert researchers, who have found exact dates and specific data to place on our genealogical charts. We take our job as family historian very seriously and confirm all our data. Our careful research must continue in this aspect, too. We must examine what we already know about the immigrant. We must be on the lookout for what we can find about the country and village where they lived, those others from that area with whom they traveled, and the conditions in that area for about seven to ten years before their departure. I am picking that many years before the time of departure because it was during that time that events were pushing their thoughts toward this big change and that determined when they would actually be ready to leave.

We should read histories of the towns where the immigrant settled and the history of the country or state of their homeland. Read about the rulers in their lifetime and all historical events to get an insight into what the times were really like for them. We need this information to have a better understanding and to be a better historian.

One history book gave the example that boatloads of people came to our land because of a potato famine in Ireland. Of course, having French, Swiss and German ancestors, I paid no attention to that and looked for other clues. To my great surprise I did find one family from northern Germany who left with three other families from their village to come to America because of repeated bad potato crops in their area. The facts are that in Ireland there was a bad strain that got into the seed potatoes, and the problem lasted for many succeeding years and it did indeed affect more than just the Irish.

Since I have families from Prussia and know that it was a strong military state under the leadership of Frederick the Great, and his sons who ruled after his death, I was sure that I would find information on military conscription as a cause for emigrating. I now know a lot about Prussia, but found nothing specific to enlighten me on why those great-grandfathers left Prussia. The main lesson to be learned is —don't make up

your mind about what things you are going to find based on the way we think today. It is true, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." We must be open to all possibilities and read and research so that we no longer fall into that group of "a little learning." So, make a major rule in your research: Genealogists Must Not Have Tunnel Vision.

When I did not find any military reason for emigration, I went on to inspect Revolutions and Political Unrest. There I hit pay dirt. The battles in 1776 in America, and the new States winning their freedom from England, had effects on the other shores of the Atlantic Ocean. The French Revolution was also successful in overthrowing the royalty and in people gaining freedoms, which had not been heard of in Europe prior to that time. Other uprisings in the 1830's were not successful. More uprisings broke out in 1848 in Italy, Austria, and Germany.

In Italy the uprising was put down quickly, and it took many more decades for the Italians to get relief from the royal monarchs. The Hungarian revolt was put down after a while because the Russian Czar came to the aid of the Hungarian rulers. The Czar wanted the monarchical type of government to remain along their common borders. Revolts broke out in Austria and Prussia during the same week.

In Germany the uprisings became a movement for greater political liberties and for the unification of the Germanic States. A parliament was convened for the purpose of drawing up a constitution. Hopeless quarrels began which Austria exploited to block the unification. The two major powers reinstated their previous leaders, so the uprising had failed.

The princes who were put back into power began a ruthless manhunt for those who had taken any part in the uprising, or who had helped in any way. The young liberal students, their teachers and leaders all became refugees as they fled to England or America. They were a group of highly trained physicians, lawyers, teachers, businessmen and writers. They came to America with

\*Ravenstein, Ernest George. *The Laws of Migration*, 1889.

money and settled in the Midwest in the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa.

Many others, who did not have to flee for their lives in the 1848 uprising, came in the years following because they lost hope of getting the freedoms they longed for so much in their lifetime and for their children. Many purchased farms and became known in Missouri as "Latin farmers" because they were highly educated. They became teachers on all levels and lawyers; they organized their own newspapers, ran for local political offices and again fought for freedom in the U.S. Civil War. I see that great-grandfather in a very respectful way, now that I understand what his life was like and what he was able to accomplish.

Religious freedom has always been a reason for coming to America, for that right has always been assured in the U.S. It started with the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620 and continued with William Penn's setting up the province of Pennsylvania for that purpose in 1681.

A somewhat less known story is that of the "Old Lutherans" and the many shiploads of them that came from Prussia. The following is a short version of their main reason to come. Lutheranism had existed as a Protestant denomination since 1539 in Brandenburg. The Calvinistic Reformed faith was introduced there in 1613. Both religions existed side-by-side for 200 years. Kaiser Frederick William III could see little difference between the two, so, on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of Martin Luther's posting of his 95 theses on the door of the castle church of Wittenberg, he declared in 1817 a merger of the two church bodies. He designated the merged body to be the official Prussian State Church to be known as The Evangelical Union Church. He personally prepared a joint church agenda and worship manual. The king became frustrated when he saw that the pastors were not adhering to his decree, so punishment was set up for those who did not comply. In 1830 in Silesia over forty pastors were imprisoned, churches locked and elders arrested.

By 1840 large groups of people realized they could not co-exist under the conflict between their religious preference and their king's decree. Large numbers emigrated with a pastor to America. If your ancestors settled in upper New York state about 1843, the story of the "Old Lutherans" is told in a well researched book, *Uprooted From Prussia, Transplanted in America*, by E.W. Camann. Readers who think this book might have information they need, may request the address for ordering the book, or a surname list of those mentioned in the book. Send a SASE to

Marlene A. Nolte  
Immigrant Library  
1310B West Magnolia Blvd  
Burbank, CA 91510

Many of the immigrants had more than one reason for emigrating. Whatever the main reason might have been, for everyone, economic betterment was their goal. The travelers sold everything to cover the cost of their passage in hope for a better life. One immigrant class in an especially difficult position consisted of the thousands who boarded ships as indentured servants. They came knowing that their first four to seven years of work here in America would apply to their passage. After that they would still be paupers and only then could begin to work on their own goals. This took a great deal of courage.

*From German-American Genealogy, Spring 2000. Reprinted with permission.*

*Marlene A. Nolte is a member of the Immigrant Genealogical Society, Burbank, CA., and has served a 12-year term as their treasurer. She has served on that board of directors for 16 years. She has also been the treasurer for the Federation of East European Family History Societies for the last three years.*



## CORRECTIONS AND UP-DATES OF PREVIOUS ISSUES:

Regarding the mention of *PERSI* (Periodical Source Index) in Vol. 26, No. 4, Summer 2000 of *Ancestors West*, in the column, "From the Editor's Desk", I incorrectly described the indexing method. **All surnames are NOT indexed in PERSI.** Only the title of the articles are indexed. If you want your surnames to be indexed, **the surname must appear in the title of the article** that you write for *Ancestors West*.

\* \* \* \*

## NATIONAL ARCHIVES CHANGES IN FORMS AND FEES

Effective November 13, 2000, new reproduction fees went into effect. A new fee schedule, priced according to the type of file, is as follows:

NATF Form 81 (Ships Passenger arrival records)	\$17.25
NATF Form 82 (Census)	\$17.50
NATF Form 83 (Eastern Cherokee Court of Claims)	\$17.50
NATF Form 84 (Land Records)	\$17.50
NATF Form 85 (Bounty land)	\$17.25
NATF Form 85 (Military Pension) - complete file	\$37.00
NATF Form 85 (Pension Documents Packet)	\$14.75
NATF Form 86 (Military Service)	\$17.00

The fee for Military Service and Pensions are for records more than 75 years old. This is the first fee change in almost ten years. See their web site for additional fees and changes.

<http://www.nara.gov/nara/newfees.html>

## RAVENSTEIN'S LAWS OF MIGRATION

Ernest George Ravenstein was born in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1834, and moved to England in 1852. He worked as a cartographer in the War Office from 1854-1872. After retiring, he formulated his laws, which he published between 1876 and 1889. Simplified, they are:

1. The majority of migrants go only a short distance.
2. Migration proceeds step by step.
3. Each current of migration produces a counter-current.
4. Females are more migratory than males within the county of the birth.
5. Most migrants are adults.
6. Migrants going long distances generally go by preference to one of the large centers of commerce or industry.
7. The natives of towns are less migratory than those of rural areas.
8. Large towns grow more by migration than by birth rate.
9. Migration increases as industries and commerce develop and transportation improves.
10. The major direction of migration is from agricultural to industrial or commercial centers.
11. The major causes of migration are economic.

When researching, use law 1 to spread out from the known parish or town to a radius of about 10 miles. About half the migrants into towns come into this radius and about a quarter of migrants come from between 10 and 30 miles. Draw a line on a map and research the small towns along that line if a place of birth and final destination are known but there is a gap in the middle. People may migrate but they often return home again, even if only to marry or to have their children. Females often move to become domestic servants in the nearest town or large house, so continue searches locally for them, but extend your search to neighboring counties for males. Law 5 points you to that missing child, now grown up, who had fled the nest. You will find exceptions to these rules, but if you consider them carefully, you will see their value.

(Source: *Ash Tree Echo*, Fresno Genealogical Society, Vol. XXXIV #2, September 1999.)

\* \* \* \*

## GENERAL LAND OFFICE - TEXAS LAND MEASURE

Unit of Measure: The vara = 33 1/3 inches; 36 varas 100 feet  
1900.8 varas = one mile = 5280 feet  
5645.4 square varas = one acre = 4840 square yards 43,560 square feet  
One league = 5000.0 varas square = 4428.4 acres = 13,889 feet square  
One labor = 1000.0 varas square = 177. 1 acres = 2,778 feet square  
1900.8 varas square = 640.0 acres = 5280 feet square  
1344.0 varas square = 320.0 acres = 3733 feet square  
950.4 varas square = 160.0 acres = 2640 feet square  
To reduce varas to feet - multiple by 100, then divide by 36  
To reduce feet to varas = multiply by 36, then divide by 100  
To reduce square varas to acres - multiply by 177, and then divide by 1,000,000  
To reduce square feet to acres - multiply by 23, and then divide by 1,000,000

U.S. LAND MEASURE  
Bob Armstrong, Commissioner

Source: *Reflections*, Coastal Bend Genealogical Society, Vol. 35, #3, September 1999.

## EXPOSING FAMILY MYTHS

(ADVENTURES IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES)

By Pickens Halt, SBCGS Member

Emerging from the subterranean Metro station into the bright sunlight of Washington, DC, it took a moment to get my bearings. I stared at the immense granite building on Pennsylvania Avenue with anticipation and trepidation. Did it hold the answer to the family secret which had bothered me for so long? I took a deep breath and walked through the door.

In the South, family legends were a regular part of conversation at family gatherings. My mother and grandmother were wonderful storytellers, and I never tired of hearing the same stories told and retold. If I had questions about details, I never voiced them accepting as fact all the things I heard. I absorbed family history with little attention to genealogy. Now that I have become an avid genealogist, my mother and grandmother are not here for me to question so I have had to search for facts along the story path they laid.

From childhood I have had a favorite character in my family tree—my maternal great-great grandfather who was known to us as “The Commodore.” His name was Thomas Triplett Hunter, and (according to the family story) he had enlisted in the United States Navy as a young boy, advanced to the rank of Commodore, captained the ship *The Star of the West*, resigned from the United States Navy when the Civil War began, and purchased a plantation he named “The Anchorage.” I loved the Sunday afternoon drives to Washington, Georgia, to gaze at the acreage that had been The Anchorage and listen to Grandmother recall her memories of the house that had stood there. Then we would drive to the cemetery where Mother and Grandmother would walk to The Commodore’s tombstone and recount the relationship of those buried around him—his wife, one of his sons, three of his grandsons and various other family

members. These were my Hunter ancestors.

Mother and Grandmother also told stories of my Pickens ancestors, but my feelings were a mixture of pride, sorrow, and a need to apologize to some one when I listened to the tales of a great-great-great grandfather named Francis Wilkinson Pickens. He was governor of South Carolina and in that capacity ordered Citadel cadets to fire on a “Yankee” ship in the Charleston harbor—the first shots of the Civil War.

When the genealogy bug bit me, it was almost child’s play to research my Pickens ancestors. I uncovered reams of facts and background information and thought family research was a snap. Then one day while reading about Ft. Sumter and the time of those first-fired shots, I discovered that the “Yankee” ship in the Charleston harbor was *The Star of the West*. Suddenly the question was there—was The Commodore on *The Star of the West*? Did I have ancestors who did not know each other, fought each other, and later had descendants who married each other? I was now an avid genealogist.

Finding facts and background information on my Hunter ancestors was not child’s play. There were dates on tombstones, some interesting papers and notes in Mother’s possessions, but not much else to be found in the usual references. When I learned that The Commodore was born in Virginia, doors were opened to more resources. One day in the public library in Santa Barbara I came across the volumes of *The War of the Rebellion, A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies*. On a whim I looked in the index for Hunter and found Thomas Triplett and several of his sons. By the end of the day I had copied enough records and correspondence to piece together The Commodore’s confederate

history—a segment of his life I had not known existed. He had resigned his USN position to become an officer in the Confederate Navy, had served in various capacities including command of the confederate iron-clad *Chicora*, and had been captured at Sailor’s Creek in Virginia on the eve of Lee’s surrender. A letter to the National Archives produced copies of records showing he was held as a prisoner of war at Ft. Warren, Massachusetts, until his release on July 24, 1865, with permission to return to his home in South Carolina. The family stories had not told of life in South Carolina or service to the confederacy.

Now I was more determined to know if he had been on *The Star of the West* in 1861. When my husband and I had the opportunity to be in the Washington, DC area, we went to the National Archives to do our own research. Entering this immense granite building in the center of other governmental buildings was intimidating. Having our notebooks and briefcases checked by security guards was daunting. Finding our way to the main research floor and being assigned a microfilm reader seemed an achievement. Armed with the knowledge of Confederate Navy correspondence records, I began searching United States Navy correspondence and found a treasure trove beginning with a copy of the hand-written letter from 15-year-old Thomas Triplett Hunter dated November 24, 1828, to the Secretary of the Navy acknowledging his orders to report to the USS *Dolphin* and requesting a leave of absence to enable him to go home to get his clothes. Through copies of letters I was able to trace his various orders, his advances in rank and the names of ships he commanded. *The Star of the West* was never mentioned. The surprise I found was the series of letters indicating his appointment as Inspector for the Sixth Lighthouse Division (South Carolina,

Georgia and Florida) and repeated requests from him for a transfer to the Fifth Lighthouse Division (North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland) so he could be nearer his family. The mystery thickened—he was Light House Inspector for the Sixth District from 1856 until his release from duty May 14, 1861. His wife and family lived in Virginia. At the end of the war he was released to return home to South Carolina. The home he established and called The Anchorage was in Georgia. And I still wanted to prove or disprove Mother's references to *The Star of the West*.

I asked a national archives research assistant for help and was directed to another office with detailed instructions on getting there: "Take the elevator down to the second floor, go to the end of the corridor, turn left, follow the passage to another lobby, take the elevator to the eighth floor and go to the office at the end of the corridor." It was a long and lonely walk through the passageway which lead past several doors with windows showing endless stacks of books and records, but I finally found the office and was directed through several other rooms until I arrived in a naval reference room where a staff person was very helpful. He immediately told me he did not think *The Star of the West* had ever been used as a USN vessel but suggested that I request the records of the ship. He also said I might find more information on The Commodore by requesting the records of lighthouse correspondence. After helping me fill out the request forms, he told me the records were kept in the annex in Maryland, it would take several days for the records to be sent to the archives building in Washington, and set a date for me to return.

I began to retrace my steps to the elevator and descended to the second floor. When I got off the elevator I was in a small lobby and every door was locked. As I kept trying the doors, another elevator opened and a uniformed custodian emerged. When I asked for help I learned she did not speak English. Just as she left with an apologetic look on her face, a door opened and some

maintenance men appeared. They explained to me that I was now in a building across the street from the main National Archives building and the floors were numbered differently. I had to get back on the elevator, go up to the fourth floor and then I could find the passage back to the second floor of the main building.

On the appointed day I returned to the naval reference room and was told that the records I requested were in the special research room in the archives building. My husband had gone to the main research room, so I found him to tell him where I would be. I reported to the special research room and was told by the guard at the door that I could not bring my purse into the room. I took the elevator five floors up to leave my purse with my husband and returned to the guard at the door to be told I could not bring my notebook into the room. All I was allowed was a pencil and one piece of paper with reference notes pertaining to my area of research, but I could rent a locker for a quarter and put my notebook in it. Since my purse was now with my husband, I took my notebook five floors up to him and reported back to the guard who asked for my research pass. By asking a few questions I learned that I needed a photo identity card granting permission to enter the special research room and I could get the card, without charge, in an office at the opposite end of this floor. Back up five floors for my purse with my identification and down to the office to request the pass. In searching for two forms of photo ID, I said that the previous day I had gotten a research pass for the Library of Congress and asked if I could use that pass here. I was told it was not valid in this building because this was a different branch of the Government. After my pass was issued I returned my purse to my husband and then was ushered into the special research room where I received a pair of white gloves, detailed instructions on handling old documents and told I could examine only one box at a time.

I began with the one marked *Star of the West* and found packets of papers tied with faded ribbons. There were

manifests from various voyages, letters threatening lawsuits due to cargo being thrown overboard in an effort to lighten the load during a storm (merchants losing heavy merchandise wanted a share in the profits from merchants whose lighter weight cargo had remained on board), letters arranging meetings at a hotel in New York City to negotiate use of the vessel to carry federal troops in secret to Ft. Sumter, letters from the owners of the ship protesting the non-payment of agreed-upon fees from the government for use of their ship, and a list of the officers on the ship on the voyage to Ft. Sumter. By this time I was not surprised to learn that our family legend was a myth. The Commodore did not serve on *The Star of the West*.

