

Ancestors West



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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IN THIS ISSUE

1901 UK Census is Online and Busy	3
A Happy Memory of Princess Margaret, <i>Jayne Craven Caldwell</i>	4
The Census and I, <i>Laurel Smith</i>	5
New York State Update, <i>Walter Greenspan</i>	6
The Old Adobe Buildings of Santa Barbara, Continued, <i>Christine Savage Palmer</i>	7
Santa Barbara County Naturalized Citizens Index 1856-1920	11
Ancestry in the 1990 Census	14
What Happened to the 1890 Census	14
Calvary Cemetery Interments 1913-1921	15
Lost & Found	18
1901 vs 2001	18
Grandma Climbed the Family Tree	18
Book Reviews, <i>Douglas DuCharme</i>	19
Directory of Family Associations, 4th Edition, 2001	
Michigan, a Guide to the Wolverine State	
Tech Page	20
What Is PDF and Why Do I Care?	20
Free Program to Create PDF Files	21
Ask the Expert: A Chumash Query, <i>John R. Johnson</i>	22
From England to Carpinteria: 350 Years of Westward Migration By Franklin Ancestors, <i>John W. Hoopes</i>	23
Census Links	26
Census Data	26
The Covalt/Pendelton Family, <i>Bill Livingstone</i>	27
Census Schedules -U.S. Federal Outline	29
Ahnentafel of Herbert Eugene Robinson, <i>Robbie Robinson</i>	31
Census Books in the Sahyun Library	34
Researching William Coleman Jackson, <i>Kenneth A. Reedy</i>	36
Genealogy Hillbilly Poem	37
Herman the Census Worker, <i>Janet M. Spencer</i>	38
Ancestry.com Posts U.S Federal Census Images	38
New In The Library	39
Surname Index	54
SBCGS Publications for Sale... ..	55
Calendar of Events	56

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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

Library: Sahyun Library at the SBCGS facility, 316 Castillo St., Santa Barbara.
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)

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Donor - \$60; Patron - \$125; Life - \$1000

Meetings: First Presbyterian Church, 21 E. Constance Ave. at State St., Santa Barbara, California
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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1901 UK CENSUS IS ONLINE AND BUSY

By Richard W. Eastman

The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter [January 9, 2002] and is copyright 2002 by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with permission of the author. www.ancestry.com

After two years of preparation, the British Public Record Office released the 1901 UK census results on its Web site on 2 January. Within minutes, anxious genealogists and others who are seeking information about UK residents from over a century ago overloaded the site. The Web site virtually ground to a halt as more than a million users tried to log on and trace their family history during its first three hours.

The Public Record Office (PRO) had doubled the number of servers in anticipation of the demand. However, the 1901 census was placed online at 9:00 AM GMT. At noon, a PRO spokeswoman said, "We have had more than a million hits since it went online. The system is overloading and we ask people to be patient. All we can suggest is to keep trying."

The census was conducted a few weeks after the death of Queen Victoria, as Britain was beginning a new era under the rule of King Edward VII. The 1901 UK census lists the names, ages, addresses, and mental health of more than 32 million people. It provides the first public look at details that have been extracted from 1.5 million pages of handwritten census returns for residents of England and Wales. Alison Webster, Public Record Office project manager, said: "The census returns are our most popular documents and making them available on the internet means that anyone can access information on their ancestors, the history of their house and their local area, as well as gaining an insight into the social and economic conditions of the time. All this without the trouble and expense of traveling to London. We hope this will be the first of many censuses to be digitized and plan to put the 1891 census returns online."

The 1901 census forms asked respondents for their name, address, age, and occupation. The forms also asked them to list the state of their mental health, reporting whether they are deaf and dumb, blind, lunatic, an imbecile, or feeble-minded. More than ninety thousand individuals are listed as "lunatics, imbeciles, or feeble-minded people."

The 1901 census includes the name of the Queen Mother, then eight months old. She is listed as Elizabeth Angela Bowes-Lyon, with her address listed as Walden, Herts. A spelling mistake or poor handwriting appears to have misspelled her middle name with an "i," spelling it as Angelia.

Others found in the 1901 UK census include comedian Charlie Chaplin, listed as a "music hall artiste," while legendary cricketer W.G. Grace is described as a "physician and secretary of the London County Cricket Club." Other famous names to appear include French artist Claude Monet, author

H.G. Wells, author J.R.R. Tolkien, Antarctic explorer Robert Falcon Scott, and nurse Florence Nightingale.

Of course, data transcription is never perfect, and some enumerators' shortcuts don't make the job easier. Genealogist Jeanne Bunting points out, "If anyone is researching the name DITTO, there are 39 of them in the index to the 1901 census. . . . One of them was even born in Ditto Ditto!!" Jeanne's experience proves that there is never a substitute for original records. Luckily, digitized images of the original forms are also available online at the Public Record Office site.

Users logging onto the site will be able to search under several categories, including name, place, and address. You can search by first name, last name, gender, or age (plus or minus a number of years). An advanced search also allows the user to search by marital status, occupation, and relation to head of the family. There are also searches for locations, institutions (hospitals, barracks), and maritime vessels. For a cost of 50 pence (about 72 cents in U.S. currency), users can look at the transcribed details from the census return. Another 50 pence buys the details of all other people listed at that address. You can also look at a digital image of the census return for 75 pence. The money raised will help to fund the digitizing of other censuses. The Public Record Office has already begun work on building a similar site for the 1891 census, which is expected to be available to the public next year.

If you have ancestors or other family living in England or Wales during 1901, you will want to look at these online transcribed records. English and Welsh residents may also be interested to find who lived in their house in 1901.

With so many genealogists trying to access this site, you may find the site to be unavailable. In fact, at the time these words are being written, a disclaimer on the site says, "Due to overwhelming demand the technical project team for the 1901 Census site has had to place access restrictions to the site. This will mean that some users will not be able to currently access the service." That's no surprise to experienced online genealogists, as the same thing happened when the LDS FamilySearch.org site first appeared online, as well as with the Ellis Island immigration database. Both of these sites were virtually unusable in the first week or two of operation as they were flooded with genealogists seeking information. Both eventually settled down and are now easily accessible at any hour of the day or night. I suspect the same will soon be true of the 1901 UK census results on the British Public Record Office's Web site.

You can view the 1901 UK census returns at: www.pro.gov.uk

* * * *

Jim and Dorothy will return next issue

A HAPPY MEMORY OF PRINCESS MARGARET (1930-2002)

By Jayne Craven Caldwell, SBCGS Member

Once upon a time, a long time ago (1966, in fact) a genealogist saw a book in a thrift store and invested (in a whimsical moment) a shiny new dime. On the spine of the book were a delicate crown and the words, "*Princess Alice*." It was a buy-it-now and look-at-it-later kind of moment. Eventually that lucky find became an invitation from Princess Margaret to Kensington Palace. And it would prove to be a dream-come-true experience for any genealogist. Therein lies the tale.

Princess Alice was a daughter of Queen Victoria, and the book was an unfolding of very personal letters (copies, of course) between a mother and daughter. Alice had married the Prince of Hess and had then crossed the English Channel to live in the land of her German-born father, Prince Albert. In her new life the young princess longed for her family, and when she herself was homesick or her children were ill would write home to her mother in England. Queen Victoria was simply "Ma-ma" to Princess Alice.

In the very front of the book was a portrait of young Alice who bore a striking resemblance to another beautiful young princess not yet born, Princess Margaret, daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and the sister of the future Queen Elizabeth II. Having read my thrift store treasure, I said to my husband, "When we go to England next month, I'm going to take the book and give it to Princess Margaret."

"Sure," he teased. But it did indeed happen.

Because I did not know the protocol in England for writing to a princess (a bit cheeky, that!) I addressed my letter to "Princess Margaret, c/o Social Secretary to HRH, Kensington Palace, London, England." I told about the book saying it was about the great-great-aunt of Princess Margaret, that they looked very much like each other, that it held many personal family stories, and asked if Princess Margaret would perhaps like to have this 81-year-old book. By return mail we were told, "Princess Margaret would indeed be delighted to accept your gift." (Nothing ventured, nothing gained, I've always said. . . .)

The adventure was beginning, for we were fast approaching our departure date for the land from which my 38 colonial ancestors had sailed in the early 1600s. Once in London understand that we were sightseeing and not sitting in our hotel room waiting for a call from the palace. Nor, when the palace called were they leaving their telephone number. Three days went by and no one had contacted us as their letter had said someone would. It wasn't going to happen, it seemed.

Then, one evening when we came in we were handed a very impressive envelope with the red crest of Kensington Palace on the back of it. The concierge was a-twitter, as we were. Could we come at four the next afternoon (we were leaving the day

after that) inquired Lady Juliet Smith, who signed the letter, "Lady-in-Waiting to HRH Princess Margaret." Oh yes we could. Absolutely.

We took the tube to the Knightsbridge area, found Kensington Park (which adjoins the Palace) and started walking. Eventually we came to a gate where a bobby was posted. "HALT" he said, and we did exactly that. But when we handed him our invitation he gave us a cheery "proceed" and off we went.

Just as we got to the place we had been instructed to meet her, Lady Juliet greeted us with a formal, "Good afternoon, Mr. And Mrs. Caldwell." Her crisp English accent was a perfect match for the buildings we were in the midst of. And off we went, following Lady Juliet.

But let me quote from my journal written on 7 September, 1966:

"We came to a stately door on which was an impressive brass plaque that stated, quite simply, 'The Offices of HRH, the Princess Margaret's Household.' Lady Juliet unlocked the door, and up a few steps we went into very feminine and cozy "chintzed" rooms that were the office. These rooms, she said, had been the private chambers of William and Mary who had trod those same planked and pegged floors in the late 1600s.

"We discussed the book and when I said, 'I considered giving it to Prince Phillip because he was more closely related,' Lady Juliet's eyebrow went up. (Princess Alice was Phillip's great-grandmother, and Princess Margaret's great-great-aunt.) It was a lucky remark for our hostess excused herself and came back with a very large, very impressive, leather bound book that contained on its vellum pages the lineage of all of Europe's royal houses. For a genealogist this was a rare and privileged moment.

"Most of Europe's royalty are related because of the marriages of Queen Victoria's many children. (She and Prince Albert had a total of nine. These young parents were first cousins, by the way.) Each of the children had been assigned a specific color, and each color wound its way through endless countries. Lady Juliet was amused that I had correctly done my homework.

"This wing of Kensington Palace is built around an inner courtyard and the personal rooms of the Princess were just opposite. Lady Juliet pointed to her bed-

room windows, which were framed by lovely ruffled white Priscilla tiebacks.

“Princess Margaret had spent the night before at Buckingham Palace and the entire royal family had left this very morning for their month-long holiday at Balmoral in Scotland, as they do every fall. Lady Juliet said, ‘Had we been able to contact you earlier, Princess Margaret would have received you. She was pleased about the book because she is greatly interested in her ancestors.’

“This lovely young Lady-in-Waiting chatted with us and put us at ease, but after fifteen minutes we said that we must go. And this exciting adventure was over. It was a thrilling and unique moment, and we were told by many English people in the three weeks that followed, that not many are ever so lucky to receive such an invitation. Were we disappointed that we had not met the Princess? Not at all, though it would have been lovely. It had just been such a privilege to be invited.”

Once again home, we received another letter with that beautiful crest, which is framed and hangs in our den, and when we look at it, it takes us back to that wonderful day 36 years ago. And the genealogist lived happily ever after . . .

[Editor's Note: See www.royal.gov.uk/ for the printable Royal Family Tree and more.]



THE CENSUS AND I

By Laurel Hesoun Smith, SBCGS Member
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I've been a librarian in the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Library for about two years now. A library means books. I have a great deal of respect for books. Books are my friends. I feel at home amid stacks of books. I have a great deal of affection for kitchens, too. After all, I've had years of practice with sinks, refrigerators and microwaves. And I really enjoy the porch because my library schedule usually means bringing my lunch. Yes, sir. The porch and I are friends. During the lunch hour when the library is absolutely resounding with quiet I munch lunch and feel nostalgic thumbing through old Reminisce magazines.

Where then is the room where I'm a stranger? Why, the one with the computers, of course. I step in there as a stranger. Why? Because the computers are all PCs, that's why. I'm a Mac (Macintosh) person. I write on a Mac; draw with a Mac; scan into a Mac; make greeting cards on a Mac; illustrate my writings on a Mac; sometimes even write a check or two on a Mac. My feelings for a PC are somewhat similar to what my Scottish grandmother told me hers were for Queen Elizabeth I. (I'm told she as a child poked out Elizabeth's eyes in all her history books. Because she murdered poor Queen Mary, you know.)

PCs are mean, complex, dominating, sneering machines. They're not friendly. Now, I'm not stubborn. Once or twice I've even sat down and tried to work one of the computers. One time I got so far as actually finding the cupholder for the discs. I pushed it in and sat there hopefully waiting for an icon to show up saying, "Here I am. Open me." But it didn't. Once a very rushed and busy Louise Matz sat down and showed me quite a lot of stuff. I was grateful, honest. But. Overload. I couldn't handle it. When I got back to the Library a month later I felt no friendlier to that room.

Then a week or so ago fate caught up with me. I was asked to help with Project Death Records. Someone has decided that putting County Death Register Pre-1905 records on the Internet is a good idea. I used each and every excuse I could muster but failed to get out of it. Dorothy Oksner caught up with me on my library day. I was led to the computer. What a teacher. Step by step we climbed Mount Excel until I could get there on my own. And then she said, "Why don't we do something for you and your family."

Out came a ten-ton notebook of 1880 censuses. We got a disc for Cleveland, Ohio. We typed in my great grandfather's name. Wow! Hundreds of them. Down the list we went and Voila! There was my great Grandfather, Frank Hesoun, his wife and three kids right there in the census of Cuyahoga County. I was jubilant.

I was wrong. PCs aren't mean at all. They're just as friendly as Macs, they just speak with a different accent. I think I'll be putting County Register dead people into Excel on a PC. And I can hardly wait to hunt for some more relatives. Census, here I come.

Laurel Smith is an amateur genealogist who moved to Santa Barbara with her husband and two small children in 1968. Before family she was a teacher in Indianapolis, Long Beach, California and Berlin, Germany. Her work now is with Pug Rescue and her therapy dog, Snickerdoodle when she's not drawing with colored pencils.

NEW YORK STATE UPDATE

Author Walter Greenspan <soyamaven@aol.com> (see "A Primer on the Unique Geography/Governmental Organization of New York City" in *Ancestors West* Volume 27, Number 24) informs us of a correction to the Municipal Transit Authority New York City map price that he quoted. The United States Postal Service now requires 57¢ (34¢ + 23¢ = 57¢) postage on the envelope, 2¢ more than Mr. Greenspan reported in his article.

Mr. Greenspan also has provided us with the following New York State Geographic Glossary with the New York State definitions of county, city, town, village, hamlet and postal zone, suggesting that "these definitions may prove of some help" to our members. We observe that the definitions seem apropos to most other areas of the United States, Louisiana, with its parishes, being an exception.

GREENSPAN'S NEW YORK STATE GEOGRAPHIC GLOSSARY CITIES, TOWNS, VILLAGES, HAMLETS AND POSTAL ZONES IN NEW YORK STATE

COUNTY

A county is a municipal corporation, a subdivision of the state, created to perform state functions; a "regional" government. All counties are divided into cities, towns and Indian reservations.

CITY

A city is a unique governmental entity with its own special charter. Cities are not sub-divided, except into neighborhoods, which are informal geographic areas.

TOWN

A town is a municipal corporation and encompasses all territory within the state except that within cities or Indian reservations. Towns can be sub-divided into villages and hamlets.

VILLAGE

A village is a general-purpose municipal corporation formed voluntarily by the residents of an area in one or more towns to provide themselves with municipal services. The pattern of village organization is similar to those of a city. A village is divided into neighborhoods, which are informal geographic areas.

HAMLET

A hamlet is an unincorporated area in one or more towns that is governed at-large by the town(s) it is in. A hamlet is divided into neighborhoods, which are informal geographic areas.

POSTAL ZONE "CITY" AND "TOWN"

A postal zone "City" and "Town" is an administrative district established by the U.S. Postal Service to deliver the mail. Postal zone "City" and "Town" may not (but are encouraged to) conform to municipal or community borders. Thus, postal zone location does not always determine city, village or hamlet location.

Please be aware: In many areas of New York State, the problem of non-conforming postal zones leads to a situation where the majority of places have a different community name in their mailing address than the community where that place is actually located.

* * * *

FROM THE ARCHIVES OF *ANCESTORS WEST*

The following first appeared in Jots from the Point, Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, March 1980, Vol VI, No. 7, and was reprinted in Ancestors West, date unknown.

From a Bodie, California newspaper in the 1880s

Kind & respected Cir:

I see in the paper that a man named JOHN SIPES was attacked and et up by a bare came up and stoppet him by eating him in the mts. near your town.

What I want to know is did it kill him ded or was he only partly et up and is he from this plaice and all about the bare. I know but he is a distant husband of mine. My first husband was of that name and I supposed he was killed in the war but the name of the man the bare et being the same I thought it might be him after all and I ought to know if he wasn't killed either in the war or by the bare for I have been married twice and there ought to be divorce papers got out by him or me if the bare did not et him up.

If it is him you will know by his having six toes on his left foot. He also had the spread eagle tattoed on his front chest and an anker on his rite arm which you will know him by if the bare did not et up these sines of it being him.

Fine out all you kin about him without his knowing what it is for, that is if the bare did not eat him all up. If it did I donot see as you can do anything and you need nt to trouble. Please ancer back. P S Was the bare killed also. Was he married agin and did he have propty with me layin claim to?

THE OLD ADOBE BUILDINGS OF SANTA BARBARA

BY CHRISTINE SAVAGE PALMER
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The aged walls covered with moss and the discoloration of time, the absence of needless ornament, and the feeling of homeliness that pervades every feature, all combine to produce this simple and beautiful architecture.—Donald R. Hannaford, 1931

Continued from Vol. 27, No. 4, Summer 2001



AN OLD SANTA BARBARA ADOBE

Lugo Adobe

114 E. de la Guerra Street

Constructed in the 1820s by a retired Santa Bárbara Presidio soldier for his family, this adobe was one of several residences built outside the fort's walls as the pueblo grew. Some former owners after the Lugo family vacated the residence were Josefa Loureyo, Francesco Nardi, Bernhard Hoffmann, and A.C. Postel.

From 1924 until 1932, the Lugo Adobe was the office of architect Carleton M. Winslow. From 1932 until 1942, it was the office of architects Edwards & Plunkett. Winslow and Plunkett were two of the primary proponents of Santa Bárbara's signature Spanish Colonial Revival architectural style developed after the destruction of the town's commercial core in the 1925 earthquake. After the architects, the building housed a tea room and commercial shops. It is currently the office of a local landscape architect. It is not open to the public.

Arrellanes-Kirk Adobe

421 E. Figueroa Street

Built in the mid-1860s for Bárbara Dominguez Arrellanes, only one room of the original adobe residence remains: the 17 x 34 foot sala. Wood frame additions were added to the home in increments over the last 150 years. The structure is set back far from the street on a large, landscaped lot and its fired adobe clay tile roof was replaced with wood

shakes after the 1925 earthquake.

Bárbara Dominguez's 1839 marriage to Francisco Arrellanes linked two important California families. The first Arrellanes in the New World arrived in Mexico with Hernando Cortes, and the first Dominguez arrived in California in 1781 especially to serve at the Santa Bárbara Presidio. Bárbara and Francisco's fifth child, Maria de las Angustias, married American Frank Kirk in 1866 and moved into the adobe home. The Arrellanes family transferred the property to the Kirks in 1872. Carved on the door-jamb of the adobe are the initials CK for Carlos Kirk, eldest son of Frank and Angustias. The adobe passed out of the Kirk family hands in 1886 and has had numerous subsequent owners. The Arrellanes-Kirk Adobe is a designated City Landmark. This adobe is a private residence and is not open to the public.

Cordero Adobe

906 Garden Street

Conflicting historic documents report that this adobe residence was constructed in 1828 by Refugio Cordero, or in 1850 by Jose Cordero. By 1940, it had been owned by a variety of people and was very dilapidated. In that year, the adobe was acquired by Lyla Harcoff who replaced the tile roof with wooden shakes and applied board and batten redwood siding to the exterior walls in 1946. The siding consists of vertical 1 x 3 inch battens with board widths varying from 8-to-10 inches. This replacement siding has disguised the adobe, but served to preserve the original walls beneath. Harcoff added modern plumbing in a new bathroom and kitchen, and recreated the adobe into a western cottage. Also in 1946, she added a wood-frame garage.

