

The Livermore Roots Tracer



Vol IX

FALL
1989

No 1

Livermore - Amador
Genealogical Society

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 901

LIVERMORE, CA 94551-0901

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BOARD MEETING

1st Tuesday, monthly

7:30

Pleasanton Library

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LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
since 1977

LIBRARY

Located in the East Room
of the Carnegie Building
at 3rd and K Streets,
Livermore, California and is
open from 11:30-4:00
Wednesday through Sunday

DUES

Individual	\$10	Contributing	\$25
Family	\$15	Supporting	\$50
Senior	\$5	Life	\$100
Student	\$5		

PUBLICATIONS

LAGS SURNAME INDEX members, \$2.50 non-members, \$5 plus \$1 postage

LIVERMORE CEMETERIES soft-cover \$15 plus \$1 postage.

TEN YEAR INDEX soft-cover, spiral bound; members, \$3; non-members, \$6

THE ROOTS TRACER a quarterly included with membership in LAGS. Queries are free to members, \$1 to non-members. "Profiles" and articles of interest to genealogists are always welcome. These may be sent to: Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 901

Livermore, CA 94551-0901

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SURNAME(S) AND LOCALE(S) OF INTEREST _____

WE WELCOME YOU

NAME: Charles J. Michels
BORN TO: Charles A. Michels and Margaret E. Foenster
PARENTS MARRIED: 15 May 1923, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

I was born on 3 June 1924 in Chicago, Illinois. My wife is Jeanne Iammarino who was born on 21 January 1925 in Cleveland, Ohio. We were married in Cleveland, Ohio on 12 June 1948. We have four married daughters and six grandchildren.

After marriage we lived in Chicago, Ill. for three years while I taught at the U. of Ill. (Chicago Div.). Our daughter, Susan Marie Michels, was born in Chicago, Ill. on 30 Sept. 1949. In 1951 we moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where I took a position as physicist with N.A.C.A. (later to become N.A.S.A.). Susan Marie married William Herceg in Cleveland, Ohio on 6 Aug. 1971. They have three children, all born in Cleveland, Julie (born 5 Jan. 1974), David (born 12 June 1976), and Matthew (born 4 Oct. 1979).

Our second daughter, Carol Ann Michels was born on 12 May 1952, in Cleveland, Ohio. Carol married James G. Krisko of Cleveland, Ohio. They have two children, both born in Cleveland, Benjamin (born 23 Dec. 1972), and Elizabeth (born 14 Nov. 1975). The family presently resides in Mariemont, Ohio (a suburb of Cincinnati).

Our third daughter, Kathryn Jean Michels, was born on 29 Nov. 1953. Kathryn married Michael L. Braun of Cleveland, Ohio, on 24 Aug. 1974. They presently reside in Livermore CA.

Our fourth daughter, Joan Therese Michels, was born on 15 Dec. 1955. Joan married Ward Welch of Hudson, Ohio, on 30 June. 1978 in Cleveland, Ohio. They have one daughter, Emily (born 7 Dec. 1987) and reside presently at Sherman Oaks CA.

My father and mother were both born in Chicago, Ill. My paternal grandfather, John J. Michels, was born in Chicago. My paternal grandmother, Mary L. Kloner, was born in Bruchsal, Baden, Germany. My paternal grandfather's parents were Peter C. Michels, born in Sitzerath, Saarland, Germany, and Barbara Jacklin (Jaklein), born in Waldorf, Rhineland, Germany. I am presently researching the church records for these two cities.

My maternal grandfather was born in Huckeswagen, Nord-Rhein-Wesphalia, Germany, and emigrated in the 1850's to Chicago where he had a hardware store (burned during the Chicago Fire). My maternal grandmother, Anna M. Ternes, was born in Chicago on 8 June 1848. Little is known of her parents who came to Chicago a few years earlier, Christopher and Margarethe Ternes. They died about 1850 and 1852 respectively. All the records of the family were destroyed in the Chicago Fire.

After retirement from N.A.S.A., I got interested in genealogy and have enjoyed the work ever since. Three months ago we moved to Livermore CA. I look forward to meeting and learning from the L.A.G.S. group.

1887
TAX ASSESSMENT LIST
LIVERMORE, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

continued from Vol VIII No 4

Mrs. F. DEAL	Wm. GIBBONS	Ellen HART
M. DOLAN	Charles GINGER	John HALL estate
Hugh DOUGHETY	Catherine GRASSI	Reuben HUNTER
John ELLIOT	Manuel GRAVES	Elazero HIGUERA
Mrs. A. ESDON	R.W. GRAHAM	J. HARLAN
Frank P. ENRIGHT	Theodore GARNER	F.M. HAWLEY
Jno. BECK	John GAYETTE	A. MONTGOMERY
Elemes BUDGET	Henry GARDEMEYER	F.H. HAWLEY
Frank FOSCALINA	George KOB	Israel HORTON
E.S. FERGODA	Francis GONZALVES	Hopkin HUGHES
Selina FURBUD	G. GERST	HORTON & KENNEDY.
Patrick FLANAGAN	C. GARDEMEYER (estate)	Oscar HUNT
Jno. LUCIO	F. MORAN	Rose M. HARRIMAN
Francis FLOYD	V.L. GUANZIUOLI	Cresanto HIGUERA
Frank K. FLOYD	Thomas A. YOCHEY	F.S. HANEY
Thomas FAHEY	GARNER & SCHMIDT	Jesus HIGUERA
C.M. WEBBER	G. GARDENI	Helena HEMME
Edward FARRELL	A.M. GRAY	B. HAAS
Mrs. Ellen FOSCALINA	G. GIRST	O.M. HUNT
H.W. FARMER	Gomer WILKINSON	W.P. HANSEN
Mary A. FITZGERALD	Frank GILMAN	Lucy A. HILTON
John DONLON	Mrs. Louis GIBSON	W. WYNN
Jose FELIS	Oscar HARRIS	Mrs. HAGEMAN
F.R. FASSET	N.B. HOLMES	Joseph HALL
Rachael FRANK	Thomas HAYS	A.T. HATCH
Louis FOSCALINA	Moritz HUPERS	L.E. OSGOOD
Juan FIGUERO	Lizzie A. HARRINGTON	Mrs. W.P. JENKINS
Fred ELE	G. GERST	Catherine JOHNSON
P. FOUNTAIN	Alvina HIGUERA	S. ANSPACHER
J. FLOURSHEIM	Dolores HIGUERA	George JOHNSON
Jos. FLETCHER	Timothy HAYS, Jr.	Annie T. JOHNSON
		James JOHNSON

