

Ancestors West



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
santabarbaragenealogy.org

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Picturesque Life and Customs of an Irish Village—Ireland.
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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Established in 1972, the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society incorporated as a nonprofit 501(c)(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: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Sunday 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Phone number: (805) 884-9909

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

Dues are payable annually beginning on July 1st of each year:
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Donor - \$75; Patron - \$150; 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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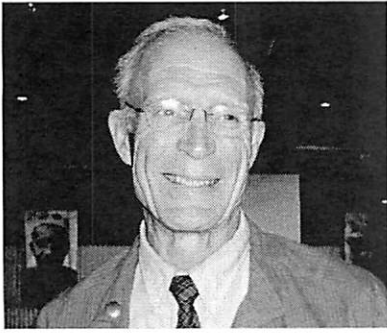
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Several of us were sitting around the table in the Sahyun Library the other day chewing the fat, as genealogists like to do. The subject drifted over to how we made one of our most exciting breakthroughs — not necessarily the most significant, but the one that brought the greatest thrill of discovery.

I related my experience of walking into the Family History Library in Salt Lake with a vague inkling of what I hoped to find — a naturalization application for my German (?) great-great-grandfather in Delaware County, New York some time in the mid-1860s. I pulled out the most probable reel, methodically and monotonously ground through it for about 10 minutes, when all of a sudden, there it was! I spent the next 10 minutes just staring at it, because I couldn't believe that I had found it with comparatively little effort. That document gave amazing information: his arrival date in New York, the ship he came on, accompanying family members, and, most importantly, the village and parish he came from in Germany. I had spent a couple years in vain trying to find the equivalent information in other standard sources, but here it was all on one page. I can still picture the discovery.

One of the others in the group related how she placed a query on an esoteric web page in her search for an ancestor that had eluded her detection for several years. That ancestor came from an insignificant village in western Sicily. Her query bounced from one person to another in the chain before settling down with a person in that village. Within 24 hours, she'd received seven generations of a line of her family that she'd spent five years trying to find.

Another in our fat-chewing group told about hearing about an esoteric web site concerning Polish-Ger-

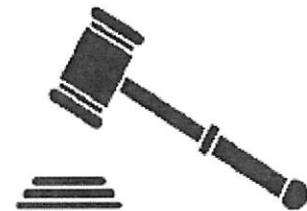
mans and run by a woman who had access to a specific set of documents not generally available to anyone else. The site required a fee to enter which our person didn't want to pay. Some fruitless years went by, but she finally gave in, paid the fee, and by return e-mail was provided with a marriage certificate that broke a 10-year-old brick wall.

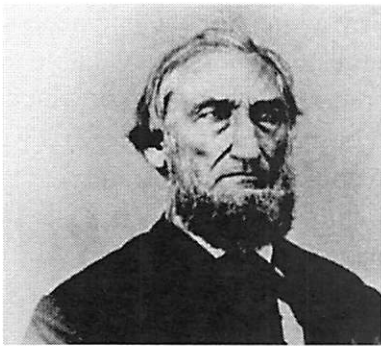
And still another in our group related how often he has been rewarded by finding things individuals have placed on their web sites, and thus how he is feeling guilty about not sharing his own vast genealogy on the web to help other researchers in their quests.

The point of this note is that much information is out there but not always in obvious or convenient places. To find some of our ancestors, we may have yet to go back into the microfilm stacks and grind away. A great deal of information still remains in books that have not been, or may never become, digitized. It is still a thrill for many researchers to find an ancestor as a printed name in a book more than to see it on a computer screen. Many individuals are not waiting for Ancestry.com and the FHL at Salt Lake to place digitized materials on the web, but are digitizing and placing those materials on their personal web sites, on society websites, in family name or place forums, or self-published books.

No matter where the information may be found, the thrill is in a successful hunt, especially the greater the effort expended, or when that information comes from an unexpected quarter or source. Wouldn't you agree?

Arthur Gibbs Sylvester, President





B.F. HALL, THE PROUD PREACHER

A “PROUD” SCOTS-IRISH AMERICAN HERITAGE

By Mary E. Hall, SBCGS Member
<mehall@silcom.com>

One of the first of many enlightenments I’ve received in my genealogical questing was the meaning of the term Scots-Irish or Scotch-Irish or Ulster Irish. Until 2001 I thought Scots-Irish implied a person of both Scottish and Irish descent—a harmonious blend of immigrants from the two nearby isles, coalescing into the melting pot of America.

It didn’t occur to me to question my interpretation of the term “Scots-Irish” until family history research, as so often occurs, forced me to learn some pesky historical details.

Frustrating forays in the summer of 2001, trying to untangle “Kentucky Halls,” led me to look for a breakthrough via the family of my great-great-grandmother, Mary Howe Hall, b. 1805 in Fleming Co., Kentucky. An on-line cousin had led me to the lineage contained in the book *The Howe Line, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Kentucky; with Connections: Dunlap, McKenzie, Patrick, Biggers* by Olga Mary Rolater Whitley, 1967. I found Mary Howe, following a line of Howes beginning with Joseph Howe, Sr., b. ~ 1717 and his wife (who had the all too common name, “unknown”).

The surnames associated with the Howes in Whitley’s book struck me as Scottish in origin. But their island of departure was almost universally Ireland and, also almost universally, from the Northern counties under the area of Ulster: Antrim, Tyrone, Londonderry. I began to research anything and everything “Scots-Irish” and suffice to say, it was rich and color-

ful, good and bad, but never boring.

A constant character trait in most descriptions of the Scots-Irish, and one of the more positive, is the term, “proud.” No surprise my gg-granduncle’s 1867 autobiography is titled *The Proud Preacher: The Autobiography of B.F. Hall*. And given another common Scots-Irish descriptor, “contentious,” it’s little surprise he eschewed the Presbyterian faith of his family.

A useful characteristic of early Presbyterians was their encouragement of literacy and education, including schools of higher learning. It’s probably not a coincidence that the few written stories I have about early ancestors come from the Scots-Irish Presbyterians.

I had put aside my Howe line as most of the fun work (meaning, discovery) had been done. But in dusting the Howes off in preparation for the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society’s visit from Ulster Historical Foundation March 13th, I am reminded what colorful lines my Scots-Irish ancestry offer. I remember the excitement I felt reading the amazing stories associated with these feisty Scots-Irish patriots and peppery Presbyterians. My Scots-Irish arrived at an impressionable early point in my genealogical career and gave these old names and dates flesh and blood. I wonder if I’d have continued in genealogy had I not stumbled across such great stories (albeit compiled by other researchers).

With a few years genealogical experience, I now realize there are many challenges still remaining in this line. Where was Joseph Howe Sr. born? Who was his wife, the mother of David Howe, my ggg-grandfather, a Revolutionary War veteran of the Southern Campaign?

While I’ve taken for granted that part of my history that was somewhat known, while I’ve pursued the elusive, I may not be alone in my negligence. It’s been conjectured that many Americans are not even aware of their “Scots-Irish” roots, let alone imagine they can find them across the pond.

I recently received the preliminary 12-marker DNA result from my male Hall. The country of origin with the greatest concentration of Halls that match my paternal DNA sample is Ireland. The 37-marker should be complete before the Conference. It’s time to take up this fascinating Scots-Irish quest again.

Find Your Irish and Scots-Irish Roots

*An Ulster Historical Foundation Conference
Sponsored by the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society*

*Friday, March 13, 2009
9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.; Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.
Goleta Presbyterian Church
6067 Shirrell Way, Goleta (behind Fairview Center)*

The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society is pleased to present this special educational opportunity. The full-day conference is designed to provide both beginning and advanced family researchers valuable resources and methods to aid in their Irish ancestral quest. *The Ulster Historical Foundation* is one of Ireland's premier research and genealogical organizations, with over 50 years' experience helping Irish family historians; its acclaimed representatives have spoken widely in the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the UK, and Europe.



Conference Schedule

(Tentative schedule: program and times subject to change)

- 8:30 – 9:00** **Registration with coffee and tea, book sales, exhibits**
Welcome and Introductions
- 9:00 – 9:05**
9:05 – 10:30 ***Introduction to Irish and Scots-Irish Family History Research***
This practical, wide ranging, factual, and informative session will benefit beginners and seasoned genealogists alike.
- Records Relating to the Different Churches in Ireland***
This talk will provide an overview of the principal religious denominations active in Ireland and the records most likely to be of use to genealogists, including registers of baptisms, marriages and burials, vestry minutes books, confirmation lists, and congregational censuses.
- 10:30 – 11:00** Break with coffee and tea, book sales, exhibits
- 11:00 – 12:30** ***Emigration from Ireland to America and the Sources for Its Study***
Using a range of documentary evidence, this presentation will touch upon the causes for migration, push and pull factors, the patterns of migration, the estimated size of the exodus and its implications for the development of American colonial society.
- Researching the Farming Community in 18th and 19th Century Ireland***
The documents generated by the management of landed estates are among the most valuable of record; this talk will identify those estates records of most use to genealogists.
- 12:30 – 1:30** Irish lunch, book sales, exhibits
- 1:30 – 3:00** ***The Ulster Plantation: Sources for 17th Century Families***
This talk identifies documents relating to the Ulster Plantation, and resources from the second half of the seventeenth century such as hearth money rolls, the Civil Survey and poll books.
- Irish Catholic Records: Annotations to the Records and Some Lesser-known Sources for Finding Irish Catholic Ancestors***
This presentation will give an overview of the impact of the Reformation and the wars of the 17th century on the lives of Irish Catholics. It will explain the Catholic church records available for the in Ireland and look at the value of annotations found in Catholic records. The presentation will finish with a survey of some lesser known sources available for tracing Catholic Irish ancestors.
- 3:15 – 4:00** **Question and Answer Session**

Registration deadline is March 9, 2009

About Our Speakers

Dr. Brian Trainor, formerly Director of the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI) and Chairman of the Irish Manuscripts Commission, retired recently as Research Director of the Ulster Historical Foundation but continues to lecture extensively. Educated at St. Columb's College, Derry and Queen's University, Belfast, he holds a 1st Class Honors degree in History and a Doctorate of Letters from the University of Ulster.

Mr. Fintan Mullan has been Executive Director of the Ulster Historical Foundation since 2001. He is a non-executive director of the Irish Family History Foundation, a member of the Northern Ireland Publications Resource (NIPR) and a director of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History. He has a bachelor's degree in Irish Politics and Philosophy, and a master's degree in Organization and Management, both from Queen's University, Belfast. Please visit Ulster Historical Foundation: <http://www.ancestryireland.com/>

Additional Opportunities for Conference Attendees

Individual Research Consultations

Individual Research one-on-one consultations may be arranged, depending on schedule and availability. Please indicate your interest promptly as slots will be offered in the order received; you will be notified about your time slot by phone or e-mail. The fee is \$20 for a 1/2 hour appointment; payment is due at the time of the consultation.

Irish Saturday (March 14) at the Sahyun Library—Free for Conference Attendees, Others \$10

The SBCGS's Sahyun Library will hold a special opening from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 14. Docents will be available to introduce Conference Attendees to the substantial Irish and Scots-Irish reference works contained in the library's extensive book and CD collection. The Sahyun is located at 316 Castillo St. - 3 1/2 blocks from the beach

For Out-of-Town Attendees

There are many motels near the Sahyun Library and Goleta Presbyterian Church. Visit Santa Barbara, the American Rivera, at <http://www.santabarbaraca.com/> for more information.

Conference Information – Registration deadline: Monday, March 9th, 2009

The fee for this information-filled conference is \$30.00 for members of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society and \$40 for non-members. Irish lunch is included in the fee. **Registrations arriving after March 9 will be wait-listed for the Irish lunch.**

For the most current and complete Conference information, visit the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society website <http://www.cagenweb.com/santabarbara/sbcgs>. If you have questions, please contact Mary E. Hall at mehall2@cox.net, or Diane Sylvester at sylvester.diane@gmail.com.

