

Ancestors West



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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SANTA BARBARA

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

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



The real test comes when you are out of options.

Faced with my intractable 20-year-old problem, the search for my paternal great grandfather, I have been brought to my knees by the question of a fellow researcher. When I pronounced that there was not one McAvoy in New York State in the 1870 Census who was born in Scotland, as my great grandfather was, she asked, "How do you know he was born in Scotland?"

I offered the proof. "The family said he was," I whined. It appeared in his obituary. The Census said so. His death record said so. Birth record? Well, no. There is no birth record. He was a Catholic, born in Scotland. They didn't keep complete Roman Catholic records in Scotland in the 1820s and 1830s, the approximate time of his birth. Et cetera, et cetera and so forth.

The bottom line is, I am operating here on all I have, a lot of hearsay evidence, maybe all I will ever get, but hearsay never the less.

What does a good (translation stubborn) genealogist do in a case like this? You go with the slim pickin's you have and hope for a miracle. I have broken through two other difficult barriers and have been surprised with how wide the door opened when it finally did crack.

A few weeks ago, without selecting a state to search, I threw my missing great-grandfather's name, Thomas McAvoy, into an 1870 Federal Census database to which I have recently subscribed on the Internet. Half asleep, I typed in the little window requesting birthplace, "Scotland." Up pops Thomas McAvoy, age 40, coal miner, Schuylkill County Pennsylvania, birthplace, SCOTLAND!

He is the only one in the entire nation.

What, a coal miner? He's supposed to be a

blacksmith. In Pennsylvania? He should be in Brooklyn, married and an expectant father. Where is his wife?

Now feeling the cold thrill of the smasher of hide bound belief, I type in the name Allice Mulholland, birthplace Ireland, state to search, Pennsylvania, even though I KNEW she was in New York somewhere. No hit. I try Mullholland, then Mulhollen.

Well, what do you know. There she is. A 20s something servant in the city of Lancaster, one county south of Schuylkill.

So now I'm off and running. What difference does it make that their son was born five months later in New York City? I do have the proof of a baptism in Brooklyn, New York, at least. The distance between Lancaster and Pottsville is a bit more than I'd like, but the railroad is a direct link. She may have met Thomas in the spring, a romance blossomed, he needed to earn quick money in the mines...

I am so relieved. Now I can learn how to research in Pennsylvania.

Sheila MacAvoy Block, President

FROM THE EDITOR

Thank you Sheila for the interesting column above.

Thanks also go to our members Karen Harris, Al Hardy, Ted Denniston, and Catherine Quinn for their contributions of articles in this issue, and to Jim Norris and Howard Glenn for their contributions.

It is with eager anticipation that I await more submissions from our talented and generous members who, with a little arm twisting, will graciously give of their time and energy to enable your humble editors to yet again produce another outstanding issue of *Ancestors West*.

Dorothy Jones Oksner, Editor

THE REALITY OF SARAH'S REALTY

By Michael John Neill
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The following article is from the Ancestry Daily News and is copyrighted by MyFamily.Com. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the Ancestry Daily News is available at <http://www.ancestry.com>.

The 1760 Orange County, Virginia, will of Sarah Turberville has probably generated more discussion in 2002 than it ever did when it was probated in 1761. For the past two weeks, I've discussed in this column various aspects of Sarah's will and what those items could mean. I have also tried to stress the importance of working with assumptions and remembering that assumptions have been made.

When one researches across state lines and centuries, laws and customs change. Our research procedure must change as well. One of Sarah's many descendants was Nancy Rampley, who died owning property in Illinois in 1923. My assumptions and research procedure for Nancy's estate and the transfer of her property is significantly different than it should be for the estate of her ancestor Sarah who wrote her will in 1760 Virginia.

The truth of the matter is that Sarah likely did not own any real property in her name. Any real estate she might have brought to any of her marriages would have automatically transferred to her husband, either at her marriage or at the time of the inheritance if the inheritance took place after Sarah's marriage. The end result is that the husband could then transfer the property as he chose, either by deed or by will. If her husband still owned the property at his death then, generally speaking during that time period (Virginia 1760s), the oldest son of Sarah's husband would have inherited two-thirds of the property and would not necessarily be specifically mentioned in the will. This system of inheritance is called primogeniture.

Sarah would have had the use and income of the remaining one-third of the property during her lifetime. Sarah's will would only have disposed of personal property and not real estate (as it did).

Sarah's husbands could have sold any inherited property as well, even if it was obtained via Sarah's family. Sarah would have been required to relinquish her dower interest in any property owned by her husband and "approve the sale" by acknowledging her relinquishment of dower rights to the property. This relinquishment should be recorded along with the deed. Sarah's right of dower applies to all the property owned by the husband, not just any that might have been obtained via his marriage to Sarah. Sarah would have had a "dower right" to the real estate owned by her husband, regardless of how he obtained it. The "dower right" was intended to protect the widow from being left penniless by her husband's children upon her husband's demise. How well this worked in practice frequently is another matter entirely. And how many wives actually stopped a land sale by refusing to relinquish their dower is something we'll probably never know either. I doubt if the number is very high and some may reasonably consider the release a token gesture.

Consequently land records are still going to be a significant part of the research on Sarah's family, as are will or probate records for each of her husbands. While I hopefully don't descend from each of Sarah's husbands (although it would make for an interesting story), research will have to be conducted on all of her spouses (not just my direct ancestor) in order to sort out as much of the situation as possible. This broad type of searching will be necessary in order to track property ownership as completely as possible. If Sarah did inherit property, any one of her husbands could have sold the property. The deed does not have to clearly state how the husband obtained the property.

However, some land records will give a brief history of the property being transferred, potentially listing previous owners and neighbors. Relationships will occasionally be mentioned in these records, but such specifics should not be expected as they were not required. Establishing

the chain of ownership is not a simple, five-minute process and the researcher should not expect to quickly and easily analyze the series of documents that may be uncovered in this case. Property sold by one of Sarah's husbands could have been obtained through an inheritance from the husband's family, an inheritance through Sarah's family, or by direct purchase by the husband. It will take research into other records to potentially determine how the husband obtained the property. Even then, how the husband obtained property may be left open to varying interpretations. Research in Virginia during this time period is not simply "point-and-click" genealogy.