to be continued--

Guide to the Soundex System

The Soundex filing system, alphabetic for the first letter of surname and numeric thereunder as indicated by divider cards, keeps together names of the same and similar sounds but of variant spellings.

To search for a particular name, you must first work out the code number for the surname of the individual. No number is assigned to the first letter of the surname. If the name is Kuhne, for example, the index card will be in the "K" segment of the index. The code number for Kuhne, worked out according to the system below, is 500.

Soundex Coding Guide

Code	Key Letters and Equivalents
1	b,p,f,v
2	c,s,k,g,j,q,x,z
3	d,t
4	l
5	m,n
6	r

The letters a, e, i, o, u, y, w, and h are *not* coded.

The first letter of the surname is *not* coded.

Every Soundex number must be a 3-digit number.

A name yielding no code numbers, as Lee, would thus be L-000; one yielding only one code number would have two zeros added, as Kuhne, coded as K-500; and one yielding two code numbers would have one zero added, as Ebell, coded as E-140. Not more than three digits are used, so Ebelson would be coded as E-142, *not* E-1425.

When two key letters or equivalents appear together, or one key letter immediately follows or precedes an equivalent, the two are coded as one letter, by a single number, as follows: *Kelly*, coded as K-400; *Buerck*, coded as B-620, *Lloyd*, coded as L-300; and *Schaefer*, coded as S-160.

If several surnames have the same code, the cards for them are arranged alphabetically by given name. There are divider cards showing most code numbers, but not all. For instance, one divider may be numbered 350 and the next one 400. Between the two divider cards there may be names coded 353,

350, 360, 365, and 355, but instead of being in numerical order they are interfiled alphabetically by given name.

Such prefixes to surnames as "van," "Von," "Di," "de," "le," "Di," "D'," "dela," or "du" are sometimes disregarded in alphabetizing and in coding.

The following names are examples of Soundex coding and are given only as illustrations.

Name	Letters Coded	Code No.
Allricht	l,r,c	A-462
Eberhard	b,r,r	E-166
Engelbrethson	n,g,b	E-521
Heimbach	m,b,c	H-512
Hanselmann	n,s,l	H-524
Henzelmann	n,z,l	H-524
Hildebrand	l,d,b	H-431
Kavanagh	v,n,g	K-152
Lind, Van	n,d	L-530
Lukaschowsky	k,s,s	L-222
McDonnell	c,d,n	M-235
McGee	c	M-200
O'Brien	b,r,n	O-165
Opnian	p,n,n	O-155
Oppenheimer	p,n,m	O-155
Riedemanas	d,m,n	R-355
Zita	t	Z-300
Zitzmeinn	t,z,m	Z-325

Native Americans, Orientals, and Religious Nuns

Researchers using the Soundex system to locate religious nuns or persons with American Indian or oriental names should be aware of the way such names were coded. Variations in coding differed from the normal coding system.

Phonetically spelled oriental and Indian names were sometimes coded as if one continuous name, or, if a distinguishable surname was given, the names were coded in the normal manner. For example, the American Indian name Shinka-Wa-Sa may have been coded as "Shinka" (S-520) or "Sa" (S-000). Researchers should investigate the various possibilities of coding such names.

Religious nun names were coded as if "Sister" were the surname, and they appear in the Soundex indexes under the code "S-236." Within the code S-236, the names may not be in alphabetical order.

1880 SOUNDEX includes ONLY households with children up to 10 years of age.

1900 SOUNDEX includes ALL households.

1910 SOUNDEX includes ALL households, but ONLY THE STATES OF Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

CEMETERY WORD LIST

BREAST STONE	A grave marker laid flat on the ground.
BURIAL	The act of putting a dead body in the earth, a tomb, or the sea.
CATACOMBS	A series of underground chambers or tunnels with recesses for graves.
COFFIN	The burial box.
COLUMBARIUM	A vault with niches for urns containing ashes of the dead.
CREMATION	To reduce to ashes by burning.
CREMATORIUM	The chamber or building used in cremation.
EFFIGY	A painted or sculptured representation of a person, as on a stone or monument.
EPITAPH	An inscription on a tombstone or monument in memory of the one or ones buried there.
FOOTSTONE	A grave stone placed at the foot.
GRAVESTONE	A stone placed over a grave as a marker; tombstone, headstone.
HEADSTONE	A memorial stone placed at the head of a grave; gravestone, tombstone.
INTER	To place in a grave; bury.
MAUSOLEUM	A large tomb; usually a stone building with places for entombment of the dead above ground.
SARCOPHAGUS	A stone coffin.
SEPULCHER	A burial vault.
TOMB	A vault or chamber serving as a repository for the dead; any grave or place of burial.
VAULT	A burial chamber; the container in which the casket is placed at burial.
WOLF STONE	A large flat stone covering the grave or graves, intended to discourage marauding animals.