Registration

Please detach and mail this completed form **along with your check** payable to SBCGS to:
Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society
Attn: Irish Conference
P. O. Box 1303, Goleta, CA 93116

Name _____

E-mail: _____ Phone: _____

- SBCGS Member: \$30
- Non-member: \$40
- I am interested in an Individual Consultation. \$20 fee payable at the time of the consultation, (checks to be made out to Ulster Historical Foundation)
- I will attend **Irish Saturday** at the Sahyun Library on March 14; free for attendees, \$10 for others

Registration deadline is Monday, March 9, 2009.

We look forward to seeing you on Friday, March 13, 2009

CALIFORNIA'S CENTRAL COAST DAIRIES 1850-2001

by Jim Norris, SBCGS Member

Most of us miss the jangle of the glass bottles as the milkman delivered door-to-door each morning. Perhaps you lived in a cold country where the frozen cream pushed the milk cap off each morning and you could sneak a taste—an introduction to iced cream. Or maybe as a youngster you threw milk caps on an icy sidewalk and, using your favorite never-fail sticker, won a pocketful of icy caps from your pals.

Milk has been an important food for thousands of years—8 to 9,000—and is possibly the impetus for the domestication of ungulate livestock—cows, sheep, horses, goats, water buffalo, camels, donkeys, reindeer, moose and yaks.

As California cities grew in size, the Central Coast offered good grass and climate for dairy cattle. After the Gold Rush, the demand for milk and cheese soared as the Swiss, Italians, Portuguese and English who had dairied in Europe headed for work in California. Marin was an early center, and immigrants arriving in San Francisco were directed to similar language-speaking employers by a union-hall-like establishment. From Marin, many moved south to Santa Cruz and Monterey and finally to San Luis Obispo County and Lompoc.

Saving religiously, many immigrants were eventually able to purchase their own farms and develop their own dairy herds. When established, some traveled back to the old country to marry and bring their new wives to California where they started their families (who usually became milkers!).

These early Central Coast dairy farmers used little of their milk at the table; instead, it was processed into butter rolls, packed in straw, and shipped from Port Harford/Avila to San Francisco or Los Angeles. To reduce costs, particularly in transportation, farmers banded together in co-ops. A large co-op was built in Harmony near Cambria, and one was also located in Lompoc. The Steele family in Edna, San Luis Obispo County, dominated California cheese production for many years.

Today's dairies are very large with over 10,000 cows. Each cow is numbered and her feed and milk

production is computer-monitored daily. The center of California milk production has shifted from around Chino to the Central Valley. In 2007 California produced 500 million pounds of butter and 2.3 billion pounds of cheese and is the nation's top producer of milk. With the current rapid increase in dairy exports, California dairies may change from their traditional production of cheddar, jack and mozzarella to Edam and Gouda.

Over 60 dairies have existed in Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez and Lompoc and another 70 were located in the Santa Maria Valley. All are gone today. The cost of transporting pasteurized and cooled fresh milk to a production facility—Santa Maria, then Santa Barbara, then Los Angeles and the Central Valley—pushed local small dairy farmers out of business.

As production methods and sanitation improved, pasteurized and homogenized milk plus countless byproducts are available in dizzying displays at your local market including milk with varying fat contents, buttermilk, raw milk, flavored milks, dry milk, cheese, butter etc.

The following list of some 1400 Central Coast dairies and associated organizations is not intended to be complete or academically accurate. The listing was developed from national censuses, county great registers, county ag office annual reports, county histories, local historical societies, newspaper runs, and taped family oral interviews. The prodigious seminal work by Myra Manfrina of the Lompoc Historical Society forms the base of this listing.

January 11 is celebrated as Milk Day—"remember to drink your milk next January."

In 2005, the U.S. was not the top milk producer; surprisingly, India's production was 15% greater than ours. An Indian cooperative, Amul, had 2.6 million small farm members.

In 2006, the country with the highest per capita consumption of milk was not the U.S. but Finland, while Switzerland led in both cheese and butter consumption.

Specially bred Holsteins are today the most numerous U.S. dairy cattle type. Others are Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn.

DAIRIES IN SAN LUIS OBISPO AND SANTA BARBARA COUNTIES

1850-1965

Compiled by Jim Norris

- Ables, Thomas B. 1874 Guadalupe
 Abramson, Martin 1927 HVCA Board
 Acquistapace, Felice b. 1870 Como, Italy - 1951 Dell'Oca before Lewis then to Bear Creek 1902-1941 Sykes ranch, Lompoc
 Acquistapace, Giovanni B. 1896 Lompoc ,33 -5' 6", Italy
 Acquistapace, Gus 1889 Italy - SB 1928-29 Ran Tom Donovan's dairy in Lompoc 1930's Golden State franchise Lompoc - 208-212 Ocean Ave. hauling 1930's cans to Surf 1930 worked for John Dell'Orca near present airport later with his wife bought the Gussy Huyck's dairy on West Ocean. Sold dairy to Joe and Louis Cagianut then dairy. Arroyo Grande for 12 years. m1. 1930 Julia Biaggi - divorced , she kept 3 acres - "Hillside Ranch." Gus m2. Edith Vanoli , m3. Helen Mercer. Daughter Sylvia Signorelli
 Acquistapace, John son of Paul Lompoc east of Surf. Ranch purchased in 1910 by Joseph Maretti. 1902-1941 Bear Creek, Lompoc
 Acquistapace, Joseph 1898 Guadalupe - 25 b. 1873 IT - 1960 m. c1908 Maria Colli. Casmalia 1898S 1908 Pietro Sutti with him in 1907 m. Louisa See
 Acquistapace, Paul 48 b. 1850 IT 1898 S Lompoc
 Acquistapace, Robert 1934
 Adam, Bert m. Anunciana Signorelli
 Adam, William L. SM 1870 AG 1870 33 b. Scotland m. Elizabeth Conner (12)
 Adam Bros. Jim/Kenneth/ Chuck Adams 1986 Guadalupe Road James E. m. 1977 SM Vivian
 Adami, James SM 1951-1987 b. SW 1903 D. 1994 (91)
 Adamoli, John [Giovannie] Lompoc Sudden Ranch m. 1882 IT Lucia Barindelli. Huyckville east of Huyck's 1928 to Tracy CA
 Adams, A. 1884 Las Cruces
 Adohr Farms 1916 Tarzana, Merritt H. Adamson m. Rhoda Rindge > Guernseys 1926 Adohr Creamery CO. > 1939 8-1/2 million quarts/yr owned 4K and leased 10K acres - 3500 acre feed ranch in Buttonwillow. 1700 acres 1947 Camarillo 4700 acres > 1965 250 retail and 35 wholesale routes - 1966 purchased by Southland Co. 1969 torn down. La Cienega Blvd. processing plant. Guernseys
 Adohr Ventura Conejo Grade 1987 Adohr for sale 2000 ranch property still there > Mental Hospital > CSU Ventura
 Agnelli, Mario Frank b. Cagiallo SW 1890 D. 1965 "m. 1915 SB Guiditta ""Judith"" Ferrari" Lompoc small was McClellan ranch then worked for Celite
 Agricultural Act - 1949 price supports
 Ainscough, Arthur SM
 Akkerman, Joe 1964 Gruenstein asst.
 Alberti, Norman ? SLO
 Albertoni, Arthur E. c1940-1962 SM b. SW 1905 m. Rose Martinago Nicola
 Albertson, Peter 1920 Solvang daughter Clara m. Burchardi
 Alford, George Sacket 1962 70 b. VT Morro Creek
 Alisal Ranch ? Pierce - Mahoney? ranch dairy big butter churn
 Amaro, Joe Los Alamos Orena Ranch
 Amby & Lund 1932

Amby Brothers- Pete Amby, Hwy. 246 W Buellton, "A" on barn 3/34/ Johansen m. Amby's wife" NL'45 1932
 Holstein 1934 Feb. 1st place cow, became Williamson

Anderson, Frank Andrew b. 1837 Sweden - 1912 m. 1863 IL Christine Olsen To CA 1864 Daries Lompoc
 Miguelito Cyn.

Andrews, Fred Calvin 1916 24 b. IL Morro Creek

Andrews, George "Winnie" 1921 Pozo m. 1921 Bernice M. Jones > turkeys

Andrews, George "Winnie" 1921 Pozo SLO County

Andrews, John P. 1859

Anholm, George J. creamery worker SLO Co

Appel Trucking - Buellton 5-6 hay trucks

Archer, S.N. Old Creek Cayucos 1883 380 acres b. IA > CA 1862 > SLOCo 1870

Ardantz, Gary -SBCo

Arden Farms, Milpas Street, SB -1895 Tipton Creamery > 1919 Alfred Pure Ice Cream Co. > c1929 CA Daries
 Inc. Western Daries Inc. Arden Protected Milk Co. Arden Farms Co. 1943 purchased Lakeview at
 Corcoran CA 1945 purchased Golden Valley and Libby plant 1949 Golden State at Tulare Closed.

Argentieri, Sam Matthew, SM 1989, was Coroni

Aristo & McClanahan ran dairies

Arlington Dairy SB 1890 Jersey herd from Stoddard & Minot

Armour Ranch - Happy Canyon Santa Ynez

Armstrong, David- Santa Rosa Creek, Cayucos 1881 200/mo 1883 330 acres b. PA > CA 1863 > SLO Co 1867

Arne, W.H. 1908-12 246 Alamar Ave. Goleta

Arroyo Grande Coop. Creamery David F. Newsom "A.B. Hasbrouk, J.N. Jatta- 1890-1897 R.H. Wood to be
 manager open 1895, closed 1898 Jan. 1898 J.N. Jatta director open. 1900 Romie Lowe mgr. 1901 240
 pounds butter/day maximum 1897 May 9218 #Association of Independent Dairymen of America 1988

Avila, Manuel F. Edna c1904 85 cows leased 1000 acres - 1910 sold cows to mother-in-law's-stepfather. b.
 Azores 1866 m. 1906 Josefina Sikuria

Ayers, Farel H. Santa Paula Cows to Orr and Pinkerton for breeding

Ayers, Robert Ojai 1870 J. Wilson lived in adobe

Badasie, G. Old Creek, Morro Bay

Bagley, John W. 1933 41 b. MO Adelaida SLO Co. CA

Bailey, F. Bruce 1940 Paso 2

Bailey, Walter 1911 AG agent Maple Grove Creamery

Baird, Harry/ September 1934/ NL'45 Los Olivos - Golden State mgr. SB 1930s-40s owned Liberty SB sold 1929

Ball, Charles C. 1940 Cal Poly

Barba, John F. Jr. 1940 Corral de Piedra SLO

Barber, Marco Guadalupe 1884

Barbieri, Luigi 1908 Cayucos 1909 Cambria c1911-1920 leased west Las Amoles on San Julian m. 1906 IT
 Catarina Guerra. ?Pete Guerra ran for him. 1920's to Hollister owned 276 acre dairy ranch.
 Daughter Rose. Carmen m. Peter Guerra

Barca Bros. Albino and Bartolomeo Bartolomeo b. 1860 SW - 1932 m. 1901 SW Virginia Grossini. To US 1878
 Stockton Napa -Sonoma Stockton Sonoma St. Helena . SLO 10 years SB Co 2 years bought the Dreyfus
 dairy ranch in Eagle Cyn. - Texas fever disaster 5 year lease w D. Baffa then he bought the ranch. 1896
 Los Alamos 1912 bought 727 acre Careaga ranch. 1913 160 acre Arizona dairy. Todos Santos San
 Antonio & Careaga - Harriston. Bartolomeo Orcutt 1908. Virginia m2. 1940 Elario Ziliotto

Barenchi, P. <1915

Bargfrede, Henry milker 1940 for Burchardi Solvang

Barindelli, Victor Bottled & delivery Lompoc. Ran McCabe dairy in Honda. Lucia m John Adamoli