During the 1960s, the adobe was the site of the Tea House Restaurant. In 1969, a subsequent owner converted the property into offices. The current owner/occupant is the Environmental Defense Center which maintains its library in the original adobe portion of the building. The wooden garage is used as a meeting room. The Cordero Adobe is a designated City Landmark. Owned and occupied by the Environmental Defense Center, this building is not open to the public.

Gonzales-Ramirez Adobe

835 Laguna Street

Constructed in 1825 by Rafael Gonzales for his Italian bride, this adobe residence was L-shaped until a 1956 addition extended it into a U-shape. When the home was built, Laguna Street did not exist; as a result, the original front of the building is now the rear. Gonzales became alcalde of Santa Bárbara in 1829 and enjoyed considerable prominence in the pueblo. His daughter Ventura married Cristobal Ramirez in 1830 and inherited the home upon the death of her parents. Her daughter, Salome, lived in the home until her death in 1922. At that time, it was sold to local arts patron Mrs. A.L. Murphy Vhay who conducted a restoration. In 1937, the adobe was selected by the Historic American Building Survey for recordation as one of six houses that typify early California architecture.

Built on the eastern edge of the Santa Bárbara Presidio, the Gonzales-Ramirez Adobe stands on a low rise surrounded by dense vegetation which shields the property from any modern intrusions. The neighborhood was originally known as Las Isletas because a seasonal lagoon swelled with winter rains (and gave Laguna Street its name). In especially rainy years, the lagoon extended from the beach to what would become Anapamu Street, creating small islands of land where higher ground projected above the water.

A veranda extends along the length of the adobe structure on both the eastern and western elevations. A carriage entrance, or zaguan, stands on the north elevation. The adobe walls are two feet thick on three sides of the residence and four feet thick on the south elevation as a weather protection. The roof is of fired adobe clay tiles. The 1956 addition to the house contains a rare book store. The Gonzales-Ramirez Adobe is a designated City Landmark, a State Historic Landmark, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Occupied by a rare book dealer, this building is not open to the public.

Covarrubias Adobe

715 Santa Bárbara Street



Domingo Carrillo built this adobe in 1817 for his bride, Concepción Pico, sister of the last Mexican Governor of California, Pío Pico. José María Covarrubias acquired the adobe in 1853 when he married Maria Carrillo, daughter of Domingo. Covarrubias was a native of France and a naturalized citizen of Mexico.

The Covarrubias Adobe is L-shaped with one section single story and the remainder one-and-one-half stories. It is roofed in fired adobe clay tile with a porch extension on the south elevation. Four rooms make this an unusually spacious Santa Barbara adobe with a 55-foot-long sala. Local designer Joseph J. Plunkett added five buttresses along the north elevation and a chimney in 1941. Since 1947, the Covarrubias Adobe has been the headquarters of Los Rancheros Visitadores. The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society library occupied one wing of the adobe from 1992 to 1998. This structure is owned and operated by the Santa Barbara Historical Society and is not open to the public.

Historic Adobe

715 Santa Bárbara Street



Originally constructed in 1836 at what would become the northeast corner of State and Carrillo streets, the Historic Adobe has been disassembled and relocated twice. Built by Juan Malo, this adobe became known as John Charles Fremont's military campaign headquarters when he and his U.S. troops conquered Santa Barbara in 1847. In 1904, it was moved to 924 Anacapa Street by then owner, John R. Southworth, who restored it and used it as the headquarters for the Natural History Museum. Southworth moved the adobe once more to its present location adjacent to the Covarrubias Adobe. It was acquired in 1964 by the Santa Barbara Historical Society, which continues to use it as a public meeting space.

The Historic Adobe is a single-story, rectangular shaped building with a fired adobe clay tile roof. Its placement adjacent to the Covarrubias Adobe allowed for the creation of an attractive patio, fountain and pergola between the two buildings, which the Historical Society uses for numerous public and private events. This structure is owned and operated by the Santa Barbara Historical Society and is available for temporary rentals.

Rochin Adobe

820 Santa Barbara Street

Built by José María Rochin in 1856 as a home for himself and his wife, Lorenza Ordaz, the adobe bricks for this residence were salvaged from the melting Santa Barbara Presidio. Lorenza was a descendant of the first presidio comandante, José Francisco Ortega. The property was located on the former parade ground where presidio soldiers had practiced drills. Rochin paid \$30 for his land where he erected a three-room residence. Their niece, Soledad, was raised in the adobe, married another Ortega descendant, Francisco Leon Birabent, and then inherited the home from the Rochins who remained childless.

1907, the Birabents converted the Rochin Adobe from a single-family residence to a duplex. The provided it with wooden additions extending into the rear yard from each of

the living units.

The Birabents' daughter, Leontine, inherited the Rochin Adobe from her parents. She was an accomplished pianist at two local churches and with the Potter Hotel orchestra, and also worked as a film editor at the Flying A Film Studios at the corner of Mission and Chapala streets. In 1915, she married Robert Phelan who worked as a Flying A cameraman. The Rochin Adobe was their family home, as well as where they stored their collections of Chumash artifacts, Ortega family artifacts, and silent film industry artifacts. Robert died in 1966, but Leontine lived to the age of 101. During her widowhood, she opened her home periodically to school-children to view the Phelan collections of artifacts.

When Leontine died in 1994, the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation purchased the Rochin Adobe as part of its property acquisition program to reconstruct the Santa Barbara Presidio. The Rochin Adobe is a designated City Landmark, a State Historic Landmark, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Currently undergoing repairs, this adobe is not open to the public.

Antonio Olivera/Rochin/Santa Lucia Adobe

Vandenberg Air Force Base

Also known as the Santa Lucia Adobe, this Rochin Adobe takes its name from José Maria Rochin, who leased the adobe in the late 1870s. The site is believed to have been the home of Antonio Olivera and his son José, two of the three original Jesus Maria land grantees. Records suggest that they began residing at this site between 1835 and 1836, before they received the land grant on April 8, 1837. The Oliveras initially constructed a temporary wood building, and then an adobe house. Antonio and his son José sold their holding in 1841 to José Maria Valenzuela. Pedro C. Carrillo purchased the houses from Valenzuela in 1847. Pedro Carrillo sold the tract to Lewis T. Burton in 1852. The area had become known as Santa Lucia by this time, and Lewis Burton leased out the adobe to various tenants.

José Maria Rochin resided in this adobe residence from 1877 until 1880. Born March 19, 1822 in Sonora, Mexico, Rochin learned goldsmithing and precious metal dealing. He came to California during the Gold Rush, worked the Sierra Nevada mines for three years, and then moved to Los Angeles in 1853. Rochin married Lorenza Ordaz who bore him a daughter. The couple moved to Santa Barbara in 1854 and José began operating a stock business dealing in cattle and high-quality horses. Rochin specialized in selling stallions for running and trotting. During the 1870s, he kept a herd of varied quality cattle, cows, horses, and sheep, which averaged approximately 1,000 animals. Rochin both rented and owned land in Santa Barbara and Los Alamos. This adobe is located on a secured military facility and is not open to the public.

Trussell-Winchester Adobe

414 W. Montecito Street

Constructed in 1854, this building is an Anglicized shingle-roofed adobe with some additions and parts sheathed in clapboard. The house has a wood-shingle roof with an extending veranda across most of the front elevation. Constructed by Captain Horatio Gates Trussell of Orland, Maine, portions of the construction materials came from the wreck of the *Winfield Scott* on Anacapa Island. Captain Trussell worked in maritime trade between California, Hawaii and the East Coast. Horatio was 42 and Ramona was 16, and the couple had ten children.

The *Winfield Scott* was enroute from San Francisco to Panama carrying Gold Rush miners with their gold dust when it wrecked in 1853. Much of its cargo was salvaged before the ship broke up with the ship's timber reused as replacement siding for the Trussell Adobe. Acquired by the Winchester family in 1882, it was the residence of Santa Barbara school teacher Sarah Winchester, and subsequently her brother, Dr. Robert Winchester. This is the same Dr. Robert Winchester who planted the Norfolk Island Pine Tree of Light at the corner of Carrillo and Chapala Streets in 1878.

A Winchester family descendant bequeathed the Trussell-Winchester Adobe to the Santa Barbara Historical Society in 1955. This adobe is significant for its embodiment of the transitional period in Santa Barbara from Mexican to American rule. It is a designated City Landmark. Operated as a house museum by the Santa Barbara Historical Society, this adobe is open Sunday afternoons for tours.

Pico Adobe

960 Anacapa, behind 916 Anacapa Street



Constructed circa 1850, this building is a small but picturesque adobe where eleven children were once raised. It would have been located just outside of the northwest corner of the Presidio walls when they were still standing. The original owner was Presidio soldier Buenaventura Pico and his wife Anita who became parents of thirteen children. The Pico family dates back to the arrival in Alta California of Felipe Santiago de la Cruz Pico, a soldier with the 1775-1776 de Anza expedition. His descendant, Buenaventura Jose Pico, had retired from military service at the Santa Barbara Presidio in 1810. The Pico Adobe's steep gabled roof is covered with wood shingles and extends to form a front porch. Originally, it had a Carrillo Street address. In 1875, the house was sold to Civil War surgeon Dr. Samuel B.

Knox, and after a succession of owners, the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation acquired it in 1976. The wooden gates in the surrounding fence were salvaged from La Barranca, the Mesa home of noted cowboy artist Ed Borein, when it was demolished in 1972. The Pico Adobe is a designated City Landmark.

Botiller-Grand Adobe

1023 Bath



French immigrant Pascual Botiller acquired the land at this property in 1843. He constructed this two-story adobe residence in 1844 and converted the surrounding land into a vineyard with a winery. His descendants continued to live in the home until 1938 when a succession of owners occupied it. This building is the only two-story adobe still standing within the City of Santa Barbara. It boasts a long shed-roof porch facing the street, a wood-frame addition on the rear, and attractive landscaping. The roof is covered with wood shingles and the adobe walls have been stuccoed. The Botiller-Grand Adobe is a designated City Landmark. This structure is a private residence and is not open to the public.

SIGNIFICANT COUNTY ADOBES

Hill Adobe

35 La Patera, off Hollister in Goleta

Built in 1845, this is a gable-roofed adobe with a shed-roofed porch running along one side. Mild Greek Revival detail can be seen on the windows and doors. The Hill Adobe is a designated County Landmark.

Alamo Pintado Adobe

1562 Alamo Pintado Road, Ballard. 1890

Ballard Adobes

2411 Alamo Pintado Road, Los Olivos. 1860

Cota Adobe

415 Mail Road, Lompoc. c. 1848

Juarez-Hosmer Adobe

461 San Ysidro Road, Montecito. 1830

Masini Adobe

129 Sheffield Drive. 1825

Orella Adobes

1200 Calle Real, Goleta. 1840

San Ysidro Adobe

900 San Ysidro Lane, Montecito. c. 1830

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Christine Palmer earned an M.A. in Public Historical Studies at UCSB in 1990 after fifteen years of volunteer and academic experience in the field of historic preservation. Her book, published in 1991, New Deal Adobe: The Civilian Conservation Corps and the Reconstruction of Mission La Purisima, 1934-1942, is a compilation of documentary research and oral histories collected from veterans of the 1930s CCC who reconstructed Mission La Purisima in Santa Barbara County, California. In February, 2002 she launched Palmer Historical Consulting to advise Santa Barbara real estate professionals and their clients on the protection of historic properties.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY NATURALIZED CITIZENS INDEX 1856-1920

(Continued from Vol. 27, No 4, Summer 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
Spence, John	England	8/8/1882	Superior		
Spencer, Frank	England	6/16/1898	Superior		
Spezzibottiani, Carlo	Italy	4/28/1902	Superior		
Spohr, Henry	Germany	11/11/1893	Superior		
Spormann, Otto Friedrich	Germany	6/4/1915	Superior	III	196
Springsholz, Adolph	Austria	3/6/1916	Superior	III	207
Squifflet, Edmond Paul	Belgium	3/4/1902	Superior		
Squifflet, Fernand	Belgium	11/4/1899	Superior		
Staff, Stephen	Great Britain	4/28/1879	District		
Stafford, W. J.	England	12/20/1875	County		
Staude, Gustavus	Prussia	6/24/1867	District	B	201
Stechman, August	Prussia	6/22/1870	District		485
Stephenson, William	Great Britain	6/19/1871	District		628
Stewart John	Scotland	10/10/1894	Superior		
Stiglich, Frank	Austria	5/28/1897	Superior		
Stockman, P. J.	Belgium	9/7/1898	Superior		
Stornetta, Joseph Antonio	Switzerland	6/1/1917	Superior	III	274
Stratheorn, Nicol	Scotland	7/29/1886	Superior		
Stratheorn, Robert	Scotland	12/1/1883	Superior		
Stresovich, R.	Austria	4/7/1892	Superior		
Striedl, Michael	Bavaria	9/2/1861	District		409
Stronach, George	Scotland	8/4/1888	Superior		
Stronach, John	Scotland	6/25/1898	Superior		
Stronach, William	Scotland	2/23/1894	Superior		
Strother, William Frank	Canada	9/7/1912	Superior	II	59
Strupelli, Michael	Italy	8/4/1902	Superior		
Sundh, Charles	Sweden	9/14/1897	Superior		
Sundin, Daniel	Sweden	7/8/1918	Superior	III	346
Svendson, Jacob	Denmark	3/3/1916	Superior	III	237
Swanson, August	Sweden	9/30/1903	Superior		
Sweeney, James	Ireland	9/1/1916	Superior	III	258
Sweeny, Michael	Ireland	8/14/1889	Superior		
Sweeny, Michael	England	8/14/1889	Superior		
Swenson, Archie Verner	Sweden	3/2/1912	Superior	II	50
Swenson, John	Sweden	9/2/1911	Superior	II	23
Swenson, John Gustaf	Sweden	12/1/1916	Superior	III	271
Taiber, lackov Movska (Goldstein, Jacob)	Switzerland	9/6/1918	Superior	III	372
Tallant, William John	Scotland	10/14/1919	Superior	IV	9
Tamiette, Tony	Italy	3/17/1895	Superior		

NAME	NATIONALITY (Country of)	DATE OF ADMISSION	COURT	VOLUME	PAGE
Tapie, Pedro	France	8/30/1869	District	B	407
Taverna, Francesco	Italy	9/7/1917	Superior	III	302
Taverna, Giuseppe	Italy	9/3/1920	Superior	IV	27
Taverna, Luigi	Italy	9/7/1917	Superior	III	303
Thiebaud, Armand	Switzerland	3/1/1918	Superior	III	332
Thompson, Carl	Germany	8/15/1879	County		
Thompson, Lynden Edward	Ireland	4/27/1904	Superior		
Thompson, Thomas William	England	11/12/1889	Superior		
Thompson, William B. L.		9/4/1871	County	B	24
Thorsson, A. E.	Sweden	9/17/1897	Superior		
Thorton, John	Ireland	8/5/1896	Superior		
Thorton, Joseph	Ireland	8/5/1896	Superior		
Thwaites, Lewis	England	8/8/1902	Superior		
Tierney, James	Ireland	3/27/1875	District	B	260
Tierney, Patrick J.	Ireland	8/6/1891	Superior		
Tirard, Eugene	France	12/20/1859	District		382
Todd, John	Scotland	3/30/1896	Superior		
Toddei, John	Italy	7/28/1891	Superior		
Tognetti, Peter	Switzerland	5/17/1898	Superior		
Tollis, Henry	Australia	8/25/888	Superior		
Tomasini, Raffaella	Switzerland	8/6/1898	Superior		
Tompkins, Martin Joseph	Cape Briton	6/1/1917	Superior	III	293
Tompkins, Nicholas James	Canada	3/7/1914	Superior	III	181
Tompkins, Patrick Edward	Canada	3/3/1916	Superior	III	236
Tornoe, Christopher	Germany	3/25/1892	Superior		
Tort, Pierre	France	9/3/1920	Superior	IV	23
Troup, James	Scotland	8/3/1896	Superior		
Troup, John	Scotland	7/31/1896	Superior		
Truesdell, John	England	8/4/1888	Superior		
Tryhorn, Albert F.	England	9/15/1902	Superior		
Turpin, William	Scotland	7/5/1918	Superior	III	355
Turri, Eugenio	Switzerland	9/1/1916	Superior	III	256
Turri, Federico	Switzerland	9/10/1918	Superior	III	361
Tyssebro, Louie	Norway	8/23/1900	Superior		
Ubiera, Benito	Mexico	9/4/1871	County	B	24
Uccello, Felice	Italy	6/6/1914	Superior	III	182
Ufken, Henry G. E.	Germany	3/12/1888	Superior		
Valde, Charles Johan	Norway	12/6/1913	Superior	III	153
Valenzuela, Juan Jose	Mexico	1/12/1981	Superior		
Valenzuela, Marceano	Mexico	2/12/1989	Superior		
Vallergo, Domenico	Italy	6/7/1909	Superior	I	28
Van Genabeck, Joseph	Germany	9/1/1916	Superior	III	261
Varni, Stafano	Italy	7/28/1902	Superior		
Veglia, Paul	Italy	12/7/1917	Superior	III	327
Velasco, Fabian H.	Mexico	8/1/1979	District		
Verhelle, Arthur	Belgium	10/14/1907	Superior	I	6
Villa, Anthony Octavius	Italy	3/2/1912	Superior	II	53
Villalba, Ascension		9/4/1865	County		156
Villalba, Rafael	Mexico	7/2/1867	District	B	212
Villalba, Ramon	Mexico	9/4/1871	County	B	25
Villasceassa, Jesus	Mexico	8/30/1868	District		407
Vizzolini, Henry	Italy	3/3/1916	Superior	III	241

NAME	NATIONALITY (Country of)	DATE OF ADMISSION	COURT	VOLUME	PAGE
Wade, Antone Ben	Norway	9/26/1906	Superior		
Wade, Carsten	Norway	8/6/1890	Superior		
Wade, Louis	Norway	7/28/1896	Superior		
Wade, Martin Peter	Norway	8/31/1909	Superior	I	32
Wade, Nils	Norway	9/11/1911	Superior	II	24
Wadleigh, Orville A.	Canada	7/17/1888	Superior		
Wagner, Henry	Germany	8/6/1892	Superior		
Wahl, Charles	Germany	6/2/1896	Superior		
Wahlbeck, Florence Lucy Tubb	England	6/4/1920	Superior	IV	46
Wahlby, Lars O.	Sweden	11/13/1891	Superior		
Walker, Henry	Scotland	7/31/1896	Superior		
Walker, John Williamson	Great Britain	2/2/1884	Superior		
Walker, Peter	Scotland	7/22/1896	Superior		
Wallace, William K.	Great Britain	10/2/1868	District	B	304
Wallbrann, Conradine A.	Germany	9/7/1912	Superior	II	71
Waller, Lionel Duncuff	England	12/7/1917	Superior	III	319
Walley, Lorenzo	Nova Scotia	8/1/1894	Superior		
Walley, William W.	Nova Scotia	5/13/1891	Superior		
Ward, James	Great Britain	8/9/1871	District		654
Warnledz, Frederick	Germany	3/31/1884	Superior		
Warren, James A.	England	8/2/1898	Superior		
Warren, William Thomas	England	9/3/1915	Superior	III	225
Waugh, Charles Rennie	Scotland	9/2/1911	Superior	II	28
Webster, Alexander	Scotland	11/23/1908	Superior	I	24
Welsh, William	Scotland	5/4/1908	Superior	I	14
Werry, Herbert Richard	England	12/7/1917	Superior	III	320
Wertine, Simon	Prussia	9/4/1865	County	155	.
Whalley, T. W.	Great Britain	8/5/1886	Superior		
Wharton, Thomas	Great Britain	11/6/1876	County		
Whitehead, Ralph Radcliffe	Germany	5/24/1899	Superior		
Wight, James	Scotland	4/18/1906	Superior		
Wight, Thomas	Scotland	10/8/1892	Superior		
Williams, Henry	England	2/24/1887	Superior		
Williamson, John	Scotland	12/3/1897	Superior		
Wilson, John	England	6/11/1902	Superior		
Wilson, Samuel	Ireland	6/4/1892	Superior		
Wilson, Thomas	Ireland	7/30/1885	Superior		
Witte, Martin	Germany	4/10/1880	Superior		
Wolf, Emil Ernest	Germany	10/14/1907	Superior	I	7
Wolfe, John R.	China	6/8/1896	Superior		
Wood, Vincent Elexis	Canada	3/2/1917	Superior	III	279
Woodard, Henry	England	7/21/1897	Superior		
Woon, George Albert	Canada	9/14/1886	Superior		
Wormstadt, Henry	Germany	8/4/1871	District		646
Wride, George	Great Britain	8/14/1875	District		
Wright, Ernest Henry	England	9/7/1917	Superior	III	299
Wrightson, Charles	England	3/2/1912	Superior	II	54
Wurl, Rudolph	Germany	7/17/1884	Superior		
Young, William Johnson	England	3/5/1920	Superior	IV	34
Yugui, F.	Mexico	3/6/1871	District	B	619
Zamaroin, Vincenzo	Switzerland	7/23/1902	Superior		
Zanetti, Morris	Switzerland	6/17/1896	Superior		

Zanetti, Severino	Switzerland	4/12/1898	Superior		
Zankich, Tony	Hungary	6/1/1912	Superior	II	29
Zappa, Herman	Italy	6/6/1902	Superior		
Zemella, Paul	Germany	6/1/1917	Superior	III	288
Ziegeler, Henry	Germany	9/30/1892	Superior		
Ziliotto, Elario	Italy	12/3/1920	Superior	IV	51
Zurmuhlen, Augustus	Hanover	4/18/1855	District		139
Zurmuhlen, Joseph	Hanover	9/3/1861	District		411
Zurmuhlen, Luis	Hanover	9/3/1861	District		410

This completes the listing of Naturalized Citizens Index from 1856 through 1920.