CEMETERY SYMBOLS LIST

- BRIDAL WREATH If broken by a dart - young bride or groom
- CYPRESS Hope.
- DOORWAY Death is the open door to afterlife; gateway.
- FLOWER STEM If broken - life has been ended or broken.
- FRUITS Abundance.
- GRAPES, VINES Christ; life everlasting.
- HEARTS Still loved by the living.
- LAMBS Youth.
- LAUREL LEAVES Emblems of victory.
- RISING SUN Resurrection.
- ROPE Eternity.
- SCALLOP SHELL Man's journey through life.
- SHATTERED URN Aged.
- SHEAF OF WHEAT Aged.
- SHIP The deceased was a seafarer.
- TRIANGLE Faith, hope, and charity.
- WILLOW Sorrow; mourning.
- YEW LEAVES Eternal life.



New Members:

- Lawrence and Bernice ALLEN
- Katherine BRIDGEMAN
- Anita ELLIS
- Donald F. FOXWORTHY
- Jody LANDSITTEL

HEIRLOOM BIRTH CERTIFICATES ARE NOW available for anyone born in California since 1905. The document bears a gold embossed seal, a likeness of the state capitol, and a color design of the state animal, tree, flower, bird and insect; the grizzly bear, golden poppy, valley quail and dog-face butterfly. All the usual info with the signature of the state registrar is included to make it a legal document. Price: \$30 to raise money for child abuse programs.

WHY IMMIGRANTS SUCCEED

There are some qualities, some attributes that were possessed by our ancestors which made them successful in their venture. As we think back we can feel an awe in recognition of what they achieved. We can feel a desire to emulate their qualities in pursuit of our own achievements.

The thoughts for consideration here are from an article by Steve FISHMAN in the October 1984 issue of the magazine Success. He was speaking of the immigrants to our shores in this decade, but they seem to be equally valid to the immigrants of the last two centuries.

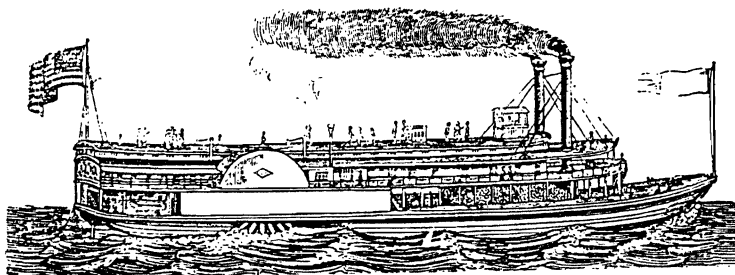
He points out that immigrants are normally economic over-achievers. The fact that they left their country meant that they had an out-of-the-ordinary determination. As such they were highly motivated to succeed, and actually had a "hunger" for success. In the immigrants mind the visualization of being part of the "American Dream" was a force to help them in their success. Success in this dream was equated with economic success which in turn was equated with social acceptance.

The immigrant became accustomed to taking a "risk", for surely the immigrant who uproots himself or herself, who leaves the security of family and culture, he points out, is not the village slouch. There is a dream in their minds and they traded for this dream with the best commodity they had--hard work.

The creative edge of our immigrant ancestors was caused by their exposure to change--the new experience; travel--again the new; meeting new people; and the element of risk inherent in the enterprise. Mr. FISHMAN points out that repetition does not revitalize.

The successful immigrant to any enterprise is that person who forms and holds a dream of what might be and then is willing to risk the new experience. We are the inheritors of this kind of people, this is the greatness of America. In their memory, can we dare to do or be less?

from Die Pommerschen Leute--Febr. 1985



the bookshelf

Reviewed by George Anderson

Three new books bought on the 1989 budget are now on the shelf in the LAGS library.

In Search of Your German Roots; A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in the Germanic Areas of Europe. 1988. By Angus Baxter. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore. 122 pages, 6 x 9 inches, soft cover, indexed. \$9.95.

Mr. Baxter is justly famous for his previous books, **In Search of Your Roots**, and **In Search of Your European Roots**. By extrapolation, after **In Search of Your German Roots** will have to come **In Search of Your Westfalian Roots**, and then ...

The **German Roots** book is admirable. It starts from basics, covers the essential facts of German history, describes all of the record types and where to find them, and provides copious reference information — lists of archives, censuses, church offices and genealogical associations. The author does all this with a pleasant style of writing, coaxing with good humor rather than handing down commandments from above.

With East Germany much in the news these days because so many of its citizens are trying to get away, I smiled at Mr. Baxter's timely example of what they are trying to get away from. He writes "Joachim Rothe, head of the Zentralstelle für Genealogie in der Deutschen Demokratischen Republik, says 'Genealogy can only realize its scientific purpose in close co-operation with historical research which is based on historical materialism in the D.D.R.' So now, my fellow scientists and historical materialists, let us turn to the task of tracing our German ancestors in the German Democratic Republic."