Barker, Mario 1884
 Barker- Santa Barbara
 Barloggio ,Florence J. 1940 Morro Bay Ran dairy for Barco now in SM
 Barloggio, Charles 1940 Cambria
 Barloggio, James 1913 Harmony Valley Creamery Assoc. (HVCA) 1936 Harmony Valley
 Barloggio, Martin 1913 HVCA 1926 board
 Barneburg, A. AG 1883 160 acres b. LA > CA 1867 > SLOCo 1868
 Barnes, Neil SB 1909 Enterprise driver
 Barnhart, James 1927 35 b. NY Cambria
 Barre, Albert H. 1940 Los Osos
 Barrett, George Ballard sold 1943 700 acres to McKenna Dairy/hogs Red Gate to Welch Santa Ynez
 Bartholomew, Leroy Lewis 1948 56 b. NY Cayucos
 Bartholomew, R.P.
 Basetti, Peter -1913 HVCA
 Bassi, Alessio -1884 SLO 1892 b. SW Harmony/Morro
 Bassi, Americo- 1913 HVCA
 Bassi, Antonio -1888 SLO 1927 35 b. SW Cayucos
 Bassi, Emilio V.- 1940 Cambria
 Bassi, Guiseppi- Switz., SBCo -1884 Guadalupe 1896
 Bassi, Vincent -1884 SLO 1892 Cambria
 Bassitti, Cecil - 1940 Harmony
 Batchelder, D.T. -1932 Pres. SBCo Cow-Testing Assoc. SBCo Farm Bur. Dairy Dept.
 Bates, Thomas Buellton m. Lindegaard father Lowell Bates milk tester LACo, son Jeff -Kids kept feet
 warm in buttermilk
 Bazzi, Abbondio. N Lompoc Live Oak Dairy Montecito to Buellton (Pork Palace) purebred Guernseys
 with Archie Hunt , Live Oak > Gruendale Riviera Farms. m. LA 1919 Maria Carhini. Lived to 100
 Bean, Fred Wm. Maine 1895 E. Canon Perdido ST. 1896 SB 1898S
 Beard, Burley- Midland School Los Olivos Jeanne (Beard) DeWett Burley worked for Cornelius in LA
 Beardsley, William S. Lompoc creamery 1908
 Beattie, Ed W Lompoc Bob Lind ranch 80 cows electric milker 1945 Farming 1966 to Santa Ynez
 vegetables mostly flower seeds sugar beets Santa Rosa Road. m. 1914 Elva E. Davis of LO
 Beattie, Herb - Lompoc,Artesia Jim's dad
 Begatti, Mrs. 1882 100 cows Guadalupe
 Beitiga, O.
 Bell, John L. Point Sal 1875
 Bello, John Nunez 1928 36 b. Azores Chorro
 Benamati, Frank Miguelito Canyon then Espada on Sudden m. Anna Morisoli Lompoc. McCabe ranch b.
 1850 Italy > US 1884 D. 1930 SM. Daughter Elizabeth m. 1895 Lompoc Henry Grossi
 Benamatti, "Agusto" Gus" and "Ben" Bortolo on McCabe place, Lompoc and Scolari ranch. Gus b. 1897
 Lompoc son of Frank
 Benardi, D. E. Main St., Santa Maria
 Bendasher (Bernardaschi), Paul James, b. 1856 SW - D. 1917 To US 1869 SF Petaluma Santa Cruz SLO
 Honda dairy 1882 m. SLO Mary Carroll 1884 Lompoc. 1893 Jon Ball 80 acres on Central Ave.
 between Leege and Douglas.
 Benevitti, Francisco 42 b. 1856 Italy, 1885 Lompoc #1
 Benford Licensed milk and cream tester Golden State, SLO > 1927 Guadalupe
 Bento Jacinto M. 1940 Morro Bay

Bernardasei, Petro 1890 SLO 1935 43 b. SW Cambria
 Berri, Elmer V. 1940 Cambria
 Berta, John 1890 SLO 1923 31 b. SW Cayucos
 Berta, Victor 1891 SLO 1922 30 b. SW Cambria
 Bertinoa, Aguileio 1890 SLO 1916 24 b. SW Chorro
 Bertolini, Peter
 Bertrando, Betsy SLO 2005
 Bettancourt, Boyd- Refugio Road, Santa Ynez 1925-76 > Santa Ynez Winery stainless tanks used for wine
 Betteravia Dairy- Severino Ferrari mgr. 150 cows
 Bettiga, Albert P. Employee of Knudsen Creamery SM D. 1990
 Bettiga, Louis 1940 Morro Bay
 Beyerholm, Jasper b. 1871? Germany > US 1883 D. 1931. 1900 partner w Eugene Harrell 1916 Lompoc
 blacksmith m1. 1901 Annie Paaske. m2. 1920 SLO Jennie M. Gilly who was cook for Robert Wickenden
 Biaggi, Peter - Packard Ranch Lompoc 1908 m. 1909 SB Atterina Tomasetti 5 children
 Biaggini, Eddie Ran one of dad's ranches
 Biaggini, Ercole 1883 -1894 leased 480 acres - 125 Durham > 1888 6 dairy ranches near Cayucos m.
 1885 Josephine Mozzini
 Bianchi, Benjamin 1890 SLO 1916 24 b. SW San Simeon
 Bianchi, Celestino 1883 SLO 1892 32 b. SW Cambria
 Bianchini, Eugene 1880 San Simeon b. 1856 SW
 Bianchini, Joseph 1889 SLO 1928 36 b. SW Cayucos
 Bickmore, D.D. Paso Robles 1883 80 acres b. IL > CA 1855 > SLOCo 1880
 Biggs, John 1865 Creston
 Billiwack, Ventura- Aliso Canyon "haunted" A.A. Rubel 3-400 cows west of Hack stock farm 1923 sold
 to Ben and Sam Fratkin they sold c1941 Santa Paula
 Birva, O.W. 1929 HVCA board
 Bishop Dairy- Bishop Peak SLO
 Bisi, Felice F. 1903 Lompoc north side, space museum site and Sudden. b. Brione Switz. > Lompoc 1903
 m. Della Muscio D. 1953 Lompoc with Silvio Bisi SM where Hancock College is
 Bisol-, SB
 Bixby, Fred 1940 Jalama
 Bjerre, Jacob 1977 SM
 Blanchard, R.C. 1949 > Oak Creek Ranch Cayucos District 7 Director 1964
 Bland, Albert M. 1940 retail milk distributor Atascadero
 B-L-K Burrell/Lawrence/Kennedy -milking machine, first pulsator
 Bognuda, Louis & M. SLO > 1922 Santa Maria across from the fair grounds > 1950s brand
 Bolcala, Bart 1920 28 b. SW Cambria
 Bondietti, Abbondio "m. 1882 SW Addolorata "Dora" "La Franchi" To US 1879 Oso Flaco 1879 b. Avegno SW
 1850 Guadalupe 1884
 Bondietti, Cesare b. 1863 Avegno SW - 1949 and Giuseppina 1867 SW - 1930 Guadalupe Oso Flaco
 Cesare m. c1890 Giuseppina Peter Giuseppe m. c1896 Domenica Peter (sisters). Brothers to
 Abbondio Bondietti, "Sons of Cesare - Carlo "Charles"- 1891 - 1966 m. 1915 Pierina "Rena"
 Ramazinni" Bert m. 1928 Mary Bento Anton 1896 1961 m. 1923 Nellie Tomlin Americo m. Mae
 Lumbert- William m. Martha Ruiz- daughter Vevina Charles on Beuterbaugh place 1918 end of
 Floradale in Pine Cyn.- 1921 Packard Ranch w Mose Bianchi. Daughter Ida m. AZ 1940 Joe Cagianut
 Bonetti, A.A. with Oakley - Enterprise 1920-37
 Bonetti, Antonio 1890 SLO 1932 40 b. SW Old Creek Cayucos

Bonetti, Candido SBCo 1888 1896 Guadalupe
 Bonetti, G. Joseph 1881 Cambria 400 pounds of butter/mo 1926 34 b. SW Cayucos
 Bonetti, Henry Pismo Road AG 1902 Guadalupe 1908-09
 Bonetti, James G. 1886 SLO 1922 30 b. SW Cayucos
 Bonetti, Joseph Cambria 400#/mo
 Bonetti, Marind 1926 HVCA board
 Bonetti, Teofilo 1887-1898S Guadalupe 27 b. c1871 SW
 Bonitti, Emil Waldo E. 1940 Los Osos
 Bonzani, Vincent 1883 Buenos Aires Arg. - 1955 Lompoc > Daried Santa Ynez 5 years "m. "Rina" (Biaggi) Villalobos"? Lompoc before Grossi
 Borden Co. Pacific Coast Div. 1929 purchased Enterprise from Oakley in SB 1986 bought Beatrice 1989 laying off 7000
 Boronda, Juana 1840s Monterey Jack cheese
 Bortolazzo- SB
 Bos Farms - Gary Bos 2001
 Bosio, Joe Lompoc cream shipper after Gus Aquistapace m. 1952 Julia (Biaggi) Acquistapace
 Bosse, Henry 1876 SLO 1939 47 b. Germany AG
 Bower & Baker Excelsior cheese 1871 1872 1200#/ day 9K# milk
 Boyd, Harlan Page 1873 VT- Las Cruces
 Bradley, E. 1878 Santa Cruz 100 cows
 Braman & Meacham Creston 1928
 Branch, Jose Fred 1300 acres Arroyo Grande 1891-1917 60 cows 1917 m. Herlinda Bonilla
 Branch, Wm. H 1916 24 b. CA AG 1
 Breschini ,Peter M. 1940 creamery worker SLO 1
 Brians, Morgan CA 1852 SLO 1868 165 cows Green Valley 1335 acres Cambria 1881 1100#/ mo 1882 Las Tablas 1883 1335 acres m. 1835 Elizabeth English b. KY > CA 1852 > SLOCo 1868
 Bright, George 1924 32 b. WI Cambria
 Bromba, Ido San Marcos dairy 1929 Joe
 Brooks, Ralph M. bc. 1827 Vermont SB 1879
 Brown, A.H. 1907-1910 SB SE corner Fisher & Robbins
 Brown, William James 1898 Graciosa 30 b. CA
 Brown & Sinton Guadalupe feedlot
 Brughelli, Alex 1940 Cayucos
 Brughelli, Aurelio b. 1900 SW D. 1963 Edna m. Irene Fiscalini Cambria > 1920 Edna moved from Lompoc
 Brughelli, Constante b. Lavertezzo SW > Cayucos > 1917 bought Jalama past where schoolhouse used to be m. to Flora Donati
 Brunoni, Victor 1877 SLO 1927 35 b. SW Cambria
 Bryant, John F. 1940 Cambria
 Bued, Harley Page 1902 29 VT Monterey > Las Cruces
 Buell, Alonzo Wilcox VT > CA 1857 Dairy Monterey > Buellton > 1873 Las Llagas ?sold 1889 1883 SB 1891 Canada del Corral sold to Isaac Benedict Parks Santa Barbara. m. Martie Carter
 Buell, Harold John son of Alonzo to Davidge 30 years m. Myrtle Josephine Edsell 1923 181 acres College ranch dairy-hog ranch new barn 1922. sold cows to Burchardi Knudsen Milk
 Buell, Rufas Thompson b Essex VT > 1853 SF > mines > 1856 Sonoma Co. > 1857 Dairy Pt. Reyes 13-200 cows > 1865 near Salinas 800 head cattle > 1867 w brother Alonzo bought Recho Jonata > Vt to m1. > Salinas > 1873 purchased brothers' interest > Buellton 1874 1875 Jonata Road m2. 1892 Emily Budd D. 1905. 1200 cow dairy cheese 350 stock 700 hogs 150 horses 1700 sheep redwood fence. 10K acres back to SF bank became Solvang

Buena Vista Dairy Sylvio Arthur Colli 1917-1922 1944 Camp Cooke OJ NASA site Lompoc on way to Surf NL'45 > SM

Buffington, A.C. Harmony Valley 1881 800#/mo 1883 1400 acres b. OH > CA 1850 > SLOCo 1867

Buffington, J. Q. Cayucos 1883 480 acres b. CA > SLOCo 1877

Burchardi, Johannes C. m. Karen Margrethe Johannsen 1911 Alameda Co. 210 head 1917 bought out Hans Knudsen, Herman Jake C. & Harlan (m. Minetti) 1954-59 1917-1950 Solvang. See Mission Dairy delivered 1945 "You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk (not their original), bought out George Read., Concrete milk bottle, 400 customers, 6-700 bottles/day"

Burnett, "W., Sr.?" Adelaida small dairy May 1885 Corral de los Mulos

Burnside, B.W.

