

# Ancestors West



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1303, Goleta, CA 93116-1303  
Web Address: [www.cagenweb.com/santabarbara/sbcgs](http://www.cagenweb.com/santabarbara/sbcgs) (NEW)

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Articles of family history or of historical nature are welcomed and utilized as space permits. If materials are to be returned, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Be sure to add your name to copy being submitted.

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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.  
Hours: Sunday 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Phone number: (805) 884-9909

Membership: Benefits include *Tree Tips* (monthly newsletter) and *Ancestors West* (quarterly)

Dues are payable annually beginning on July 1st of each year:  
Active (individual) - \$30; Family (husband & wife) - \$45; Friend - \$40;  
Donor - \$60; Patron - \$125; Life - \$1000

Meetings: First Presbyterian Church, 21 E. Constance Ave. at State St., Santa Barbara  
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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## President's Letter



Eastman's Newsletter has an excellent article on Genealogy Scams that I would recommend to everyone who uses the Internet. (The newsletter can be viewed at: <http://rootscomputing.com>, and the article at: [www.ancestry.com/library/view/columns/eastman/3538.asp](http://www.ancestry.com/library/view/columns/eastman/3538.asp)).

The article refers to several companies which have been mentioned as having questionable services. These include Family Discovery.Com; The XXX Family Yearbook (Put your name in place of the XXX); Family Tree House; The Historical Research Center International, Inc.; and the International Hall of Names in Canada. The article also lists several web sites you can contact to either obtain additional information on the companies or to report a scam of which you may be aware.

The Internet has been a great asset to the genealogist and will continue to expand the knowledge base that is available, but we must also be cautious with the information and data we extract from the Internet. There is no one out there checking on the validity and accuracy of the data; thus, researcher beware. My approach to data from the Internet is that it only provides clues to where I might expand my search to find the real data (and proof) I am after. I firmly believe the same is true for many of the CDs that are available for researchers. There is nothing like the real source data.

A reminder. Our society has docents at the library every Sunday afternoon. There are tours of both the library and the gardens for members and visitors. This might be a good time to bring your friends or guests to see our library. If you have a group you would like to bring to the library, contact Jan Cloud. She can set up a tour most any day. If any local group needs a speaker, the Society can satisfy that need, too.

The First Annual Honorees Luncheon was held on June 12th at the Santa Barbara Yacht Club. This year's Guests of Honor were long time society members, Jan Cloud and Ed Storr.

*Jim Friestad, President*

## From the Editor's Desk

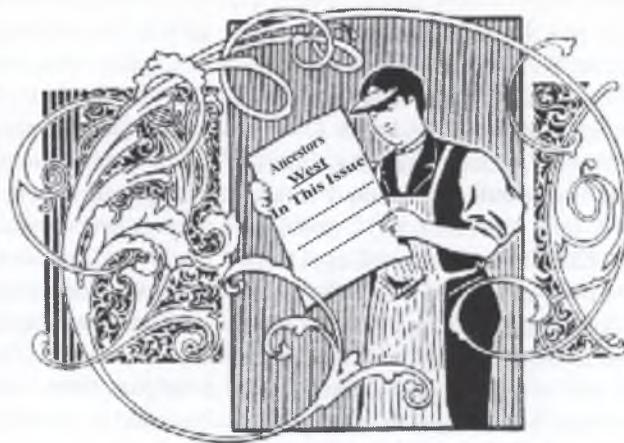
This issue has no main focus, although the intent was to have a New England theme. There are some articles and a list of Massachusetts research facilities printed in an attempt to fulfill that goal.

SBCGS is very fortunate to have so many good writers and contributors to our quarterly publication. Member Joan June's article, "Journey Forward, by Way of the Past," won first place in nationwide competition. Jayne Caldwell again has contributed several articles and materials as has John Fritsche with his article on postcards. Louise Matz has submitted a selected summary of the Sahyun Library contents, a review of the Heralds' Visitations, and two book reviews. Continuing in this issue are the lists of Calvary Cemetery burials and the Naturalization Index. These lists will be completed in the Summer issue.

The focus of the Summer issue will be on "Schools" with some listings of alumni from Santa Barbara and Carpinteria High Schools. If you have a story to tell about researching school records, please submit it for publication by August 15. We are looking for many submissions of articles and stories on any topic of genealogical interest for the Summer issue. This is your Society's official publication; please contribute to it. Articles can be e-mailed to the Editor at <[ox@silcom.com](mailto:ox@silcom.com)> or mailed to Ancestors West at the Society's mailing address.

Ted Denniston and Helen Rydell have been invaluable in assisting with the editing, suggestions, and mailing of *Ancestors West*. Without their help, I would not be editing this quarterly. I just wanted to acknowledge and thank them publicly and to let them know how much we, the members, appreciate them. THANK YOU, TED AND HELEN.

*Dorothy Oksner, Editor*



## JOURNEY FORWARD, BY WAY OF THE PAST

By Joan June, SBCGS Member  
joanjune@msn.com

(First Prize winning article in Southern California Genealogical Society's first annual writing contest)

One spring day I stood at the bottom of a flight of stairs that led from the platform of an elevated train station in Queens, New York. I listened to the roar of a train as it ground to a halt at the station overhead. The next moment a horde of commuters rushed down the steps and headed for exit doors. One person in the crowd, a middle-aged woman, hesitated for a minute. She looked around the waiting room, then at me. I stared at her for a few seconds before I decided to move toward her. I looked into her eyes and extended my arms. She reached out for me. We cried and hugged for a long time before we sat down on a station bench and poured out our thoughts and feelings.

We didn't need to wear a white carnation to identify each other. It was apparent by how much we looked alike and had the same mannerisms. Twenty-five years before, the woman rode on another train and carried me in her arms. Then handed me to the nuns at the New York Foundling Home. I was five months old. She was a seventeen-year-old unwed mother.

As the years passed I wondered about the woman who bore me. I speculated over the circumstances surrounding my birth. I thought about my natural father and the situation that brought about my conception. I wondered if my mother would be happy to see me, were I fortunate enough to find her.

Those questions haunted me until I began the search soon after I turned twenty-five. By that time, I had four young children, who ranged in ages from one to five years. In those days there was no such thing as a home computer or access to the Internet. As far as I knew, there was very little popular interest in genealogy, either. I had to use my own initiative to discover details about my

forebears.

I began my search in the spring of 1959. I took a train ride from our apartment in Queens to the New York Foundling Home in Manhattan, where I knew my adoption had taken place. I met Mother Superior in her office. When I asked for information about my birth mother, she refused and advised me to "Let sleeping dogs lie." I pleaded with her that I needed to find my bloodline for a few significant reasons. One was a desire to discover my birth parent's medical history. Another was to provide a genealogical history for myself and for my children. I was curious, too. I begged Mother Superior to reconsider. Now that I was an adult and had children of my own, I felt it would do no harm for me to find my birth mother.

After a while, Mother Superior realized I could not be dissuaded. She finally relented and pulled out a folder from a file drawer. She revealed my mother's surname and address. She also said that my mother's given name was Augustina. She had changed it to Louise. Louise was of Hungarian descent. I was so happy; I almost hugged Sister before I hurried out of her office.

As soon as I returned home, I rushed to look in the Yellow Pages of the Manhattan telephone directory. I found the name of a Hungarian newspaper located in the area where Louise was raised.

At the earliest opportunity, I took a subway to my mother's old neighborhood. I spoke to the publisher of *The Magyar News* and asked him to place an ad in the personal column. I couldn't read a word of it because it was written in Hungarian. The editor read the words to me in English. "Anyone who *knew* Louise Tiffinger during the 1930's to please call Joan at her home phone number."

I spent more than three weeks agonizing over how remote were the odds that my mother would see my ad and call me. I was just about ready to give up hope when my phone rang.

You can imagine my shock and joy when I answered the phone and heard a strange woman ask if I was "Joan." I hesitated for a minute and said "Yes." The minute she spoke, I knew who she

was. We talked for a long time, about our lives, children and husbands. She asked how I was and how I was treated while I was under my adoptive parent's care. I assured her that I had a good childhood and I was fine. Then she told me about the amazing coincidence that led to her call. Her brother, who rarely bought a copy of *The Magyar News*, happened to be walking in his old neighborhood. On a whim, he bought this particular edition of the paper. He saw my ad, raced back to his apartment, called his sister and poured out the news.

Louise was excited after she received her brother's phone call. By now she was married, had five young children, and lived one hundred miles north of the city. For many years before, Louise had tried to have more children but couldn't seem to become pregnant. She felt that God had punished her for giving away her first born child. She told me about her childhood.

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She was one of three children born to Hungarian immigrants. My mother, her brother and an older sister were born between 1914 and 1917. Her family lived in a railroad flat, typical of the living quarters of many immigrants who chose to live together with their "own kind" in various ethnic enclaves throughout the city.

During her childhood, Louise attended public school away from the neighborhood. Her parents spoke broken English and wore old-fashioned clothing. Other students stared at Louise's Hungarian mother when she came to school for meetings with the teachers. No matter how hard she tried to speak English, her mother had a terrible problem making herself understood. Louise felt

mortified and embarrassed when she was with her parents in public.

*Meanwhile, the 18th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified in 1920. It prohibited "the sale, possession or transportation of intoxicating beverages."* Louise's parents looked on prohibition as an opportunity for them to make money. Her parents began to produce and sell "bathtub gin" in their apartment. All sorts of people came to their home to buy drinks, play cards and talk about the old country. Eventually, a neighbor reported their activities to a Catholic Family Welfare Agency. The nuns had the agency take my mother and her sister out of the apartment. The two girls were temporarily placed with a Catholic family in the neighborhood. Their brother remained with his parents.

After that the restrictive atmosphere of the foster home induced the eldest of the two girls to marry a man named Tom. Louise moved back with her parents and brother.

One evening my mother visited her sister's apartment. Her brother-in-law told her that his wife had just left him. He was in a miserable state of mind. They had a few drinks together. Tom cried on my mother's shoulder. One thing led to another. I was conceived that night. *My mother was seventeen years old. My father was thirty.*

Louise returned to her mother's home and never said a word about her encounter with my uncle. Eventually her mother became aware of Louise's pregnant state and threatened to throw her out on the street. During the 1930's the country was in a deep depression. Jobs were hard to come by. Louise was forced to remain under her mother's roof with her new baby.

By the time I was five months old, my grandmother demanded that my mother give me up for adoption. Louise was distraught when she handed me to the nuns at the Foundling Home. She cried when she signed papers that gave consent for me to be adopted. My mother told me that when she rode the train back to her parent's apartment people stared at her as she sobbed uncontrollably. When she returned home she tore up the

adoption papers, flushed them down the toilet and vomited.

*A few months later she was able to move into her own apartment.* She worked at several jobs until she was in her mid-twenties. Then she met a man from upstate New York. She married him and settled down to raise a family.

Louise bore five more children from 1948 to 1956. But she told me she never forgot about me. Each year when my birthday arrived, she cried and prayed I had been adopted into a good family. She often thought about me even though she and her husband eventually had their own five children.

When we met for the first time, I told Louise that life with my adoptive parents had been good. They treated me as well as their natural daughter who was two years older than I was.

Strangely, even though I had lived with a caretaker for seven years before they took me into their home, they never talked about my life before I was adopted. It seemed as though I hadn't existed before then. It created a huge vacuum in my mind and led to an unexpressed yearning to connect a mother who might provide the "unconditional love" I had never experienced before. I married when I turned eighteen.

Many years have passed since I found my natural mother in 1959. I had been careful not to tell my adoptive parents about my search. I didn't want to hurt their feelings or to seem ungrateful.

Before my birth mother passed away from breast cancer in 1978, she revealed as much as she could about the man she hardly knew, my natural father. She never saw him again after the fateful night I was conceived. He disappeared shortly after he and my aunt were divorced.

After my mother died, among her possessions was a picture of a man that had the name Tom written on the back. Attached to the black and white photo was a small snapshot of a baby. That baby was me. When I saw the picture, I knew I had to learn more about my natural father. Though some might say he was merely a "sperm donor," I felt that because he was one half of my bloodline, his history was important to me and to

my children.

I didn't begin to look for my natural father's history until years later after my husband and I moved to Southern California and I joined the Santa Barbara Genealogy Society.

One day when I was at the Family Research Library, a member told me about the Social Security Death Index. I began to search the Internet on my home computer. I found four males who had the exact same names as my father. Through the process of elimination, I was able to find the correct person. I sent a letter to the Social Security Administration and requested a copy of my father's application for his social security number. It arrived several weeks later. I noticed that his parent's surname was different from the one he wrote on his application. He had changed his last name. It was a good lead. Eventually that would enable me to discover his parent's nationalities and the names of the towns where they were born.

I was so heartened over finding this information that I decided to continue my search by enrolling in a few genealogy classes at our local Adult Ed School. A personable and knowledgeable teacher, Janice Cloud, currently conducts them. She encourages students to present their genealogical dilemmas before other class members. Members make suggestions regarding additional steps the presenter might take to achieve their goals. It was suggested that I find an address where I could obtain copies of both my father and mother's birth certificates.

Sure enough, there was an Internet address titled Vitalchek. I keyed it into my computer and downloaded several pre-printed application forms. Now that I knew my parent's original birth names and birth dates, I was able to fill in Vitalchek's computer forms with pertinent details about each. I mailed them to the address of an agency in New York City. It took two months for them to arrive. Finally I had one copy of each of my parent's birth certificates. One had the name of the midwife who delivered my father in 1903. She had written his address, parent's names and Hungarian nationality on the document. Another

midwife wrote my mother's parent's full names, their nationalities and their addresses on her birth certificate. The document confirmed my mother's given name was Augustina.

Later on, I was able to obtain my father's death certificate that provided more relevant facts. Since I knew the month, day and place where he died from the Social Security Death Index, I was able to write to the City of New York Department of Health, Vital Records for a copy of his death certificate. A few weeks later I had quite a shock when I received the certificate. My natural father had died on the streets of New York a few days before Christmas in 1970. His fingerprints were identified by the Veterans Administration several weeks later.

The VA provided me with the necessary information that verified he was the same person who applied for a social security number. I felt sad to read how he died. But now, there was a way for me to trace his whereabouts while he was alive. I requested a copy of his military records. After discovering that his records were burned in a fire, I was relieved to know there was another place to write for records of veterans who served during World War II.

Eventually the day arrived when I was able to place copies of my natural parent's birth certificates and their death certificates, side by side. When I saw them together, I had a strange feeling. Through genealogy they were reunited at last. Their lives were reconnected on paper. Here were four historical pieces of evidence that both of them had existed. More importantly, genealogy has enabled me to verify the origins of the people who gave me the greatest gift of all, the gift of life.

*In January 2001, Joan June was advised that she had won FIRST PRIZE in Category 1 in the Southern California Genealogical Society's first national writing contest for her article, Journey Forward, By Way of the Past. The article was published in the SCGS magazine The Searcher in the March/April 2001 issue. It is printed here with June's permission.*

## GLEANINGS FROM PERIODICALS

**Book on Hessians Online**—(From *The German Connection*, Vol. 25, No. 2) Submitted by Joan Lowrey

Book online—The Hessians and the Other German Auxiliaries of Great Britain in the Revolutionary War by Edward J. Lowell. Harper and Brothers Publishers, New York, 1884.

<http://americanrevolution.org/hessindex.html>

\* \* \*

**Easier Searching for the New Ellis Island Database**—Edward Rosenbaum [erosenbaum@yahoo.com](mailto:erosenbaum@yahoo.com), President of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Bergen County, NJ, has written a program making access to the new Ellis Island Database easier. Due to the many misspellings of names, your ancestors' names may not appear. Ed has addressed this problem in his program. Read more about and download the program at <http://members.bellatlantic.net/~elr228/eidb.htm>

"Simply enter the surname you are researching, and a list of possible alternate spellings will appear. Click on a button, and you can get a custom web page with links to the Ellis Island database for each possible spelling, and a research log to help you keep track of what you have done so far. This program eliminates the need to use the Ellis Island Database search page, and gets you directly to the immigrant names. So now you can do your research in less than ½ the time."

From Avotaynu's "Nu? What's New? - Vol. 2, No. 10", "One demonstration of the inadequacy of the current Ellis Island database (EIDB) environment is that there is already third-party software being developed to combat the shortcomings of the system. Edward Rosenbaum, president of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Bergen County (New Jersey), is a computer analyst. He has developed

*shareware that provides possible alternate spellings of names that you cannot find in the EIDB."*

You can download a trial version and purchase the program for \$19.99 online by credit card using PayPal or mail a check. Ed will e-mail you a registration key to open the program.

The website for the JGSBCNJ: [www.crosswinds.net/~erosenbaum/jgsbc](http://www.crosswinds.net/~erosenbaum/jgsbc), contains lots of information on Jewish genealogy and more general German genealogy and has links to other sites of interest.