Doing research in East Germany used to be impossible — you could not even get an answer to your letter of inquiry. Now, Mr. Baxter says, the pendulum has swung the

Perhaps you will find, as I once did, the ruins of an old house once built and occupied by an ancestor. I doubt, however, if any find could be more romantic than mine. Many years ago on a spring morning, just after daybreak, I was poking about in the ruins of an old house called Swindalehead. The silence was total, except for the sound of a few sheep grazing nearby. I found a massive beam which must have been the original support for the bedroom over the living room. Suddenly I noticed some faint carving in the wood. I rubbed away at the dirt and grime, and picked away at the indentation with an old squared nail I found. Finally I could decipher it—JB^W IB 1539. I knew who they were! John Baxter and his wife, Isabel Wilkinson, and 1539 was the year of their marriage. I also know that in that year John was nineteen and his wife was eighteen, and they had been given the farm as a wedding present by John's father. Standing in the ruins in the silence and the stillness of that lonely, lovely valley of my ancestors, I could picture the two youngsters setting up house together—John carving the initials in the heavy beam, and Isabel holding firm the chair on which he stood. In that moment all my ancestors crowded around me and all my searching for my roots was worthwhile.

Go forward then—there is still magic in the world, and love and warmth and happiness.

Angus Baxter, *In Search of Your German Roots*

other way and "ancestor hunting in the D.D.R. has become a pleasure." He devotes nine pages to telling us how to do it.

Surely the most affecting passage I have ever read in a genealogy book — as a class they are devoid of any charm — is Mr. Baxter's final two paragraphs, in which he urges readers to continue studying their ancestors even after all of the dry facts are known. This passage is reproduced in the box on this page.

Mexican and Spanish Family Research. 1987. By J. Konrad. Published by Summit Publications, P.O. Box 222, Munroe Falls, Ohio 44262. 70 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, soft cover, illustrated, no index. \$6.00.

The author, like Angus Baxter, has written a series of books on ethnic research. Mr. Konrad's used to carry titles like "[...] Family Research Made Simple." Although this book on Mexican and

Spanish research suffers greatly in comparison to Mr. Baxter's book, it nevertheless is useful and fills a conspicuous gap in our LAGS holdings.

Although I have no Spanish or Mexican ancestors, as far as I know, I found myself absorbed by the introductory chapters on "The Immigration and the Spanish-Mexican Heritage" and "The History and the Land." The author reminds us forcefully that the Spanish were the first Europeans in this country by any way of defining it — the first explorers, the first settlers, the first founders of government. He also emphasizes that in the American Southwest at the end of the Mexican War, there were about 25,000 Mexican citizens who became US citizens not by immigrating, but by being there when the US "immigrated." We certainly know that, since LAGS is named after two of these citizens.

There is a great deal of useful information in Mr. Konrad's book.

There are six maps, lists of administrative regions, both civil and church, guides to archives and genealogical societies, and a bibliography. The book is marred by frequent typographical errors and by the inclusion of much "boilerplate," such as a two-page guide to US censuses that surely could have been referenced rather than reprinted.

Vital Records Handbook. 1989. By Thomas J. Kemp, Assistant Director, Pequot Library, Southport, Connecticut. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore. 231 + ix pages, soft cover, 8 1/2 x

11 inches, self-indexed. \$21.95.

Every genealogist sooner or later buys Everton's Handy Book for Genealogists. Mr. Kemp's book is not a competitor for the Handy Book, but a complement. It is simple: for every US state and territory and for Canada, Ireland and the United Kingdom, the book tells you where to write for birth, marriage and death records, tells you how much money to send, and — most important — presents a reproducible copy of the correct form to send with your order.

There is a need for this book, as I can attest from a recent experience. I needed to write for death

certificates to Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana. In each letter I enclosed a check large enough to cover any reasonable fee. All three letters came back with a form to be filled out and resubmitted. I could have saved much time and three stamps if I had had this book.

On the other hand, bureaucracies being what they are, the man in charge of forms will lose his job if he doesn't redesign the form once a year. So, the letters will probably still come back with a note "Please use our new form, and send more money because our fees have gone up."



*Seol aon fhreagra chun:—
Address any reply to:—*

AN tARD CHLÁRAITHEOIR
*fé'n uimhir seo:—
(quoting:—)*

OIFIG AN ARD—CHLÁRAITHEORA,
8-11 SRÁID LOMBAIRD THOIR,
(8-11 Lombard Street East),
BAILE ÁTHA CLIATH, 2.
(Dublin 2).

.....19....

A Chara

With reference to your application for a birth certificate the information requested below should be provided as accurately as possible and the form returned to this Office with the necessary fee. All Cheques, Postal or Money Orders should be made payable to "The Registrar General".

Mise le meas.

A wee excerpt of the form from Ireland, in Erse and English

Local history buffs are invited to join the Archives of the San Francisco Archdiocese and help preserve the historical record of Catholicism in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The archives of the San Francisco Archdiocese is one the the most important historical repositories for Catholic and California history in the state, according to archivist Jeffrey BURNS. It maintains significant record collections from the Mission era to the present. Considerable documentation and activities in what became the Oakland Diocese in 1962 is also preserved.

A \$10 annual fee entitles members to a twice yearly newsletter, a twice yearly historical talk and social, and opportunities to contribute volunteer help, such as typing, conducting oral history interviews, fundraising, etc.

Information and membership forms are available from the Chancery Archives, P.O. Box 1799, Colma, CA 94014, or call (415)994-5211.

contributed by George ANDERSON



JEREMIAH FALLON

by Virginia BENNET

Jeremiah FALLON, Michael MURRAY and his sister, Eleanor, all came from Elfin County, County Roscommon, Ireland to New York in 1833. Eleanor and Jeremiah were both born in 1815 but Michael was older and he never forgot that. On the long voyage the young couple fell in love and by the time they reached New York they were engaged to be married.

Times had been hard in Ireland so both men went to work, Michael in New York and Jeremiah in New Orleans. Very likely Eleanor worked also, for many well-to-do families had Irish maids.