Additionally, because the oldest son automatically inherited two-thirds of the father's property there will be no deed from Sarah's husbands to his oldest son showing the transfer. One will have to search for potential land records when these sons potentially sold property on the hope that the land description provides some details on the previous owners of the property and that the land was obtained through an inheritance and not a purchase from outside the family. Primogeniture was abolished in Virginia on 1 January 1786. Had any son who heired property from Sarah's husband died before that date, two-thirds of Sarah's son's property would have automatically passed to his oldest son in the same fashion—potentially without any document to "prove" the transfer. I may have to actually track down when a grandchild transfers property, hoping that the deed's description of the property provides information regarding previous owners. This may not be for decades (or even longer) after Sarah's death.

Witness Benjamin Hawkins?

One of the witnesses to the will of Sarah Turberville is Benjamin Hawkins, Junr. This Benjamin Hawkins is likely related to Sarah's own daughter Sarah Hawkins. Witnesses were not supposed to be potential heirs of the estate, however. In this case, Sarah Hawkins' inheritance from her mother consisted of the mother's clothes and a book of sermons by William Beveridge. Sarah

Hawkins' husband would have "control" over any property she heired during their marriage. However, a book of sermons might not have been high on his list of priorities. And hopefully the use of women's clothing was low on his priority list also. So there is the potential that the inheritance his wife received from her mother might not have been considered material enough to cause concern.

The Benjamin Hawkins, Junr. could easily have been a grandchild of Sarah Turberville. My working hypothesis is that Sarah is at least sixty at her death. Even if she had been as young as her fifties, Sarah could easily have had grandchildren in their mid-twenties, easily old enough to qualify as a witness to a legal document.

However, I'm going to work on the assumption that the witness is not the husband of Sarah Hawkins, but perhaps is somehow related to her. Remember witnesses solely witnessed a person sign or make their mark on the document. That and nothing more. I won't ignore the names of the witnesses on this document. I'll keep them and pay attention to those who witness other documents located on Sarah's family. It may be that the witnesses had been friends of the family for a long time. If Sarah's family had not lived their whole life in Orange County, perhaps Sarah's family had known some of the witnesses in areas where they had lived before moving to Orange County.

Later columns will return to Sarah, her husbands, and her children. For now, we'll leave her in Orange County, Virginia, where her final resting place is unknown.

Michael John Neill, is the Course I Coordinator at the Genealogical Institute of Mid America (GIMA) held annually in Springfield, Illinois, and is also on the faculty of Carl Sandburg College in Galesburg, Illinois. Michael is the Web columnist for the FGS FORUM and is on the editorial board of the Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly. He conducts seminars and lectures on a wide variety of genealogical and computer topics and contributes to several genealogical publications, including Ancestry and Genealogical Computing. You can e-mail him at: <mailto:mneill@asc.csc.cc.il.us> or visit his Web site at: www.rootdig.com/, but he regrets that he is unable to assist with personal research.

For more Articles on Sarah Turberville, see www.rootdig.com/adn/oftmarriedsarah.html.

GENEALOGY JOURNEYS: CUYAHOGA COUNTY ARCHIVES

By Karen Harris, member of SBCGS

Last summer's genealogy journey took me to the state of Ohio. While visiting Cleveland, it was my hope that I might uncover further information regarding the birthplace of my great-grandmother, Leokadia (Lucy) Rosinska (Ross) Zawadzki (Zawacki). My aunt told me that the name of the town sounded like Rose, but with a z in it. Her death record stated that she was born in Poland and she did not have a Social Security number. The census for 1910 and 1920 reported that her husband, my great-grandfather, Joseph, was an alien. Family legend supported the notion that they were registered aliens during World War II. My great-grandfather's Social Security application stated a birthplace, Rypin. Maybe they were from the same community?

They did not travel together when immigrating to the United States. His record is yet to be uncovered. A microfilmed copy of her ship manifest revealed an illegible name, Rado— while the Ellis Island website provided the name of Radonni which was not to be found on a modern map of Poland or in the microfilmed gazetteer located at the Family History Center in West Los Angeles. The 1910 Census of the Zawacka family revealed a brother of Leokadia, Ignatz Ross. He came to the United

States in 1907 and worked as an inspector. The 1920 Census for Ignatius Ross indicated that he had become a naturalized citizen of the United States. Perhaps, if I could find his naturalization papers, the name of their birthplace would be revealed, assuming of course, that they were born in the same community. Further research indicated that the Cuyahoga County Archives contained some, but not all of Cleveland naturalization documents.

The address for the archives is 2905 Franklin Blvd. N.W. Cleveland OH 44113. The office is located in a lovely restored building, the Robert Russell Rhodes House, a Victorian, Italianate mansion built in 1874.

Their hours of operation to the public are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. The contact person is Dr. Judith G. Cetina, Ph.D. The telephone number is 216 443-7250; fax number is 216 443-3636 and e-mail address is:

archive@www.cuyahoga.oh.us.

Their web site, www.cuyahoga.oh.us/cs/archives.htm lists the records of interest which include atlases, coroner's case files, birth and death records (not inclusive), naturalization records, probate court estate case files with an index through 1941, real estate appraisal cards (1935-1970), tax duplicates, justice of the peace dockets, divorce records (not inclusive) and Cleveland City Directories.

In the Archives, the naturalization documents are indexed on cards contained in a metal filing cabinet. Upon finding Uncle Ignatius' index card, a microfilm copy of the naturalization documents was obtained. The papers revealed that he was also from Rypin. He arrived on October 19, 1906 in the port of New York, about one month after my great-grandmother made the journey with her two daughters and one niece. He renounced his allegiance to the Emperor of Russia, Czar Nicholas II and swore he was not an anarchist or polygamist.

While examining the index, I found another Joseph Zawadzki who did become naturalized with a wife named Leokadia! Further research has revealed that this Leokadia changed her name to Laura, while ours became known as Lucy. The names of their children did not match the names of my grandmother and her brothers and sisters. I wonder, could they be relatives, too?