\* \* \*

### U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Essay on Name Changes

The following quote from this site illustrates an extremely important point for genealogical researchers looking for immigrant ancestors, whether they came into Castle Garden, Ellis Island, or some other port and relates especially to the lead article in this edition of *GC*, Vol.25, No. 2 (regarding the problem of name spelling variations).

It is true that immigrant names were mangled in the process. The first ticket clerk may have misspelled the name (assuming there was a "correct spelling"—a big assumption). If the immigrant made several connections in his journey, several records might be created at each juncture. Every transcription of his information afforded an opportunity to misspell or alter his name. Thus the more direct the immigrant's route to his destination, the less likely his name changed in any way.

The report that the clerk "wrote down" the immigrants surname is suspect. During immigration inspection at Ellis Island, the immigrant confronted an inspector who had a passenger list already created abroad. That inspector operated under rules and regulations ordering that he was not to change the name or identifying information found for any immigrant UNLESS requested by the immigrant, and unless inspection demonstrated the original information was in error.

(Name Changes Continued on Page 37)

## BACKUPS

*The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter (Vol. 6 No. 20, May 24, 2001) and is copyright 2001 by Richard W. Eastman. It is republished here with the permission of the author.*

A newsletter reader wrote this week asking for advice. He uses a Web-based e-mail service where all of his e-mail is on a Web service. He uses Netscape or Internet Explorer to read and write all of his e-mails. He wrote, "I kept my genealogy e-mails in one location to facilitate my research efforts. When I sat down to do some work Sunday, all my folders were empty."

Somewhat panic-stricken, he contacted the Webmaster at the service he was using. The response was chilling: "I am not sure what has happened here. My e-mail is gone too."

It seems that all of this person's carefully filed e-mails about genealogy research have now disappeared and cannot be recovered. This brings us to one very important computer term: backups.

Keep in mind that computers will fail. A perfect computer has not yet been built. All computers are subject to hardware failure, power surges, and human errors. While online servers generally have sophisticated backup capabilities, nothing is guaranteed.

You need to keep backups of important information on your own computer as well as online and on backup tapes or disks. If your e-mail is on HotMail or Yahoo or any other Web-based e-mail service, you still need to make your own backups, as the hapless correspondent discovered this week.

You do not have to back up every bit and byte on your computer. Programs can be re-installed after a massive failure. Only the data is important. I would suggest that you back up your e-mail messages as well as your genealogy database, your checkbook, your income taxes, your personal correspondence, and anything else that would be difficult to reconstruct.

Backups can be to floppy or ZIP disk or CD-ROM or whatever hardware de-

vice you deem appropriate. If you have the luxury of an in-home network (which is becoming quite popular), you can back up your information to another computer on the network. Such a backup process is easy to implement. When you trade up to a newer, more powerful computer, don't ditch the old one. Add a couple of network cards or adapters. These can cost less than \$15.00 each if you shop around a bit. Add in some cabling and perhaps an Ethernet hub, and you have an excellent backup device.

The speed of the backup system is unimportant; the older, slower computer will work just fine. The old system will probably suffice to make a backup of your data files. Should you want to back up the entire hard disk, you may have to spend a hundred dollars or so for a bigger hard disk to go inside the old system. The total cost of network and hard drive should be less than two hundred dollars, cheap insurance in the case of disaster. How much would it cost to completely re-create all your data?

My primary computer does a full backup every Sunday morning at 2 a.m. and then does incremental backups of only the changed files on each of the next six days at the same time of the morning. This is done automatically while I am sleeping. In addition, my genealogy database and word processing documents are also all duplicated on a laptop PC. Occasionally I also copy the same critical files to my CD-ROM writer and then store the disk off-site, in a desk drawer at work.

*When was the last time you backed up your e-mail? Or your genealogy database?*

*If you experience a computer disaster five minutes from now, what will you do?*

## MORE ON BACKUPS

*The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter (Vol. 6 No. 22 - May 28, 2001) and is copyright 2001 by Richard W. Eastman. It is republished here with the permission of the author.*

Two weeks ago I wrote about the importance of making frequent backups to protect your genealogy data as well as other important information, including e-mail, checkbook data, tax returns, word processing data and more. I cautioned you to remember that every computer will crash occasionally and that every computer will scramble data from time to time. The only method of protecting yourself against such catastrophes is to make frequent backups of information you wish to protect.

I also mentioned that my computer does automatic backups every morning at 2:00 AM while I am sleeping. Several people wrote and asked how to do that. The exact answer will depend upon many things, including what operating system you use and what backup devices you have available to you. A complete article on how to make backups probably could fill several newsletters. I do not claim to be an expert on the topic, but I am glad to write this shorter article about what works for me.

There are many backup programs available. In fact, most operating systems (Windows, Macintosh, Linux, UNIX) already include backup and restore software when you obtain them. Generally speaking, these built-in backup programs are rather simple and may not have all the features you wish. Third-party providers have stepped in, and it seems like hundreds of backup programs are available today in addition to those provided by operating systems.

I will focus only on backup software for Windows 95, 98, NT and 2000. I have used the Microsoft backup software but have found it wanting. I now make backup files across a network, but in times past I have also backed up to floppy disks, ZIP disks, tape and CD-ROM writers. The Microsoft backup software does not handle all of these devices. If the

Microsoft product does work on your backup media, I'd suggest you use that. After all, you already own it.

Likewise, if you own a ZIP disk or a CD-ROM writer, you may find that the manufacturer of that device provided free backup software in the box along with the hardware. Some of this software is quite sophisticated. You may already have an excellent backup program that works with your preferred device.

I find making backups to be a tedious task. When backing up to floppy disks or even to ZIP disks, a human must be seated in front of the computer to swap disks when prompted. However, when backing up across a network or to a high capacity tape drive, a human doesn't need to be present. The same might be true when backing up to a CD-ROM writer if the data to be backed up is less than 650 megabytes. I originally built my own backup routine by making simple batch files, using the XCOPY command and a few other commands. If you are conversant in batch programming, you might try that approach. It is free and is easy to integrate into Windows scheduler to make the backups in the wee hours of the morning. However, I encountered several difficulties with the XCOPY command. For instance, if it encountered a file that was in use by another program, XCOPY would simply hang, and the backup halted until I returned to the computer.

A search on the Internet reveals a number of free and low-cost shareware solutions. I tried several in the past year with mixed results. Almost all of them worked, but they varied widely in ease of use and capabilities. I am now using a simple and free product called LeBackup Light. This program is available in two versions: the Light version is free and a Pro version costs \$12.00. The Pro version adds in the capability to compress files being backed up, thereby saving considerable space. It will also encrypt the backup files, if desired. The Pro version also can exclude files, such as \*.bak and \*.tmp. Either version can use Windows Scheduler to automatically make backups at a specified time while you are not at the computer.

LeBackup certainly is not the most

sophisticated backup program available. I could probably make a list of features that can be found in its more expensive competitors but missing in LeBackup. Also, the built-in documentation can be a bit cryptic at times.

The author apparently speaks English as a second language, and his writing style reflects that. Yet the program is free, and it meets my needs perfectly. It may or may not meet your needs. If you are looking for a nice backup program, I would suggest that you first download the free version of LeBackup and take it for a test drive. You may find that the free version fully meets your needs. If not, you can upgrade to the Pro version for only \$12.00. To read more about the two versions of LeBackup, or to download the programs, go to: <http://www.kagi.com/authors/olivero>

\* \* \* \*

## A BIT OF ENCOURAGEMENT

by Annie Lee [iguanaacctg@wli.net](mailto:iguanaacctg@wli.net)  
Previously published by RootsWeb.com, Inc.,  
RootsWeb Review: RootsWeb's Genealogy  
News, Vol. 4, No. 22, 30 May 2001.  
RootsWeb: <http://www.rootsweb.com/>

I am in the midst of a discouraging search for my birth father.

I found his name on my original birth certificate only two years ago. My mother had my records stamped "sealed" by a court clerk who was a friend of hers after what was a legal name change and not an adoption. I have never been able to get a copy of my birth certificate. I could not get a passport. I felt like a prisoner in my own country. I was told I would have to hire an attorney and sue my own mother for a copy of my birth certificate, as she was unwilling to help me. I could not bring myself to do that.

A new position in my company required that I be able to travel out of the country on business. I had to have that birth certificate. A dear friend gave me the name of RootsWeb and I found a Web site that had the information I needed to make my request. A woman processing

my request was a reader of yours (I found out later) and called me after I left a pleading message at the state office and gave me the name of a supervisor who, as she said, would be as "sympathetic" to my request as she was. I called the supervisor and told my woes to the secretary who answered. I didn't hear a thing for a week and figured that was a dead end, but then the supervisor did call back and told me he had retrieved a copy of my original birth certificate and about the legal name change. My records were indeed stamped "Adopted," however I was not adopted and the records were never really sealed. He said also that anybody with half a brain could have sent me my birth certificate at any time! He was able to send my birth certificate to me just in time for my business trip.

*I was told I would have to hire an attorney and sue my own mother for a copy of my birth certificate, as she was unwilling to help me.*

Had it not been for one of your readers who was sympathetic I might never have found my birth name or the identity of my birth father.

I have since subscribed to ROOTSWEB REVIEW and MISSING LINKS, at the suggestion of the nice lady who helped me (I never got her name). I have been to the NADLER name page several times and posted several queries but have not received any response. I get very discouraged and depressed because I don't know any of my history on my birth father's side. About the time I just can't take it anymore, I get your newsletters. People who are encouraged, and are encouraging to us beginners, and people who get their "miracle" piece of information and give the rest of us hope send in these wonderful accounts of their successes and failures and I am strengthened and hopeful.

[See RWGuide 31: ADOPTION/  
ORPHAN RESOURCES at: [http://  
rwguide.rootsweb.com/lesson31.htm](http://rwguide.rootsweb.com/lesson31.htm) ]

## THE SWOND

By Jayne Craven Caldwell, SBCGS  
Member

What I will relate to you is pure conjecture on my part, and most certainly 320 years have passed. But, as William Shakespeare said, "Murder will out!"

I will tell you of the sudden demise of James Eggleston, first husband of Hester Kelsey, who we all generally assume to be the daughter of William Kelsey. William emigrated from England in 1632 or so, and is considered to be the progenitor of all the many Kelsey kindred.

But to get on with the story, in 1630, when he was ten years old, my ancestor James Eggleston emigrated from England with his father, Bygod Eggleston. In 1654, at age 34, James married Hester Kelsey, who was but 15 years old.

In researching James, I read that he had died "by the swond." The swond? There is no such word in the American or English lexicon. But that word persisted and it prodded my quest onward.

Then suddenly, it occurred to me that there were two ways to cursively write this letter "R." One is used almost exclusively today, and the other is "old fashioned," looking very much like an "N." At that precise moment I knew the word was not swond but sword. Aha! To further whet my appetite for this possibility of intrigue, I found a report written that very day of the death of James Eggleston that "he died suddenly."

Yet another reference said he "died this evening before and was buried the next day." A next day burial would have been normal on a hot summer's day, but this was December 4<sup>th</sup> in Connecticut, and most surely the ground would have been frozen, making grave digging very difficult.

I then found a court record for December 4, 1679 saying, "a jury had been sworn to find out the cause and manner of Eggleston's death (and upon oath) returned that he was in the Providence of God, taken with a swond and so dyed."

But now, realizing the word surely

must be sword, it was all making a bit more sense. A sword would be a bit unwieldy for suicide. And the report of the jury would surely have said "suicide" had James Eggleston done himself in. Could it not then be assumed he died at the hands of another? Remember there was a question at the time, else why had a jury been sworn? Since 59-year-old James Eggleston was buried the very next day, can we also assume it was being "hushed up?" My curiosity was now in high gear.

A mere four months later (it is now 1680), 39-year-old Mrs. Hester Eggleston had a new husband. Had there been a love triangle? (Elementary, my dear Watson.) There is more! Just eight days after this marriage, Hester (now Mrs. James Eno) and her new husband had gone to court and had gained control of the inheritance of the seven Eggleston children. (I hasten to add that none of them received this inheritance when they reached their majority).

Not only had 55-year-old Mr. James Eno gained control of the children's money, but also the money and property of their mother, Hester. (According to the law of that day, any husband had absolute control of his wife's assets, to sell or mortgage, as was his pleasure).

Had Mr. Eno carefully considered all of this and set a plan in motion? Had he noted that elderly James Eggleston was a man of means? As a charming Frenchman, had he perhaps made himself attractive to Eggleston's younger wife?

I do seriously sconsider that though I have related facts, I could also be putting it all together as fiction. Yet, is that not the way murders are solved?

In defense of Mr. Eno, I set out to find more about him. James, a French Huguenot, was christened "Jacques Hennot" in London, England, on 21 August 1625. (In French, the H and T beginning and ending his surname were not pronounced, and it indeed was pronounced Eno; and Jacques translated to James. This was the name he would use in New England, James Eno).

He was said to be of a refined family, but that would not preclude his being a scoundrel, if indeed that was the case.

Whatever! Was he a second son who

would receive only a token inheritance? Had he been disinherited? Or was he just an adventurous young man? In 1648, at age 23, he immigrated to the colonies and arrived probably in late spring or early summer.

Within a few months of his arrival, he had married 23-year-old Anna Bidwell, a widow with two children, the eldest being only four. Within four months those two children were dead.

Keep in mind that any money left to them upon the death of their father, was held in trust for them by the mother. In the event of their death, it became Anna's, and upon her marriage her money became her husband's. (Is all of this beginning to sound familiar?)

Nine years later (it is 1657) James Eno is 32 years old and his children by Anna are 8, 6 and 3. Anna died in early October that year.

Within ten months he had taken a second wife. Yes, of course, Elizabeth Holcolm, too, was a wealthy widow. The fact that she was seven years his elder was probably of no importance since she was a lady of means.

Elizabeth's husband had left an estate of £294, an amount deemed to be considerable by the standard of the day. Elizabeth and her eldest son were each to receive £42. The remaining children were each to receive £28, to be held in trust until they became of age.

When Benejah (Elizabeth's son) reached marriageable age, James Eno had just the right wife for him! It was Sarah, his own daughter. He also arranged for his son, James to marry Elizabeth's granddaughter, Abigail Bissell. Father and son now wielded considerable influence over the inheritance of his wife's son and granddaughter.

After 20 years of marriage, 60-year-old Elizabeth (the second wife of James Eno) passed away. The year was 1679. Five months later is where this story began. I submit that Mr. James Eno was very likely a charming man, Frenchman that he was! Was he also an opportunist?

*(Continued on Page 13)*

## MORE GLEANINGS FROM PERIODICALS IN OUR LIBRARY

### NARA ADDS NEW PAGES—

According to a notice from Ancestry.com, the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) has added several new pages to its special reference section. These include Deaths of U.S. Citizens in Foreign Countries, World War I Draft Registration cards and Pre-Federal Records. All these pages can be accessed through Ancestry's main genealogy page at [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com).

*From CGS News, May 2001.*

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### MINING COUNTY LAND RECORDS FOR GENEALOGICAL GEMS

Many older County Records are incomplete or missing but usually the best kept are the Land Ownership Records since they are the basis for much of the County's Tax Income. In Ohio and most other states formed from Public Land, this information is kept by a County Official, usually titled "County Recorder" or "County Clerk", at the Court House or in the County Administration Building. When you know or suspect family residence in a county, a first stop at the Court House for information will locate both it and the depository of the Wills and Estates. Many families owned land but never filed wills, so checking land records is usually a good first step.

When you arrive at the location of the records, one of the clerks working there will usually gladly help you but after a brief introduction to the local filing methods will usually leave you to do your own investigation. What a thrill to search original handwritten records 100 to 200 years old for your family, and the real adrenaline rush when you find it, even if the signature is "XX his mark."

The Indices are usually arranged in

two series of books "Grantors," the person selling the land, and the "Grantees," the purchasers. Each series starts at the time of the creation of the County and each book covers a number of years. The number of volumes is dependent on the population of the county but in most cases two or three books cover the 19th century for one family name. Be sure to check both Grantors and Grantees since handwritten records are especially subject to errors and omissions so you have the two recordings for each parcel, its purchase and its sale. In earlier times, many deeds were not recorded when property purchased but had to be recorded for its sale.

Therefore, occasionally both were recorded concurrently. It is always very interesting to find the land owner by your relatives and usually not difficult to locate it on a county map usually free or for a dollar or two from some office in the County Building only a short drive away. More valuable information is usually available in the deed volumes to which the Grantee and Grantor books are the index and the older volumes are little used and usually found in a quiet corner of the room. Find a comfortable space and start checking deeds. In earlier times, the land was commonly purchased by the husband only, so only his name would appear on the Grantee deeds, but his wife had dower rights in the land and consequently had to acknowledge and sign the deed of sale.