Burnside & Cornelius > Cornelius

Buss, Harry E. 1940 Grover Beach

Caccia, Ettore 1940 Morro bay

Caccia, Howard 1940 Morro Bay

Caccia, Wm. 1884 SLO 1931 39 bSW Cayucos

Cagianut, Jack Joe Louis Laax SW > US 1921 3845 1921 1923 retail dairy in Chino CA 1924 Jack m Frieda Imfeld. 1929 sold out and Jack to San Julian 1930 dairy. La Golondrina. 1930's Louis and Joe on Niboli ranch milking. When military arrived all three rented the Gus Acquistapace ranch on West Ocean until 1943. Jack to Turlock then Sonora. Louis to Modesto m Margaret (Imfeld) Nufer for 5 years then back to Lompoc. 1949 w Joe bought Gus Acquistapace's ranch 1959 switched to beef. Joe had leased Douglas ranch on the river for 5 years dairying. 47-1

Caire, Justinian > 1880 Santa Cruz Is.

Cajianut 1946 SBCO

Cal Poly - SLO

Calf Club - Santa Paula 1920-23 Elmer Outland JV Snodgrass

California Central Creamery 1940 SLO

California Creamery & Butter Co. 1910 (Golden State) Cambria 1912 George Steiher mgr.

California Creamery Operators Assoc. 1987

California dairy Inc. 2007 co-op 40% CA milk

California Milk Advisory Board 1983 cheese campaign

California Milk Producers 1998 170 dairies.

California Producer Handler Association 1988

Caligara, James 1879S - 29 - Swiss [Calagari, James 1875 SLO 1938 46 b SW c1850 Oso Flaco]

Cambria Creamery Burned July 1898 \$8K lost. There in 1915

Campbell, Bob/ end of Calkins Road Los OLivos/ NL'45/ Ben Alfonso worked here. 25 cows

Campbell, C.S. Green Valley Cambria 1881 400#/mo 1883 b NY>CA1874>SLOCo 1874

Campbell, George O. Harmony District 1881 400#/mo 1883 600 acres b IA 1892 Cayucos

Campbell, Humpy Veril/ S. Rita/ on irrigated grass/? H.G. SBCo supervisor 37-6

Campbell, Murdo/ 1945/ H.G. Ranch (? Jacobsen)

Campbell, Walter H. 1915 23 b. CA Cayucos

Campodonico, Charlie Guadalupe Son of Stephen

Campodonico Los Berros c1875

Canada, Francis Cusses like a man

Canada, John B. 1876 Azores > Oso Flaco > Nipomo 1923 m. Frances

Candido, Pata Alfred Wm. Jalama

Canelini I & O.

Capinba, Manuel 1886 SLO 1892 31 b. Portugal San Bernardo Morro

Capitani, Joseph b 1890 Coglio SW D 1969 m 1913 SLO Giuditta Poncetta later to Orcutt
 Caporgni, Louis 1908 Casmalia
 Caranini, Louis Casmalia 1908
 Cardoza, Los Osos Valley
 Careaga, Charles, Los Alamos m. J. Hawkins
 Carelini, Bernardo 1891 SLO < 1892 25 b. Italy Oso Flaco
 Carenini, Louis Casmalia 1908
 Cargassachi, Bent worked on San Julian for Massimino Manfrina
 Cargassachi, "Giovanni "John" b1927 IT son of Pete to US in 1940 1968 Kalin Ranch in Jalama? purchased
 from Rudolph Lucy. m 1960 Tina DeiRossi
 Cargassachi, Joe
 Cargassachi, Pete b 1898 Indovero IT > 1922 dairy w Joe in Lompoc. 1927 > Italy m 1927 Teresa Pasquini. >
 Charlie Pasquini in Guadalupe > Lompoc 1940 dairy with Mario Denamanti on Packard ranch.
 McCabe place then on Honda for Bert Signorelli and Lino Scolari 1940-44 and then Miguelito Canyon
 Saunders ranch 15 years > 1955 leased Jalama/ Kalin
 Carl Nic Hidden Streams Dairy
 Carlin, Chester Arthur b1894 Bowen IL D 1931 SM m 1916 Julia E. Holland Lompoc w J.P. Holland 33-7
 Carlin and Holland Milk Co. Lompoc. Owned by J.P. Holland and Chester Carlin. Distributors small
 deliveries
 Carlin/ Ventura was Willoughby 47-1 8 6
 Carmine, Earl H. creamery worker 1940 SLO
 Carmine, John 1887 SLO 1919 27 b SW Cayucos
 Carmine, Peter 1884 SLO 1927 35 b SW Adelaida
 Carnation 1899 Kent WA 1929-1988 Oakland closing LA Main St. 1988 to Investcorp 1988 Bakersfield
 ice cream plant world's largest. 1988 owned by Nestle SA
 Caroni & Sons (Donald and Dan) & Anthony N./ SM/Guadalupe 1917-1986 Anthony 1917 w Giacomo
 Tognazzini > Don Caroni 1976 150-300 cows. 1979 1550 gals/day brand DC
 Carricaburu, John Vet in Santa Ynez Valley
 Carrillo, Carlos Antonio SB cheesemaker 1884
 Casa Loma 1967 sold to W.D. Cannon
 Cascioni, Innocente 1892 SLO 1916 24 b SW Cayucos
 Casinet/ West Lompoc
 Cass, Charles Albert 1928 36 b. CA Cayucos
 Casserini, John Battista b Cerentino SW m. Marianne > US Guadalupe Los Olivos Conejo > Culver City
 - Dupees Stables Daughter Guiseppina m Peter Confaglia Solvang > Los Alamos dairy Daughter
 Elisa m Natale Giorgi Sr. Nojoqui dairy Daughter Marina m 1902 Peter B. Montanaro Los Olivos dairy
 Castello, Rose Mary worked in Paso Robles
 Castille, Antonio 1927 35 b. CA Villa creek Cayucos
 Castro, Francisco/William San Pedro 1823
 Catlett, Ezra 1890's milk only Ro de la Cierva
 Cavalletto, Michele 1891 worked for De la Cuesta
 Cavalli, A. Lompoc
 Cavelli, Develo 1888 Marin 1916 24 b SW Cayucos
 Cayucos Creamery 1910
 Central Creamery SLO
 Challenge Creamery and Butter Assoc. O.L. Mitchell mgr. "LA 1910-1947, San Diego 1922" SLC 1932
 SF/San Jose/Oakland 1925 Santa Rosa. 1927 San Bernardino/ Ventura/Watsonville 1926

Chamberlin Los Olivos ranch dairy
 Chase Brothers/ 1927 Glywn Sr. and Warren 1988 Glywn Jr. and Morley Chase (oil) plus Miriam (Chase), Wille
 Oxnard 5-6 dairies 200 head
 Chaves, Antone J. 1940 SLO
 Chaves, Ed Sutter here Lompoc
 Chaves, Manuel J. 1940 SLO
 Cheda, A.J. 1881 Cambria 400#/mo Mary/ SLO 1883 Santa Rosa Creek Cambria b SW
 Chiari, Giacomo 1898 Guadalupe 39 b Italy c1846
 Christensen, Ed Carpinteria small
 Christensen, Edward C. 1940 salesman Corral de Piedre SLO Harmony Valley Creamery m. 1920 Ethel
 Siva Combini
 Christensen, Hans John 1912-20 dairy Buellton "Sons: Theodore "Ted" Hans Carl March 1929-1934 took
 over father's business delivery 90 head Guernsey/Jersey > Oak Grove dairy
 Christensen, "John, Jr." Davenport Creek SLO 1936-1994 m Olympia Poletti b. Los Osos.
 Christensen, Walter G./ Edna
 Christiansen Brothers/ March "Hans, Carl" 1929-1934/ Buellton Hwy. 246 "Theodore ""Ted""/ 1945/
 delivered" [See Oak Grove]
 Clark, A.C. 1889 - 12 Nipomo dairies lined up for proposed condensing plant 1000 cows
 Clark, C.S. Old Creek Cayucos 1883 160 acres bNJ
 Clark, Charles E. 1940 Shandon
 Clark & Co.
 Clark & Filippini/ Paso Robles
 Clark & Roedeck 1881 Cambria 400#/mo
 Clovermaid Dairy Oxnard 1906
 Cobb/ Los Olivos
 Coelo, Al Arroyo Grande
 Coignuit- Jackson Ranch toward Las Cruces
 Colli, Joe Arthur W./ Colli Ranch Lompoc <1913 Joe m Inez Adamoli 1928 to Tracy CA 29-7
 Colli, Silvio b 1886 Delbio IT > 1903 US 4 years 1907 Honda dairy >IT m Bersabia Dettamanti. 1917
 purchased 780 acre Long/Herman ranch - Buena Vista Dairy. 1944> Camp Cooke. Santa Maria
 Hancock Road 160 acres on way to Garey Collier Hollister Salsipuedes dairy after Pierce 37-7
 Colombo, Guido m Maria Cedro/ first milked on Cobb place on Foxen Canyon/ cream/ ? Oak
 Cream/Crest Farms/ Easton St. Los Olivos/ ? Mattei owned/ barn still there? Waldo Grossi (m. 1932
 Madelena Colombo) worked here leased dairy then 300 acres from Montonaro 60 head, butter to Har
 mony well on Corral de Quati extant
 Confaglia, Fulgencio 1884 SLO 1926 34 b SW Cambria
 Confaglia, Joe Hendry/ Feb. 22 1918/ Solvang then Los Alamos > became winery
 Confaglia, Peter Los Olivos 1908-09 50-60 cows 34 b1865 SW Las Cruces 1898S
 Connor, P.O. Los Osos 1883 1191 acres b Ireland
 Cook, Alex 1883 Harmony Cambria b. Scotland 1873 SLO 1964 72 Cayucos
 Cook, Henry Ford/ SB 1879 - 29 - NY
 Cook, Neil 1920 28 b. Canada Cambria
 Cook, W.I. 870 Mill St. SLO 1933
 Cooper, F.M. 1911 619 E. Ortega SB
 Corbelli, Joe SB 1934 Willowbrook Dairy
 Corda, Batista 1879 SF 1924 32 b SW Cambria
 Coroni, Don 1931 Hwy. 1 Guadalupe sold to Argentieri 1989

Cosma, Mario Fresee 1935-41 San Marcos dairy
 Cossa & Toma/ Guadalupe Road
 Cossa, Antonio/ Guadalupe 1908
 Cossa, Charles 1935-56 East of SM
 Costa, Frank. Jr. 1934
 Costa, George Lompoc 39729 m. Gutierrez
 Costa, Gilio creamery worker 1940 SLO 9
 Costa, M.P./ Mail Road by John French
 Costa, Tony L./ Santa Maria East Main & Suey Road
 Covington, Wm. C. 1881 Cambria 300#/mo 1895 Green Valley
 Cox, George 1882 Guadalupe
 Crawford, Jack Santa Ynez ranch dairy
 Crescent Dairy 1421 Spring Paso 1942
 Crothers, O.D. 1907-10 Montecito RFD-1
 Crystal Cream & Butter Co. 1901 Carl Hansen 1921 Sacramento 2007 sold to H.P. Hood LLC
 Massachusetts. 22 of 27 area contracts terminated. 2008 21 signed with Hilmar Cheese Co.
 Cully, Joseph A. 1940 Cayucos
 Curletti, LO > Smith barn extant
 Curti, Ernest HVCA 1929 board

To be continued



THE POTTER DAIRY IN SANTA BARBARA
 POSTCARD FROM THE COLLECTION OF JOHN FRITSCHÉ

GENEALOGY DISASTER PLAN - A PRECAUTION WORTH TAKING

By Julie Miller

Sunday, July 13, 2008

The year is only half over, and already there have been numerous natural disasters that have hit close to home: The tornadoes in northern Colorado; the floods in the Midwest; the wildfires in California.

Watching the people on the news who have been affected has been heart-wrenching. Many folks have lost everything. Some of their possessions can easily be replaced, such as clothes, appliances and dishes. But what about all those things that cannot be replaced? I look around my house and see the wedding quilt made by Great-Grandma Ivy, the baby photo of my mother, the file cabinets of family history documents and notes. No amount of insurance money could bring those items back.

There is a precaution to safeguard your family history should disaster strike. I recommend creating and implementing a written genealogy disaster plan.