In looking at the map of Poland, I have found Rypin and a Radomin located nearby, I have also found a Ruszkowo. The next leg in the journey will be to uncover registered alien records located in the Immigration and Naturalization Department by using the Freedom of Information Act.

Since returning to California, I have discovered that the index of naturalization records for Cuyahoga County, Ohio is now on line through rootsweb: www.rootsweb.com/~ohcuyah2/

nats/coarch/index.html

The Cuyahoga County Archives are also home to the Marriage Records for Volumes 1 to 200, which can be found online at the Cuyahoga County Probate Court Marriage Record Index: <http://198.30.212.15/ml/> The archives will provide 4 copies for \$1. For the cost of the photocopy and a self-addressed stamped envelope, this is a convenient and economical genealogy resource for the greater Cleveland area.

* * * *
**FAMILY
ASSOCIATIONS
AND THE NEED TO
PARTICIPATE**

By Al Hardy, SBCGS Member
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How many readers of Ancestors West belong to a family association? Those who belong to a family association know what I am talking about. Those who don't, pay attention.

I will be using two associations that I was a member of as examples. Both were on the East Coast situated amongst a large number of "cousins." For us out here on the West Coast this was a great opportunity to expand our families. Most of the "cousins" at least were aware of the family members in their area, if not personally, at least by name.

Now let me compare the two associations. I'm sure you will understand why one folded and

the other is alive and functioning.

Society number one was organized in New Hampshire. Things went along fine until, after many years, the small group of leaders burned out. Another family group was found in another area of New Hampshire to take over the leadership. They lasted until 1995 when it was determined there was not enough interest and the association was disbanded for lack of support.

There were two reasons for the disbandment. One was the lack of a newsletter. This is a mandatory function for keeping the membership informed of news and activities. The second reason I am citing was the lack of publicity to keep the association known to the family, not only in New England but also across the country.

Society number two was formed in September 1927. The members are active in their support. The officers do not come from a small family group, but are spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. The twice-a-year newsletter goes to almost all the lower 48 states, overseas and to a dozen genealogical/historical libraries and societies. In addition to these activities the association has published a descendency of each of the children of the immigrant. It is currently out of print but is being upgraded. This society is well organized with the usual president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. There are also a historian, archivist, genealogist

and several assistant historians covering the whole country along with several committee chairs. No small group is saddled with all the association responsibilities.

The above shows you there are essentially two types of family associations. One flourishes because the members participate in its activities and actively support it. The other has difficulty implementing its mission because of membership apathy. The success of an organization depends on the participation of a wide spectrum of members. When you join a family association don't sit back and let "George" do all the work. He'll have all the fun and you will be bored.

Where do you find a family group that you want to join? The first place I would look is a book by Elizabeth Petty Bentley, *Directory of Family Associations*, published by the Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore, Maryland. This book contains lists of addresses, telephone numbers, contact persons and publications of family associations, reunion committees, one-name societies, surname exchanges and family newsletters. Its Sahyun Library call number is 929.1 E4 Ben. Those of you with Internet access can check out Cyndi Howells' *Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet* for other family association information.

Now is the time to join up, get your feet wet and have fun!


WHAT IS CHARLES' SURNAME?

By Theodore Denniston, SBCGS Member

The Webster New Collegiate Dictionary defines "esquire" "...as a title of courtesy usually placed in its abbreviated form after the surname (John R. Smith, *Esq.*).” If you are an *Ancestry* subscriber and go online to look at their offering of *Pallot's Marriage Index*, and you ask for "Esq," a list of 10,118 families with the last name of "Esq" will appear on your PC screen. Alas, these 10,118 people really do have names, but *Ancestry's* indexing threw out the real names and substituted the "Esq" courtesy title that normally appears after the name.

We have Tom Wood of *Family Tree Magazine* (ABM Publishing Ltd) to thank for exposing this error (April 2003 issue). Curious to know if this problem also existed in the CD-ROM version of *Pallot's Marriage Index*, I put our Sahyun Library copy of the disc in a PC and was greeted by large type proclaiming: "Copyright © 2001, My Family.com All Rights Reserved." What's 'Righ,' a portent of things to come? It seemed so.

The disc counted only 10,112 people who had "Esq" substituted for their real names. Six fewer than Tom Wood reported is better, but 10,112 are still a lot of mistakes. The figure below shows how a typical Esq person is displayed. Poor Charles has no surname.

Click HERE to view this Image On-Line	
Spouse 1:	Abdy, Charlotte
Spouse 2:	 Charles
Marriage Date:	1803
Parish Name:	ST. GEORGE HANOVER SQUARE

Next, I thought it worthwhile to view another *Pallot's Index*. A misspelled "Rights" again appeared in the copyright line. Searching the *Ancestry*-issued CD-ROM of *Pallot's Baptism Index*

produced 288 Esq names. Because of the layout of the data, however, this is not a serious problem. The baptized children always appear with a last name because male babies are not sufficiently developed socially to be awarded the title "Esq," and so the parent surname survives. Although the "Esq" title appears with the father's given name(s), this causes no difficulty but looks a bit foolish.

We can live with *Pallot's Baptism Index*. But we trust that *Ancestry*, with so many great genealogy offerings, will devote more attention to its quality control procedures. *Ancestry* might even consider issuing a new CD-ROM replacement to those of us who bought (current price: \$99.95) this badly indexed version of *Pallot's Marriage Index*.

* * * *

SOME CENTRAL CALIFORNIA MARITIME VISITORS

Compiled by Jim Norris, SBCGS Member
Continued from Volume 29, Number 1 & 2

The following listings on pages 9 through 11 are a continuation from the last issue, in which a brief explanation is written together with the abbreviations, notes and sources.

Maritime trade from Boston to China to Hawaii to California and back changed Spanish then Mexican California forever. The influence of American, English, Irish, Scottish and European arrivals by sea to California has been neglected.

If you examine the following lists, you are struck by the repeated names that have become synonymous with the development of modern Santa Barbara. Note how marriage provided an entree to the power of early California, which in most cases continues through today. Note also the ownership of early ranchos.