This was usually a separate section where she was questioned, apart from her husband, to assure that the signing was her free act and deed. She always signed her married name so deeds do not disclose her maiden name, but her first name can be found if this is unknown. Often by the date of the deed, some idea of her lifespan can be found and if no dower is included, her death can be assumed.

What else can we expect to find from Land Records? In some cases land would be conveyed for "Love and Affection" rather than for a monetary value. This was almost always a transfer to children to avoid some legal or tax consequence. Also, upon death of the owner, land was sold by his heirs without any will, pro-

bate or court record providing a list of his living heirs and their spouses and an approximate date of death. Your intuitive powers will help you find many hints, facts, dates, names, etc. in County Land Records. Try them, they will help.

*By Paul Sayler, BULLETIN, Genealogical Committee of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Winter 2000. As reprinted in the Florida Chapter Ohio Genealogical Society, Inc. Newsletter, The Quest, March/April, 2001, and in the Charlotte County Genealogical Society Newsletter, Geneagram, May, 2001.*

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### ORIGIN OF SURNAMES

It was not until about the middle of the 15th century when taxation and military service began to touch a wider and wider range of the English population that surnames began to be used. Before that, it was not really that important if Thomas who lived by the bridge was mistaken for Thomas who lived by the sign with the bell. After all, the king was simply "King John." He had no surname. But the surnames that developed in England are unusual because they are hereditary through the male line. This is not true in Spain or Iceland. Four types of surnames began to develop, referring to John who lived by the sign with the bell or John Bell; or John who had long legs or John Crane; or John who made arrows or John Fletcher- or John who lived by the church or John Kirk. The surnames with an occupational origin are interesting in that they are almost entirely from men's occupations, not women's although those names ending in "-ster" are thought to be occupational names of women. See: [www.gen-find.com/surnames.htm](http://www.gen-find.com/surnames.htm)

*From Ventura County Genealogical Society Newsletter, May 2001.*

## AN OVERLOOKED SOURCE OF PHOTOS FOR YOUR GENEALOGY

By John Fritsche, SBCGS Member  
JDFritsche@aol.com

If you are lacking photos of places and events that might enhance your family book, have you considered postcards?

Late in the 1800s and well into the 1930s, postcards were the way for many families to experience the world. With introduction of the Kodak brownie camera, postcards became less important to the family photo albums. But postcards were, and still are, available for places and events throughout the world.

In my family line search, I have found cards of interest in such far-away places as Potsdam, Germany; Sweden; and little farming communities here in America. St. Louis, Missouri, has been a postcard gold mine because of the importance of the town in the expansion of America. Pictures for my book for these and other places have come entirely from postcards.

Locating post cards of interest can be done in a number of ways.

First, postcard collecting is a growing hobby and there are two national publications devoted to the hobby with dealers advertising their stock and offering to send postcards in the mail "on approval." You buy what you want based on the price and postage quoted. The publications are Barr's and the Postcard Collector. They also list postcard shows throughout the country. I have timed some of my visits to genealogical sites to correspond with a show that is scheduled for the city or vicinity.

Second, and perhaps better than the "approval method," is to visit postcard/paper collectible shows which many dealers attend. These dealers have placed their cards and paper goods in categories to make the search for items of interest easier. But like any system, cards can be put in various categories, and you have to use some imagination to identify the categories in which a card might appear.

A postcard/paper collectible show will be held here in Santa Barbara at the Earl Warren Show Grounds on August 12, 2001. The biggest local area show is the 3-day Greater Los Angeles Post Card show held in Pasadena three times a year. The last one was held June 1, 2, and 3. If you attend the show in Santa Barbara, ask for a schedule of other shows held throughout the area.

Third is the use of Internet auction sites such as eBay or Yahoo. Using either site you can start your search by entering a subject such as Red Oak Iowa, St. Louis World's Fair or whatever subject you might be interested in. If you are using eBay, utilize the "subject and description" features simultaneously. This technique broadens the searched database and increases your chance of a wonderful find.

For example, I requested a search for Potsdam, Germany and found not only postcards, but also an English travel book

written in 1896 for the town. It yielded a map and text of two business establishments that belonged to a person I was re-searching.

Finally, another source for postcards is antique stores. This is a last resort for my searches as the cards are usually not sorted by subject and are few in number. However in some small towns they can be wonderful sources of local history.

For those of you who may want to include some of older Santa Barbara city and county cards, I would be happy to loan some of my collection so you could copy them. I have loaned cards for many different subjects. I remember a request for a motel photo where a couple spent their honeymoon. Fortunately the marriage lasted longer than the motel for it has now vanished. But the motel lives on in the form of a postcard.



[Scanned images are from the postcard collection of the Editor.]

## THE ROYALS

By Jayne Craven Caldwell, SBCGS Member

Aren't you glad we Americans are just plain, ordinary people? Aren't you glad you aren't the Queen of England who must have a terrible time remembering just what exactly to call each of her children? And now Prince Edward himself is having an identity crisis.

For his first 18 years he was just plain old Prince Edward. (It is said, by the way, that he is his mum's favorite.)

Once grown and now into private life, pursuing a career of making documentaries about his famous ancestors and about all the holdings of the Queen, he has chosen to call himself Edward Windsor. (Very unassuming, that!) However, in his latest production he bills himself as Edward Wessex.

Edward, it seems, is inching his way into the category of commoner, in spite of his royal bloodlines. And, in that spirit, has said he wants his future children not to be regarded as royal. He does not want them to assume the style of being "royal."

However, on his recent wedding day (June 21st, 1999) when he married commoner Sophie Rhys Jones, his mum (that's the Queen) bestowed upon him the title of Earl of Wessex. (At the same time the new title of Viscount Severn was created, this in deference to his bride's Anglo-Welsh roots.)

If Edward and Sophia (would they really approve of this familiarity?) have children, their eldest son shall be called "Viscount Severn," and their younger sons shall each be called "The Honorable \_\_\_\_\_ Mountbatten-Windsor." Their daughters shall each be "Lady \_\_\_\_\_ Mountbatten-Windsor." (Mountbatten for Edward's father, Prince Phillip, whose original unpopular Germanic name of Battenberg was translated during World War I; and Windsor from his mother's house of Windsor, which was also Germanic in origin. I wonder how Edward's children will feel about this "step-down" in royal status? They must talk to their cousins, the children of Princess Anne, about this dilemma.)

It should be pointed out that each of Prince Charles' two sons is called Prince. (Well, after all, they are in direct line to ascend the throne, and are oft called "the heir and the spare.") Prince Andrew's daughters each carry the title of princess. (Andrew and his daughters Beatrice and Eugenie are numbers four, five and six in the line of ascent to the throne.)

Edward's title will be even further complicated upon the death of both of his parents. At that time, the Duke of Edinburgh's title will revert to the crown, and the new king (Charles, unless he abdicates to marry Camilla) will duly confer it on Edward who will become the new Duke of Edinburgh.

Today, Prince Charles is also the Prince of Wales, as is every crown prince. Prince Andrew is the Duke of York, and Prince Edward is the Earl of Wessex. T'is all very confusing, isn't it?

To summarize (and further complicate) this perplexing procedure, Prince Charles' Diana was a princess; Prince

Andrew's "Fergie" was a duchess. However, Sophia who is now the wife of Prince Edward, the new Earl of Wessex, shall be called the Countess of Wessex.

It would seem even the women are kept in their proper place. (Should I have said "order?") After the Queen comes the princess, and after the princess comes the duchess, and after the duchess is the countess. As you can see, it falls into a very precise "pecking order" (to use a descriptive American term). But my mind wonders where does Anne, the Princess Royal fit in?

Oh dear! I am glad it is not my assignment to fill out the family group sheets of the children and grandchildren of Her Royal Highness, Elizabeth II, Queen of England, etc., etc., etc. (forgive me for not looking up all of her titles).

I must confess, I am indeed an Anglophile, and will tell you too that Princess Di was my 9th cousin once removed, as she was in some degree to literally thousands of other Americans. (This includes several members in our own Society.)

I do truly enjoy watching the Royals. We once saw a younger, oh so beautiful, so regal Queen Elizabeth sitting quite alone in that golden Cinderella horse-drawn coach. She was on her way to open Parliament that day and looked every inch the Queen her subjects so love and admire. Her gown was of white brocade, and around her shoulders was a lush white fox fur, and of course, that breathtaking diamond tiara.

Another time we saw Prince Charles, as a young man escorting his grandmother, the Queen Mum. I was so taken with his rosy cheeks I have but a vague recollection of her.

As the Brits say, "Long live the Queen." Today she is 75 years old, and should she live to be a hundred years old, as has her very sharp mother, then Elizabeth II could reign another 25 years. At that time, Charles Philip Arthur George, the next in line, would be 78 years old. William would no doubt be married and have children of his own taking Harry Andrew, Beatrice and Eugenie down a peg or two, oh dear!

We have had two exciting invitations to Kensington Palace. (Each start with "Princess Margaret has bidden me to invite you. . .") On our first visit, genealogy was discussed and we were shown a very special (very large) book that followed each of Queen Victoria's children and their descendants to the various royal houses of Europe. But that is another story.

\* \* \* \*

### LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, INTERLIBRARY LOAN ONLINE

The Library of Congress is now filling interlibrary loan requests for small, fragile items by scanning the material and making the images available via the Internet:

[www.loc.gov/rr/loan/digitaldocs.html](http://www.loc.gov/rr/loan/digitaldocs.html)

For the interlibrary loan site, see:

<http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/loan/loanweb.html>

# Medical Family Tree

## Tracing the Roots of Health

ACCORDING TO SURVEYS of our favorite hobbies, researching family origins has become a major national pastime, second only to stamp collecting. Besides being a pleasure, tracing family roots can provide you and your family with information – information about diseases or medical conditions that run in your family.

Many serious illnesses are caused by genetic mutations, flaws on a chromosome. Some mean a person will actually develop a disease, while most predispose people to certain medical conditions, like cancer, heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, osteoporosis and obesity. Keep genetic predisposition in perspective, however. Only 5-10 percent of cancer cases can be explained by inheriting a “cancer gene,” while the rest of cancer cases can be promoted or prevented by the diet and lifestyle choices we make. Scientific evidence shows us that a full 60-70 percent of all cases of cancer could be prevented by eating a healthy diet, being active, maintaining a healthy weight and not smoking. Our risk for many types of cancer is under our control.



diagnostic tests with you. Pass your medical family tree along to as many relatives as possible. It will be a valuable resource for future generations. Knowledge is power- especially when it comes to staying healthy.

*From the American Institute for Cancer Research NEWSLETTER, Spring 1999, Issue 63. Reprinted with permission. Submitted by Jayne Craven Caldwell*

### Building Your Tree

The first step in building a medical family tree is to list all first and second-degree relatives on both sides of your family in a chart. First-degree relatives are your parents, siblings and children; second-degree relatives include aunts and uncles. Whenever possible, go back one more generation. Many genetic counselors and physicians believe it takes a three-generation survey to establish whether a disease truly runs in a family.

### Digging to Your Roots

The second step is to fill in all the medical information you can find about each relative. Medical records and personal interviews are ideal sources. Other sources of information include funeral home records, obituaries, death certificates, immigration records, marriage licenses, divorce records, religious and school records, census reports and military service records.

### Enjoying the Fruits of Your Labor

Once your medical family tree is complete, notify your health care provider about any findings. Ask your doctor to design a preventive strategy- including diet and lifestyle tips- for you to follow. If you are at an increased risk for cancer, following AICR's Diet and Health Guidelines for Cancer Prevention is the best way to lower your risk for many forms of this disease. Also, your doctor should discuss early warning signs and

\* \* \* \*

*(The Sword Continued from Page 9)*

Oh, yes, there is a postscript to this teasing tale! Family tradition says when James Eno, the Huguenot, left England he brought with him to the colonies two ancestral heirlooms. One was a family-christening gown. The other? It was an ancient sword! (A.k.a. swond.) In 1891 this sword was in the possession of John Eno of Brewster, New York.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury, I ask you, was James Eno (Hester's soon-to-be new husband) involved when her husband James Eggleston died by the sword? It is your charge to ponder this evidence and to reach a conclusion today, 320 years after the fact.

*Caldwell is the 8<sup>th</sup> great-granddaughter of Hester Kelsey and James Eggleston.*

## RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS

*Submitted by Jayne Craven Caldwell  
[Web site addresses added by Editor.]*

Every town Library in Massachusetts has books of vital statistics from adjoining communities and numerous biographies and histories about early residents.

Massachusetts Vital Records and Statistics  
150 Tremont Street, Room B-2  
Boston, MA 02111  
(617)727-0110

Museum of American Textile History  
800 Massachusetts Avenue  
North Andover, MA 01845(978)686-0191  
National Archives - Boston Branch  
380 Trapelo Road  
Waltham, MA 02452  
(781)647-8104  
<http://www.nara.gov/regional/boston.html>

New Bedford Free Public Library  
613 Pleasant Street  
P.O. Box C902  
New Bedford, MA 02741  
(617)999-6291  
<http://www.ci.new-bedford.ma.us/SERVICES/LIBRARY/Library2.htm>

New England Historic Genealogical Society  
101 Newbury Street  
Boston, MA 02116  
(617)536-5740 (\$10.00 user fee for non-members)  
<http://www.nehgs.org/>

Old South Meeting House  
Washington and Milk Streets  
Boston, MA 02108  
(617)482-6439  
<http://www.oldsouthmeetinghouse.org/>

Peabody Museum of Salem  
161 Essex Street  
Salem, MA 01970  
(978)745-1876  
[http://www.pem.org/house/house\\_tours.html](http://www.pem.org/house/house_tours.html)  
<http://www.pem.org/directions.html>

Pilgrim Society  
Pilgrim Hall Museum  
75 Court Street  
Plymouth, MA 02360  
(508)746-1620  
<http://www.pilgrimhall.org/general.htm>

Social Law Library  
Suffolk County Court House  
1200 Court House  
Pemberton Square  
Boston, MA 02108  
(617)523-0018

Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities  
141 Cambridge Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617)227-3957, ext. 225 or 226 Fee is \$5; students \$3;  
SPNEA members free  
<http://spnea.org/>  
<http://spnea.org/visit/coll.htm>

Springfield Public Library  
220 State Street  
Springfield, MA 01103  
(413)263-6800  
Reference Desk: ext. 213  
[www.springfieldlibrary.org/](http://www.springfieldlibrary.org/)

U.S. District Court  
Naturalization Office  
J.F.K. Federal Building, Room E-132  
Government Center  
Boston, MA 02203  
(617)223-2393

Massachusetts Genealogy Resource Center  
[www.accessgenealogy.com/massachusetts/](http://www.accessgenealogy.com/massachusetts/)

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Office of the Secretary of State  
Massachusetts Archives at Columbia Point  
220 Morrissey Boulevard  
Boston, MA 02125  
Foxboro, MA 02035  
(508) 543-0298

Essex Institute  
132 Essex Street  
Salem, MA 01970  
(978) 744-3390

Goodspeed's Book Shop  
7 Beacon Street  
Boston, MA 02108  
(617) 523-5970

Harvard University  
Baker Library  
Harvard Business School.  
Soldiers Field Road  
Boston, MA 02163  
(617) 495-6395 Gen'l Info  
(617) 495-6397 Reference  
<http://library.hbs.edu/>

Countway Library  
Harvard Medical School  
10 Shattuck Street  
Boston, MA 02115  
(617)732-1000 Gen'l Info  
(617)732-2147 Reference  
<http://www.med.harvard.edu/>

Peabody Museum  
Harvard University  
11 Divinity Avenue  
Cambridge, MA 02138  
(617)495-2248  
<http://www.peabody.harvard.edu/default.html>

Houghton Library  
Manuscript Collection  
Harvard University  
Cambridge, MA -02138  
(617)495-2441 Gen'l Info  
(617)495-2449 Manuscripts  
<http://www-hcl.harvard.edu/houghton/departments/msdept/manuscript.html>

John F. Kennedy Presidential Library  
Columbia Point  
Boston, MA 02125  
(617)929-4567 Visitor Info  
(617)929-4534 Reference and Research  
<http://www.cs.umb.edu/jfklibrary/>

Massachusetts Historical Commission  
80 Boylston Street, Third Floor  
Boston, MA 02116  
(617)727-8470  
<http://www.state.ma.us/sec/mhc/>

Massachusetts Historical Society  
1154 Boylston Street  
Boston, MA 02215  
(617)536-1608  
<http://www.masshist.org/>

Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants  
101 Newbury Street  
Boston, MA 02116  
(617)426-1420

Massachusetts State Library  
Room 341 - State House  
Boston, MA 02133  
(617)727-2590  
<http://www.state.ma.us/lib/>

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## SEARCHABLE DATABASES AT ANCESTRY.COM FOR MASSACHUSETTS

*(May require registration and possibly a fee)*

Easton, Massachusetts Directory, 1889  
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/5478.htm>

Braintree, Massachusetts Directories, 1888, 1892  
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/5469.htm>

Marlborough, Massachusetts Directory, 1887-88  
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/5472.htm>

Duxbury, Massachusetts Directory, 1894  
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/5474.htm>

Marshfield, Massachusetts Directory, 1894  
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/5494.htm>

The above databases are also included in the 1890 Census Reconstruction Project and can be searched through its main page at:  
<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/census/1890sub/main.htm>

To subscribe to the on-line newsletter, go to:  
[www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com).