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ANCESTRY IN THE 1990 CENSUS

In question 13 on the 1990 census forms, people were asked to write in their ancestry. Ancestry data from the 1990 census reflect the diverse ethnic groups that have come to the United States throughout its history. In 1990, the most frequently reported ancestry in the United States was German. Nearly one-fourth of the American people (58 million) considered themselves to be of German or part-German ancestry. The next largest ethnic groups in rank order were Irish, English, Afro-American, and Italian. In all, 33 different ancestry groups had at least 1 million people.

About 5 percent of respondents reported the general category, "American."

Most persons reported only one ancestry group; however, a substantial segment reported a mixed background. Nationally, about 60 percent of the population reported only one ancestry; another 30 percent also wrote in a second ancestry. About 10 percent did not report any ancestry.

German was the largest ancestry in 29 States.

German (23%)
 Irish (16%)
 English (13%)
 Afro-American (10%)
 Italian (6%)
 American (5%)
 Mexican (5%)
 French (4%)
 Polish (4%)
 American Indian (4%)
 Dutch (3%)
 Scotch-Irish (2%)
 Scottish (2%)
 Swedish (2%)
 Norwegian (2%)

Source: U.S. Census Bureau: www.census.gov/

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE 1890 CENSUS

The Spring 1996 issue of *Prologue: Quarterly of the National Archives and Records Administration*, carried an article by Kellee Blake titled "First in the Path of the Firemen, the Fate of the 1890 Population Census." The article helps us understand what really happened to the 1890 census. It was not destroyed by fire, but by the water pumped in to put out a fire. The year was 1921, and nothing was known about salvaging wet books, so they moldered for fifteen years and finally Congress authorized their destruction.

-WANTED -

Writers and contributors to *Ancestors West* of articles and other items of interest to genealogists. Write about your experiences in researching your ancestor. . . serendipitous finds, successes and failures. Write stories of your ancestors' lives, their hardships and successes. **E-mail to ox@silcom.com** in any format or mail to Editor, *Ancestors West*, c/o Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1303, Goleta, CA 93116-1303. Photos in jpeg format to accompany article are acceptable. If you never get around to writing that book, here's your chance publish your story; get it in print now before you grow too old. The editors reserve the right to edit all submitted material.

CALVARY CEMETERY INTERMENTS 1913-1921

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

Burial No.	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of Death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative
1586	Streidl, Michael	93	mw	1916 July 25	Gun shot in head	Bavaria	SB	Daughter
1445	Striedl, Margaret	75	f	1915 Feb 15	—	—	—	—
1791	Sullivan, Joan	82y7m1d	f	1918 May 27	Apoplexy	Ireland	SB	Sons & Daughters
1491	Sunsieri, Saverio	33	m	1915 Sep 11	Typhoid Fever	Italy	SB	father
2103	Surney, Raymond	35y11m13d	m	1920 July 19	Peritonitis	Seattle, WA	Merritt Hosp, Oakland, CA	—
1434	Taddeo, John	67	m	1915 Jan 10	—	—	—	—
1321	Tamietti, Louis Anton	36	m	1913 Dec 30	Acute embolic abscess	—	SB	—
1794	Tammietta, (infant)	—	—	1918 June 2	Premature	SB	SB	Parents
1622	Tapie, Pierre	72	mw	1916 Dec 5	?	France	SB	Son: Joseph Tapia
2143	Tello, Miguel (Esquival)	36y3m	m	1920 Dec 29	Pulmonary TB	Leon, Mexico	SB	Pablo Tello Esquivel
1453	Tello, Petra	7y1m21d	f	1915 Mar 21	Measles.	—	A St Vincent's pupil, she died at home	—
1328	Theiss, Mary S.	45	f	1914 Jan 10	Chronic nephritis	Ireland	Medford, OR	—
2087	Thomas, John	48	m	1920 Aug 11	Pulmonary TB	Portugal	SB	Wife
1541	Thompson, Charles Alexander	71	mw	1916 Mar 12	Apoplexy	SB	SB	Children: Charles L. & Lorena Thompson
1582	Thompson, Elinor Imogene	51	fm	1916 July 11	Mitral Heart Disease	Scotland or Ireland	—	Husband: Wm H. Thompson
1279	Tierney, Margaret	66	fs	1913 June 9	Edema of Brain	Canada	SB	Dr. Wm & Chas Shannon— Seattle
1487	Tognini, Abboundio	18	ms	1915 Aug 25	Accidentally Shot	Italy	Montecito	father: Abboundio Tognini
2016	Tompkins, (Mary) Lena	28d	f	1919 Oct?	—	—	SB	—
2059	Tompkins, Lucy	30y11m2d	f	1920 Mar 2	Cancer of Uterus	SB	SB	Husband
1437	Tompkins, Wm R.	87	m	1915 Jan 20	Sudden death	—	—	—
1253	Thompson, Maria A.	55	fm	1913 Mar 4	Cerebral hemorrhage	SB	27 E. Carrillo	Chas. Thompson, Mr
1607	Tore (de la) Osmond	26	m	1916 Oct 19	Pulmonary TB	SB	LA	[?] Mrs. R. Trussell
1243	Torrez, Louis	2y 9m	m	1913 Jan 27	Cerebral meningitis	SB	Goleta	Jesus Torrez – father
1733	Trujilla, Milton J.	25	m	1917 Nov 19	Suicide by drowning	Mexico	SB, Gaviota?	—
1458	Turley, infant	—	f	1915 Apr 20	Patent foramen ovali	—	—	—
1683	Uribe, Angela	1	f	1917 June 12	Measles & Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents
1456	Uzueta, Jesus	2hr	m	1915 Apr 8	Premature	—	—	—

Burial No.	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of Death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative
1673	Valdes, Refugio	45	f	1917 May 13	Pulmonary TB	Mexico	SB	Children
1780	Valdez,	43	m	1918 Apr 17	Acute Alcoholism	—	SB	—
1917	Valdez, Concepcion	88y8m10d	f	1919 Jan 19	Mitral Insufficiency	CA	SB	—
1787	Valdez, Jose	65	m	1918 May 13	Accidental Drowning	CA	SB	Son
1451	Valencia, Belisario	35	m	1915 Feb 23	Acc. drowning at Santa Cruz Island.	—	—	Body recovered after several weeks
1588	Valencia, Ernest P.	24	ms	1916 Aug 8	Traumatic Peritonitis	SB	SB	Father: R. Evaristo Valencia Died in auto accident
2079	Valencia, Evaristo	71	m	1920 June 4	—	SB	LA	Children
2010	Valencia, J. (?)	?	m	1919 Oct 6	Pulmonary TB	—	SB	—
1817	Valencia, Jose Benito	68	m	1918 Aug 17	Cerebral Apoplexy	SB	SB	—
1805	Valencia, Joseph M.	6m23d	—	1918 July 13	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents
2210	Valencia, Theresa	17y7m29d	f	1921 July 2	Pulmonary TB	CA	SB	Manuel Valencia, 214 S.B. St.
1479	Valenzuela, Augustin Jr.	45	ms	1915 Jul 4	Abscess of lungs	SB	SB	Mother: Mrs A. Valenzuela
1946	Valenzuela, Augustine	65	m	1919 Mar 16	Lobar pneumonia	SB	SB	Wife, Sons & Daughter
1428	Valenzuela, Augustine Sr	86	m	1914 Dec 25	—	—	—	—
2149	Valenzuela, Paul	2m	m	1921 Jan 12	Acute Nephritis	SB	SB	Father, 509 Canal St.
1359	Valenzuela, Thomas	4m	m	1914 Apr 10	Retraphryngeal abscess	—	—	—
2102	Van de Baker, Adolph	13hr	m	1920 July 10	Premature Birth	—	SB	—
1369	Varni, Augustina	46	f	1914 Apr 27	Chronic interstitial nephritis	—	—	—
1407	Varni, infant	—	—	1914 Oct 17	—	—	—	—
1770	Varni, Joe	—	m	1918 Feb 21	Stillborn	Goleta	Goleta	Parents
1838	Varni, Natale	25y10m1d	m	1918 Oct 26	Influenza	—	SB	Parents
2034	Vasquez, Adriano	41y6m2d	m	1920 Jan 1	Accidental Explosion	SB	SB	Brothers & Sisters
1606	Vasquez, Camilo	9	m	1916 Oct 10	Cerebrospinal meningitis	SB	SB	Mother: Mrs. Mariano V.
1629	Vasquez, Clarence	6m?	m	1917 Jan 9	[not legible]	SB	SB	Father: Adrian Vasquez
1631	Vasquez, Clarence	9m	m	1917 Jan 15	Pneumonia	SB	SB	—
1680	Vasquez, Domitila	8	f	1917 June 8	Pulmonary TB	SB	SB	Parents
2024	Vasquez, John	40y	m	1919 Nov 16	Myocarditis	—	SB	—
2005	Vasquez, Juan	45	m	1919 Sept 29	Died Suddenly	CA	Guadalupe	—
1354	Vasquez, Mariano	42	m	1914 Mar 20	Acc. Drowning	—	—	—
1540	Vasquez, Patricio	30	mm	1916 Mar 4	Pulm. TB	Mexico	SB	wife
2082	Vasquez, Rosaline	53	m	1920 June 9?	Died Suddenly	SB	Santa Cruz Island	Wife & Children
1639	Vega, infant	2hr	m	1917 Feb 3	Premature	SB	SB	—
2035	Vega, Teresita (infant)	10m29d	f	1920 Jan 2	Gastro Enteritis	SB	SB	Parents

Burial

No.	Name	Age	Sex/ Marital	Death Date	Cause of Death	Birth Place	Last Residence	Relative
1850	Velasquez, Ricardo	3m27d	m	1918 Nov 14	Indigestion, Inanition	—	SB	Parents
1693	Venegas, Candalauo	4m	m	1917 June 27	Cholera infantum	SB	SB	Parents
1835	Venegas, Manuel	2y10m30d	f	1918 Oct 20	Acute Indigestion	CA	SB	—
1886	Ventura, Maria	4y8m2d	f	1918 Dec 10	Pneumonia	Belg	SB	Edward M. Vespoortin, husband
2119	Vespoortin, Eugenia B.	35y28d	f	1920 Nov 2	Myocarditis, Acute Manic	SB	SB	Father & Mother
1987	Villaneva, Josephine	1y6m	f	1919 July 21	Tubercular Meningitis	SB	SB	Parents
1759	Villanuba, Jose Ramon	—	m	1918 Jan 11	Stillborn	—	SB	Husband & Children
1730	Villanueva, Petra	25	f	1917 Nov 9	Pneumonia	SB	SB	—
1998	Villegas, Ferronia	16y8m18d	f	1919 Aug 30	Phthisis	—	SB	—
1349	Vittoni, infant	—	m	1914 Mar 25	Stillborn	—	—	—
1335	Wagner, Edw. Matt	56	m	1907 Jun 20	Cerebral Hemorrhage	—	Ventura	—
1334	Wagner, Mercedes L.	2	f	1893 Dec 29	Pneumonia	—	Ventura	—
1333	Wagner, Minnie A.	5m	f	1889 June 27	Unknown	—	Ventura	—
1431	Walker, Charles	87	m	1915 Jan 2	—	—	—	—
1461	Wallace, infant	—	m	1915 Apr 22	Premature	SB	SB	—
1696	Ward, Joseph	1	m	1917 July 7	Meningitis	SB	Goleta	Parents
2163	Ward, Mabel (infant)	5m18d	f	1921 Feb 18	Pneumonia	SB	SB	Parents, 720 Laurence Ave.
1949	Warden, Wm E.	49y5m17d	m	1919 Mar 24	Acute Myocarditis	—	SB	None
1490	Wayland, Frank Allen	3m21d	m	1915 Aug 31	Leptomeningitis	SB	SB	father
1299	Weber, George F.	31	ms	1913 Aug 13	Pulmon. Tuberculosis	—	Butte, MT	mother[?] – Ed Weber
1290	Weber, Theresa	73	fw	1913 July 17	Edema of brain. Died at Sisters Hospital	—	SB	Ed Weber
1676	Welch, John C.	53	m	1917 May 27	Lobar Pneumonia	—	SB	Brothers and Sisters
2088	Wickenden, Albert P.	56y4m25d	m	1920 Aug	Abdominal Abscess	—	SB	Buried Aug 13, 1920
1753	Wickenden, Frederick	92	m	1918 Jan 2	Arteriosclerosis	England	San Luis Obispo	Wife
2007	Wickenden, Ramona	80y7m16d	f	1919 Oct 2	Cerebral Apoplexy	—	SB	—
1520	Wickenden, Wm Frederick	54	m	1915 Dec 6	Chronic intert. Nephritis	SB	San Luis Obispo	—
1499	Willis, Marie	15y6m	fs	1915 Oct 21	Acute Gastroenteritis	Pontiac, MI	SB	father: Frank J. Willis
1022	Wilson, Belle Mrs	48y2m9d	f	1919 Nov 9	Carcinoma Uterus	—	SB	Daughter
1367	Wittman, George	1	m	1914 Apr 10	Whooping cough	—	—	—
1352	Woods, Henry Joseph	1d	m	1914 Mar 17	—	—	—	—
1475	Woods, infant dau	3d	fs	1915 Jun 28	Premature	SB	SB	father: Wm M. Woods
2199	Zelger, Mary	43y8m24d	f	1921 June 7	Carcinoma Breast	Germany	SB	No Relatives
2155	Zuccori, Louis	46y10m7d	m	1921 Jan 30	Carcinoma Stomach	Switzerland	SB	Eva Zuccori, wife – 218 Santa Barbara St.
1875	Zurmuhlen, William	44y22d	m	1918 Dec 19	Mitral Insufficiency	—	SB	Sister
1287	Zurmuschlen, Mercedes	71	fw	1913 July 7	Dropsy	—	SB	—

This completes the listing of the Calvary Cemetery Register for the dates between 1913 and 1921.

LOST & FOUND

I've "rescued" an old photograph of Virginia KEATLEY taken at the Sterling Studio in Tacoma, Washington. On the back of the photo it states that Virginia is the daughter of J. W. KEATLEY. I believe the photo was probably taken about 1920 and that Virginia was probably 4-6 years of age at the time.

I believe this is a photograph of Virginia KEATLEY b. 30 July 1915 in Washington State, the daughter of Jordan W. KEATLEY and Lucy RUBY. Virginia married Leonard Erwin CHESTER in Compton, California on 7 June 1941 and died in Oroville, California 21 January 1996. Her husband Leonard was b. 23 October 1914 in Santa Barbara County, California to a mother with the maiden name WHITCHER.

I'm hoping to find someone from this family interested in recovering this beautiful family photograph. If you are a member of this family or know someone who might be, please contact me.

Shelley Cardiel, <familia@sprintmail.com>

Taken from the mail list CASBARBA-L@rootsweb.com

* * * *

1901 vs 2001

Hard to believe what a difference 100 years makes.

The average life expectancy in the United States was 47.

Only 14% of the homes in the United States had a bathtub.

Only 8% of the homes had a telephone. A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.

There were only 8,000 cars in the US and 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California.

With a mere 1.4 million residents, California was only the twenty-first most populous state in the Union.

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.

The average wage in the US was twenty-two cents an hour.

The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1500 and \$4000 per year and a mechanical engineer about \$5000 per year.

More than 95% of all births in the United States took place at home.

Ninety percent of all US physicians had no college education. Instead, they attended medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "sub-standard."

(Continued on Page 22)

GRANDMA CLIMBED THE FAMILY TREE

There's been a change in Grandma; we've noticed her of late,
She's always reading history or jotting down some date.
She's tracking back the family; we'll all have pedigrees.
Oh, Grandma's got a hobby; she's climbing Family Trees.

Poor Grandpa does the cooking now, or so he states,
That worst of all, he has to wash the cups and dinner plates.
Grandma can't be bothered; she's busy as a bee
Compiling genealogy — for the Family Tree.

She has no time to baby-sit; the curtains are a fright,
No buttons left on Granddad's shirt, the flowerbed's a sight.
She's given up her club work, the serials on TV,
The only thing she does nowadays is climb the Family Tree.

She goes down to the courthouse and studies ancient lore,
We know more about our forebears than we ever knew before.
The books are old and dusty; they make poor Grandma sneeze,
A minor irritation when you're climbing Family Trees.

The mail is all for Grandma, it comes from near and far;
Last week she got the proof she needs to join the DAR.
A worthwhile avocation, to that we all agree,
A monumental project, to climb the Family Tree.

Now some folks came from Scotland and some from Galway Bay,
Some were French as pastry, some German, all the way.
Some went on west to stake their claim; some stayed near by the
sea,
Grandma hopes to find them all as she climbs the Family Tree.

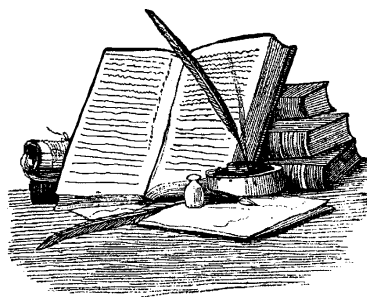
She wanders through the graveyard in search of date or name,
The rich, the poor, the in-between, all sleeping there the same.
She pauses now and then to rest, fanned by a gentle breeze
That blows above the Fathers of all our Family Trees.

There were pioneers and patriots mixed in our kith and kin
Who blazed the paths of wilderness and fought through thick and
thin.
But none more staunch than Grandma, whose eyes light up with
glee
Each time she finds a missing branch for the Family Tree.

Their skills were wide and varied, from carpenter to cook
And one (Alas!) the record shows was hopelessly a crook.
Blacksmith, weaver, farmer, judge, some tutored for a fee,
Long lost in time, now all recorded on the Family Tree.

To some it's just a hobby; to Grandma it's much more,
She knows the joys and heartaches of those who went before.
They loved, they lost, they laughed, and wept, and now lay forever
still,
But they will not be forgotten as long as Grandma climbs the family
tree.

by Virginia Day McDonald, Macon, GA



BOOK REVIEWS

Doug DuCharme, Editor

***Directory of Family Associations, 4th Edition, 2001.* By Elizabeth Petty Bentley and Deborah Ann Carl, Soft cover, 320 pages, \$34.95. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202.**

Here it is, the new 4th Edition of the *Family Association Directory*. If you liked the first three editions, you will be pleased with the fourth. Included are addresses, phone numbers, contact persons, publications, as well as family associations and newsletters, surname exchanges and databases, reunion committees, one-name societies and e-mail addresses and web sites. The "How to Read Entries in This Book" on page vi shows what a complete entry (a fictitious one) might look like with an explanation of each item in the entry.

