

Ancestors West



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
sbgen.org

Spring/Summer 2011 Volume 37
Numbers 3 & 4

IN THIS ISSUE

President's Message.....	3
The Confusing Biography of Mrs. Mary J. Brown, <i>by Richard H. Dittman</i>	4
SBCGS 1940 Census Indexing Project Report as of June 1, 2012.....	8
1938 Death Notices from the Santa Ynez Valley News, G - M, <i>Karen Harris, Compiler</i>	9
Santa Barbara County Schools 1850-1982, <i>Jim Norris, Compiler</i>	14
School Gleanings from <i>Santa Ynez Valley News</i> , <i>Karen Harris, Transcriber</i>	19
Help Save the Records of our Past, <i>by Michel Nellis</i>	19
Notes from: "A Study of the Santa Barbara School District," <i>by Robert Nelson Christian</i>	20
Jefferson School 1913 Fifth Grade Class Photo.....	21
McKinley Kindergarten Class 1913 Photo.....	22
Sunshine Cottage—A "Preventorium," <i>by Kathleen Brewster</i>	23
A Letter to My Great Grandpa (George William Benshoof, 1831-1883), <i>by Bob Bason</i>	25
Santa Barbara Trees, <i>by Geraldine Hewes Thompson</i>	26
New in the Library, <i>Louise Matz, Compiler</i>	27
Surname Index.....	55
Calendar of Genealogical Events.....	56

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Ancestors West is currently published semi-annually in fall/ winter, spring/summer. As available, current and back issues are \$6 each including postage. Library subscription to Ancestors West is \$20 per year. Ancestors West is indexed in the PERiodical Source Index (PERSI), published by the Allen County Public Library, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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

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Established in 1972, the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society 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 (semi-annually).

Dues are payable annually beginning on July 1st of each year:
Active (individual) - \$40; Family (2) - \$60; Friend - \$50;
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, Germanic research, DNA Special Interest Group (SIG), and Computer Help.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

America's genealogical community received a rare and valuable gift this April—the release of the 1940 United States Federal Census. Seventy-two years after the Swing-era US population was enumerated, and 10 years since the 1930 US Federal census was released, we were presented the opportunity to find our families in that pivotal period in our nation's history, the tail-end of the Great Depression and what was soon to be the Second World War. The US Federal Census of 1940, a survey which changes every year, is considered the most information-rich survey of a nation and its people.

How the 1940 Census was delivered to us was new. It was the first to be released almost immediately to computing devices throughout the world at roughly the same time and “free.” It was only released in digital format. In 2002, the 1930 Census was released in microform. On April 1st of that year people lined up outside regional National Archives repositories for the opportunity to crank through microfilms at microfilm stations to obtain their family's 1930 Census information, assuming they knew where their ancestors lived.

Within one year, the entire 1930 Census had been indexed and was available for searching at will by entering your ancestor's name. If all goes according to plans, the 1940 Census will be fully indexed by the end of the summer. How will the 1950 Census be released to the public in ten years? How soon will we be able to view our families? Perhaps on April 1, 2022 they will just automatically appear in whatever genealogy programs we are using?

Like the US Census, the information gathered and published in *Ancestors West* (AW) changes with each publication. Filled with members' own research experiences, a veritable treasure chest of “case studies” and “how-tos,” *Ancestors West* (AW) is always informative. Back issues of AW are timeless in their utility; they can be plucked when needed for clues and tips to help us find families more completely and quickly.

You received this issue of *Ancestors West* via the United States Postal Service after being printed on paper, stapled, folded, bound and prepared for delivery...all in keeping with postal regulations. As with changes in census release vehicles, assuredly in 10 years you will not be receiving any genealogical publication via the U.S. mail. The costs—both monetary and personnel—are significant. Will our nation

even have a USPS in 2022? How soon will SBCGS' scholarly publication also be delivered differently, and what method will it be?

Preservation of family history fills a role for both Censuses and *Ancestors West*. We will forever mourn the loss of the 1890 Census and the data that disappeared in that 1921 fire and subsequent “archivist” decisions. It's a tragedy that makes us so aware and sensitive to the importance of preserving and making available records of genealogical value. Though most of us do not have Santa Barbara area ancestors, we know as a county genealogical society it is our duty to be the guardians of local family history records like the history of the Sunshine Cottage (1927-1944) a “preventorium” and Santa Ynez Valley 1938 death notices and obituaries.

This fall we will celebrate 40 years of existence as a genealogical society. Two years from the first meeting in November 1972, the charter members of this wonderful organization published what would be an award winning quarterly scholarly journal titled “*Ancestors West*,” Vol. 1, No. 1, December 1974.

At this juncture, for many reasons, the future of *Ancestors West* is under consideration. Is this periodical journal an endeavor valued by our membership, a worthwhile project? (At last February's Strategic Planning session and subsequent SBCGS board discussions, the consensus of opinion was “yes” and “yes.”) If so, what form should the periodical journal take and what information should be in it? This is where we need SBCGS member input. Please begin thinking about these questions, as you will be queried.

Most importantly, we are long overdue in acknowledging the contributions to *Ancestors West* over the years and a roster of editors who have done so much more than “edit” contributions. Many AW editors have worn other SBCGS hats, but few have worn so many as competently and professionally as our current editor Dorothy Oksner. In addition to serving as editor/publisher of *Ancestors West* since 1999, she is the SBCGS webmaster and, in an interesting, but not surprising coincidence, is leading the 1940 Census indexing project for SBCGS. After 12 years as AW editor, Dorothy would like to retire her editor hat.

Enjoy this big, wonderful issue of *Ancestors West* and, while you do, give some thought to the future of SBCGS scholarly journals.

And let us all join in giving a huge, heartfelt “THANK YOU” to Dorothy Oksner for 12 years of amazing editorship of *Ancestors West* for the SBCGS..

Mary E. Hall, President

THE CONFUSING BIOGRAPHY OF MRS. MARY J. BROWN

By Richard H. Dittman, SBCGS Member,
<rdittman@swm.edu>

In the *The Morning Press* (Santa Barbara) issue of May 13, 1922 there appeared the following retrospective article about life in Santa Barbara by a woman who was born and lived all her life in Santa Barbara (1850-1929). Her observations would be fascinating to anyone interested in everyday life here during the first few decades of California's statehood. But a genealogist working with the facts that she presents in this article would have difficulty constructing her biography. Enjoy the article and after it you will find the confusion resolved.

50 YEARS AND MORE IN SANTA BARBARA

As Told to Michael J. Phillips

By Mrs. Mary J. Brown

My father was Carl Dittman who came from Germany many years ago. He stopped first at San Francisco, but came down here later, and made Santa Barbara his home.

On the way over on the ship there was another Carl Dittman, too, and in order to tell them apart they called my father "Charley Brown." He could not speak English at first, and after he came here he kept that name, because he was not able to explain very well.

He did not want to be a citizen of the United States; for years he refused to become naturalized. But at last he did, and then he got his own name back again.

I think he came here about 1847, and it was not long thereafter that he married my mother, Francisca Mendines. She was a member of a California family, but they all lived at San Diego. She had been here some time before they were married. I was born in 1850, so I am 72 years old.

Father An Otter Hunter

After he had come down here on a vessel and looked around, he went into the business of getting otter skins with Bill Fyfe. They would go across to the Channel islands in a large boat and stay for five months, right after the rains were through.

They did not hunt near Santa Cruz because there were very few otter there, but they would use Santa Rosa and San Nicolas as their headquarters. This is how they would hunt.

Two men would pull the boat if it was a large one, and one if the skiff was small. The third man in the boat was the hunter. The boat would be rowed carefully to where the otter were playing in the water, and the hunter would shoot them with a rifle. If they were mortally hit, the body would come to the surface. Then the others would swim away in a hurry, and it would be necessary to chase them for miles, shooting them as they would be overtaken it was very hard work.

I have an otter skin which is 57 years old. It was one of the last taken by my only brother Charlie Dittman, who was hunting in the waters of lower California with the Nidevers in 1865. He shot the mother otter, and she had this baby in her arms. She dropped it and as it was drowning my brother killed it. See how fine and glossy the fur is, even though it has been wrapped up so long.

After the pelt was taken off the otter, the skin and flesh had to be removed with a very sharp knife, and the fur cured.

When the catch was brought over here to Santa Barbara at the end of the season the pelts were spread out in the sun to dry so that the sun would take the dampness of saltwater off. This took eight days. Then they would be taken north by my father and sold at San Francisco which was a big fur market.

The skins brought from \$75 to \$100, depending on size and quality and whether they had been damaged much in killing the animal. Sometimes my father had 100 to sell.

There were other otter hunters besides my father and Bill Fyfe. There was Captain

George Nidever, and young George Nidever and Captain Kimberly.

To Alaska, Never To Return

Well, after a while the otter began to grow scarce. The hunters would go to the Islands and after a month they would see that it was to be a poor season and they would sail away to Lower California. Then, killing otter was prohibited, so they went to Alaska every season to hunt instead.

Young George Nidever was up a couple of times. Captain Kimberly went up. Crispine Vasquez was his shooter, and a good one. But one year Captain Kimberly's boat sailed away and never came back. I suppose it was crushed by the ice or was lost in a storm. Billy Sheen had his own vessel. He, too, went north and was seen no more. Manuel Cordero and Marino Ruiz, from here were with Billy and they, too, were lost. I suppose that those losses took place 40 years ago.

The number of men in the ships that went to Alaska depended on the number of small boats to be manned. There was a cook, who stayed on the ship, and a crew of three for each skiff. I suppose some of them manned three or four small boats.

Father Stayed Here

My father did not go to the Alaskan hunting grounds. He was a pretty old man at that time, so he stayed behind. He worked as a carpenter, and helped to build the Morris house at Haley and State, 50 years ago. It is the Central House, now. He died here in 1895.

After my brother got tired of the otter hunting, he became a sailor and went to sea. He was lost in 1894 when his ship went down.

I was born on lower State Street and lived there, in the adobe house, until I was married in 1870 – 22 years. Our house stood on the site of what is now Faith Mission, next to Jones Cafeteria, several doors above the corner of Gutierrez Street, and on the west side of the street.

The house fronted State and had a veranda on that side. The house was shingled.

The Hill on Lower State

Right in front of our house was quite a high hill. It ran completely across the street blocking

it quite a good deal. It was possible, from that hill, to see people entering and leaving the front door of the Old Mission because there were no high buildings and no growth of trees and shrubs to shut off your view. The ground was a plain, which rose gradually from our hill to the Mission and beyond.

Now, this hill was not a good thing for people who lived in their adobe around the corner of what is now Haley and State, and above, because it stopped the natural flow of the water down State Street, formed puddles and kept them always wet. Even after the Morris House was built, it was the same, until they graded the street and improved it and cut away the hill. You would never realize now that there had been a hill there.

Working the Well Sweep

We had an open well in our backyard, and water was brought up in a bucket at the end of a sweep. It was quite a task to bring it up the water, very much of it. Everybody else had the same sort of wells, and because it was such hard work, the women did not do their washing at home. They carried the clothes to Mission Creek, just below, and did the laundry there.

Mission Creek was much different then than it is now. The water was nice and clear, and the banks were high, very high. Since then, they have been cut down and spoiled and the stream has grown up to the tules and weeds and is filled with rubbish.

You had a story a while ago from James Heath. I can remember the Heath family when Jimmy's father was sheriff. Jimmy had a very sweet grandmother, the mother of his mother. When he was about a month old, we went over to see the baby, and Jimmy Heath's grandmother held him while she had us stretch out our arms under him. Then we could say, you see, that we had held the baby. And now Jimmy Heath looks a lot older than me!

Back From The Mines

Before the Morris House was built, Mary Anne More kept the sort of inn or tavern on the same site. It was quite a big one-story adobe with a sloping roof, and it had three very large rooms.

In 1858, when I was about eight years old,

in '59 and '60, there was a great deal of travel through Santa Barbara. Americans in wagons going back and forth, up to the gold digging or returning. They had yokes of oxen to draw their wagons, and the wagons were covered with canvas – the prairie schooner kind.

We did not call them Americanos or gringos. We called them “Bores.” You pronounce it with two syllables so: “Bo—res.” I don't know just how to express it in English, for it is a Spanish word, but I think you would say they were big and rough and loud and not well-dressed. It was a local word for them. I never heard of it anywhere else.

The Wondrous Rocking Chair

Well, one of these prairie schooners would be coming along State Street, the man out ahead with a long stick with a goad on it, his family in the wagon, and he would shout “Gee-go-haw!” His voice would echo up and down, and we would run, all excitement, to Señora More's crying: “Here come the Bores.”

In every wagon there were two chairs, a straight back chair and a rocking chair. The rocker was a great novelty to us. We had none in Santa Barbara and we would run fast to see which one could get into that and rock in it back and forth. It was a great treat. The backs and seats of these chairs were of cowhide.