## NUTMEGGING IN CONNECTICUT

(Our 9th Colony and 5th State)

By Jane Craven Caldwell, SBCGS Member

For those lucky enough to have "Nutmegger" ancestors, there is a plethora of information awaiting, for Connecticut is a small state with well preserved records.

Let's start with the Connecticut State Library. It houses literally thousands of reference books and periodicals for genealogists, as well as those records of the State Archives.

Its holdings include extensive collections of local histories and genealogies for New England, concentrating on Connecticut towns and families. This library offers statewide records indexes to vital records for Connecticut towns up to 1850, selected church records, family bible records, probate records, newspaper marriage and death records from 1755 to 1870, and cemetery inscriptions to about 1633. It also offers microfilmed land records to 1850, military service records, and county court records. There are maps, clippings files and photograph files. The bonanza, of course, is a collection of manuscripts of genealogies.

Connecticut State Library is located at 1231 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, and is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5, and Saturday 9 to 1, except on holiday weekends. There is on-street parking. The library is within walking distance of train and bus stations.

About those vital records. . .each town has kept its own records, and they may be consulted in the town halls. Vital records after 1897 are still recorded on the town level but are centralized at the State Department of Health (150 Washington Street in Hartford) as well.

Connecticut law allows access to vital records for members of legally incorporated genealogical societies. Be sure to take your membership card if you do on-site research.

About those probate records. . .These records are recorded by the court of the local probate district. Until about 1698 the probate courts were not separated from county courts. In 1719 there was a division of the four original probate districts. The Connecticut State Library has on deposit most estate papers prior to 1850 and about half between 1850 and 1900.

About those land records. . .they are recorded and indexed by the town clerks and may be seen in the town halls. The Connecticut State Library has a microfilm collection containing copies of deeds, mortgages, releases and related records for most towns to the mid-1800s.

The Connecticut Historical Society also has a library. It is located at 1 Elizabeth Street in Hartford and is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5.

The holdings of the Historical Society offer Connecticut histories, monographs, almanacs, city directories, sermons, biographies, genealogical reference works, Connecticut censuses and indexes, as well as New England and Federal census records. The library offers copies of church, town and public records grouped by family. Also offered are historical

manuscripts, personal correspondence, diaries, account books, newspapers and photographs.

The Connecticut Society of Genealogists is located at 175 Maple Street, East Hartford. Its hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The CSG has a book collection, CD-ROMs and a unique Ancestry Service to help you find members who are also searching your ancestor names.

Fortunately, there are public libraries in every town of Connecticut. Consult the American Library Directory to see what their holdings are, their address and hours. (Note: If you are in the Farmington Library, ask for Ann Arcari. She is a fountain of information.)

Another valuable resource is the local genealogical society. The local librarian can tell you all about that, but remember to ask. Don't forget local museums, which might well have information—even artifacts—of your forefathers.

Stanley-Whitman Museum in Farmington has on display an earthenware jug brought by my 9th great-grandfather, Stephen Hart, when he emigrated from England in 1632.

Finally, don't forget the university libraries. Write to them and ask what genealogical information they might have. Happy Nutmegging.

\* \* \*

My husband and I have done all of this several times. We find flying into Windsor Locks and renting a car there so very easy. (Plenty of nearby motels). And of course, autumn is a special time to go. (Call 800-282-6863 for the best time to see the beautiful colors and visit [www.ctbound.org](http://www.ctbound.org).)

Write or e-mail the Connecticut Department of Tourism at the state capitol in Hartford and ask for a travel kit. It will include a map. I have found it profitable to circle on the map every town or city I wish to go to, then to "connect the dots" to establish the driving route we will take. I then create a three-ring notebook with notes on what I want to do and see in each town, including information on each ancestor who lived there. Note too where he or she is buried. With luck you'll get a picture of a tombstone.

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The following sources are offered for further Nutmegging:

Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Inc.  
Office: 175 Maple Street, East Hartford, CT 06118  
Mail: P.O. Box 435, Glastonbury, CT 06033-0435  
Phone: 860. 569. 0002  
<http://www.csginc.org/index.htm>

Connecticut State Genealogical Resources:  
<http://www.genealogy.com/00000181.html?Welcome=990066899>

Connecticut Department of Tourism: [www.tourism.state.ct.us/](http://www.tourism.state.ct.us/)  
Connecticut Tourist Information: [www.1strealty.com/conn.htm](http://www.1strealty.com/conn.htm)

## INTERNET SITES

**Spreadsheets in Genealogy**—Follow Annie Tafel's lessons as she learns more about using spreadsheets in her genealogical research in:

*Rootsworks: Spreadsheets—Copying Formulas and Changing Cell Formats* located at:

[www.ancestry.com/library/view/news/articles/3870.asp](http://www.ancestry.com/library/view/news/articles/3870.asp)

In addition to the current lesson, links are provided for past articles and lessons as well as rated links to web sites for similar articles. To subscribe to this online newsletter, visit [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) and type your e-mail address in the box provided.

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**Erie Canal**—In Everton's Weekend Edition, May 12, 2001 e-letter, it is suggested that if your ancestor lived on the banks of the Erie Canal, you may want to "take the time to explore the length of that waterway for genealogical data. You may discover that their neighborhood was larger than you thought!"

The offering from the weekend edition are the following sites:

Erie Canal Museum: [www.eriecanalmuseum.org/](http://www.eriecanalmuseum.org/)

Erie Canal Scenes from Palmyra, New York:  
[www.palmyrany.com/eriecanal.htm](http://www.palmyrany.com/eriecanal.htm)

History of the Erie Canal: [www.history.rochester.edu/canal/](http://www.history.rochester.edu/canal/)

Maps of the Erie Canal: [www.ggw.org/ErieCanal/maps.html](http://www.ggw.org/ErieCanal/maps.html)

Resources on the Erie Canal:  
[www.nyhistory.com/links/Erie\\_Canal.htm](http://www.nyhistory.com/links/Erie_Canal.htm)

To subscribe to the Everton online newsletter, go to: [www.everton.com/](http://www.everton.com/) or send a message to <[history-request@everton.com](mailto:history-request@everton.com)> with the message: subscribe.

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**1930 Federal Census**—Because the 1930 census is indexed for only 10 states, the National Archives is planning to make available at the regional branches microfilm copies of its collection of City Directories for that approximate time-period. It is hoped that these will serve as substitute indexes to at least most large cities. The size of the population in 1930 provides a sizeable challenge to state genealogical societies each to index their information on the 1930 census. For more information of the 1930 Census, go to:

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

**Divorce Records**—Everton's Family History Newslite, Weekend Edition, June 2, 2001, contains a brief article regarding divorces. If your own family tree includes a divorce, you may find it a challenge to track down the documentation. The e-letter offers the following "Selected Divorce Record Resources:" Search the archived topics and/or subscribe to the e-letter at: [www.everton.com](http://www.everton.com)

**Divorce Decree: How and where to obtain a copy in the U.S.**

<http://www.vitalrec.com/divorce.html>

**Divorce State-by-State**

<http://www.divorceinfo.com/divorcelaws.htm>

**How to Find Utah Divorce Records**

<http://www.archives.state.ut.us/referenc/Divorce.htm>

**Introduction to Genealogy: Divorce Records**

<http://genealogy.about.com/hobbies/genealogy/library/lessons/blintro4e.htm>

**Maryland State Archives: Separation and Divorce**

<http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us/msa/refserv/html/divorcerecs.html>

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**Schindler's List**—The original list of Jewish employees drawn up for Oscar Schindler was recently discovered in a suitcase full of papers. Information includes nationality, surname and given name, prisoner number, date of birth, and the "occupation" that Schindler attributed to each individual. Most are Polish, but there are Hungarians, Germans, Russians, and at least one from Holland. View the list of 1200 names at: [www.us-israel.org/jsource/Holocaust/Schindlerslist.html](http://www.us-israel.org/jsource/Holocaust/Schindlerslist.html).

Source: *JGSLA Newsletter*, June 2001

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**Library of Congress Online Catalog**—This catalog can be searched in various ways, but the easiest way to find out what is available for California by county is to do a "Call Number Browse." For Santa Barbara County, the Call Number is F868.S23. There are only 34 books under this call number and two of those were for *Ancestors West*. You can search by name also. I found four listings for "Oksner." Books can be ordered through the public library using the inter-library loan program.  
<http://catalog.loc.gov/>

## 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, Levya, and Leyba.

Burial Number	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
1548	Maccianti, Renata	6y3m	f	1916 Apr 7	Suffocation	SB	SB	Father: Cesare Maccianti assaulted by ?criminal	
1832	Maciulli, Antonio	32	m	1918 Oct 15	Influenza	Italy	Los Olivos	Wife in Italy	
1567	Mackenzie, Dorothy	14	f	1916 June 4	Miliary TB	NY	SB	Mother	From NY State
1828	Maddalon, (infant)	—	f	1918 Oct 10	Stillborn	SB	SB	Father	
1411	Maddalon, infant	—		1914 Oct 28					
1829	Maddalon, Mary	28y8m3d	f	1918 Oct 12	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Husband	
1653	Maddalon, Regina	2d	f	1917 Mar 17	Premature	Montecito	Montecito	Father: Camillo M.	
1897	Madrigali, Maria	34	f	1919 Jan 5	Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Husband	
2115	Maguire, Augustine F.	61y3m2d	m	1920 Oct 30	Angina Pectoris	SB	SB	Mrs. Maria Maguire	
1893	Mahany, Edward	52y1m23d	m	1918 Dec 19	Pulmonary TB	—	SB		
1324a	Maldonado, Josephine	40	f	1913 Nov 17	Pulmonary TB				
1789	Mangan, Anna	65	f	1918 May 16	Bronchopneumonia	Ireland	Napa	Nieces & Nephews	
2179	Mantino, Angela	55y3m1d	f	1921 Apr 30	Endocarditis	Italy	SB	Husband, 815 Quinterios	
1239	Manuel, Joseph	94	m m	1913 Jan 13	Cerebral apoplexy	Portugal	Co. Hospital	Brother in Sta Clara?	
2033	Mardesich, Kuzman	33y11m13d	m	1919 Dec 29	Pulmonary TB	Austria	SB	Wife & Children	
2198	Martinez, (Joseph) Martha	41	f	1921 May 30	Tuberculosis of Lungs	CA	SB	[hard to read]	
1338	Martinez, Carmelita	23	f	1914 Jan 2	TB of lungs		SB		
1516	Martinez, Esteban	18	m s	1915 Nov 24	Tubercul. Of Lungs	Mexico	Goleta		
1468	Martinez, Eusebia	14y2m20d	f	1915 May 25	Peritonitis	SB	SB		
2093	Martinez, Florence	48y13d	f	1920 Aug 30	Surgical Shock	—	SB		
1686	Martinez, Frances Louisa	7m	f	1917 June 17	Diarrhea enteritis	SB	SB	Parents	
1797	Martinez, Frank	25	m	1918 May 28	Drowned	CA	SB	Wife & Children	
1933	Martinez, Innocente (Antizares)	32y1m14d	m	1919 Feb 10	Pulmonary TB	Mexico	SB	Brother	
1891	Martinez, James	4m27d	m	1919 Jan 2	Broncho Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
1351	Martinez, Josefa Valdez	87	f	1914 Mar 12	Fracture of hip				
2021	Martinez, Josepha	72y	f	1919 Nov 8	Arterio Fibrosis	SB	SB		W. C. Perdido
2158	Martinez, Juan	100y7m8d	m	1921 Feb 1	Old Age	Mexico*	SB	Brother, 607 Del Monte Ave*Sonora	
1760	Martinez, Juanita	22	f	1918 Jan 14	Pulmonary TB	—	SB	None	
1943	Martinez, Julia	18y10m6d	f	1919 Mar 9	General Peritonitis	SB	SB	Mother K (Guardian Mrs. Alna Langlo)	
1896	Martinez, Lucas	28	m	1919 Jan 4	Influenza-Pneumonia	Mexico	SB	None	

Burial Number	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date
1750	Martinez, Pedro	53	m	1917 Dec 28
1353	Martini, Louise M.	60	f	1914 Mar 18
1426	Marvin, infant	2d		1914 Dec 21
1814	Mas(Maes), Bernice G.	2y3m5d	f	1918 Aug 7
2120	Mashado, Mary	2m12d	f	1920 Nov 6
1670	Mazzini, Esther	27	f	1917 May 2
1756	McCaffrey, James J.	66	m	1918 Jan 7
1632	McDonald, Joseph A.	84	m m	1917 Jan 17
1664	McDonough, James E.	10	m	1917 May 1
1568	McDonough, Mary	16	f	1916 June 6
1610	McDonough, Wm Thomas	6	m	1916 Nov 4
1818	McGeery, William	79y7m4d	m	1918 Aug 23
2117	McKenna, Ann Elizabeth	80y11m5d	f	1920 Oct 29
2135	McKenzie, Margaret E.	38y2m	f	1920 Dec 10
1626	McKnight, Joseph	—	m	1917 Jan 2
1824	McVey, Daniel	78y6m22d	m	[1918 Oct?]
1914	Melogno, Carlo	41	m	1919 Jan 17
1915	Melogno, Rosie	3y7m1d	f	1919 Jan 16
1429	Mendez, infant	—		1915 Jan 1
1514	Mendez, Rita Borba	35	f m	1915 Nov 16
1911	Mendleson, Christina	32y8m22d	f	1919 Jan 13
1909	Mendleson, Rudolph	33y1m24d	m	1919 Jan 10
1993	Mendoza, (infant)	—		1919 Aug 25
1925	Merlo, Peter	32	m	1919 Jan 26
1643	Merrill, Robert Henry	1y6m	m	1917 Feb 19
1342	Merroll, infant	—		1914 Jan 14
1494	Merta, Emil	42	m m	1915 Sep 25
2011a	Mesa, (infant)	7m		1919 Oct?
1618	Metke, infant	—	m	1916 Nov 15
1905	Mezzanotte, John	32	m	1919 Jan 7
1884	Miniscridis*, Francisco	50	m	1918 Dec 17
1438	Mira, Angela	—	f	1915 Jan 22
1953	Mira, Margaret	22	f	1919 Apr 5
2178	Mirani, Ida	21y2m10d	f	1921 Apr 21
1566	Moley, Nicholas Joseph	65	m w	1916 June 2
1948	Molinari, Maria	53y10m14d	f	1919 Mar 25
1509	Molinia, Augustias	30	f m	1915 Nov 4

Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
Cancer	—	SB	Brother	
Pneumonia				
Entercolitis	—	SB		
Interstitial Hepatitis	SLO	SLO*	Frank Mashado	*San Luis Obispo
Bullet Wound & Shock	SB	Chicago	Parents	
Lobar Pneumonia	SanJose*	SB	Wife & Sons	*Mission San Jose
Chronic endocarditis	IL	SB	Wife[;]	Mrs. Wilhart daughter
Pneumonia	MN	SB	Parents	
Chronic Pulmonary TB	MN	SB	Mother	
Miliary TB	MN	SB	Father	
Sudden Death	—	SB		
Broncho Pneumonia	Ireland	SB	Catherine McKenna,	daughter
Aortic Stenosis	Sisquoc	SB	George McKenzie,	father
Inanition	SB			
Pneumonia	Scotland	SB		
Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Wife & Child	
Influenza-Pneumonia	SB	SB	Mother & Sister	
Pulm. TB	Portugal	Ellwood	husband: Manuel Mendez	
Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SF*		*San Francisco
Broncho Pneumonia	SF*	SF*	Mother & 2 Children	*San Francisco
Stillborn	SB	SB		
Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Wife	
Measles & Pneumonia	?	SB		
Stillborn		SB		
Suicide while insane	Austria	SB	wife	He shot himself
Stillborn				
Stillborn	SB	SB	Father: L. Metke	
Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SB		
Pneumonia	Mexico	SB		*or Meniscrais
Prebirth				
Cerebrospinal Syphilis?	CA	SB	Husband & Children	
Pulmonary TB	Italy	SB	Husband, Canal St	
Suicide, revolver shot	?	SB	Daughter: Mrs. Hayman	
Chronic Albuminuria	Italy	SB	Husband	
Cerebral Meningitis				
syphilis	Mexico	SB	husband	died at Co. Hospital