Jim Norris

[See previous issue, Volume 29, Numbers 1 & 2, page 8, for notes, abbreviations and sources.-Ed.]

[This listing to be continued in the next issue-Ed.]

SOME CENTRAL CALIFORNIA MARITIME VISITORS

(Continued from Vol. 29, Nos. 1 & 2)

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NOT intended to be complete. Date/ship record may be incomplete. Children marriage listing does not include multiple marriages into the same family. Rancho listing is patented ranchos only—not grants and/or interests.

Place	Name	First in CA	First in SB area	Visitor Information
US-PA	MARIS, Mast. Wm. Stevens	1850	1852	m. 1855 SB #454 Maria Dolores Chapman, children m. Crabb, Gifford, Guevarra, Warn, Whitney.
SCOT	McKINLEY, Mast. James	1824		1824 Nymph, schooner, Mexico owner SB 1846; at Nipomo 1844, m. 1848 Carmen Amesti. Ranchos: Moro y Caymus, San Lucas.
US	MOORE, Mast. Thomas W.	1849	1855	SB. M. 1856 SB #468 Maria Magdalena Burke, children m. Culbertson, Hope.
US-OH	MORE, Mast. Thomas W.	1849	1853	m. 1853 SB #407 Susana A. Hill children m. Den, Packard, Storke. Rancho: Sespe.
US-TN	NIDEVER, George	1833	1836	Peor es Nada, Alta CA. m. 1841 SB #236 Maria Sinforosa R. Sanchez, children m. Aggles, Bermudez, Real.
IREL	O'BRIEN, John	1835	1835	Off whaler at SB. M. 1841 SB #221 Maria Lugarda Rita Villa, children m. Feliz.
IREL	O'CAIN, Mast. Joseph B.	1795	1795	Phoenix, bark, England at SB. M. 1799 Boston, Abigail Kimball.
SPAI	ORENA, Gaspar E.	1842	1842	Joven Guipuzcoana, bark, Mexico, supercargo 1846. m. 1854 Maria Antonia (de la Guerra) Lataillade, children m. Koch, Oprecht, Ortiz, Rickard.
US-RI	PACKARD, Albert	1845	1852	Trustee for Flora and Sarah Sparks. M. 1847 SB #304 Manuela Eayrs Burke, children m. More.
MEX	PARDO, Robert	1820	1821	m. 1821 SB #108 Candelaria (Canizares) Pena.
ENGL	PRICE, John Miguel	1828	1836	Worked for Dana. M. 1844 SLO #863 Maria Andrea Carlon [Goycoechea], children m. Brizzolara, Buckley, Bushnell, Carey, Danglada, Engels, Meherin, Murray, Oaks, Pepperman, Sims, Thompson, Turner, Valdez, Vidal, Walker. Ranchos: Pismo, San Miguelito.
US-MA	ROBBINS, Mast. Thomas M.	1823	1826	Waverly, brig, HI. In SB 1833, 1837, in CA 1842, in 1845 at SB. m. 1834 SB #178 Maria de la Encarnacion Carrillo, children m. Blake, Branch-3, Hottel.
US-MA	ROBINSON, Alfred March	1829	1829	California, U.S. agent Bryant & Sturgis at SB 1825. m. 1835 SB #188 Anita Maria Alta Gracia L. de la Guerra, children m. Boronda.
SCOT	SCOTT, Mast. James G.	1825	1831	Juanita, schooner, HI. IS. Owner, July 1846; 1846 SB m. Jessie?
JERS	SMITH, John F. aka Jean Noel	1837	1837	1 st SB wooden house; m. 1837 SB #202 Maria del Pilar F. Ortega, children m. Cloyes, Cole, Covarrubias, Dublela, Fuller, Fulton, Hill, Leyva, Sweet, Tercis, Walker.
US-ME	SPARKS, E. Isaac J.	1832	1832	Peor es Nada, Alta CA, SB merchant 1840, otter hunter 1845; m1. St. Louis, Mary Therese Bouis, dnm Maria de los Remedio Josepha Eayrs, children m. Harkness, Harloe, Porter; Ranchos: Huasna, Pismo.
TAH	STEWART, Maria	1813	1813	Mercury?
US-NY	STREETER, Dr. Wm. A.. DDS	1843	1851	SB. M1. 1832 NY Hannah C. Day, m2. 1848 SB #315 Maria Amanda Josefa (Valdez) Callahan, children m. Dr. Freeman, Hosmer, Leslie, ?Streeter, Woodward.
US-ME	THOMPSON, Mast. Alph. B.	1821	1825	Washington, 45T schooner 1839 SB; m. 1834 SB #185 Maria Francisca Carrillo, children m. Adonagaegui, Dana, Tyng, Van Valkenburg; Rancho: San Francisquito, Thompson.

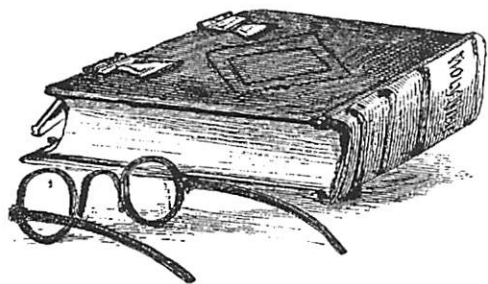
US-ME	THOMPSON, Mast. Dixie W.	1849	1852	Purchased schooner; m. 1833 ME N.P. Swett
SCOT	WILSON, Mast. John D.	1825	1834	SB. M. 1835 SB #199 Maria Ramona D. (Carrillo) Pacheco, children m. Castro, Hilliard, McIntire, Ortega, Pujol, ?Tevis; Ranchos: Canada del Charro, Canada de los Osos y Pecho y Islai, Huerta de Romualdo, SLO Mission buildings, Saucito, Suey.
SPAI	YNDARTE, Mast. Jose D.	1845	1863	Supercargo Mexican brig Facio