Señora More would plant hay around her inn to sell it to the men who had the oxen. I think she did very well.

The Gold On Election Day

Election times were much fun and great excitement. There was lots to drink, speeches, bonfires, money for votes. Gold was thrown around very freely and openly. Votes were bought right on the street, like an open store. The principal place for the bonfires and speeches was in front of what is Ott's store now on State Street.

There were three men who came down from San Luis Obispo for the election time, and they carried much, much gold. A man sometimes got a twenty-dollar gold piece, or more for his vote.

These three men were Murphy, Raimundo Pacheco and Ernest Graves. I think Murphy used to run for Senator. He was a nice man and very

liberal. Raimundo Pacheco was Spanish and he would talk to the Spanish people.

Everybody was buying liquor, and teams were running back and forth to find the men, by their votes and bring them into the polls.

“Hurrah for Mexico”

I remember one election a Californian who was quite drunk was driving by our place shouting “Hurrah for Mexico!” and he would say, “I will not vote for the Americans unless you give me twenty dollars!” Then he fell on his face in the road, because he was so drunk.

A team and wagon came along and I helped the driver to load this man in and to take him back up to vote. He was so drunk that he did not know whether he got his pay or not.

My father owned from our house down to where the corner of Gutierrez Street is now. Where Rick's photograph gallery stands on the corner was our corral where we kept the cows and calves. My father had many cattle and horses until the dry year of 1874, when they all died off. The dry year was very bad on all the animals, but the wells did not dry up, as I remember. There was no shortage of water for the people.

The Heat Kills Birds.

We did not notice the drought so much here in Santa Barbara, because all that the people planted was flowers, garlic and onions. It was in Goleta and Carpinteria that they planted corn and beans and other things, and could get no crops.

One year before the drought there came a terrible heat, the worst I have ever seen. The birds flew into the wells to escape it, or drop dead on the streets. Many times those that went to the wells drowned and we had a good deal of trouble cleaning out the wells again.

In the summer time mountains would burn for weeks and weeks. There were big trees up there then, much larger than now, and we could see the great limbs catch fire and burst all over and then fall off. There never was any danger of the fire coming down into the city. There was nothing to burn on the way. The blaze never came any further than the foothills.

The fires were started by men who went up

into the mountains to cut the chaparral for fences. That is the way they held in the stock in the corals in these times—chaparral.

No Humane Society Then

It is to laugh now that they take up the dogs and carry them off to the pound. It takes so much time and expense and trouble. It was different in those days.

Every family had dogs then, one or two or even four. Some were savage. They became a great nuisance. So once a year the city dog-killer went around with a large basket of poisoned meat. He would strew this meat everywhere, and the dogs would eat it and die by the dozen. That would keep them down for another year. If you wanted to keep your dog, you locked him up until the other dogs had eaten the poisoned meat all up.

The Greatest Earthquake

There was a great earthquake once, when I was little girl. I did not notice it, until I saw the people running about or on their knees, or flapping their stomachs. All of them were calling on God. In front of Mr. Gehl's house at 428 Chaparral Street was a great sycamore tree. I suppose its trunk was as big through as this room.

Well, as I watched it, that trees swayed clear over to the ground until its branches almost touched, and then swayed back as far on the other side. It kept that up for some little time, back and forth, back and forth. But it was not injured. Nothing was broken off it, not even a tweak.

No Appetite For Dinner

That earthquake was before noon, and there was no appetite for dinner. Anyway, people could not get their dinners, because they were afraid to go in the house. You see, the roofs were either of tiles or pitched and if a tile hit them on the head it would be all over.

It seems to me there were a great many earthquakes in those days, more than now. And in the earthquake season, everybody slept outside for weeks at a time.

What was a pitched roof? Well, they would take bundles of bamboo stalks and spread them out close together from the ridgepole on either side. These would be all daubed up with mud.

When the mud had dried, they were covered with pitch from the Goleta asphalt mine. This made a waterproof roof.

Husband Was Jailer

As I told you, I was married in 1872. My husband was Benjamin W. C. Brown. His home was in Newport, Rhode Island. He came here as captain of a small vessel, and stayed in Santa Barbara. He did not go away again. He kept the jail for Don Nicholas Covarrubias when Nicholas was sheriff. My husband was a jailer in the old adobe jail. That was, I think, in 1878 in 1879. Before that Ben was Deputy Sheriff.

Arza Porter gave him a commission as deputy on December 21, 1870 and I think I still have it. F.A. Thompson was County Clerk and Clarence Gray his deputy clerk, who made out a copy of the commission for my husband who died in 1883.

I live at 115 East Gutierrez Street in my own home. I get along very well and like Santa Barbara now as I liked it in the old days. Whenever any of my friends get sick, they send for me to come and help them and I like to do it. If one can laugh a little bit at trouble and not be too serious anyways, it is better, no?

The Rest of the Story

by Richard Dittman

Maria Juana Brown (later known as Mary Jane Brown, abbreviated MJB) was born on October 31, 1850, child of Carlos Brown and Francisca.¹ MJB was born too late to be included in the 1850 US Census for Santa Barbara, but in the 1860 US Census she appeared as Juana Brown, living with Charles Brown, Francisca Brown and a young Charles.

The 1870 US Census shows *only* Jane Dittman living in the household of Charles Dittman; Francisca cannot be found either in the 1870 US Census of California or in a death record in Santa Barbara. However, two interesting documents relating to events in 1861 probably explain what happened. The first document is a proclamation found in the Santa Barbara County Court records in which Charley Brown officially declared his true name to be Charles Dittmann, admitted being the father of both Juana *Cascareña* and Charles

Cascareña “born of an Indian woman known by the name of Francisca *Cascareña*,” and “further by these presents” adopted the children.² Perhaps changing his name required that his children be identified as heirs; or, perhaps Francisca had died and the children were born out of wedlock. The second document names Jane Dittman in the 1861 class at St. Vincent de Paul School.³ The school, run by Catholic Sisters, was opened in 1858 for *orphaned* Indian children. On the one hand, Jane’s mother Francisca may have died and thus Jane was a half-orphan. On the other hand, there was no doubt that Jane’s mother was “an Indian neophyte of San Luis Rey named Francisca,” according to Jane’s baptismal record.¹

After the 1870 US Census Jane Dittman married Benjamin W.C. Brown (May 1, 1872) and thereby restored her former surname of Brown! Henceforth, anyone looking *only* at censuses might wonder: what happened to Juana Brown; where did Jane Dittman come from? Of course, the answer is that the surname Brown is both the maiden name and married name of the same person, Mary J. Brown.

Later in that decade Charles Dittman, “in consideration of love and affection,” granted Mary J. Brown land on the northwest side of Gutierrez Street in Block 248 on May 15, 1875.⁴ Nothing in the deed said anything about a structure on the property.

In the 1880 US Census Benjamin Brown was reported as living with his wife Mary J. Brown on Gutierrez Street in house number 450. Notice that for the first time on a US Census the name Mary was used and Jane was abbreviated to J, which prevailed for the rest of her life. In addition, the 1880 Census showed *both* of her parents born in California. Prussia was the birthplace of her father reported as such for him on *all* US Censuses. Sadly, Benjamin Brown died July 9, 1883 in Santa Barbara, and apparently Mary never remarried.

In the 1900 US Census Mary J. Brown was reported as living on Gutierrez Street, born in October 1850, a widow and never had any children. In the 1910 US Census Mary J. Brown was reported as living on Gutierrez Street and a

widow. In the 1920 US Census Mary J. Brown was reported as living at 115 E. Gutierrez Street and a widow. She died on June 8, 1929 and was buried at Calvary Cemetery.

Mary J. Brown’s father Charles Dittman was married a second time to Margaret Whitfield at Our Lady of Sorrows Church on October 11, 1873. Margaret was born in Sydney, Australia on September 21, 1848, which made her only two years older than her step-daughter, Mary J. Brown. Apparently, the two women got along with each other. When Margaret’s third child, Ludwig Dittman [grandfather of the author of this article] was born in 1878 in Santa Barbara, Mary Brown was Ludwig’s sponsor at his baptism.⁵

End Notes:

¹Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Baptisms, Vol. 2, No. 326.

²Santa Barbara County Court Record, April 11, 1861.

³*Noticias*, Vol. V, No. 1, 1959, p. 16.

⁴Santa Barbara Deeds, Vol. N, pg. 635.

⁵Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Baptisms, Vol. III, No. 4126.



SBCGS 1940 CENSUS INDEXING PROJECT REPORT AS OF JUNE 1, 2012

Our Top Ten Indexers, since FamilySearch.org put the images into the indexing program (around April 9), are:

Name	Indexed	Arbitrated
Art Sylvester	14,131	3920
Marjorie Wilser	10,912	
Jim Friestad	6463	
Berri Bottomley	5400	4520
Gloria Clements	5280	
Susie Thompson	5040	
Sally Torgeson	5000	1567
James Favor	4846	
Marjory Friestad	4366	

Forty-four SBCGS active indexers have indexed 97,458 records. California appears to be done with 97% showing on the state progress report, which you can view at <https://the1940ccensus.com/resources/1940-census-state-progress/>. Several states are very low in indexing progress. NJ 13%, NC 15%, PA 18%, SC 19%.

1938 DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SANTA YNEZ VALLEY NEWS

*Karen Harris, Extractor and Compiler, SBCGS Member
<karen.harris.roark@gmail.com>*

Continued from Vol. 37, Nos. 1 & 2

DAVID GANT, Friday December 30, 1938 Page One. Another serious highway crash in the valley occurred Wednesday morning about eight o'clock, when a car driven by Mrs. Edmund Crowley of Santa Maria crashed into a truck trailer parked on the highway near the San Lucas ranch on San Marcos road. The trailer and truck were loaded with utility poles. The dead: David Gant, 15.

EVA GARDNER, Friday September 23, 1938 Page One. Mrs. Eva Gardner, Valley Pioneer, Is Buried on Monday. Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Gardner, long-time resident of this valley, were held in Lompoc Monday with a Christian Science service. Mrs. Gardner died at her home in Lompoc at the age of 75 years, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Gardner was born February 18th, 1863, in Castroville, CA. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Preston, later lived in Santa Ynez, Guadalupe and Lompoc, where Mr. Preston became one of the best-known pioneers of this section. When Mrs. Gardner's husband, Charles O. Gardner, died at their home in Santa Ynez in 1933, the couple had celebrated 50 years of married life in this valley. Shortly after his death, Mrs. Gardner moved to Lompoc and has resided there since. Her son, James J. Gardner, also of Lompoc, is the only immediate relative. Nieces and nephews who attended the funeral are Herbert, Ray, Percy and William Beattie, and Mrs. Rose Shanklin, all of Lompoc; Mrs. Irene Quinn of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. S. K. McMurray of Buellton. Flowers were received from the Pythian Sisters, of which Mrs. Gardner had been a member. She was also member of the Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters, and had belonged to other groups in the valley during her long-time residence here. Mrs. Gardner was buried in Oakhill cemetery beside her husband.

NELLIE GRAY, Friday January 21, 1938 Page One Mrs. Nellie Gray Passes in Los Angeles Tuesday; Has Relatives in Valley. Word was received here Tuesday of the sudden death on Monday evening of Mrs. Nellie Gray at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Wyman,

in Los Angeles. Mrs. Gray is well known in this community having visited her niece, Mrs. S. K. McMurray of Buellton, at various times during the past several years. Mrs. Gray is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wyman, with whom she had made her home for the past sixteen years, and one daughter living in Florida and one in Texas, by a niece, Mrs. McMurray of Buellton and a nephew, Ray Smith of Nojoqui, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. McMurray attended the funeral which took place yesterday in Los Angeles.

JOSEPH GREENWALD, Friday April 8, 1938 Page One "County Briefs." While the audience sat calmly, mistaking it for part of the plot, Actor Joseph Greenwald collapsed with a fatal heart attack during the opening performance of the play, "Golden Boy," in Lobero theatre in Santa Barbara. The audience was dismissed and given its money back.

MRS. F. N. HANCHETTE, (Emma C.) Friday June 17, 1938 Page One. Mrs. Oren Taft's Mother Passed Away Wednesday. Funeral services for Mrs. F. N. Hanchette, mother of Mrs. Oren Taft III, of this valley will be held in Pasadena at 3:00 o'clock today (Friday). The funeral will be from the Pierce Brothers Chapel with interment in Mountain View cemetery. Mrs. Hanchette passed away early Wednesday morning at her home in Beverly Hills after a long illness. She was a resident of Pasadena for several years and lived for several seasons in Montecito. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Taft, she is survived by two granddaughters, Venetia and Lee Taft and a brother and sister in the east.

[Note: In the 1930 CA Census, Pasadena, Los Angeles County, Emma C. Hanchette is listed with her daughter Ellen, and her grand-daughter, Venetia.]