My written disaster plan is divided into two sections: Preparations and Evacuation Plan.

Five preparation steps:

1. Cite each source precisely and accurately.

Many of our sources are copies of documents. With the proper citation, most document copies can be acquired again.

2. Evaluate documents, photos and artifacts,

and prioritize according to importance. All irreplaceable items should be sorted out. Duplicate copies of extracted documents can be made and placed in the file where the document was originally stored. Originals should be stored using archival safe supplies and containers. Containers need to be clearly marked, readily accessible and compact enough so they can be easily picked up and carried. A list of the containers, contents and locations should be recorded within the disaster plan.

3. Scan documents and photos.

Start by scanning new documents when they are obtained. Then work on

one file folder a week. In no time all your research will be scanned.

4. Make backups of computer files.

I have a Maxtor external drive on which I weekly, sometimes daily, back up my files. This is a good way to prevent the loss of files because of a computer crash. However, it is in the same room as my desktop and would not help if my house was destroyed. It is essential to have a backup that is off-site.

There are several options for storing backups outside of your house. I would recommend using two of the following methods:

Send genealogy files to family, either through e-mail or on CDs or DVDs. The relative should live out of state rather than down the street. If sending the files electronically, compress the file first to reduce the size.

Set up an e-mail account that allows you to store messages online, then send the files to yourself.

Save files on CD, DVD or flash drive and keep in a safe deposit box. This also is an option for items for your most valuable items, such as family Bibles and old documents.

Use an online backup service such as Mozy.com [or carbonite.com-Ed.]. Backups should be done periodically.

5. Determine a safe and accessible storage location.

Things that should be considered are the structure of the house, location of the house and the risk factors for disasters. If you live where you are more likely to be hit by a tornado than threatened by a wildfire, you might want to store your items in a climate controlled basement.

Evacuation Plan

This should be a step-by-step plan of what to do in various circumstances. The plan should be detailed, since you will be extremely stressed and will likely forget what should be done. Include a list of things to take, their exact location in the house, and possibly even a map. I've divided my plan into two groups.

1. Grab and Go

This plan is for those situations when you must leave or go to a certain area of the house immediately and can only take what can be carried with two

hands. In these cases, there isn't much warning, like a tornado.

I have only two items on this plan's list, my laptop and one file folder. The file folder contains genealogy material and important items, such as insurance papers, credit card information, bank account numbers and copies of personal vital records.

2. Watch and Wait

This plan is for those situations that might give several hours or days warning, such as a wildfire or flood. With more time, you will be able to take what fits in your car or truck.

Copies of the disaster plan should be kept in several locations of the house, preferably one on each floor. They should be easily accessible and all members of the family should know where they are kept.

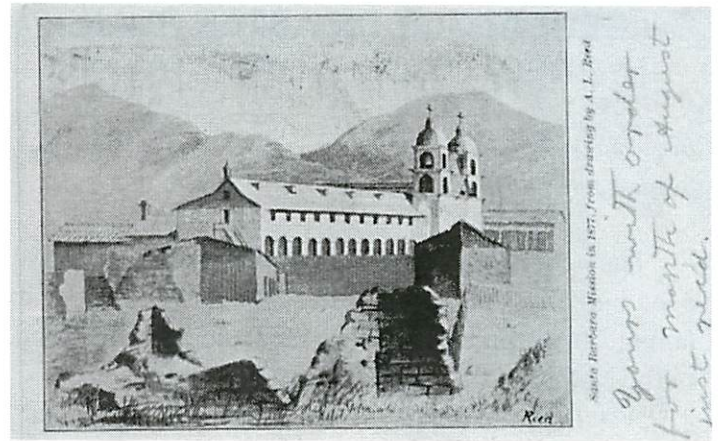
Practice the plan to make sure it works. Update and review the plan at least yearly.

Of course, personal safety should always come before material items. But if there is time to protect your family history, having a well thought-out plan of action will preserve your genealogy legacy for many generations.

If you would like a sample of a genealogy disaster plan, I'd be happy to share it with you.

Julie Miller is a certified genealogist, genealogy researcher, lecturer and writer. E-mail her at julie@jpmresearch.com.

Submitted by Cari Thomas.



FRANCISCAN COLLEGE AT THE SANTA BARBARA OLD MISSION POSTCARD FROM COLLECTION OF JOHN FRITSCHÉ

THE FRANCISCAN COLLEGE, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

From the 1872-1873 Prospectus

“This establishment, conducted by the Fathers of the order of St. Francis, opened for the reception of students on March 2d, 1868. It is situated less than a mile from the town of Santa Barbara, commanding a splendid view of the surrounding country, the ocean and the adjacent islands, and possessing the advantage of a climate proverbially mild, salubrious, and in all respects superior to any on the Pacific coast.

The object of this Institution is to give a good English and classical education at the lowest possible cost—a want which has been long felt in California.”

So begins the opening pages of the prospectus.

Students were schooled in Latin, Greek, English, Arithmetic, Mathematics, Mental Philosophy, Modern Languages such as Spanish, French, Italian and German; History of the U.S., Modern and Ancient History, and Geography and the use of the globes.

Although the institution was Catholic, members of any religion were received “provided they are willing, for the sake of uniformity and the perfection of discipline, to be present, with propriety, at divine worship in the institution.”

A short vacation from December 23 to January 2 was given, however, and parents and guardians were encouraged to allow their children to *remain at the* College during that time. Visits of any length were only allowed at the summer vacation. Parents living

nearby were allowed one visit a month.

On entering the institution, students had to bring the following:

- 2 pillow cases
- 2 white counterpanes
- 3 suits of clothes

sufficient number of shirts, drawers, handkerchiefs, socks, shoes, etc.

napkins, towels, combs, brushes, soap and all necessary toilet articles

Tuition in 1872 was affordable only by wealthy families. Ten months of board and schooling, could run around \$400. This would have been about \$7000 in 2007 using the CPI from <http://www.measuringworth.com/uscompare/> as provided by member Cari Thomas. Not all that expensive today, but considering wages were around \$3 a week for casual labor in 1872, it was quite expensive then.

The following students were enrolled in the Franciscan College in 1872-73:

Amaz, Joseph	San Buenaventura
Amaz, Manuel	San Buenaventura
Arata, Florencio	San Julian
Ayala, Francisco	San Buenaventura
Ayala, Jose	San Buenaventura
Barrett, Alfred	San Francisco
Birabent, Baptiste	Santa Barbara
Birabent, Francisco	Santa Barbara
Brady, James	Davisville, Yolo County
Brown, Walter*	Santa Barbara
Buchanan, James	San Francisco
Botiller, Paschal	Santa Barbara
Carlisle, Eugene	Los Angeles
Closser, Floyd	Corinne, Utah
Collins, Edward	San Francisco
Coyle, John	Santa Barbara
Cuesta, Edward	Santa Ynez
Cuesta, Gerardo	Santa Ynez
Curry, M. Henry	San Francisco
Curtin, Frank	Oakland
Dougherty, Chas	San Francisco
Duff, James	San Francisco
Eckstrom, Albert	Stockton
Eckstrom, George	Stockton
Edwards, James	San Jose
Edwards, Martin	San Jose

Fay, Edward	San Francisco
Freeman, Alfred	Santa Barbara
Freeman, Charles	Santa Barbara
Freeman, Edward	Santa Barbara
Goldaarcena, Orel	San Buenaventura
Gorevan, James	San Francisco
Grandona, Jose	Santa Barbara
De La Guerra, Jose	Santa Barbara
De La Guerra, Osbaldo	Santa Barbara
Gutierrez, Benigo	Santa Barbara
Gutierrez, Antonio	Santa Barbara
Gutieriz, Leandro	Santa Barbara
Gutierrez, Manuel*	Santa Barbara
Harris, Jacob	Santa Barbara
Hays, Henry	San Francisco
Hill, John	Santa Barbara
Hope, John	Santa Barbara
Holland, Dan	San Francisco
Holland, John	Santa Barbara
Juarez, Juan	Santa Barbara
Juarez, Juan	Santa Barbara
Larios, Phillipe	San Juan
Leiba, Pedro	Santa Barbara
Leiba, Francisco*	Santa Barbara
Kelly, James	San Buenaventura
Kennard, Sam	San Francisco
Kirby, James	San Francisco
Maguire, Dom'k	Salt Lake City
Maguire, Augustine	Santa Barbara
Maguire, Francisco	Santa Barbara
Maguire, Henry	Santa Barbara
McCaffry, Thomas	Santa Barbara
McDonald, Joseph	San Francisco
McDougal, Frederick	Los Angeles
Oreña, Dario*	Santa Barbara
Oreña, Orestes*	Santa Barbara
Ohlmeyer, Fernando	Santa Barbara
Ohlmeyer, Martin	Santa Barbara
Olinas, Reymundo	San Buenaventura
Ortega, Emilio	San Buenaventura
Ortega, Luis	Santa Barbara
Ortega, Jose	Santa Barbara
Pacheco, Juan	San Luis Obispo
Packard, Frederick	Santa Barbara
Perkins, Henry	San Francisco
Pendola, James	Santa Barbara
Pico, Manuel	Santa Barbara
Rebard, Paul	San Francisco
Reynolds, George	San Francisco
Riordan, John	Virginia City

Rocks, Henry	San Francisco
Rocco, Joseph	San Luis Obispo
Rowe, Felix	San Francisco
Salamon, Aguilar	Santa Barbara
Schrippa, Pietra Astofo	Santa Barbara
Sepulveda, Teophilo	Los Angeles
Serrano, Manuel	San Luis Obispo
Solares, Isidro	San Buenaventura
Streeter, Edward*	Santa Barbara
Walsh, Joseph Henry	San Jose
Welch, Thomas	San Jose
Boarders	60
Day scholars	25

*Honorably withdrew before the end of Term.

BREVITIES FROM THE SANTA BARBARA DAILY INDEPENDENT OF NOVEMBER 12, 1891

Dr. R.S. Den, of Los Angeles, is in the city.

Mr. Theodore F. S. King of Washington, D.C., is a guest at the Arlington.

J.H. Carder started for Oklahoma, I.T., today over the Southern Pacific route.

Anna Southard left this city for Omaha, Neb., over the Southern Pacific route today.

L.B. Bingham began his journey to Lima, Ohio, this forenoon over the Souther Pacific route.

Sloop Liberty was in this port this morning from San Miguel Island with a loan of wool belonging to Capt. Waters.

Mrs. Mary C. F. Hall-Wood who has been seriously ill during the past few days is much improved and is now able to sit up.

A Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Curtis announce the marriage of their daughter Mabel to Mr. Paul Cowles of the Associated Press. The wedding, which will be a very quiet one, will take place Tuesday, November 17, at the home of the bride's parents, 2024 Pine Street. — San Francisco Post.

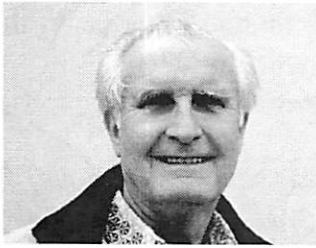
We are very glad to be able to inform our readers that Miss Mary Douglass, whose ugly accident we reported last evening, is very much improved in her condition today. She rested very well last night, and her physicians think a few days of rest will completely restore her to health. She received contusions about the head but they will leave no scars.

A man by the name of Logan while at work repairing the pavement, corner State and Canon Perdido streets, lost a finger this morning, we are informed. The wound was dressed by Dr. Winchester.

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7113. THE FATHER SUPERIOR.



PUBLISHING A BOOK INEXPENSIVELY

Desk Top Online Book Self-Publishing Tips

By G. T. "Tom" McCullough, SBCGS member
gtmccullough@comcast.net

In September of 2008, I had the pride of holding in my hand the very first copy of my very first book, *Bernard McCullough and Descendants*, a 420 page family history of my McCullough male bloodline and related families. The book is a 6 by 9 inch perfect-bound, trade paperback book. It has a color cover and black and white text with tons of photos, maps and graphics. It cost me only \$5.89 plus tax and shipping with no set up fees and no minimum order. This is the new miracle of modern on-line self-publishing.

The printer service I used for this book is called Createspace.