Jeremiah was a shipbuilder by trade so he built himself two ships and went into business ferrying logs from the pine woods of Louisiana down the Mississippi River to New Orleans where he would sell the lumber.

In 1838 he felt secure enough to marry and raise a family so he sent for Eleanor and they were married in New Orleans. Two years later their son John was born and three years after that they had twin daughters. One of the twins died at birth and the other died of measles before she was two years old. About that time they had another daughter whom they named Eleanor for her mother.

When the baby was about a year old the FALLONS decided to visit Uncle Michael who was now living on a small farm in St. Joseph, Missouri. They found him planning to "go west" to homestead some land in California or Oregon. A wagon was already in the planning stage. The FALLONS decided to join the group. Perhaps seeing her brother after so many years of separation may have influenced Eleanor's decision to go along with the idea of moving across the prairie to a new home.

Jeremiah returned to New Orleans where he sold his business and equipment. He then returned to St. Joseph where he bought and outfitted a wagon to join the westbound wagon train. They prepared for a six-month trip, no small undertaking with a year-old girl and a six year-old boy. They had to pass through a lot of Indian country which provided some exciting moments. In one case Indians came to the wagon train and Eleanor charmed them so by using her best red and white chequered tablecloth and serving her fine white bread that the chief gave them a safe conduct through his territory.

There were other problems, of course. John, always a lively boy, broke his leg, but there was a doctor among them, a Dr. LONG, and he set the bone perfectly.

cont'd.

At Fort Bridge the wagon train split up. Some of the travelers went all the way to Oregon as they had planned. MURRAY and FALLON and a few others went to Mission San Jose. Other wagoneers felt they needed time to rest and to repair their equipment before they undertook to cross the high mountains that loomed ahead of them. Indians and scouts warned them of the hard winter to come but they were too weary to listen. Some of them made history as part of the ill-fated DONNER party. When word reached California of the DONNER tragedy the brothers-in-law went back with supplies and tried to help their old friends. They are said to have been in the third rescue party.

The FALLON family and Uncle Michael settled in Mission San Jose where the children soon learned to speak more Spanish than English. In 1847 Catherine FALLON was born, the first child of other than Spanish or Indian parentage to be born in Mission San Jose. The joy of her arrival was followed by the sorrow of the death of her older brother John. He had eaten unripe plums picked in the Mission garden.

During the Gold Rush FALLON and MURRAY went to the mines but didn't have much success. It is said that Eleanor made more money at home than they did prospecting. Because she spoke English most travelers were directed to her house by the other residents of Mission San Jose and she usually fed her callers, who sometimes rewarded her hospitality with a bit of gold or a pinch of gold dust.

In 1850 they decided to leave Mission San Jose and find a place to settle down to raise their families. By this time Michael MURRAY had married and he and his wife, Amelia, had three sons. The FALLONS had another daughter whom they named Ann. Rodger and William FALLON were born after they moved to Dublin. FALLON bought 246 acres of land from Jose Maria AMADOR for \$1500. The land was south of what is now I-580. Shortly thereafter, MURRAY bought land to the north of FALLON. Each built a home for his family. The FALLON home remains are still there, now 124 years old. It was occupied until June of 1874 and was safe from vandals. However, when renters moved out, vandals moved in. They wrecked the porches, demolished the plumbing, and even tore out some of the interior walls. Fortunately the Amador-Livermore Historical Society was able to rally support to rescue the FALLON home and move it to a spot near Old St. Raymonds Church, so that in years to come Dublin will have a few historic buildings left.

The rescue seemed in vain, however, because in May 1976, the house was nearly leveled in a fire practice session by mistake. But the Dublin Historical Preser-

cont'd

vation Association had been established and was already working on funding and land acquisition for the move. The home will be reconstructed on land donated by HEXCEL adjoining the Pioneer Cemetery. The FALLON home will be restored as accurately as possible. Photos, memoried, salvaged doors, shutters, hardware and timbers provide guidlines to follow.

The FALLON home is well worth the effort. It was built of redwood cut in Redwood Canyon near Oakland and hauled out by ox team. It was built with the help of Peter ARNOLD, a ship's carpenter, who used wooden pegs instead of nails. In 1852 the house was completed and the FALLONS moved in. The windows were curtained at night but wild animals were attracted by the light that showed through, so wooden shutters were installed on the outside and these were closed at night for protection against the bears and mountain lions. It is fortunate that the house was so sturdy because when it became evident that the water supply was inadequate the house was mounted on log rollers and towed down hill to a new well.

FALLON and MURRAY donated land for Old St. Raymond's Church and cemetery. FALLON also made a \$30 cash donation toward the construction costs of the church.

Jeremiah FALLON died on August 13, 1864, at the age of 49. His tombstone stands tall and proud in St. Raymond's Cemetery. Eleanor FALLON survived him by 32 years. When she died in 1896 she was buried beside Jeremiah in the little churchyard.

from Dublin Reflections with permission from
the author, Virginia BENNET

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ROGER FALLON (1853-1932). Born in Dublin, he was the son of Jeremiah and Eleanor Fallon. He died in the house in which he was born. He was an outstanding cattleman and roper. Hunting was his favorite sport.

Portuguese settlers

By Anne Wright
Correspondent

Whales, gold and fertile farmland proved an irresistible combination for drawing Portuguese immigrants to California, from Gold Rush days to the turn of the century.

They came by the hundreds from the Western Isles, the Azores and Madeiras, bringing a heritage of fishing villages and small family farms. With their traditions of hard work, good humor, and self-reliance they were welcome additions to Southern Alameda County's growing communities. The Hayward Area Historical Museum currently has a presentation on the area's Portuguese pioneers.