OCCASIONAL MARITIME VISITORS TO SANTA BARBARA

Place	Name	First in CA	First in SB area	Visitor Information
US-PA	ALEXANDER, Cyrus	1832	1837	SB
BAJA	ALVARADO, Francisco X.	1780	1789, 1795-96	SB
CA	ALVARADO, Gov. Juan B.	1809	1836-37	SB
MEX	ARGUELLO, Lt. Jose Dario	1781	1782	SB
CA-SB	ARGUELLO, Jose Gervasio	1786	1786	SB
CA-SF	ARGUELLO, Gov. Luis Ant.	1784	1784	SB; m1. 1807 Sclara Maria Rafaela A. Sal, m2. SB Maria de la Soledad Ortega, children m. Alviso, Berryessa, Celis.
	ARGUELLO, Santiago	1806	1806	m. Pilar Ortega, children m. Alvarez, Bandini, Estudillo, Lugo, Olivera, Pico, Roles, Romero, Yorba, Zamarano.
SPAI	ARNAZ, Jose	1840	1842	SB. M1. Mercedes Avila, m2. Camarillo
SPAI	ARRILLAGA, Gov. Jose Joaq.	1793	1807	SB
GERM	ARTHER, Mast. James P. "D"	1829	1842	SB. M1. Mary Able, m2. 1825 Eliza Christy, m3. Elizabeth Moss Wilcox.
US-VA	ASHLEY, Andrew Wm. H.	1836	1836	California, SB
US-MA	ATHERTON, Faxon Dean	1836	1836-38	SB Clerk for A.B. Thompson; m. Valparaiso Dominga Goni, children m. Edwards, Horn, Macondray, Rathbone.
PERU	BANDINI, Juan L. B.	1822	1836	Alert, SB; m1. 1822 SD Maria de los Dolores D. Estudillo, children m1. Arguello, Baker, Carrillo, Coutts, Morena, Sepulveda, Stears; m2. Elliott, Johnson, Moreno, Wilson, Winston
	BARANOV, Antipatr Alexandro	1812	1836	SB for Robinson's wedding
	BARKER, Mast. S.P.	1836	1838	Diana lost at SB
	BATES, Mast. Manuel	1826		Santa Magdalena, schooner, Mex. (Apolonia) August, SLO
US-DC	BEALE, Edward Fitzgerald	1846	1854	Camulos, Castec, San Emigdio, Tejon ranchos, m. 1849 PA Mary Engle Edwards, children m. Bakmeteff, Blaine, McLean.
ENGL	BELCHER, Adm. Sir Edward	1826	1839	Sulphur at SB

DANZ	BENZEMANN, Mast. Kristofer	1812	1817	<i>Cherikov</i> at SB, 55 skins
US-OR	BIRNIE, Robert	1840	1742	HBC clerk at SB
US	BLANCHARD, Mast. A. Wm.	1817	1817	<i>Bordeaux Packet</i> at SLO
	BLINN, Mast. John	1834	1834	<i>Loriot</i> brig SB to HI, 30 horses
	BLINN, Mast. Richard D.	1836	1835	<i>Loriot</i> SB to Honolulu
ENGL	BRODIE, Edward	1847	1847	Wreck near Burton's Mound
US-CA	BORONDA-COTA, Maria J.	1799	1831	SB otter license
US-MA	BRADSHAW, Mast. John	1827	1833-34	<i>Lagoda</i> at SB
CA	BRIONES, Jose Antonio	1786	1817?	<i>Eagle</i> 1821 at Pt. Dumetz., m. 1817 SB Maria Demeteria Ramirez, children m. Olivera.
	CABALLERO, Antonio		?	SB otter hunter. m. Maria Antonia Dominguez
SCOT	CARMICHAEL, Lawrence	1833	1837	To SB for cattle to OR
SCOT	CARTER, Mast. Henry	1831	1831	<i>William Little</i> at SB
US	CARTER, Mast. Joseph O.	1830	1837	<i>Rasselas</i> , U.S.; 1838 <i>Lama</i> , brig England; -Santa Rosa Is./Pt. Conception, son, 1884 HI minister to US
US	COFFIN, Mast. James	1835	1835	<i>On Peor es Nada</i>
	COOK, Mast. Sam	1829+	?	<i>Danube</i> , brig, U.S., owner, wrecked at San Pedro
ALDE	COOPER, Mast. John B.R.	1823	1826	<i>Rover</i> at SB
ENGL	CORNEY, Mast. Peter	1814	1815?	<i>Columbia</i> , schooner, Eng.; 1818 Capt. S. Rosa, Rio de P; w/Bouchard, m. Frances Loder, children m. Dudiot
	COSIO, Mast. Blas	1820	1820	SB to V
SPAI	COT(A), Antonio Jose	1820	1860	died SB abt. 1860. m. Marianna Estevanez, children m. Garcia
US-MA	CUNNINGHAM, Mast. Wm.	1826<	1828	<i>Courier</i> , U.S.; on Catalina Is.
US-MA	DANA, Richard. H.	1835	1835	<i>Pilgrim</i> , brig, U.S. 1835-36; <i>Alert</i> , U.S.
US-MA	DAVIS, Mast. William H., Sr.	1806+	1806	<i>Mercury</i> , U.S.; <i>Eagle</i> , U.S. 1817 at Refugio w/wife & son. m. Hanna Holmes
US-HI	DAVIS, William Heath, Jr.	1831	1833	<i>Don Quixote</i> , supercargo SB
PORT	D'CASTRO, Dr. John E.	1814+	1815	<i>Ilmena</i> , brig, Russia; captured at Refugio
	DE CANIZARES, Cmdr. Fran.	1769	1787	at SB
US-MA	DILLAWAY, John	1813	1813	Captured at Refugio, pilot of <i>Mercury</i>
TRIES	DOMINIS, Mast. John C.	1821	1839	<i>Joseph Peabody</i> at SB to Matzatlan to HI, son John Owen Dominis m. Liliuokalani and was advisor to Kamehameha V.
FRAN	DUHAUT-CILLY, Mast. Aug.	1827	1827-28	<i>Heros</i> , 362T
	EBBETS, Mast. John, Jr.	1830	1834	<i>Harriet Blanchard</i> at SB to Honolulu
	EVERETT, John H.	1841+	1844	<i>Tasso</i> , bark, U.S.; supercargo SB, at SB 1844
	FABRE, Feliciano	1803	1803	Artilleryman off <i>Concepcion</i> , died in SB
SPAI	FAGES, Gov. Pedro	1769	1792	59 skins. m. Eulafia de Callis
SCOT	FIFE, William	1841	1847	Otter hunt 1847 with Nidever

(To be continued)



NEW IN THE LIBRARY

Editor's Note: What follows is a list selected from the publications recently catalogued. To keep the list a reasonable length, we have excluded school yearbooks and reunions, dictionaries, Who's Who books, city directories, telephone books and other publications of lesser genealogical interest. All publications, however, are listed in the Library Catalog.