<https://www.createspace.com/Index.jsp>

I considered another printer service named Lulu.

<http://www.lulu.com/>

I used Createspace because they gave me a free ISBN number (an internationally recognized identification code) and placed my book on Amazon.com and their own in-house store called E-Store at no cost. To see my book listed for sale visit the following two websites.

http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/1440419507/ref=kinw_rke_rti_1

<https://www.createspace.com/Custom/EStore.do?id=3354608>

I suggest that if you are considering self-publishing a book that you visit and study both Createspace and Lulu. Both sites contain a lot of information about how to layout and format a book.

I used Microsoft Office Word 2003 to write and format this book. Once I had the book interior text formatted, I converted the Word document (.doc) to Portable Document Format (.pdf) using a freeware program called CutePDF Writer. The printer required that the text be sent to them in the .pdf file format.

<http://www.cutepdf.com/>

For the front and back cover and the spine, I downloaded a free cover layout template from the Createspace website. I designed my own cover using the free template and Adobe Photoshop Elements 2.0. Photoshop Elements is a very inexpensive software program. The now superseded 2.0 version can still be purchased on Amazon.com for as little as \$30. I used the "layers" section of Photoshop for the cover.

The biggest expense was \$630 to have *Bernard McCullough and Descendants* professionally edited. This is not a requirement if you self-publish. This was a work of a lifetime and I wanted it to be as error free as possible. I hope my family will be reading it 100 years from now. My editor is Jeanette Morris of First Impressions Writing Services. She was a dream to work with and I would use her again. The editing was all done using e-mail. Her website is:

<http://firstimpressionswriting.com/>

I am not an expert. I learned as I went along. I used the "help" section of the software programs all the time. For example, if you want to do an index using Microsoft Word, click on the blue question mark in the toolbar and type in the word "index." Do the same for "table of contents" or "margins" etc. If you have any questions or need a little help or encouragement with your book please do not hesitate to contact me.

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GRANDMA'S PINK DISHES

By Robert Bason, SBCGS Member
<robertbason@yahoo.com>

I didn't want to appear greedy to my daughters. But, if they wanted anything from the old house, they should ask for it now. My mother had just died, and I was leaving to go back for the funeral. With Dad in the hospital, it seemed likely to me that the old home would need to be "closed up," as they say back in Iowa. So, sitting here in California, I asked my two California-grown daughters if they wanted anything from Grandpa and Grandma's home. Yes, they both said, bring us some little thing to remember them by. Didn't they want anything specific? No, just a little remembrance.

Alone now in my stark greed, I confessed to myself that I wanted – Grandma's pink dishes.

I was eleven when the pink dishes came into our home in Des Moines. Skinny and red-headed, with glasses too big for a too-little nose to hold up, I was seven years off the farm – and then barely. We had moved into the edge of town when I was four and the big old two-story gray house, sitting astride two city lots, seemed like the loveliest and safest place in the world. Perhaps, in 1943, it was.

In truth, I can't remember the arrival of the pink dishes in our home; they were simply there. They had come from my grandmother's house in Southern Iowa

as a part of my father's inheritance, their arrival duly recorded on a typed list:

"Acc't of Articals we got from Richards mother's home:

Deep flowered bowl
Rose colored deep Bowl
THE PINK GLASS SET
Seven blue dishes
Glass water pitcher
Ivory horse ring
Cabbage cutter
Old clock
Snapshot of Richard and three son's"

Upon their arrival, the pink dishes were almost immediately put away with the other "Sunday dishes" in the dining room sideboard. But, when my father finished the white cabinets — the "built-ins" — in our marvelously remodeled 1950s kitchen, the pink dishes were transferred to the top shelves - the ones too high up to use for anything but storage, just to the left of the kitchen sink. Wrapped in plastic, they remained there year after year, unused and unremarked.

But I knew they were there. When my parents would go out, I would climb up on the yellow Formica countertop and carefully take each piece down. Then I would unwrap it, making sure that I remembered which exact piece of plastic went back on which piece of glassware.

They were gorgeous. The color was lustrous, a soft pink-like, well-used bubble gum. Each piece was formed with a quilted pattern. The whole effect was one of extraordinary beauty. I would run my fingers over the soft quilted pattern, barely able to believe that it would not bend to my touch. They were, without doubt, the most elegant, most remarkable and most valuable items in our house.

I left home to go to college when I was 17. When I went to California later and got married, trips to Iowa became much less frequent. But, still, once in a while, when I went home and we were sitting in the kitchen, I would ask if I could get down the pink dishes and look at them. They were, of course, still there, top cupboard, left of the sink, wrapped in the same plastic, as beautiful as ever.

Was I greedy then, when my mother died? Was it unfair when I organized the separation of the

household goods so that my siblings almost *had* to let me have the pink dishes? My older brother said that the set could be split up between the children, and then laughed, because he knew that I wanted them.

In our mother's cedar chest, the one area of the house which had been off-limits to all children, we found a little box for each of us made up of our baby shoes, our first rattle and a baby dress, bits of our past. But they were bits from her memory, not ours.

I had what I wanted, the only thing I wanted — Grandma's pink dishes. I took each piece out, held it and carefully wrapped it. I carried it in my arms for the flight to California.

When I arrived home, no one was there. So, I unwrapped the dishes, washed each one carefully, and placed them prominently on the pine hutch in the kitchen—and waited.

My youngest daughter, the one at UCLA, came home first and we had dinner together, enjoying the better part of a good bottle of cabernet. We had a delightful evening, with me telling everything I could tell about her grandmother's funeral in Iowa, including the two-day process of dividing up the contents of the old house.

"I got the pink dishes," I finally said. "Yes," she replied, "I saw them."

We got up and went out into the kitchen and stood looking at them, their opalescence shining in the evening light, each quilted square more clearly tufted by the shadows. They were wonderful, gorgeous pink bubble gum dishes, the dishes of dreams, dishes only millionaires could eat from, sitting on my kitchen hutch.

"What do you think of them?" I asked, expectantly.

"Do you really want to know, Dad?" she replied.

"Well, of course," I said, wary now.

Her reply was given carefully and evenly and while staring directly at the dishes. "I think they are probably the ugliest dishes I have ever seen in my whole entire life."

I was stunned. I looked back at my pink dishes. I stared at them, incredible in disbelief.

"See, Dad," she went on, "those little pink bumps? They look like warts — little pink warts. They're really ugly."

I looked back at my grandmother's set of lovingly-stored, beautiful, opalescent, pink quilted satin-ware

dishes, and they were gone. They had been replaced by six cheap ugly pink-warted theater give-aways.

All I could stammer out was "they ARE ugly — they're god-awful ugly, aren't they?"

That was all I could say because I was in shock. I have never had anything change appearances right in front of my eyes, since Grandpa Jim used to make a quarter come out of my ear.

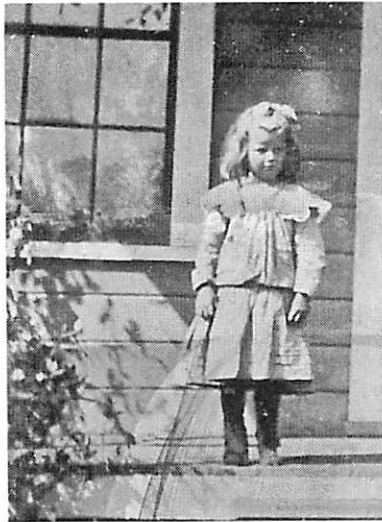
But, here, right now, these dishes had done a veritable metamorphosis. And it wasn't for the better either. This was no "handsome prince from an ugly frog," no Cinderella story.

I was going to say that it was just a small crack in my world, but that would be wrong. It was a big one. If I couldn't rely on my eyes anymore to tell me what was beautiful and what was clearly ugly, what else was wrong with my perception? What other hideous things in my life had I loved and guarded just as passionately, just as blindly? Are people simply keeping quiet around me, not wanting to point out the pink warts?

I suppose it was no surprise that, soon after this, the pink dishes were missing from the kitchen hutch. I surreptitiously looked around and finally found them in a high cupboard in the kitchen, the cupboard that no one under seven feet tall can use because it is directly over the refrigerator. They are in there with a set of my wife's childhood play dishes and a couple of glass things given to her by friends that she's too embarrassed to throw away yet. They are, apparently, dishes which are not meant to see the light of day. I can only imagine now, with my new vision, the reason they were so carefully packed away all those days of my long-ago childhood. My mother hated them too.

But, beauty lurks, I now know, in the heart of the beholder, not just his eye. So, once in a while, on a quiet day, when no one is home, I climb up on a chair and...

Bob Bason entered his pink dishes and story into the 2008 Santa Barbara County Fair. The story won the blue ribbon for genealogy stories and the Best in Show ribbon for genealogy.



ROSA DEUTSCH AT HOME AT 209 SANTA BARBARA STREET

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

*By Laurence Deutsch, SBCGS Member
<lvdeutsch@earthlink.net>*

My name is Laurence Victor Deutsch. Laurence for a deceased uncle on my mother's side, Victor for my father and Deutsch is the family surname. Or is it?

I was born in Inglewood, California in 1933. Inglewood was your typical small American city with middle class neighborhoods. Many of the people worked at the aircraft plants—Northrop, Douglas, and North American. The neighborhoods were mixed in with the farms and ranches of the Centinela Valley. For a young boy growing up it was an ideal place to be.

When I began my education, the first thing I had to do was learn to write my name. The first part was easy; “Larry” (for Laurence). But the surname was a problem. My friends had names like Green, Brown, Spencer, Martin, etc., which to me were “Typical” American names. What does “Deutsch” mean? I asked my father. He said it means “German” because his father was originally from Germany. As there were rumblings of war with Germany at this time, I was not happy about my name. That's the first time I thought of changing it. It was not long before war was declared on Germany and Japan. Now my Japanese friends (and our gardener) were being sent to internment camps. Even though my mother was Irish and my father's mother was also Irish, I still had the name—“Larry German.” Were we next to go to a camp?

The family survived World War II without a

problem. I was now used to telling people how to pronounce and spell the name. Only once in a while did I consider a name change. I entered college (University of Southern California) and began my professional career. My interests were Design and Architecture. This led me to film and multi-media production, and this led me to the source of the Deutsch name. We had in the family a letter called “The German Letter.” My father thought it was written in Old German but it had never been translated. By now I had my own production company and my family and business occupied most of my time. When my father passed away in 1974, I found the letter among his papers. It was the first time I had actually seen it. The heading on the letter said; “Tägerwilen, Schweiz.” I deduced that this must be Switzerland. It was dated 26 February 1906. I asked my secretary to find someone who could translate the letter. She, by chance, had a Swiss-German girlfriend. The letter was in response to my father's mother requesting an inheritance from her husband's mother's estate through the Swiss Government. I had hardly known my grandmother, who passed away in 1954, and she never spoke of her husband, John Victor Deutsch. But now I knew that my grandfather was Swiss, not German, and I am part Swiss. This was good. Secret Bank Accounts, Swiss Chocolate, fine watch-making. The next thing was to find out more about him.

About this time (1983), my production company began working with Peter Uberoff on the 1984 Olympics. Los Angeles was making a proposal for the Summer Games to be held in Los Angeles, and Peter was leading the team. Peter wanted me to produce a multimedia presentation to be presented to the International Olympic Committee in Lusane, Switzerland at the Palace Hotel. I took advantage of the trip to try to locate any relatives in Europe. At the first chance I had, I contacted the hotel concierge and showed him “The German Letter.” I explained I wanted to go to Tägerwilen for research on my family. He looked over the letter and even though it was in Old German, he could read most of it. He noted that the name at the end was “D. Egloff.” He said, “I'll call him up.” Remember, the letter was written in 1906! This would be interesting. He produced a phone book for Switzerland and said, “Ah . . . here is the number for D. Egloff.” He called and Herr Egloff answered! But he was the grandson

of the signer of the letter. Apparently, the job of keeper of the records was passed down from generation to generation. The concierge explained my wishes to look for family and records. Herr Egloff replied that I must make an appointment first—at least several months in advance. The concierge concluded the call conveying Herr Egloff's request. Then he said, "You know, we Swiss are very formal . . . it's necessary to make an appointment."