Burial Number	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date
1812	Monares, Benito	3m22d	m	1918 July 25
1842	Moneares, Lucia	21	f	1918 Oct 26
1860	Montanies, Maria	30y10m14d	f	1918 Nov 15
1974	Montiglio, Jesusa	89	f	1919 June 8
1521	Monzutti, Frank	8d		1915 Dec 10
1543	Moore, Thomas W.	57	m m	1916 Mar 19
1942	Moors, Cecilia	91	f	1919 Mar 8
1859	Moraga, Jose Gabriel	83y6m21d	m	1918 Dec 2
2059a	Moraga, Vincente	87	m	1920 Mar —
2074	Morales, Alejandro (infant)	—		1920 May*
1423	Morales, Felix	9m	m	1914 Dec 2
1848	Morales, Peter	40		1918 Nov 7
1482	Moreno, Francisco	53	m	1915 Jul 15
1989	Morganti, Dominico	81	m	1919 Aug 12
2030	Morganti, Pietro	—		1919 Dec ?
1900	Moro, Amedeo	31	m	1919 Jan 5
1366	Morrell, Carlos Richard	1m	m	1914 Apr 6
1288	Morrell, Celia	55	f s	1913 July 10
2121	Morrison, James Alec	47y1m3d	m	1920 Nov 4
1701	Morro, Angelo	?	m	1917 July 25
1522	Mosteiro, Mary Angels	—	f	1915 Dec 15
1457	Mosturo, infant		f	1915 Apr 10
1862	Murilla, Joe	25	m	1918 Nov 26
1742	Murphy, Bernard	55	m	1917 Dec 14
1576	Murphy, John	95	m -	1916 June 30
1658	Murphy, Rose Ann	85	f	1917 Apr 5
1685	Murphy, Thomas	38	m	1917 June 12
2095	Nagleman, Frances Clara	6m12d	f	1920 Sept 17
2011	Naranjo, Pablo	30y1m13d	m	1919 Oct 7
1601	Nardi, Frank A. Jr	25	m m	1916 Aug 21
2025	Narvaez, Salvador	53y	m	1919 Nov 26
2130	Navarro, (infant)	—	f	1920 Nov 25
1529	Neil, Anna Jane	48	f	1916 Jan 26
2026	Newton, Julia	50y1m14d	f	1919 Nov 30
1264	Newton, L.denora	58	f m	1913 Apr 16
1305	Nicholay, Ella Sarah	52	f	1913 Sept 5
1358	Nicono, infant son	—	m	1914 Mar 31
1524	Nidever, Charles	1m1d	m	1915 Dec 17

Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
Artificial Feeding	SB	SB		
Bronchopneumonia	—	SB	None Known	
—	CA	SB		
[chiro carostes?]	—	SB		
Pneumonia	Goleta	Goleta	father	
Diabetes mellitus	Sta.Ines	SB	Wife: Mrs. Theresa H. Moore	
—	Germany	SB	Son	
Arteriofibrosis	—	SB		
Pneumonia				
Stillborn	SB	SB		*Buried May 14, 1920
Bronchopneumonia	—	SB	Wife & Children	
Gangrene of foot	x	x		
Arterio Fibrosis	Switz*	SB	Brother	*Switzerland
—	—	—		County Case
Double Pneumonia	Italy	SB	Uncle	
[?]				
Hemorrhage of lungs		SB	Sister	Dropped dead on Anacapa
Pulmonary TB	—	SB		County Hospital
Adenoma Thyroid gland	Italy	Co.Hosp.	Nobody	
Premature	SB	SB	father	
Stillborn				
Pulmonary TB	—	SB		County Case
Chronic Myocarditis	—	SB	None known	
Mitral insufficiency	Ireland	SB	Dau: Mrs. A.B. Watkins	
Acute gastritis enteritis	SB	Sta Ines	His sons	
Pulmonary TB	—	SB		
Lobar Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
TB	Mexico?	SB		
Acute inflam-Rheumatism	SB	SB	Father: Frank Nardi	
Asthma	San Jose	SB	Brother	
Stillborn	SB	SB	Parents – 212 Rose Ave.	
Apoplexy				a Protestant, she was removed in Oct.
Edema of Lungs	IL	SB	Husband & Children	
Hemorrhage from lungs	SB	SB	Husband	
Papillormation ovary tumor		Summerland		Poor plot
Stillbirth				
Indigestion, convulsions*	SB	SB	mother	*and exhaustion

Burial Number	Name	Age Marital	Sex/ Marital	Death Date
1252	Nidever, Jacob	63	m s	1913 Jan 1
1766	Nidever, Maria Dolores	70y1d	f	1918 Feb 18
1318	Noceti, Geronimo	1m	m	1913 Dec 15
1988	Noriega, Geraldine	2m27d	f	1919 July ?
1327	Norton, Martha Lopes	32	f	1913 May 20
1594	O'Brien, Michael	76	m -	1916 Aug 28
1645	O'Connell, David	40	m	1917 Mar 2
1734	O'Connell, Ellen	75	f	1917 Nov 21
1341	O'Connell, Wm	abt 75	m	1914 Jan 13
1996	O'Keefe, Katherine	64	f	1919 Sept 8
2206	O'Meara, Elizabeth	60y2m23d	f	1921 June 26
1834	O'Meara, Peter	82	m	1918 Oct 18
1519	Oakes, George	14d		1915 Dec 3
1941	Ochoa, Soledad	34	f	1919 Mar 2
2154	Olivas, Louisa Cota	35	f	1921 Jan 26
2165	Olivera, John	18y8m24d	m	1921 Feb 15
1972	Olivera, Jose Ant.	79y2m17d	m	1919 June 2
1969	Olivera, Timateo	69	m	1919 May 23
1511	Onofrio, Benjamin	39y10m12d	m -	1915 Nov 11
1406	Opodace, Clara	5m	f	1914 Oct 11
1420	Ordaz, Victor	4	m	1914 Nov 27
1293	Orella, Charles Henry	2m	m	1913 July 24
1930	Orella, Laurence	31y4m27d	m	1919 Feb 1
1424	Orena, infant dau	1/2d	f	1914 Dec 3
1619	Orena, Ma. Antonia de la Guerra	89y1m20d	f w	1916 Nov 20
1545	Ornelas, Mattie	77	f -	1916 Apr 2
1549	Ortega, Anselmo	71	m w	1916 Apr 10
1800	Ortega, Antonio M.	28	m	1918 June 29
1978	Ortega, Jessie	30		1919 June 14
1997*	Ortega, Jimmie	4d	m	1919 Sep/Oct
2209	Ortega, Joseph	63	m	1921 June 29
1590	Ortega, Marcos	28	m s	1916 Aug 10
1506	Ortega, Maria	"Old"	f m	1915 Oct 30
1700	Ortega, Miguel	79	m	1917 July 8
2006	Ortega, Paul (infant)	4d	m	1919 Sept 29
1968	Ortega, Theodore	2y11m10d	m	1919 May 18
2182	Ortega, Walter William	7m4d	m	1921 May 2
1738	Osuma, Josephine	7m	f	1917 Nov 29
1413	Otero, Felix	70	m	1914 Oct30

Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
Accidental drowning	SB	102 E. Yanonali	Capt. Nidever	
Heart Disease	—	SB	Husband	
Inanition[?]				
Enteritis	SB	SB		
Pulmonary TB	SB	Oakland		
Pneumonia	Ireland	Montecito		
Fracture of skull	?	SB	Mother: Ellen O'Connell	Dead on R.R. tracks
Valvular Heart Disease	Ireland	SB	Daughter	
Septicemia		SB		
Pneumonia	Boston	SB		
Locomotor Ataxia	TX*	SB	Morris Olivera- L. Angeles	*Galveston
Uremic Poisoning, Coma	Ireland	SB	Daughter	
Hemorrhage from navel	SB	SB	father: George Oakes	
Died Suddenly	Mexico	SB	Husband & Children	
Erysipelas	SB*	SB	Husband, Nopal & Carpinteria	*Las Cruces, SB
Spinal Meningitis	CA	CA*	Mother, San Pedro, CA	*Santa Cruz Island
Mitral Insufficiency	SB	SB	Son	
Typhoid Fever	SB	SB	Daughter	
Pul. TB	Italy	SB		
Acc. Drowning				
Malnutrition – spasm	SB	SB		
Influenza-Pneumonia	SB	SF*	Brothers & Sisters	*San Francisco
Chronic myocarditis	SB	SB	Son: Orestes Orena	
Chronic Bronchitis		—	Carp.	Died at Carpinteria
Chronic Heart Disease	SB	SB	Son: Antonio Ortega	Died suddenly
Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Brothers & Sisters	
Septicemia	Illinois	SB	Husband A Protestant	
—	—	SB		* # between 1997 & 1998
Apoplexy	CA	SB*	Unknown	*Gen. Hospital
Acute ascending paralysis	*Gaviota*		Father: Hermogines Ortega	*(Arroyo Hondo)
Cerebral Hemorrhage	SB	SB	husband: Anselmo Ortega	
Shock during operation*	SB	SB	Brother	*for Enlarged Prostate
—	CA	—	Parents	
Acute Indigestion	SB	SB	Father	
Stenosis (Pyloric)	SB	SB	Parents	536 Canal St.
Inflammation of Stomach	SB	SB	Parents	

Burial Number	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date
1959	Otero, Felix	15	m	1919 Apr ?
1380	Otero, Thomas	4m	m	1914 May 22
1881	Ourellez, Rosa	19	f	1918 Dec 12
1717	Ovieda, Beatrice	51	f	1917 Oct 3
2105	Ovieda, George	27	m	1920 Sept 26
1332	Pace, Angela	[?]	f	1914 Feb 8
1904	Pace, Bernardo	55y8m	m	1919 Jan 8
2136	Packard, Georgia	69	f	1920 Dec 10
1815	Padella, Constance	14y5m15d	f	1918 Aug 2
1965	Padilla, Genevieve	49y3m26d	f	1919 Apr 29
1846	Padilla, Manuel	65		1918 Nov 5?
1677	Padilla, Stephen	5m	m	1917 May 28
1372	Padillo, Teresa Barbara	?	f	1914 Apr 27
1984	Page, Susan	82	f	1919 July 2
1416	Page, Wm Francis	75	m	1914 Nov 20
2097	Pagliotti, Anthony	71y10m26d	m	1920 July 4
1465	Pagliotti, infant	—	f	1915 May 22
1602	Palato, Maria Manuela	25d	f	1916 Aug 27
1727	Palma y Mesa, de la Erlinda	54	f	1917 Oct 22
2019	Parada, Nicholas	48y1m6d	f	1919 Oct 28
2148	Pardo, Conrique (Paule?)	6	f	1921 Jan 12
1864	Pasqual, Galar	73	m	1918 Nov 23
1913	Pasquali, Amadeo	39	f	1919 Jan 15
1804	Passillas, Clodia	1y3m29d	f	1918 July 5
1801	Passillas, Octaviano	40	m	1918 June 29
1635	Patrick, Daniel	34	m m	1917 Jan 23
1929	Pedroncelli, Laurence	50	m	1919 Feb 1
1507	Peltier, Velora Elnora Maria	20	f s	1915 Nov 2
2094	Pendola, Francis	55y6m12d	m	1920 Sept 12
1809	Pereda, Refugia	32y 16d	f	1918 July 20
1597	Perez, Joseph	1y	m -	1916 Sept 5
1304	Perez, Sophia	5m	f	1913 Sept 2
2108	Perez, Valen	4y8m22d	f	1920 Oct 4
2033a	Perri, John	80y7m19d	m	1919 Dec 18
2111a	Perry, Elizabeth	42	f	1920 Oct 1
1448	Philip, Ritchen Jr.	32y11d	m	1915 Feb 18
1527	Pico, Benjamin	41	m m	1916 Jan 11

Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
—	NM*	SB	Parents	*New Mexico
Malnutrition/no assimilation	—	SB		
Broncho Pneumonia	—	SB		
Cancer	—	SB	Husband, Sons, & Daughters	
Killed in auto accident	SB	SB	Laurence Ovieda	
Uremic Poisoning	Paso Robles		moved to SB	
Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SB		
Cerebral Hemorrhage	MO*	SB	Millie Packard, daughter	*Missouri
Phthisis	—	SB		
Paraplegia	Sacr*	SB	Husband, Son, Daughter	*Sacramento, CA
———[Unable to read]	—	SB	Daughter	
Acute Indigestion	SB	SB	Parents	
Malignant Disease Rt Orbit				
Myocarditis	Ireland	SB	Daughter	
Carcinoma	—	SB		
Stillborn	Goleta	Goleta		
Epilepsy	SB	SB	Father	
Peritonitis	SB	SB	Husband & Children	
Tubercular Peritonitis	—	SB		
Trichosis	-	-	Parents, Lompoc	
Arterio-fibrosis	—	SB	County Case	
Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SB		
Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Parents	
Pulmonary TB	Mexico	SB	Wife & Children	
Acute Broncho pneumonia	?	SB	Wife	
Cerebral Apoplexy	Italy	SB		
Typhoid Fever	—	SB		
Cerebral Meningitis	—	SB		
Acute Heart Failure	Mexico	SB	Husband & Children	
Cerebral effusion	SB	SB	Father	
Stri Colitis	SB	SB		
Tubercular Meningitis	SB	SB	Mrs. V. Perez-Goleta	
Arterio Fibrosis	—	SB		
TB	Ont*	SB	Mr Perry, husband & sisters	*Kingston, Ontario
Pulmonary TB				
Pulm. TB	SB	SB	wife	

Burial Number	Name	Age Marital	Sex/ Marital	Death Date
2208	Pico, Francisco	84	m	1921 June 28
1418	Pico, infant – son of Miguel	—	m	1914 Nov 26
1833	Pico, Louisa	26	f	1918 Oct 19
1663	Pico, Margarita	75	f	1917 May 1
2196	Pico, Miguel	74y16m	m	1921 May 28
1651	Pico, Pio	27	m	1917 Mar 16
2157	Pico, Rosie (infant)	1d	f	1921 Jan 29
1695	Pico, Thomas	25	m	1917 July 1
1868	Placencia, Lola Sanchez	21	f	1918 Dec 1
1345	Platz, Anthony	54	m	1914 Feb 21
2127	Platz, John	93y8m21d	m	1920 Nov 23
1399	Platz, Katerine	83y6m26d	f	1914 Sept 9
1256	Polli, John	34	m s	1913 Mar 28
1292	Pometto, John	51	m s	1913 July 21
1768	Pommier, baby	2y5m16d	m	1918 Feb 13
1281	Porter, Eugene	6m	m	1913 June 25
1939	Portez, Edward	25	m	1919 Feb 21
1874	Prato, Albino	26y10m12d	m	1918 Dec 10
1655	Prescott, James B.	27	m m	1917 Mar 23
1263	Prescott, James G.	63	m m	1913 Apr 14
1646	Prescott, Orestes B.	22	m	1917 Mar 2
2080	Puente, Mary	—		1920 June 6
1364	Purcell, Jas. William	51	m	1914 Apr 4
1246	Quinn, Thomas	70	m w	1913 Feb 13
2063	Quintero, James B.	55	m	1920 Apr 17
2212	Quinteros, Guadalupe Mary	20y6m29d	f	1921 July 14
1751	Quinteros, Mary Margaret	21d	f	1917 Dec 30

(To be continued in Vol. 27, No 4, Summer 2001 issue.)