When I returned my first box I was entrusted with the second one—Light House Correspondence filed under the letter "H." The contents were all 3 x 5 slips of paper giving the names of the sender and the recipient with a brief summary of the contents. Beginning toward the end of the box I found requests for new glass for the lighthouse at Port Hueneme and then several references to correspondence to or from Thomas Triplett Hunter. There was one dated 23 Apr 1861 transmitting his resignation from the navy. The one that most intrigued me was dated 30 Dec 1860, from Francis Wilkinson Pickens as governor of South Carolina addressed to Thomas Triplett Hunter in Charleston, SC, requesting he leave the state. The next notation was of a letter dated 1 Jan 1861 from T. T. Hunter stating he was en route to Washington, DC. I wanted to read those letters! The librarian told me that I could make notes of what I had found, but a request for the specific material would have to be made at the place I had requested the box. I relinquished my box and returned to the naval reference room.

There was a different person on duty. He looked at my request and immediately asked me how I had gotten this information, stating that it was Treasury Department material and therefore not available to the public. When I explained I had made the original request in this office and it had come in a box of

Light House Correspondence, he said he would process my request but I would have to make an appointment to return since it would have to be sent from the Maryland office.

When I returned on the scheduled date I was confident and full of anticipation. I was immediately deflated when the librarian told me there was no material waiting for me and that I would need to go to the place I had made the request to find the reason. Back through the elevators and passageways to the naval reference room where yet another person heard my story, looked at their logbook and simply stated "Those records no longer exist."

I exposed a family myth, but I have added to our family lore. The story of who we are has expanded but it is far from complete. Some of The Commodore's children remained in Virginia, some moved to the New England area, one became a "confederado" in Brazil, and some lived out their lives with him on The Anchorage in Washington, Georgia. The wife buried beside him is his third wife and not the mother of his nine children. There are still mysteries to be solved. Where and with whom was the home he had as a destination when he was released from the prisoner of war camp? How did a released prisoner of war from a defeated navy acquire a plantation in a war-ravaged land that was not his homeland? And where are my cousins—the descendants of the scattered children of The Commodore? What is their story?

\* \* \* \*

## CIENEGUITAS CEMETERY PROJECT

In a 'Letter to the Editor' in the Santa Barbara News Press of November 11, 2000, William Stewart reports, "Neal Graffy, a Santa Barbara historian, and Ed Strobridge of the Order of Minor Historians of San Luis Obispo (and a member of SBCGS), have done first-rate research relating to Cieneguitas Cemetery. They have found the names

of 18 Union veterans of the Civil War and one from the Mexican War buried at Cieneguitas. . .

"Graffy has formed the Cieneguitas Cemetery Association and Strobridge is arranging to have the graves of the 19 soldiers buried at Cieneguitas marked with a veteran's headstone supplied free of charge by the Department of Veterans Affairs, Memorial Program Service. At the top of the hill at the rear of the cemetery, Neal has proposed that a wall be built that would list the names and dates of birth and death for all 1,200-plus people buried at the cemetery. The location of the graves is unknown and the 19 veterans' headstones would probably be placed in three rows in a small fenced area on the hill behind an arch that would be a re-creation of the original entryway. . . We hope to have the renovation completed and the veterans' headstones in place by Memorial Day 2001. The veterans and all others buried there will once again be honored as they should be."

*William Stewart is a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, Vietnam Veteran and local attorney.*

\* \* \* \*

*He that has no fools,  
knaves, or beggers in  
his family, was begot  
by a flash of lightning.  
English Proverb*

## TRACE ROOTS GENEALOGY COLUMN

Brenda Kellow, a Certified Genealogist, writes a weekly genealogy column for the Texas Plano Star-Courier. Her columns are always interesting and informative—regardless of whether or not you are searching Texas roots. For example, her November 30, 2000, column was on Tennessee Land Records.

Four years worth of her columns are archived on the site, so be sure to look down through the list<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> you can never tell when you'll find just the piece of information you've been looking for.

<http://www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/databases.html>

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To subscribe, send any e-mail to [1AncestorNews-subscribe@egroups.com](mailto:1AncestorNews-subscribe@egroups.com)

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## 1930 FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUS

The 1930 census and all existing soundex indexes will become available on April 1, 2002 at the national Archives Building and at the NARA Regional Facilities in 13 major cities. This is the good news.

The bad news is only the Southern States were soundexed (AL, FL, GA, LA, MS, NC, SC, TN & VA.) The WPA began the Soundex cards, but World War II came along and the workers were needed elsewhere. Read more about the census and its contents at:

<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930cen.html>

# SANTA BARBARA COUNTY NATURALIZED CITIZENS INDEX 1856-1920

(Continued from Vol. 26, No. 4, Summer 2000)

*From the Naturalized Citizens Index Book in the Santa Barbara County Superior Court Clerk's Office, Santa Barbara Courthouse, Santa Barbara, CA., transcribed by Lily Rossi, Emily Aasted and Dorothy Oksner.*

The earliest date found in the Naturalized Citizens Index was 1856. It is doubtful that records not in a designated Volume are available at the County level. In addition, many of the designated Volumes may not be readily accessible by the Court Clerk. This may be due to inadequate storage space, and the Volumes may be scattered. The records in the Volumes cannot be photocopied and can only be viewed on site. However, most records are available on microfilm at the National Archives and the Family History Center using the Date of Admission as the reference and/or the Certificate of Naturalization number (found on the Certificate of Naturalization in one of the Volumes). There are also books containing Petitions of Intention in the Superior Court Clerk's Office. [Ed.]

NAME	NATIONALITY	DATE OF ADMISSION	COURT	VOLUME	PAGE
Gaffi, Antoine	France	7/30/1901	Superior		
Galvin, James	Ireland	7/30/1892	Superior		
Galvin, Thomas	Ireland	8/31/1905	Superior		
Gamba, Louigi	Italy	3/29/1878	District		
Ganes, Antonio	Mexico	6/29/1867	District	B	207
Gangle, Robert	Wales	3/14/1892	Superior		
Garavatti, Giovanni	Italy	6/6/1902	Superior		
Garbarini, Leonardo	Italy	8/28/1889	Superior		
Garcia, Manuel	Mexico	8/28/1869	District	B	405
Garcia, Manuel	Mexico	3/27/1882	Superior		
Gardner, James	England	1/25/1904	Superior		
Garland, Harry S.	Scotland	2/28/1898	Superior		
Gauld, George	Scotland	6/4/1920	Superior	IV	28
Gauld, John William	Scotland	9/3/1920	Superior	IV	41
Gazave, Julian Dominick	France	12/3/1920	Superior	IV	50
Gehl, Frederick N.	Germany	5/16/1901	Superior		
Gentini, Paolo	Italy	11/1/1892	Superior		
Gerard, Emile	France	8/30/1869	District	B	408
Gerdner, Charles O.	Canada	8/6/1888	Superior		
German, Manuel	Mexico	6/27/1867	District	B	205
Giacomini, Paul	Switzerland	12/7/1917	Superior	III	318
Gianettoni, John	Switzerland	9/20/1902	Superior		
Gibbs, James R.	Scotland	10/31/1903	Superior		
Gibbs, John	Scotland	3/5/1888	Superior		
Giffard, Ernestine Carolin	France	6/27/1901	Superior		
Giorgi, Pete	Italy	3/10/1913	Superior	II	75
Giottonini, L.	Switzerland	7/13/1896	Superior		
Giovanelli, Virgilio	Switzerland	6/7/1902	Superior		
Gliebe, Julius	Austria	12/4/1902	Superior		
Gliebe, Richard	Austria	3/2/1912	Superior	II	36
Gliebe, Salesius	Austria	8/6/1904	Superior		
Gnesa, Agostino	Switzerland	8/10/1901	Superior		
Goggia, Giovanni	Italy	1/12/1899	Superior		
Goggia, Stefano	Italy	8/13/1898	Superior		
Goldstein, Jacob (See Taiber, Jackov Movska)					
Gomez, Jose F.	Spain	9/4/1865	County	B	156
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Gonzalez, Alejandro	Mexico	6/29/1867	District	B	207
Gonzalez, Alezandro	Mexico	9/5/1865	County	B	158
Goodchild, Cecil Wray	England	12/27/1877	District		
Goularte, Joe Silva	Portugal	7/13/1906	Superior		
Gourier, Emile	France	8/21/1875	District		
Goux, J. E.	France	6/14/1865	County	B	154
Goux, J. E.		6/24/1867	District	B	202
Graeber, Wilhelm August	Germany	9/7/1912	Superior	II	70
Gragnie, Ambrois		9/21/1861	District		418
Graham, Florence Carrie Eugenie	England	3/5/1920	Superior	IV	16
Grand, Geraud	France	6/8/1876	County		
Grant, Alexander	Scotland	7/26/1893	Superior		
Grant, Alexander Charles	Canada	9/6/1894	Superior		
Grant, James	Scotland	7/30/1904	Superior		
Grant, John	Scotland	10/24/1899	Superior		
Grant, Margaret	Scotland	9/6/1918	Superior	III	369
Grant, Peter	Scotland	2/8/1894	Superior		
Grasveld, Jaques Francois Van	Holland	10/16/1899	Superior		
Gray, Albert Edward	England	6/19/1902	Superior		
Greco, Bartolo	Italy	12/6/1913	Superior	III	164
Green, James	Great Britain	9/4/1865	County	B	157
Green, Joseph E.	Canada	2/27/1888	Superior		
Green, Matthew Creelman	Canada	9/12/1917	Superior	III	304
Greenave, Jens L. J.	Germany	5/16/1888	Superior		
Greenman, George	England	8/6/1888	Superior		
Gronzona	Italy	7/28/1875	District		
Grossi, Ben	Scotland	8/23/1893	Superior		
Grossi, Frank	Switzerland	4/27/1904	Superior		
Grossi, Henry	Switzerland	9/30/1904	Superior		
Grub, John	Germany	7/2/1875	County		246
Grudy, Frederick	England	12/24/1895	Superior		
Grundy, Cecil St. J.	England	11/22/1902	Superior		
Gruner, John C.	Germany	3/6/1905	Superior		
Guerra, Chas	Switzerland	8/6/1898	Superior		
Guerra, James	Switzerland	8/6/1898	Superior		
Guerra, Jens	Switzerland	12/3/1910	Superior	II	11
Guerra, Victor	Switzerland	8/6/1898	Superior		
Guidotti, Attilio	Switzerland	11/10/1908	Superior	I	23
Guidotti, Ferdinando	Switzerland	12/1/1916	Superior	III	262
Guidotti, Guiseppe	Switzerland	9/2/1903	Superior		
Guidotti, Joe	Switzerland	7/14/1906	Superior		
Guidotti, Louis	Switzerland	8/10/1901	Superior		
Guidotti, Louis	Switzerland	7/13/1906	Superior		
Guldberg, Peter	Denmark	9/7/1912	Superior	III	69
Gurdoth, P.	Switzerland	7/13/1896	Superior		



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Gutierrez, Benigno	Chili	6/24/1867	District	B	202
Gutierrez, Miguel	Mexico	9/5/1865	County	B	158
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Habertitz, August	Germany	6/9/1913	Superior	II	81
Hagan, Thomas	Ireland	12/6/1918	Superior	III	385
Hagen, Charles Johnstone	England	10/5/1903	Superior		
Hammond, Peter	Holland	11/9/1857	District		297
Hancock, W. H.	England	8/4/1896	Superior		
Hansen, Davis	Norway	9/21/1894	Superior		
Hansen, Hans Christian	Denmark	7/20/1900	Superior		
Hansen, Jacob Peter	Denmark	7/13/1906	Superior		
Hanson, Robert	Denmark	8/6/1892	Superior		
Hardcastle, Arthur Thomas	England	2/12/1894	Superior		
Harris, Joseph	England	6/29/1892	Superior		
Hart, Nicholas	Canada	10/14/1876	County		
Hatland, Olaf Severin M.	Norway	6/4/1915	Superior	III	210
Hawcroft, Henry	England	12/4/1890	Superior		
Hawkes, John E.	England	8/4/1879	District		
Hayes, Cornelius James	Ireland	8/3/1908	Superior	I	18
Hayes, Thomas	Ireland	9/3/1902	Superior		
Hayes, Thomas	Ireland	6/21/1906	Superior		
Haymau, Fred	England	4/22/1902	Superior		
Hedgeland, John	England	7/24/1896	Superior		
Helmer, George	Prussia	8/31/1875	District		
Henderson, Fred	England	3/12/1897	Superior		
Henderson, John L.	Scotland	4/21/1892	Superior		
Hendry, David Sims	Scotland	7/6/1896	Superior		
Hendry, George	Scotland	5/22/1897	Superior		
Hendry, Robert	Scotland	8/7/1882	Superior		
Hendry, William Nicol	Great Britain	2/2/1884	Superior		
Henningon, Frans Hendrik	Sweden	6/4/1920	Superior	IV	45
Herbert, Stephen	Canada	7/8/1886	Superior		
Herkewrath, Anthony J. A.	Germany	12/4/1902	Superior		
Herrett, G.M.F		8/31/1875	County	B	24
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Higginson, Samuel	Ireland	6/30/1896	Superior		
Hillyer, Perceval Edward Labouchere	England	10/04/1897	Superior		
Hirt, John	Germany	7/15/1889	Superior		
Hochenecher, Giovanni	Italy	3/29/1877	District		
Hoebliing, Julia	Austria	3/1/1918	Superior	III	329
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Hopper, Joseph Charles	England	4/22/1896	Superior		
Hourihan, Michael P.	Ireland	9/13/1901	Superior		
Hove, Peter Olsen	Norway	3/6/1915	Superior	III	197
Hoyer, Erik Hansen	Denmark	3/1/1918	Superior	III	337
Hubel	Germany	8/1/1877	District		
Hughes, Graham	Nova Scotia	12/1/1916	Superior	III	264
Hultstrom, Knut Walfrid	Sweden	1/3/1919	Superior	III	382
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Hunt, Ernest H.	England	9/27/1898	Superior		
Iam, Victor Pasquale	Switzerland	3/2/1917	Superior	VII	57
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Ingram, William	Scotland	9/8/1914	Superior	III	188
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Irvine, David	Scotland	9/3/1915	Superior	III	221
Irvine, Fred	Scotland	9/1/1916	Superior	III	260
Irvine, Peter	Scotland	8/1/1898	Superior		
Iversen, Mads Sivert	Denmark	3/2/1917	Superior	VII	41
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Jacobson, Peter	Norway	7/11/1910	Superior	II	1
Jager, Christian	Switzerland	3/31/1876	District		
Jakobssen, Carl	Sweden	6/27/1900	Superior		
Jeffreys, Thomas		8/7/1871	District	B	649
Jenkins, Richard		11/28/1857	District		301
Jennings, Joseph	England	5/18/1882	Superior		
Jensen, John Frederik Hoyer	Denmark	6/6/1919	Superior	III	295
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Jerman, Christian	Switzerland	12/3/1915	Superior	III	227
Jess, Felix	France	7/2/1891	Superior		
Johanson, Charles John	Sweden	5/4/1892	Superior		
Johanson, Gust A.	Sweden	6/25/1898	Superior		
Johanson, Johan August	Sweden	12/27/1897	Superior		
Johnson, Charles	Sweden	4/23/1887	Superior		
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Jordano, Peter	Italy	7/25/1910	Superior	I	47
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Jorgenson, Jorgen P.	Denmark	2/5/1898	Superior		
Joseph, Samuel	Portugal	9/11/1875	District		
Joyaux, J. B.	France	8/2/1886	Superior		
Kaentz, Jacob	Germany	8/2/1875	District		
Kahn, Lazard		9/4/1871	County	B	23
Kahn, Louis	Germany	9/7/1912	Superior	II	67
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Kelly, Bryan	Ireland	3/4/1881	Superior		
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King, Joseph	Portugal	11/4/1876	County		
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Kirkpatrick, John	Ireland	11/25/1898	Superior		
Kirsten, Karl	Sacony	5/6/1879	District		
Klein, Ernest	Germany	9/20/1894	Superior		
Klein, Julius	France	4/9/1890	Superior		
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Knoll, Charles A.	Sweden	6/1/1896	Superior		
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Koopmans, Sjoerd	Netherlands	3/2/1912	Superior	II	52
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Kuhl, Kai Ludvig	Denmark	6/1/1917	Superior	II	284
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Labrado, Francisco	Mexico	4/1/1882	Superior		
Lacassie, Mark	France	12/1/1899	Superior		
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Langlo, Edvard	Norway	7/11/1910	Superior	II	3
Langlo, George Knutsen	Norway	7/11/1910	Superior	I	50
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Lansley, Vincent	England	8/24/1893	Superior		
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Larsen, Sven	Denmark	10/4/1886	Superior		
Lartigue, Gregoire	France	6/3/1911	Superior	II	17
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Lauritzen, Fred	Denmark	5/7/1898	Superior		
Lauro, Miquel	Mexico	9/21/1875	County		
Lavery, John	Ireland	8/3/1894	Superior		
Laynachan, John	Canada	9/22/1899	Superior		
Lazier, Richard Alfred	Canada	8/29/1903	Superior		
Lazier, Samuel Wilmot	Canada	8/31/1905	Superior		
Le Fevre, Rene Paul	France	9/5/1919	Superior	IV	4
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Lebonban, Charles	Great Britain	9/4/1871	County	B	24
Lee, Alfred	England	5/29/1899	Superior		
Lee, Frederick	England	2/10/1897	Superior		
Lee, Hans	Norway	12/30/1910	Superior	II	6
Lee, Thomas	Sweden	1/18/1904	Superior		
Lehman, Armand	France	4/9/1890	Superior		
Lehmann, Mathiew	Germany	6/25/1895	Superior		
Leib, Cristian	Germany	5/8/1882	Superior		
Lejeune, Henri Marie Philippe E.	Belgium	3/5/1910	Superior	I	39
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Leslie, Thomas F.	Scotland	11/19/1891	Superior		
Levin, Carl Elov	Sweden	9/3/1915	Superior	III	224
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Levy, Joseph	France	9/1/1873	County		
Liben, Jean Pierre	France	9/26/1900	Superior		
Liben, Joseph	France	6/12/1900	Superior		
Libeu, John Baptiste	France	5/21/1896	Superior		
Lillingston, Grey	Norway	9/17/1894	Superior		
Lillingston, Knight	Norway	3/6/1899	Superior		
Lima, Jose C.	Portugal	7/21/1902	Superior		
Lindberg, M. A.	Sweden	8/6/1898	Superior		
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Lingham, Francis Herbert	England	7/9/1900	Superior		
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Lizarraras, Joseph Mary	Mexico	9/7/1912	Superior	II	66
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Lory, Ernest	France	8/6/1904	Superior		
Lory, Eugene	France	7/23/1902	Superior		
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Luis, Amado	France	7/15/1867	District	B	226
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Lustig, Edward	Sweden	1/19/1898	Superior		
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MacGregor, James R.	Scotland	7/15/1884	Superior		
Machado, Jose Preira	Portugal	5/29/1894	Superior		
MacKillop, Kenneth	Canada	3/12/1912	Superior	II	46
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Magennis, Bernard	Ireland	6/2/1916	Superior	III	248
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Maggiolo, Emanuele	Italy	1/14/1896	Superior		
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Maitland, Stewart Smith	Scotland	9/6/1913	Superior	II	97
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Manfred, Martin	Norway	4/15/1898	Superior		
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Manger, Andrew	Germany	2/21/1895	Superior		
Manning, Joseph Patrick	Ireland	4/9/1910	Superior	I	40
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Martenson, Ole	Norway	8/5/1892	Superior		
Martindale, Merritt Alva	Canada	3/3/1916	Superior	III	231
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Mautino, Pietro	Italy	9/5/1914	Superior	III	157
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McCabe, Benedict Mary	Ireland	7/20/1900	Superior		
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McCaughey, Robert	Ireland	3/25/1878	District		
McDermott, Francis William	Scotland	9/24/1917	Superior	III	298
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McFerron, Mary Selina L.	Canada	12/6/1913	Superior	III	162
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McKay, John William	Nova Scotia	5/15/1886	Superior		
McKay, William Shirlow	Ireland	3/20/1888	Superior		
McKee, Arche	Canada	7/22/1898	Superior		
McKee, John	Ireland	3/26/1888	Superior		
McKenzie, George	Scotland	8/2/1894	Superior		
McKewn, Thomas	Great Britain	5/3/1865	District	B	148
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McMichael, Andrew B.	Ireland	7/5/1892	Superior		
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Merissli, Peter	Switzerland	8/6/1898	Superior		
Merlo, Giacomo	Italy	6/1/1917	Superior	III	286
Meroni, Gallo	Italy	11/10/1908	Superior	I	22
Meyer, Adolf Hugo Franz	Germany	3/5/1920	Superior	IV	7
Meyer, Earl F.	Germany	7/28/1898	Superior		
Meyer, Emma Louise	Switzerland	3/7/1919	Superior	III	387
Meyer, Fred William	Germany	3/1/1913	Superior	II	82
Meyer, Johann C.	Germany	8/3/1888	Superior		
Meyers, Harry	Germany	8/8/1898	Superior		
Michael, Stavros Hadji	Turkey	3/4/1911	Superior	II	14
Micono, Antonio	Italy	12/3/1915	Superior	III	209
Middleton, James	Scotland	6/2/1916	Superior	III	253
Millet, Jean	France	9/21/1875	County		
Milne, James	Scotland	8/2/1890	Superior		
Milne, James	Scotland	7/5/1918	Superior	III	349
Minetti, Umberto	Italy	9/2/1911	Superior	I	27
Mirato, Angelo	Italy	6/2/1902	Superior		
Miratti, Luigi	Italy	9/5/1905	Superior		
Mitchell, Ernest Pryce	England	12/7/1917	Superior	III	317
Mitchell, Harold	England	12/17/1889	Superior		
Mitchell, Henry J.	England	4/17/1888	Superior		
Mitchell, John	Switzerland	6/3/1911	Superior	II	19
Mo, Peter Thorwald	Norway	3/5/1920	Superior	IV	11
Moggridge, Wm.	England	8/30/1895	Superior		
Molinari, Carlo	Italy	12/6/1909	Superior	I	37
Molleda, Francisco	Spain	11/9/1869	District	B	434
Moller, Knud Axel	Denmark	12/6/1918	Superior	III	374
Mondran, Victorde	France	11/7/1856	District	217	
Montanaro, Pietro	Italy	8/3/1888	Superior		
Montgomery, William J.	Great Britain	8/28/1869	District	B	405
Moore, Charles E.	Canada	3/27/1906	Superior		
Moore, F. W.	Great Britain	9/2/1861	District		409
Moore, Francis Peter	Ireland	4/18/1879	County		
Moore, Saml T.	England	9/3/1877	County		
Moore, Thomas	Great Britain	11/28/1857	District		301
Moreli, Alfonso	Italy	9/12/1881	Superior		
Moreno, Pedro S.	Mexico	7/28/1888	Superior		
Moretti, Mike	Switzerland	6/2/1902	Superior		
Morinini, Edward	Switzerland	2/24/1896	Superior		
Morinini, Henry	Switzerland	8/26/1897	Superior		
Morisoli, Ginio	Switzerland	4/1/1911	Superior	II	15
Morley, Frank	England	12/2/1912	Superior	II	72
Moro, John	Italy	9/7/1917	Superior	III	310
Morrisson, Duncan W.		9/4/1871	County	B	25
Morse, William Henry	England	7/30/1902	Superior		
Mortensen, Andrew C.	Denmark	1/4/1906	Superior		
Moser, Robert	Germany	9/28/1893	Superior		