Herr Egloff, Tägerwieln Records keeper with Dütsch history.

Several months later I found myself again traveling to Switzerland. I had written (and had it translated into Swiss-German) to Herr Egloff requesting an appointment and included a copy of the original "German Letter." He replied back and we arranged to meet. My secretary booked travel to Zurich, including a driver and translator for my visit. He had spoken with Herr Egloff and everything had been arranged. We were to leave at 8:00 AM sharp. I remembered—we Swiss are very formal.

The trip to Tägerwilen was delightful, the Swiss countryside being so picturesque. We arrived at Herr Egloff's chalet at our appointed time. After exchanging greetings with Herr Egloff and his wife, a couple who looked to be in their seventies, I noticed large opened books lying across a large table at the end of the room. My driver said, "You can see why he needed an appointment. He had to prepare for you." I could see Herr Egloff smiling as I approached the volumes. "This is your family history laid out from 1740 through 1912." said my driver. "And," he said, "Your name is not Deutsch, but Dütsch. It's pronounced Deuch." I was overwhelmed. Not only was I not German, but Deutsch was not the real family surname name! Herr Egloff went on to explain my grandfather, Johan Jakob Dütsch and his sister "went to America" in 1890 according to the records. That was the last contact

the town had with them. He surmised that, when arriving in America and speaking German (actually Swiss German), immigration may have just listed him as a "Deutsch." Close enough, right. Would he have changed his name to Americanize it? That we will most likely never know. Herr Egloff apologized that his records did not go back any further. He explained that before 1740 there was not a church in town and they were the only ones concerned with births, marriages, and deaths. This was also the time before the Swiss Confederation (CH) and Switzerland had not yet become a country.

So, there was my family history laid out for me. Egloff said he thought the Dütsch family tree had died, and he was so elated to meet the only remaining member of that family and to share the history with me. As it was nearing noon, we all drove to Gottlieben, a small town on Lake Konstanz and a few miles from Tägerwieln, for lunch. Before leaving and thanking him profusely, I was able to photograph each page of the records—so I now have a permanent record for my family and children.



ADA DEUTSCH ON LEFT IN SANTA BARBARA

The next phase of the search led me to Santa Barbara. My father and his sister Ada were born and raised in Santa Barbara. They rarely spoke of their childhood. Mostly I remember they grew up with John K. Northrop (Northrop Aircraft, Inc.) and his first wife, Inez. My father told me that he and Jack had a sailboat in the harbor and sailed together. My aunt Ada and Jack and Inez were lifelong friends. My father only had an occasional contact with him after Santa Barbara. In 1988, I, my wife and family moved to Ojai, California, and being so close to Santa Barbara, I decided to do more family research. In 1990 I joined



the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society (for the first time) and began a search of the county records and other data bases. What I

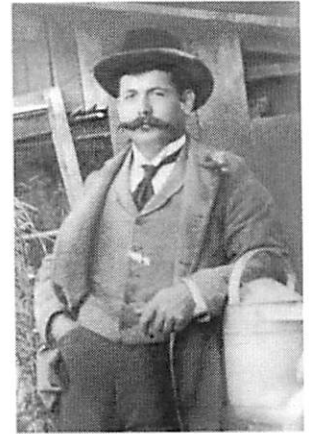
was able to turn up was my father's birth date, 1896, his sister Ada's birth date, 1894, and another sister I remember being referred to as "Dolly." Apparently, she had passed away at a very young age. I also found that Johan Dütsch had become John Victor Deutsch and may or may not have been married to Margaret Healy (have not found a record of the marriage yet). They lived at 209 Santa Barbara Street in a small wood frame house. The home was built before 1900, and the structure survived until 1998 when it was torn down by the owners of the property, the Castagnola family, to make way for a commercial building. I was fortunate enough to get photographs of it before and during the demolition. John Deutsch's work was listed as gardener and it's possible, living so close to the Potter Hotel, that he may have worked there. The 1915-16 Santa Barbara City Directory lists my father, Victor Deutsch, as working at the Potter as a clerk. His mother, Maggie (Margaret) Deutsch was listed as residing at the Mascarel Hotel on State Street (1912-13 directory). There were no listings for John Deutsch. What about "Dolly"? Where was she?

Again in 2008 I started again on family history.



Where was John and where was "Dolly"? Searching through all the usual sources has not turned anything up about John since the 1900 census. I found that "Dolly" was in fact "Rosa Deutsch" born May 18, 1898. So where was she? I started looking through the records at the Santa Barbara Mission. Per-

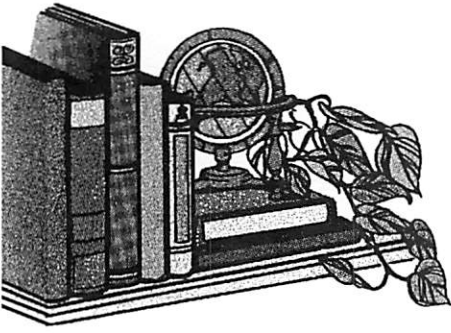
haps there was a record of her there. Looked, but found nothing. The very nice director at the Mission-Archive Library suggested I contact Dorothy Oksner, a member of the S.B.C.G.S. I e-mailed Dorothy and sent her what information I had. Miracle of Miracles. Dorothy not only mailed me back the death record of Rosa (aka Dolly and Rosie) born 1898, died 1907, but also photos of her grave stone in the Ocean View section of the Santa Barbara Cemetery. I cannot thank her enough for her efforts, and I was inspired to re-join the society to continue my research in Santa Barbara.



Johan Jakob Dütsch
AKA John Victor Deutsch

I now know "What's In a Name." It's the curiosity of our heritage and the genes that make us who we are. It's a gift we pass on to our children in the hope they carry on the family line.

Soon after receiving Dorothy's information, I went to visit Rosie at the cemetery. The head stone shows its deterioration from age—too delicate to do a rubbing. But there it is—"Rosie Deutsch." Only nine years young when she died. Standing at that beautiful, peaceful spot above the ocean, where my father once sailed his boat, I wished I could speak to her. What could she have told me about the family life in Santa Barbara that my father and his sister seemed unwilling to share? I now know "What's In a Name." It's the curiosity of our heritage and the genes that make us who we are. It's a gift we pass on to our children in the hope they carry on the family line. For me, the search answered a lot of questions. Do I still think about changing my name? Absolutely not! But now, where are you Johan Jakob Dütsch AKA John Victor Deutsch and what happened to you? Time may tell.



NEW IN THE LIBRARY

Compiled by Gary Matz

NEW IN THE LIBRARY (9/10/2008)

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.

GENERAL

5 Steps to Passenger Lists. By Alexander, Elaine. 2007. [929/ / W3/ Ale].

Civil War Records "a Useful Tool": a Step by Step Guide to the Availability and Acquisition of Civil War Records. By Harris, Sherry. 1990 (V.1). [973.7/ / D27/ HAR].

A Field Guide to Visiting a Jewish Cemetery, a Spiritual Journey to the Past, Present and Future. By Segal, Joshua L. 2005. [305.892/ / V3/ Seg].

Finding Your Father's War. By Gawne, Jonathan. 2006. [940.563/ / D27/ Gaw].

Genealogical Writing in the 21st Century: a Guide to Register Style and more. By Leclerc, Michael J. 2002. [929/ / D28/ Lec].

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A Practical Guide to Jewish Cemeteries. By Menachemson, Nolan. 2006. [305.892/ / V3/ Men].

Swiss Surnames Prior to 1862. By Picton Press. 2003. [C929.4/ / D4/ Pic/ #613].

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Chickasaw Rolls: Annuity Rolls of 1857-1860 and the "1855" Chickasaw District Roll of 1856. By Armstrong, K. M. 1995. [973/ / F3/ Arm].

Early American Gazetteer, 1833 and 1853 editions. By GenRef, Inc. 1996. [C973/ / E5/ Gen/ #616].

Hidden sources: Family History in Unlikely Places. By Pfeiffer, Laura Szucs. c2000. [973// D27/ Pfe].

Under God's Spell: Frontier Evangelists 1772-1915. By Luchetti, Cathy. 1989. [973// K2/ Luc].

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The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England, 1634-1635, v. 4, I-L & v. 5, M - P.. By Anderson, Robert Charles. 2005. [974// D2/ And/ 1634-1635].

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Alabama 1850 Agricultural and Manufacturing Census, v. 2. By Green, Linda L. 2002. [976.1// X2/ Gre/ 1850].

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Death and Marriage Notices from Autauga County, Alabama, Newspapers 1853-1889. By Caver, Larry E., Jr. 2000. [976.1/ Autauga/ B3/ Cav].

History of Fayette County, Alabama. By Newell, Herbert M. 1960. [976.1/ Fayette/ H2/ New].

The WPA Guide to 1930's Alabama. By Works Projects Administration. 2000. [976.1// E6/ WPA].

ALASKA

Biographies of Alaska-Yukon Pioneers, 1850-1950, Volume 5. By Ferrell, Ed. 2004. [979.8// D3/ Fer/ v. 5].

CALIFORNIA

Adelaida Cemetery, 1878-2002, Indexed. By San Luis Obispo Genealogical Society, Inc. [979.4/ San Luis Obispo/ V3/ San].

California's Knight on a Golden Horse: Dwight Murphy, Santa Barbara's Renaissance Man. By Hartfield, Edward A. 2007. [979.4/ Santa Barbara/ H2/ Har].

History of Santa Barbara County California from its Earliest Settlement to the Present Time, v.1 & 2. By Phillips, Michael James. 1927. [979.4/ Santa Barbara/ H2/ Phi/ v. 1, 2].

Ranchos Become Cities. By Robinson, W. W. 1939. [979.4/ Los Angeles/ H2/ Rob].

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Index to Cemetery Inscriptions in Windsor, Connecticut, 1644-1926. By Daughters of the American Revolution, Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter. 2001. [974.6/ Hartford/ V3/ Dar/ Index].

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Obituaries, Pedigree Sheets, Death Lists, Military Data, McLean and Logan Counties. By McLean County Genealogical Society. 1998. [977.3/ Mclean/ H2/ Mcl].

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Index to Porter County, Indiana Naturalizations, 1849 to 1955. By Northwest Indiana Genealogical Society. n.d. [977.2/ Porter/ P4/ Nor/ Index].

Indiana Civil War Veterans; Transcription of the Death Rolls of the Department of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic 1882-1948. By Northcott, Dennis. 2005. [977.2/ / M2/ Nor].

Indiana War of 1812 Soldiers, Militia. By Franklin, Charles M. 1984. [977.2/ / M2/ Fra].

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1895 Iowa Census, Boone County. By Anonymous. n.d.. [977.7/ Boone/ X2/ Ano/ 1895].

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Marriages, Births and Deaths in Kansas Before 1854. By Heidt, Betty. n.d.. [978.1/ / V2/ Hei].

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1840 Special Federal Census of Kentucky Pensioners of Revolutionary or Military Service. By Minix, Sharroll K. 1983. [976.9/ Magoffin/ X2/ Min/ 1840].

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Greenup County, Kentucky: Naturalizations, Revolutionary War Pensions, Lunacy Inquests, 1804-1902. By Phillips, Patricia Porter. 1995. [976.9/ Greenup/ P4/ Phi].

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Prater and Dunn Funeral Home Records, 1930-1955. By Wireman, Connie Arnett. 1987. [976.9/ Magoffin/ V3/ Wir].

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Biographical Review v. 20, Containing Life Sketches of Leading Citizens of Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Knox and Waldo Counties, Maine. By Biographical Review. 1897. [974.1/ Sagadahoc/ D3/ Bio/ V. 20].

History of Hope, Maine, Ltd. ed.. By Hardy, Anna Simpson. 1990. [974.1/ Knox/ H2/ Har].

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DUN LUC CASTLE, ULSTER
PHOTO BY SHEILA BLOCK

ULSTER, AND BEYOND

*By Sheila Block, SBCGS Member
<macavoy@cox.net*

Having spent most of my genealogy life researching in The Republic of Ireland, I was unprepared for the discovery that my Scots born great grandfather had strong connections to Ulster. Not only Ulster, but the City of Belfast. In 2006, after contacting and using the services of a researcher near Belfast, we traveled up to the city for a stay in a B&B near the Public Record Office of Ireland (PRONI <http://www.proni.gov.uk/>). The road up from Dublin airport is a quick passage through the Irish countryside, quite pleasant and fast on the modern highway. Of course, you can fly direct to Belfast, but we intended to end our road trip at Shannon airport for the flight home.