Cause of death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative	Notes
Arterio Sclerosis	SB	SB	Edw. Pico – SB	
Influenza & Pneumonia	SB	SB		
Pulmonary TB	SB	SB		
General Paralysis	SB	SB	Sons - Goleta, CA	
Murdered	CAL	Goleta	Wife: Ellen M. Pico Farmer?	Found dead
Malnutrition	SB	SB	Parents, 416 Rose Ave, SB	
Accident – Brain Hemm*	—	Goleta	Brothers	*Hemorrhage
Influenza-Pneumonia	Mexico	SB		
Cerebral apoplexy		SB		
Chronic Myocarditis	Germany	SB	Joseph Platz, son	
Acute bronchitis				
Electrocution*	Italy	SB	no relatives in SB	
Heart Disease	Italy	Goleta	Brothers	
Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents	
Pneumonia	SB	SB	Ida Ruiz – mother	
Influenza-Pneumonia	—	SB		
Influenza-Pneumonia	Italy	SB		
Chronic Nephritis	SB	SB	Mother	
Pneumonia		Mesa		
Chronic Pulmonary TB	?	SB		
—	Mexico	SB		
Arteriosclerosis				
Pulmonary TB	Ireland	SB	Daughter & 2 sons	
Myocarditis	SB	Sac*	Wife & Son	*Sacramento
Pulmonary TB	CA	SB*	Gregory Quinteros	*209 S.B. St.
Melena Neouratorium?	SB	SB	Parents	

# SANTA BARBARA COUNTY NATURALIZED CITIZENS INDEX 1856-1920

(Continued from Vol. 27, Nos. 1 & 2, Fall 2000-Winter 2001)

From the Naturalized Citizens Index Book in the Santa Barbara County Superior Court Clerk's Office, Santa Barbara Courthouse, Santa Barbara, California, 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 a 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 (Country of)	DATE OF ADMISSION	COURT	VOLUME	PAGE
Obert, Eugene	Germany	8/6/1904	Superior		
Obiols, Ysidro	Spain	5/12/1957	District	223	
O'Brien, John	Ireland	8/28/1869	District	B	406
O'Connell, William	Ireland	8/28/1899	Superior		
Ogilvy, Arthur Edward	Canada	12/9/1912	Superior	II	73
Ogram, Johnson	England	2/9/1891	Superior		
Ogston, Stewart	Scotland	9/7/1918	Superior	III	366
Ohlsson, Alex Edward	Sweden	3/2/1917	Superior	III	230
Olivari, Gio Giotto	Italy	9/26/1903	Superior		
Olivera, Jose Dias de	Portugal	7/21/1902	Superior		
Olsen, John	Norway	8/5/1892	Superior		
Olsen, Karl Kleofas	Denmark	6/4/1920	Superior	IV	31
O'Neil, Patrick	Ireland	7/21/1871	District	B	636
O'Reilly, Charles	Ireland	5/19/1884	Superior		
Orella, Bruno	Spain	6/27/1867	District	B	204
Orella, Julian	Spain	7/18/1882	Superior		
Orellana, Nicolas	Chile	1/21/1869	District	B	324
Orena, Gaspar	Spain	9/9/1861	District		413
Orriss, Herbert Mayo	England	3/2/1912	Superior	II	45
Ortega, Jose Maria	Mexico	9/5/1865	County	B	158
Ortega, Jose Maria	Mexico	6/29/1867	District	B	207
Ortiz, Lino	Mexico	8/1/1900	Superior		
Ostermann, Christian A. R.	Germany	3/21/1899	Superior		
Ostini, Fedele	Switzerland	12/6/1913	Superior	II	91
Ostini, J. Peter	Switzerland	12/3/1910	Superior	II	10
Ott, Adam	Germany	8/4/1877	District	B	
Otto, Georg Walther	Germany	12/7/1898	Superior		
Ousdal, Osbjorn Pedersen	Norway	12/3/1915	Superior	II	91
Overa, Ole Anderson	Norway	5/9/1904	Superior		
Overell, Leonard James	England	9/7/1917	Superior	III	309
Overoie, Lars Silversten	Norway	7/11/1910	Superior	II	2
Owen, William	England	9/9/1868	District	B	265
Paaske, C. M.	Denmark	8/6/1898	Superior		
Paaske, Peter Nielson	Denmark	7/20/1900	Superior		
Pagliotti, Frank	Italy	6/16/1919	Superior	III	394
Pagliotti, John Matteo	Italy	12/6/1913	Superior	III	159
Paioni, Joseph	Switzerland	11/15/1909	Superior	I	35
Palmquist, Peter E.	Sweden	9/24/1897	Superior		

NAME	NATIONALITY (Country of)	DATE OF ADMISSION	COURT	VOLUME	PAGE
Pappahristu, Angel	Greece	9/2/1911	Superior	II	21
Parker, J. R.	Canada	2/29/1896	Superior		
Parma, G. B.	Italy	6/30/1898	Superior		
Parsons, Albert L.	England	7/21/1902	Superior		
Parsons, Tidal	England	6/1/1887	Superior		
Pasinetti, Angelo	Italy	1/7/1902	Superior		
Pasquali, Amadio	Italy	9/1/1916	Superior	III	247
Patterson, George A.	England	9/3/1877	County		
Pattison, Robert W.	Great Britain	4/25/1892	Superior		
Paug, Felipe	Spain	11/4/1857	District		295
Paulsen, Theodor Emil	Denmark	9/7/1918	Superior	III	339
Peed, John S.	England	2/18/1890	Superior		
Pelch, Frank Joseph	Austria	12/3/1915	Superior	III	226
Pellizzari, Angelo Nicola	Italy	6/6/1918	Superior	III	330
Pelucca, Innocente	Switzerland	8/11/1908	Superior	I	17
Pendola, Juan Baptiste	Italy	7/28/1875	District		
Penry, Henry	Great Britain	11/13/1871	County	B	28
Pensa, Ambrogio	Italy	6/1/1917	Superior	III	287
Percivel, William	Ireland	9/3/1878	County		
Pereira, Jose Charles	Portugal	6/6/1919	Superior	III	388
Perello, Domenico	Italy	3/2/1908	Superior	I	10
Perini, Dominico	Italy	12/28/1905	Superior		
Perini, Enrico	Italy	7/5/1918	Superior	III	350
Perini, Fabio	Italy	3/23/1894	Superior		
Permasse, Bernard	France	4/3/1896	Superior		
Perozzi, Constantine	Switzerland	8/3/1900	Superior		
Perozzi, M.	Switzerland	8/6/1898	Superior		
Perrin, Edward Oliver	Nova Scotia	12/3/1910	Superior	II	9
Perrott, John	England	3/18/1884	Superior		
Perrozzi, Alfonso	Switzerland	8/30/1895	Superior		
Peterkin, Harlow	Canada	9/14/1905	Superior		
Peterkin, Wiliam Harland	England	3/1/1894	Superior		
Peters, George S.	Great Britain	5/1/1879	District		
Petersen, Carl William	Denmark	3/1/1913	Superior	II	78
Petersen, Nick	Denmark	6/1/1917	Superior	III	282
Petersen, Peter	Denmark	3/5/1920	Superior	IV	17
Peterson, Charles	Sweden	3/13/1875	County	B	223
Peterson, David	Sweden	8/3/1875	District		
Petroponlos, Christ John	Greece	12/6/1918	Superior	III	344
Peyreigne, John Marie	France	10/14/1919	Superior	IV	10
Philip, Andrew	Scotland	6/2/1916	Superior	III	243
Phillips, George Henry Ake	England	6/5/1902	Superior		
Phillips, Joseph Crandall	New Brunswick	4/4/1890	Superior		
Piantoni, Livio	Switzerland	9/5/1914	Superior	III	192
Piazzi, Umberto De	Italy	6/9/1902	Superior		
Piezzi, Augustine	Switzerland	7/16/1884	Superior		
Pike, Charles	England	3/10/1892	Superior		
Pimental, Joe Cardozo	Portugal	7/13/1906	Superior		
Pinana, Massimo	Switzerland	7/13/1906	Superior		
Pinana, Walter	Switzerland	7/7/1902	Superior		
Pinoli, Alberto Domenico	Italy	9/7/1917	Superior	III	315
Planchet, Joe	France	7/20/1900	Superior		

NAME	NATIONALITY (Country of)	DATE OF ADMISSION	COURT	VOLUME	PAGE
Pomatto, James	Italy	11/10/1908	Superior		I 21
Pomatto, John	Italy	4/20/1908	Superior	I	13
Pomatto, Peter	Italy	12/2/1911	Superior	II	33
Pommier, Emile	France	8/7/1871	District	B	650
Poniatovsky, August M.	Bohemia	7/11/1900	Superior		
Porta, Emil	Switzerland	9/7/1917	Superior	III	311
Potier, Eric Bream	England	12/1/1916	Superior	III	267
Poulson, Peter	Denmark	9/5/1895	Superior		
Pozzi, Anchise	Switzerland	11/29/1889	Superior		
Pozzi, Pietro	Switzerland	7/24/1888	Superior		
Pratt, William	Great Britain	9/3/1861	District		411
Prescott, James Giacomo	Austria	1/26/1880	Superior		
Priest, Stephen, Harry	England	5/10/1886	Superior		
Pritchard, Charles	England	9/7/1917	Superior	III	306
Purslow, Ernest J. S.	England	6/17/1893	Superior		
Pyoter, John	Germany	9/3/1877	County		
Querenback, Joseph	Germany	9/2/1973	County		
Quintero, Santiago		10/9/1863	District	B	59
Rae, John George	Scotland	7/16/1918	Superior	III	342
Raffetto, Stefano	Italy	12/3/1920	Superior	IV	26
Ramirez, Jose	Mexico	8/31/1875	District		
Ramirez, Juan	Mexico	9/4/1871	County	B	25
Ramsay, Hugh Augustine Robert	England	5/8/1902	Superior		
Rasmussen, Hans Jacob	Denmark	12/5/1919	Superior	IV	3
Rathgen, Louis	Denmark	8/13/1898	Superior		
Ratti, Albert	Italy	7/5/1918	Superior	III	351
Raves, Nicola	Syria	12/3/1915	Superior	III	228
Read, George James	England	7/24/1889	Superior		
Read, George Wells	England	9/6/1918	Superior	III	365
Read, James	England	8/24/1889	Superior		
Reid, William	Scotland	4/7/1879	County		
Reil, George	Germany	4/13/1889	Superior		
Relles, Mattias	Mexico	9/3/1861	District		411
Relles, Mattias	Mexico	9/3/1862	District		129
Rembert, Eugene Maria	France	9/4/1865	County		155
Remo, Francisco	Mexico	6/22/1867	District	B	197
Renner, Emile	France	8/4/1879	District		
Reuser, Rudolph	Switzerland	1/3/1906	Superior		
Reuter, Richard Herman	Germany	7/16/1917	Superior	III	297
Revel, Ulrich	Italy	9/6/1913	Superior	II	96
Rezzonica, Luige	Switzerland	8/8/1898	Superior		
Rezzonico, Emilio	Switzerland	6/26/1902	Superior		
Rezzonico, John	Switzerland	3/4/1911	Superior	II	16
Rheidt, Dominicus	Germany	4/21/1900	Superior		
Richards, S. M.	England	10/11/1879	County		
Rinesto, Joe	Italy	6/4/1910	Superior	I	41
Ringius, David	Sweden	3/5/1920	Superior	IV	8
Rinman, Sefanias	Norway	6/4/1915	Superior	III	212
Ritchie, Samuel George	England	9/3/1915	Superior	III	223
Rivas, Crecencio	Mexico	12/29/1902	Superior		
Rivas, Dolores	Mexico	7/26/1902	Superior		

NAME	NATIONALITY (Country of)	DATE OF ADMISSION	COURT	VOLUME	PAGE
Rivas, Ramon	Mexico	3/25/1899	Superior		
Roberts, Edward David	Wales	12/7/1901	Superior		
Roberts, Henry	France	10/6/1888	Superior		
Roberts, Moses	Wales	6/15/1892	Superior		
Roberts, William Henry	England	11/2/1900	Superior		
Robertson, John	Norway	6/1/1912	Superior	II	64
Robinson, Michael	England	3/4/1890	Superior		
Robles, Blas Cipriano	Mexico	9/3/1877	County		
Robles, Ricardo Dolores	Mexico	10/25/1888	Superior		
<i>Rock, Huron</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>3/2/1912</i>	<i>Superior</i>	<i>II</i>	<i>37</i>
Rodoni, Pietro	Italy	6/2/1902	Superior		
Rodriguez, Jose		6/29/1867	District		207
Rodriguez, Loreto	Mexico	9/4/1871	County	B	23
Rolla, Samuel E.	Russia	8/6/1900	Superior		
Rork, James	England	9/9/1868	District		265
Rosenblad, Nanna Eleanora	Sweden	4/26/1920	Superior	IV	12
Ross, James	Scotland	5/10/1898	Superior		
Ross, William	Scotland	7/11/1898	Superior		
Rossi, Frank	Italy	12/3/1915	Superior	III	215
Rossi, Michele	Italy	9/6/1913	Superior	II	99
Rossi, Vitaliano	Italy	7/15/1881	Superior		
Rother, Herman	Germany	11/10/1882	Superior		
Rourd, Jose Maria	France	8/8/1871	District		651
Rowe, George Herbert	England	7/10/1906	Superior		
Rowe, Herbert William	England	8/2/1890	Superior		
Ruff, Daniel	Germany	11/16/1901	Superior		
Ruff, Isadore	Germany	6/2/1899	Superior		
Ruff, Joseph	Germany	1/26/1895	Superior		
Rumble, R. H.	Great Britain	8/31/1875	District		
Rundel, James	England	7/25/1896	Superior		
Rupprecht, Anton	Germany	6/4/1910	Superior	I	43
Rusconi, J.	Switzerland	8/31/1900	Superior		
Rust, Henry W.	England	8/23/1898	Superior		
Rust, William Lepage	England	3/17/1898	Superior		
Rustad, John B.	Norway	8/31/1875	District		
Rutherford, Andrew	Scotland	12/1/1894	Superior		
Rutherford, Frank	Scotland	12/1/1894	Superior		
Rutherford, George	Scotland	7/19/1879	County		
Rystrom, C. F.	Sweden	3/28/1876	District	E	6
Rystrom, J. F.	Sweden	8/7/1875	District		

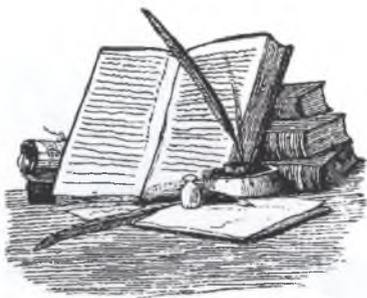
(To be continued in Volume 27, No. 4, Summer 2001 issue.)

**SELECTED SUMMARY OF BOOKS, CDS,  
FICHE AND PERIODICALS AT THE  
SAHYUN LIBRARY**

Selections were made based on a minimum of 5 books for a classification, except that all US states are listed even though they might have fewer than 5 books. A complete summary is available at the Library. (Compiled and submitted by Louis Matz, SBCGS Member)

<u>Classification Name</u>	<u>Books</u>	<u>CDs</u>	<u>Fiche</u>	<u>Peri.</u>
Totals	6265	209	98	659
Classifications not listed	198	8		10
African American	16			
Alabama	19		2	3
Alaska	9			
Arizona	7			2
Arkansas	35	2	2	10
Atlases, World	11	1		
Australia	9	4		2
California	496		3	36
Canada	41	1		2
Caribbean	6			1
Civil War	71	2		
Colonial Period	32	3		
Colorado	29			2
Computer	17			
Connecticut	118		7	4
Delaware	22			
Denmark	5			
Dictionaries	25			
England	450	26	6	30
Europe (& Jewish)	10	45		2
Family Histories	653	5	1	63
Florida	12	1		6
France	7			
Genealogical indexes	118			
Genealogy Misc.	94	10		1
Genealogy Sources	155	1	3	
Georgia	57	1	2	9
Germany	73	3		7
Hawaii	10			
Heraldry	14			
Idaho	9			
Illinois	128	1	2	23
Indiana	87	1	3	10
Iowa	51		2	5
Ireland	73	4		7
Italy	16			1
Kansas	36			6
Kentucky	105	1	3	12
Louisiana	22	2		3
Maine	218	2		5
Maryland	142	1		3

<u>Classification Name</u>	<u>Books</u>	<u>CDs</u>	<u>Fiche</u>	<u>Peri.</u>
Massachusetts	277	11	4	12
Mexico	6			
Michigan	45	1	1	5
Mid Atlantic USA	12			
Midwest USA	13			
Minnesota	34	1		
Mississippi	22		1	3
Missouri	142	2	1	16
Montana	9			1
Nebraska	42			6
Nevada	6		2	
New Brunswick	9			1
New England USA	50	6		100
New Hampshire	86	1	1	3
New Jersey	71			1
New Mexico	9			2
New York	215	4	1	12
North Carolina	96		10	13
North Dakota	3			
Northern Ireland	7		1	
Norway	9			1
Nova Scotia	37			5
Ohio	139	4		25
Oklahoma	23			5
Ontario	20	3	1	7
Oregon	14			5
Pennsylvania	230	3	2	42
Poland	8		1	1
Quebec	26		1	4
Revolutionary War	40			
Rhode Island	46	1	1	1
Royalty and gentry	47			
Russia (USSR)	9			
Scotland	46		1	6
South Carolina	48		1	6
South Dakota	8			1
Sweden	5		1	1
Tennessee	79	1		10
Texas	42	1		21
United States	121	41	25	55
Utah	3			
Vermont	44	1	1	1
Virginia	264	2	2	8
Washington	18			9
Washington, DC	8		1	
West Virginia	27			2
Wisconsin	34	1		3
World War I & II	8			
Wyoming	2		2	



# Book Reviews

*Doug DuCharme, Editor*

***Black Roots: A Beginners Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree.* By Tony Burroughs. Softcover, 464 pp, 7 1/2" x 9 1/4", indexed, \$16. A Fireside Book published by Simon & Schuster, 2001**

Tony Burroughs has written an up-to-date guide for beginning African American researchers. As an Adult Education instructor at Chicago State University, Burroughs knows what is available for African American researchers and has defined it for his audience. He has research experience and covers methods, techniques and resources that are universal to most genealogy research, but points out some that are unique to African Americans. Overall, I think he does a creditable job.