Few organizations have provided entries as complete as the explanatory example; that's because family and other organizations don't have all of the information given in the example. They may not have a web site or an e-mail address or a publication. Some don't even offer a phone number. Authors Bentley and Carl have, however, done an admirable job in gathering as much information as possible from the many organizations listed in their book. They have provided excellent cross referencing to locate names that vary in spelling or that are included in an organization whose name doesn't match the one being sought. The *Directory* is a must for the genealogical section of all libraries.

Reviewed by Douglas E. DuCharme

***Michigan, a Guide to the Wolverine State.* Sponsored by the Michigan State Administrative Board, 1941. Hard cover, 696 pages. Oxford University Press, New York, New York.**

For those of you who have not had the opportunity to visit the great state of Michigan, here is a book that will open your eyes. It is written in an easy to read manner and will hold your interest throughout.

The book is broken down into three main categories; The General Background, Cities, and Tours (that is the part I liked best).

Part One begins with the Contemporary Scene and continues with Natural Setting, Archeology and Indians, History and Government, and State Development.

Part Two covers the 17 largest cities and their history.

Part Three lists various road tours throughout the state, including both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Each tour begins at a specific city, ends at another, and pauses at all the best stops in between. And each tour gives the particular route to take. As the book was written in 1941, the Interstate Highways are not mentioned. This turns out to be only a minor difficulty; the routes have not changed so much that you might lose your way. And if you do, the natives are friendly.

Reviewed by Douglas E. DuCharme

TECH PAGE

WHAT IS PDF AND WHY DO I CARE?

The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 2002 by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author.

One of the problems of publishing genealogy data (or any other information) online or on CD-ROM is that there are so many variations of file formats. The intended audience for your work might be running the same operating system and word processor that you do. If so, your task is easy: simply save your file in the manner you normally do. However, the wider the audience, the greater the likelihood that others may not be able to read the files you create in your favorite word processor, genealogy program, or other application. If you use Windows, how do you ensure that your work can be read on Macintosh computers? Or can your files be read on Linux or UNIX or the handheld computers that are becoming so popular these days?

Another common problem is preserving formatting. How do you distribute electronic files in a manner that will always look as you intended it to on your recipients' computer screens or when printed on their printers? Many have published HTML files that looked great in Internet Explorer, only to find that the information looked different when displayed in Netscape or a different version of Internet Explorer or perhaps some other Web browser. Sometimes a different Web browser might not display parts of your information at all.

A third issue is the copying of data. With most files, it is very easy for other people to electronically extract information from within your work and insert it into their own. Sometimes this is a good thing, but at other times it may not be so desirable. Perhaps you want your own information to remain just that: clearly identified as your own. You might even want your copyright statement to be clearly identified on all information you publish and distribute. Luckily, you can easily publish your documents in such a way that information from within your documents cannot easily be copied electronically.

There is, however, one file format that is universal across almost all operating systems. Some years ago, the Adobe Corporation created the Adobe Portable Document Format (PDF). PDF has now become the de facto standard for electronic documentation distribution. Once a file is created in PDF format, anyone can read your document across a broad range of hardware and software, and it will look exactly as you intended - with layout, fonts, color, links, and images intact. In short, it will look like a document published with a desktop publishing program. It will look the same on any operating system, including Windows, Macintosh, Linux, UNIX, OS/2, and even handheld Palm computers. Best of

all, the required software to view your PDF document is completely free. As a result, everyone can read your document. In fact, many of the genealogy CD-ROM disks reviewed in this newsletter were created in Adobe's PDF format.

The choice of PDF format also gives the author control over the ability of recipients to manipulate the text and pictures in a document. By setting security options in Acrobat, the author can give his or her PDF documents a certain level of copy protection.

One of the options available within Adobe Acrobat program that creates PDF files will prevent users from copying text or images, effectively disabling the normal "copy-and-paste" functions. Other options prevent users from printing the document or changing the features that the author has set. You can even set a password to prevent viewing by would-be users who do not have the password. To be sure, anyone who can view a document can always re-type the information by hand. However, PDF files make it very difficult to electronically extract bits and pieces of information from within a document.

I should point out that this protection is not 100% guaranteed. In fact, sophisticated hackers have succeeded in "cracking" Adobe PDF files and extracting the original information. However, a lot of software skills are needed to "crack" a PDF file. Even owners of the Adobe software that creates PDF files cannot easily "crack" a PDF file created by someone else. Only a handful of people have ever managed to open a PDF file, and one of those even spent a few days in jail for his activity. (For further details about the jailed Russian computer hacker, look at: <http://www.wired.com/news/politics/0,1283,45298,00.html> and <http://news.com.com/2100-1001-270440.html?legacy=cnet>.) While not 100% safe, you can assume that, if you select the proper options, there is about a 99.99999% chance that a PDF document you create will never be "cracked" by anyone else. Few people are willing to risk incarceration for extracting data from your genealogy PDF file!

While the PDF viewer software that recipients use is free, the software required to create PDF files may be expensive. For many years, there was but one choice: Adobe Acrobat. Adobe sells the PDF creation software for Windows, Macintosh, Linux and UNIX. The list price for the Adobe Acrobat file creation software is \$249.00 (U.S. funds) although discount stores may sell it for \$200 or a bit less.

In the past year or so, lower cost alternatives have appeared. Several programs, such as the latest version of WordPerfect, now include the capability to create PDF files without purchasing the \$200+ program from Adobe. Even one genealogy program will now create PDF files: Family Origins version 10 is a \$30 program that will create PDF files for many of its reports. (Further information is available at: <http://www.formalsoft.com>.) I have also described a free program to create PDF files in the next article.

In summation, if you are looking to publish information on the Web or on CD-ROM, you should consider publishing PDF files. The recipient will see the information you publish in its original format, with all fonts, color, images and links in place. It

can be viewed on Windows, Macintosh, Linux, and other operating systems. By selecting the proper options when you create the PDF file, the data within your file will not be extracted electronically. For more information about Adobe's Acrobat PDF format and the Adobe software needed to read or to create these files, go to: <http://www.adobe.com>.

Once you have installed the free Adobe Acrobat reader software, you can look at an excellent example of a PDF file at: <http://www.adobe.com/epaper/tips/pdfapps/pdfs/acrtipbook.pdf>.

* * *

FREE PROGRAM TO CREATE PDF FILES

The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 2002 by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author.

For quite a few years, PDF files have been the standard method of distributing information in a manner that ensures preservation of formatting, fonts, text, graphics, and Web links. The viewer software for Windows, Macintosh, Linux, and a number of other operating systems is free. However, until recently, the only method of creating PDF files was to purchase Adobe Acrobat for \$200 or more. Several companies have now created lower-priced programs with the capability of creating PDF files that are fully compatible with Adobe's Acrobat standard. This week I used the lowest-priced program of all: a free program called PDF995.

PDF995 is one part of a suite of programs written for use on Windows 95, 98, 2000, Me, NT 4.0, and XP. I used PDF995 on a Windows 2000 system. PDF995 is the program that creates the PDF files. Other programs in the "suite" produce encrypted files and also offer extra enhancements and file utilities not available in the basic PDF995 program.

PDF995 can be downloaded directly from the producer's Web site as a ZIP file. Once downloaded, it must be unzipped with WinZIP or any other compatible ZIP file extraction program. Once unzipped, you double-click on the single new file to install PDF995.

PDF995 becomes a logical printer within Windows. It appears on your list of printers within all Windows programs. To create a PDF file, you simply create your work in the normal manner, using a word processor or genealogy program or spreadsheet or whatever application you wish. You then "print" to PDF by selecting the PDF995 "printer" from the normal Windows printer selection menu within your application. Instead of printing on paper, PDF995 creates a new PDF file of whatever name you specify.

Since I was writing this newsletter with Microsoft Word, I created a PDF version of the newsletter by using PDF995. It worked flawlessly. The PDF version was able to display the

text, fonts, and everything else as if I had printed it on paper. In short, it did exactly what I expected. I then used PDF995 with two different genealogy programs and again found that the PDF files it created worked perfectly, even displaying the lines around text boxes in pedigree charts. Everything in the file created with PDF995 displayed properly in the free PDF viewer program from Adobe. The PDF files contained all the formatting produced by the genealogy programs. I then experimented by having PDF995 create PDF files of Web pages, complete with graphics. Again, the program worked well.

There is one glaring omission in PDF995 however: the program cannot disable the ability to copy text from the file and then paste that text into another program. Anyone looking at your PDF file created with PDF995 can click on the "Text" icon and then copy and paste text information from your document into another.

While this is a significant drawback for some users, it may be a trivial issue for others. In any case, one cannot complain too much about a free program. PDF995 is an excellent solution for preserving formatting and ensuring that your documents can be read on any operating system. It is not, however, an appropriate solution for those who wish to protect the integrity of their text.

PDF995 is a free program supported by advertising. It will display a sponsor page in your web browser each time you run the software.

If you would prefer to not see the sponsors' messages, you may upgrade to a non-sponsored version by obtaining a license key at any time for a fee. However, even the advertising-supported version of PDF995 has all the functionality of the registered version. The only difference is the advertising.

There other two programs in the PDF "suite" of programs.

PdfEdit995 is a utility that adds extra functionality, such as combining PDF files, allowing for rotation of the output 90 degrees, specifying non-standard page sizes, placing a stamp (such as "Confidential") on each page, and more. The third program, Signature995, uses Microsoft cryptographic technologies to give you 128-bit DES encryption, offering a high level of protection for all your Internet communications, including legal documents and financial transactions.

All three of the programs in the PDF995 suite are free and fully functional, although supported by advertising. To remove advertising, you can register each program for a fee.

PDF995 is an excellent addition to your Windows system. Once installed, you can use PDF995 to create files for your Web site or CD-ROM or simply to send to others via e-mail. You can probably find many uses for this free program.

For more information about PDF995 and its accompanying programs, look at: <http://www.pdf995.com>.

ASK THE EXPERT: A CHUMASH QUERY

John R. Johnson, SBCGS Member

E-mail Query:

My grandma said that our family history was at the museum. But I live all the way up in Crescent City, CA. Can you send my family information to me? She says that our ancestors are Ciriaco Jose and Gregoria Maria and that one of her grandfathers was a chief? Please let me know if you can send me any information. Thank you.

Answer:

What your grandmother says is correct, you are descended from a very important Chumash lineage. Your ancestor Ciriaco's Indian name was Halashu (also spelled "Alachuit" in the mission records). His father was Mariano Wataitset ("Guatahichet") who was chief of the important coastal Chumash town of Muwu (now known as Mugu). Ciriaco's wife, Gregoria Maria, was born at Mission San Buenaventura in 1807. Her father was Jorge Juan Guehiachet from the village of Liyam on Santa Cruz Island (today this is the cove called Coches Prietos, one of the best anchorages on the island).

You descend from Ciriaco and Gregoria Maria's daughter Dorotea, who moved to Santa Barbara where she married Richard Jenkins, an Englishman, boat captain and fisherman. Dick's Harbor on Santa Cruz Island is named for him because he had his camp there. Dorotea and Dick Jenkins had a daughter named Maria Ana Jenkins who married Charles Hall. Irene Lavine Catherine Hall, your great-great grandmother, was the youngest daughter of Maria Ana Jenkins and Charles Hall.

I have included portions of your family's history in a study about Chumash history and genealogy. They were included as part of Chapters 10 and 11 in a two-volume report prepared for the National Park Service, entitled "Cultural Affiliation and Lineal Descent of Chumash Peoples in the Channel Islands and Santa Monica Mountains," edited by Sally McLendon and John R. Johnson, 1999 (a copy exists in the Sahyun Library of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society). In the study, we used mission records, census records, ethnographic papers, and oral history information to trace all families that could trace Chumash ancestry to villages that once existed in or adjacent to the two areas now under NPS stewardship (i.e., Channel Islands National Park and Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area). Your family has ancestors from both areas, so we have two portions of the study pertinent to your Chumash family tree. I would be happy to send you those pages that pertain to your family if you let me know where to send them.

I have met your grandmother and her sister when they visited the museum in 1991, and I took down some notes regarding their visit. She told me then that she had a granddaughter who was about a year old at the time. Please send my regards to your grandmother when you next write or speak to her.

Sincerely,

John R. Johnson, Ph.D. <jjohnson@sbnature2.org>
Curator of Anthropology, Museum of Natural History
(805) 682-4711 (Ext. 306) FAX (805) 569-3170
e-mail: jjohnson@sbnature2.org
Homepage: <http://www.sbnature.org>

* * * *

1901 vs 2001

(continued from Page 18)

Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen. Coffee cost fifteen cents a pound, so did ground round!

Most women only washed their hair once a month and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the Country for any reason, either as travelers or immigrants.

The five leading causes of death in the US were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza
2. Tuberculosis
3. Diarrhea
4. Heart disease
5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.

Drive-by-shootings — in which teenage boys galloped down the street on horses and started randomly shooting at houses, carriages, or anything else that caught their fancy, were an ongoing problem in Denver and other cities in the West.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was thirty. The remote desert community was inhabited by only a handful of ranchers and their families.

Plutonium, insulin, and antibiotics hadn't been discovered yet.

Scotch tape, crossword puzzles, canned beer and iced tea hadn't been invented.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

One in ten US adults couldn't read or write.

Only 6% of all Americans had graduated from

Source: The Cosmic Coffee Shop at <http://pub83.ezboard.com/fcosmiccoffeeshopfrm1.showMessage?topicID=785.topic>

FROM ENGLAND TO CARPINTERIA: 350 YEARS OF WESTWARD MIGRATION BY FRANKLIN ANCESTORS

By John W. Hoopes, hoopes@ku.edu

The westward migration of the ancestors of several families with roots in Carpinteria—among them ones with the surnames Franklin, Oglesby, Thurmond, Bailard, Humphries, Nicholson, Young, Horton, Spaulding, Cravens, Miller, Dunlap, Quarles, Phelps, Walthier, and McKinney—began over 350 years ago with the arrival of Nicholas Perkins (1614-1656) to tidewater Virginia on a ship from England. It threads its way inland up the rivers of southern Virginia, through tobacco plantations and farmlands, reaching Surry County, North Carolina in the late 1700s. There, Gideon Edwards (ca. 1750-1810) and his bride Ann E. Perkins (1757-1820) built a plantation home near Fisher's River in 1799. This house was remodeled in the 1830s by their daughter Mildred Perkins and her husband, Congressman Meshack Franklin. Several of their children later moved to the community of Early Grove, in Marshall Co., Mississippi, a genteel corner of the Old South devastated by the Civil War. Their grandchildren, Gideon Edwards Thurmond and Columbus B. Franklin—both Confederate veterans—moved with their cousins Jesse D. Franklin and Meshack A. Franklin to Carpinteria after the war to start new lives. Their legacy is evident in the several Franklin place names, and they and their many descendants have contributed greatly to the prosperity of Santa Barbara County.

I've spent the past two years tracing the history of this family, inspired by a 1902 memoir of the Civil War written by my great-great-grandfather William Meshack Abernathy, another grandson of the Franklins and messmate of the Carpinteria cousins.¹ If it were not for his careful recollection of names and places, this saga would have been far more difficult to discover. I have not been able follow all of the lineages, but those of the Perkins, Edwards, and Franklin families are the best documented and the most pertinent to the early history of these cousins. My research also led me to the Edwards-Franklin House, located outside of Mt. Airy, North Carolina; it was purchased by the Surry County Historical Society in 1974 and has been lovingly restored. It stands as a fitting monument to this pioneering family and their distinguished history.

Nicholas Perkins was born in Nottinghamshire, England, to Arden Parkyns (b. July 22, 1582) and his wife Mary. His grandfather was Richard Perkins. In 1640, Nicholas married Mary Burton, the daughter of John Burton and Lydia Fry, who themselves had been married on March 3, 1605, at St. Saviors, Southward, London, England. Mary's grandparents were Francis Burton, born in 1560 in Newcastle, York, and his wife, Katherine. Mary was born in Bedfordshire, England. Nicholas and Mary emigrated to the American colonies around 1641, settling near Charles City in what is now Henrico County, Virginia. Their son, Nicholas Jr.

(1647-1711) married Sarah Childers (ca. 1665-ca. 1721), daughter of Abraham Childers of Yorkshire, England, and his wife, Jane Howard. Her parents had also emigrated from England to settle in Henrico County.²

Another English ancestor of this period was Robert Coleman (ca. 1620-1680). He married Elizabeth Grizzell, the daughter of William Grizzell. She was born in Rappahannock, Virginia, about 1632. Both the Colemans and the Grizzells are names recognized among the "FFV" (First Families of Virginia). Robert (also known as Robert Coleman of Mobjack Bay) had come to Virginia just a few years prior to Nicholas Perkins, arriving about 1638.³ He had a farm near what is now called Gloucester Point, in Gloucester County. The Colemans had several children, some of whose descendants still live in southwestern Virginia. Daniel (1662-1722), whose wife's name I do not yet have, was a landowner and living in King and Queen County, Virginia, in 1704. He was the father of another Daniel, who married Patience Eliot. One of their daughters was Grizzell Coleman. She married William Edwards and was the mother of Gideon Edwards.

To return to the Perkins line, Nicholas and Sarah were the parents of Constantine (1682-1770) who married Ann Pollard, daughter of Stephen Pollard and Ann Hughes, also residents of Virginia. Constantine was a successful planter and held several hundred acres of prime tobacco land in Goochland and Henrico Counties (Virginia) at the time of his death. His will also mentions a number of household slaves who were left to his children. It is interesting to note that one of their daughters (Ann) married an Oglesby, a surname that later reappears in Carpinteria. Constantine and Ann's son, Hardin Perkins (1730-1795), married Sarah Price, daughter of Daniel Price and Sarah Coleman. They were the parents of Ann E. Perkins, the wife of Gideon Edwards; the name "Hardin" endured among several descendants as either a first or middle name.

An early ancestor of Meshack Franklin was Peter Presley (1615-1655), who married Jane Newman.⁴ He also emigrated from England to Virginia, where he served as High Sheriff of Northumberland County the year prior to his death. He was a contemporary of Alexander Cleveland, Sr., born in England ca. 1615 and later a resident of Prince William County, Virginia. The Presleys' son Peter, born ca. 1635, later married Elizabeth Thompson, the daughter of Richard Thompson and Ursula Bish. Their daughter, Mildred (1667-1770), married Alexander Cleveland, Jr. (1659-1770), the son of Alexander Cleveland, Sr. and Lady Axminster. The Cleveland name is associated with one of the decisive events of the American Revolution. Their son, John (b. 1714), who married Elizabeth Coffee, was the father of Benjamin, an officer of the Revolutionary Army who led a definitive assault on British forces at King's Mountain, North Carolina (in which Jesse Franklin, a relative by marriage, participated). Benjamin's older sister, Mary, was the wife of Bernard Franklin (1731-1828), an early settler of Surry County, North Carolina, and

the father of Meshack Franklin. Bernard was the son of Lawrence Franklin (born ca. 1700) and Mary Payne. He is described as an illiterate tobacco planter, who nonetheless prospered. Records indicate that in 1722 he purchased 200 acres in Spotsylvania County. Five years later, he acquired 350 acres and a house on the south side of the Po River. In 1729, he sold the residence and a 100-acre tract to Thomas Salmon for 4500 pounds of tobacco. In 1735, he received a patent for 400 acres on Blue Run in Orange County, Virginia.⁵

Bernard Franklin was born May 26, 1731, in Orange County, Virginia. The Clevelands were neighbors in the Blue Run community, and records indicate that he and Mary were married when they were each about sixteen years old. In 1762, he bought 60 acres on Hardware Branch in Albemarle County and was a "leather breeches maker." Two years later, his parents deeded him their estate. In 1764, he purchased a slave and 245 acres. After independence from England was declared in 1776, Bernard and Mary left Virginia for Surry County, North Carolina, where Mary's brother, Bernard, had settled on Roaring River in 1769.

At that time, Surry County was considered to be in the heart of wheat and tobacco country. The quickest route south was along the Great Wagon Road, which followed an old Indian trail from Philadelphia to the Yadkin River. Bernard sent his son, Jesse, and the family's slaves to select lands, prepare houses, and secure provisions for the arrival of the entire family. Jesse, his military service complete, bought land in the Mitchell River Valley and began building log cabins as temporary homes for several families (Bernard had six other sons and a daughter). On June 4, 1779, the Franklins deeded their 300-acre Orange County residence to Richard Payne; shortly afterward, most of the family departed for North Carolina. They were accompanied by friends, including the family of John Taliaferro.