HILBERT HATHAWAY, Friday February 11, 1938 Page One. Brother of Mrs. Lucille Hunter Died Suddenly En Route to New Mexico. Hilbert Hathaway died in Gallup, New Mexico, on his way from Arkansas to his home in Ventura. He was married three months ago and was bringing his bride to California to live. He was 33 years old. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alpha Hathaway of Wheatland, California, Mrs. Lucille Hunter of Solvang, and Mrs. Olga Warner of Carpinteria; three brothers, Adolph of Carpinteria; Edward of Ventura and Otto of Bakersfield; and a niece and nephew, June Hunter and Donald Hathaway.

FRANK HUYCK, Friday April 1, 1938 Page Eight

"County Briefs." Frank Huyck, longtime Lompoc resident, hanged himself in the Clyde Huyck ranch near Lompoc. Mrs. Huyck was visiting in San Luis Obispo at the time. He was well known to many Santa Marians.

JULIA IVERSEN, Friday, December 9, 1938 Page One. Mrs. Julia Iversen, Old Resident Here Passed Away Tues. Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Iversen, who passed away Tuesday morning at the Cottage hospital in Santa Barbara, will be held at 2:00 o'clock today (Friday) in the Danish Lutheran church. Rev. Aage Moller will officiate at the the last rites. Mrs. Henry Eckenrode will sing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Nearer My God to Thee," with Mrs. Carl Rasmussen accompanying. Henry Mathiesen, Joahannes Jensen, Frederick Petersen, A. Block, Pete Amby and John Orton will act as pallbearers. Termann Paaske is in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Iversen, who had been in poor health for some time, became critically ill in September when she was taken to the hospital where she remained until her death. She was 57 years of age, being born in Sjal-land, Denmark in 1881. She came to this country in 1908 and to Solvang in 1911, and was a student at Atterdag college here that year. In 1912, she was united in marriage to Niels Iversen, who preceded her in death in 1928. To this union five children were born, Mrs. Marie Goldstein of Los Angeles, Mrs. Emma Hildebrand, Lompoc, Clara Iversen, Santa Barbara, and Margaret and Niels of this family, all of whom survive to mourn her loss. She is also survived by relatives in Denmark. Mrs. Iversen was a woman of courage, and was more than ordinarily industrious. This was attested by the manner in which she met the trials of her life and the determination to work for her children.

She was a member of the Danish Lutheran church, the Danish Ladies' Aid and the Jonata Woman's Club, and had a large circle of friends here, all of whom extend their deepest sympathy to her family.

MADAME BORGHILD JANNSEN, Friday October 21, 1938 Page One "County Briefs" Madame Borghild Jannsen, Danish concert singer of Carmel, formerly of Halcyon, was fatally injured Friday in a plunge over a 300-foot precipice on the San Simeon-Carmel highway about 75 miles of San Luis Obispo.

[Note: A Borghild Janson, vocal instructor, born in Norway, was listed in the 1930 California Census Ar-

royo Grande, Santa Barbara County.]

FRANK COLEMAN JOYCE JUNIOR, Friday September 2, 1938 Page Four "County Briefs" Arthur J. Beckhard, Santa Barbara theatrical producer whose automobile killed a young couple in Los Angeles Sunday is at liberty under \$2500 bail on a negligent homicide charge. Beckhards' car ran down Frank Coleman Joyce, 19 and Patricia Kelley, 17.

BEN JOURNEY, Friday April 8, 1938 Page One "County Briefs." Ben Journey, 84 year old lobster fisherman, died in a Santa Barbara hospital after he was rescued by a Coast Guard patrol boat from his lonely shack on Santa Cruz island. A freight boat summoned aid after finding the aged man insensible in the shack.

GEORGE WASHINGTON KEINS, Friday July 8, 1938 Page One "County Briefs." Seven children, 25 grandchildren and four great grandchildren survive George Washington Keins, 88, resident of Sisquoc for the past three years, who died Friday in a Santa Maria hospital. Death was attributed to heart failure with a carbuncle of the neck as the contributory cause.

PATRICIA KELLEY, Friday September 2, 1938 Page Four "County Briefs." Arthur J. Beckhard, Santa Barbara theatrical producer whose automobile killed a young couple in Los Angeles Sunday is at liberty under \$2500 bail on negligent homicide charge. Beckhards' car ran down Frank Coleman Joyce, 19 and Patricia Kelley, 17.

FLORENTINE LESLIE KELLOGG, Friday October 14, 1938 Page Four "County Briefs." Florentine Leslie Kellogg, Goleta pioneer and for ten years Santa Barbara county clerk, passed to his final rest last Wednesday on the eve of his 85th birthday.

FREDERICK M. KILMER, Friday April 15, 1938 Page One. F. M. Kilmer of Santa Monica, for several years a resident of the Santa Ynez Valley, was instantly killed in an automobile crash Sunday while on a trip through Texas. Mr. Kilmer, a civil engineer, drilled several water wells in this valley with a rotary rig, ten or 12 years ago. Besides his widow, Mr. Kilmer is survived by a daughter, Stella, and a son, Frederick, both students at the University of California at Los Angeles, and a step-son, Frances Henderson of Lompoc. Mr. Kilmer was a cousin of Joyce Kilmer, who wrote the famous poem, "Trees."

HAROLD KOBACKER, Friday April 1, 1938 Page Eight "County Briefs." Harold Kobacker, 47, who for several years conducted a fruit stand in Santa Maria and John Dias Olivera, 60, of Gaviota, were killed about 2 PM Tuesday when the light truck in which they were riding was struck by the fast Daylight Limited of the Southern Pacific at a crossing about three-fourths of a mile north of Guadalupe.

MAJOR W. F. KURTZ, Friday January 7, 1938 Page One "County News Briefs." Major W. F. Kurtz, Santa Barbara mortician, active in Democratic circles of the county for many years, died over the holiday following an operation. He served in the army during the World War and had been commander of the Santa Barbara post of the American Legion.

JOHN LAPP, Friday September 23, 1938 Page One "County Briefs." John Lapp, age 77, father of James Lapp, refrigerator service operator of Santa Maria, was burned to death in his ranch home near Templeton, San Luis Obispo county.

CAESAR E. LATAILLADE, Friday October 7, 1938 Page Eight "County Briefs." Injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck last Monday resulted in the death of Caesar E. Lataillade, 89, pioneer resident of Santa Barbara. He was for many years manager of the old independent gas company.

FRANK B. LINDERMAN, Friday May 20, 1938 Page One. Frank B. Linderman, famous authority on Indian lore and history and author of several textbooks, died in his winter home in Santa Barbara.

JACOB. J. LINDGREN, Friday October 28, 1938 Page One. Funeral Services for J. J. Lindgren in Solvang Today. Funeral services for J. J. Lindgren, aged 76, who passed away in a Santa Barbara hospital last Saturday after an illness of four days, will be held today (Friday) at 2:00 in the Danish Lutheran church, with Rev. Aage Moller, pastor, officiating. The local lodge of Society Dania of which he was a member, are making the arrangements, with Termann Paaske in charge. Pallbearers will be H. P. Jensen, H. C. Skytt, Anker Bredall, Henry Austed, Alfred Petersen and Alfred Jorgensen. Interment will be made in the Solvang Cemetery. Jacob J. Lindgren was born in Denmark. He came to Solvang shortly after the Danish colony was organized in 1911, from Los Banos,

CA and has made this place his home since. He was a charter member of the local lodge of Society Dania, a member of the IOOF lodge at Los Banos, and was affiliated with Danish Lutheran church in Solvang. His only relative in this country is a niece, Mrs. J. C. Knudsen of Los Banos, by whom he survives.

DR. GEORGE S. LOVEREN, Friday February 11, 1938 Page Eight "County News." Dr. George S. Loveren of Santa Barbara, former county physician, died in Santa Barbara.

SAMUEL H. LYONS, Friday September 30, 1938 Page One. Fellow Officers Join in Last Rites for S. H. Lyons. Residents of this section were shocked and deeply grieved Monday, when they learned of the death of Samuel H. Lyons, assistant chief of patrol of the state fish and game commission, and former resident of this valley, who died of pneumonia on Sunday evening in a hospital in Woodland. Mr. Lyons, who became ill about ten days prior to his death, while on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state, had the attention of some of California's best doctors, after his return to his home, and everything that was done that medical science could devise to help him, but to no avail. Samuel Harrison Lyons, son of Judge and Mrs. Samuel Lyons, was born in Ballard, February 9, 1889 and received his early education in the local schools. He later studied law in the University of Southern California, and shortly after graduation, married Miss Ruth Black of Los Angeles, who graduated in the same class. After their marriage, they made their home in Ballard for a short period and then moved to Solvang, where Mr. Lyons practiced law until about ten years ago when he received an appointment to the state fish and game enforcement service. He served as captain in this county for some time and was promoted to several other points before receiving his last position about three years ago, with headquarters in Sacramento. At that time, he moved his family to Woodland where they have since that time made their home. Concerning Mr. Lyons' connection with the fish and game service, Tod Powell, sports writer for the San Francisco Chronicle had the following to say: "Another great sportsman has passed to the land beyond. Mr. Sam Lyons of the State Fish and Game Department, well-known throughout California, died at his home in Woodland, Saturday night. "Entering the service in 1927, Lyons was assigned to Santa Barbara County. In 1928 he was promoted to Captain. He became supervisor of the Bureau of Fisheries Control at

Terminal Island and in 1935 left for Sacramento to be assistant chief in charge of the territory from Modoc and Siskiyou down to Kern county, comprising the central part of the state." During his residence here, Mr. Lyons was always in the forefront of any project for the public good and took a keen interest in civic and political affairs. He was a man of much ability along these lines, a good extemporaneous speaker and a leader in the affairs of his community. He served as a member of the local high school board and was one of the organizers of the Solvang Business Men's club. He was affiliated with the Masonic Lodge and had scores of friends in this section as well as throughout the state, who were indescribably shocked at the news of his death. The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Lyons; a son, Samuel Harrison Junior; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Andersen and Miss Jeanne Lyons, all of Woodland. His parents, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Lyons, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Davison, Mrs. Alice Potter and Miss Jeannette Lyons reside at Ballard, and a brother, Wm. Lyons, lives at Cambria. Graveside services were held at Oak Hill Cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. J. B. Wilhoit officiating. Termann Paaske had charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Glenn Lutz sang "Now the Day is Over." Pallbearers included Wm. McGuire, Fred Mattei, L. L. Ross, G. L. Erwin, John Frame and Harald Harkson. A profusion of exceptionally beautiful flower tributes from individuals as well as from local and state organizations testified mutely to the esteem in which Mr. Lyons had been held by all who knew him. About forty officials and wardens of the state fish and game commission, as well as a large number of friends, were in attendance at the last rites. Among the officials and wardens present were: Executive officer H. C. Davis and chief of patrol, E. L. McCauley from San Francisco; H. R. Dunbar, head of the Bureau of Licenses and Capt. J. H. Saunders, of Sacramento; Capt. Sam Gilloon, Fresno; Capt. A. A. Jordan, Redding; Capt. A. H. Willard, Nevada City; Capt. H. C. Jackson, San Pedro; Capt. O. M. Wraith, Bakersfield; Capt. Earl Macklin, Ukiah; and Wardens Fred Hecker, San Luis Obispo; Jack Ainsworth, Santa Maria; E. Bedwell, Santa Barbara; Roy Anderson, Red Bluff; Don M. Davison, Sacramento; Taylor London, Colusa, and H. E. Black Suisun. Peter M. Madsen of Redlands, an old friend of Mr. Lyons, was also among the out-of-the-valley friends in attendance.

WILLIAM MACGILLIVRAY, Friday November

18, 1938 Page One. Los Olivos Residents Leave for Funeral. Word has been received of the death of William MacGillivray of Fresno, brother of the late John MacGillivray of Los Olivos. Mr. MacGillivray was the uncle of John F. MacMacGillivray, Mrs. William Phelps and Mrs. J. B. Willhoit of this valley, who with their families left Tuesday to attend the rites in Fresno.

KIRSTEN MADSEN, Friday September 16, 1938 Page One. Kirsten Madsen 25-Year Resident Passes Tuesday. Mrs. Kirsten Marie Madsen, resident of Solvang since 1913, passed away at 2:30 Tuesday morning, at her home in Solvang, after an illness of several years duration. She was nearly 87 years of age at the time of her death. Kirsten Marie Sorensen, was born in Denmark January 11, 1852, and was married on September 15, 1880 to Peder Madsen who preceded her in death on November 30, 1935. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here in 1930. The Madsens came to this country in 1892 and lived in Preston SD and in Turtle Lake ND, before coming to Solvang in 1913 to make their home. Mrs. Madsen was the mother of 9 children, six of whom survive, as follows: Alfred and Soren Madsen, Solvang; Mrs. Rufus Buell, Buellton; Mrs. C. F. Doak (sic), of Denver, CO, Mrs. W. H. Hartwick of Sioux Falls, SD, and Mrs. J. P. Nielsen of Erwin, SD. Several grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be completed today when Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doake are expected to arrive here from South Dakota, where they have been visiting.