Mr. Burroughs shows the researcher how to be logical and details step-by-step how to do all the beginning phases of genealogy in an easy to understand style. He emphasizes interviewing all direct and collateral family members using audio/video tapes. He knows that good methods and techniques are very important so that future research will be on a solid base.

He defines the phases of African American genealogical research. The beginning researcher gathers oral history and collects family records, and researches the family back to 1870; the advanced researcher identifies the last slave owner and researches slavery, travels to Africa, and researches Canada and the Caribbean for ancestors. Burroughs points out that over 400,000 African Americans were free before the Civil War so researchers shouldn't be too quick to assume that all of their antecedents were slaves!

To help the beginning researcher Burroughs illustrates and analyzes documents and sources using examples from his own research. He integrates black history and the problems arising because of color and segregation and tells how to overcome these impediments in black genealogy. He points out research "traps" that researchers fall into such as "not filing and organizing your research after a library visit or trip." He covers "electronic genealogy" and points out the pitfalls of getting on the Internet too soon. The Internet shouldn't be a crutch for good basic research.

I believe that Burroughs really gives the neophyte researcher confidence in order to "put it all together" and publish their own research. He challenges the individual researcher—the "family historian"—to report back to the family and others as a major part of their responsibility.

The author includes a generous bibliography organized by

topics such as black history, cemeteries, obituaries and newspapers and libraries. He also includes a directory of sources and a glossary. Mr. Burroughs is probably planning a second book covering "advanced topics" such as estates, probates, taxes, military and other Federal records except census records which were covered in this book. One would presume he would also get into "slave" research. This is a very good beginning genealogy text at a great price!

*Reviewed by Louise Matz*

\* \* \* \*

***Freedman's Bank Records, Family History Resource File, CD produced by Progeny Software 2000. Obtain from LDS \$6.50***

Freedman's Bank was created in 1865 to benefit freed slaves and former African American military personnel. This information has been taken from National Archives Microfilm publication M816, Record Group 101. The information was collected from individuals, churches and organizations which opened accounts. The data might include names of the depositors, dates, ages, birthplaces, residences, family members, and military information. This compact disc contains about 480,000 names in a pedigree-linked GEDCOM format. A number of different searches can be performed as well as family, ancestor and descendant reports which can be printed. A research guide with search strategies and samples will be available in our Society library computer room file binder.

*Reviewed by Louise Matz*

## USING THE HERALDS' VISITATIONS AND PARISH REGISTERS FOR ENGLISH RESEARCH

By Louise Matz, SBCGS Member

(In memory of the late Dean C. Smith, his family recently donated to the SBCGS volumes 61-89 of the *Parish Registers* and more than 100 volumes of the *Heralds Visitations*.)

The *Heralds' Visitations & Pedigrees*, published principally by the Harleian Society between 1869-1962, were originally commissioned during the reign of Henry VIII of England (1509-1547). Carried out under royal authority, the *Heralds* (deputies and recorders) were to validate the pedigrees and claims to Coats of Arms made by the nobles, gentry, knights and gentlemen in each county in England. The original records are kept by the College of Arms.

These published visitations usually include the pedigrees for three or more generations and may include details such as marriage dates and other family members. Occasionally some of the data may be unreliable, or possibly "forged" for political reasons. However, the pedigrees are generally reliable as far as the great-grandfather of the man who entered the pedigree (a continuing reminder to always verify your research with original sources).

This Visitation series of 117 volumes (we are missing volume 6) is a wonderful source of clues for your early English lines. There is a surname index to the first 106 volumes with a cross-index to names. Each of the 116 volumes is also indexed, making surname searches easier.

Other Volumes in this series include *Musgraves' Obituaries; Marriage Licenses* issued by the Bishops of Canterbury and Westminster; and listings of *Knights of Edward I*. The shelf location for the Harleian Visitations is 942/D5/Har.

The *Parish Register* series also pub-

lished by the Harleian Society is located on the shelves at 942/K2/Har. We have 89 volumes plus one volume of the "new" series. These books are the records of various churches in London and surrounding parishes, starting as early as 1538. The quantity and quality of the data depends on the attention to detail observed by each parish cleric. These records include the birth, marriage and burials of parish members and others listed by date. Each volume is surname indexed. Some have place name indexes. For an in depth description of the parish registers take a moment to read the McLaughlin Guide *Parish Registers* in the booklet series 942/D27/MCL produced by the Federation of Family History Societies, England.

I hope that library users will avail themselves of this most generous gift and unique resource in our Library.

\* \* \* \*

## NEW YORK POST TO PUT ENTIRE ARCHIVES ONLINE

Asked by Wayne Robins at [editorandpublisher.com/](http://editorandpublisher.com/) in an online article dated February 28, 2001, "Alexander Hamilton's editorials—online from the New York Post? The archives of America's oldest continually-published daily are going online and may be accessible in time for the November bicentennial of the Federalists' paper, founded in 1801." Cold North Wind, a company based in Ottawa, Ontario, with a division in Framingham, Massachusetts, is doing the digitizing. It has acquired digital rights to thousands of newspapers dating back to the 1700s. The parent company, The Toronto Star is also digitizing the entire archives of that newspaper.



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CAMBRIDESHIRE, ENGLAND

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South Hope Avenue  
Santa Barbara



## New In The Library

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

### GENERAL

- The Illustrated Biographical Encyclopedia of Artists of the American West  
By Samuels, Harold & Peggy 920  
D3/SAM
- New General Biographical Dictionary, 12 volumes in 6 books (second book missing)  
By Rose, Hugh James 920  
D3/ROS
- Dictionnaire Étymologique des Noms de Famille et Prénoms de France  
By Dauzat, Albert 423  
A5/DAU  
French
- University Spanish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary  
By Gillhoff, G. A. 423  
A5/GIL  
Spanish
- The Chicago Manual of Style  
By University of Chicago Press 929  
D28/UNI
- City Directories at Sutro Library  
By Kot, Elizabeth Gorrell & Thomson, Shirley Pugh 929  
E4/KOT
- Directory of Post Offices (with Zip Codes)  
By United States Post Office 929  
E8/UNI  
1966
- Index to Volunteer Soldiers, 1784-1811, 2nd ed.  
By White, Virgil D. 973.4  
M2/WHI
- Acronyms and Initialisms Dictionary  
By Crowley, Ellen T. & Thomas, Robert C. 423  
A5/CRO
- San Francisco Ship Passenger Lists, 1850-1875, Vol. 1  
By Rasmussen, Louis J. 929.3  
W3/RAS  
V.1
- The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, 2nd edition  
By Greenwood, Val D. 929  
D27/GRE

### UNITED STATES

- America's Fascinating Indian Heritage  
By Maxwell, James A. 973  
F3/MAX
- The Cheyennes, Indians of the Great Plains  
By Hoebel, E. Adamson 973  
F3/HOE
- Ohoyo One Thousand: A Resource Guide of American Indian/Alaska Native Women, 1982  
By Anderson, Owanah 973  
F3/AND
- America's Vanishing Folkways  
By Wilson, Everett B. 973  
H2/WIL

### WESTERN USA

- Across the Plains in the Donner Party  
By Murphy, Virginia Reed 979  
D3/MUR
- An Artist on the Overland Trail  
By McDermott, John Francis 979  
D3/MCD
- The Butterfield Overland Mail  
By Ormsby, Waterman L. 979  
H2/ORM
- Old Forts of the Far West  
By Hart, Herbert M. 979  
M2/HAR
- Diary of Patrick Breen. One of the Donner Party  
By Breen, Patrick 979  
D3/BRE
- The Great West, or the Garden of the World 1859  
By Dana, C. W. 979  
H2/DAN
- The Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Old West  
By Newark, Peter 979  
H2/NEW
- Pioneer Trails West  
By Worcester, Don 979  
H2/WOR
- The Railroaders  
By Wheeler, Keith 979  
H2/WHE
- The Rivermen  
By O'Neil, Paul 979  
H2/O'NE

Trail Dust: Picture History of the Santa Fe Trail By Martin, Gene & Mary	979 H2/MAR	Los Angeles Two Hundred By Lavender, David	979.4 LOS ANGELES H2/LAV
<b>CIVIL WAR</b> The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War By Ketchum, Richard M.	973.7 M2/KET	Mexican Gold Trail: Journal of a Forty-Niner By Evans, George W. B.	979.4 D3/DUM
The Civil War Dictionary By Boatner, Mark Mayo	973.7 A5/BOA	Patterns on the Land By Durrenberger, Robert W.	979.4 E7/DUR
<b>WORLD WAR I</b> History of the American Field Service in France, 1914-1917 By American Field Service	973.9 H2/AME V.3	Portola's Trek, 1769 By Dart, Louisiana Clayton	979.4 SAN LUIS OBISPO H2/DAR
The Plattsburger By Plattsburg (NY) Training Camp	973.9 M2/PLA	San Francisco 1878, Portrait of the City By Muybridge, Eadweard	979.4 SAN FRANCISCO H2/MUY
Second to None By Jackson, S. Melvin	973.9 H2/JAC	Santa Monica Bay, the First Hundred Years By Basten, Fred E.	979.4 LOS ANGELES H2/BAS
<b>WORLD WAR II</b> The Military History of World War II By Pitt, Barrie	973.9 M2/PIT	The California Almanac for 1849 By Greenleaf, Benjamin	979.4 H2/GRE 1849
<b>AFRICAN AMERICAN</b> The Black West By Katz, William Loren	305.896 H2/KAT	Conejo Valley Genealogical Society, Inc. Library Catalog By Keylon, Sandy	979.4 VENTURA A3/KEY
Black Roots, a Beginner's Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree By Burroughs, Tony	929 D27/BUR	Nuggets of Nevada County History By Browne, Juanita Kennedy	979.4 NEVADA H2/BRO
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> California Yearbook, Bicentennial Edition By California Almanac Company	979.4 H2/CAL 1975	<b>COLORADO</b> 1870 Census of the Territory of Colorado By Weld County Genealogical Society	978.8 X2/WEL 1870
Central Coast Continuum—From Ranchos to Rockets By Palmer, Kevin (Lex)	979.4 SANTA BARBARA H2/PAL	<b>DELAWARE</b> Revolutionary Patriots of Delaware 1775-1783 By Peden, Henry C.	975.1 M2/PED
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Island of the Cowboys, Santa Rosa Island By Allen, Kerry Blankenship	979.4 SANTA BARBARA H2/ALL	Censuses for Georgia Counties, Taliaferro 1827, Lumpkin 1838, Chatham 1845 By Taylor, R. J., Jr. Foundation	975.8 TALIAFERRO X2/TAY
		Index to Georgia Poor-School and Academy Records, 1826-1850 By Adams, Marilyn L.	975.8 J2/ADA index

<b>IDAHO</b>					
Idaho Territorial Voters Poll Lists, 1863 By Williams, Gene F.	979.6 N4/WIL 1863		Records of St. Paul's Cemetery Located at Druid Hill Park Baltimore City, Maryland, 1855-1946 By Zimmerman, Elaine & Kenneth	975.2 BALTIMORE V3/ZIM 1855-1946	
<b>ILLINOIS</b>			<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>		
A Guide to Cemetery Names and Locations in Lake County, Illinois By Lake County Genealogical Society	977.3 LAKE V3/LAK		An Introduction to Martha's Vineyard and A Guided Tour of the Island By Huntington, Gale	974.4 DUKES E6/HUN	
<b>IOWA</b>			<b>MINNESOTA</b>		
Portrait and Biographical Album of Wapello County, Iowa By Chapman Brothers	977.7 WAPELLO D3/CHA		Minnesota Genealogical Index, Volume 1 By Pope, Wiley R.	977.6 D22/POP	
<b>KANSAS</b>			Minnesota Genealogical Journal Numbers 14 & 16 By Dahlquist, Al	977.6 D25/DAH	
Douglas County, Kansas, Family Histories 1991-1992, vol. 1 By Francis, Carol Buhler	978.1 DOUGLAS D2/FRA		<b>MISSISSIPPI</b>		
Marriage Licenses Issued in Atchison County, Kansas, to Residents of Surrounding Kansas and Missouri Counties (1875-1906) By Ostertag, John & Enid	978.1 ATCHISON V2/OST		Mississippi Court Records from the files of the High Court of Errors and Appeals, 1799-1859 By Hendrix, Mary Louise Flowers	976.2 P2/HEN 1799-1859	
<b>LOUISIANA</b>			<b>MONTANA</b>		
North Louisiana Census Reports, volume 1: 1830 and 1840 By Childs, Marleta	976.3 X2/CHI 1830, 1840		Helena, her Historic Homes, Volume 1 By Baucus, Jean	978.6 LEWIS & CLARK J7/BAU	
<b>MAINE</b>			<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b>		
A Genealogical History of Freeman, Maine 1796-1938, Volumes 1-3 By Thompson, George A. & F. Janet	974.1 FRANKLIN H2/THO V. 1-3		Peterborough in Pictures By Peterborough Bicentennial Committee	974.2 HILLSBORO H2/PET	
<b>MARYLAND</b>			The Portsmouth Project By Clark, Charles E & Eastman, Charles W., Jr.	974.2 ROCKINGHAM H2/CLA	
Chesapeake Cousins, All Name Index, Volumes I through XXIV, (August, 1974-April 1998) By Upper Shore Genealogical Society of MD	975.2 D25/UPP index		<b>NEW MEXICO</b>		
Montgomery County Marriages, 1798-1875 By Omans, Donald & Nancy	975.2 MONTGOMERY V2/OMA		Albuquerque Baptisms, Archdiocese of Santa Fe, 1706-1850 By New Mexico Genealogical Society	978.9 BERNALILLO K2/NEW 1706-1850	
Settlers of Maryland, 1731-1750 By Coldham, Peter Wilson	975.2 R2/COL 1731-1750		New Mexico Genealogist Comprehensive Index, Volumes 1-38, 1962-1999 By Brylinski, Dorothy A. & Mossman, Ann L.	978.9 D25/BRY Index 1962-1999	
Settlers of Maryland, 1751-1765 By Coldham, Peter Wilson	975.2 R2/COL 1751-1765		Index to Taos Marriages (1770-1860) By Salazar, David	978.9 TAOS V2/SAL 1770-1860	

**NEW YORK**

Herkimer County Abstract of the  
1825 New York State Census  
By Tree Talks 974.7  
HERKIMER  
X2/TRE  
1825

Historical Sketch of Friends in  
Cayuga County, N.Y., 1795 to 1828  
By Howland, Emily 974.7  
CAYUGA  
K2/HOW  
1795-1828

Settlers of the Beekman Patent,  
Dutchess County, New York, V. 3  
Burtis to Dakin 974.7  
DUTCHESS  
H2/DOH  
By Doherty, Frank J.

**NORTH CAROLINA**

The Heritage of Yadkin County,  
North Carolina, Volume II  
By Yadkin County Historical  
Society 975.6  
YADKIN  
D3/YAD  
V.2

Johnston County, North Carolina  
Marriages 1764-1867  
By Meldrum, Charlotte D. 975.6  
JOHNSTON  
V2/MEL

Society in Colonial  
North Carolina 975.6  
H2/WAT  
By Watson, Alan D.

North Carolina in the  
American Revolution 975.6  
M2/RAN  
By Rankin, Hugh F.

**NORTH DAKOTA**

Plains Folk, North Dakota's  
Ethnic History 978.4  
H2/SHE  
By Sherman, William C. &  
Thorson, Playford V.

Slope Saga (North Dakota)  
By Slope Saga Committee 978.4  
SLOPE  
D3/SLO

**OHIO**

Index of Death Notices and  
Marriage Notices appearing in the  
Cincinnati Daily Gazette,  
1827-1881, Parts 1 & 2  
By Herbert, Jeffrey G. 977.1  
HAMILTON  
B3/HER  
1827-1881

**OKLAHOMA**

Chickasaw Nation Bride Index,  
1895-1907 976.6  
V2/KIN  
1895-1907  
By Kinard, Mary Turner

Chickasaw Nation Groom Index,  
1895-1907 976.6  
V2/KIN  
1895-1907  
By Kinard, Mary Turner

**OREGON**

1910 Oregon Census Enumeration 979.5  
District Descriptions X2/ZIM  
By Zimmer, Gerald 1910

Genealogical Material in Oregon 979.5  
Provisional Land Claims, R2/GUR  
1845-1849 1845-1849  
By Gurley, Lottie LeGett

Early Oregon Days 979.5  
By Culp, Edwin D. H2/CUL

**PENNSYLVANIA**

The Pennsylvania Herald & York  
General Advertiser, Book 2, 974.8  
1794-1798 YORK  
B3/BOW  
By Bowman, Diana L. 1794-1798

The Pennsylvania Line, Regimental  
Organization and Operations., 974.8  
1775-1783 M2/TRU  
1775-1783  
By Trussell, John B. B.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

History of Old Pendleton District 975.7  
With a Genealogy of the Leading ANDERSON  
Families of the District H2/SIM  
By Simpson, R. W.