The Franklins had been active "rebels" in the war with the British, and were frequently threatened by loyalists as the Revolution played out in the Carolina hills. Benjamin Cleveland, Mary's brother, was one of the area's prominent rebel patriot leaders and served as a colonel, overseeing the hanging of loyalist horse thieves. In the autumn of 1780, with Jesse Franklin (1760-1823) serving under him, he defeated a loyalist force led by Colonel Patrick Ferguson at the Battle of King's Mountain. Jesse is reported to have displayed exceptional heroism in riding forward and urging his men up the mountainside in the face of enemy fire. In March, 1781, he joined General Nathaniel Greene's army at Guilford Court House to engage a British force under Lord Cornwallis. Jesse Franklin narrowly escaped during a disastrous retreat. Cornwallis later surrendered at Yorktown on October 19, 1781.

By 1782, Bernard Franklin's plantation consisted of 900 acres, six horses and mules, 22 head of cattle, and nine slaves. The family attended a Baptist church at Mitchell River, one of 13 in northwestern North Carolina that belonged to the

Virginia-based Strawberry Association. Mary's brother, the Reverend John Cleveland, served as moderator at Petty's Meeting House in Surry County. By 1795, Bernard Franklin's landholdings had increased to 1150 acres and by 1800 he had 12 slaves. In the 1790s, Jesse Franklin served in both houses of the U.S. Congress. He was also elected governor of North Carolina.

Gideon Edwards was born in the early 1750s in Cumberland County, Virginia. In the late 1770s, he and his wife, Ann, moved to Surry County, North Carolina, settling along Fisher's River on a 550-acre tract. He probably built his first house on this land, and until the mid-1780s was engaged in small agriculture and cattle raising. Surry County was a remote area of the Blue Ridge foothills, and Gideon and Ann would have been like royalty among the local, uneducated, rustic population. They eventually came to own over 2000 acres and at least 30 slaves. In 1799, they built a fine plantation house on a rocky elevation west of Fisher River, near Skull Camp Mountain and within view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It was a two-story, frame structure, with a hall-and-parlor design and massive chimneys on both ends. Gideon died in September, 1810, at which time the house passed to his wife. Upon her death, it became the property of their daughter, Mildred "Milly," and her husband Meshack Franklin.

Meshack, one of several children of Bernard and Mary Cleveland Franklin, was born in Surry County, North Carolina in 1772. One of the "gentry" of a small backcountry community of pioneering farmers and tobacco planters, he became active in local politics, and was elected a member of the State house of commons in 1800. He arrived in Raleigh on November 17, 1800, after traveling 170 miles over backcountry roads. In 1801, he owned about 200 acres, given to him by his father. He married "Milly" Edwards on January 22, 1802. In 1804, Meshack Franklin's property had increased to 500 acres and he was commissioned as a justice-of-the-peace for Surry County. By 1807, his property had increased to 600 acres, including a 500-acre tract on Deep Creek. Meshack was elected as a Republican to the Tenth through Thirteenth Congresses (March 4, 1807-March 3, 1815). Thomas Jefferson was President during Meshack's first terms in Washington; James Madison was president during his later term. In 1811, he was sworn into office in the 12th Congress by Speaker Henry Clay from Kentucky, who became a leader of the "War Hawks." During that summer, Meshack stayed at Mr. Stelle's boardinghouse on Pennsylvania Avenue. Meshack supported the buildup of U.S. defense forces. He was on leave from Congress between April 2 and June 4, 1812, arriving back in Washington a day after the House vote to approve John C. Calhoun's bill declaring a state of war between the U.S. and Great Britain. Meshack was in North Carolina when British troops under General Robert Ross marched into Washington and burned the Capitol, the Executive Mansion, and most other public buildings.

After the death of his mother-in-law, Anna Edwards, in 1820, Meshack Franklin became the executor of a large property that he continued to administer until his death in 1839. He and Milly lived in the house built by her father in 1799, which they extensively remodeled in 1823. Stairs and room divisions were rear-

ranged. New paint, plaster, and marbled paneling were added, and a full porch was added to the south side of the house. Meshack Franklin had a private library of over one hundred volumes and was considered to be the “only well-educated man in the community,” according to Harden E. “Skitt” Taliaferro, who later wrote a collection of humorous stories based on country folk of the community. Meshack was one of Surry County’s largest property owners until his death, with an estate assessed at between \$4000 and \$5000. The plantation’s major source of income was from tobacco, but he also operated a distillery with two stills producing 1500 gallons of liquor. By 1820, he was the master of over 60 slaves, though in later years, his slave ownership diminished to about one dozen fieldhands. Failing to gain reelection to the U.S. Congress, Meshack Franklin served in the State senate in 1828, 1829, and 1838. In 1835, he served as a delegate to the state’s constitutional convention and served in the state legislature from 1838 until his death in 1839; he was buried in an unmarked grave in the family cemetery, concealed by a small grove of trees near his house.

Around the time of his father’s death, Gideon Edwards Franklin, Meshack and Milly’s oldest son, moved from North Carolina and settled in the community of Early Grove, Marshall County, Mississippi. The move may have been spurred by a desire to leave lands exhausted by tobacco to pursue “King Cotton.” Three sisters and his brother, Columbus B., also moved to Early Grove: Ann (who married William Wellborn), Sarah (who married Thomas Thurmond), Frances (who married David Abernathy), and Martha (who married cousin Hardin Franklin). Together, they formed a “Franklin Clan” in this prosperous community of planters. They helped to build two churches, one Methodist, the other Episcopalian, and a local school. In the decade before the Civil War, Marshall County, Mississippi, was one of the wealthiest counties in the South, renowned for high production of wheat as well as cotton. The Franklin descendants lived in attractive homes with tree-lined paths, probably in a setting not far from portrayals of the Old South in films like “Gone With the Wind.” According to my great-great-grandfather’s memoir, “It was an ideal country settlement, surrounded by planters in opulent circumstances, owning plantations and slaves, all of them connected and all living in almost princely style; slaves to work on and black the boys’ boots, catch and saddle the boys’ ponies, attend them everywhere, coming and going at the beck and call of their young masters. Their homes retired from the public road, broad verandas, massive columns, two-story residences, halls usually going both ways through the building... [one was] approached by winding avenues, flanked on each side by poplars a mile in length; back of the old home the negro quarters stretched in a long row, well beaten in front, where they gathered at night and ‘Cut the Pigeon Wing’ and jumped to the ‘Double Shuffle.’”

With the outbreak of the war, however, several of Meshack’s grandsons enlisted in Company B, the “Missis-

issippi Rangers” of the 17th Mississippi Infantry, mustered at Holly Springs, Mississippi, in 1861. Columbus B. Franklin was named Captain and Gideon Edward Thurmond, First Lieutenant. My great-great-grandfather’s 1902 memoirs published privately as *Our Mess: Southern Gallantry and Privations*, 1977, describe the participation of the company in several battles, including Manassas, Leesburg, Seven Pines, Savage Station, Fredericksburg, Maryland Heights, Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, and Cold Harbor. Of the Franklin cousins who fought, James Franklin was killed at Fredericksburg, Jesse D. Franklin was injured at Sharpsburg (and later transferred to the 18th Mississippi Cavalry), Jesse H. Franklin was injured at Sharpsburg, only to go down with more severe injuries in the Wilderness, Meshack “Shack” Franklin was injured at Cold Harbor, and Gideon Thurmond lost a hand when a shell exploded on him in the trenches at Fredericksburg. William Abernathy was wounded several times, most severely at Gettysburg, but he recovered to serve until the end of the war, when his last act was as a courier at the headquarters of General Longstreet; he carried Longstreet’s last dispatch to General Robert E. Lee and was present at the surrender of the Confederate Army to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, Virginia in 1865.

After the war, the Franklin descendants left Mississippi to seek their fortunes elsewhere. Abernathy and his brothers moved to McKinney, Texas, where they founded a law office which is today one of the oldest in the state. Four cousins, all descendants of Gideon Edwards and Meshack Franklin, moved to Carpinteria in the 1870s, where they met California girls—and the rest is Santa Barbara history.

Gideon Edwards Thurmond was the son of Sarah Hardin Franklin (1811-1857) and Thomas Thurmond (ca. 1811-1857), Jesse D. Franklin was the son of Gideon Edwards Franklin (1803-1867) and Ann M. Hughes (ca. 1814-?), and Meshack A. Franklin and Columbus B. Franklin were sons of Columbus B. Franklin, Sr. (1806-1866) and Ann Amelia Gwyn (1821-1859). (They were all in their 20s and their parents deceased when they moved west to California.)

Gideon Thurmond (who was later superintendent of the Santa Barbara schools for 24 years) married Ellen Dickenson; Columbus B. Franklin (one of the founders of the Carpinteria Lemon Association) married Theresa Elizabeth Bailard; Jesse D. Franklin (who became minister of the Methodist Church in Carpinteria) married Belle Oglesby; and Meshack A. Franklin married Nancy Dickenson. (For information about their descendants, see *The Grapevine, Newsletter of the Carpinteria Valley Historical Society* for July-August and September-October 1995.)

(Continued on following page)

CENSUS HIGHLIGHTS



The Edwards-Franklin House, an ancestral homestead for two generations is maintained by the Surry County Historical Society. It is open to visitors from 1:00 to 5:00 pm on the first weekend of each month, April through September. Visits can also be arranged by contacting Cama Merritt, 832 East Country Club Road, Mt. Airy, NC 27030. She can be reached by email at Rmerritt@infoave.net.

¹ *Our Mess: Southern Gallantry and Privations*, McKintex Press, 1977.

² For the Perkins family, see <http://pages.prodigy.net/blankenstein/perkins.htm>

³ For the Coleman family, see <http://home1.gte.net/ndcfl/>

⁴ For the Presley family, see <http://www.presley-pressley.com/index1.htm>

⁵ The best source on the Franklin family is Rodney Pell's (unpublished) M.A. thesis, "Meshack Franklin: North Carolina Planter," Dept. of History, Wake Forest University, 1987.

* * * *

CENSUS LINKS

Census tips and tools, and links for U.S. and International census sites: www.censuslinks.com/

www.cyndislist.com/census.htm#General

An essay on the History of Enumeration Practices, 1790-1940: www.ipums.umn.edu/~pipums/voliii/enumproc1.html

Search U.S. Census Records on-line at <http://www.worldhistory.com/uscensus.htm>

For recent additions and updates - US GenWeb Census Project: www.rootsweb.com/~cenfiles/nu/index.htm

Census Trivia Test - Questions even Alex Trebek wouldn't ask: www.accessatlanta.com/ajc/living/0125censustrivia.html

Census enumerations vary in length and content. With each succeeding census, the government added questions to predict the nation's needs in education, retirement, housing, and health care. Even the 1790 census, with the least amount of information, provided statistics on future military capabilities.

From 1790 through 1840 only the heads of household were named, and all other family members and slaves were listed statistically. Some early Spanish and British colonial censuses do name every member of the household—even slaves.

Beginning in 1850 each household member was named with accompanying data. The place of birth (state or country) of each person was first reported in 1850, and this continued through 1930.

The post-Civil War 1870 census is especially important if you are researching black ancestors. Prior to 1870, free blacks were named individually; slaves were reported only by age and sex.

Reporting the place of birth of the parents of each person named in the census began in 1880 and continued through 1930. The 1880 census is the first to identify the relationship of each person to the head of household.

Only the 1900 and 1920 census schedules have a Soundex index for all families in all states.

The year of immigration to the United States is reported only in the 1900 through 1930 census schedules.

[Excerpted from *Your Guide to the Federal Census* by Kathleen W. Hinckley. Reprinted with permission from *Family Tree Magazine Update*, copyright 2002 F&W Publications Inc. February 21, 2002] To subscribe to this free weekly e-mail newsletter, go to <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/newsletter.asp>]

* * * *

The first Canadian census was taken in 1666, which counted 3,215 residents - not including natives and royal troops - encamped along the St. Lawrence River in New France.

THE COVALT/PENDELTON FAMILY

By Bill Livingstone, SBCGS Member
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Author's note:

Since retirement in 1993, I have been writing my "Recollections." While "The Covalt-Pendelton Family" is certainly not one of my recollections, it is illustrative of how genealogy can be brought to life with the use of some fiction-fiction in the form of "what probably happened."

In the story below, you will find several pieces of dialogue, which are purely fiction, but they are what might have been said. These quotations do not change the actual facts I found in several sources listed at the end of the story, but hopefully give those facts the life to encourage the reader to read on.

I would like to note also that Virginia Covalt of Santa Barbara and I are 6th cousins, and have a common grandfather and grandmother, Abraham Covalt and Elizabeth Gustin, parents of Captain Abraham Covalt, the central figure in my story. While Virginia's ancestry traces through a fraternal lineage, mine is all-maternal. And finally, I would like to thank SBCGS member Patsy Brock for "bringing us together."

THE IMMIGRANTS

"Mind your head Robert," Captain Abraham Covalt shouted to Robert McKinney as he swung one of the last planks onto the nearly completed flatboat. "Ye'll be needin' to save that for the Shawnee." There was a whoop of laughter from his dozen fellow workers. Dark humor was one of the ways these hardy pioneers preserved their courage and trust in one another.

In the late fall of the year 1787, Captain Covalt and seven other families built eight flatboats on the bank of the Casselman River in western Pennsylvania. The work had been arduous, and even more difficult trials lay ahead. But their dream of great farms on the fertile land in the Ohio Valley drove them on. Now they had only to pack up their families, board their boats, and pole their long journey to the promised land—Ohio.

Their leader, Captain Abraham Covalt, was born in 1742 at Glastonbury, Connecticut. At the age of 18, he joined the Royal Navy and took part in the "storming of Martinico," taking the Island of Martinique from the French. When he returned to Sussex County, New Jersey, he met and married Lois Pendelton in 1763. Their first child, Timothy Isaac, was born in 1766 in Sussex County. The following year the little family migrated to Bedford County in south central Pennsylvania where the rest of their ten children were born, including Abraham Jr., in 1769.

Abraham Sr. was elected Captain of the Bedford County Militia near the beginning of the American Revolution. His company helped defeat the army of lunatic King George III.

On the first day of January 1788, the little fleet of flatboats with 45 souls aboard, some of their livestock, and what farm implements and furniture they could take, set out from the rela-

tive security of their farm homes in Bedford County for what was then called the "Northwest Territory"—Indian Country.

First they floated down the Casselman River, then the Youghiogheny, then the Monongahela, past Fort Pitt, and finally down the great Ohio River. They contended with huge ice floes that bitterly cold January, and once nearly met disaster when the Covalt flatboat wedged in the ice. On the 19th of January the little band poled their boats to the north bank of the Ohio River just five miles east of what is now the center of the city of Cincinnati. From there, driving their livestock before them, they trudged seven miles up the west bank of Little Miami River to settle the 600 acres of land Captain Covalt had purchased the year before.

For six months the pioneers heard the ring of the axe through the oak and hickory forest; they built seventeen rude houses and a fort with four blockhouses and cleared land for farming. That place is now the site of the peaceful town of Milford, Ohio, but in 1788 its inhabitants lived in constant fear of the savage Shawnee. The Shawnee themselves had been pushed west from Pennsylvania by earlier settlers.

BAD DAY AT COVALT STATION

"Abraham, I want you to take a party of men and bring us back a few big bucks and some partridge. Mind you now, shoot no doe—we need them to replenish the herd," thus announced Captain Abraham Covalt to his son Abraham Jr.

Early on a bright morning in June 1790, a year and a half after Fort Covalt was built beside the Little Miami River, Abraham Covalt Jr. and four others, Robert Fletcher, Jacob Clemons, Levi Buckingham, and a Mr. Beagle, set out to hunt game for their families and friends settled at the fort. A mile into the forest they found signs of Indians.

Knowing the hostile disposition of the Shawnee, Abraham Jr. turned to his companions and instructed, "Boys, the Indians are not far off. We had better return to the fort and warn them so they can be ready if the Indians come any closer." As a matter of caution, the party separated and started back to the fort.

Clemons and Beagle were together when they spied two Indians sitting on the bank of the Shawnee Run, removing their moccasins while they prepared to cross the stream. Beagle was ready to shoot them, then and there, without warning—such was fear of the Shawnee in the Ohio Valley.

"No, don't shoot," Clemons whispered. "I am old and clumsy, and if you miss, I may fall prey to their savage cruelty."

"All right," Beagle reluctantly agreed, "but pray it is not a mistake." Nevertheless, they quietly followed the Indians. The Shawnee walked not more than 20 rods (110 yards) up the stream when they came upon the other three men from their hunting party. Before Clemons and Beagle could warn them, the Indians raised their rifles and fired, hitting Abraham Jr. in the chest.

Though mortally wounded, he ran with his hunting companions a short distance before he fell and cried out, "For God sake, Fletcher, make your escape, for I am a dead man."

"Abraham, give me your arm. I'll help you."

"It is too late. I can run no farther."

Seeing the futility of their plight and knowing they could not help him, Fletcher and Buckingham ran to the fort and safety. Abraham Jr. fought off the Indians to his last breath, but the Shawnee tomahawk did its bloody work and the scalping knife took another spoil beside the Shawnee Run.

That afternoon a party of men from the fort returned to the scene of the tragedy to recover Abraham Jr.'s body. The Indians had taken his rifle and powder horn but had thrown his tomahawk aside. It was found in the brush by his companion, Levi Buckingham, some 20 years later.

Abraham Jr.'s sister, Mary, wrote these words in about 1840: "Thus ended the life of one of as brave sons of Pennsylvania as ever inhaled the morning air. He was undaunted as a lion, and as active as a deer that bounds through the forests. In his deportment he was gentle and affable; he was beloved by all who knew him. He was 21 years of age when he fell a victim to the savage foe."

INDIANS IN THE VALLEY

" 'Indians in the Valley.' Those were the words that struck terror in the hearts of many settlers. It was with good reason, for as the white man pushed westward, he forced the red man further into oblivion; thus, creating a feeling of revenge and bloodshed."

During the first years after the Revolutionary War, sporadic attacks on the small forts in the Ohio Valley kept the settlers in almost constant state of alert.

By March 1791, ten months after the death of Abraham Covalt Jr., the settlers at Fort Covalt had built 17 rude houses and four blockhouses at the fort. In addition, Capt. Covalt brought in a miller from Pennsylvania named Joseph Hinkle who erected a stone mill—the first in the Little Miami Purchase.

He had the timber necessary to build a permanent home for his family: his wife Lucy and nine children between 5 and 25 years of age.

On the 21st day of March, 1791, Capt. Covalt, together with two of his sons and Mr. Hinkle were making shingles a few hundred yards from the fort when they were surprised by attacking Shawnee. The Indians shot Capt. Covalt in the chest and one arm. Running, ax in hand, he shouted to his sons, "I am wounded, run on to the fort—warn the others." He ran but a short distance then fell exhausted across a log. There, in the words of his daughter Mary, "The scalping knife soon robbed him of the auburn locks that clustered around his noble brow, but his spirit ascended to the God that gave it." Capt. Covalt was 48. Although he was not shot, Hinkle met instant death when a tomahawk cut off his head.

In 1793, Lucy Pendelton Covalt, Capt. Covalt's widow, married David Davis. According to the writings of Mary Covalt, her mother, Lucy Pendelton Covalt, lived until 1848 when she

died in Fountain County, Indiana, at the age of 102 (other records indicate she died in 1843, at the age of 97).

Mary Covalt, Abraham and Lucy's fifth child, died in 1851 at the age of 79 in Fountain County, Ohio, about 12 miles northwest of the old fort. The following year, my fraternal grandfather, Samuel Livingstone, at the age of six weeks, arrived in America with his family from Ireland. They settled in Crown Point, Indiana, less than 100 miles north of Fountain County.

I close this brief saga of the Covalt/Pendelton family with these words from Mary Covalt's memoirs: "If (these words) should fall into the hands of friends of old pioneers, I hope they will think of the many hairbreadth escapes and trials of their forefathers, and consider it an honor to be known as their descendants." We do.

Thus, 214 years ago commenced the westward movement of a maternal family line that began with Lois Pendelton Covalt and continued with Sophie Covalt Clawson (Captain Covalt's sixth child), Vianna Clawson Mathews, Rachel Mathews Gebhart, Eliza Gebhart Lake, and my mother, Rachel Lake Livingstone.