KIRSTEN MADSEN Friday September 23, 1938 Page One. Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Kirsten Madsen Funeral services were held Monday in the Danish church, for Mrs. Kirsten Madsen, who passed away in her home last Tuesday morning following a long illness. Born in Denmark in 1852, she was married to Peder Madsen in 1880. They came to the United States in 1892, making their home in the Dakotas, and moving to Solvang 25 years ago. Peder Madsen died in 1935. Interment was made in the Solvang cemetery, with Rev. Aage Moller in charge of service. Pallbearers were Ludwig Andersen, H. P. Jensen, Anker Bredall, Hans Andersen, A. Block and John Roth. Out-of-town relatives in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doake of Denver, CO and Edith Nielsen of Long Beach, a grandchild.

AUGUST C. MAGNUS, Friday January 28, 1938

Page Eight "County News Briefs." August C. Magnus, retired Chicago business man and member of Santa Barbara club, Valley club and Montecito Country club is dead in his Santa Barbara home. His death followed a long illness.

COL. GEORGE KENNEDY MCCUNNEGLE, Friday January 28, Page Eight "County News Briefs" Private rites for Col. George Kennedy McCunneGLE, retired US army officer, were held in the Santa Barbara cemetery chapel.

GEORGE E. MEAD, Friday May 27, 1938 Page One George E. Mead, Santa Ynez Resident, Died Tuesday George E. Mead, 71, who for the past eight years has been a resident of Santa Ynez, passed away Tuesday after a long illness. The body was taken to Riverside, yesterday by Termann Paaske, local funeral director, for burial in Olivewood cemetery. Services took place this morning at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Mead was born in Bolivas, NY coming to California to make his home about 40 years ago. Before his illness, he conducted a store in Santa Ynez.

GEORGE ELLIS MEADE, Friday June 3, 1938 Page Five. Obituary. George Ellis Meade, who passed on at his home in Santa Ynez May 24th, was born in Bolivar, New York, March 22, 1867. The funeral Mass was held in Riverside, California, at the St. Boniface Catholic Church, buried from there in Olivewood cemetery. Friends attended from Los Angeles, Anaheim, San Diego, San Bernardino, and Riverside. Many beautiful floral pieces were sent including some from New York. Mr. Meade was educated in parish schools of Buffalo, New York and later studied for Priesthood in New York, studying by day and shooting oil wells by night to pay his way. It soon broke his health and he gave it up and came west to Ohio and Indiana fields as shooter, then to California, where he drilled on the first wells in Kern River field. He made five trips back to New York, the last time was twenty five years ago. In 1920, he married Mrs. E. M. Chaney, in Riverside who survives him. They moved to Orcutt oil field in 1926, where he was employed by the Union Oil Company until in 1930 when their home was destroyed by fire. They came to Santa Ynez and started a general merchandise store in May, 1930, but owing to failing health and the depression were forced to close doors May 5, 1932. Mr. Meade's health failed steadily and in October 1935, he went to bed never to rise. He was a most patient gentle

sufferer, never complaining and never losing faith and courage.

He is survived by his sorrowing widow; a niece, Mrs. Harry Soper, Patchogue, NY, Mrs. Harold Smith, Bolivar, NY, who lives in the house where Mr. Meade and brothers and sisters were born; a nephew, Elba Dodge, Olian, NY, besides two stepson, M. A. Ross, San Bernardino, and E. O. Ross, San Fernando, and one grandson, Alyn Ross.

CLIFFORD MILLER, Friday July 15, 1938 Page Five "County Briefs." Clifford Miller, 24 year-old Santa Barbara youth was killed instantly when his motorcycle failed to make a turn on the San Julian highway near Lompoc, skidded 125 yards and overturned.

FRANKLIN W. MORGAN, Friday February 11, 1938 Page Eight "County Briefs." Franklin W. Morgan, 46, formerly employed as a clerk of the Southern Pacific roundhouse, died in Colton, beaten to death by Henry G. Ferguson and Mikey Fuller, who charged him with being a "peeping Tom." Friends assert it was a case of mistaken identity.

DAN MURPHY, Friday November 4, 1938 Page One. Dan Murphy Dies, Was Old Pioneer. Daniel M. Murphy, who has been a resident of Santa Ynez since 1879, died in a San Luis Obispo hospital on Wednesday morning following a brief attack of pneumonia. He was born in San Francisco 75 years ago. His father was Cornelius Murphy, who was at one time warden of San Quentin and a warm personal friend of Governor Waite of California. Daniel Murphy was a graduate of St. Mary's college and of Heald's Business college. After coming to the valley in 1879 he taught in Santa Ines Catholic college, which was one of the earliest institutions of learning in the state and the first in the valley. During his early years he ranched, and later had charge of the roads in the valley. He was postmaster of Santa Ynez a number of years before he retired. His brother, Neil Murphy, was recorder of Santa Barbara County. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Margaret Hourihan of Santa Ynez, and several cousins, John Murphy of Los Angeles, T. J. Murphy of Washington DC and Thomas Murphy of New York. He was unmarried. Funeral services will be held at the Eppel & Kurtz funeral home at 2:30 pm Saturday, with Rev. J. B. Wilhoit officiating.

To be continued.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY SCHOOLS 1850 – 1982

Compiled by Jim Norris, SBCGS Member and Santa Ynez Valley historian <tutupapanorris@yahoo.com>
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NOTE: School may have been held before as subscription school or before and/or after Santa Barbara County land transfer organizing dates and/or election and temporarily after closure and/or transfer to another district. Dates in Santa Barbara County Schools Trustees Books may not agree with other listed dates.

Ventura County was not formed until 1872, so the following list does include several present-day Ventura County schools.

Key:

JRHS = Jr. High School < = before
SB = Santa Barbara > = to or later was
SD = School District
SLO = San Luis Obispo
SM = Santa Maria
SPRR = Southern Pacific Railroad

ADAM – Santa Maria - recent
ADAMS – SB
AGRICOLA 1875 – 1937 to Santa Maria, 1 ½ miles W of Santa Maria on Guadalupe Road
AGUAJE 1896, April 4, lapsed 1897, 1898-1925 West of the base of Harris grade, N of Mission Hills
AGUCITA 1875 = ?Aguaje?
AIRLIGHT 1925 Pt. Arguello
ALAMO ? - <1902 – SLO County
ALCATRAZ 1899, April 5 – 1926 to Vista Del Mar Union. One graduate, Viola Moffett
ALISO 1892, April 6 – 1913, 1913 to Carpinteria Union. 1910 night school, 1920-1947 segregated, Veterans' Memorial Building location
ALLOTT 1899 – 1900 Name changed to Lakeview in 1900
ALVIN STREET 1930 – Santa Maria
APACHE ? – 1944 to Cuyama
ARELLANES JRHS – Santa Maria
ARGUELLO (PT. ARGUELLO) ? – AIRLIGHT, Coast Guard stone lighthouse 1901
ARLIGHT/AIRLIGHT 1925
ARNAZ 1877 – Ventura County, Richard D. Haydock, later joined Casitas Springs
ARTESIA 1876/ 1879, July 7 – 1961 Moved 1908, building moved to City of Lompoc 1972
ASPHALTEA 1898 Tent school 1st, La Laguna Rd. E of Foxen Canyon Rd., aka "Sisquoc Mines" Moved to Giorgi Ranch on Foxen Canyon
ATTERDAG COLLEGE 1914 – razed 1953, Solvang,

Danish life school
BALLARD 1881, July; George Lewis' granary then to a closed saloon, 1883 buff-colored school built, grades 1-9
BALLARD SD
BARON 1887, June Top of Refugio Road, students then to Pico 1913
BATTLES – Santa Maria
BEAR CREEK 1876-1883, lapsed 1896 – Lompoc S of Surf and Lompoc Canyon
BELL NO.1 1877-1879, 1881-1921 Renamed as Alamos – No. 2 "Old Yellow School"
BETTERAVIA 1890/ 1905, April 3 – 1956 to Orcutt Union Sugar Co. school
BICKNELL was Careaga 1904 – 1919 - 1933 to Orcutt Union, SE of Orcutt
BLOCHMAN 1909, February 1 – 1951 Palmer Lease, tent school first, to Blochman Union 1951 "Blochman City" model
BLOCHMAN CONSOLIDATED 1931
BLOCHMAN UNION SD 1928 Sisquoc (Blockman, Doheny, Garey, Olive, Sisquoc, Tepusquet)
BLOSSER – Santa Maria - recent
BONITA 1894/ 1895, April 3 - (Agricola, Agueda, Laguna, Guadalupe 1929) Tent 1st, unified w SM
BONITA SD – Santa Maria
BRADLEY 1981 - Santa Maria
BRANDON – Goleta - recent
BRIGGS 1870 – one month To Ventura Co. 1873
BROOKSHIRE See Pine Grove
ROBERT BRUCE 1981 – Santa Maria - recent R.T. Buell Ranch, private
BUELLTON ? Jonata
BUELLTON UNION ELEMENTARY SD 1928, April 20 -> Buellton Union SD (Chicquero, Jonata, Nojoqui, Santa Rosa)
BUENA VISTA - Lompoc
CABRILLO High School - Lompoc
CAMP COOKE ? Civilians not allowed inside, see West Wings
CANALINO/CANCHIO Linden Avenue, Carpinteria, new site 1953
CAREAGA 1904, April 4 – 1919 name changed to Bicknell - 1933 to Orcutt Union, N of Harris Grade, Western Union Oil Co.
CARPINTERIA 1869, May aka Main School
CARPINTERIA – LINDEN AVENUE aka Canalino
CARPINTERIA UNION High SD 1914, July
CARPINTERIA UNION ELEMENTARY SD 1912, April (Aliso, Canalino, Carpinteria, Main, Occan 1920, Rincon), 1934 nursery school
CASITAS SPRINGS - Ventura County
CASMALIA 1877, June, location changes twice
CASMALIA UNION ELEMENTARY SD 1923, 1989 Winifred D. Wollam School
CATHEDRAL OAKS 1876, October 21 – 1925 to

Goleta Union First held in barn, 4974 Cathedral Oaks, nickname, "Punkin Rollers"

CENTRAL 1881 – 1891 "Santa Maria" (Agricola, Pleasant Valley)

CHARTER - SB

CHICQUERO 1916, February 8 – 1928 to Buellton Union On upper Santa Rosa Road

CHINA CAMP – see San Marcos

CHUMASH CAMP

CHUMASH RESERVATION 1905 – Methodist orientation

CLEVELAND - SB

COJO 1896-1899 lapsed, 1954-1965 At SPRR depot, 1951 merged with Honda

COLD SPRING - MONTECITO 1889, April 5, 3 buildings, 1927 new school

COLD SPRING SD

COLLEGE 1883/ 1886, April 6 - Santa Ynez, residence used first

COLLEGE SD – 584 square miles

COLLEGE OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE 1844 SI Mission, moved to Refugio Road, closed 1882

COLONIA 1870 – three months

CONCEPCION RR SCHOOL ? same as Cojo

COOK STREET – <1920 Santa Maria – now closed

COTTONWOOD CANYON – 1930 Cuyama Temporary Labor Camp, burned 1930s

CRAWFORD CANYON ? Near Drumm Canyon

CRESTVIEW - Lompoc

CUYAMA 1894, April 4 – 1899 lapsed, 1914 – 1944 to Joint Union. Met for awhile in Methodist Church kitchen

CUYAMA JOINT UNION SD c1944 – (Apache, Cuyama, Homestead, Wasioja)

CUYAMA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL, 1950 with Santa Maria HSD

DEN 1879 (Dos Pueblos)/ 1889, October 11 To Ellwood Union 1929

DERVILLE ACADEMY 1967-1971 Los Olivos, Jean Jacque Hermbollet – not Dunn

DIPLOMA c1893 – Santa Maria

DOHENY 1918, January 7 To Blochman Consolidated 1931, to Blochman Union 1948, Cat Canyon

DOS PUEBLOS 1878 Became Den 1889

DRAKE 1933 – War Emergency school on Hollister Ranch, scholars arrived daily on train, county office, administered, to Vista del Mar – Hollister, Uribe, Ochoa children

RALPH DUNLAP - Orcutt

DUNN SCHOOL – Los Olivos private

EAST MAIN STREET 1881 – Santa Maria, four graduates in 1894

EL CAMINO – Goleta

EL CAMINO – Lompoc

EL CAMINO – Santa Maria c1940s

EL CAMINO JRHS – Santa Maria

EL CAPITAN 1930s – War Emergency School, migratory "Pea pickers," county office administered

ELLWOOD UNION SD, 1929, December 14 Dos Pueblos > Den > joined Tecolote > Ellwood > Goleta Union 1966, new building 1933