At first it was just a handful of young sailors who deserted whaling ships to seek their fortunes in the gold fields. Then when the transcontinental railroad was completed in 1869, many came overland from the Portuguese settlements on the New England coast. A large group also came from Hawaii, where they had earlier been recruited to work in the pineapple fields.

With the money they had saved and their craving for independence, the Portuguese immigrants bought plots of land with such eagerness that a correspondent in the Alameda Gazette remarked, "A Portuguese advancing toward your premises for the purpose of negotiating a purchase adds much greater enhancement to its value than the assurance of having a

railroad pass through your veranda!"

In the early 1850s, when Portuguese '49er Joseph Pimentel arrived, Guillermo Castro had just started selling lots in his new town (now downtown Hayward). Pimentel at first set up his barber-shop, then moved into a building on B Street and added hot baths, massages and shoeshines to his services.

The barbershop was a popular center for gossip and fun, and Pimentel became a leader in Portuguese affairs. By the time Hayward held its first election in 1876, Portuguese citizens constituted one-fourth of the total population of 1,000. Pimentel was elected to the board of trustees and appointed Town Clerk. In 1896 he was elected justice of the peace for Eden Township, an office he held until his death in 1903.

Anthony G. "Tony" Oakes was another '49er. The son of Portuguese immigrants who settled in New England before he was born, Oakes volunteered for duty in the Mexican War of 1846. During a pause in the military campaign, his singing and guitar-playing attracted the attention of Gen. Winfield Scott, who invited the talented young soldier to join his staff as a cook and entertainer.

Oakes had barely returned home after the end of the war when gold was discovered in California. Already intrigued by the stories he had heard about the former Mexican province, he left for Panama at once, crossed the isthmus and sailed north to San Francisco.

Like many other '49ers, he found success not in the gold mines, but instead by using the skills he brought with him. From the first, he was much in demand throughout Northern California as a chef and entertainer. Over the next decade, he operated restaurants and hotels in San Francisco, Sonoma, Crystal Springs and San Mateo.

Then in 1864, Faxon Atherton,

who had purchased much of Castro's former land grant, persuaded Oakes to move to Hayward and open a hotel on Castro Street (now Mission Boulevard) between A and B streets. This time Oakes' success was permanent, and in a short time Oakes' Hotel became one of the most popular meeting places in town.

In the early days there was no bank in the town and the safe at Oakes' Hotel held many a cache of gold dust, deeds and business papers. An experienced telegrapher, Oakes also opened a telegraph office in the hotel. And as if this were not enough, he invited the circus to stay in town, and for several years shows on the western circuit wintered in the comfortable quarters he built for both animals and performers.

In addition to the hotel, Oakes bequeathed to the town a legacy of family service which was carried on by his son George Anthony, who published the Hayward Journal for many years; his daughter-in-law Emma, who was Hayward's official hostess until her death in 1961; his grandson George Henry, a newspaper publisher in Washington Township, and his great-grandson George Paul, who served at various times as Hayward city attorney, councilman and mayor.

By the early 1900s, Portuguese immigrants and their descendants were proprietors of many businesses — dry goods, clothing, household goods, grocery, blacksmithing, produce, bicycle, undertaking, truck farming and fruit drying.



510 Overbrook Road
Baltimore, MD 21212

3 Jul 1989

Dear Mrs. Newbury:

Enclosed please find my application for membership and the fee for same. Also, I included some charts which show my interests.

However, my PRINCIPAL interests pertain to the Fallon/Murray/Kelly/Reilly/Donohue families.

I am very anxious to obtain information pertaining to Alice Fallon⁷ the sister of Jeremiah Fallon. Alice and her family came to Dublin, CA in 1874 and lived with the widow Fallon prior to relocating to Oakland. Alice was married ca. 1838 to James Kelly in County Roscommon, Ireland. One source says the children were: James, Nora, Catherine, and Mrs. Irwin (believe her name was Annie). Another source (Ireland) states children were: Hanoria, Brigid, Elizabeth, and James.

Nora (Hanoria) Kelly was married ca. 1881 to Michael Crosby in Oakland, CA. I have several dates for the birth of Nora!!! Her death certificate indicates she was born 13 Jul 1858 and died 4 Jul 1918. She along with Michael are buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Oakland. Children were: John J., George M., Mary, Teresa, and Mrs. J. I. Tobin.

Murray Township is named in honor of Jeremiah Fallon's brother-in-law Michael Murray. He served as a county supervisor after the formation of Alameda county.

I've been working on the Foxowrthy/Fallon family history for over fifteen years. I'm endeavoring to prove the parents of Jeremiah. Thus if I could ascertain a date of death for Alice Fallon Kelly, I could perhaps obtain a death certificate and from it determine who her parents were and therefore prove the parentage of Jeremiah!!!

~~three~~ There are no surviving male members of Jeremiah Fallon. His only ~~two~~ adult male children were Daniel (my maternal grandfather), Rodger, and William. Only Daniel married. He had two sons, one of which married but had no children. I do not know the connection of Jeremiah Fallon and other Fallon families in the Valley. My mother always said there was none.