References:

The facts of this story are found in

1. E. Jones, *History of Cincinnati*, (Cincinnati: Cohn and Co., 1888)
2. Ramona Kaiser, *Glimpses into the Past* (Madeira, Ohio: Madeira Press, 1840)
3. "The Four Abraham Colts," *
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~nranck/abr00001.htm>
4. "Abraham Covalt," <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~nranck/ab500001.htm>
5. The genealogical research of Darrell Mason of Omaha NE, Bill Livingstone's second cousin.

**According to reference 3 above, "Apparently the family surname evolved from Colt to Covalt at some time during the 1760's; it is unclear whether Abraham ever used the name Covalt, but all his sons did."*

Bill Livingstone is a retired urban planner who now spends his time doing woodworking, writing his recollections, "digging up" his ancestors, and walking the beach below Shoreline Park at sunset.

CENSUS SCHEDULES - U.S. FEDERAL OUTLINE

By LaVona L. Ness

<http://www.genealogyforum.rootsweb.com/gfaol/resource/CensusSchedules.htm>

The Mortality Schedules - In 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880, census enumerators were directed to secure in addition to the usually required census data, information as to all persons dying within the 12 months preceding the census taking.

Limitations of the Census Schedules

1. Time.
 - a. No census was taken before 1790 in the U.S.
 - b. Earlier schedules contain less information than later ones.
2. Incompleteness.
 - a. Some families were missed, due to the length of time it took to take the census, or people were away visiting relatives, or some families lived in multi-dwelling units and were overlooked, etc.
 - b. Parts of the censuses were lost or destroyed.
3. Indifferent enumerators.
 - a. Many enumerators were not well qualified.
 - b. Instructions were not followed (that is, initials only, no birth places listed, etc.).
 - c. Some families were not home so enumerator got information from small children or neighbors or guessed the answers himself.
 - d. Padded population.
4. Incorrect information given by family members.
 - a. Memory might be poor (most people did not read or write)
 - b. Unfamiliar abbreviations and ditto marks (for example, Conn., Ct., Cn., Cnct. were all used for Connecticut).
 - c. Poor quality paper and ink.
 - d. Difficulty in reading microfilm copies (due to poor photography, double papers or pages filmed, making writing too small, etc.). Also filmer might miss a page by accidentally turning 2 pages.
5. Place of residence must be known.
 - a. If census has not been indexed then at least the county must be known to start a search, except that in 1880, 1900, and 1920 censuses - the soundexes can be used.
 - b. If your ancestor lived in a large city, you will have to know which part of the city or "ward" he lived in, in order to search the census.

Where to Find a Census

1. 1790-1920 - on loan from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City to local Family History Centers.
2. 1790-1920 - available for use at National Archives Branches.

General Points

1. 1790 census - earliest one taken. Only heads of families named, parts are missing.
2. 1800, 1810, 1820 - parts missing. Use tax lists to fill in.
3. 1840 census - shows Revolutionary War pensioners and ages
4. 1850 census - first census naming everyone living in family, and the place of birth.
5. 1870 census - shows details of parentage - if of foreign birth
6. 1880 census - first showing relationship; birthplace all parents, soundex made.
7. 1890 census - 99% destroyed. Use Veterans Schedules to fill in.
8. 1930 available in April 2002. 1940 and since is still confidential.
9. May be State census years between Federal censuses.
10. Mortality schedules: 1850, 1860, 1870 & 1880 census.

Census Data 1790-1900

1790

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males of 16 years and up, including heads; free white males under 16; free white females including heads; all other free persons; number of slaves.

1800

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males and females under 10 years of age, 10 and under 16, 16 and under 26, 26 and under 45, and 45 years and upward; all other free persons, except Indians not taxed; number of slaves.

1810

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males and females under 10 years of age, 10 and under 16, 16 and under 26, 26 and under 45, and 45 years and upwards; all other free persons, except Indians not taxed; number of slaves.

1820

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males and females under 10 years of age, 10 and under 16, 16 and under 26, 26 and under 45, and 45 years and upward; number of free white males between 16 and 18 years; foreigners not naturalized; male and female slaves and free colored persons under 14 years, 14 and under 26, 26 and under 45, and 45 and upward; all other free persons, except Indians not taxed; number of persons (including slaves) engaged in agriculture, commerce, and manufactures.

1830

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males and females in 5-year age groups to 20, 10 year age groups

from 20 to 100, and 100 years old and over; number of slaves and free colored persons in six broad age groups; number of deaf and dumb under 14, 14 to 24, and 25 years and upward; number of blind; foreigners not naturalized.

1840

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males and females in 5-year age groups to 20, 10-year age groups from 20 to 100, and 100 years old and over; number of slave and free colored persons in six broad age groups; number of deaf and dumb; number of blind; number of insane and idiotic in public or private charge; number of persons in each family employed in each of seven classes of occupations; number of schools and number of scholars; number of white persons over 20 who could not read and write; number of pensioners for Revolutionary or military service.

1850

Name; address; age; sex; color (white black or mulatto) for each person; whether deaf and dumb; blind, insane or idiotic; all free persons required to give value of real estate owned; profession, occupation, or trade for each male person over 16; place of birth whether married within the year; whether attended school within the year; whether unable to read and write for persons over 20; whether a pauper or convict.

1860

Name; address age; sex; color (white, black, or mulatto) for each person; whether deaf and dumb; blind, insane or idiotic; all free persons required to give value of real estate and of personal estate owned, profession, occupation, or trade for each male and female over 15; place of birth (State, Territory, or country); whether married within the year, whether attended school within the year; whether unable to read and write for persons over 20; whether a pauper or convict.

1870

Address; name; age; sex; color (including Chinese and Indian); citizenship for males over 21; professions, occupation, or trade; value of real estate; value of personal estate; place of birth; whether father and mother were foreign born; born within the year; married within the year; attended school within the year; for persons 10 years old and over whether able to read and write; whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.

1880

Address; name; relationship to head of family; sex; race; age; marital status; born within the year; married within the year; professions, occupation, or trade; number of months unemployed during census year; whether person is sick or temporarily disabled so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties; if so, what is the sickness or disability; where blind, deaf and dumb, idiotic, insane, maimed, crippled or

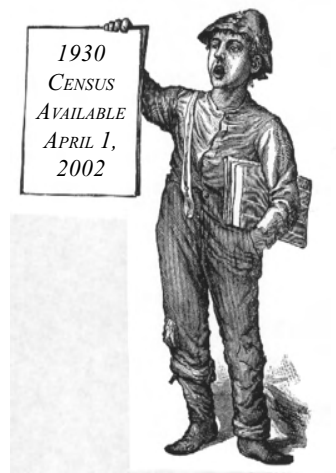
bedridden; attended school within the year, ability to read and write, place of birth of person, father, and mother.

1890

Address; number of families in house; number of persons in house; number of persons in family; name; whether a soldier, sailor, or marine during Civil War (Union or Confederate) or widow of such person; relationship to head of family; white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinese, Japanese, or Indian; sex; age; marital status; whether married during year; mother of how many children, and number now living; place of birth of person, father, and mother; if person is foreign born, number of years in the U.S. whether naturalized; whether papers have been taken out; profession, trade or occupation; months unemployed during census year; ability to read and write; ability to speak English; if not, language or dialect spoken; whether suffering from acute or chronic disease, with name of disease and length of time afflicted; whether defective in mind, sight, hearing, or speech, or whether crippled, maimed, or deformed, with name of defect; whether a prisoner, convict, homeless child, or pauper; home rented, or owned by head or member of family; if owned by head or members, is it free from mortgage; if head of family is a farmer, is farm rented or owned by him or member of his family; if owned, is it free of mortgage; if mortgaged, give post office address of owner.

1900

Address; name; relationship to family head; sex; race; age; marital status; number of years married; for women, number of children born and number now living; birthplace of person and parents; If foreign born, year of immigration, and whether naturalized; occupation; months not employed; school attendance; literacy, ability to speak English; whether on a farm; home owned or rented; if owned, whether mortgaged. Supplemental schedules for the blind and for the deaf.



AHNENTAFEL OF HERBERT EUGENE ROBINSON

Submitted by H.E.(Robbie) Robinson, SBCGS Member, robert@concentric.net

1. Herbert Eugene Robinson born 22 January 1920 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts; married (1) Jean Dumont 22 December 1944 in Washington, DC (2) Betty Lou Richardson [Pond] 06 November 1976 in Montecito, Santa Barbara, California
2. Eugene Leonard Robinson born 05 January 1890 in Seneca, Faulk, South Dakota; married Leah Boynton Hodgeson 01 January 1913 in Huron, Beadle, South Dakota; died 19 April 1973 in Port Charlotte, Charlotte, Florida
3. Leah Boynton Hodgeson born 10 March 1890 in Huron, Beadle, South Dakota; died 09 June 1981 in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California
4. Sherman Bourne Robinson born - September 1865 in New Windsor, Mercer, Illinois; married Julia Minerva Sherwood 22 August 1886 in Highmore, Hyde, South Dakota; died 25 September 1902 in Winchester, Franklin, TN
5. Julia Minerva Sherwood born 20 October 1859 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; died 05 January 1920 in Winchester, Franklin, Tennessee
6. George Golding Hodgeson born 20 December 1853 in Como (St. Michel de Vaudriol) Quebec, Canada; married Laura Huntington Bartlett 20 February 1877 in South Durham, Quebec, Canada; died 20 September 1936 in Adrian, Michigan
7. Laura Huntington Bartlett born 17 October 1848 in North Ely, Quebec, Canada; died 15 April 1913 in Huron, Beadle, South Dakota
8. George Lafayette Franklin Robinson born 22 September 1832 in Stockbridge, Berkshire, MA; married Lucinda Abigail Ensign Drake 22 January 1852 in Stockbridge, Berkshire, Massachusetts; died 05 July 1905 in Highmore, Hyde, South Dakota
9. Lucinda Abigail Ensign Drake born 04 November 1831 in Somerset, Niagara, New York; died 04 January 1912 in Vale, Butte, South Dakota - buried in Pine Slopes Cemetery in Belle Fourche, Butte, SD
10. Joseph Benjamin Sherwood born 24 June 1825 in either South Salem, Westchester, New York OR Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; married Mary C. Rider on 09 October 1850 in Redding, Fairfield, CT; died 04 January 1887 in Highmore, Hyde, SD - buried in Highmore City Cemetery with G. A. R. rosetts at grave
11. Mary C. Rider born 03 December 1829 in Fairfield County, Connecticut; died 09 January 1911 in Winchester, Franklin, Tennessee - buried in Highmore, SD City Cemetery alongside her husband
12. George Hodgeson born circa 1819 in Penrith, Cumberland (now Cumbria) England; married Ann Golding 22 October 1846 in Hudson Heights Anglican Church near Montreal in Quebec, Canada; died 22 February 1890 in Granby Village, Shefford Township, Quebec, Canada
13. Ann Golding born circa 1825 in Kirkham, Cumberland, England; died circa 1863 in North Ely, Quebec, Canada
14. Wilder Mack Bartlett born 02 December 1816 in District of St. Francis, County of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec (Lower Canada); married (1) Sylvia Thankful Parker on 14 November 1847 in Lawrenceville, Quebec, Canada; died 04 February 1893 in Ely Township, Shefford County, Quebec, Canada - married (2) Mariah Robinson
15. Sylvia Thankful Parker born 05 April 1829 in South Stukely, Quebec, Canada; died 01 April 1862 in Ely Township, Quebec, Canada
16. William Cobb Robinson born 24 November 1787 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; married Fanny Bourne on 18 September 1813 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; died 11 March 1863 in Stockbridge, Berkshire, Massachusetts
17. Fanny Bourne born 30 April 1790 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; died 26 July 1852 in Stockbridge, Berkshire, Massachusetts
18. Aaron Drake born 02 March 1798 in Hillsdale, Columbia, New York; married (2) Lodema Brackett on 14 May 1823 in Orleans County, New York; died 03 April 1879 in Somerset, Niagara, New York
19. Lodema Brackett born 04 October 1800 in Austerlitz, Columbia New York; died 01 January in Somerset, Niagara, New York
20. Benjamin Sherwood, Junior born 05 July 1782 in South Salem, Westchester, New York; married Elizabeth Raymond circa 1812 in South Salem, Westchester, New York
21. Elizabeth (Betsy) Raymond born 15 December 1791 in Wilton, Fairfield, Connecticut; died 25 January 1883 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut
22. Ralph Rider born 11 July 1793 in Danbury, Fairfield, Connecticut; married Harriet Chapman circa 1817 -died on 27 August 1841 in Danbury, Fairfield, Connecticut
23. Harriet Chapman born 29 September 1796 -
24. Leonard Hodgeson born circa 1790's in the Lake District, Cumberland, England; married Mary
25. Mary
26. Richard Gowling born 18 October 1792 in Culgaith, Kirkland, Cumberland, England; married Elizabeth circa 1812
27. Elizabeth
28. Ira Bartlett born 23 April 1793 in Kingston, Northern Vermont; married Susan Rose Huntington on 02 May 1814 in Bethel, Windsor, Vermont; died 02 October 1865 and was buried in the Methodist Church of Acton Vale in North Ely Township, Quebec, Canada
29. Susan Rose Huntington born 08 January 1792 in Old Canaan, Connecticut; died 04 July 1865 in North Ely, Quebec, Canada
30. Dexter Parker born 08 November 1794 in Brattleborough, Vermont; married Hannah Gould Kneeland on 01 January 1822 in Stukely Township (?) Quebec, Canada; died 14 April 1873 in Stukely Township, Shefford, Quebec, Canada

31. Hannah Gould Kneeland born 20 September 1802 in South Stukely, Quebec, Canada; died 03 October 1873 in Bolton-Shefford, Quebec, Canada
32. Nathaniel Robinson born 12 May 1752 in Taunton, Bristol, Massachusetts; married Hannah Woodcock 30 March 1775 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; died 29 September 1841 in Pawlett, Rutland, Vermont - buried in Mattowee Valley Cemetery
33. Hannah Woodcock born 29 April 1752 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; died circa 1845 in Pawlett, Rutland, Vermont buried in Mattowee Valley Cemetery
34. Andrew Bourne, Junior born 07 November 1746 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; married Sarah Cummings circa 1769 in Attleborodied 03 September 1814 in Attleboro
35. Sarah Cummings born 22 August 1745 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; died 28 August 1826 in Attleboro, Bristol, MA
36. Abial Drake born 06 June 1757 in Wintonbury, Hartford, Connecticut; married Anna Drake (cousin) circa 1782 in West Stockbridge, Bristol, Massachusetts; died 28 March 1813 in West Stockbridge
37. Anna Drake born 24 December 1762 in Simsbury, Connecticut; died 23 September 1851 in West Stockbridge, Berkshire, MA
38. Samuel Brackett III
39. Betsy Leonard -
40. Benjamin Sherwood, Senior born 10 April 1753 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; married Sarah Olmstead circa 1770 in Ridgefield died 11 April 1848 in Ridgefield
41. Sarah Olmstead born 15 April 1754 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; died 25 February 1848 in Ridgefield, Connecticut
42. Seth Raymond born 23 November 1756 in Wilton, Fairfield, Connecticut; married Elizabeth Sears Squires on 12 March 1776 in Wilton;died 02 August 1812 in South Salem, Westchester, New York
43. Elizabeth Sears Squires born circa 1759 in Norwalk, Connecticut; died 17 March 1812 in South Salem, Westchester, New York
44. John Rider IV born 28 Mar 1760 in South Salem, Westchester, New York, married Mary Jarvis circa 1783; died 15 January 1833 in Danbury, Fairfield, Connecticut
45. Mary Jarvis born 20 November 1760 -
52. Richard Gowling baptized 10 October 1751 in Culgaith, Kirkland, Cumberland, England, married Sarah Jackson circa 1781; buried 09 July 1801
53. Sarah Jackson born circa 1761; died 12 February 1834 in Culgaith, Kirkland, Cumberland, England
56. Joseph Bartlett born 13 September 1759 in Brookfield, Worcester, Massachusetts; married Lucrecia Hamilton on 22 November 1778 in Brookfield, died 09 March 1840 in Barnston, Stanstead County, Quebec, Canada
57. Lucrecia Hamilton born circa 1758 in Brookfield, Worcester, Massachusetts; died - in Canada
58. James Huntington born 23 June 1760 in Windham, Connecticut; married Rebecca Rose MacDensmore in Old Canaan, Connecticut;died in November 1811 in Woodstock, Vermont
59. Rebecca Rose MacDensmore - born in Scotland
60. Caleb Parker born 14 July 1760 in Shrewsbury, Worcester, Massachusetts; married Thankful Pratt on 14 August 1781 in Shrewsbury, Worcester, Massachusetts ; died 04 March 1826 in Stukely Township, Shefford, Quebec, Canada
61. Thankful Pratt born 06 October 1761 in Shrewsbury, Worcester, Massachusetts; died in 1849 in Stukely Township, Quebec
62. Asa Kneeland born 20 September 1771 in Gardner, Massachusetts; married Hannah Gould Cheney on 05 January 1797 in Orange, Massachusetts; died 07 June 1844 in Stukely Township, Shefford, Quebec, Canada
63. Hannah Gould Cheney born 18 August 1777 in Orange, Massachusetts; died 23 February 1861 in Stukely Township, Quebec
64. George Robinson born circa 1711 in Taunton, Bristol, Massachusetts; married Elizabeth Cobb 27 July 1745 in Rehoboth, Bristol,Massachusetts; died in Taunton
65. Elizabeth Cobb born circa 1714
66. Benjamin Woodcock, Sr born 12 June 1707 in Attleboro, Bristol, MA; married Margaret White 20 March 1735 in Norton, Bristol Massachusetts; died 25 October 1791 in Attleboro
67. Margaret White born 18 April 1715 in Norton, Bristol, MA; died 20 March 1801 in Attleboro
68. Andrew Bourne, Sr born circa 1722 in Sandwich, Barnstable, MA; married Phebe Richardson 23 February 1744 in Attleboro;died 15 March 1777 in Attleboro
69. Phebe Richardson born circa 1725 in Attleboro, Bristol, MA; died circa 1811 in Attleboro
70. Abram Cummings born 05 September 1718 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; married Sary Jackson on 28 October 1743 in Attleboro, Bristol, Massachusetts; died in Attleboro
71. Sary (Sarah) Jackson born circa 1720 -
72. Asahel Drake born 24 June 1722 in Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut; married Damaris Kelsey 07 February 1743/4 in Hillsdale, Columbia, New York; died 08 April 1813 in Bedford, Bedford, Pennsylvania
73. Damaris Kelsey born 01 January 1724 in West Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut; died circa 1768 in Hillsdale, Columbia, NY
74. Aaron Drake born 30 August 1735 in Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut; married Chlotilde Gillette on 21 July 1757 in Wintonbury, Hartford, Connecticut; died 27 July 1825 in New Lebanon, Columbia, New York
75. Chlotilde (Chloe) Gillette born 04 October 1735 in Wintonbury, Hartford, Connecticut; died 21 March 1813 in New York
76. Samuel Brackett II -
78. Leonard -
80. John Sherwood born 15 March 1729 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; married Hannah Stebbins on 19 May 1752 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; died 02 November 1788 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut
81. Hannah Stebbins born 22 March 1727/8 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; died 14 April 1812 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut - her first marriage to Isaac Keeler was circa 1750 -

82. Nathan Olmstead (Deacon) born 07 March 1714 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; married (1) Millicent Goodrich on 14 December 1741 and (2) Sarah Smith on 12 February 1752; died 30 July 1805 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut
83. Sarah [Smith] - widow - born 24 March 1724 in Ridgefield, Fairfield, Connecticut; died 10 January 1781 in Ridgefield
84. Benjamin Raymond, Junior born 07 March 1733 in Wilton, Fairfield, Connecticut; married Abigail Cole on 12 December 1753 ; died 10 July 1810
85. Abigail Cole born 11 October 1733; died circa 1808
86. Anthony Seely Squires born 06 October 1728 in Fairfield, Fairfield, Connecticut; married Phebe Sears circa 1749; died circa 1762 - married second time -
87. Phebe Sears born circa 1733; died 08 December 1807 in Norwalk, Fairfield Connecticut
88. John Rider III born 04 April 1714 in Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts; married Mary Paine circa 1747; died 21 February 1774-
89. Mary Paine born 03 October 1719 -
104. Isaac Gowling born circa 1718 in vicinity of Penrith Cumberland, England; married Bridget _; buried 23 December 1790
105. Bridget
112. Matthew Bartlett born 08 July 1728 in Brookfield, Worcester, MA; married Susannah Hinds [Bell] circa 1751; died circa 1776 in Brookfield, MA
113. Susannah Hinds [Bell] born 17 December 1733 in Brookfield, MA
116. Abner Huntington born 06 March 1726 in Lebanon, CT; married Mary Wightman 14 November 1749; died circa 1816 in New Haven, CT
117. Mary Wightman born circa 1729 in Norwich, Connecticut
120. Stephen Parker, Jr born 20 August 1714 in Newton, MA; married Abigail Wright 12 January 1737 in Woburn, MA; died circa 1785 in Brattleboro, VT
121. Abigail Wright died circa 1798 in Brattleboro, VT
122. Elnathan Pratt born 08 December 1723 in Shrewsbury, Worcester, MA; married Abigail Mixter 26 April 1748 in Shrewsbury, died in Shrewsbury
123. Abigail Mixter born 28 April 1730 in Shrewsbury
124. Timothy Kneeland born 01 February 1737 in Topsfield, MA; married Moriah Stone I I February 1761 in Harvard, MA; died 04 April 1818 in Gardner, MA
125. Moriah Stone born 12 July 1743 in Harvard, MA; died 06 August 1831 in Gardner, MA

To be continued in the next issue

QUARTERLY MEETING OF LOS CALIFORNIANOS

The members of this organization are the descendants of the first Hispanic settlers in Alta California...those who were here before February 2, 1848. Are you one? Do you know someone who is? If so and/or if you're interested in attending our meeting, please check our Website at www.loscalifornianos.org and click on meetings. These events are open to the public, however there is a registration fee.