EL RANCHO - Goleta

FAIRLAWN 1930s/ 1959 – Santa Maria

FAMILY SCHOOL – Los Olivos private

FESLER – Santa Maria

LEONORA FILLMORE - Lompoc

FOOTHILL – Cuyama

FOOTHILL – Goleta

BENJAMIN FOXEN – Santa Maria - recent

FRANKLIN – SB

GAREY 1889, April 4 First met in Al Davis' granary, to Blochman Union 1948

GLEN ANNIE – private 1870, Hollister family

GOLETA 1868 Originally Rafacla > Goleta 1909

GOLETA UNION ELEMENTARY SD 1925, July 1 (Cathedral Oaks, Rafacla/Goleta, La Patera)

GOLETA VALLEY JRHS

GRACIOSA May 14, 1870, district included Pleasant Valley, see La Graciosa

MAY GRISHAM – Orcutt recent

GUADALUPE 1873 Private classes first, second building 1897

GUADALUPE JOINT UNION SD 1928, August 23 - part SLO County (Guadaloupe/lupe. Laguna, Oso Flaco)

ALLEN HANCOCK JOINT JUNIOR COLLEGE – 1954 with Santa Maria High SD, became COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 1955

ARTHUR HAPGOOD 1954 – Lompoc, south of Hwy. 246

HARDING - SB

HARRIS see Los Alamos #1

HIGHLAND 1890 – 1902 to Suey Dominion Road south of Garey and Suey schools

HILL – Ventura County

HOLLISTER - Goleta

HOMESTEAD JOINT UNION 1918 – 1924, ADA below five, One school in Ventura Co., 1930 to Cuyama

HONDA 1883/ 1886, June – 1944, 1947-1960 Moved several times. 1961 name change to "Cojo"

HOPE 1870, June, La Colina Lane, 1952 meals to needy, no levy. Building is now for Administration and Teachers' Credit Union

HOWARD SCHOOL

ISLA VISTA

JALAMA 1918, December 2 – 1925/1946 to Lompoc Union 2 school locations, one near beach, other near Hwy 1, extant

JONATA 1878, September – 1963 to Buellton Union, east of present Buellton, 2 locations – one in Ben Aquistapace's home

KELLOGG - Goleta

KUNST JRHS – Santa Maria - recent
 LA COLINA JRHS
 LA CONCHITA – 1929 – 17 scholars, Ventura County
 LA CUMBRE MIDDLE SCHOOL
 LA CANADA - Lompoc
 LA GRACIOSA 1869 – all of Township 10 N, 33 W, > Pleasant Valley 1876 northern ½ to Washington, 1884, May, now in Orcutt. Pine Grove area first
 LAGUNA 1873/ 1877, April 26 SE of Guadalupe, 1928 to Guadalupe Jt Union
 LA HONDA - Lompoc
 LAKEVIEW 1899, April First Allott 1898 – 1964 new school, Orcutt Union
 LA MESA 1906, February 5 - 1922 to SB City
 LA PATERA 1875/ 1877, March - 1925 to Goleta Union. 3 sites, “Webfoots”
 LA PURISIMA see Purisima
 LA SALLE 1888 – 1911, deeded to Maple – Lompoc Ocean Ave. and La Salle Canyon, original family name was Larzelere
 LAS CRUCES 1870, November 7 - 1926 to Vista del Mar Two locations, Alcatraz and Gaviota
 LA VISTA 1894, April; lapsed 1902 S side of top of San Marcos Pass above Dr. L. Burgess, to Goleta SD
 LIBERTY – Santa Maria
 LIVE OAK 1870, May 3 – one month Ventura County
 LOMPOC 1875, March 22 – first at Walnut and H then in 1876, Chestnut and H
 LOMPOC COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE Rev. Benjamin Whittemore
 LOMPOC UNION HSD 1891/ 1895 25 elementary districts
 LOMPOC UNION SD 1927, February 27 > Lompoc Unified SD (Aguaje, Arguello, Chicaquero, Cojo, Jalama, Las Cruces, Lynden, Miguelito, Pt. Sal, Purisima, Rinconada, San Julian, Santa Rita, Santa Rosa, Sudden, US Disciplinary Barracks, Vista del Mar). 1893 Grads: George Broughton, Robert McGregor
 LOS ALAMOS 1876 (Harris), 1877 (Bell), 1918 (Careaga/Orby) – 1919 burned, 1920 stucco school > 1921, “Los Alamos”
 LOS ALAMOS SD 1921
 LOS BERROS - Lompoc
 LOS OLIVOS 1888, October 4 1st school subscription, 1889 – 15 scholars, later met in Alden Boyd’s cottage, 1890 2-story, 1927 2nd school – burned 1977, 1953 3rd school – condemned but, demolished with difficulty. 1918 well drilled by Stonebarger, 1926 PTA
 LOS OLIVOS SD
 LOS PADRES - Lompoc
 LOS PRIETOS 1926 First Alexander place, Paradise Road, agreement with SYVUHS
 LYNDEN 1883/ 1886, April 6 - 1942 – Lompoc Canyon, moved several times on Ocean Ave.
 MAIN SCHOOL – Carpinteria 1939 new building, 1929-1947 segregated
 MAIN STREET – Guadalupe
 MAIN STREET – Santa Maria c1897, Miss Lawrence 1 st and 2 nd grade – E Main Street/Miller, see Central
 MANZANA 1892 Cora McCrosky - 1902 Sisquoc River E of Sisquoc Ranch, Davis sawmill lumber, books/supplies to Zaca School
 MAPLE 1879, July 7 - 1961 – Lompoc On Floradale Avenue, La Salle area to Maple, burned 1920
 MAPLE HS – Vandenberg, Lompoc
 MARTIN 1885 – 1921 lapsed - to Newlove S of Clark Road, E of Freeway 101 in swale, on Telephone Road
 MATILLIJA 1890 subscription, Ventura County – 1914 flood destroyed building, 1918 to Nordoff
 MCKINLEY - SB
 MIDLAND 1932 – Los Olivos private, Paul Squibb, 9-12, co-ed 1976, 2860 acres
 MIGUELITO 1880 - 1944 – Lompoc Miguelito Canyon Road, “White Hills”
 MILL STREET < 1913 – Santa Maria
 MILLER < 1995 – Santa Maria
 MISSION (Canyon) 1880 – 1925 to SB City
 FRANCISCAN SB MISSION SCHOOL 1868 - 1877 high school, 1896 seminary
 MONROE - SB
 MONTECITO 1855 Dominguez land/ 1866, June
 MONTECITO - Carpinteria < 1858
 MONTECITO UNION ELEMENTARY SD 1922, June 26 > Montecito Union (Montecito, Ortega)
 MONTEVISTA – to Hope
 MOUNT PINOS ? Ventura/ Kern counties, Reyes family
 MOUNTAIN VIEW - SB
 NAPLES 1889 became Den, ? ghost school
 NEWLOVE 1908, December 7 Ruth Wiley – 1921 to Orcutt, oil field school, extant
 JOE NIGHTENGALE 1958 – Orcutt Union
 NOJOQUI 1884 To Ynez 1890, to Buellton Union – Nossor property, now Nojoqui Park
 NORDHOFF – OJAI 1871 Ventura Co. (Casitas Springs, Oak View Gardens 1941)
 OAKLEY – Santa Maria 1993
 OAKVALE 1884 – 1901 Cat Canyon, met in front room of John Holloway’s home
 OAK VALLEY – Buellton Union
 OCEAN 1870/ 1886, June – 1920 Ruth Bacon, to Carpinteria Union, aka Ocean View
 OJAI 1869 H.J. Dennison – Ventura County, aka Nordoff
 OLIVE 1855-1876 home teacher - Tepusquet, 1891, January 7 Was first named Santa Maria 1870, met in saloon E of Sisquoc Grange, Grange Hall is school building, Tepusquet
 ONTIVEROS – Santa Maria – recent, named for

Juan Pacifico Ontiveros
 ORCUTT 1870, June – 1921, April Norris property on Rice Ranch Road, originally La Graciosa
 ORCUTT UNION ELEMENTARY SD 1921/ 1933, September 5 > Orcutt Union (Betteravia 1956, Bicknell 1933, Careaga 1933, La Graciosa, Lakeview, Martin 1921, Newlove 1921, Orcutt 1921, Pine Grove 1932, Washington 1933, ?Diploma?) 1948 gym and cafeteria
 ORELLA 1902/ 1907, January 4 – To Vista Del Mar Union 1926 Refugio Canyon above Hwy 101, 2 Locations, Alegria, Baron, Orella, Saralegui, etc. families
 ORTEGA 1886/ 1888, October 4 May Foxwell – 1922 to Montecito Union, aka Romero School
 OSO FLACO 1873, August 7 N of Guadalupe, SLO County periodically, to Guadalupe Joint Union 1928
 PAN AMERICAN 1920-1921, June – Casmalia, board: C.A. De France, Ed McCarthy, B.C. Wiedman
 PARADISE ? – 1921 Second San Marcos Pass school (Jim Blakley)
 PATTERSON – Orcutt 1903
 PATTERSON ROAD - Santa Maria
 PEABODY - SB
 PEDREGOSA 1868 – 4 scholars, c1875 To Hope, Santa Barbara
 PICO ? Top of Refugio, room in Pico house used first, part of Western White House after remodel
 PINE GROVE 1870, September 3, Pinal Road, “Uncle” Joe Millar teacher/ 1875 new site/ 1881 re-established on Bradley Road (Nance) – 1932 to Orcutt, was Brookshire. 1964 new school
 PLEASANT VALLEY 1869, June ~ 1935 Thelma Battles. Santa Maria, subscription first, was La Graciosa, moved to Ikola proposed development, falling apart, moved again
 POINT SAL 1876 Anna Lyle cabin – 1905 Near wharf, then moved to Chute Landing
 PUNTA GORDO POINT 1899 – 1920 Ventura Co., two miles SE Rincon
 PURISIMA 1879, June 3 Ada Snow teacher - 1937 – to Lompoc Union, 2 locations Near 2nd mission gate
 RAFAELA 1868 Hollister / 1869 Shoup farm granary, Mrs. Steele - 1909 Became Goleta, rebuilt 1884 on Patterson
 RAMONA 1915 - 1917 On Muscio’s property first, then corner Foxen Canyon Road at Giorgi ranch, Supplies from Zaca School, Luella Muscio teacher
 OLGA REED 1977 Los Alamos, named for her 43 years of teaching, her family Locke of Lockeford, California
 REFUGIO see Orella
 RICE 1892, April 6 Mrs. Susan Lincoln – 1942 to Santa Maria, SE of Santa Maria
 RIGHETTI HS Orcutt
 RINCON 1874, July 1 – 1913, to Carpinteria Union; now Lions Park Boy Scout House location
 RINCONADA 1913, December 1 – 1927 Esther Carney, to Lompoc Union Santa Rosa Road near Rennie Ranch, burned 1966
 ROOSEVELT – Santa Barbara
 CLARENCE RUTH – Lompoc - recent
 SAGE BRUSH ACADEMY 1869 Henry J. Dennison – 1873 to Ventura Co., 2 locations, 1915 Summit School opened
 ST. VINCENTS 1856, Santa Barbara
 SAN ANTONIO 1887 – Ojai, Ventura County
 SAN BUENAVENTURA 1855 at Mission, SB CO then Ventura Co., School funds were transferred March 21, 1873 from SB County. 1860 teachers: R. Good, Vicente Llover
 SANCHEZ – Santa Maria
 SAN JULIAN 1910, December 5 – 1949 to SB County Just S of San Julian adobe off Hwy. 1, governess first – 1880 Olivas Domingos.
 SAN MARCOS 1894 Trustees could not read or write, met first in house, 3 locations
 SAN MARCOS – No. 1, “China Camp”, stage road
 SAN MARCOS - No. 3, War Emergency 1925, Los Prietos, 1955 to College SD – 3 buildings
 SAN MIGUEL ISLAND c1940 Lester. Supplies flown out once/ month, Rancho Rambouillet
 SAN PEDRO 1869 – Ventura Co., near New Jerusalem
 SANTA BARBARA 1795 Presidio Jose Manuel, 1796 Mission, 1820 Presidio Chapel – Diego Fernandez, 1852 Supt. of Schools, 1856 Public school/ 1852 1859 three districts
 SANTA BARBARA APOSTOLIC COLLEGE 1854-56, leased Aguirre adobe
 SANTA BARBARA BOYS SCHOOL 1834
 SANTA BARBARA COUNTY 1868 400 enrolled, 1869 nine schools, 1870 15 schools, 1873 687 public – 185 private students, 1880 23 districts, 1888 three high school districts, 1895 manual training – grades 6, 7, 8; 1899 3885 enrollment, 1918 37 elementary districts, 1920 67 elementary districts (44 one-room), 1931 24 one-room , 1947 Driver Ed
 SANTA BARBARA COUNTY SCHOOL SERVICE FUND
 SANTA BARBARA ELEMENTARY SD 1866, June New charter 1899, 1959 eleven elementary schools, 5337 enrollment
 SANTA BARBARA High SD
 SANTA BARBARA MISSION 1868 – 1877 Francisca HS and JC, 1896 SEMINARY
 SANTA CLARA VALLEY 1868 Ventura Co., intermittent openings, 1873 Alice Gasking
 SANTA CRUZ ISLAND – Caire, 1930

SANTA LUCIA 1888 - 1895 lapsed NW Vandenberg Village, Santa Lucia Canyon. Moved, scholars to Aguaje

SANTA MARIA 1869/1874, May 5 See Olive/Sisquoc, Graciosa, Pleasant Valley, 1891 name change to Santa Maria, Ezra Morrison land

SANTA MARIA High SD 1909

SANTA MARIA JOINT UNION ELEMENTARY SD 1916 Kindergarten, 1931 summer school

SANTA MARIA JOINT UNION HSD 1891 22 elementary districts, 1894 - 4 graduates

SANTA PAULA 1869 SB County then Ventura Co.