NAME	NATIONALITY	DATE OF ADMISSION	COURT	VOLUME	PAGE
Mosteiro, Emiliano Lino	Spain	7/5/1918	Superior	III	341
Moulllet, Jules Ferdinand	France	7/24/1899	Superior		
Muchner, Edward	Germany	5/27/1905	Superior		
Muelhause, Gristave E.	Germany	1/22/1859	District		349
Mullin, Edward	Canada	8/8/1882	Superior		
Munkens, Charles B.	Russia	6/1/1912	Superior	II	39
Munneman, Modestus	Germany	3/10/1913	Superior	II	74
Murray, James V.	England	11/1/1900	Superior		
Muscio, Rafael	Switzerland	8/1/1896	Superior		
Mutch, George Knox	Scotland	9/6/1918	Superior	III	360
Muttie, Olban	Switzerland	5/17/1902	Superior		
Myers, Harry	Belgium	1/18/1892	Superior		
Naef, John Ulrich	Switzerland	12/7/1917	Superior	III	322
Nalda, Mateo	France	6/30/1896	Superior		
Nardi, Francisco	Italy	4/20/1908	Superior	I	12
Navet, Louis	France	11/15/1909	Superior	I	34
Nebel, Charles	Germany	6/6/1882	Superior		
Nelsen, Charles L.	Norway	8/3/1896	Superior		
Nelson, Andrew	Sweden	9/13/1902	Superior		
Nelson, Charles		4/22/1902	Superior		
Nelson, Charles	Norway	7/22/1902	Superior		
Nelson, Olee	Norway	9/15/1892	Superior		
Nelson, Olle	Norway	3/10/1874	County	B	
Nelson, Otto	Sweden	9/6/1918	Superior	III	371
Nelson, Peter	Germany	3/2/1917	Superior	III	278
Nelson, Robert Andrew	England	7/21/1902	Superior		
Nelson, William	Norway	9/1/1873	County		
Nesbitt, Alexander	Ireland	3/9/1918	Superior	III	331
Newell, William C.	England	4/1/1890	Superior		
Niboli, Antonio	Italy	9/5/1914	Superior	III	194
Nicholson, Richard Smith	Nova Scotia	7/1/1902	Superior		
Nicolai, Alfredo	Switzerland	7/13/1906	Superior		
Niedermuller, Otto	Germany	10/13/1909	Superior	I	33
Nogues, Pete	France	3/16/1908	Superior	I	11
Nolan, William Henry	Great Britain	8/28/1869	District	B	404
Noponio, Pedro	Italy	4/30/1877	District		
Norlin, William	Sweden	7/26/1906	Superior		
Norman, William J.	England	5/3/1897	Superior		
Normington, George Henry	England	9/3/1915	Superior	III	220
Novo, Frank Luis	Portugal	12/3/1910	Superior	II	8
Nunez, Manuel S.	Portugal	7/23/1902	Superior		
Nye, Richard	England	7/15/1907	Superior	I	5
Nylander, John Jalmar	Finland	9/3/1920	Superior	IV	38

(To be continued in Volume 27, No. 3, Spring 2001 issue.)





## ISLE OF TEARS

By Jayne Craven Caldwell, SBCGS Member

Ellis Island, a.k.a. the Isle of Tears, was man-made and in use between 1892 and 1954, abandoned then neglected, restored, and today is officially “the Ellis Island Immigration Museum.” It even did a short stint as a detention center after World War I.

As Lee A. Iacocca (once chairman of Chrysler Corporation) said, “There are thousands of different names, thousand of different stories, but you stitch them all together and you have one huge saga, and it is *our* saga.”

Read on and pretend it is the turn of the century and you are leaving behind all you’ve ever known and loved. You have saved and saved, and finally have ten dollars for a steerage ticket to America. Our final goodbyes have been said. Final! You know you very probably will never see your homeland again, but you have every hope to send for the younger members of your family. You have promised! But it will be the last time you will see your grandparents. Perhaps even your parents. With a tear in your eye, a lump in your throat, your earthly belongings in a makeshift carryall you wave goodbye to your family and friends. You are sad but your head is full of dreams, aspirations, hope and adventure. You brush fear aside. “America, here I come!”

To digress for a moment Ellis Island, in the beginning, was but a three acre out-cropping of rock in the middle of New York Harbor. Its only purpose was as a picnic ground for the Dutch. Then, after the Revolution, Samuel Ellis (who owned it) sold it to New York State. Later, in 1808, it was ceded to the Federal Government and was then used as a powder magazine and an arsenal until 1892.

Over time, those several acres began to grow; first from the ships’ ballast stones dumped there, and later from the earth excavated during the construction of the New York subway. It grew to become 27.5 acres and is situated about a mile off New York’s Battery. It is today considered to be Federal land and under the administration of the National Park Service.

It later was decided to make Ellis Island a point of immigration, and when construction was completed it was a magnificent and impressive complex.

The main building was not unlike a fortress with four copper-domed oriental-type towers rising high on each of the corners. Brick and ironwork surrounded limestone and granite encased windows. Peaks and arches, parapets, saw tooth and ziggurat-like steps embellished its exotic style. Some of those windows were square, some were round, and some were in the shape of a half moon. It was indeed a splendor to behold, and its 32 outlying buildings surely bedazzled the bewildered immigrants, who for the most part had come from small villages and had lived in simple houses.

These buildings contained medical rooms, a baggage room, a power station, dining rooms, a restaurant. There were dormitories, a bathhouse, a railroad ticket office and a laundry. To complete this totally independent “city” there was also a morgue.

Now, go back to being that imaginary self. You have made your way to a port and you take a big breath and start up the gangplank. You are on your way!

Possibly the captain has required that all passengers be listed. Somewhere between leaving and arriving, your name will indeed get on a list. It can be listed in a newspaper when you leave or when you arrive. It can be listed at the port from where you leave, or at the New York Port, or any Port of Call along the way. And most certainly if your ship is quarantined for an outbreak of disease, a list of passengers will have been created.

Contrary to belief, Ellis Island was not a mandatory stop for all immigrants. For those who came first class, or even “tourist,” the official assumption was if you had that kind of money you would pose no problem in America and you were given a landing card on board ship. No questions asked.

Not so for steerage class passengers. Before disembarking, the captain or an officer will pin a piece of paper to your jacket if you don’t speak English. (Do you?) It will show the page number and the line on the page where your name appears. (That list will be turned over to the Ellis Island authorities.)

Now, you are at last walking down the gangplank, hanging on tightly to your worldly possessions. You are put on a barge and taken to Ellis Island.

In 1903, appearing in *Everybody’s Magazine* a person who had lived this experience described it thusly, “they are so optimistic, these hordes of foreigners who are pouring into this Promised Land, so confident of flowing milk and honey, so glad that their wandering is over.” Eleanor Hoyt continued, “They swarm off the boats and are met by loud-voiced impatient men who have seen shoals of immigrants come and go. . . The nervous, excited crowd must be handled quickly for more are coming. And more. And more.”

(Note At the peak, on April 17, 1907, 12,000 people were processed on Ellis Island in that one day.)

Ellen Pierce, who at fourteen had emigrated in 1920 said, in 1990, “we were herded like cattle into a great big building.” Hurry! Hurry!

Hurry it was. And your heart is pounding; for another

tag has been hung from your neck and you are about to be given the dreaded physical examination by a doctor. Someone whispers to you, "He is called the 'six second specialist.'" You are next! He checks you for a cough and heavy breathing. He asks you to take a few steps. (Thank heavens you don't limp or you'd be told to turn around and he would have whipped out a piece of chalk and put an "L" on your back.)

The doctor in the blue uniform (all of these uniforms frighten everyone!) is now inspecting your hands and feet, and you see him reach for a sterilized button hook which he uses to lift each of your eyelids to look for trachoma (this is a word you have never heard before). Your worst fears are over! You have no chalk marks on your back. "Next!"

As you climb two flights of stairs you think of others you saw down there. What, you wonder, will happen to the older woman who was pulled out of line simply because her hair was thinning. The doctor had turned her around and with his chalk put "Sc" (for scalp) on her back. And the young woman ripe in her pregnancy they put "PG" on her back. (There were others with "E" for eyes, "H" for heart, or "L" for limp. A cross in a circle meant feeble-minded, and immediate deportation. "S" was for senility.) They all *wore* the portent of their fate.

The sad truth is, some (about 2% of the time) were indeed sent back home without even the opportunity to say goodbye to the others in their family who were allowed to stay. Children were even separated from their mothers.

Some of those doomed to be sent back were so frightened at that prospect they jumped into the harbor. (It is estimated 3,000 people committed suicide on Ellis Island.)

Many of the sick and elderly were simply malnourished from the long voyage and sent to quarantine where they were finished off with a diet of stewed prunes over bread, served in unwashed bowls without cutlery. And when they died, they were taken to the crematorium in the basement. (Next to the oven was a bone crusher!) Their loved ones left behind in the old country never knew why no letter had come from that luckiest of lucky who had gone to America!

You're now at the top of the stairs and have entered the largest room you have ever seen. Or imagined, for that matter! (The "Great Hall" was 200 by 100 feet and had a 56-foot high arched ceiling.)

You look around and see perhaps twenty lines of people and you are told where to go. You are frightened by what you see. There are more men in uniforms and obviously they are asking more questions. (Will you have yet another tag strung around your neck?)

In your native tongue you hear, "Next!" (It is here your name is checked on that ship's manifest, and now it begins.) How old are you? Where were you born? Where do you plan to go? Are you a communist? Have you ever been convicted of a crime? What is your occupation? Do you have at least \$25 in your possession? (There are 38 questions in all.)

Women who were alone were detained until someone

came to meet them. They were asked how much money they had and, "who told you to come here?"

You have now spent four or five hours on the island. You and the others who have survived the battery of tests and indignities have now been handed that precious landing card, and pointed to a door. You are swept into a sea of these anxious people all hurrying to their destiny. And now it is your turn to go through the green door marked PUSH TO NEW YORK.

The ferry takes you to your dream, the land of milk and honey. The first thing you see is a two-story building. Never have you seen one so high before. Yes! You are here! Your journey has come to an end. You disappear into the crowd dreaming of your next goal. In five years you can become a citizen

Between January 1892 and November 12, 1954, over twelve million others had walked through that beautiful green door, anxious to fulfill their dreams. One third of the people in this country today are their descendants.

\* \* \* \*

## A WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE LINEAGE

By *Gretchen Elsner-Sommer* [elsnersom@aol.com](mailto:elsnersom@aol.com)

It is the women who most interest me as I follow back my family line. The trouble is that by tradition ancestral histories run alongside the men. The girls are often either left out entirely or isolated on an unconnected sidebar. Through the years I've probably looked at hundreds of family charts, first in school history books of English and Russian dynasties and later charts from my own family and many others. I always notice the names of daughters and sisters who are only listed with a birth date, their futures forgotten, not even the day of their death noteworthy.