Marriage and Death Notices from 975.7  
Columbia, South Carolina, RICHLAND  
Newspapers, 1792-1839 B3/HOL  
By Holcomb, Brent H. 1792-1839

**TENNESSEE**

Abstracts of Giles County, 976.8  
Tennessee GILES  
By Wells, Carol P2/WEL

East Tennessee's Forgotten 976.8  
Children, Apprentices from P2/MIL  
1778 to 1911 1778-1911  
By Miller, Alan N., II

Hawkins County Tennessee, 976.8  
Circuit Court Minutes, 1822-1825 HAWKINS  
and Fragment for the Period P2/LUC  
Nov. 1827-Aug. 1828 1822-1828  
By Lucas, Silas Emmett, Jr.

Hardin County, Tennessee, Records, 976.8  
1820-1860 HARDIN  
By Hays, Thomas A. P2/HAY

**TEXAS**

Texas State Travel Guide 976.4  
By Texas Travel and E6/TEX  
Information Division

**VIRGINIA**

Bedford Co., VA, Deed Books  
1754-1771, 3 vol.  
By Chilton, Ann

975.5  
BEDFORD  
R2/CHI  
1754-1771  
3 Vol.

Bedford Co., VA, Will Book 1 -  
1759-1787, Will Book 2 - 1787-1803  
By Chilton, Ann

975.5  
BEDFORD  
P2/CHI  
1759-1803

Marriage Records of Accomack  
County, Virginia, 1854-1895  
By Miles, Barry W. & Moody K.

975.5  
ACCOMACK  
V2/MIL  
1854-1895

Revolutionary War Pensions  
By Chilton, Ann

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BEDFORD  
M2/CHI

Notes on the Settlement and Indian  
Wars of the Western Parts of  
Virginia and Pennsylvania  
By Doddridge, Joseph

975.5  
H2/DOD

The Vestry Book of Blissland  
(Blissland) Parish, New Kent and  
James City Counties, Virginia,  
1721-1786  
By Chamberlayne, C. G.

975.5  
NEW KENT  
K2/CHA  
1721-1786

The Vestry Book of Stratton Major  
Parish, King and Queen County,  
Virginia, 1729-1783  
By Chamberlayne, C. G.

975.5  
KING AND QUEEN  
K2/CHA  
1729-1783

**WASHINGTON**

Index to Marriage Records of  
Pierce County, Washington.  
Territorial Marriages 1853-1889  
By Jylha, Pat Thompson

979.7  
PIERCE  
V2/JYL  
1853-1889

**WASHINGTON, DC**

Index to District of Columbia  
Wills, 1801-1920  
By Provine, Dorothy S.

975.3  
P2/PRO  
Index

**WEST VIRGINIA**

Cabell County Annals and  
Families  
By Wallace, George Selden

975.4  
CABELL  
H2/WAL

**WISCONSIN**

A History of Manitowoc County  
By Plumb, Ralph G.

977.5  
MANITOWOC  
H2/PLU

**BADEN**

Nineteenth Century Emigrants  
from Baden- Wurttemberg,  
Volume 1: the Enzkreis  
By Burkett, Brigitte

943.46  
W2/BUR  
V.1

**BULGARIA**

Bulgarian Research Guide  
By Ivanova, Aunya Kirova

949.9  
D27/IVA

**CZECH REPUBLIC (SLOVAKIA)**

Czech Immigration Passenger  
Lists, Volumes III & IV  
By Baca, Leo

943.7  
W3/BAC  
V.3 & 4

**ENGLAND**

Visitation of England and Wales  
Volume 8  
By Howard, Joseph Jackson &  
Crisp, Frederick Arthur

942  
D5/HOW  
V.8

**GERMANY**

German Genealogical Research  
By Schweitzer, George K.

943  
D27/SCH

**IRELAND**

Calendar of Inquisitions Formerly  
in the Office of the Chief  
Remembrancer of the Exchequer  
Prepared from the MSS of the Irish  
Record Commission: County Dublin  
By Griffith, Margaret C.

941.5  
DUBLIN  
P2/GRI

City of Dublin and Hibernian  
Provincial Directory, 1824  
By Pigot and Company

941.5  
DUBLIN  
E4/PIG  
1824

Guide to the Genealogical  
Office, Dublin  
By Grenham, John; Barry, John;  
Eustace, P. Beryl

941.5  
DUBLIN  
D27/GRE

The Royal Irish Constabulary,  
A Short History and Genealogical  
Guide  
By Herlihy, Jim

941.5  
H2/HER

A Table of Church of Ireland  
Parochial Records and Copies  
By Reid, Noel

941.5  
K2/REI

A Topographical Index of the  
Parishes and Townlands of Ireland  
1655-9  
By Goblet, Y. M.

941.5  
E5/GOB  
1655-9

**SCOTLAND**

An Inquiry into the Genealogy  
and Present State of Ancient  
Scottish Surnames  
By Buchanan, William

941  
D2/BUC

Scottish Maritime Records,  
1600-1850  
By Dobson, David

941  
D27/DOB  
1600-1850

Scots-Irish Links, 1575-1725,  
Part One and Part Two  
By Dobson, David

941  
W2/DOB

**NEW SOUTH WALES**

New South Wales and Port Phillip  
General Post Office Directory  
for 1839  
By Raymond, James

994.4  
E4/RAY  
1839

**PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND**

Illustrated Historical Atlas of  
Prince Edward Island, 1880  
By Allen, C.R.

971.7  
E7/ALL  
1880

**FAMILY HISTORIES**

The American Descendants of  
Chretien Du Bois of  
Wicres, France, Index, Parts 1-20  
By Heidgerd, William

929.2  
DUBOIS  
HEI  
index

The American Descendants of  
Chretien Du Bois of  
Wicres, France, Parts 18 & 20  
By Heidgerd, William

929.2  
DUBOIS  
HEI  
Pt.18, 20

Genealogical Record of the  
Le Van Family  
By Coon, Warren Patten

929.2  
LE VAN  
COO

History of the Wright Family  
By Wright, William Henry &  
Ketcham, Gertrude Wright

929.2  
WRIGHT  
WRI

Let Me Tell You, Memories of  
Dutch Wilson, A California  
Cowboy  
By Wilson, Dutch

929.2  
WILSON  
WIL

Lightholder of Ireland and  
America, Volumes I-III  
By Kmiecik, Linda Lightholder

929.2  
LIGHTHOLDER  
KMI  
V.1-3

**? QUERIES ?**

**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.

**WOODWARD** - Need information on Henry Woodward (but not Doctor Henry Woodward from the South). Colonist to Massachusetts in 1635. Born 1600 in England, married Elizabeth ?, had nine children. Died 1685 in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Jayne Craven Caldwell, 1232 Vallecito Road, Carpinteria, CA 93013. (805) 684-5038.

**Q FOR QUERY**

*By Jayne Craven Caldwell, SBCGS Member*

Regarding the Query I submitted in the previous issue of *Ancestors West*, I have no Qualms about suggesting that you, too, submit your Questions to our Quarterly. I had a Quick response, which did indeed Quell, Quench and Quiet the Quandary I was in. With that bit of luck, I shall not Quit on that particular line and have now submitted a new Query!

Do not Quarrel nor Quibble with that good advice. Quite precisely I must tell you Shirley Cobb called me the very day she received her *Ancestors West* and shared a vast amount of material on William Kelsey, my 9<sup>th</sup> gr-grandfather, whom I had only recently discovered. (I am Quaking with gratitude. Thank you, Shirley!) More than that, it is a Quid pro Quo situation for I have now given her material on yet another ancestor we share.

\* \* \* \*

**FOLLOW-UP TO "FOUND" in Vol. 27,  
Nos. 1 & 2 of ANCESTORS WEST**

Thanks to the magic of the internet, I was able to contact a descendant of the **SCHIERBAUM** family whose pictures were in the album that I had purchased at a local antique store. There were several interior pictures of a house in Cleveland, OH and one showed a love seat from the late 1800's - early 1900's.

When the descendant received the album, she wrote that that love seat was the one on which her grandfather had courted her grandmother and that today it is in her parents' living room.

What a happy ending! Doris O'Dell Floyd



## AN EAST QUERY FROM THE MAIL BAG

John East  
59 rue Skol Koz, Kerignard,  
56370 Sarzeau, France.  
Tel. (0)2 97419580.  
e-mail: <ejohnflorence@aol.com>

February 3, 2001

### EAST FAMILIES' PART IN CREATING AMERICA

Dear Sirs,

I have your address from the Genealogical Research Directory, and I hope you may be able to help me.

I am a member of the EAST FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, based in England, and have a project to produce for our journal, "Points East", a history of the EASTs who have been a part of the development of the United States. It seems astonishing that there are now more EASTs overseas than in England, where nearly all of them originated. The society has a database of EASTs in Australia and New Zealand, and Canada, countries originally in the British Empire. Surprisingly, in the biggest country of all, where there are thousands of EASTs we have only two or three members; so I am anxious to contact as many as possible of them who might be able to help us.

From a C.D. of phone subscribers in U.S.A., I see that there are over 400 EASTs in California, and I should like to contact many of them with these questions: When did your ancestors come from England, and can you tell us anything about them? How did EASTs come to live where you are now?

From the east coast there was a great migration all over the States, and East families must have been among those who challenged the dangers and difficulties on the way. We should like to know, from present-day EASTs how well did their ancestors fare? It must have been a time for trades and professions to develop, when the foundations of modern America were laid down. I know there have been histories of that period—what concerns us are the parts played by EAST families in particular.

I should be grateful for any contacts with EASTs in California. It is too much to expect that family history is of great interest to all of them, but perhaps one is a member of your society, or you may know some of them. Could you please let them know, one way or another, about our project, and ask them to contact me?

Many thanks,

*John East*

P.S. There were also Estes and other similar names.

(Name Changes continued from Page 6)

Furthermore, it is nearly impossible that no one could communicate with the immigrant. One third of all immigrant inspectors at Ellis Island early this century were themselves foreign-born, and all immigrant inspectors spoke one of three languages. They were assigned to inspect immigrant groups based on the languages they spoke. If the inspector could not communicate, Ellis Island employed an army of interpreters full time, and would call in temporary interpreters under contract to translate for immigrants speaking the most obscure tongues.

Read the full essay at:

<http://www.ins.usdoj.gov/graphics/aboutins/history/articles/NameEssay.html>

For more information on name spellings and name changes, refer to these websites:

**RootsWeb's lesson on name spelling for genealogists:**

[www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/lesson8.htm](http://www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/lesson8.htm).

**The Myth of Ellis Island Name Changes**

See this article in *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, Vol. 6 No. 20—May 14, 2001. Read back issues at: [www.rootsweb.com/newsletter.htm](http://www.rootsweb.com/newsletter.htm).

**Name Meanings and Language Information, Daitch-Mokotoff Jewish soundex system**

<http://jewishwebindex.com/language1.html>

\* \* \*

**A German family history site** with some extras—lookups in books from Vorpommern, Hinterpommern, Mecklenburg, Schleswig-Holstein, Süd-Niedersachsen, etc. Also German script transcription and translation services and a list of Prussian towns and pictures.

[www.on-line.de/~karin.schoepke/English.htm#Inhalt](http://www.on-line.de/~karin.schoepke/English.htm#Inhalt)



PEMAQUID POINT LIGHTHOUSE, NEW HARBOR, MAINE

## GENEALOGY & HISTORY MAGAZINES

There are either some new genealogy- and history-related magazines on the news stands, or I have just discovered them. They supplement or complement the old standbys, *Everton's Genealogy Helper* and *Heritage Quest* and are less expensive per issue. Here is a sampling of some recent issues:

**HISTORY MAGAZINE** is now on the newsstands but you can obtain a FREE trial copy by visiting:

[www.history-magazine.com/](http://www.history-magazine.com/)

Articles include **The 1860s** - Victoria King describes some of the highlights of the decade. **A Tale of Two Benjamins** - Edwin M. Knights compares the lives of two irrepressible geniuses from Massachusetts. **Taxes: Maker and Breaker of Empires** - Barbara Krasner-Khait traces the evolution of the institution of taxation. **Inns and Hotels** - Jeff Chapman looks at the development of lodgings. **Money, Money, Money!** - Beverly Downing tells how modern currency evolved from shells and animal skins. **A Diplomatic Blunder** - Ron Wild looks at the letter that began the Opium Wars. **The Heart of the Home** - Barbara

Krasner-Khait presents the history of the modern kitchen. **Good For What Ales You** - Nicole Brebner takes a sober look at the history of beer. **James Lind: Savior of the Navy** - Brian Loosmore relates how science defeated scurvy. **The Great Highland Bagpipe** - T. Edward Gardiner relates the history of this instrument of war. **Knock Me Up In the Morning** - Ron Wild explains the phrase's industrial origins, and many others. **HISTORY MAGAZINE** articles cover the social conditions that affected the lives of our ancestors. Check out the Web feature "This Day in History" by visiting:

[www.history-magazine.com/](http://www.history-magazine.com/)

The current issue of **FAMILY CHRONICLE** is on the newsstands now or you can obtain a FREE trial copy by visiting:

[www.familychronicle.com/](http://www.familychronicle.com/). [I purchased my copy at Borders in Goleta. Ed.]

Articles include "Is there a Photo of Your Ancestor on the Internet?," "Bleaching the Black Sheep," "Guide to Dating Old Photos," "Genealogical Controversy in Iceland," "Parentele Global Genealogy Program," "Resources Available for Norwegian Ancestors," and many others.

The May/June issue of **ANCESTRY** is now on the newsstands. [I purchased my copy at Borders in Goleta. Ed.] Some of the articles are "Fourth-Grade Historians: Strengthening Community Roots;" "An Education at the Cemetery;" and "Remembering World War II." "Going Home, records these heroes' wartime memories. Sometimes a visit home is a chance to step back, look at your hometown, and discover your place in the past. "Italian Research," is a help in understanding Italy's history, culture, and language and may help reserachers discover their ancestral roots. "Step by Step," in its Step 15 describes unusual record sources.

A current issue of **FAMILY TREE** is also now on the newsstands. [I subscribe to this monthly magazine, it's also very good. Ed.] Some of the articles include: "The Price is Right," a guide to 85 of the best giveaways for genealogists - how to get what you *don't* pay for; "The Key to the Golden Door," an overview of what records you can find at [www.ellisland.org](http://www.ellisland.org) with a list of additionally helpful websites; "The French Connection," *Parlez-vous* French genealogy?; "Moving On," Did your ancestors hit the road and migrate across America? How to pick up their trail, and much more.

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## MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME

Please renew by July 1, 2001

### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR NEW, RENEWAL OR CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

New Address: \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail 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

## Surname Index

(does not include New in the Library, Naturalized Citizens Index, or Calvary Cemetery Register)

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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

## JULY 2001

July 5-10. Denver, Colorado; American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will hold its 32nd International Convention. Lectures will be presented and databases of German-Russian families will be made available. Contact AHSGR Headquarters, e-mail <ahsgr@aol.com>; or visit web site [www.ahsgr.org](http://www.ahsgr.org).

July 31-August 3. Provo, Utah; Brigham Young University's 2001 Genealogy and Family History Conference will include many lecturers from the Family History Department, BYU and other places in the country. For details check the web site at <http://coned.byu.edu/cw/cwgeneral/>.

## AUGUST 2001

August 12. Sunday, Postcard show at Earl Warren Showgrounds, Warren Hall.

August 19. Sunday, Civil War Reenactment at Ft. Tejon, CA. SBCGS is sponsoring a bus trip with Bob Duncan as guide. Contact Joan Jacobs or Sandy Files for reservations. Deadline is July 15, 2001.

August 23-25. Long Beach, CA. on board the Queen Mary. 14th Annual British & Irish Genealogical Seminar, Journey to the Past. For more information, call Dorothy Losee (310) 838-6085, or e-mail <dotom2@aol.com>.

## SEPTEMBER 2001

September 12-15. Davenport, Iowa; FGS/QUAD Cities Conference, *Great River Bend Genealogy---a Heartland Gathering*. Web site at [www.fgs.org](http://www.fgs.org) for latest details.

September 15. 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. The speaker is Cafi Cohen, *Tracing Women in Your Family*.

## OCTOBER 2001

October 28-November. Salt Lake City, Utah; The New England Historic Genealogical Society offers one or two weeks of research at the Family History Library. Participants may opt for the first week, the second week, or both weeks of the program. Tour participants will be assisted by genealogists from staff who are familiar with the Family History Library's resources. Personal consultations with staff, lectures. For more information e-mail <education@neghs.org>.



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**Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society**  
**P.O. Box 1303**  
**Goleta, California 93116-1303**

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