SANTA RITA 1878, March 4 - 1939 Stage road, Santa Rita Road, Associated Oil pumping plant, 1881 E.F. Woods teacher, 1888 new building, building moved to Dunn School

SANTA ROSA 1896, January 23 - 1940 Mail Road S of Hwy 246, now private home

SANTA ROSA ISLAND 1895, Beechers Bay

SANTA YNEZ aka Ynez, sec Solvang

SANTA YNEZ ? Cuyama, Ventura Co.

SANTA YNEZ COLLEGE at Santa Ines Mission 1844 then Refugio Road, chapel extant

SANTA YNEZ INDIAN RESERVATION 1905

SANTA YNEZ VALLEY UNION High SD 1897, 1908 three graduates

SCHOOLHOUSE (CANYON) ? Cuyama

SEBASTAPOL 1850s Lobero Theater site SB, 1869 James L. Barker teacher

SESPE 1871 SB County then Ventura Co., 1873 H. Crumrine

ALICE SHAW - Orcutt

SHERMAN 1891 Lapsed did not start within required time, Santa Ynez Valley, trustees: Thom. Johnson, Jas. Kane, A.S. Webb

SISQUOC 1883 - 1899 S of Fremont Monument, Foxen Canyon Road, 1891 Joe Calderon pupil

SOLVANG First named Ynez 1890, (Duff Adobe), formed from Ballard, Nojoqui districts

SOLVANG ELEMENTARY SD 1928

SPRINGVILLE 1868 Ventura Co.

ST. VINCENTS 1857 (adobe at Cienegitas), 1873, 1874 SB burned, 1924 new building

SUDDEN 1902 - 1920 S of Lompoc at Sudden Ranch Headquarters, 1905 Mrs. Beck teacher

SUEY 1879, April 10/ 1891, January 7 Bradley Canyon, then Dominion Road 1893, foundation extant 1890 ten scholars

SUMMERLAND 1890, January 8, 1891 Mrs. S. P. Baker, to Carpinteria

TAYLOR - Santa Maria - recent

TECOLOTE 1891, April 8 To Goleta 1926, to Ellwood Union 1929. Used milk house in Winchester Canyon; teachers: Angelina Aloverde, Gretchen Allen

TEPUSQUET 1884 - 1948 to Blochman Union - Ida Twitchell Blochman first teacher, Percy Hudson home first

TUNNELL - Santa Maria

US DISCIPLINARY BARRACKS - Lompoc, ??

VANDEMBERG 1958, 650 new students

VENTURA COUNTY SB County school funds transferred March 21, 1873

VIEJA VALLEY - Hope

VINE 1884 Ghost school never built

VISTA DEL MAR

VISTA DEL MAR UNION ELEMENTARY SD 1926, June 15 > Vista Del Mar Union (Alcatraz, Drake, El Capitan, Las Cruces, Orella, San Julian), 1927 new school and location, 1991 new school and location, funded by Chevron

WASHINGTON 1876/ 1881, May 5, north 1/2 Graciosa District - 1933 Orcutt. 1885 used for wedding of Edward Norris and Frances Logan, Rev Amon officiating

WASIOJA 1894, April 4 - 1904, 1916-1944 to Cuyama, 1932 five pupils, 1938 new building

WEST WINGS SCHOOL Vandenberg

WICKHAM/WISHAM 1898 Foxen Canyon at Alisos Canyon, tent school first near mine then moved west, aka Asphaltea, to Ramona, Lillie Muscio teacher

WISE 1886 - 1900 - Lompoc E side Cebada Canyon Road, 1899 six scholars

WOOD 1890 - 1902 Long Canyon, 1907 building in two sections and school supplies to second Zaca School

YNEZ 1890 - 1907, 1928 became Solvang, Duff adobe first, 890 with Ballard, 1896-1908 Katie Donahue teacher

ZACA 1906, December - lapsed c1918 Fleming/ Zaca Ranch, on original road to Zaca Lake, moved twice, annexed to Ramona. Alma Mitchell student, Hazel Kennedy teacher

1860 California Common School Report: Santa Barbara County; 3 - school districts
 1168 - children between 4 & 18
 Boys - 599
 Girls - 569
 Total School Receipts - \$2,133
 Teacher Salaries - \$984
 Total Expenditures - \$1,290
 CA State Apportionment Total - \$1,748
 January - \$968
 July - \$780

(Continued on the following page)

SOURCES:

SB County school archives – Carole Souther (incomplete), school registers (incomplete), Ian Crow – USC Thesis, Erlinda Ontiveros, Myra Manfrina – Lompoc, Mike Redmon SB Historical Society. Area and school directories, SB/SLO/VENTURA County histories, SB County Great Registers, CA State Archives - Common School Reports, personal interviews, Compiler's (Jim Norris) Archives.



SCHOOL GLEANINGS FROM SANTA YNEZ VALLEY NEWS

February 13, 1931 Page Six of the Santa Ynez Valley News under the headline:

California News Review.

Inauguration of a junior college course at the **Hancock Foundation College of Aeronautics** at Santa Maria early in February was announced by Captain G. Allen Hancock, founder of the school. The academy, operated on a military basis, at present has a limited enrollment of forty students. Captain Hancock, who sponsored the Australian flight of the Southern Cross and absorbed the expenses of the venture, founded the aviation academy eighteen months ago as a non-profit school. The 140 acre campus is provided with administration, dormitory, and classroom buildings, mess hall, engine, radio and airplane laboratories, six hangars, machine shops, a government weather bureau station and other airport adjuncts. Flying equipment includes twenty-five planes ranging from training to tri-motor cabin planes. All type engines are available for the mechanical courses.

Smith Hughes Vocational Agriculture

Friday, August 14, 1931 Page One

New Course at High School

A new course, Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture is being started this year in the Santa Ynez Valley Union High school.

The purpose of vocational education in Agriculture is to give systematic, technical and practical instruction in agriculture to persons who are farming or are preparing to farm.

Any person 14 years of age or over may receive this instruction. In order to benefit from it the pupil must have access to working facilities so as to be able to secure farm practice.

The instruction deals with farm enterprises in crop and animal production and with the mechanical and

managerial work connected with these enterprises. It therefore, demands study, observation, demonstration and participation in operative and managerial conditions. Persons pursuing such a study are required to do at least six months farm practice or project work under supervision each year.

The director in charge of this work will be G. L. Erwin of Berkeley, California. He will be glad to talk to any boys or parents, who are interested in this work for their boys.

A flock of poultry, or pigs, baby beef, dairying, fruit, etc. would be considered a project.



HELP SAVE THE RECORDS OF OUR PAST

Where would genealogy be without records? How useful are records without indexes to guide research? We are all very aware that the 1940 federal census has been recently released, and volunteers, including society members, across our country are busily creating indexes to make this census easily accessible.

Now, did you know that Santa Barbara County also has many non-indexed historical records rich in genealogical information? Nearly a dozen of these resources have been identified and are in need of volunteers to copy, scan, and index them.

Projects currently underway and needing additional volunteer help include the development of an online index of wills housed at the Gledhill Library, scanning and indexing the Welch-Ryce-Haider mortuary registers, and creation of a name index for the entire collection of our own *Ancestors West* beginning in 1974.

Future projects may include the creation of a digital file of genealogy queries from the Hartford, CT *Times*, development of an index to locate burials at the Catholic cemetery, and expansion of retrievable information about Civil War veterans and GAR members buried in Santa Barbara County. Santa Barbara's Superior Court holds a rich repository of our county's history including the records of the coroner's inquests, certificates of early physicians, and naturalization records beginning in 1921. All will need to be scanned and indexed to be searchable.

If you are interested in working on any of these projects, contact Michel Nellis, projects volunteer coordinator, at mnellis3@verizon.net.

NOTES FROM "A STUDY OF THE SANTA BARBARA SCHOOL DISTRICT"

By Robert Nelson Christian, January 1963

In 1900 there were four elementary schools and three kindergartens in the district. They had been known simply as ward schools and in one or two cases had names by which they were known. However, in that year they were officially named Franklin, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Washington. The Santa Barbara Kindergarten was known as the Lincoln Kindergarten and the others located in the fourth and fifth wards were known as the Jefferson and Washington Kindergartens respectively.¹

During the period from 1900 to 1925, Santa Barbara's building program was quite extensive including the completion of seven major schools and a number of bungalow buildings in various parts of the city.

Washington School. The original Washington School was located near the corner of Anacapa and Arrellaga Streets, but burned down on May 24, 1900. On May 29 of the same year, a notice for bids for a new grade school building was voted by the Board. The new building was to be located at the south corner of Anacapa and Arrellaga. In July a bond issue for \$10,000 to purchase school lots and buildings, and to build one or more schools was passed by a majority of 253 to 15. Two complete bids were received for the building, but both were rejected because they were too high. The architect was to revise his plans to come within \$8,000 and on August 30 a bid for \$7,868 was accepted and the building was started. This building was completed in 1901, and until its completion the children were given half-day sessions at Jefferson School.²

In 1904 Webster School was constructed on the high school property. It was a small wooden frame building and wasn't used for too many years.

Garfield School and McKinley School. The

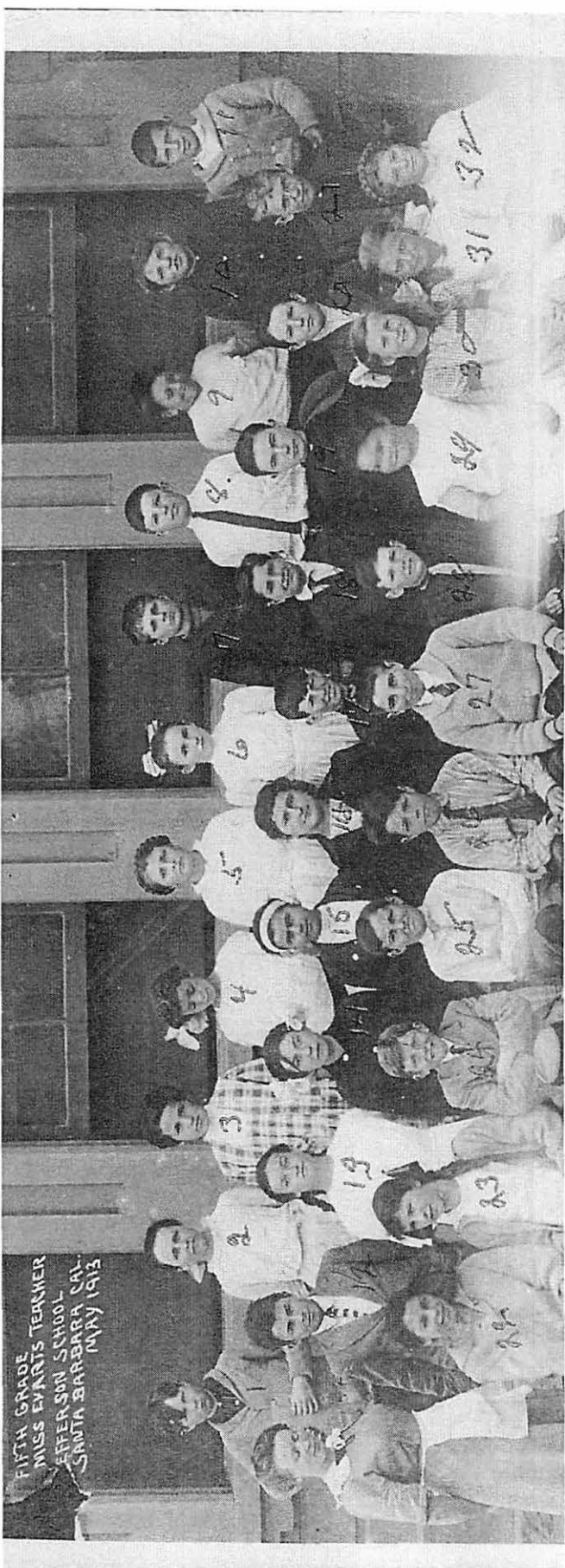
first Garfield School and the first McKinley School were built from identical plans and the specifications for them were advertised by the Board in the *Morning Press*, starting on March 22, 1905, and read as follows:

1. A one-story, six-room modern school building with the necessary halls, closets, and sanitary conveniences. Preference will be given to the adaptation of the Mission Style of architecture. Classrooms to be at least 24 by 34 feet, basement not to exceed one-half of the floor space.
2. Each of said school buildings not to exceed the cost of \$12,000.
3. The same plans for both or separate ones is at option of architects.³

A bond election was held on April 15 to finance these new building and was passed by a majority of 319 to 12. In May a piece of property known as the Neals Addition was bought for the Garfield site. At least two parties owned parts of the property and altogether it cost the Board \$3,990. The McKinley site was known as lot #233, and various amounts were paid to several owners.