In my own research, I had run into a snag. The only information I was able to find about my paternal great-great-grandmother washer maiden name and her birthday, 8 January 1829. This I gleaned from her 1852 marriage papers in Mannheim, Germany. As I searched one source after another trying to locate more facts about her life, I began to realize that she was one of those women I had often seen and tried to imagine — somebody's daughter or sister — a very short line in a family tree. My great-great-grandmother had a very visible place in my family tree. By her husband's side, she stood atop a long line of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. There quietly, she passed on no clues as to who she was outside this marriage.

Her relationships, whatever they were, would have left their impressions on her as she began a new life in 1852 as a wife and soon thereafter a mother. Unlike her husband's background, a view into her world was inaccessible to those who followed her. I had to find the family that had given birth to her and then over the next 175 years forgot her. In my mind's

eye, I could see a well-documented chart with a little branch on it. The branch contained her name, birth date, and a view of the world that had shaped her. I knew her maiden name was von GERICHTEN and I knew that family research was strong in America. I also knew that my English was a lot better than my German. So from my sister, who is an “ace” on the Internet, I got a list of the names and address of 14 von GERICHTEN families in the U.S.A. I wrote to each of them giving a brief description of what I knew and asking for help.

Within a week, I received a long fax with a chart that was interesting but I couldn't quite make a connection. Within 10 days, I received two of my postcards with the names of von GERICHTEN family members I should contact. The next day, before I could contact these people, I received in the mail a business-size envelope that I could tell contained many sheets of paper. The name on the return address was von GERICHTEN but it wasn't from someone to whom or even a state to which I had sent a letter nor was it one suggested on my returned postcards.

Before I even opened the envelope I sat with it in my hand for a few minutes. I knew what it contained — a family tree, a long, well-documented family tree that many people had carefully added to, enlarged, and maybe even computerized over the years. I knew it also contained a little branch, broken off almost 200 years ago, a branch to which no one had paid attention, a branch with my great-great-grandmother's name on it.

Written by Gretchen Elsner-Sommer <elsnersom@aol.com.>  
Previously published by Julia M. Case and Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG, Missing Links, Vol. 6, No. 5, 31 January 2001. RootsWeb: <http://www.rootsweb.com/>

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## ISTG SAILS ON

*by Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG*

Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild, <http://istg.rootsweb.com/bremenproject.html> and Die Maus (the mouse) Genealogical Society of Bremen (Germany) <http://www.genealogy.net/gene/vereine/maus/computertag/> have combined efforts to bring researchers more transcribed manifests for vessels departing from Bremen and Bremerhaven, Germany. Currently the earliest listed is 1826 for Bremen and 1846 for Bremerhaven with latest dates being 1952. Listed by year and thereunder by name of the ship and date of sailing, these vessels sailed to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Bedford, Massachusetts, New Orleans and other ports.

“The Compass” — ISTG's outstanding guide to help you find

information about ships, lists, immigration and naturalization records, has been updated. Check it out and go sailing

—virtually. <http://istg.rootsweb.com/newcompass/pcindex.html>

Another new feature at ISTG is a series of “Maritime Newspaper Articles,” generously provided by Barbara Andresen. These articles are primarily from the ROMAN CITIZEN newspaper of Rome (Oneida County) New York. However, they contain worldwide shipping news that genealogists will find fascinating. Here is a sampling of the treasures to be found at:

<http://istg.rootsweb.com/newsarticles.html>

21 December 1849. “The steamer California arrived at Panama on the 23d of November, bringing two hundred and fifty-eight

passengers, and more than one million of dollars value in gold; of the passengers the Crescent City brought one hundred and sixty, and gold to the amount of one million of dollars, including that belonging to the passengers.”

11 July 1849. “Emigration from the United Kingdom in 1848. The total number of persons who emigrated from the United Kingdom in the past year was 248,089, viz: 144,576 males and 103,513 females. Of these, 12,358 were cabin passengers, and 235,731 steerage. 176,883 were from England, 59,701 from Ireland, and 11,505 from Scotland. The destination of the emigrants were as follows: 188,233 the United States, 866 to South America, 55,582 to the North American colonies, 4,316 to Canada, 33 to Vancouver's Island, 855 to the West Indies, 1,180 to the East Indies, 1,145 to the Cape of Good Hope, and 54,000 to the Australian colonies. The greatest number of emigrants embarked from the ports of Liverpool, London, Belfast and Dublin.”

From ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, dated April 25, 1885. “Wanted, Respectable Young Women, as DOMESTIC SERVANTS, to proceed to NEW SOUTH WALES. Passages, including Provisions, Bedding, &c., will be granted by the Agent-General in first-class steamers to approved applicants, upon payment of o2 [sic] each. An experienced Surgeon and Matron accompany each ship. Single females are quickly engaged at good wages on their arrival in Sydney, but, if desired the Government will provide them with free accommodation for ten days. Further information may be obtained at the EMIGRATION DEPARTMENT, New South Wales Government Offices, 5, Westminster Chambers, Victoria Street, Westminster, N.S.W.”

To learn more about this hard-working group of volunteers see:<http://www.aarp.org/bulletin/jan01/genealogy.html>  
Interested in joining ISTG or finding out how it works?

See:<http://istg.rootsweb.com/guild/faq.html>

Written by Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG. Previously published by RootsWeb.com, Inc., RootsWeb Review: RootsWeb's Genealogy News, Vol. 4, No. 3, 17 January 2001.

RootsWeb: <http://www.rootsweb.com/>

## A POSTSCRIPT TO PUBLISHING MY FAMILY HISTORY— THE SIDES FAMILY BOOK

By *Geraldine Sides Hewes Thompson*,  
*SBCGS Member*

Publishing the *Sides Family Book* was my accomplishment this past year. I was overwhelmed and dumbfounded when I realized that my Sides-Davis ancestors had become extinct. These “throw-away” names that girls are given might have been all right in the distant past when families were huge. It is not true today with our smaller families. The female’s name is often lost and whole lines of ancestors disappear. Women must have surnames of equal value to the male’s name! When the couple gets married the male should, besides his own name, take his wife’s name and the wife should keep her maiden name as well as her husband’s name. The children would then have both names: mother’s and father’s. Something like this must happen! Already we have lost over half our ancestors from this out-dated tradition of females giving up their maiden names. For genealogists and historians it is the pits trying to track down the lost ancestors of the women of the family.

I was lucky when my Aunt Minnie McDonald reached ninety years of age and kept telling good stories about her life. She became the oldest person living in Lompoc and the quaint fact was that her birthday was the same as George Washington’s. The local newspapers recognized that this was a good story and came out to the McDonald farm and finally even to her rest home in Solvang to interview Minnie. The articles became longer and each time Minnie would tell a little more about her background. Minnie McDonald died at the age of 101 years.

My mother, Sadie Sides Hewes, cut these the articles about Aunt Minnie out of the newspaper and saved them in many locations in the house. After Mother’s death, while cleaning out her house, we found these newspaper articles and threw them into a big box.

Ten years later I luckily found them again, and because I was able to read my Aunt Minnie’s clues I hit the jackpot in the Washington County Historical Society in Indiana where a Davis-Sides ancestor had worked for 50 years putting that genealogy together. In this work, female ancestors disappear and become extinct. Something must be done—my quest is now to make women aware of how important their maiden names are and to preserve them in some way!

[This book has been donated by Geraldine Thompson to our Society’s Sahyn Library. See “New In The Library” on page 52.]

\* \* \* \*

### CHILD MIGRATION

Beginning in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century, some 150,000 child migrants, most—but not all—of them orphans, were shipped from Britain to Canada and Australia to help populate the vast empty spaces of the Empire. At the time, this child migration was seen as a way to lighten the burden on social-welfare budgets in Britain. In most cases, the children were not well cared for in their new environments. This practice of sending children to Canada ended shortly before World War II, and in Australia it ended in 1967. It is estimated today that some 11.5 percent of the Canadian population is descended from the “home children,” as they were called.

*From The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 28, 1998.*

For more information concerning the Young Immigrants to Canada, see the following web site:  
[www.dcs.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/homeadd.html](http://www.dcs.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/homeadd.html).

## WHY IS THE SOUTH CALLED DIXIE?

This term has been a part of American speech since the Civil War era. A story goes that it referred to ten-dollar bills issued by the Citizens’ Bank of Louisiana before the war. To accommodate the area’s large Creole population, the bank stamped the bills with dix, the French word for ten. Locals referred to these bills as “dixies,” and this eventually became a term for the entire South.

Some scholars give more credence to another theory: Dixie was apparently the name of a stock African-American character in an 1850 Northern minstrel show. The term was popularized by minstrel Dan Emmett, who wrote the well-known 1859 tune “Dixie’s Land.”

*From the Readers Digest “It’s a Fact.”  
Submitted by Jayne Craven Caldwell.*

*This issue of  
Ancestors West has  
been reproduced at*

*at*

*Kinko’s*

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## CALVARY CEMETERY INTERMENTS 1913-1921

The interments in this document were copied from a Xerox copy of the original Calvary Cemetery Book, which is stored at the Santa Barbara Mission Archives – Library. At the beginning of this book is written, “The number of interment is continued from the second book, of those only who are in the new cemetery.” All of the inscriptions are copied as written in the original, and some names and words were very hard to read. (Some names and causes of death were misspelled in the original, and were copied here exactly as written or read). In all surnames starting with the prefix “de” or “de la”, except “de la Guerra”, the prefix was listed after the surname. [Example, de la Vega was listed here as Vega, de la, but de la Guerra was listed as de la Guerra]. Some surnames we found varied in their spelling, example Leyva, Leyva, and Leyba.

	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
2045	(Conway), Sister Emily	77	f	1920 Jan 31	Cerebral Hemorrhage	—	SB	Sister of Charity	
2070	(Spandris, Andrea)	40y	m	1920 Apr 26	Suicide, Supposed insane	—	—	—	
1558	[Unnamed infant]	—	m	1916 Apr 29	Stillborn	SB	SB	no name given on burial permit	
1571	[Unnamed infant]	—	f	1916 June 17	Stillborn	—	—	—	
1785	Ackenback, George D. (infant)	10m3d	m	1918 Apr 28	Cholera Inf.	SB	SB	Parents	
2116	Ackenback, Josephine	4m2d	f	1920 Oct 29	Gastro Entero Colitis	SB	SB	Mr. Ackenback, father	
2041	Ackenback, Josie (infant)	1y1d	f	1920 Jan 12	Meningitis & Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
2089	Agilar, Cruz	—	—	1920 Aug -	—	—	—	—	
2086	Agilar, Mary	8m	f	1920 Aug 5	Spinal Meningitis	CA*	SB	Parents *Arlington, CA	
1802	Aguilera, (infant)	—	f	1918 June 14	Stillborn	SB	SB	Parents	
1903	Aguirre, Jose	36y5m28d	m	1919 Jan 7	Influenza-Pneumonia	Spain	Los Al*	Wife & Child	*Los Alamos
1551	Alejandro, Anastasia	27	m s	1916 Apr 13	Railroad accident	Mexico+	Chino	Brother: Marcial Alejandro	Born: Las Huertas, Mich.
1502	Ambrosi, Innocent	3d	m	1915 Oct 26	Hemorrhage	SB	SB	father	
1417	Ambrosio, Luisa Antonia	2	f	1914 Nov 23	—	—	—	—	
1343	Anchordoguy, Graciana	4m	f	1914 Feb 2	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
1882	Anchordoquez, Peter	2y7m8d	m	1918 Dec 10	Influenza	SB	SB	Parents	
1778	Angulo, Benjamin	4y9m17d	m	1918 Apr 5	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
1657	Angulo, Comasita Josephina	1y6m	f	1917 Apr 5	Catarthal Pneumonia	SB	SB	Father: Redcindo Angulo	Died County Hospital
1944	Angulo, Francisco	99y1m1d	m	1919 Mar 23	Valvular Heart Disease	Mexico	SB	—	
2104	Anroney, Theresa	46y3m25d	f	1920 Sept 25	Bright's Disease	NY	SB	Husband, Fred Anroney	
1587	Antolovitch, Cristofano	70	m	1916 Aug 4	Pulmonary TB	Europe	SB	—	
1498	Apodaca, female	—	f	1915 Oct 17	Stillborn	SB	SB	father: Lorenzo Apodaca	
1535	Arabus, John	37	m x	1916 Feb 23	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Brother: Joseph A.	
2207	Arata, Rita Anita	25y2m3d	f	1921 June 26	Lobar Pneumonia	SB	SB*	Mrs. Geo. Rutherford- SB	1023 Garden St
1401	Ardantz, Josephine	26y2m26d	f	1914 Sept 11	Typhoid fever	—	—	—	
1378	Arellanes, Alfonso	2	m	1914 May 12	Gastroenteritis	—	—	—	
1382	Arellanes, Constanca Olympia	22	f	1914 June 2	Pulmonary TB	—	—	—	
1699	Arellanes, Francisca	64	f	1917 July 18	Chronic Nephritis	SB	SB	Brother	
1975	Arellanes, Henry	57	m	1919 June 15	Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Brother	
1562	Arellanes, Jose	59	m	1916 May 21	Killed by Train	SB	SB	Sister: Mrs. O. Ontiveros	
1393	Arellanes, Jose Vicente	80y1m23d	m	1914 Aug 13	Infirmities of age	—	—	—	
1450	Arellanes, Josefa	98	f	1915 Mar 10	Apoplexy	—	—	—	

Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1656 Arellanes, Leonor	81y9m	f	1917 Mar 27	Lobar Pneumonia	SB	SB	Daughter	Died at County Hospital
1375 Arellanes, Olympia Francisca	4	f	1914 May 1	Gastro enteritis	SB	SB	Relatives, widow-872 Santa Barara	
2175 Arrellanes, Adriano	65y6m22d	m	1921 Mar 31	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents- SB	
2200 Arrellanes, Mary	1d	f	1921 Mar 18	Premature Birth	SB	SB	Father, SB	
2171 Arrellanes, Mary (infant)	1d	f	1921 Mar 18	Prematurity	SB	SB		
1348 Arrellanes, Mary Helen	7	f	1914 Mar 15	Epilepsy	Mexico	SB		
1888 Arrellanes, Pedro	30	m	1918 Dec 19	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Mrs. Brabo	
1715 Arrellanes, Roman	60	m	1917 Sept 24	Cirrhosis of Liver	SB	SB		
1346 Arthur, Lena Elizabeth	29	f	1914 Feb 22	Phthis Pulmonalis	—	SB		
2167 Avela, Manuel	70y	m	1921 Feb 19	Mitral Insufficiency	—	SB		
1285 Ayala, Albert	2m	m	1913 July 5	? & Diarrhea	SB	SB		
1615 Ayala, Angelina	30	f m	1916 Nov 12	Phlegmosia Alba Doleux	SB	SB	Husband: Ramon Ayala	
1324 Ayala, Joseph	2d	m	1913 Nov 8	Premature	SB	SB		
1640 Ayala, Joseph P.	64	m m	1917 Feb 12	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Brother: John Paul Ayala	
1442 Ayala, Louis	2m	m	1915 Feb 11		—	SB		
1743 Ayala, Mary	29	f	1917 Dec 27	Peritonitis	—	SB	Husband & Children	
1661 Ayala, Virginia	52	f w	1917 Apr 18	Acute myocarditis	SB	SB	Her Daughters	
1463 Badillo, Evelina Dora	4m7d	f	1915 May 12	Inanitim[?]	SB	SB		
1596 Badillo, Vicente	31	m -	1916 Aug 30	Cirrhosis of liver	SB	SB		
1314 Bagoze, Fernando	60	m	1913 Oct 27	Met. Ins. Value Heart	—	SB		*didn't close
2023 Bajar, John (infant)	13d	m	1919 Nov 13	Old age	—	SB		
1337 Baron, Pedro	85	m	1914 Feb 15	Chronic Hrt Disease	Italy	SB	Wife & Children	
2000 Barravecchia, Joseph	64	m	1919 Sept 17	Gun shot in head	Mexico	SB	Died on S.P.R.R. Carpinteria	
1505 Barrios, Fortino	35	m	1915 Oct 31	Cerebrospinal meningitis	SB	SB	Father: Victor Barrios	
1630 Barrios, Eugene V.	10m	m	1917 Jan 12	Endocarditis	—	SB	Husband	
1806 Barrios, Mary E.	24y4m7d	f	1918 July 13	Heat Exhaustion	—	SB	Parents	
1690 Bartholomew, Frank	3m	m	1917 June 18	Heart Disease	—	SB	*Buried Oct 28 **near Guadalupe	
2010a* Basques, Juan	45	m	1919 Oct*	Broncho Pneumonia	France	SM*	Husband & Children *Santa Maria	
1921 Bastanchury, Mariana	36	f	1919 Jan 23	Broncho Pneumonia	—	SB	*Interment 1919 Jan 6	
1892 Bastanchury, Polonis	38	m	1919 Jan*	Meningitis	—	SB		
2003 Basurto, Antonio	11m20d	m	1919 Sept 22	Stillborn	CA	SB	Parents	
1827 Bayister, Maria Rosaria	—	f	1918 Sept 19	Premature birth	SB	SB	426 W. Ortega	Reno Becchio
1242 Becchio, Catherine	—	f	1913 Jan 17	Mitral Insufficiency	CA	SB	Husband & Brother	
2126 Becerra, Rita	28y15d	f	1920 Nov 15	Gastro enteritis	—	SB	Brothers & Sisters	
1776 Becwar, Edith M.	31y4m14d	f	1918 Mar 28	Old age	?	—	Mission Canyon	
1609 Beers, Edward	84	m -	1916 Oct 31	Mitral Insufficiency	Canada*	SB	Husband & Son *St. Melanie, Canada	
1877 Belmont, Cordelia	67	f	1918 Dec 26	Stillborn	—	—		
2067 Benoit, (infant)	—	m	1920 May?	—	—	—		
1958 Benoit, Joseph	5hrs	m	1919 Apr 16	Cancer of Pancreas	Portu*	SB	Parents	*Portugal
2131 Bernardo, Silva	70	m	1920 Dec 5	Pulmonary TB	Italy	SB	A.C. Lima, friend	
1744 Bertolli, John	35	m	1917 Dec 26	Pulmonary & Abd. TB	SB	SB	Brothers	
2118 Betten[wich], Antonio	25y11m20d	m	1920 Nov 1	Paralysis	SB	SB	Ms. Bettenwich, wife	
2183 Bodie, Chas. O.	57y1m1d	m	1921 May 2		SB	SB	Brothers-736 San Pasqual	