We met first with the researcher at his house at Pointzy Pass and had a cup of tea and a biscuit. Both Robert, my husband, and I have ancestors from Northern Ireland. Then, armed with some research data, we checked into our Belfast digs and walked the town. Belfast is a Victorian city, red brick everywhere. Geographically it is an inland seaport with great access to the Irish Sea. It has always had a thriving ship building business. The Titanic was built in Belfast.

The people that dash about in the heart of the

city these days are like people in any other European town. They are mostly young (to me), texting savvy, blue-jeaned, and in a hurry. Near the courts, there are men in seedy dark suits with ties that look like they have never been taken off the doorknob for re-tying. The better dressed women look like their feet hurt in pointy high heels.

Our visit to PRONI was something of a disappointment. Our researcher warned me of same. It was difficult to get a copy of anything on the reels—you had to stand in a line to order them. And, there was a strict prohibition against photo copying anything on a Catholic Church reel. You could take down the data, but that was it. I think, with practice, this would be a valuable source, but it would take a few visits to learn the tricks.

However, we knew that the church that contained the marriage record of my great-grandfather's sister, Lucy McAvoy MacKay, was nearby, the old Church of St. Patrick on Donegall Road. We walked over to the Church, found a white door in a beautiful Georgian building next to the church that indicated it was indeed the presbytery. After waiting in an anteroom where a small model of the original church resided on a table, we were escorted into the parlor. There, the housekeeper served us tea and biscuits while we waited for the Canon to come to us. He arrived all smiling business, a young priest in his forties, and enquired about our desires. We had a date and names, so off he went for the book. When he returned, he cautioned me not to touch the book. Then, with an instrument much like a bone folder, he turned the pages until he found the entry and I was allowed to look. I couldn't copy it, even if I had a portable copy machine, but I could verify the entry.

Subsequently, I requested a search by my researcher of the film of St. Patrick's baptismal registers at PRONI which go back in time to about 1820. Apparently, like so many old registers, they are extremely hard to read. My researcher found neither Lucy's baptism, nor any of her siblings'.

St. Patrick's priest gave us a thumbnail history of the parish and described how the parish had been eviscerated by the incursion of a freeway exchange and overpass that cut right through the heart of St. Patrick's territory. As a center city parish, they had fallen victim to the automobile and to the need

to improve traffic flow for the benefit of all. The church is a few blocks from the river's edge and from a bridge that crosses over to the County Down and points south. But, as a result of these inner city redevelopments, the parish consists of only about a quarter of the families that it served in the early part of the 20th century.

Throughout the city we saw signs of sectarian division and drove through the Shankill Road finding it eerily quiet and run down. Belfastians do not appear to be a happy people.

Realizing that it was time to leave the city and explore Ulster, we took a day trip to the town of Lisburn and had a wonderful time walking about and viewing the history of the linen industry which was such an important part of the region. A small, very complete museum is at the center of the town and is the pride of the city. They have a neat bookshop with interesting books about the raising of flax and the weaving of cloth. Since so many of our immigrant ancestors, particularly those that came over to the US just before the revolution, were of the Irish lower classes that did the work of the weaver, this charming provincial town with its history was an important stop. More tea and biscuits.

Then we packed for the drive up the fabled Antrim Coast to look at the goodies. This drive surely rivals the scenic splendors of Cornwall, California, and the south of Italy. We passed The Maidens, a pair of beautiful lighthouses off Larne, which guard against two vicious navigation hazards. Although The Glens of Antrim and The Giant's Causeway have their special interests, the tiny harbor of Ballintoy was my favorite. We ate sweet cakes in the ridiculous eatery perched on the wharf. It was run by a pair of voluble grandmothers who whipped up the fries (breakfasts) while yelling at each other. In the background of the rocky harbor scene was a view of Rathlin Island off the north coast. A future destination.

After an overnight at an inland farmhouse, where "himself," the master of the house, was pictured in all his Orange Order glory in the portrait over the mantle, complete with collar of office and a derby hat, we traveled on to Derry and walked its fabled walls. It is a grand old city. We wished we had rellies there.

When we reached Donegal, we concentrated on traveling fast to Sligo for more research. It was a great

sacrifice, as Donegal in 2006 was still remote enough to contain some of the few thatched cottages left in Ireland. We stayed with friends at Rosses Point, a suburb of Sligo City, for a few days and then moved to a hotel overlooking the sea to settle in for some serious research. Just outside the window was The Metal Man, the navigation aid that was the subject of paintings by Jack Yeats, the Nobelists' brother.

Our first stop was the Sligo Research and Local History Library (sligolib@sligococo.ie) on Bridge Street near the center of town. They have a web site and a searchable catalogue. This place is a gem—small, full of surprises, many original documents. They even supply you with a pair of white cotton gloves to use when you are handling those originals. Copying is cheap and there is no rush because there aren't many researchers. I found newspapers from the mid-19th century, school records, 19th century OS maps, death notices, estate records, plus the usual Tithe Applotments and Griffith's Valuations of Tenements. We spent several days there.

We went to the Roman Catholic St. Molais church, the parish church of Cliffoney north of Sligo town, to look at sacramental records and were cordially welcomed by an ancient priest who brought us—guess. Tea and biscuits. He laid out all his record books from early 1800s to about 1870 and left us to our work at the big presbytery dining table. Two hours later, Father peeked in and said he had to run an errand, would we mind? We wouldn't mind. He asked us just to pull the door after us if we left before he returned. A few bleary hours later, we left, pulling the door behind us, as instructed, with no useful finds, but with a great appreciation of the word trust.

We had a similar experience with the Church of Ireland Parish of Drumcliff, the location of the grave of William Butler Yeats. This charming country church located below Ben Bulbin mountain was run by a young and vigorous Canon who threw open his record vault and even showed us how to deal with his recalcitrant copy machine before he went off on his daily rounds. Again, all we had to do was close the door behind us. Ecumenical generosity.

For a final accolade to the kindness of strangers, after years of pecking around in Sligo records, I felt certain I could locate the farm where my great grandmother was born, knowing from previous

experiences in Ireland that, even if I found the spot, the building would likely be gone. Or worse, might be a parking lot or super market. The Sunday we were to leave, we were driving down a narrow country lane, trying to match modern maps with 1850 maps, when we saw a small car approaching. A man was driving with a small boy. As we approached each other, my husband flagged the driver. Remember, we are on the left in this country and the driver sits at the right behind the wheel, hence, when two cars pass each other, the drivers can literally shake hands. My husband enquired if there had been a Mulholland farm in the area. Not a heartbeat from our Irishman. Yes indeed, he said. Down a bit, at the first left. It's run down now, behind some old trees. A red tin roof, lots of brambles. It's right to that corner.

We thanked our informant and traveled about a quarter mile. And there it was, behind a broken gate, hidden in some unkempt bushes—a red tin roof on a decaying cottage. We turned the corner and saw that from the side was a pebble dash house with a slate roof. The gutters were falling down and the chimney had peeled back to reveal the red bricks lining the flue. As I wept, my husband knocked on the house next door, a modern bungalow that looked like it was using the old place for a dump. A man answered, bare chested, dressed only in his pajama bottoms. His hair was on ends, as if we had roused him from bed. We asked permission to go round the back. He assented.

The rear of the cottage was a pile of old rubble, rusted boilers, automobile tires, twisted pipes, broken machinery. But built out from the back of the pebble dash house was a much older structure made of rubble stone and mortar, once covered with plaster and now coming to bits. The red tin roof was on this smaller building and had clearly replaced a thatched roof. As we walked about and took some pictures, it became clear that the smaller structure with the red tin roof had once faced the road and was the original farmhouse. The larger, slate roofed building had been added later. For this hopeless romantic, the search was over.



ALIEN REGISTRATION NUMBER

An alien registration number, or A-number, is found on an alien registration card. If your ancestor wasn't naturalized, he or she may have obtained such a card as part of the Alien Registration Program. As of July 1, 1940, every alien resident over the age of 14 had to register at a post office. Those entering the United States had to register when they applied for admission.

Each person was fingerprinted and filled out a two-page form called AR-2. It was attached to another form, the Alien Registration Receipt Card (AR-3), with a perforation. The forms were numbered serially with an alien registration number. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS; now USCIS www.uscis.gov) processed the forms, then the AR-3 went back to the person. He had to carry the card at all times and notify INS of an address changed within five days. Address reporting became an annual requirement in 1952 and ended in the 1980s.

Early registrations (July 1940 to April 1944) are on microfilm at USCIS offices in Washington, DC, but they are not open to the general public. You must submit a written Freedom of Information Act request.

To order copies of AR-2 files, mail a letter or Form G-639, which you can download at <http://www.uscis.gov/files/form/g-639.pdf> to USCIS National Record Center, FOIA Division, Box 648010, Lee's Summit, MO, 64064. Identify the immigrant's name, date and place of birth, and Alien Registration number (if known).

Don't send any money. Though fees can go up to \$14, the first two hours of research time and 100 copies are free; staff will notify you of any changes. But be prepared for a long wait—the branch may take several months.

Your ancestor's alien registration card may not be one of the documents family members were apt to save. If you can't provide the alien registration number with your request, it may not be filled. But if you're successful, the cards can offer details on immigration, employment, military service, court records, and arrests, club memberships and other activities. Learn more at http://www.naturalizationrecords.com/usa/alien_reg.shtml.

Source: Q & A; *Getting Carded*, by Lisa A. Alzo, *Family Tree Magazine*, November 2007, page 16.

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SBCGS PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Order publications listed below from the Society's Sahyun Library, SBCGS, PO Box 1303, Goleta, CA 93116-1303, attention: Emily Aasted.

- 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. \$10.00 p&h \$3.20

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CALENDAR OF GENEALOGICAL EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2009

February 21, Saturday. 10:30. **Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Meeting** at First Presyterian Church, 21 E. Constance at State, Santa Barbara. Special Program: Shining a Light on SBCGS Genealogical Gems!

Speaker: Members Share. We will shine the light on the immense genealogical gems that reside in the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, a vast and experienced resource collective that extends to almost 500 members. You will discover useful resources for your own genealogical pursuits within our midst and may also have the heartwarming benefit of passing knowledge or expertise to a grateful budding family historian. See more at www.santabarbaragenealogy.org.

MARCH 2009

March 7, Saturday. Scots-Irish Research Seminar 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., **Oakland Airport Holiday Inn**, 77 Hegenberger Road, Oakland. Click here to download the registration form with additional information. Presented by California Genealogical Society.

March 13, Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. An Ulster Historical Foundation Conference sponsored by the **SBCGS** - Finding your Irish and Scots-Irish Roots. Goleta Presyterian Church, 6067 Shirrell Way, Goleta (behind Fairview Center). This day-long seminar includes an authentic Irish lunch, new and used book sales tables, displays, and more. See www.santabarbaragenealogy.org for more information and registration form.

APRIL 2009

April 18, Saturday. 10:30. **Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Meeting** at First Presyterian Church, 21 E. Constance at State, Santa Barbara. Program: Genealogical implications when “immigrants” locate to an area for its Industry

MAY 2009

May 16, Saturday. 10:30. **Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Meeting** at First Presyterian Church, 21 E. Constance at State, Santa Barbara. Special Memorial-theme Program

May 13-16. National Genealogical Society Family History Conference 2009 - Raleigh, North Carolina. Contact www.ngsgenealogy.org for more information.

May 13-20. Salt Lake City Research Trip The SBCGS sponsors annual research trips to Salt Lake City. You are responsible for your own transportation. Contact Jim Friestad, ronjim@cox.net for information.

JUNE 2009

June 20, Saturday. 9:30. **Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Meeting** at First Presyterian Church, 21 E. Constance at State, Santa Barbara. Return of Professional Forensic Genealogist, Colleen Fitzpatrick, PhD. Program: Techniques for shortening the legendary Six Degrees of Separation. CSI meets Roots: A Journey from Alaska to Ireland.