If I could be of help back here with members ancestors, just let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Donald

A GLASCOCK DESCENT

1. Thomas Glascock b. England date (?); 200 acres 30 Aug 1643 VA
Jane (not known) m. England; mentioned in land grant.
2. Gregory Glascock b. ca. 1634 England; d. ca. 1689 VA
Mary (not known) m. probably 1650 or later. VA
3. Thomas Glascock b. ca. 1671 VA; d. ca. 1730 VA
Sarah Stone m. ca. 1698 VA
4. John Glascock b. 14 Jan 1699 VA; d. 1784; Inv. 20 Jul 1784
Margaret Orear m. date (?)
5. Thomas Glascock b. 9 Mar 1731; will 1 July 1793
(1) Catherine Rector m. 1760
(2) Agatha Rector m. 1771; mentioned will prov. 1793
6. George Glascock b. 1767 Fauquier Co.; d. 1832
Frances Jackson m. 28 Feb 1791
7. Nancy Glascock b. 1802 KY; d. 28 Jul 1870 Van Buren Twp. IN
Alexander Foxworthy m. 4 Feb 1821 Fleming Co., KY; d. 8 Aug 1856 IN
8. Leroy Foxworthy b. 1827 KY; d. 26 Aug 1860 Fountain Co., IN
Mahala J. Yeazle m. 10 Apr 1851; d. 4 Sep 1883 IN
9. Freeman Leroy Foxworthy b. 1 Apr 1857 Fountain Co., IN
Serena Ellen Furr m. 23 Aug 1879; d. 14 Nov 1934 IN
10. William E. Foxworthy b. 18 Mar 1889 IN; d. 14 Jun 1963 CA
Gertrude Fallon m. 15 Sep 1917 CA; d. 16 Nov 1960
11. Donald F. Foxworthy b. 5 Mar 1925 Livermore, CA
Michelena Cusano m. 11 Apr 1953 Yokohama, Japan
12. Paul J. Foxworthy 4 Mar 1954 Japan
Joann Messercola m. 7 Jun 1985 NV

Compiled by Donald F. Foxworthy 510 Overbrook Road Baltimore, MD 21212

References:

"Abstracts of Fauquier County, Virginia" by John K. Gott

"Virginia Genealogies" by Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden

"Marriages of Some Virginia Residents" by Dorothy Ford Wulfeck

"Cavaliers and Pioneers" (Land Patents) by Nell Marion Nugent

"The Glas(s)cock - Glassco Saga" by Lawrence A. Glassco

". . . . If the threadbare tradition of the 'three brothers' is correct, there is another family of this name ' who came from France with Lafayette '"

A FALLON DESCENT

The following material was submitted by Donald F. Foxworthy, 510 Overbrook Road, Baltimore, Maryland, 21212. Interested persons can contact him for additional information.

1. Roger Fallon, b.c. 1725, m.c. 1750
Mary O'Brien - County Roscommon, Eire
2. John Fallon, b.c. 1755, m.c. 1780
Catherine Duffy - County Roscommon, Cloonroughan, Eire
3. Thomas Fallon, b.c. 1785, m.c. 1810
Ellen McGovern - County Roscommon, Lurgan, Eire
4. Jeremiah Fallon, b.c. August, 1815, m. 22 May 1838
Elenore (Ellen) Murray - County Roscommon, Culleen
5. Daniel H. Fallon, b. 8 Jun 1851, d. 29 Jan 1928
Margaret Reilly - Dublin, Alameda Co., Calif.
6. Gertrude Fallon b. 5 Nov 1893, d. 16 Nov 1960
William E. Foxworthy - Alameda Co., Calif.
7. Donald F. Foxworthy, compiler.



ELLEN FALLON TEHAN (1845-1928). She was born in New Orleans and, when one year old, crossed the plains with her parents and a brother in a covered wagon. She was the first bride to be married in Old St. Raymond's Church when she became Mrs. William Tehan in 1865.

A-CALVERT DESCENT

The following material was submitted by Donald F. Foxworthy, 510 Overbrook Road, Baltimore, Maryland, 21212. Interested persons can contact him for additional information.

1. Leonard Calvert, b.c. 1560, m.c. 1575
Grace or Alicia Crosland
2. George Calvert, 1st Baron of Baltimore, b.c. 1579, d. Apr 1632
Anne Mynne (1), b. 20 Nov 1579, d. 22 Aug 1622, m. 22 Nov 1604
3. Leonard Calvert, b.c. 1610, d. 9 Jun 1647, wife not known
4. William Calvert, b.c. 1643, d. May 1682, m.c. 1663
Elizabeth Stone, dau. of Capt. William Stone
5. George Calvert, b.c. 1668, d.c. 1700, Virginia
wife not identified
6. George Calvert, b.c. 1694 d.c. 1772, VA
(1) Constance (---), m.c. 1718
7. William Calvert, b.c. 1726, d. 15 Aug 1811, Mason Co., KY
Hannah Harrison (?), m.c. 1750, d.c. Aug 1807, KY
8. Clarissa Calvert, b. 19 May 1758, VA, d. 1846, Lewis Co. (?) KY
William Foxworthy, b. 1 Apr 1753, VA, d. 17 Jun 1837, KY
9. Alexander Foxworthy, b. 3 Mar 1797, KY; d. 8 Aug 1856, IN
Nancy Glascock, b. 3 Mar 1802, m. 4 Feb 1821, d. 28 July 1870
10. Leroy Foxworthy, b. 1 Sep 1827, m. 10 Apr 1851
Mehali J. Yeazle, b. 1 Feb 1832, d. 4 Sep 1883 IN
11. Freeman Leroy Foxworthy, 1 Apr 1857 - 18 Oct 1943 IN
Serena E. Furr, 30 Sep 1861 - 14 Nov 1934, IN
12. William E. Foxworthy, 18 Mar 1889 - 14 Jun 1963
Gertrude Fallon, b. 5 Nov 1893, m. 15 Sep 1917
13. Donald Freeman Foxworthy, compiler