	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
2029	Bodie, Penna	60y9m	f	1919 Dec 12	Chronic Myocarditis	CA	SB	Husband	
1979	Bonilla, Ruperto	8y2m21d	m	1919 June 17	Myocarditis	SB	SB	Stepfather	
1449	Borgero, infant	—		1915 Mar 7	Stillborn				
1560	Bosso, Thomas	20y6m1d	m s	1916 May 2	Acute Miliary TB	CA	LA	Louisa Terrille	Died in L. A.
2040	Botello, Josephine (infant)	4m	f	1920 Jan 9	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
1986	Bourbon, Albert	4m	f w	1919 July ?	—	SB	SB	Father & Mother	
1589	Boyle, Katherine	73	f w	1916 Aug 9	Cerebral apoplexy	Ireland	SB	Daughter: Mrs. Taylor	
1637	Branch, Tomasa Ruby	3	f	1917 Jan 30	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Father	
2032	Brazil, M. John	40y	m	1919 Dec 25	Encephalitis, Lethargic	Azores	SB	Wife & Children	
1360	Breck, Agnes	23	f	1914 Feb 22	TB lungs & throat	SB	Modoc Rd	Chas. Breck	
1244	Breck, infant	6 hr		1913 Jan 31	Exposure to cold/birth	SB	SB	Mother & Sister	
2092	Breck, William	41y3m1d	m	1920 Sept 4	Pulmonary TB	Carrillo St	SB	Mrs Breck	
1237	Breck, William A.	46	m m	1913 Jan 5	Apoplexy	—	SB	*Buried Oct 20, 1919	
2015	Breen, Louisa	19y7m1d	f	1919 Oct*	TB Lungs	—	Montecito	Parents	
1689	Bregante, Louisa G.	5m	f	1917 June 17	Bowel Inflammation	—			
1446	Breganti, Ernest	9	m	1915 Feb 16	Mitral Insufficiency	—	SB		
2043	Brizzolari, Pietro	65	m	1920 Jan 17	Premature	SB	SB	Parents	
1761	Brown, (Baby) Joseph	—	m	1918 Jan 22	TB				
1383	Brown, Isabella	42	f	1914 June 19					
2146	Brown, Samuel	53y7m9d	m	1921 Jan 4	Pulmonary TB	MD	SM	Daughter, Lompoc	
1858	Bruno, Marie	64	f	1918 Nov 29	Valvular Heart Disease	Italy	SB	None Known	
1570	Brusatori, Pierina	27	f m	1916 June 16	Suicide, revolver shot	Italy	SB	Balthasar Brusatori Apparent insanity	
1480	Buelna, Manuel	42	m	1915 Jul 16	Pulmonary TB	x	x	no known relatives	
1966	Buelna, Soledad	75	f	1919 May 2	—	LA*	SB	Son *Los Angeles	
1581	Burciaga, Jose	27y6m19d	m m	1916 July 9	Fracture of spine	Mexico	SB Co.	Wife and children in Mexico	
1894	Burgattello, Secundo	34	m	1918 Dec 16	Influenza-Pneumonia	—	SB		
2211	Burke, Georgina	69y3m3d	f	1921 July 11	Angina Pectoris	Eng.*	SB**	Kathleen Peabody, daughter *London **Montecito	
1981	Bustillos, Albertina	14y15d	f	1919 June 18	Broncho Pneumonia	SB	SB	Brother in law?	
1317	Butt, Elvira	56	f	1913 Dec 20	Uremia				
1405	Byrd, Edward Leroy	24	m	1914 Oct 10					
1854	Byrne, Matilda	52y11m30d	f	1918 Nov 20	Acute Dilatation Heart	—	SB	Husband & Daughter	
1861	Cagnacci, Ersilia	19y8m5d	f	1918 Nov 15	Influenza-Pneumonia	CA	SB		
2139	Calastro, Garcia	58	m	1920 Dec 25	Cancer of Stomach Mexico	SB	SB	Brother & family	
2191	Calderon, David	29	m	1921 May 16	Gun Shot Wound	Mexico	SB	Relatives in Mexico	
2144	Calderon, Jose Jesus (Pio)	56y3m5d	m	1920 Dec 31	Cerebral Apoplexy SB	SB	SB	Mother-214 E. Canon Perdido	*
1262	Calpa, Mary	25	f m	1913 Apr 14	Pulmon. Tuberculosis.	Portugal	Co. Hospital	Husband	
1769	Camargo, Charles	16	f	1918 Feb 21	TB	Sines*	SB	Sister	*Santa Ines
1311	Campilia, infant	—	f	1913 Oct 19	Stillborn	SB	SB	Parents – SB	
2203	Campkia, (infant)	—	f	1921 June 9	Stillborn	SB	SB		
1396	Caranifey?, Felicia	19y5m3d	f	1914 Aug 21	Anemia				
1931	Cardenas, Fernando	81	m	1919 Feb 7	—	Spain	Solvang	Joseph Bordere	
2185	Cardero, Stanislaus	84y5m2d	m	1921 May 10	Acute Bronchitis	SB	SB	Son & Daughter, 1514 Garden	
2049	Careaga, Beatrice	45	f	1920 Feb 7	Influenza Pneumonia	SB	Fresno	Husband	

Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1995 Carlon, Margaret	16y10m12d	f	1919 Aug 30	Pulmonary TB	SLO	SB	Sister	*San Luis Obispo
1404 Carne, infant	—		1914 Oct 2		SB	SB		
1831 Caroco, William	5m24d	m	1918 Oct 12	Inition Dysentery	SB	SB		
2072 Carrillo, (infant)	9hr	m	1920 Apr 25	Premature Birth	SB	SB		
2159 Carrillo, Charles	44y10m18d	m	1921 Feb 1	Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Fair Brothers, SB	
1994 Carrillo, Felicit	89y8m20d	f	1919 Aug 17	Cerebral Hemorrhage	SB	SB		
1440 Carrillo, Luisa	38	f	1915 Feb 2		SB	SB	died at County Hospital	
1500 Carrillo, Tomasa	75y11m	f s	1915 Oct 22	Arteriosclerosis	SB	SB	Wife *	
1286 Cartier, Marceline	55	m m	1913 July 6	Fractured skull	SB	SB	Father, Castagnolia	
2128 Castagnolia, (infant)	3d	f	1920 Nov 21	Low Vitality	SB	SB	Parents-523 W. Figueroa	
2142 Castillarni, Virgilio	4m27d	m	1920 Dec 27	Enterocolitis Convulsions	SB	SB	Parents	
1669 Castro, Albert	2m	m	1917 May 8	Acute Indigestion	SB	SB	Wife	
1336 Castro, Daniel	1m	m	1914 Feb 12	Broncho pneumonia	SB	SB	Husband	*Switzerland
1389 Castro, Flora	11y7m8d	f	1914 July 28	Pneumonia TB	SB	SB		
1681 Castro, Porfirio	62	m	1917 June 10	Apoplexy	SB	SB		
1755 Catelli, Tersilla	42	f	1918 Jan 6	Acute Myocarditis	Switz*	SB		
2069 Cavallera, (infant)	—	m	1920 May 8	Stillborn	—	—		
1807 Cavalletto, Francisca	3y1m5d	f	1918 July 14	Ptomaine Poisoning	SB	SB	Parents	
2186 Cavalli, Aventino	5m28d	m	1921 May 10	Inanition	SB	SB	Parents, 1236 Santa Barbara	
1386 Cavalli, Bartholomew	22y5m14d	m	1914 July 6	Acute bephoritis	SB	SB		
1625 Cavalli, Valentine	—	m	1916 Dec 25	Premature	SB	SB		
1918 Cavestri, Abraham	30y8m2d	m	1919 Jan 19	Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Joseph Cavestri	
1580 Cella, Antonio	71	m m	1916 July 8	Apoplexy-gastritis	Italy	SB	Wife and children	
1624 Cella, Domenica	45	f w	1916 Dec 18	Cirrhosis of liver	Italy	SB	Eldest dau: Mary Cella	
1687 Cervantes, Jesus	10m	m	1917 June 17	Pneumonia	Mexico	SB	Parents	
1887 Cervantes, Trinity	6m20d	f	1918 Dec 20	Ruptured Appendix	SB	SB	Parents	
1355 Cervantez, Angelita	5m	f	1914 Mar 28	TB	—	—		
1820 Cetti, Camillo	1y10m16d	m	1918 Aug 28	Diphtheria (Laryngeal)	CA	SB	Daughter	
2027 Chapman, Ferbosa	80y2d	f	1919 Dec10	Carcinoma	SB	SB	Mrs. F.M. Gifford	
1729 Chapman, Jose Antonio	—	m	1917 Nov 7	Arterio-Fibrosis	CA	SB	Brother	
2002 Chard, Annita	16y2m17d	f	1919 Sept 21	TB	CA	SB		
1962 Chard, Joseph Wm	78y10m5d?	m	1919 Apr 20	Mitral Insufficiency	SB	SB	Wife & Children	*Santa Cruz
1537 Chatelan, Elizabeth	50	f m	1916 Feb 27	Mitral insufficiency	SB	SB	Wife & Children	*Santa Cruz
1319 Chavez, Florencia	30	f	1913 Dec 27	Septicemia	SB	SB	Santa Maria Husband: Emile Chatelan	
2173 Chetti, Lingeri Maria	29y8m7d	f	1921 Mar 28	Interstitial Nephritis	Italy*	SB	Alexander Chetti, husband	*Lombard **Goleta
2174 Chetti, Mary Josephine	3d	f	1921 Mar 29	Premature Birth	SB	SB	Alexander Chetti, father	
1992 Chuiraga, Pablo	6m29d	m	1919 Aug ?	Acute Indigestion	SB	SB	Father	
1977 Cicalta, Reina	1d		1919 June 16	Premature Birth	SB	SB		
2017 Clancy, Margaret	64y	f	1919 Oct 17	Broken [compensation]*	—	SB		*of heart
1731 Clancy, Mary	65	f	1917 Nov 13	Valvolar Insufficiency	Ireland	SB	Sister: Margaret Clancy	
2062 Clark, Ruby Juanita	39	f	1920 Mar 31	Carcinoma of Uterus	SB	LA	Husband & Mother	
1238 Clifton, Agnes	2	f	1913 Jan 11	Indigestion, acute	SB	SB	Sam. Clifton	



Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1823 Colli, Adolpho	2m6d	m	1918 Oct 6	Marasmus (Cleft Palate)	Los Olivos SB	Parents		
2152 Colomba, Farioli	59y5m10d	f	1921 Jan 23	Carcinoma	Italy SB	Husband, 1013 S. Barbara St – U. Dari		
1644 Colombano, Sebastian	37	m m	1917 Feb 23	Edema of Lungs	Italy SB	Wife in Italy		
1470 Condron, William	71	m	1915 Jun 1	Apoplexy	SB	Solvang		
2113 Constantina ?, John	49	m	1920 Oct 22	Mitral Insufficiency	Italy SB	Goleta	Joseph Cavaletto	
1621 Coogan, infant	—	m	1916 Dec 1	Premature	SB	Father: Richard B. Coogan		
1772 Cooper, Charles	48	m	1918 Feb 26	TB	—	SB		
1402 Cooper, Lorraine	11m		1914 Sept 17					
1309 Cordero, Albertonia (Antonia)	3m	f	1913 Sept 20	Acute gastroenteritis	SB	Mother & Father		
1952 Cordero, Angelina	1	f	1919 Apr 3	Unknown-Operation	SB	Husband & Children		
1724 Cordero, Augusta Maria	28	f	1917 Oct 14	Appendicitis	SB	Wife		
1584 Cordero, Charles John	45	m m	1916 July 15	Mitral insufficiency	SB	Daughter		
1679 Cordero, Edwigs	88	f	1917 June 7	Carcinoma of Sigmoid	SB			
1718 Cordero, Frank	48	m	1917 Oct 4	Acute Bronchitis	—	Mrs. F. Cordero		
1497 Cordero, George	20	m s	1915 Oct 7	Chronic Albuminuria	SB	father: Francisco Cordero		
1691 Cordero, infant	—	m	1917 June 24	Stillborn	—	Parents		
1666 Cordero, John M.	1	m	1917 May 1	Gastroenteritis	SB	Parents		
1784 Cordero, Jose Antonio	76y11m6d	m	1918 Apr 29	Gastroenteritis	CA	Family		
1919 Cordero, Juanita	27	f	1919 Jan 21	Pneumonia-Bronchial	SB			
1728 Cordero, Manuel	55	m	1917 Nov 1	Stomach Trouble	—	Children		
1754 Cordero, Manuela	69	f	1918 Jan 5	Tumor of Brain	—	Children		
1523 Cordero, Martha	19y11m4d	f s	1915 Dec 14	Suicide, took concentrate	SB	father	Suffered for several weeks	
1714 Cordero, Mary M.	3	f	1917 Sept —	Diphtheria	SB	Parents		
1614 Cordero, Matilde (Calderon)	33	f m	1916 Nov 11	Eclampsia	SB	Husband: Frank Cordero		
1591 Cordero, Rita (Pena de)	52	f w	1916 Aug 15	Carcinoma of Stomach	SB	Daughter: Mrs. Ordez		
2106 Cordero, Romualda	88y7m23d	m	1920 Oct 4	Chronic Myocarditis	Mont*	Wife, Maria Cordero *Monterey, CA		
1323 Cordero, Rosia Lia	3m	f	1913 Nov 2	Etero Colitis	SB			
1908 Cordero, Simeon	40	m	1919 Jan 11	Lobar Pneumonia	CA	Brothers		
1951 Cordero, Sinforosa	60y9m9d	f	1919 Mar 31	Nephritis	SB	Sons & Daughters		
1889 Cordero, Thomas F.	40y2m9d	m	1918 Dec 14	Heart Disease*	SB	Wife & Children	*Sudden Shock	
1781 Cota, (Baby) Victor Daniel	5m	m	1918 Apr 19	Tubercular Meningitis	Mont*	Parents	*Montecito	
1300 Cota, Alfredo J.	33	m m	1913 Aug 19	Arm crushed by pulley	SB	Brother Riasl?]	*	
1258 Cota, Altigracia	75	f w	1913 Apr 5	Rt cerebral hemorrhage	SB	Montecito	Alex Cota – son	
1477 Cota, Artemisa Angulo de	17y2m16d	f m	1915 Jun 30	Consumption of bowels	SB	Montecito husband: Angel Cota		
1961 Cota, Carlos (infant)	8m20d	m	1919 Apr ?	—	—	—	—	
1357 Cota, Clara Olivera	24	f	1914 Mar 26	TB of bowels	—	—	—	
1518 Cota, Ellen Alice	47y1m13d	f m	1915 Dec 3	Cancer of uterus	SB	children	Dover maiden name*	
1361 Cota, Francisco	71	m	1914 Feb 26	Hemorrhage of stomach	—	—	—	
1371 Cota, Guadalupe	82	f	1914 Apr 28	Edema of brain	—	—	—	
1563 Cota, Harry Walter	2y	m	1916 May 30	Pneumonia	Montecito	Father: Julio Cota Died at Cottage Hosp.		
1758 Cota, John J.	38	-	1918 Jan 9	Pulmonary TB	—	—	—	
2051 Cota, Laurence (Infant)	7y3m25d		1920 Feb 9	Appendicitis, Peritonitis	—	—	—	
1841 Cota, Louis	19y7m12d	m	1918 Oct 28	Pneumonia	SB	SB	SB	