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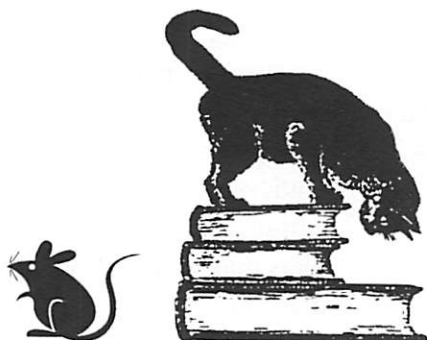
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By Mary Jo Lyon

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TRIP TO MARYSVILLE IN SEARCH OF AGNES COLEMAN

By Catherine Quinn, SBCGS Member
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Last October I took a planned trip to Marysville, California, a city of about 12,000 situated 43 miles by road north of Sacramento. I traveled there to search for information on my grandmother, Agnes Coleman. It was in combination with a vacation to Northern California.

WHY MARYSVILLE?

I knew my grandmother was born in San Francisco in 1875. Her mother died three years later. Near that time, my grandmother was sent to stay with her uncle, Father Matthew Coleman.



AGNES COLEMAN

He was a Roman Catholic priest in Yuba County, California. Before his death, Father Coleman was pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Marysville. My grandmother was listed as living with Matthew

Coleman in the 1880 Census in Rose's Bar. Also in the household was Matthew's mother, Julia.

The family story was that my grandmother was raised in a convent school in Marysville.

WHAT WENT ON BEFORE THE TRIP

I had tried unsuccessfully to find information about Agnes' father and mother. I knew their names and his parents' names and that they lived in San Francisco. I did not know when they came to America, when they married or much else. Some of the information I had on her father was questionable. I was not sure I had the correct Patrick Coleman. Some of the information I had was definitely the wrong Patrick Coleman. I was rather certain about Father Matthew Coleman who had lived in Marysville and was pastor of St. Joseph's. Other Colemans, who seemed to be related to the family, were buried in the Marysville Catholic Cemetery.

I had written St. Joseph's church to get information about Agnes. I felt certain she would have received her first communion and been confirmed at St. Joseph's and they would have the record. I received a questionable (in my mind) negative response from that inquiry.

THOSE COLLATERAL LINES

The trip to Marysville was quite an experience. We arrived in mid-afternoon. We went immediately to the church. The

first thing I saw when I walked into the church was a stained glass window of Santa Lucia "In memory of Fathers: Coleman, Tuomey, Florajan and other deceased Priests of the Diocese." One reason this was so striking to me was that I had an aunt whose middle name was "Lucia." I wondered about that (as opposed to Lucy) for an Irish lass. I walked around looking at the rest of the windows and, low and behold, on the window in the front of the church is the dedication "In memory of Patrick Coleman, Sr., James Coleman and members of his family. May their souls rest in peace. Amen." Talk about the tingles!

Next visit was to the rectory. The young man there was extremely helpful. He looked up all the record books for me. Sure enough, my grandmother was not mentioned for baptism, communion or confirmation. The record of her marriage was in the marriage book. Even though I had a record of this event, it was interesting to see how it was recorded in the book. They used "latinized" wording which made reading the names quite difficult.

The next day I went to the library. I was most interested in the newspaper collection and the card collection put together by the Yuba County historian. I found a number of newspaper articles about Father Matthew. His career was varied and long in the Yuba County/gold fields area. He was big news when he celebrated his silver jubilee as a

priest, when he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's and when he died. The disappointing thing was that there was very little mention about his birth family. Most mention was about his clerical life. However, I did get a number of leads from the papers for me to follow up.

Newspaper articles mentioned the death of his mother, Julia, which included a listing of her children. There was also a small notice on the death of his brother, John. This particular brother was a surveyor who died in Morenci, Arizona. I did not know of an Arizona connection. When in Arizona later in the year, I was able to get more information about him. Also included was a short notice of the Father's visit to his sister's bedside in San Francisco. All in all, I gleaned quite a bit of information about Father Matthew, his life and times, a small bit of information about other members of the family, and a number of leads that may give me more information.

OTHER LEADS I FOUND

What about grandma? Well, the curious thing about all these news articles is that not one mention is made of my grandmother. But as stated before, most of the information was of the clerical nature of Father Coleman's life.

I did find out that the convent school my grandmother attended was right across the street from the rectory. There were articles about the school in

the newspaper. Also, Father Matthew had a personal interest in education and the school. His father had been a teacher in Ireland (another fact previously unknown to me). Father Matthew bequeathed about \$7,000 to the school in his will—this was in 1917.



AGNES COLEMAN

DISAPPOINTING MISSING INFORMATION

My grandmother had moved out of Marysville before her grandmother and uncle died. Perhaps this is the reason for no mention of her in the articles. However, there was also no mention of her marriage that did take place in Marysville and was performed by Father Matthew.

There was no mention of the death of another brother who died in 1893. It was James, the one that is mentioned on the stained glass window. I still know "nothing" about him. I had thought that perhaps he was

alive and well and living with Patrick in San Francisco. The city directory lists a James and Patrick living together. But when one is dealing with a common last name (equivalent to Smith or Jones) and common first names, how sure can one be? Sound familiar?

When Julia (Matthew's mother) died, there was very little reliable information about her in the obituary. It did mention the clergy and pallbearers. Some noted Marysville personalities were members of the funeral party. It also mentioned that she had been in the area about 20 years. This suggests a possible immigration date.