We will be at the Holiday Inn, Goleta, CA...near Santa Barbara, for the weekend of April 26, 27, & 28th. (805) 964-6241.

Highlights of the weekend events will be a research trip to the Santa Barbara Mission Archive Library (limited space, reserve early for this), also at the Saturday night dinner we will have "guest" speakers Capitán Fernando Xavier Rivera y Moncada, Gobernador Phelipe de Neve, and Comandante Felipe de Goicoechea. In addition to the special docent guided tour of Real Presidio de Santa Bárbara and a tour of Old Mission Santa Barbara, other tours available will be announced on Friday evening.

Saturday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and again on Sunday 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. our Traveling Genealogy Library will be available. Our TGL houses one of the most complete collections of Early

California sources that you will find in any one location, including the works of Bancroft, Dorothy Gittinger Mutnick, Marie Northrop, J. Vincent Gallagher, Keith Ponsford, and many, many others. We also have the entire collection of the Thomas W Temple, II abstracts of the Mission records...births, marriages, and deaths. We now have two laptop computers with much more data available, including a catalogue of our entire library inventory. A growing data base of these Early California Hispanic families is available with nearly 12,000 names listed, in addition to the collection of large Family Tree Charts submitted by various descendants, both members and nonmembers. Our library is open to the public for a \$5 fee that covers use both Saturday and Sunday.

We hope you'll be able to join us for a wonderful weekend of research and socializing...the stories told by our older members can be worth the whole weekend! Some of these story tellers, those in their 80s and 90s have fond personal memories of their own relatives who were born in the early 1800s! The bridges to the past might be seated at the same table with you for dinner! www.loscalifornianos.org and click on meetings. These events are open to the public, however there is a registration fee.

CENSUS BOOKS IN THE SAHYUN LIBRARY

Submitted by Louise Matz, SBCGS Member <lmgen2@cox.net>

Map Guide to the United States Federal Censuses, 1790-1920. By Thorndale and Dollarhide	929\E7\THO
Census Index: Ireland, 1831, 1841, Family Tree Maker's Family Archives.	CD\941.5\X2\BRO\1831,1841 Index
1851 Census Index England, Wales, and Channel Islands. By FFHS	942\D27\FED
1881 British Census, (includes Ireland, Scotland & Wales). By LDS	CD\942\X2\LDS\1881
1851 British Census (Devon, Norfolk, and Warwick only) Family History Resource Files. LDS	942\DEVON\X2\LDS\1851
The 1838 Census Index of Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. By McKay, Karen E.	971.6\ANNAPOLIS\X2\MCK\1838
The 1752 Census of Isle Royale (Known as Cape Breton Island). By DeLaRoque, Sieur.	971.6\CAPE BRETON\X2\DEL\1752
Census Records for Latin America and the Hispanic United States. By Platt, Lyman D.	972\X2\PLA\Index
Mortality Index: United States 1850-1880 CD #164 (FTM) 1995	973\X2\USC\1850-1880
1880 U.S.Census National Index and Census Records. Family History Resource File. LDS	CD\973\X2\USC\1880
1890 Maine Veterans Census Index, Aanis, Jonathan to Zyer, Otis. By Dilts, Bryan Lee	F\973\X2\USC\F.1
1890 Michigan Veterans Census Index, Aanow, Charles to Marvin, John A. By Dilts, Bryan Lee	F\973\X2\USC\F.1
1890 Missouri Veterans Census Index, Aaey, Joel to Humphry, Peter. By Dilts, Bryan Lee	F\973\X2\USC\F.1
1890 Virginia Veterans Census Index, Abbott, Isaiah to Zumber, John. By Dilts, Bryan Lee	F\973\X2\USC\F.1
1820 U.S. Federal Census Index (AIS). By Ancestry.com.	973.02\X2\ANC\
African Americans in the 1870 Census (from AGLL) CD #165 (Family Tree Maker).	CD\973.02\X2 \BRO\1870
Census Index: Colonial America 1607-1789 (Family Tree Maker).	973.2\X2\USC
Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Services (1840).	973.3\X2\USC
Veterans' Schedules: U.S. Selected States, 1890 (CD 131) Family Tree Maker's Family Archives.	CD\973.7\M2\BRO\1890
United States Census Index - 1820-1829, North Eastern (GRS CD #139) 1994.	CD\974\X2\USC\1820-1829 Index
United States Census Index - 1840, New England, New York (GRS CD #141) 1994.	CD\974\X2\USC\1840 Index
Heads of Families, First Census of the United States, 1790, Maine.	974.1\X2\USC\1790
New Hampshire, 1732 Census. By Holbrook, Jay Mack, Compiler.	974.2\X2\HOL\1732
Inhabitants of New Hampshire, 1776. By Wilson, Emily S., Compiler.	974.2\X2\WIL\1776
Vermont 1771 Census. By Holbrook, Jay Mack.	974.3\X2\HOL\1771
Index to the 1800 Census of Massachusetts. By Bentley, Elizabeth Petty, Compiler.	974.4\X2\BEN\1800
Census Microfilm Records: Massachusetts, 1850 CD #307 (Family Tree Maker) Disk 1.	CD\974.4\X2\USC\1850
Census of the Inhabitants of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, 1774.	974.5\X2\BAR\1774
The Rhode Island 1777 Military Census. By Chamberlain, Mildred M.	974.5\X2\CHA\
Connecticut 1670 Census. By Holbrook, Jay Mack.	F\974.6\X2\HOL\F.1
First Census of the United States, Connecticut Heads of Families. 1790.	974.6\X2\USC\
A Gazetteer of the Eighth (1860) Census of New York State (Dec. 86). By Tree Talks,	974.7\E5\TRE\1860
1910 Census Indexes for New York City and Upstate New York. By Heritage Quest	CD\974.7 \X2\Her\1920
Cattaraugus County, Abstract of the 1835 New York State Census. By Tree Talks,	974.7\CATTARAUGUS
	\X2\TRE\1835
Cayuga County (New York) Federal Census 1800 (Dec. 84). By Tree Talks,	974.7\CAYUGA\X2\TRE\1800
Genesee County (New York) Federal Census 1810. By Tree Talks.	974.7\GENESEE\X2\TRE\1810
New York's Detailed Census of 1855, Greene County. By Bowman, Fred Q., Compiler.	974.7\GREENE\X2\BOW\1855
The 1855 Census of Schenectady County, New York: an index. By Davenport, David Paul	974.7\SCHENECTADY\X2
	\DAV\1855
The 1855 Census of Schoharie County, New York: an Index. By Davenport, David Paul,	974.7\SCHOHARIE\X2\DAV\1855
Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790, Pennsylvania.	974.8\X2\USC\1790
Census Index: Pennsylvania 1870 Entire State. Heritage Quest (AGLL).	CD\974.8\X2\USC\1870
Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, 1783 Census. By Pennsylvania Archives.	974.8\WESTMORELAND
	\X3\PEN\1783
Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States taken in the Year 1790, Maryland.	975.2\X2\USC\1790

Allegany County, Maryland, 1800 Census. By Maryland Genealogical Society.	975.2\ALLEGANY\X2\MAR\1800
The First Census of Hampshire County (West Virginia) 1782. By Federal Writers' Project, WPA.	975.4\HAMPSHIRE\X2\FED\
1787 Census of Virginia, Vols. 1-3. By Schreiner- Yantis Compiler; Love, Florence Speakman,	975.5\X2\SCH\V.1-3
1850 Census of Mercer County, Virginia, (now W. Va.). By Schreiner-Yantis, Transcribers	975.5\MERCER\X2\SCH\1850
State Census of North Carolina 1784-1787, Second Edition, Revised.	975.6\X2\REG\
Index to the United States Census of Georgia for 1820. By Stanley, Mrs. Eugene A.	975.8\X2\STA\
1850 Bibb County Census (Georgia). By Genealogical Enterprises.	975.8\BIBB\X2\USC\1850
Censuses for Georgia Counties, Taliaferro 1827, Lumpkin 1838, Chatham 1845.	975.8\TALIAFERRO \X2\TAY\1827
Annals of Northwest Alabama, Volume II. By Elliott, Carl, Compiler.	976.1\H2\ELL\V.2
Alabama Census Returns, 1820, and an Abstract of Federal Census of Alabama 1830.	976.1\X2\USC\1820
Census Tables for French Colony of Louisiana from 1699-1732.	976.3\X2\MAD\
Census Microfilm Records: California, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas & Utah, 1850	CD\976.4\X2\USC\1850
CD #452 (Family Tree Maker) Disk 1.	
Polk County, Arkansas. 1860 Census. By Helderlein, Georgia.	976.7\POLK\X2\HEL\1860
Early Settlers Hamilton County, Tennessee, Census 1830-1850. By Douthat, James L.	976.8\HAMILTON\X2\DOU\
1850 Census, Eastern Kentucky. By Sistler, Transcribers.	976.9\X2\SIS\1850
Adair County, Kentucky, 1810-1840 Censuses. By Lawson, Rawena, Transcriber.	976.9\ADAIR\X2\LAW\
Fulton County, Kentucky 1860 Census. By Livingston, Don, Compiler.	976.9\FULTON\X2\LIV\1860
Ohio 1870 Census Index (Family Quest Archives) 1998. By Heritage Quest.	977.1\X2\HER\1870 Index
Census Records: Indiana, 1860.	977.2\X2\USC\
Map Guide to the United States Federal Censuses, Illinois, 1800 - 1920.	977.3\E7\THO\1800-1920
By Thorndale and Dollarhide.	
Illinois 1840 Census Index: Counties Adams - Winnebago. By Wormer, Transcriber.	977.3\X2\WOR\1840 V.1-5
United States Census Index- 1880 Cook County, Illinois (GRS CD #35) 1994.	CD\977.3\COOK\X2\USC\1880
United States Census, 1840, Effingham County, Illinois. By Hauffe, Jean, Compiler.	977.3\EFFINGHAM\ X2\HAU\1840
1860 Census, Peoria County, Illinois, Elmwood Township. By Peoria Gen. Society.	977.3\PEORIA\X2\PEO
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Kansas Territorial Settlers of 1860, Who Were Born in Tennessee, Virginia,	978.1\D4\ROB\1860
North Carolina, and South Carolina. By Robertson, Clara Hamlett, Editor.	
Nebraska Territory Census, 1860. By Cox, Mrs. Evelyn, Compiler.	978.2\X2\COX\1860
1910 Wyoming Census Index, Aack, Josee to Mano, Yamie. By Dilts, Bryan	F/978.7\X2\USC\F.1
1870 Census of the Territory of Colorado. By Weld County Gene. Society, Compiler.	978.8\X2\WEL\1870
1910 Nevada Census Index, A'Oriona, Maria to Robinson, Clifford H. By Dilts, Bryan	F/979.3\X2\USC\F.1
San Diego County, California, Census Index 1900. By White, Evelyn Jean, Editor.	979.4\SAN DIEGO\X2\WHI\1900
1880 Census, Spokane County, Washington Territory. By Garner and Wildman	979.7\SPOKANE\X2\GAR\1880
Hawaii 1900 Census Index. By Jackson, Ronald Vern, Compiler.	979.9\X2\JAC\1900
Musters of New South Wales and Norfolk Island, 1805—1806. By Baxter, Editor.	994.4\X2\BAX\1805-1806
Census of New South Wales, November 1828. By Sainy and Johnson, Editors.	994.4\X2\SAI\1828

RESEARCHING WILLIAM COLEMAN JACKSON

*By Kenneth A. Reedy (his great great grandson)
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I've been interested in family history most of my life. I grew up in a family steeped in history and interested in how we fit together into a family tree. My mother's family had several people interested in genealogy. My sister married a Mormon, moved to Utah, and got very interested in all the information she could find. At one time in San Luis Obispo County there were five living generations of my family. But as little as a year ago, I could only trace three generations in all of the lines in my tree except one. Last summer all that changed. We were going to attend a conference in Salt Lake City and one of the side sessions was a four-hour class in ancestry. The class organizer sent a family tree chart to us, and my wife and I each filled out what we knew about our families. In the process we called our family members and did the quiz to see what we could find that we were each missing. My sister got out her records and made copies and I got on the Internet and started playing on the free sites looking for matches. I got incredibly lucky and found Rootsweb.com and the California Death Index and then the California Birth Index. I found a lot of relatives and confirmed a significant amount of data I had already. I used Familysearch.org, Ancestry.com, Usgenweb.com, Genealogy.com and search engines I had never tried before.

Suddenly I struck it rich and found eleven generations of Reedy family almost by accident. There, on the Internet, were the efforts of hundreds of my family "cousins" I had never met but were sharing with me data that took me back to Switzerland in 1682. There were countless acts of genealogical kindness. I sent emails to people asking for sources. If I didn't have documentation to support the data I found, I was skeptical and asked if they had documentation. Many people copied data they had slaved over many years to collect and willingly gave to me for simply asking.

When we got to Salt Lake City in September, the genealogy class was four hours in the Family History Library with a research person to show you how to look things up in the census and marriage records. I was in Heaven. The resources were incredible and the people very helpful. I declined the opportunity to pay the researcher to continue researching for me and dragged my wife and sister to the Library for hours seeking more data. We came home way too soon for me, but in time to save my marriage. Then came the more difficult stuff.

In genealogy circles everyone has been down one of the common name lines and frustrated by the number of people with the name you are seeking. My father's family was mostly a mystery. I knew his parents' names and had heard tidbits about his grandparents. I searched in vain for Coleman Jackson. Finally I broke down and sent for the copy of my

grandmother's death certificate. There I found that her father was William Coleman Jackson born in Tennessee (it said).

William Jackson was a difficult nut to crack on the standard websites. Rootsweb.com has 8544 William Jacksons listed in the United States. I knew from our family history that my great grandfather died in California. The death certificate indicated that my grandmother was born in St. Helena, Napa, California. Family history and my mother helped me with her memory of living with my grandparents during World War II. She had heard stories of Coleman Jackson and thought he was a military man. I searched for Lou Jackson in the California Death Index and found none that matched. I called my mother and she recalled that Loretta remarried after the death of her husband and her married name became Lou Smith. I thought *Smith*; this can't be good. But the good old California Death Index had lots of Smiths but mom recalled she died in Arroyo Grande. I did an advanced search and put the death place as San Luis Obispo County (I could spell it because I went to high school there.) BINGO; there was Loretta Smith born in California, died in San Luis Obispo County in 1944. I played around looking for her children by leaving the first name off and searching for deaths in San Luis Obispo County with the last name Smith and the mother's maiden name Howell. When I found her, I discovered her mother's maiden name was Wade. By searching for people in San Luis Obispo County whose mother's maiden name was Howell and father's surname was Wade, I found four sisters who died in a ten-year period between 1943 and 1953. The Internet brought me volumes of data about Howells and Wades. Not a lot of help about William Coleman Jackson.

I started searching for William and his wife Loretta Howell in the 1880 census in Napa County. I found a census record in Napa County in 1880 but the names were not quite right. The William I found was 26 but born in Missouri instead of Tennessee. The wife should have been Loretta but was listed as Louisa born in California. The child should have been Lola Belle but was one-year-old Laura born in California. I searched California on Ancestry.com for William Jackson and got 80+ hits in many counties. I knew they were in Napa County in 1880 because Lola Belle was born in 1879 and her sister Bertie was born in 1883. I made progress on a variety of fronts but found nothing on William Jackson for weeks. I ran across a Howell family site on the Internet and found a lead to lots of Howells in San Luis Obispo County. On a whim I looked at all the counties that had William Jackson and there were two in San Luis Obispo in 1870. So that wasn't too bad. I looked and there was a family with a father and son named William and the father was born in Tennessee and the son in Missouri. I looked on the San Luis Obispo Usgenweb.com page and looked through for surnames and found Howell lookups. I sent an email. I also saw a William Jackson in the biography list and sent for the biography. I got an email the next day from a previously unknown cousin named Elaine Waiters in Arroyo Grande. She had written a book on the Howell family in 1983. She provided me with a huge array of data and a death date for

my William Coleman Jackson and information that he and Loretta Howell were married in San Luis Obispo in 1875. Elaine was a true genealogical angel. She provided me with pictures of my grandparents and great grandparents. Her book provided an array of stories about Howell family members that spurred me to find more about my other lines. I have data on fourteen generations of family now.

In a couple of weeks, the biography came and another long shot hit pay dirt. The biography was from page 413 of the book *A Memorial and Biographical History of the Counties of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura, California illustrated*, "containing a history of this important section of the Pacific Coast from the earliest period of its occupancy to the present time, together with glimpses of its prospective future, with profuse illustrations of its beautiful scenery, full page steel portraits of its most eminent men, and biographical mention of many of its pioneers and also of prominent citizens of today," by Yda Addis Storke, The Lewis Publishing Co., Chicago, Illinois (1891).

The Major William Jackson I found was born in Newport, Cocke County, Tennessee, in 1822 and was living in Lompoc in 1891. He had been a Union Major in the Civil War and a member of the Missouri State Legislature from Putnam County in 1854 to 1861. His father moved from Tennessee to Moniteau County, Missouri in 1833. His first wife was named Martha J. Bruce and they had married in Missouri. I had new leads! Here was my mother's "military man." I found more Internet data on the Bruce family in Missouri and Virginia. I discovered more wonderful and generous cousins who sent me data. Over a week or so I found William and Martha in the 1860 Census in Missouri. That data connected to what I found in 1870 in the San Luis Obispo Census. I found his father (another William Jackson) in Moniteau County in the 1850 Census, then in Tennessee in the 1830 census. I didn't have death dates for most of the people, so I continued looking.

I tried the Santa Barbara County GenWeb page at www.cagenweb.com/santabarbara/ and struck out at every turn. I searched cemeteries, surname lists, all the stuff that had worked before. What had happened to William Jackson? I tried Santa Barbara queries and got a quick response from Dorothy Oksner. She suggested I post a query; she started finding sources for me. She found names for me to contact at the Masonic Lodge in Lompoc. She found William in the 1890 Great Register (voter rolls) for Lompoc. In a few days I had more information than I could have dreamed was possible. One of my queries got me an email suggesting I contact the Lompoc Historical Society. I searched the web for an Internet site and found Myra Manfrina. In a day or so I got a note that the historical society had a Judge Grant Jackson that had applied for membership in the Sons of the Revolution in 1917. His father was Major William Jackson of Lompoc! I sent for the data.