	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1628	Cota, Luis	88	m w	1917 Jan 8	Chronic nephritis	SB	SB	Son: Alex Cota	
1906	Cota, Manuela de Cordero	80	f	1919 Jan 8	Chronic Myocarditis	CA	SB	Children	
1347	Cota, Raymond Jos	31	m	1914 Mar 5	Bronchial Pneumonia	SB	SB		
2053	Cota, Richard (infant)	—		1920 Feb —	—	SB	SB	Husband, 430 de la Vina	
2187	Coughlin, Margaret [Martha?]	31y1d	f	1921 May 12	Pulmonary TB	—	—		
1373	Coutolenc, Heloise Marie	69	f	1914 Apr 18	Cerebral softening	—	—		
2081	Covarrubias, Jose	—		1920 June 10	—	—	—		
1251	Cravo, Delfina	4	f s	1913 Mar 2	Acute gastric enteritis	Portugal	Traveling Family to SF	Died on train	
1595	Cross, Mary Eugenia	?	f m	1916 Aug 29	Sepsis from gangrene	?	SB	Husband: John Cross	
1682	Croviotto, Edward T.	2	m	1917 June 11	Meningitis & Colitis*	SB	SB	Parents *Enterocolitis	
1971	Cruz, Nicolasa	70	f	1919 May 31	Acute Indigestion	Mexico	Goleta	Son	
1852	Cruz, Ramon	46	m	1918 Nov 15	TB	Mexico	SB		
1344	Cunnane, Margarite	80	f	1914 Feb 19	Old age	SB	SB		
1920	Curtis, Elvira	7y8m1d	f	1919 Jan 2	Influenza-Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
1912	Curtis, Lucille	4	f	1919 Jan 14	Influenza-Pneumonia	CA	SB	Parents	
1956	D'Arcais, Guglielmo	73	m	1919 Apr 10	Chronic Myocarditis	—	SB	Wife	
1546	Dagneaux, Charles Emile	55	m m	1916 Apr 6	Pulmonary TB	France	SB	wife and son	
1667	Dagneaux, Helen	59	f	1917 May 2	Pulmonary TB	France	SB	Son	
2004	Daguerre?, August	78	m	1919 Sept 23	Cancer of Stomach	SB	Sister		
2134	Dally (Ruiz), Alvina	2y9m10d	f	1920 Dec 10	Pneumonia	SB	SB	George Dally-722 Vine Ave.	
1654	Dally, Joe A.	60	m w	1917 Mar 17	Mitral insufficiency	Ventura Co.	SB	Sister	
1250	Daly, Edward	35	m s	1913 Feb 26	Phthisis Pulmon.	East	Co. Hospital	none	
1821	Daniels, Thomas	66y8m22d	m	1918 Sept 17	Apoplexy	SB	—		
2098	Dapello, John	55	m	1920 July 3	Cerebral Meningitis	—	SB		
1879	Dardi, Erminia	21	f	1918 Dec 19	Broncho Pneumonia	CA	SB	Parents	
1488	Dardi, Herculis David	8d	m s	1915 Aug 12	Convulsion	SB	SB	father: Louis Dardi	
1901	Dardi, Levio	12y4m14d	m	1919 Jan 5	Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Father & Sister	
1878	Dardi, Louis	30	m	1918 Dec 16	Broncho Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Parents	
1890	Dardi, Maria	40y7m1d	f	1918 Dec 29	Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Husband & Children	
1907	Dardi, Mario	16	m	1918 Dec 31	Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Father, Brother, Sister	
1268	Dardi, Umberto	1	m	1913 May 1	Bronco Pneumonia SB	SB	SB	Father	
2138	Davine, Ann	73y4m10d	f	1920 Dec 22	Arterio Sclerosis	Ireland	SB	Son & Daughter, 1421 Laguna	
1906	de Cordero, Manuela Cota	80	f	1919 Jan 8	Chronic Myocarditis	CA	SB	Children	
1999	De Ford, Joseph	58	m	1919 Sept 18	Carcinoma	MD*	SB	Wife & Children *Maryland	
1368	de la Guerra, John	40	m	1914 Apr 26	Perforating gastric ulcer	—	—	spelled "Buleguerra"	
1871	De Marchi, Giovanni	34	m	1918 Dec 9	Lobar Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Brothers & Sisters	
1370	de Pollo—[?], Anna Maria Lopez	76	m	1914 Apr 28	Acute myocarditis	Italy	SB		
1427	Dean, infant	—		1914 Dec 26	—	—	—		
1678	De-Hart, Charles	43	m	1917 June 2	Fracture base of Skull	—	SB	Children	
1982	Delbrook, Refugio	24	f m	1919 June 20	Puerperal Fever	Mont*	Mont*	Father *Montecito	
1496	Deu [or Den], Mary R.	47	f m	1915 Oct 4	Heart Disease	Goleta	Goleta	husband	

Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1976 Devine, Marg.	75	f	1919 June 17	General Paralysis	Ireland	SB	Son	
1704 Dezatti, Josephine	26	f	1917 Aug 2	Typhoid	Italy	SB	Husband	
1916 Dezzutto, Joseph	38y8m	m	1919 Jan 13	Lobar Pneumonia	Italy	SB		
1492 Diaz, Adelaide	9m	f s	1915 Sep 15	TB of Lungs	Goleta	Goleta		
1605 Diaz, Lorenza	1m	f	1916 Oct 5	Whooping cough	Goleta	SB	Father	
1561 Dickscherdt, infant	3d	m	1916 May 14	Cardiac Malformation	SB	SB	Father: D.L. Dickscherdt	
2047 Dickschiedt, Anthony	66y9m26d	m	1920 Feb 4	Mitral Insufficiency	—	SB	Daughter & Sons	
1611 Divalent [Davoren], John	45	m -	1916 Nov 2	Pulmonary TB	?	SB	none in SB	
2055 Dominguez, Antonio	21y7m	m	1920 Feb 22	Chronic TB Lungs	Mont*	Sum**	Father & Mother *Montecito **Summerland	
1713 Dominguez, Domingo	22	m	1917 Sept —	Accident, sudden	SB	SB	Parents	
1764 Dominguez, Fred	—	m	1918 Feb 4	Accident – auto*	—	SB	Wife & Children *Thrown from auto accidentally	
2137 Dominguez, Frederick	1m12d	m	1920 Dec 19	Inanition	SB	SB	Fredk. Dominguez, father	
1248 Dominguez, Martin	89	m	1913 Feb 17	Bronco pneumonia	SB	227 E.	Can Perdido Frank Lopez	
1928 Dominguez, Miceala	45y10m21d	f	1919 Jan 30	Cancer of Uterus	—	SB	Husband & Children	
1441 Dominguez, Nicholas	52	m	1915 Feb 10		—	SB		
2090 Dominguez, Stella	52y9m	f	1920 Aug 27	Cancer of Uterus	—	SB		
2197 Donahue, Carmelita	17y10m13d	f	1921 May 28	Diabetes Mellitus	SB	SB	Father & Mother – 220 Carrillo St.	
1556 Donahue, Edward P.	46	m m	1916 Apr 26	Fracture base of skull	Gilroy	Solvang	Mother: Mary A. Donahue Fell from moving car	
1711 Donahue, Emma	1	f	1917 Sept 11	Poisoning	Santa Ines*	SB	Mother *Santa Ines	
1720 Donahue, Mervin	—	m	1917 Oct 6	Acute Cerebral Meningitis	SB	SB	Parents	
1671 Donahue, Thomas William	42	m	1917 May 9	Tetanus	SB	Santa Ines	Mother	
2166 Donnelly, Nellie	41y6m20d	f	1921 Feb 10	Carcinoma	NY	SB	Husband, 1335 Bath St.	
1665 Douglas, Robert Fred	2	m	1917 May 2	Infective Diarrhea	—	SB		
2096 Dover, Anita	50	f	1920 July 26	—	—	SB	Husband	
2065 Dover, Dan David (infant)	6m6d	m	1920 Apr 26	Broncho Pneumonia	SB	SB	Father & Mother	
1923 Dover, Ines	9.5	f	1919 Jan 24	Mitral Insufficiency	CA	SB	Sons & Daughter(s)	
1265 Dover, infant	—	f	1913 Apr 7	Stillborn	SB	SB		
1851 Dover, William	31	m	1918 Nov 13	Influenza – Pneumonia	—	Ventura	Parents	
1935 Downer, Anita Rose	30y7m18d	m	1919 Feb 13	Influenza	SB	SB	Husband & Child	
2125 Drewisch, John	12y7m22d	m	1920 Nov 11	Hemorrhage & [flush?]	CA*	SB	Otto Drewisch, Father *Redlands, CA	
2172 Droasulis, Mary	64	f	1921 Mar 25	Bronco Pneumonia	Goleta*	SB	George Droasulio, SLO*Romania	
1275 Duarte, Martin	1m	m	1913 May 28	Weakened condition	SB	SB	Sons	
1765 Duarte, Maurisia	80	f	1918 Feb 5	Chronic Myocarditis	—	SB	Parents	
2037 Dupray, Victor (infant)	1m14d	m	1919 Nov 3	—	—	SB		
1464 Echarra[uj], Joseph	9d	m	1915 May 20	Meningitis	SB	SB		
1307 Elgart, John	49	m	1913 Sept 16	Stillborn	—	SB		
1435 Elizalde, Franco	72	m	1915, Jan 11		—	SB		
1642 Elizalde, Joseph J.	34	m m	1917 Feb 17	Valvular Heart Trouble	SB	SB	Mother: Mrs. J.B. Quintero Died on excursion	
1648 Elliott, Robert	74	m	1917 Mar 4	Arterio Fibrosis	?	SB	Relatives: None known	
2176 Elmore, George Francis	7m9d	m	1921 Apr 4	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Father & Mother, Bath St.	
2156 Elwell, Florence Manuela	14y3m1d	f	1921 Jan 21	Pulmonary TB	CA	Ventura	Chas Elwell, 526 A. St, Oxnard	
1795 Elwell, William	43	m	1918 June 5	Uremic Poisoning	CA	Oxnard	Brother	
2036 Emiglutte, Ernest	43y8m	m	1919 Dec 25	Pulmonary TB	SB?	SB		
1294 Engis, Elutherio	5m	m	1913 July 23	Phonic diarrhea	SB	SB	Father & mother	*
1261 Enos, Manual	55	m	1913 Apr 14	Paraplegia	Portugal	Co. Hospital	—	

Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
2141 Enriquez, Theodora	7y11m24d	f	1920 Dec 22	Trichinosis	SB	SB	Parents	
1825 Ericson, Anna	—	f	1918 Aug 25	Premature	—	—	Parents	
1485 Ericson, Joseph	1/2d	m s	1915 Jul 30	Inanition[?]	SB	SB	father: Jos. Ericson died at St. Frances Hosp.	
1608 Ericson, Mary Josephine	—	f	1916 Oct 23	Premature	SB	SB	Father: Jos. Ericson	
1421 Erramuspe, Juan	44	m	1914 Nov 27	Suicide	—	—	—	
1565 Espinosa de Ruiz, Ramona	76	f w	1916 June 2	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Brother: Jose del Carmen Espinosa	
1439 Espinosa, Clemente	31	m	1915 Jan 23	Lockjaw	—	—	—	
1822 Espinosa, Elaina Olympina*	25y3m28d	f	1918 Oct 1	Phthisis Pulmonatis	SB	SB	son & daughter	*(Helen)
1528 Espinosa, Joaquin	70	m x	1916 Jan 12	Chronic Dysentery	Mexico	SB	—	
2038 Espinosa, Joseph	78y	m	1920 Jan 4	Acute Alcoholism	SB	SB	—	
1623 Espinosa, Joseph V.	1y4m	m	1916 Dec 15	Pneumonitis	SB	SB	Father: Enrique Espinosa	
1745 Espinosa, Leandro	20	m	1917 Dec 11	Pulmonary TB	—	—	—	
1777 Espinosa, Ramon Jose	79y6m4d	m	1918 Mar 30	Hemorrhage of Brain	—	—	Sons & Daughters	
2111 Espinosa, Simon	few minutes	m	1920 Oct 9	Low Vitality	SB	SB	Simon Espinosa	
1813 Even, Rose	83y6m2d	f	1918 July 26	Chronic Myocarditis	France	SB	—	
1990 Fabing, Evelyn	37	f	1919 Aug 14	Intestinal Obstruction	Ventura	SB	Husband & Children	
1392 Farren, Patrick	72y4m22d	m	1914 Aug 8	Suffocation of throat affection	—	WA*	At US Service Training School, Ft Wright, Spokane	
1843 Fasioli, William P.	20	m	1918 Oct 30	Lobar Pneumonia	—	SB	—	
1746 Fazio, John B.	40	m	1917 Dec 18	Pneumonia	—	—	—	
2050 Fernandez, Concepcion	47	f	1920 Feb 13	Thrombosis	Spain	SB	Husband & Daughter	
1592 Fernandez, infant	2d	f	1916 Aug 16	Convulsions, refused*	SB	SB	Father: Belarmiero Fernandez	*to nurse
1722 Fernandez, Josepha	84	f	1917 Oct 11	Mitral Insufficiency	Ventura	SB	Sons & Daughters	
1726 Fernandez, Juan	29	m	1917 Oct 14	Fractured Skull	—	—	—	
1684 Fernandez, Roberto	5m	m	1917 June 12	Acute Indigestion	SB	SB	Parents	
1604 Ferronato, Reno	9m	m	1916 Oct 1	Inanition	Montecito	Montecito	Father	
2145 Figano, Laurence	72y4m5d	m	1921 Jan 2	Pulmonary TB	Italy	SB	Unknown	
1845 Finneran, Michael	70	m	1918 Nov 6	—	Ireland	SB	Sister & Nephews	
1798 Flaherty (Flattery), Thomas	abt 40	m	1918 June 12	Meningitis	—	—	None known	
1241 Flanagan, Margaret	83	f w	1913 Jan 15	Apoplexy	Ireland	806 Orange Ave	Mrs Woods & Hacking	
1466 Fleming, infant (J.J. Fleming son)	—	m	1915 May 21	Stillborn	SB	SB	—	
1803 Fleming, John Joseph	—	m	1918 July 6	Stillborn	SB	SB	Parents	
1315 Flinn, Abbye Cecile	30	f	1913 Oct 26	Pulmonary tuberculosis	—	—	—	
2014 Flores, (infant)	—	—	1919 Oct ?	—	—	—	—	
1400 Flores, Anastasio	5y6m6d	m	1914 Sept 9	Tubercular meningitis	—	—	—	
1869 Flores, Charles	22	m	1918 Dec 2	Airplane Accident	SB	TX*	Mother & Brother	*Barron Field, TX
2213 Flores, Jacob A. (infant)	4m	m	1921 July 13	Obstruction of Bowels	CA	Venice*	Jacob A. Flores—41 1/2 Sunset, Venice	*L.A. County
2083 Flores, Liberado (infant)	1y14d	m	1920 June 11	Broncho Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
1740 Flores, Luis Phellipe	66	m	1917 Dec 6	Valvular Heart Failure*	SB	SB	Wife & Son	*Died suddenly
1973 Flores, Rosa	25y9m18d	f	1919 June 7	Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Brother	
2017a Flores, Tommie	1y9m26d	m	1919 Oct 17	—	SB	SB	—	
1272 Foley, John	46	m	1913 May 18	Pulm. Tuberculosis East	SB	SB	—	
1649 Fontano, Faustino	abt 80	m	1917 Mar 4	Mitral insufficiency	Italy	—	—	
1320 Forbush, infant	1d	m	1913 Dec 28	Stillborn	—	—	—	

Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1840 Foxen, Benjamin	65y13d m	m	1918 Oct 26	Apoplexy	—	Goleta	Sons & Brothers	
1510 Foxen, Daniel	35y1m6d m s	s	1915 Nov 10	Acute pulm. Congestion	SB	Goleta	Sisters & Brothers	died unexpectedly in jail
2066 Foxen, Francisca	98y6m f	f	1920 May 3	Cancer	Sonoma	SB	Sons & Daughter	
2110 Foxen, Modesta	52y10m4d f	f	1920 Oct 9	Typhoid Fever	SB	SB	Simeon Foxen	
1955 Foxen, Rose	54y1m10d f	f	1919 Apr 10	Chronic Myocarditis	SB	SB	Husband & Child	
2181 Fraggosa, Kathleen	2d f	f	1921 May 1	Malnutrition	SB	SB	Parents, 515 Canal St	
2180 Fraggosa, Pedro	1d m	m	1921 Apr 30	Malnutrition	SB	SB	Parents, 515 Canal St	
2205 Fremia, Louise	22y8m29d f	f	1921 June 21	Pernicious Vomiting	CT	SLO	Husband- San Luis Obispo	
1938 Galarzo, Dave	51 m	m	1919 Feb 7	Pneumonia	—	SB		
1857 Galvin, Ellen Mary	86 f	f	1918 Nov 29	Chronic Gastritis	Ireland	SB	Niece	
1613 Garcia, Angela	22 f m	f m	1916 Nov 8	Eclampsia	Mexico	SB	Husband	
2057 Garcia, Carlota de	35 f	f	1920 Feb 28	TB	Mexico	SB	Husband	
2099 Garcia, Francis	8 m	m	1920 Jun 29	Idiopathic Megacolon	—	SB		
1322 Garcia, infant	— m	m	1913 Oct 29	Premature birth	—	SB		
1732 Garcia, Jose	35 m	m	1917 Nov 18	Killed – shot	Mexico	SB		
1425 Garcia, Josephine	30 f	f	1914 Dec 18	Apoplexy	SB			
1330 Garcia, Juan	49 m	m	1914 Jan 24	TB of lungs	—			
1350 Garcia, Juana	20 f	f	1914 Mar 10	Cerebrospinal meningitis	—			
1395 Garcia, Leona	2m4d f	f	1914 Aug 16	Surgical shock	SB	SB		
1310 Garcia, Mary	23 f	f	1913 Oct 17	Arteriosclerosis	SB	SB		
1578 Garcia, Micaela	85 f w	f w	1916 July 2	Diabetes	SB	736 Anacapa	J.M. Churd	
1240 Garcia, Miguel	84 m m	m m	1913 Jan 13	Tuberc. Meningitis	SB	SB		
1277 Garcia, Samuel	3 m	m	1913 June 4	Abdominal tumor	SB	SB		
1339 Garcia, Soledad	77 f	f	1914 Jan 12	Enterocolitis	SB	SB	Father-828 Presidio Ave.	Poor plot
2184 Garcia, Vivian C.	5m f	f	1921 May 8	Valv. Heart Disease	—			
1303 Gardo, G. A.	68 m	m	1913 Aug 30	Stillborn	SB	SB	Parents	
2124 Garth, (infant)	— f	f	1920 Nov 8	Accident, killed by train	Ireland	SB	Sister	
1725 Garvey, Delia	50 f	f	1917 Oct 16	Capillary Bronchitis	SLO*	SB	Parents	*San Luis Obispo
2008 George, Peter M.	1y9m8d m	m	1919 Oct 1	Edema of brain	Italy	SB	Sons & Daughters	
1709 Geronima, Pendola	80 f	f	1917 Aug 28	Killed in auto acc.	—	SB	Cousin: Mrs. G. Dezzutto	
1620 Giobbia, James	23 m	m	1916 Nov 25	Pulmonary TB	—	SB	None	
1705 Giussarello, Sebastian	30 m	m	1917 Aug 3	Double Pneumonia	—	SM*	*Santa Maria	
1430 Gleason, John	30 m	m	1914 Dec 31	TB	—	SB		
1866 Goggia, Paolo	27y1m18d m	m	1918 Dec 2	Acute atrophy of liver	SB	Bakersfield	[?] Rodriguez	623 Canal St.
1331 Gomez, Seraphesia?	21 f	f	1914 Jan 22	Tertiary Syphilis	SB	SB	Parents	
1295 Gonzales, Manuel	30 m	m	1913 July 29	Acute Enteritis	SB	SB	SB	His sons & daughter
1326 Gonzales, Nellie	46 f	f	1914 Jan 2	Mitral insufficiency	SB	SB	Husband	
2009 Gonzalez, Albert	5m m	m	1919 Oct 3	Diabetes Mellitus	Ventura	SB		
1659 Gonzalez, Jose Antonio	85 m w	m w	1917 Apr 8	Arthritis Deformous	—	SB	Brother & Sister	
1650 Gonzalez, Refugio	76 f m	f m	1917 Mar 9	Carcinoma Breast	—	SB	Brother	
1403 Gordeis, Edmund	25 m	m	1914 Sept 22	Stillborn	—	SB		
1757 Goulet, Eulalia	57 f	f	1918 Jan 8		—	SB		
1779 Goulet, Imogene	65 f	f	1918 Apr 6		—	SB		
1308 Goux, (Robert's son)	— m	m	1913 Oct 7		—	SB		

Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1970 Goux, Agustin	59y9m	m	1919 May 31	General Paresis	SB	SB		
1474 Goux, Nellie Charlotte	49	f m	1915 Jun 27	Cancer of bowels	France	SB	husband: Augustin Goux	
1947 Graciano, Matias	86	f	1919 Mar 19	Arterio Fibrosis	Mexico	SB	Wife, Sons & Daughter	
2114 Gragg, (infant)	few min	f	1920 Oct 19	Low Vitality	SB	SB	Mr/s Gragg, 310 de la Vma	
1876 Grand, Girard	75	m	1918 Dec 23	Cerebral Apoplexy	—	SB		
1534 Greenhill, Robert A.	67	m m	1916 Feb 19	Valvular heart disease	Scotland	SB		
1569 Greenwell, Anna C.	78	f w	1916 June 17	—	—	SB	Arthur C. Greenwell Buried at SB Cemetery	
1512 Gregg, Alice Pearl	2m	f	1915 Nov 13	Croup	SB	SB	father: Richard Gregg	
1525 Grimdfor, Barbara May	2y2m3d	f	1915 Dec 31	Laryngitis, Croup	SB	SB	father	
1271 Grimley, Joseph P.	56	m	1913 May 11	Apoplexy	SB	SB		
2076 Grondona, Encarnacion	83	f	1920 May 16	Enterocolitis	—	SB	Son	
1790 Grondona, Jose H.	58y11m17d	f	1918 May 27	Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Wife, Sons, Daughter	
1937 Grundfor, Katherine	27y26d	f	1919 Feb 24	Phthisis Pulmonalis	SB	SB	Husband, Father, Brother, Sister	
1363 Guarno, Gelsomina Velvia	2	f	1914 Feb 24	TB of lungs	—	SB		
1273 Guavarra, infant	—	f	1913 May 24	Stillborn	SB	SB	Father Ernest G.	
1788 Guerra de la, Francisco	77y11m18d	m	1918 May 18	Chronic Myocarditis	CA	SB	Mrs. Indart & Brother	
1301 Guerrero, infant	—	m	1913 Aug 20	Premature Birth	SB	SB	Father	Buried with mother
1302 Guerrero, Rosalina	20	f m	1913 Aug 22	Phthisis pneumonia	SB	SB	Husband	
1536 Guevara, Antonio	30	m s	1916 Feb 28	Cut throat with razor	SB	SB	Mother: Francisca Guevara	
1692 Guevara, John	2m	m	1917 June 26	[?] Colitis	SB	SB	Parents	
1577 Guevara, Rosa	44	f m	1916 July 6	Intestinal obstruction	SB	SB	Husband: Juan Guevara	
1924 Guevarra, Ernest E.	1y8m10d	m	1919 Jan 18	Tubercular Meningitis	SB	SB	Parents	
2052 Guevarra, Helen (infant)	3y10m4d	f	1920 Feb 14	Influenza-Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
1830 Guevarra, John	62	m	1918 Oct [12?]	Peritonitis	SB	SB	Grown Children	
2147 Guevarra, Josefa	75	f	1921 Jan 11	Mitral Insufficiency	SB	SB	Husband, Santa Barbara	
1735 Guterrez, Juan	30	m	1917 Nov 23	Pulmonary TB	Mexico	SB		
1716 Gumba, Mario (Felipino)	23	m	1917 Oct 2	Acute Nephritis	*	SB	*Philippine Island	
1489 Gutierrez, Apolinaria	100	f w	1915 Aug 26	Cardiac degeneration	SB	SB	relative: Benito Najar	
1280 Gutierrez, Geraldo	52	m m	1913 June 22	Apoplexy	SB	SB		
1254 Gutierrez, Guadalupe	72	f w	1913 Mar 8	Paresis	LA	Co. Hospital	Alfred Gutierrez-son	
1409 Gutierrez, infant	—	f	1914 Oct 24	—	—	SB	James J. Gutierrez, father	
1552 Gutierrez, infant	—	m	1916 Apr 16	Stillborn	SB	SB	Father: James J. Gutierrez	
1387 Gutierrez, infant son of Margaret	—	m	1914 July 28	Premature	—	SB		
1504 Gutierrez, J. Frank	55	m	1915 Oct 28	Chronic Nephritis	—	Montecito		
1641 Gutierrez, Juan Onofre	8m	m	1917 Feb 13	Lobular Pneumonia	SB	SB		
1932 Gutierrez, Laurentia (Florence)	24	f	1919 Feb 10	Influenza-Bronchopneu*	SB	Solvang?	Jno. J. Breck *Bronchopneumonia	
2046 Gutierrez, Mercedes	80	f	1920 Feb —	—	SB	SB	Niece	
2060 Gutierrez, Octaviano	79y1m	m	1920 Mar 9	Myocarditis	SB	SB	Wife & Children	
1627 Gutierrez, Rafaela	48	f w	1917 Jan 6	Bronchopneumonia	SB	SB	Son: Evaristo Gutierrez	
1298 Gutierrez, Soledad	74	f w	1913 Aug 9	Chronic nephritis	SB	SB	Jas. Gutierrez(son) Ortega & Chapala St.	
1381 Hammond, Eugene	3d	m	1914 May 24	Aneurism of raiceal vein rt jaw	SB	SB		
2202 Harrison, Dolores Acuirre	21d	f	1921 May 25	Pericarditis	SB	SB	Father & Mother – Grand Ave, SB	
1544 Haskell, Alice	42	f m	1916 Mar 19	Typhoid fever	—	SB	Husband: Geo. B. Haskell	

Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1531 Haynes, Ellen	18	f s	1916 Feb 10	Ptomaine Poisoning	SB	SB	father	
2075 Hebert, Flora	51y22d	f	1920 May 16	Carcinoma Uterus	Wats*	SB	Husband	*Watsonville
1547 Hebert, George	46y2m9d	m m	1916 Apr 6	Acute Alcoholism	MN	Alameda	wife	
1495 Heimerl, Olaysius Joseph	17d	m	1915 Oct 1	Foetal malnutrition	SB	SB	father	
2064a Herandro, Austina	16hr	f	1920 Apr 15	Premature Birth	SB	SB		
1698 Hermosilla, Josefina	22	f	1917 July 17	Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Brothers	
1747 Hermsillo, Maria	1y11m	f	1917 Dec 17	Pulmonary TB	—	SB		
2064 Hernandez, Marcos (infant)	5m26d	m	1920 Apr 18	Broncho Pneumonia	SB	SB		
1388 Hernandez, Alexander	11m	m	1914 July 28	Pneumonia	—	SB		
1603 Hernandez, Jose Gabriel	88	m -	1916 Aug 29	Carcinoma of stomach	CA	Carp	Adrian Arellanes, Jr	
1694 Hernandez, Margarita	1	m	1917 July 1	Acute Gastroenteritis	Naples	SB	Parents	
2164 Herrera, Frank	16y6m26d	m	1921 Feb 20	Accidental Burns	TX*	SB	Mother, 310 E. Cota, SB	*Martha, TX
1662 Herrera, Nellie	10m	f	1917 Apr 24	Measles	SB	SB		
1257 Herrling, Ferdinand	65	m w	1913 Mar 30	Cancer of rectum	SB	Mrs. Starr	— daughter	
1774 Herve, Marie	44	f	1918 Mar 12	Myocarditis	France	SB	None in Country	
1927 Hidalgo, Augustine	38y5m	m	1919 Jan 28	Phthisis Pulmonalis	Arizona	SB	Wife & Daughter	
2001 Hill, Adeline F.	62y10m15d	f	1919 Sept 17	Shock from Burns	CA	SB	Son & Daughter	
1880 Hill, Augustias	82y19d	f	1918 Dec 14	Arterio Fibrosis	—	SB		
1362 Hill, Edward William	25	m	1914 Feb 26	Acute nephritis	—	SB		
1508 Hill, Maria de los Angeles	81y5m13d	f	1915 Nov 2	Heart Disease	SB	SB	son in Oxnard: Thos M. Hill	
1530 Hilton, Dolores	67	f	1916 Feb 2	Carcinoma of Stomach	SB	SB		
1517 Hirt, John	75y6m22d	m m	1915 Dec 2	Chr. Myocarditis/nephritis	Germany	SB		
1697 Hollow, Willie	12	m	1917 July 17	Bullet entered left breast*	SB	SB	Mother	*from Revolver
1478 Huning, Juliana Ortega S.	70	f m	1915 Jul 1	Interstitial Nephritis	S.	SB	husband: Henry Huning	
2042 Hunt, (infant)	—		1920 Jan ?	—	—	SB		
1954 Huwiler, Leo	57	m	1919 Apr 4	Apoplexy	Switz*	SB	Brother	*Switzerland
1554 Jimenez (Macias) Mary	6d	f	1916 Apr 25	Cerebrospinal Meningitis	SB	SB	Jose Humislato/ Jimenez Macias-father	
1703 Jimenez, Antonio	2	m	1917 July 25	Accident, auto struck*	SB	-	Parents	*Unavoidable
1391 Jimenez, Manuel	6m4d	m	1914 Aug 7	Bronchia pneumonia	—	SB		
2193 Jimenez, (infant)	—	m	1921 May 24	Stillborn	SB	SB	Parents, 607 Bath St.	
1855 Jimenez, Mary	31	f	1918 Nov 27	—	Mexico	SB	Husband	
1447 Jock (or Jacque?), Famise	50	f	1915 Feb 14	Pulmonary TB	—	SB		
1532 Johnson, Elizabeth	23	f m	1916 Feb 17	Pulm. Hemorrhage	New Orleans	SB	sister	
1782 Johnson, Jean	27y1m23d	f	1918 Apr 19	Lobar Pneumonia	CA	SJ Co.*	Husband & Children	*San Joaquin County
1410 Jones, infant	—		1914 Oct 24	—	—	SB		
1329 Jones, Paul Redington?	5m9d	m	1913 Dec 26	Malnutrition	Ireland	SB	Montecito	Died at St. Francis Hosp.
1553 Joy, Maurice [?] Rev.	47	m s	1916 Apr 21	Pulmonary TB	France	SF		*Buried Oct 13, 1919
2012 Joyaux, Eugenia M.	60y7m3d	f	*	—	France	SF		*Buried Oct 13, 1919
2013 Joyaux, Jean B.	73y6m11d	m	*	Influenza	SB	Montecito		
1313 Juarez, Leandro	26	m	1913 Oct 26	Gunshot accident	MN	SB	Husband & Children	*Minnesota
1991 Kalfus, Nellie A.	31	f	1919 Aug 20	Tetanus	—	SB		
1414 Keefe, Anna	61	f	1914 Oct 31	—	—	SB		
1898 Kinnevan, Honora	74	f	1919 Jan 5	Broncho Pneumonia	Ireland	SB	Daughter & Sons	
1752 Kirby, Bridget M.	67	f	1917 Dec 31	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Ireland	SB	Children	

Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1266 Kirk, Augustus	65	f w	1913 Apr 23	Chronic hepatitis	SB	SB	Juan Arellanes –brother S.F.	
2129 Kirk, Lydia	80y5m1d	f	1920 Nov 28	Apoplexy, 4 <sup>th</sup> attack	Germany	Goleta	P. Mangan-Goleta	
2190 Klases, Andrew	49y4m12d	m	1921 May 25	Pneumonia	MN	SB	Wife, Summerland	
2194 Klasera, Andrew	49y4m12d	m	1921 May 25	Pneumonia	MN	SB	Wife - Summerland	
1376 Knab, Rose	24	f	1914 May 1	Pernicious vomiting/pregnancy				
1555 Koch, William Ignatius	54y9m23d	m m	1916 Apr 23	Chronic Nephritis	Mexico	SB	wife: Serena Koch Died at St. Francis Hosp.	
1767 Korngiebel, Herman	3m9d	m	1918 Feb 18	Marasmus	SB	SB	Parents	
2195 Kuhn, John	45y7m25d	m	1921 May 27	Pulmonary TB	—	SB	Died at General Hospital	
2151 Lemor, Antonius	2y11m7d	m	1921 Jan 21	Lobar Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents-Orella, CA	
2162 Lemus, William	3y2m6d	m	1921 Feb 7	Diphtheria	Orella	SB	Parents-Orella, CA	
1702 Lennon, Thomas Joseph	1m	m	1917 July 25	Mara.mus ?	SB	SB	Parents	
2091 Leon, (Helen) Marion	5y11m10d	f	1920 Aug 28	Meningitis	SB	SB	Father & Mother	
2100 Leon, Aurora	3m	f	1920 Jun 24	Malnutrition	—	SB		
1675 Leon, Helen	7m	f	1917 May 27	Diarrhea	SB	—	Father: Antony Leon	
1636 Leone, Ludorico	32	m m	1917 Jan 28	Abdominal TB	Italy	SB	Wife in Italy	
1513 Leyva, Jose Guadalupe	66	m m	1915 Nov 14	Cirrhosis of liver	SB	SB	Jos. Leyva and other children	
2020 Leyva, Ricardo	2y	m	1919 Nov 5	Broncho Pneumonia	—	SB*	*601 Canal St.	
2204 Lewellin, Thos.	49y3m9d	m	1921 June 16	Pulmonary TB	CA	SB	Son- SB	
1415 Lewis, Leonardo [or Leues?]	1d	m	1914 Nov 10		SB	SB	Harold Lewis - SB	
2214 Lewis, Mary Josephine	—	f	1921 July 18	Stillborn	VA	SB	Daughter, Mrs. W. Streeter, 336 Padre	
2160 Lewis, Virginia	90y2m22d	f	1921 Feb 2	Myocarditis	SB	SB	John Leyva, 412 Anacapa	
2169 Leyva, Anthony	22	m	1921 Mar 4	Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Brother: Antonio M. Leyva Dropped dead on Street	
1564 Leyva, Frank	61	m m	1916 May 31	Chronic Heart Disease	SB	SB	His Brothers	
1660 Leyva, George	20	m w	1917 Apr 8	Pulmonary TB	SB	SB		
1259 Leyva, infant	—	f	1913 Apr 14	Premature birth - twin	SB	De la Vina St.	Laurence Leyva	
1260 Leyva, infant	—	f	1913 Apr 14	Premature birth - twin	SB	De la Vina St.	Laurence Leyva	
1245 Leyva, Joseph	36	m s	1913 Feb 1	Phthisis Pulmonales	SB	SB	Brother	
2189 Leyva, Joseph	20y9m6d	m	1921 May 16	Tuberculosis TB	SB	CA*	Bro. 412 Anacapa *Waterman, Amador Co. (2)	
1398 Leyva, Lawrence	21	m	1914 Aug 31	Tubercular meningitis	SB	SB		
1467 Leyva, Marcos	57y27d	m	1915 May 22	Gastroenteritis	SB	SB	Brothers & Sisters	
1741 Leyva, Natividad	43	f	1917 Dec 12	Chronic Nephritis	CA	SB	Children, 229 E. Canon Perdido	
2188 Leyva, Pomposa	48y7m16d	f	1921 May 13	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Husband	
1668 Leyva, Rosa	45	f	1917 May 5	Carcinoma Uterus	SB	SB	Husband	
1274 Leyva, Rose	28	f m	1913 May 26	Acute gastritis	SB	SB	Husband	
1255 Leyva, Tomas	63	f w	1913 Mar 23	Gen. Dib. Vitral stenosis	SB	Co. Hospital	Ignatius Leyva – son	
1473 Librado, Fernando	110	m	1915 Jun 19	Old Age	S. C. Isl	Las Cruces	[Born Santa Cruz Island]	
1422 Licon [or Dicon?], Tomasa	5m	f	1914 Nov 29		SB	SB	Son	
1902 Liesch, Mary	45y6m3d	f	1919 Jan 7	Broncho-Pneumonia	SB	SB		
1481 Lindenmeyer, Mary Annie	65y4m	f w	1915 Jul 17	Cerebral Hemorrhage	France	SB	Dau: Mrs. Jane Nelson	
2044 Lopez, Anna	45	f	1920 Jan 20	Mitral Regurgitation	—	SB	Husband & Son	
1844 Lopez, David	26y6m10d	m	1918 Nov 2	Influenza-Pneumonia	—	SB	Wife	
1723 Lopez, Frederick	31	m	1917 Oct 13	Apoplexy	SB	SB	Brothers & Sisters	
2018a Lopez, Henry	3y		1919 Oct ?	—	—	—		



Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1276 Lopez, Justo	70	m	1913 June 3	Old age	SB	Indian		
1983 Lopez, Louisa	16	f	1919 June 24	Phthisis Pulm.	LA	Adopted Father		
1737 Lopez, Maria Josephs	87	f	1917 Nov 28	Organic Heart Disease*	—	San Brm* Sons	*Was out of her head – San Bernardino	
1810 Lopez, Refugio	[no information beyond name]							
1950 Lopez, Rosa	4	f	1919 Mar 28	Accidental Burns	SB	Parents		
1526 Lopez, Sacramento	abt 35	m x	1916 Jan 8	Pneumonia	Spain?		died at St Francis Hospital	
1652 Lopez, Trinidad	46	f w	1917 Mar 11	Pulmonary TB	SB	Husband		
1397 Lord – blaie – Ingels	72y9m12d	m	1914 Aug 29	Carcinoma of bowels	SB			
1557 Lorenzana, Joseph C.	65	m -	1916 Apr 29	Mitral insufficiency	SB	Sister: Mrs. A. Camarillo		
1775 Loretto, Monje	84y3m15d	m	1918 Mar 23	Arterio Fibrosis*	—	None Known	*County Case	
2132 Love, Charles B.	31	m	1920 Dec 5	Acute Dilatation of Heart	Middle*	Albert Kester, S. Barbara	*[Wash][Mich]	
1573 Lucadello, girl	—	f	1916 June 26	Premature	SB			
1883 Lucadello, John Brown	1m	m	1918 Dec 7	Premature Birth	SB			
1985 Lucy, Carl	1d	m	1919 July 4	Premature Birth	SB	Father		
1412 Lugo, Bertha Refugio	26	f	1914 Oct 25	Shot in head	SB			
2061 Lugo, Delfina (McGinty)	68	f	1920 Mar 14	Myocarditis	SB	Nieces		
1763 Lugo, John William	74	m	1918 Jan 28	Chronic Nephritis	SB	Wife & Child		
1574 Lugo, Jose Timoteo	46	m	1916 June 25	Strangulated hernia	SB	Brother: Miguel Lugo		
1471 Lugo, Josefa O. de	67	f	1915 Jun 2	Mitral Stenosis	SB			
1617 Lugo, Leonardo J.	36	m m	1916 Nov 14	Bronchopneumonia	SB	Wife		
1476 Lugo, Mercedes	78	f w	1915 Jun 28	Chronic nephritis	SB			
1462 Lugo, Pedro N.	73y2m26d	m	1915 May 10	Gastro enteritis	SB			
2109 Lu-ivano, Aurelia Marg.	—	f	1920 Oct 8	Stillborn	SB			
1853 Lunar, Leonora	25y5m24d	f	1918 Nov 20	Bronchopneumonia	Mexico	Aurilio Luivano		
1967 Luth, (infant)	1d	f	1919 May 3	Premature Delivery	SB	Husband		
1432 Luvanyi [or Ludanyi?], Martin	23	m	1915 Jan 10		SB			
1542 Lynch, baby	—	m	1916 Mar 15	Stillborn	SB	Patrick J. Lynch		
1792 Lynch, John	59y3m9d	m	1918 May 28	Pulmonary TB*	SB	None Known	*County Case	
2018 Lyne, Charles	70y7m10d	m	1919 Oct*	Henorrhage of Brain	SB	Wife & Children	*Buried Oct 27 (a non-catholic)	

(To be continued in Vol. 27, No. 3)



## New In The Library

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File as the fourth supplement to the Library Catalog, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition

The asterisked (\*) items (listed under England) were given to the library in memory of the late Dean Smith by his family. This gift of 144 volumes increases the library's Harleian Society collection of visitations and parish records to 204 volumes, a collection of great interest to those with ancestry in the British Isles.

### GENERAL

Colonial Craftsmen By Tunis, Edwin	973.2 U2/TUN	How Uncle Sam Trains His Apprentice Boys By Wiedemann, Otto W.	973.8 M2/WIE
Colonial Living By Tunis, Edwin	973.2 H2/TUN	Index to US Military Pension Applications of Remarried Widows For Service Between 1812 & 1911 By White, Virgil D.	973.7 M2/WHI Index
Documentary History of Dunmore's War, 1774 By Thwaites, Reuben Gold & Kellogg, Louise Phelps	973.2 M2/THW	Instant Information on the Internet! A Genealogist's No- Frills Guide to the British Isles By Schaefer, Christina K.	005 D27/SCH
The Genealogist's Virtual Library By Kemp, Thomas Jay	005 A3/KEM	Collins Gem Dictionary: Spanish-English, English-Spanish By Gonzalez, Mike	423 A5/GON Spanish
American College of Surgeons By American College of Surgeons	371.8 C4/AME 1986	Dictionary of Foreign Phrases and Abbreviations By Guinagh, Kevin	423 A5/GUI
Who's Who of American Women By Marquis-Who's Who	929.1 E4/MAR 1961-62	Webster's Geographical Dictionary By Merriam-Webster	910 E5/MER
Family Associations Organization and Management By Rose, Christine	929 D27/ROS	Who's Who 1958 (England) By Black, Adam & Charles	929.1 E4/BLA
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*Parish Registers, New Series Volume 1 By Harleian Society	942 K2/HAR New V.1		Mapping The Great Irish Famine By Kennedy, Lam	941.5 H2/KEN
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Ancestry of John L. Woods By Woods, John L.	929.2 WOODS WOO



*(Internet Web Sites of Interest continued from Page 8)*

## IMMIGRATION AND SHIPS PASSENGER LISTS RESEARCH GUIDE

The goal of this on-line Guide is to help in research of immigration records and ship's passenger lists, both on-line and off-line. The emphasis is on helping those who may be new to this research, but it includes tips, links, and help that may be of interest to all.

This Guide is based on material originally prepared for the Genealogical Society of Bergen County, N.J. It is now being continually updated and expanded to include examples and other subjects associated with immigration.

Novice and seasoned researchers please visit:  
<http://home.att.net/~arnielang/shipguide.html>.

\* \* \*

## GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE PROVINCE OF HANNOVER, GERMANY

The on-line genealogical databases that are applicable to Hannover are very limited at the present. It appears that the Internet can best be used to learn about Hannover, learn about procedures and approaches to Hannover research, and what may be available at off-line libraries. The mailing lists and newsgroups listed at the web site below can be of great benefit in this work. Links to the Hannover, Germany Genealogy Home Page, Luthern Church Archives in Hannover, Maps, Research and Reference are among the many links included here:

<http://home.att.net/~arnielang/Hannover.html>

\* \* \*

## FAMILY TREE MAGAZINE

Subscribe to this magazine and get six issues a year jam-packed with genealogical articles, reviews, and useful web sites. Go on-line to use their free "tool kit" that contains, among other useful forms for organizing your research, census sheets for all the census years. I downloaded the form for the 1920 Census in Word. I don't know if it works in any other application. There is also a weekly on-line newsletter you can subscribe to. See it at:

[www.familytreemagazine.com/](http://www.familytreemagazine.com/)

# ? QUERIES ?

## TIPS FOR RESEARCHING PRE-1850 ANCESTORS

**Queries** are free to members of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. This free service is also available to non-members whose queries have a Santa Barbara County connection prior to 1900. A fee of \$3.00 per query is charged to non-members who wish to have non-SB County queries published in *Ancestors West*. Members please e-mail queries to Dorothy Oksner at <ox@silcom.com>. Non-members may mail their queries and checks payable to SBCGS, P.O. Box 1303, Goleta, CA 93116-1303, Attn: Ancestors West.

**PEACOCK/FLOYD:** Seeking any info re: Charlotte Jane PEACOCK, who married Newport FLOYD 18 Dec 1847, GA. Was she older sister, cousin, or aunt of James Harriet Bryant PEACOCK who served in the Civil War in the 24th Arkansas, was captured in 1863 and imprisoned at Camp Douglas, IL? Any proof that her line went back Lewis, David, William and Samuel I?  
Doris O'Dell Floyd, 5538 Calle Arena, Carpinteria, CA 93013-2523.

**VAN DEVENTER/PEASE/PALMER:** Would like to locate descendants of George W. Van Deventer, second husband of Ellen Pease, nee Palmer, last known to be in Oakland, CA 1919. I have photo album of his family with civil war era photos.  
Bernice Joseph, email: bcjoseph33@hotmail.com.

**COOPER:** Looking for anyone researching the Elwood Cooper family.  
Barbara Nash, PO Box 1015, Laguna Beach, CA 92652, e-mail bfnash@pacbell.net.

**GOULD, HART, HOLGRAVE, KELSEY, WOODWARD, WHEELER:** Seeking information on these women who were colonists in the 1630s:

Rose (Mrs. Francis) Gould  
Mrs. Stephen Hart, Sr.  
Lydia (Mrs. John) Holgrave  
Mrs. William Kelsey  
Elizabeth (Mrs. Henry) Woodward  
Mary (Mrs. Thomas) Wheeler

I will be happy to exchange information.  
Jayne Craven Caldwell, 1232 Vallecito Road, Carpinteria, CA 93013.

Use these clues to help track down those early people, courtesy the Placer County Genealogical Society Newsletter.

1. Generally, there are three generations per century.
2. The average age for men to marry was about 24 and seldom before age 20. The average age for women to marry was 20, seldom before age 16.
3. First marriages were usually between couples near the same age.
4. Women usually outlived their husbands, but older widowers frequently married much younger women who had never been married.
5. Births usually occurred at two-year intervals.
6. Frequently, the first child was born a year after the marriage.
7. Child bearing usually ended about age 45.
8. Men usually married women from their neighborhood, but if a "non-local" woman shows up, check the man's former home. Often men returned to their former residence to find a wife.
9. Families and neighbors usually migrated from their old homes together, and women rarely traveled alone.
10. If you can't find an older parent, chances are he/she "went West" with a son or with a daughter and son-in-law.
11. If you have an ancestor with a "virtue" name (Patience, Hope, Charity, etc.) consider a New England heritage.
12. Children were often named for grandparents, both male and female.

*From CGS News, Volume XXXI, No. 1*



## STANDARDS FOR SHARING INFORMATION WITH OTHERS

*Recommended by the National Genealogical Society*

- Conscious of the fact that sharing information or data with others, whether through speech, documents or electronic media, is essential to family history research and that it needs continuing support and encouragement, responsible family historians consistently
- respect the restrictions on sharing information that arise from the rights of another as an author, originator or compiler; as a living private person; or as a party to a mutual agreement;
- observe meticulously the legal rights of copyright owners, copying or distributing any part of their works only with their permission, or to the limited extent specifically allowed under the law's "fair use" exceptions;
- identify the sources for all ideas, information and data from others, and the form in which they were received, recognizing that the unattributed use of another's intellectual work is plagiarism;
- respect the authorship rights of senders of letters, electronic mail and data files, forwarding or disseminating them further only with the sender's permission;
- inform people who provide information about their families as to the ways it may be used, observing any conditions they impose and respecting any reservations they may express regarding the use of particular items;
- require some evidence of consent before assuming that living people are agreeable to further sharing of information about themselves;
- convey personal identifying information about living people— like age, home address, occupation or activities— only in ways that those concerned have expressly agreed to;
- recognize that legal rights of privacy may limit the extent to which information from publicly available sources may be further used, disseminated or published;
- communicate no information to others that is known to be false, or without making reasonable efforts to determine its truth, particularly information that may be derogatory;
- are sensitive to the hurt that revelations of criminal, immoral, bizarre or irresponsible behavior may bring to family members.

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### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION OR CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

New Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Maiden Name (if applicable): \_\_\_\_\_

If Change:

Old Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Individual \$30 \_\_\_\_; Family \$45 \_\_\_\_; Friend \$40 \_\_\_\_; Donor \$60 \_\_\_\_; Patron \$120 \_\_\_\_; Life \$1000 \_\_\_\_

Return to: Chuck White, Membership Chair, SBCGS, P.O. Box 1303, Goleta, CA 93116-1303

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## SBCGS PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

***Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Library Catalog 2nd Edition, 1999.*** Over 6000 Library shelf holdings as of July 30, 1999. Louise Matz, Editor; 316 pp. \$20.00 p&h \$4.00. Indexed by Title, Locality and Subject, includes Books, Periodicals, CD-ROMs and Fiche titles. Three-hole punched, can be ordered with or without white 3-ring binder. Contact Louise Matz at Louise@silcom.com or by mail to Louise Matz, c/o SBCGS, P.O. Box 1303, Goleta, CA 93116-1303 to order.

Order publications listed below from the Society's Sahyun Library, SBCGS, P.O. Box 1303, Goleta, CA 93116-1303, attention: Judy Johnson.

- ***The Great Register 1890 - Santa Barbara County, California.*** Male Surnames in the Santa Barbara County Election District, 68 pp., \$10.00 p&h \$3.20
- ***The Great Register 1890 - Mono County, California.*** Male Surnames in the Mono County Election District, 18 pp., \$5.00 p&h \$3.20
- ***The Great Register 1890 - Mendocino County, California.*** Male Surnames in the Mendocino County Election District, 102 pp., \$12.00 p&h \$3.20
- ***Santa Barbara Newspaper Extracts, 1868-1880.*** Surnames extracted from newspapers, indexed, 100 pp., \$12.00 p&h \$3.20
- ***The 1888 Santa Barbara City Directory.*** 90 pp., \$10.00 p&h \$3.20
- ***The 1895 Santa Barbara City Directory.*** 90 pp., \$10.00 p&h \$3.20
- ***Roots, Recipes, & Recollections,*** a collection of recipes and stories presented by The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, pub. 1999, 187 pp., spiral bound. \$16.95 p&h \$3.20

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## FEBRUARY 2001

February 15, Thursday. **SBCGS** sponsored bus trip to the **Immigrant Library and Southern California Genealogical Society** Library in Burbank. Call Jean Marvin for reservations at 967-3223.

February 17, Saturday. **Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society** Meeting at First Presbyterian Church, 21 E. Constance at State, Santa Barbara, CA. Help groups begin at 9:30; general meeting begins at 10:30. Park in upper lot off Constance. Society member Carolyn "Cari" McQuaid Thomas will speak on "Serendipities in Germany and Alsace."

February 24, Whittier, CA, 19th Annual **Whittier Area Genealogical Society** seminar, *Making Connections: Technology and Genealogy*, featuring Richard Wilson, nationally known speaker and author on computer topics. Contact Miriam Benell (562)695-5431 or Ray Ristic at wags@cagenweb.com or on the web at www.cagenweb.com/kr/wags.

## MARCH 2001

March 2-3, **Treasure Cove Sale at Sahyun Library**. Preview for members including refreshments March 2. Open to the public on March 3. Proceeds provide 31.6% of the Society's annual budget.

March 24-25, Pasadena, CA, **Southern California Genealogy Society Jamboree 2001**.  
Information: www.scgsgenealogy.com

## APRIL 2001

April 25 - May 2, **Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society** Salt Lake City Research Trip. Call Jim or Marge Friestad for more information.

## APRIL 2001 (continued)

April 29 - May 6, **California Genealogical Society** Salt Lake City Research Tour. Information: www.calgensoc.org.

## MAY 2001

May 16-19, Portland, OR, **National Genealogical Society** Annual Conference in the States. www.ngsgenealogy.org/

## AUGUST 2001

August 23, 24, 25 Long Beach, CA, **British Isles Family History Society-U.S.A.** Journey to the Past on board the Queen Mary. www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa. E-mail Annie Lloyd <cardi2@aol.com>.

## SEPTEMBER 2001

September 12-15, Quad Cities, IA and IL, **Federation of Genealogical Societies** Annual Conference, "*Great River Bend Genealogy--a Heartland Gathering*." www.fgs.org/.



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