End Notes:

1. Santa Barbara Board of Education Minutes, December 18, 1900.
2. Ibid., May 29, to August 30, 1900.
3. Ibid., March 21, 1905.



- | | | | |
|----|-----------------|----|---------------------|
| 1 | Trey Robinson | 13 | |
| 2 | Lois Murphy | 14 | |
| 3 | | 15 | |
| 4 | | 16 | Ar. De Marino |
| 5 | Elith D. Andrea | 17 | Francis Fultz |
| 6 | Marie Menkin | 18 | Armed Ravis |
| 7 | Faton Conti | 19 | Joseph Mend |
| 8 | Darwin Pomter | 20 | Charlie Perard |
| 9 | Jol Neacoch | 21 | |
| 10 | Archie Betas | 22 | Myrtle Helen Dupree |
| 11 | John Churchill | 23 | Morcy Ruis |
| 12 | | 24 | Clifford Rigor |
| | | 25 | |
| | | 26 | Waltham Turner |
| | | 27 | Norman De George |
| | | 28 | Ted Hopkins |
| | | 29 | |
| | | 30 | Thelma Lubben |
| | | 31 | Edna Pool |
| | | 32 | Andrea |
| | | 33 | |

Jefferson School 1913
Fifth Grade Class.

Miss Evarts, Teacher



Lane D
 Mc Clavin C
 Jiffy Jones 1
 Herigovine 2
 Lee 2 2
 Leonard B
 C. ~~...~~ R
 Theluge C
 H. ~~...~~ 10

McKinley Kindergarten Class 1913
 Miss Rolph - Director
 Miss Davis - Assistant

SUNSHINE COTTAGE— A“PREVENTORIUM”

*By Kathleen Brewster, SBCGS Member
<sragallo@aol.com>*

The Junior League of Santa Barbara was organized in 1926. Shortly thereafter, members learned there was a great need in the community for a year-round combined home and school where undernourished children with asthma, rheumatic fever or a predisposition to respiratory infections, especially tuberculosis, could receive medical attention aimed at thwarting contagious diseases.

In 1927 the League proposed to build such a facility, a “preventorium,” at 4500 Hollister Avenue. The projected construction cost was estimated to be \$20,000. The League negotiated a 20-year lease with Santa Barbara County for the Hollister Avenue property. Members moved quickly to plan and develop “Sunshine Cottage.”

Costs associated with operation of this preventorium came from three sources. The Visiting Nurses Association turned over to the League their annual sponsorship of the sale of the California Tuberculosis Association’s Christmas Seals. League members shouldered the responsibilities for organizing and conducting door-to-door seal sales.

According to League spokesperson Mrs. Eben Barker (Eunice), this amounted to approximately \$4,500. The sum was augmented with a sizable contribution from the League plus a donation from the Community Chest. League members held two Country Fairs at Peabody Stadium that raised sufficient funds to build the preventorium. Later League fund-raising activities liquidated outstanding debts; however, this did not end the need for on going fund-raising to support this endeavor.

Opened in spring of 1927, Sunshine Cottage was situated on a eucalyptus tree-covered rise, convenient to the Coast Highway, but sufficiently far from town not to be impacted by urban noise and traffic. Local physicians, among them Drs.

Allen Williams, John F. Manning, and Edward Lamb supervised operation of the preventorium. Two nurses were in residence along with a teacher. Furnishings for the dormitories were donated, while the County superintendent of schools equipped the schoolroom.

According to an article in the March 1931 edition of *Western Women*, Mrs. Eben Barker stated that “Every Junior League has its own pet philanthropy or community service.” The Junior League of Santa Barbara focused its attention on maintaining a “preventorium known as Sunshine Cottage.” The facility was designed to house 20 children, 10 boys and 10 girls.

In May 1931, Mrs. Barker, representing Southern California at a conference held at the Santa Barbara Recreation Center during “National Child Health Week,” stated, “Sunshine Cottage is one of the best known and well beloved institutions fostering child health in this community.”

Children living in Santa Barbara County, from all social and economic circumstance, from ages 6 to 12 years were eligible for admission to Sunshine Cottage. Candidates were recommended by private physicians, the County Health Department, City schools, by County Clinics, and the Public Health Department. “No sick children were received.”

Children who were considered under weight for their age, afflicted with specific diseases, respiratory ailments and/or had a history of frequent absences from school were identified and their names placed on a waiting list. In February 1932, Mrs. Eben Barker commented in the *Morning Press*, that the policy was to select children from the waiting list based upon those with the most need of care.

Efforts were made to address both the physical and mental requirements of each child, while simultaneously building their bodies to make them resistant to attacks of diseases. Sunshine Cottage’s regimen of care included daily exercise, rest, diet, and sunbaths. Children slept in dormitories with windows wide-open. They received weekly medical check-ups. When a child was dismissed from Sunshine Cottage,

follow-up home visits were conducted. It was hoped that a child returned to his or her home would serve as a "missionary," informing those with whom they interacted the value of good health habits.

Sunshine Cottage residents rose at 7:00 AM and took cold showers. Breakfast at 7:30 AM included Cod liver oil, followed by bed making. Teeth were brushed twice a day. Daily sunbaths were scheduled, followed by lunch, afternoon naps, temperatures were taken, breaks for fruit juice, dinner, more Cod liver oil, with bed time at 6:30 PM and lights out at 7:00 PM! Some children grumbled about "missing" radio broadcasts of "The Lone Ranger."

During the summer months, children played. Activities included trips to the beach, impromptu picnics and staging plays. The remainder of the year they attended school.

By 1934 Sunshine Cottage was regarded statewide as a "model of its kind." In the preceding year, 60 children were admitted. The average stay was 4 months. During its first seven years in operation, over 300 children had received care and displayed marked improvement in their health.

With an emphasis on fresh air, plenty of sleep and rest, and an abundance of nourishing food, remarkable results were obtained. One resident complained, if you didn't eat your vegetables you couldn't be in plays. Newcomers were urged to "Clean your plate!" Second helpings were encouraged. Some children made impressive weight gains. A July 1934 article in the Morning Press reported an average gain of 12 -1/2 pounds in 22-weeks. In 1933, a Santa Maria girl gained "36 pounds in six months," while another child "gained 26-1/2 pounds in the same time."

During the Depression, League members worked tirelessly to keep costs in-line and provide for the fiscal health of Sunshine Cottage. The cost of a 4-month stay, all expenses included, was \$240 per child. Dr. Howard Eder served as the medical director. Beside the physician in charge, there were three nurses, Miss Coss, Miss Haines [Haynes] and Miss Hanson. "Gladys," the cook, prepared meals while "Bill," a general

handyman, oversaw maintenance. Teacher Miss Pagliotto's salary was paid by the County Board of Education.

Sunshine Cottage continued to operate successfully through 1944. By then per-child costs had increased to \$300. Full occupancy was necessary to meet expenses. Operating under WWII conditions prevented Miss Haines from securing sufficient food rations, gasoline to transport children to dental or follow-up appointments, and, further exacerbating operations, was the shortage of qualified nurses to staff the facility. These conditions prompted League president Miss Elsie Phelps to announce that the "project would have to end for an indefinite period."

Sunshine Cottage had been a beacon of hope for Santa Barbara families with a child in fragile health. During its first 10-years of operation, some 600 children had benefited from a stay at Sunshine Cottage. They returned to their homes, more robust for having gained weight, and impressed their teachers with improvement in grades and deportment. The Junior League and the community can look back with justified pride at the successes of their "preventorium."

In 1946, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors purchased the Sunshine Cottage from the Junior League for \$7034. They further developed the site for use as a juvenile hall for non-delinquent children.

Sources:

Junior League of Santa Barbara, Archival scrapbooks. 1926-'27 2nd Annual report. 229 East Victoria Street.

Mrs. Eben Barker. "Junior League and Sunshine Cottage." *Western Woman*, March 1931.

Mrs. Eben Barker. "Sunshine Cottage Reclaiming Ailing Boyhood and Girlhood." *Morning Press* (Santa Barbara) 6 February 1932, p. 3.

Maxine Crandall. "The Junior League of Santa Barbara." *Noticias. Quarterly Magazine of the Santa Barbara Historical Society*, Vol. XLVI, No.4, Winter 2000. [This is the most comprehensive history of Sunshine Cottage.]

"Sunshine Cottage Regarded As Model; Record

Excellent." Morning Press (Santa Barbara) 29 July 1934, p. 1, sec. 2.

Stella Haverland Rouse. "The Way it Was." Santa Barbara News-Press, 18 June 1989.

Author's note:

The sale of Christmas Seals commenced in Denmark in 1904 to raise funds to support tuberculosis [TB] programs. This effort expanded to the US and Canada in 1907 – 1908 to help the National Tuberculosis Association. Later the name was changed to the American Lung Association. It was not until 1946 with the development of the antibiotic streptomycin that an effective treatment and possible cure of tuberculosis became available.



A LETTER TO MY GREAT GRANDPA (GEORGE WILLIAM BENSHOOF, 1831-1883)

Sunday, July 15, 1990. Angus, Iowa.

Hello, Great Grandpa. I've finally found your grave here in Angus, Iowa. It wasn't easy. It has been over 107 years since your death, and I couldn't even find Angus, Iowa on any present-day Iowa maps. But the Iowa Historical Society had an old map that showed its location just to the west of Perry, Greene County, Iowa.

When I arrived at the spot on the map where Angus was supposed to be, there were only four houses left - and NO cemetery. In desperation, I went to one of the houses and knocked on the door. The farmer's wife informed that, "Yes, this is Angus - what's left of it." And to think,



Grandpa, that there were 7,000 people living here when you were here, working in the coal mines.

She gave me the instructions to the cemetery and I drove a few miles on the gravel road and up into some low hills. There it was. I was surprised, because it was meticulously maintained. The grass was carefully mown, the bushes and trees trimmed, the gravestones all upright.

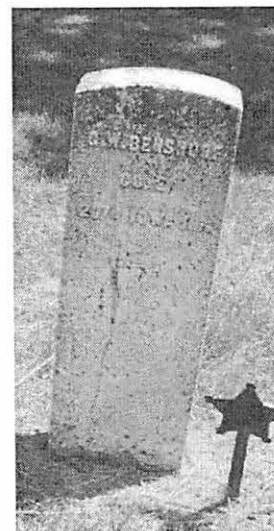
I have spent some time wandering the graveyard and have finally located your marker. It's a nice one, much like all the others for a veteran of the Civil War, except taller. It tells that you were in "CO. E, 20th IOWA INF. Died April 14 1883, Aged 52 yrs 2 mo. 24 ds." but fails to mention that you were at the Battle of Vicksburg, dug in with your brother, Peter, and the rest of the Iowa boys. I hope you saw General U. S. Grant and cheered for him as he rode by on his horse.

I see that your second wife, Emma Conklin, is here beside you. I guess I expected that. But I am surprised to see that Ora Captolia, your granddaughter, is here as well, dead before her first birthday. It must have been a sad day. Were her parents visiting you, to show off their new baby?

I have been sitting here in the shade writing to you and have just been interrupted.

A farmer arrived in his truck and unloaded a ride-on mower and began his work. When he got close to me, he stopped his mower and I went over to say hello. I introduced myself and shook hands and he said, "I'm pleased to meet you, Mr. Bason, my name is Jim Benshoof." Here I was face-to-face with a first cousin I'd never seen, never even heard of. He is the son of your boy, LeRoy, and Nellie Freestone Benshoof, the ones who homesteaded in South Dakota and lived in the sod house.

We talked about your gravestone, and he said that he had been taking care of the cemetery since 1961 when it was



overgrown and dilapidated. I asked him about a Benshoof grave marker that was almost new in the cemetery, one for "James David Benshoof, 1946-1965." He began to cry. It was for his 19-year-old son, killed in an auto accident. He told me that he and his son had cared for the cemetery together when the boy was a teenager. One day, young Jim had told him that he wanted to be buried here. "And so, here he is," said my cousin, "and that's why I'm here too, doing this, trying to keep it neat. It's for him."