WHAT I DIDN'T DO ON THIS TRIP

As I mentioned this was part of a vacation. So I didn't take the time to go to the cemetery. I do have transcripts of the headstones. Is that a good excuse? Probably not. I didn't go to the county records building that I passed by five times on my way to and from the library and the church. I didn't go to the Sacramento State Library that promised to have more and better information on some things I had planned to check. I didn't stop at the Sutro Library in San Francisco. I am sure there are a few more things I didn't do. I did have a good time though and was happy with what I did find.

UNEXPECTED FINDS

As part of our vacation, we

wanted to see the “world’s longest covered bridge” across the Feather River. On the way, the sign to the city of Smartsville appeared. I had read about this town in the history of Yuba County and in newspaper articles. Father Coleman had his first parish assignment in Smartsville. He eventually became pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Smartsville. The church was built in 1871. It still stands. It is a wood frame church and is “one of the few remaining gold rush era churches.” The town is trying to renovate it. I was again awed. We stopped to take pictures of it. The local town historian came out and talked to us about the area—he was gassing up and grabbing a bite to eat. It was fun. We also went to the O’Brien home that was grand for its day. The O’Briens were bigwigs and mentioned often in the materials I had seen in the library. I think a member of this O’Brien family witnessed my grandmother’s marriage.

The O’Briens also had a connection to the Utah copper mining industry. My grandfather and his brother lived in Bingham Canyon, Utah, the site of an open pit copper mine. Is that how my grandparents got together?

Another bonus was the loop road continuing into Nevada City. My aunt and uncle lived there when they first married in 1948. My uncle was airport manager there. They disliked the cold and realized their future

was limited so they applied for other airport manager jobs. That’s how they came to settle in Santa Barbara.

WHAT I CAME AWAY WITH

I saw several towns that had been home to members of my family. I got an idea of what Smartsville and Marysville were like when my grandmother lived there. I got many more clues to my family’s history. I found out Rose’s Bar is not a drinking establishment but a political district that includes Smartsville. I have narrowed the field and know where to go for more information. With the small bit of information on two of my grandmother’s uncles, I may be able to get more information on her father and grandparents. As I examine the deep recesses of my mind and think about the individuals, I feel I get a little closer to answering some of the questions.

WHAT I KEEP RELEARNING

A trip to the site is very informative. You can get a feeling of what life was like. Visits to the cemetery can answer and raise questions by seeing who is buried there, who isn’t and who is buried nearby. Libraries and historical societies can have local newspapers, local histories, timeline information, and special library collections.

Connections are there. Just keep looking. Think of different possibilities and try to put them together. Mining communities, ethnic communities, neighbors, there is a connection. Little connections and clues help formulate stories that give life to ancestors.

Reviewing documents, notes and other information you’ve collected will often give you new information to work with. The review also gives you ideas of where you should go for new and better information, as well as where not to go.

It is useful to look for information on one ancestral line when researching. Names and dates are hard enough to track in one line. Adding another family line with its dates and names just causes confusion and can be a real time waster. Hard as it is, try to do just one person during a visit; the rewards will generally be greater. Of course, when you hit that brick wall and can research no further, it is well to have with you a plan to research another person or ancestral line.



BOOK REVIEWS

Ted Denniston, Editor

***A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your African-American Ancestors.* Franklin Carter Smith & Emily Anne Croom. 2003. Softcover, 250 pp., indexed. \$21.99 from Betterway Books, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

The title, *Discovering Your African-American Ancestors*, may be misleading if you are not of African-American heritage. That is because so much of the information in this carefully researched book applies to everyone searching for their ancestors. The authors have included in the first four chapters information and explanations that cover basic principles of genealogy: how to find and use census, Social Security, military, and land records; and how to find and use state, county, and local records. Emphasis is given to the 1870 Federal census because of its unique importance to African-Americans. Prior to 1870, slaves were listed, but were not identified by name, in special slave schedules. The 1870 census listed the names of all citizens.

The remaining eight chapters (5 through 12) are directed toward solving the genealogy problems of African-Americans. The authors estimate that by 1860, a little more than 11% of the black population was in the "free" category and the first four chapters apply to this minority of the African-American population. However, the special situation of these "free" persons is covered in some depth in Chapter 5. Other carefully researched subjects include naming practices for slaves (given and surname), identifying the slaveholders for a particular slave, and using land, marriage, church, and vital records.

The authors provide a generous number of genealogical case studies of African-American

families. These examples illustrate how the information in this book may be used to solve a multitude of family history problems.

For those interested in delving further into the subjects covered here, references are given to many relevant publications. Five appendixes, the endnotes, and an appendix conclude the book. The appendixes list free and slaveholding states and territories in 1861 with a list of the sources for this information: pertinent details of U.S. censuses from 1790 to 1930; addresses for all state archives and including those of Puerto Rico, District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands; and the National Archives and its regional branches. The last appendix gives examples of common genealogical forms. Endnotes provide the sources for the references in each chapter. The index is thorough.

Anyone interested in genealogy will benefit from a study of *Discovering Your African-American Ancestors*.

Reviewed by Ted Denniston

***The Family Tree Guide Book.* The Editors of Family Tree Magazine. 2003 Softcover, 336 pp. \$19.99 from Betterway Books, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

According to the Foreword by Sharon Carmack, genealogy is addictive, is a never-ending hobby, is time-consuming, is more than just collecting names, isn't always cheap, isn't always easy, is frustrating, yet challenging, isn't already complete and posted on the Internet, and is one of the most rewarding things you can do. In short paragraphs, she gives us the reasons why under "What's It All About?"

(Continued on the following page)

In the Introduction, Emily Croom's "Getting Started Tracing Your Ancestors" tells us how from "Gathering Pieces at Home" to "Filling in the Blanks."

Under Finding Your Family Tree Across the U.S. and Canada, David Fryxell outlines the "Seven Steps to Success, Putting It On The Map," "Fact-Finding Destinations" and "Bringing History to Life." He also includes hints on what to pack when going on a research trip. Web sites for "General U.S. and Canadian Resources" are also given.

The book continues with chapters titled "New England," "Mid-Atlantic," "South," "Midwest," "Great Plains and Rockies," "West," and "Canada." These divisions include all of the American states and the provinces of Canada.