(PLEASE TYPE OR USE BLACK INK)

NOTE: ALL MALE ANCESTORS ARE EVEN NUMBERS
ALL FEMALE ANCESTORS ARE ODD NUMBERS

Your Father's Name:

2. FOXWORTHY, William E.
Date Born: 18 Mar 1889
Where Born: Newtown, IN
Date Mar: Oakland, CA
Date Died: 14 Jun 1963
Where Died: Livermore, CA

Your Name:

1. FOXWORTHY, Donald F.
Date Born: 5 Mar 1925
Where Born: Livermore, CA
Date Mar: 11 Apr 1953
Where Mar: Yokohama, Japan

Your Mother's Name:

3. FALLON, Gertrude
Date Born: 5 Nov 1893
Where Born: Pleasanton, CA
Date Died: 16 Nov 1960
Where Died: Livermore, CA

Name of Your Husband (or Wife):

Michelena Cusano

Name of Your Father's Father:

4. FOXWORTHY, Freeman L.
Date Born: 1 Apr 1857
Where Born: Fountain Co. IN
Date Married: 23 Aug 1879
Date Died: 18 Oct 1943
Where Died: Newtown, IN

Name of Your Father's Mother:

5. FURR, Serena Ellen
Date Born: 30 Sep 1861
Where Born: Fountain Co IN
Date Died: 14 Nov 1934
Where Died: Newtown, IN

Name of Your Mother's Father:

6. FALLON, Daniel H.
Date Born: 8 Jun 1851
Where Born: Dublin, CA
Date Married: 15 Jun 1875
Date Died: 29 Jan 1928
Where Died: San Leandro, CA

Name of Your Mother's Mother:

7. REILLY, Margaret
Date Born: 1 May 1853
Where Born: Ireland
Date Died: 23 Oct 1934
Where Died: Livermore, CA

Name of Your Great Grandfather:

8. FOXWORTHY, Leroy
Date Born: 1 Sep 1827
Where Born: Fleming Co. KY
Date Married: 10 Apr 1851
Date Died: 26 Aug 1860

Name of Your Great Grandmother:

9. YEAZLE, Mehali J.
Date Born: 1 Feb 1832
Where Born: _____
Date Died: 4 Sep 1883

Name of Your Great Grandfather:

10. FURR, Marcus D.
Date Born: 26 Feb 1838
Where Born: Cain Twp., IN
Date Died: 8 Nov 1860

Name of Your Great Grandmother:

11. JUSTUS, Sarah A.
Date Born: _____
Where Born: _____
Date Died: 8 Nov 1860

Name of Your Great Grandfather:

12. FALLON, Jeremiah (Darby)
Date Born: circa 1815
Where Born: Elphin, Ireland
Date Married: 22 May 1838
Date Died: 13 Aug 1864

Name of Your Great Grandmother:

13. MURRAY, Eleanore (Eller)
Date Born: circa 1815
Where Born: Elphin, Ireland
Date Died: 3 Oct 1896

Name of Your Great Grandfather:

14. REILLY, Terrence
Date Born: _____
Where Born: Ireland
Date Died: _____

Name of Your Great Grandmother:

15. GLYESEE, Margaret
Date Born: _____
Where Born: Ireland
Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandfather:
16. FOXWORTHY, Alexander
 Date Born: **3 Mar 1797**
 Where Born: **Mason Co. KY**
 Date Married: **4 Feb 1821**
 Date Died: **8 Aug 1856**

Name of Your G-Great Grandmother:
17. GLASCOCK, Nancy
 Date Born: **3 Mar 1802**
 Where Born: **Henry Co. KY**
 Date Died: **28 Jul 1870**

Brothers and sisters of Applicant:

- Thomas William**
- (b) **Margaret Ellen**
- (c) **Charles Dee**
- (d) **Mark Louis**
- (e) **Mary Elizabeth**
- (f) _____
- (g) _____
- (h) _____
- (i) _____
- (j) _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandfather:
18. YEAZLE, David (?)
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Married: _____
 Date Died: **4 Jul 1836**

Name of Your G-Great Grandmother:
19. Anne
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Died: **19 Oct 1860**

Name of Your G-Great Grandfather:
20. FURR, Alexander
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Married: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandmother:
21. BOOE, Rebecca
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandfather:
22. JUSTUS,
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Married: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandmother:
23.
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Died: _____

Applicant's Military Record, if any:

Place of Enlistment: **San Francisco, CA**
 Date of Enlistment: **23 Jun 1943**
 Branch of Service: **U. S. Navy**
 Rank or Grade: **Radioman**
 Place of Discharge: **Shoemaker, CA**
 Date of Discharge: **12 Mar 1946**
 Military Service Number: **886 65 55**
 Rank at date of Discharge: **Radioman Third Class**
U. S. Army
Captain TC USAR
02 211 575
19 Jun 1963

Name of Your G-Great Grandfather:
24. FALLON,
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: **Ireland**
 Date Married: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandmother:
25.
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandfather:
26. MURRAY,
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: **Ireland**
 Date Married: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandmother:
27.
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandfather:
28. REILLY,
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Married: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandmother:
29.
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Died: _____

Date rec'd by Secretary:

Sent to Mem. Comm.:

Approved:

Rejected:

Deferred:

Date of Final Action:

Name of Your G-Great Grandfather:
30. GLYESEE,
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Married: _____
 Date Died: _____

Name of Your G-Great Grandmother:
31.
 Date Born: _____
 Where Born: _____
 Date Died: _____