And, so, Grandpa, life is going on. Your children are all dead now too. Their children are nearly gone as well. But, I thought you would just want to know that your grave is well-tended, and you are not forgotten.

Love,
Your great-grandson,

Bob Bason

[Ed: James Roy Benshoof died in 2002 and is buried with his wife in the Angus, Iowa, cemetery near his son and his great grandfather. His son, Dan Benshoof, now is the sexton of the cemetery. Of all the 44 Benshoof first cousins, Bob Bason is one of only three left.]



Cousins, James Roy Benshoof and Bob Bason, meeting at their great grandfather George William Benshoof's grave in Angus, Iowa, cemetery in 1990, 107 years after George Benshoof's death.

SANTA BARBARA TREES GERRY'S LOVE AFFAIR WITH SANTA BARBARA TREES

By Geraldine Hewes Thompson, SBCGS Member

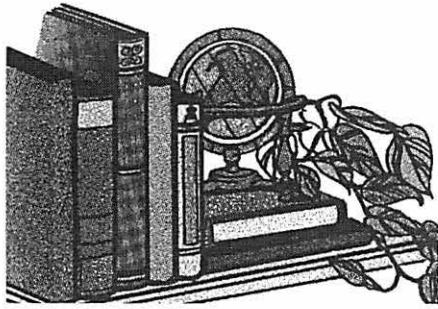
The romantic tale wrapped around this historical native sycamore on lower Milpas Street won me over as my favorite tree when I was a girl. The story behind it made a romantic dream. I saw the Lantern Sycamore in its middle age. In Santa Barbara's ancient times, at night a lantern was placed at the top of the tree so that seamen would know they were passing Santa Barbara. When the tree had gone through a tree's life line, arborists tried to save it. They did extend its life a little while. I hope slips were saved so that this historic tree will continue.

I grew up with the young stone pines planted on both sides of Anapamu Street from the high school to the Methodist church. As young trees they were round with flat tops. Today the huge trees make a beautiful continuous arch to drive under for several blocks. Much later in my life, I saw the origin of the stone pine on the foothills outside of Rome, Italy.

Of all our trees, the Moreton Bay Fig has gotten the most publicity. People from all over the world know Santa Barbara by the Moreton Bay Fig tree. If they find you are from Santa Barbara, everyone says Santa Barbara is where the Moreton Bay Fig is, almost in the same breath. I wonder where all this publicity came from.

I always thought that the origin of the name "Jacaranda" was from Brazil. Through research I find that the name is Brazilian, the origin is Argentina and Bolivia. To me this tree is our Santa Barbara beauty; it is magnificent. In the spring it puts on the most spectacular display especially on West Mission Street. The trees are gigantic with periwinkle blue blooms as a canopy with thousands of blue leaves covering the road and sidewalk making them blue.

The Jacaranda is our spring show, the Liquidambar our fall show. A prayer of thanks to all the arborists and world travelers who brought back seeds, slips, and baby trees, which made Santa Barbara a place of beauty.



NEW IN THE LIBRARY

Compiled by Louise Matz

NEW IN THE LIBRARY (November 2011)

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 at sbgen.org. November 2011

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SURNAME INDEX

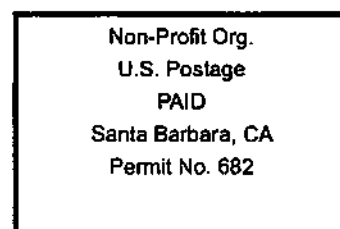
(Does not include New in the Library)

Aguirre 17	Allen, Gretchen 18	Amon, Rev. 18	Andersen, Stephen 12
Ainsworth, Jack 12	Aloverde, Angelina 18	Andersen, Hans 12	Anderson, Roy 12
Alcgría 17	Amby, Pete 10	Andersen, Ludwig 12	Austed, Henry 11

Bacon, Ruth 16	Dittman, Charlie 4	Hunter, Lucille 9	Manning, John F. 23	Preston, E. J. 9
Baker, Mrs. S. P. 18	Dittman, Jane 8	Huyck, Clyde 10	Manuel, Jose 17	Quinn, Irene 9
Barker, Eunice 23	Dittman, Ludwig 8	Huyck, Frank 10	Mathiesen, Henry 10	Rasmussen, Carl 10
Barker, James L. 18	Dittman, Richard 4	Iversen, Clara 10	Mattei, Fred 12	Redmon, Mike 19
Barker, Eben 23, 24	Doak(e), C. F. 12	Iversen, Julia 10	McCarthy, Ed 17	Reed, Olga 17
Baron 17	Dodge, Elba 13	Iversen, Niels 10	McCauley, E. L. 12	Rennie 17
Bason, Bob 26	Donahue, Katie 18	Jackson, H. C. 12	McCunnege, Geo. 13	Reyes 16
Battles, Thelma 17	Dunbar, H. R. 12	Jannsen, Borghild 10	McGuire, Wm. 12	Rolph, Miss 22
Beattie, William 9	Eckenrode, Henry 10	Jensen, H. P. 11, 12	McMurray, S. K. 9	Romero 17
Beck, Mrs. 18	Eder, Dr. Howard 24	Jensen, Johannes 10	Mead, George E. 13	Ross, Alyn 13
Beckhard, Arthur 10	Erwin, G. L. 12, 19	Johnson, Thom. 18	Mendines, Francisca 4	Ross, E. O. 13
Bedwell, E. 12	Evarts, Miss 21	Jordan, A. A. 12	Millar, Joe 17	Ross, L. L. 12
Benshoof, Dan 26	Favor, James 8	Jorgensen, Alfred 11	Miller, Clifford 13	Ross, M. A. 13
Benshoof, George 25	Ferguson, Henry 13	Journey, Ben 10	Mitchell, Alma 18	Roth, John 12
Benshoof, James 26	Fernandez, Diego 17	Joyce, Frank 10	Moffett, Viola 14	Rouse, Stella 25
Black, Ruth 11	Foxwell, May 17	Kane, Jas. 18	Moller, Aage 10, 11, 12	Ruiz, Marino 5
Blakley, Jim 17	Frame, John 12	Keins, George 10	More, Mary Anne 5	Ruth, Clarence 17
Blochman 18	France, C.A. De 17	Kelley, Patricia 10	Morgan, Franklin 13	Saralegui 17
Blochman, Twitchell 18	Francisca 7	Kellogg, Florentine 10	Morrison, Ezra 18	Saunders, J. H. 12
Block, A. 10, 12	Freestone, Nellie 25	Kennedy, Hazel 18	Murphy 6	Shanklin, Rose 9
Bottomley, Berri 8	Friestad, Jim 8	Kilmer, F. M. 10	Murphy, Cornelius 13	Shaw, Alice 18
Bredall, Anker D. 12	Friestad, Marjory 8	Kilmer, Frederick 10	Murphy, Daniel 13	Sheen, Billy 5
Brewster, Kathleen 23	Fuller, Mikey 13	Kilmer, Joyce 10	Murphy, John 13	Skytt, H. C. 11
Brown, Benjamin 7,8	Fyfe, Bill 4	Kilmer, Stella 10	Murphy, Neil 13	Smith, Harold 13
Brown, Carlos 7	Gant, David 9	Kimberly, Captain 5	Murphy, T. J. 13	Smith, Ray 9
Brown, Charles 7	Gardner, Charles 9	Knudsen, J. C. 11	Murphy, Thomas 13	Snow, Ada 17
Brown, Charley 7	Gardner, Eva 9	Kobacker, Harold 11	Muscio 17	Soper, Harry 13
Brown, Francisca 7	Gardner, James J. 9	Kurtz, Major W. F. 11	Muscio, Lillie 18	Sorensen, Kirsten 12
Brown, Juana 7, 8	Gehl 7	Lamb, Edward 23	Muscio, Luella 17	Souther, Carole 19
Brown, Maria Juana 7	Gilloon, Sam 12	Lapp, James 11	Nance 17	Steele, Mrs. 17
Brown, Mary J. 4, 8	Giorgi 17	Lapp, John 11	Nellis, Michel 19	Suisun, H. E. Black 12
Brown, Mary Jane 7	Goldstein, Marie 10	Lataillade, Caesar 11	Nidever, George 5	Sylvester, Art 8
Buell, Mrs. Rufus 12	Good, R. 17	Lester 17	Nidever 4	Taft, Mrs. Oren 9
Calderon, Joe 18	Graves, Ernest 6	Linderman, Frank 11	Nielsen, Edith 12	Thompson, F.A. 7
Captolia, Ora 25	Gray, Clarence 7	Lindgren, Jacob J. 11	Nielsen, Mrs. J. P. 12	Thompson, Geraldine
Carney, Esther 17	Gray, Nellie 9	Llover, Vicente 17	Norris 17	Hewes 26
Cascareña, Francisca 8	Greenwald, Joseph 9	Locke 17	Norris, Edward 18	Thompson, Susie 8
Cascareña, Juana 7	Haines, Miss 24	Logan, Frances 18	Norris, Jim 19	Torgeson, Sally 8
Chaney, E. M. 13	Hall, Mary 3	London, Taylor 12	Olivera, John Dias 11	Vasquez, Crispine 5
Charlie Dittman 4	Hanchette, Emma 9	Loveren, George S. 11	Ontiveros, Erlinda 19	Waite, Governor 13
Clements, Gloria 8	Hanchette, F. N. 9	Lutz, Mrs. Glenn 12	Ontiveros, Juan Paci-	Warner, Olga 9
Conklin, Emma 25	Hancock, G. Allen 19	Lyle, Anna 17	fico 17	Webb, A.S. 18
Cordero, Manuel 5	Hanson, Miss 24	Lyons, Jeanne 12	Orella 17	Wiedman, B.C. 17
Coss, Miss 24	Harkson, Harald 12	Lyons, Jeannette 12	Orton, John 10	Wiley, Ruth 16
Covarrubias, Nicho-	Harris, Karen 9	Lyons, Mrs. Ruth 12	Paaske, Termann 10,	Wilhoit, Rev. J. B.
las 7	Hartwick, W. H. 12	Lyons, Samuel 11, 12	11, 12, 13	12, 13
Crandall., Maxine 24	Hathaway, Donald 9	Lyons, Wm. 12	Pacheco, Raimundo 6	Willard, A. H. 12
Crow, Ian 19	Hathaway, Hilbert 9	MacGillivray, John 12	Pagliotto, Miss 24	Willhoit, J. B. 12
Crowley, Emund 9	Hathaway, Alpha 9	MacGillivray, Wm. 12	Petersen, Alfred 11	Williams, Allen 23
Davis, H. C. 12	Heath, James 5	Macklin, Earl 12	Petersen, Frederick 10	Woods, E.F. 18
Davis, Miss 22	Hecker, Fred 12	Madsen, Kirsten M. 12	Phelps, Miss Elsie 24	Wraith, O. M. 12
Davison, Don M. 12	Hildebrand, Emma 10	Madsen, Peder 12	Phelps, William 12	Wyman, Mrs. G. 9
Davison, Grace 12	Holloway, John 16	Madsen, Peter M. 12	Phillips, Michael J. 4	
Ditman, Charles 7	Hourihan, Margaret 13	Madsen, Soren 12	Porter, Arza 7	
Ditman, Jane 7	Hudson, Percy 18	Magnus, August C. 13	Potter, Alice 12	
Dittman, Carl 4	Hunter, June 9	Manfrina, Myra 19	Powell, Tod 11	

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CALENDAR OF GENEALOGICAL EVENTS

JUNE 2012

June 10-12. So. Cal. Genealogical Society's Jamboree! Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Hotel. See genealogyjamboree.blogspot.com

June 16, Saturday 9:30-12. Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society meeting at First Presbyterian Church, 21 E. Constance at State, Santa Barbara. Program: "West With the Hollisters" J. J. Hollister and his step-daughter, Sara Pelton, will be offering a slide presentation about the settling of the Gaviota Coast by the Hollisters and how they came to be there. See more about the program on our website at sbgen.org under "Events."

JULY 2012

July 21, Saturday 9:30-12 Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society meeting at First Presbyterian Church, 21 E. Constance at State, Santa Barbara. See the program announcement on our website at sbgen.org in July.

AUGUST 2012

No SBCGS Meeting in August

SEPTEMBER 2012

August 29-September 1. Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) Annual seminar: Indians, Squatters, Settlers and Soldiers in the "Old Southwest." See fgs.org/2012conference/program/

September 15, Saturday 9:30-12 Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society meeting at First Presbyterian Church, 21 E. Constance at State, Santa Barbara. See the program announcement on our website at sbgen.org in September.

OCTOBER 2012

October 8-12. Salt Lake City, Utah. The 12th Annual British Institute has been announced by the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History. Instructors this year will be Thomas Jones, David Rencher, Judy Jones and John Kitzmiller. For more information on the courses or to register, go to www.isbgfh.org.