Each of these chapters gives a brief history of the region, cites "Organizations & Archives," "Resources," "Periodicals and Web Sites," highlights the major cities of that region with information about where genealogical research can be accomplished, and includes a map of each state or province of the region showing its counties and gives various resources for genealogical research for that particular state or province.

The chapters following the regional ones are "African-American Roots" and "Native American Roots." In "African-American Roots," Franklin Smith outlines the seven steps to getting started. "Organizations," "Resources" and "Web Sites" are also included.

Nancy Hendrickson in "Native American Roots" gives five steps to getting started along with several resources for Native American research.

"About the Contributors" and a very complete "Index" conclude the book.

The Family Tree Guide Book is 336 pages long, full of essential genealogical information, and yet it is small enough (7 in. x 9 in. x 1 in.) to bring along on your research trips as a handy reference guide.

Reviewed by Joan E. Jacobs

***Locating Your Roots: Discover Your Ancestors Using Land Records.* Patricia Law Hatcher. 2003. Softcover, 211 pp. \$21.99 from Betterway Books, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

One of the most difficult problems for the amateur genealogist (or maybe for the more advanced, too) is finding and using land records. Patricia Law Hatcher, a seasoned genealogist for whom land records hold no terror, has reduced what is for many of us a subject to be avoided to an understandable text and desirable task in *Locating Your Roots: Discover Your Ancestors Using Land Records*. If you have the will to carefully read the first two chapters of her book, you will be on your way to finding and using land records. Beginning chapters explain why we need to use land records, what we may find in them, and how to find them.

Chapters which follow show what you can do at home. But finding land records online can be difficult or impossible. Because records often may be examined only where they are kept, travel may be necessary. The author discusses visiting a courthouse and hiring a professional genealogist.

Author Hatcher tells us about the public land system and its records, the anatomy of a deed, and all about tax records and directories. In her text are instructions for how to record what you find, an explanation of maps, atlases and gazetteers, and step-by-step instructions on platting (drawing a picture of a lot from written instructions).

Reviewed by Ted Denniston

***Virtual Roots II.* Thomas Jay Kemp. 2003. Softcover, 311 pp. \$29.95 from Scholarly Resources Inc., 104 Greenhill Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19805-1897 or <http://www.scholarly.com>**

Virtual Roots II, like its predecessor, *Virtual Roots*, is a listing of sites on the World Wide Web that have to do, in some way, with genealogy. The first *Virtual Roots* book appeared in 1997 and covered the genealogical Web in 279 pages. With

Web sites increasing at an awesome rate, it is difficult to keep sites on the printed page current. The new version, Virtual Roots II, is bigger at 311 pages, and this time the book comes with a CD-ROM secured to the inside back cover. In addition to Web site addresses, postal addresses, telephone and fax numbers are provided when available.

The CD-ROM, which is both PC and Macintosh friendly, contains a copy of the book. To read the book on your computer in PDF format, you will need the application Acrobat Reader that may be loaded directly from the CD-ROM. The real purpose of the CD-ROM is to enable you to gain access to any site by merely double-clicking on its name in the book.

The book's organization is simple and effective. It is divided into three major parts: General Subjects, United States Sources, and International Sources. Each of these categories it is subdivided. Within the *General Subjects* category are those general items that logically belong there like African Americans, Archives, Cemeteries, Church Records, Military Records, etc. Further subdivision is used as necessary. The part titled *United States Sources* lists each state and what can be found within each state. The same is true for *International Sources* that lists countries of the world and the sites pertaining to those countries.

Author Kemp has marked the sites he considers either as an OUTSTANDING SITE or an EXTRAORDINARY SITE. The extraordinary sites are listed separately following the Introduction. Of course Mr. Kemp's choice as the most extraordinary site is www.FamilySearch.org. (Most of us would probably agree with Mr. Kemp on that choice.)

Reviewed by Ted Denniston



OLD BAILEY ONLINE

According to the homepage, the Old Bailey Proceedings Online Project is creating a fully searchable digitised collection of all surviving editions of the Old Bailey Proceedings from 1674 to 1834 and making all 100,000 trials available on the internet free of charge for non-commercial use.

www.oldbaileyonline.org/

Submitted by Howard Glenn

MAP COLLECTIONS 1500 - 2003

The Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress holds more than 4.5 million items, of which Map Collections represents only a small fraction, those that have been converted to digital form. The focus of Map Collections is Americana and Cartographic Treasures of the Library of Congress. These images were created from maps and atlases and, in general, are restricted to items that are not covered by copyright protection.

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtml/gmdhome.html>

SITES FOR MAPS AND GENERAL INFORMATION

U.S. & State County Census Maps

www.genealogyinc.com/maps/uscm.htm

U.S. & State County Formation Maps

www.genealogyinc.com/maps/uscf.htm

Southeastern States

www.segenealogy.com/

Northeastern States

www.negenealogy.com/

Meanings of terms and descriptions

www.genealogyinc.com/descriptions/

Submitted by Howard Glenn

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

- Comfortable library facility in Santa Barbara, California containing over 8,000 books and periodicals, over 400 CDs available for research on three PCs, a large collection of British genealogical materials, a large United States collection, and a significant Santa Barbara County collection
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- Subscription to *Ancestors West* quarterly journal
- Monthly general membership meetings with guest speakers
- Annual seminar featuring popular speakers and programs
- Home of local chapter of Mayflower Society book collection
- Special Interest Groups (German, Illinois, Civil War, Cornish, Computer, Beginning Genealogy, and Help Wanted Group)
- Books, genealogical forms and applications for sale at the library
- New microfilm/fiche reader-printer

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

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SBCGS PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Library Catalog 2nd Edition, 1999. Over 6000 Library shelf holdings as of July 30, 1999. Louise Matz, Editor; 316 pp. \$12.00 closeout price includes shipping. 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: Emily Aasted.

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

AUGUST 2003

No SBCGS Meeting in August.

SEPTEMBER 2003

September 3-6, Federation of Genealogical Societies 2003 Conference in Orlando, Florida. See website at: <http://www.fgs.org/fgs-conference.htm>

September 20, 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.

OCTOBER 2003

October 18, 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.

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