Myra sent me a loose-leaf binder with an obituary of William Jackson (1822-1911), a lengthy record of his chil-

dren and their married names and children, his parents and grandparents. This was just the prize I had been looking for. The Sons of the Revolution application shows his grandfathers were Revolutionary War veterans. It gives service dates and pay roster information, and pensions to survivors. There is a story of William Jackson moving from Tennessee to Missouri in 1832. His father stopped at the Hermitage and the boy, ten years old, met former President of the United States, Andrew Jackson. President Jackson told him that his grandfather (Robert Jackson) had served under him in the War of 1812. He died in Mobile Bay of wounds received in the Battle of New Orleans. President Jackson told William that his grandfather was not related to him but was an intimate friend.

There are documentation letters from librarians dated 1917, pension records for the War of 1812 and Revolutionary War, letters from the Sons of the Revolution accepting Grant Jackson (actually Ulysses S. Grant Jackson), photographs, and more data on family names and dates. I have already started looking for Judge Grant Jackson's biography in California archives. My research continues.

Ken Reedy is a professional engineer who works as a Deputy City Manager for Glendale, Arizona. He likes to collect antique sterling silver and research American history. He can be reached at KennethAReedy@aol.com

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GENEALOGY HILLBILLY POEM

Suzy Lee fell in love.
She planned to marry Joe.
She was so happy about it all,
She told her pappy so.

Pappy told her, "Suzie gal,
you'll have to find another.
I'd just as soon maw don't know,
but Joe is yo half-brother!!"

So Suzie forgot about her Joe,
and planned to marry Will.
But after telling pappy this,
he said, "There's trouble still."

"You can't marry Will, my gal
and please don't tell yo mother,
cause Will and Joe and several mo
I know is yo half-brother!!"

But mama knew and said "Honey chile,
just do what makes ya happy.
Marry Will or marry Joe,
You ain't no kin to pappy!

HERMAN THE CENSUS WORKER

By Janet M. Spencer. e-mail triviaqueen@msn.com
www.vigilanteventures.com/trivia
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Herman Hollerith compiled statistics for the Census in 1880. In that day and age, it took 8 years to tabulate the census information- and the census was taken once every 10 years. Hollerith knew there must be a better way. He worked on the problem for several years, even after leaving the Census Office for a better job with an engineering firm. Then one day he took a train trip. The railroad had been plagued with robbers who posed as passengers. To help catch the culprits, the engineers kept track of everybody on board. They had a card for every person on board, and would punch holes in it to record descriptions of the passengers: punch here for light hair; there for dark hair. Punch out A, B, or C for blue eyes, brown eyes, or green eyes. Punch this corner for short people, or that corner for tall people. This gave Hollerith an idea. Several weeks later his invention was ready: an electric tabulator. Wherever there was a hole in a card, an electrical connection would be made and a counter would register it.

For 3 years Hollerith tried unsuccessfully to get financial backing and corporate interest. Finally, he asked Boston city officials to let him tabulate the town's death records. In just a few days, he tabulated data that would have kept many clerks busy for weeks. People were finally impressed, and the Army hired him to tabulate some statistics. Next he took his invention to the Paris Exposition, where he won a gold medal. Then he applied for the job of tabulating the 1890 census. The Bureau of the Census set up a competition between all people who were interested in the contract. Herman and his electric tabulator were finished before the others were half through. He got the job. When the census was taken, it took Herman and 30 electric tabulators only 6 weeks to compile most of the information.

His machines rapidly spread across the world. Even today, his method of keeping track of information is used everywhere extensively. In 1910, he sold his Tabulating Machine Company for a few million dollars, but he never liked the new president. In fact, he refused to buy any stock in the company. Perhaps he came to regret that, for if Herman Hollerith had invested \$200,000 in that business in 1910, it would have been worth about a billion dollars by 1970. The new owners changed the name of the company to International Business Machines, and IBM is now one of the world's largest corporations

When not off on wilderness adventures, Janet resides in Montana with her husband of 20 years and a varying menagerie of animals. Hobbies include singing, occasional acting, writing cowgirl poetry, composing silly songs, rehabilitating a century-old home, and taking pictures of interesting things. See her talents at www.vigilanteventures.com/trivia

ANCESTRY.COM POSTS U.S. FEDERAL CENSUS IMAGES

Ancestry.com has posted all the images for the 1790 through 1920 censuses. These records contain more than 425 million names, are easy to read, and represent the most important and sought-after group of genealogical records in the United States. This information allows researchers to determine family structure, age, residence, occupation, and much more. Ancestry.com has also posted searchable indexes of the heads of household for the 1790-1850 censuses and is now releasing portions of a new 1920 census index. All these indexes are linked to the corresponding census images. Images for all census years are browseable by state, county and township/enumeration district. Additional head-of-household indexes are added to this exciting and growing collection on a weekly basis.

Ancestry.com Images Online collections are best viewed with the MrSID Image Viewer. This viewer is a browser plug-in that runs in cooperation with your Internet browser. The plug-in offers a number of unique features and will provide the best experience with the image collections we make available.

Ancestry's new UK/Ireland collection includes over 50 million names from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

<http://www.ancestry.com/search/io/about/main.htm>

* * * *

ANCESTRY RACES TO POST 1930 CENSUS ONLINE

Ancestry.com isn't wasting any time adding the soon-to-be-released 1930 US census to its online database of census images. The company plans to post a portion of the 1930 census on its Web site just hours after the National Archives releases the microfilmed records to the public on April 1. Once the entire 1930 census is online (Ancestry.com officials predict it will be complete within three months), online census subscribers will be able to search records containing 137 million individuals.

The 1930 census includes names of all persons living in each home, their relationship to the head of household, if the family owns a radio or a farm, whether the individuals attended school or college, if they can read or write, each person's place of birth, citizenship status and occupation. By the end of next year, Ancestry hopes to index the census as well.

For more information visit:

www.ancestry.com/search/io/about/main.htm?lfl=i



New In The Library

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GENERAL		
Concise Dictionary of Scientific Biography By American Council of Learned Societies	920 D3/AME	
Dictionary of American Religious Biography By Bowden, Henry Warner	920 D3/BOW	
Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography By Thrapp, Dan L.	920 D3/THR V.1-3	
The Baptist Encyclopaedia, Vols. 1 & 2 By Cathcart, William	929.3 K2/CAT V.1, 2	
The Official Catholic Directory, Parts I & II By Kenedy, P.J. & Sons	929.3 K2/KEN 1998-99	
Genealogical Research Directory, 1983, 1984, 1999, 2000, 2001 By Johnson, Keith A. & Sainty, Malcolm R.	929 E4/JOH 5 vol.	
Montgomery Ward & Co. 1894-95 Catalogue & Buyers Guide By Schroeder, Joseph J., Jr.	381 A3/SCH 1894-95	
Plain Dealer Year Book and Encyclopedia, 1917 By Plain Dealer	030 E4/PLA 1917	
The World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1945 By Irvine, E. Eastman	030 E4/IRV 1945	
	The Dictionary of Genealogy By Fitzhugh, Terrick V.H.	423 A5/FIT
	Microfilm Resources for Research By National Archives and Records Administration	929.1 A3/NAT
	Newspaper Indexes in the Newspaper and Current Periodical Room, Library of Congress, 1987 By Pluge, John	929.1 B3/PLU 1987
	Armorial General, volumes I & II By Rietstap, J. B.	929.6 D6/RIE V.1, 2
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	Heraldry Explained By Fox-Davies, Arthur Charles	929.6 D6/FOX
	Woodward's Treatise on Heraldry, British and Foreign. By Woodward, John	929.6 D6/WOO
	English Surnames, Their Sources and Significations By Bardsley, Charles Wareing	929.4 D4/BAR
	Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes, 1957 By Kelly's Directories Ltd.	929.7 E4/KEL 1957
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The African American Almanac 305.896
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Black Studies, a Select Catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications 929.1
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Kentucky 976.9
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Assembly of Virginia,
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LOUISIANA

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MAINE

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V3/KET

MARYLAND

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Weald of Kent and Sussex By Kaye-Smith, Sheila	942 KENT E6/KAY	Irish Houses & Castles By Guinness, Desmond & Ryan, William	941.5 J7/GUI
Historical Description of Westminster Abbey, its Monuments and Curiosities By Westminster Abbey	942 MIDDLESEX E6/WES	Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland, Volume Four, Parishes of County Fermanagh I, 1834-5 By Day, Angelique & McWilliams, Patrick	941.5 E5/DAY V. 4
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Westminster Abbey, Official Guide By Westminster Abbey	942 MIDDLESEX E6/WES	Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland, Volume Six, Parishes of County Londonderry I, 1830, 1834, 1836 By Day, Angelique & McWilliams, Patrick	941.5 E5/DAY V. 6
SCOTLAND			
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IRELAND			
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EUROPE

Illustrations to the Armorial
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By Rolland, V. & H. V. D6/ROL
P-Z

FINLAND

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Map of Europe H2/FRE
By Fredrikson, Erkki

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Greek Immigrant 949.5
Passengers, 1885-1910, Vol. 1 W3/VOU
By Voultsos, Mary V.1

ITALY

Italians to America, Lists of Pas- 945
sengers Arriving at U.S. Ports W3/GLA
Vol. 14 V. 14
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SWEDEN

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By Karre, Karl; Lindkvist, Harald; A5/KAR
Nojd, Ruben; Redin, Mats SWEDISH

Swedish-English Dictionary 948.5
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Holmberg, John; SWEDISH
Angstrom, Margareta

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Johnson, Keith A.

NEW ZEALAND

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Guide

Terezinska Pametni Kniha 305.892
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By Karny, Miroslav, et al. V. 1, 2

FAMILY HISTORIES

Descendants of the Signers of 929.2
the Declaration of Independence, D2/PYN
Volume 2, New York State V.2
By Pyne, Frederick Wallace

Genealogical Register of the 929.2
Descendants of George Abbot of ABBOT
Andover, George Abbot of ABB
Rowley, Thomas Abbot of
Andover, Arthur Abbot of
Ipswich, Robert Abbot of
Branford, CT and George Abbot
of Norwalk, CT
By Abbot, Abiel & Ephraim

An Abbott Family 929.2
By Lind, Ruth Marcum ABBOTT
LIN

Tracks of the Allen Family 929.2
By Jines, Billie Allen ALLEN
JIN

Baker Family Records 929.2
By Seaver, J. Montgomery BAKER
SEA

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in America, v. 2 BENEDICT
By Benedict, Elwyn Ellsworth BEN
V.2

Ancestors 929.2
By George, Nellie Palmer BENT
GEO

Isaac Branscum, His Ancestors 929.2
and His Children BRANSCUM
By Tubbs, Frederick B. TUB

Brown-Gilbert and Allied 929.2
Families BROWN

A Sketch of the Chandler Family 929.2
in Worcester, Massachusetts CHANDLER
By Sturgis, Mrs. E.O.P. STU

The Corradi Family 929.2
By Corradi, Marianne Allen CORRADI
COR

Genealogical Outline of the Cram, 929.2
Walker, and Weekes Families CRAM
By Cram, Charles M. CRA

Ralph Farnham of Andover, Mass. and His Descendants By Johnston, Harry Ferris	929.2 FARNHAM JOH	The Moffats By Moffat, Francis	929.2 MOFFAT MOF
The Gump Family in America, 1732-1983 By Gump, Arlo K.	929.2 GUMP GUM	Timber 1976: Neils Genealogy By Neils, Betty Jo.	929.2 NEILS NEI
History of the Hume Family By Hume, John Robert	929.2 HUME HUM	The John Perrin Family of Rehoboth, Massachusetts By Perin, Stanley Ernest	929.2 PERRIN PER
John Jenney of Plymouth By Clark, Bertha	929.2 JENNEY CLA	Genealogical Record of the Compiler's Branch of the Plummer Family By Thurston, Jane Plummer	929.2 PLUMMER THU
Jud Judkins of Boston and his Descendants By Judkins, Elizabeth Littlefield	929.2 JUDKINS JUD	Reed-Read Lineage, 1660-1909 By Reed-Wright, Ella	929.2 REED REE
The Ancestry of Eva Belle Kempton, 1878-1908, Part IV The Ancestry of Linda Anna Powers, 1839-1879 By Smith, Dean Crawford	929.2 KEMPTON SMI part 4	The Minnie Roades Family of Highland County, Ohio By Kennedy, Wayne Tilton	929.2 ROADES KEN
King Genealogy, Clement King, of Marshfield, Mass., 1668, and His Descendants By Morrison, George Austin, Jr.	929.2 KING MOR	A Genealogical History of the Rubel, White, Rockfellow, McNair and Allied Families By Boddie, Mrs. John Bennett	929.2 RUBEL BOD
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The Genealogical Record of the Ancestors and Descendants of Perley and Phebe (Lewis) Mitchell, of Parke County, IN	929.2 MITCHELL PRI	Threlkeld Genealogy By Threlkeld, Hansford Lee	929.2 THRELKELD THR

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Descendants of Irish Immigrant John Wilkinson (1726-1806) By Sausaman, William Amel	929.2 WILKINSON SAU
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LOST IN THE MAIL

Have you mailed a records request to the National Archives and Records Administration in the last few months? If you haven't received a response yet, don't wait by the mailbox. Anthrax threats closed the archives' Washington, DC, mailroom in late October, and it wasn't re-opened as of December 13, 2001. Until it does, "no completed orders are being mailed to customers," according to a recent NARA statement. Those orders include all NATF 81-86 requests for passenger arrival and census records, Eastern Cherokee applications, land records, pension applications and military service records. Orders addressed to NARA's College Park, Md., mailroom were not affected by the anthrax threats. Do not send duplicate requests as prior requests will be answered and your request will be acknowledged by a postcard. This may be why your request is taking a lot longer than usual.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES RECOVERS STOLEN DOCUMENTS

The National Archives and Records Administration recently found 59 historical documents that were stolen by a former employee and sold to manuscript dealers and collectors. Still, hundreds of items remain on the market, including presidential pardons, documents relating to land grants and the slave trade, and photographs taken by astronauts in space and on the moon. Former NARA Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives employee Shawn Aubitz is accused of stealing the records while he worked at the Philadelphia facility, then offering them up for auction on eBay. NARA officials are attempting to locate the remaining records, and formed a task force to review internal security measures. So far, Aubitz faces one count of theft of government property.

BURKE'S PEERAGE LAUNCHES SITE

Seeking noble and royal ancestors from the British Isles doesn't have to be a royal pain anymore. Burke's Peerage and Baronetage, one of the major sources for aristocratic lineages, just launched its Web site at www.burkes-peerage.net, putting 5,000 family records at your fingertips. The new database includes Burke's Peerage & Baronetage (106th Edition), Burke's Landed Gentry Scotland (19th Edition) and Burke's Landed Gentry England & Wales (18th Edition), which will all be updated throughout the year. The site also contains interviews, color illustrations, a readers' forum and articles. To search the records, you'll pay a fee.

For six steps to trace your royal roots, check out this article in the April 2002 issue of Family Tree Magazine.

PRESIDENT'S BUDGET CALLS FOR NATIONAL E-ARCHIVES

In a year of tight budgets and a focus on domestic security, President George Bush still called for a \$4.5 million budget increase for the National Archives and Records Administration's Electronic Records Archives. This program is developing solutions to preserve and make accessible federal records in the digital age. The e-archives will be able to preserve any kind of electronic records, free them from the format they were created in, retain them indefinitely and allow researchers to read them now and in the future. Bush also includes \$655,000 to help NARA bridge the electronic record gap and \$2.9 million for additional security at NARA locations nationwide.

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SURNAME INDEX

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

Aasted, Emily 11	Davis 28	Humphries 23	Plunkett 7, 8
Abernathy 23, 25	Dickenson 25	Jackson 36, 37	Pollard 23
Angustias 7	Dominguez 7	Jefferson 24	Presley 23
Arrellanes 7	Dunlap 23	Jenkins 22	Price 23
Bailard 23, 25	Eastman 20, 21	Johnson 22	Quarles 23
Beagle 27	Edwards 7, 23, 24, 25, 26	Keatley 18	Ramirez 7
Birabent 8, 9	Eliot 23	Kirk 7	Reedy 36, 37
Bish 23	Ferguson 24	Knox 10	Robinson 31
Blake 14	Fletcher 27, 28	Lake 28	Rochin 8, 9
Borein 10	Franklin 23, 24, 25, 26	Livingstone 27, 28	Ross 24
Botiller 10	Fremont 8	Longstreet 25	Rossi, Lily 11
Brock 27	Friestad, Jim 3	Lugo 7	Ruby 18
Bruce 37	Fry 23	Malo 8	Salmon 24
Buckingham 27, 28	Gebhart 28	Manfrina 37	Smith 4, 5, 36
Burton 9, 23	Gonzales 7	Mathews 28	Southworth 8
Caldwell 4	Greene 24	Matz 5, 34	Spaulding 23
Calhoun 24	Grizzell 23	McKinney 23, 27	Spencer 38
Cardiel 18	Guehiachet 22	McLendon 22	Stelle 24
Carrillo 8, 9	Gustin 27	Merritt 26	Storke 37
Chester 18	Gwyn 25	Miller 23	Taliaferro 25
Childers 23	Halashu 22	Newman 23	Thompson 23
Clawson 28	Hall 22	Nicholson 23	Thurmond 23, 25
Clay 24	Harcoff 7	Oglesby 23, 25	Trussell 9
Clemons 27	Hardin 23, 25	Oksner 3, 5, 11	Valenzuela 9
Cleveland 23, 24	Hesoun 5	Olivera 9	Vhay 7
Coffee 23	Hinkle 28	Ordaz 8, 9	Wade 36
Coleman 23	Hollerith 38	Ortega 8, 9	Walters 36
Colt 28	Hoopes 23	Palmer 7, 10	Walthier 23
Cordero 7	Horton 23	Payne 24	Wataitset 22
Cornwallis 24	Howard 23	Pendelton 27	Wellborn 25
Cortes 7	Howell 36, 37	Perkins 23	Whitcher 18
Covalt 27, 28	Hughes 23	Phelan 9	Winchester 9
Covarrubias 8		Phelps 23	Winslow 7
Cravens 23		Pico 8, 9, 10	Young 23

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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 lmgen2@cox.net 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

APRIL 2002

April 13-14, Southern California Genealogical Society, 33rd Annual Genealogical Jamboree 2002, Exhibition Building, Pasadena Convention Center, 300 East Green Street, Pasadena, CA. Register: www.scsgenealogy.com.

April 18, Thursday, SBCGS Bus Trip. We will visit the Southern California Genealogy Library and the Sons of the American Revolution Library. Call Sam Mendenhall for reservations, 964-9123

April 26, 27, 28, Quarterly Meeting of Los Californianos, Holiday Inn, Goleta, CA. For more information email Sheila Muniain at sheila-ann@juno.com, www.loscalifornianos.org. See Page 33 of this issue for description of events.

April 27, 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. **Please note change of date.**

April 28, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jewish Festival, Oak Park at Alamar and Junipero. See <http://www.sbjf.org/> for directions and information. Free admission and parking. Come visit the SBCGS genealogy booth.

April 28, Sunday, 1 p.m. - IGS Library, 1310 Magnolia, Burbank, CA. Barbara Renick - "From Pomerania to Poland" and "Publishing and Preserving Your Genealogy." Renick currently serves on the Board of Trustees for the Association of Professional Genealogists and as Vice President for Southern California Chapter of APG.

MAY 2002

May 15-18, National Genealogy Society, Conference in the States 2002, "An American Sampler." Milwaukee, WI. Register: www.ngsgenealogy.org.

May 12-May 19, Salt Lake City Research Trip sponsored by the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. Call or e-mail Jim Friestad for more information and hotel reservations, 964-0227 or ronjim@worldnet.att.com.

JULY 2002

July 21, Sunday, 1 p.m. - IGS Library, 1310 Magnolia, Burbank, CA. Beth Marshall - "Walking In Our Ancestors' Footsteps - In Mecklenburg / Vorpommern." Marshall's family was "found" by her German cousins in the 1950's and his research resulted in two volumes - *Chronik der Familie Wessel*. Her great-grandfather came to the U. S. in the 1800's, leaving the ancestral homes in Mecklenburg and Pomerania. Beth and her husband, Mark, were invited by her cousin to journey into the past, to the villages, churches, graveyards and homes of her Pommern ancestors mentioned in the book.

AUGUST 2002

August 7-10, Federation of Genealogical Societies, FGS, Annual Conference, Ontario Convention Center. www.fgs.org/2002conf/FGS-2002.htm

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