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The Livermore Roots Tracer



Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 901, Livermore, California 94551-0901
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Membership News

Welcome to Our New Members

Suzanne Klinefelter, Livermore, CA; **Patricia Perry**, Lafayette, CA; **Kathy Spellman**, Pleasanton, CA;
Suzanne VanFleet, Sunol, CA

We are grateful for the generosity of these members of L-AGS:

Patrons

Anonymous, Cheryl Kay Speaks, David E. Steffes, Duncan Tanner

Benefactors

**Jolene & David Abrahams, Kristina Ahuja, Sandra Caulder, Ralpa J. Crouse, Marilyn A. Cutting,
Gail & Ted Fairfield, Wanda & Richard Finn, Patricia R. Hansen, Jean & Dick Lerche,
Cindy McKenna, Bernice & David Oakley, Madelon Palma, Ileen J. Peterson,
Anna T. Siig & Gary B. Drummond, Susan & Terry Silva, Carl Webb, Peggy Weber, Rhett Williamson**

Total membership as of October 26, 2009: 253 individuals

Meeting News

General Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, Pleasanton. Map:

<http://www.L-AGS.org/maps/Pls-BethEmek.html>

The Study Group meets on the fourth Thursday of every month except November and December at 7:30 p.m., at the LDS Church, 950 Mocho Street, Livermore.

Map: <http://www.l-ags.org/maps/Liv-FHC.html>

Study Group Chair (Kay Speaks)

study.chair@L-AGS.org

Study Group Forum

study.group@L-AGS.org

The Master Genealogist Group meets on the third Saturday of the month, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at 7077 Koll Center Parkway, Suite 110, Pleasanton.

<http://www.l-ags.org/maps/Pls-KollCenter.html>

TV-TMG Chair (Kay Speaks)

tvtmg.chair@L-AGS.org

TV-TMG Forum

tvtmg.group@L-AGS.org

L-AGS Leadership for 2009

President

president@L-AGS.org

Barbara Huber

First VP and Program Chair

program@L-AGS.org

Richard Finn

Second VP and Membership Chair

membership@L-AGS.org

Kevin Gurney

Corresponding Secretary

corresponding@L-AGS.org

Kip West

Recording Secretary

recording@L-AGS.org

Anne Les

Business Manager

business@L-AGS.org

Larry Hale

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A Message from President Barbara Huber

Happy New Year to everyone.

While sitting at my computer thinking about 2009, I'm wondering where the year has gone.

It seems like only yesterday that Ann Homan asked me to be the President of L-AGS.

I have enjoyed the past year and I'm looking forward to another great year of interesting speakers and a variety of genealogy research.

Most of our L-AGS board members are continuing through 2010 with the exception of Program Chairman, Derrell Bridgman and Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Hempill.

Kip West is our new Corresponding Secretary and Dick Finn volunteered to be the Program Chairman of our excellent program committee.

If at this time you haven't paid your Membership Dues, please do so soon. I know you wouldn't want to miss any of our 2010 General Meetings.

Invite your friends to a meeting, and if they are only slightly interested in genealogy, they will want to come again.

This Roots Tracer consists of genealogy stories written by eight of our over 240 members. As you read your copy think about your family research. You too can write a story for the Roots Tracer. A staff of volunteer reporters remains at the ready to assist you with polishing your tales.

March 9, is our next general meeting. Our speaker will be Bridgit Poisner whose topic is Saving Oral Family Histories. I hope to see all our members there.

ASK THE SHOEBOX

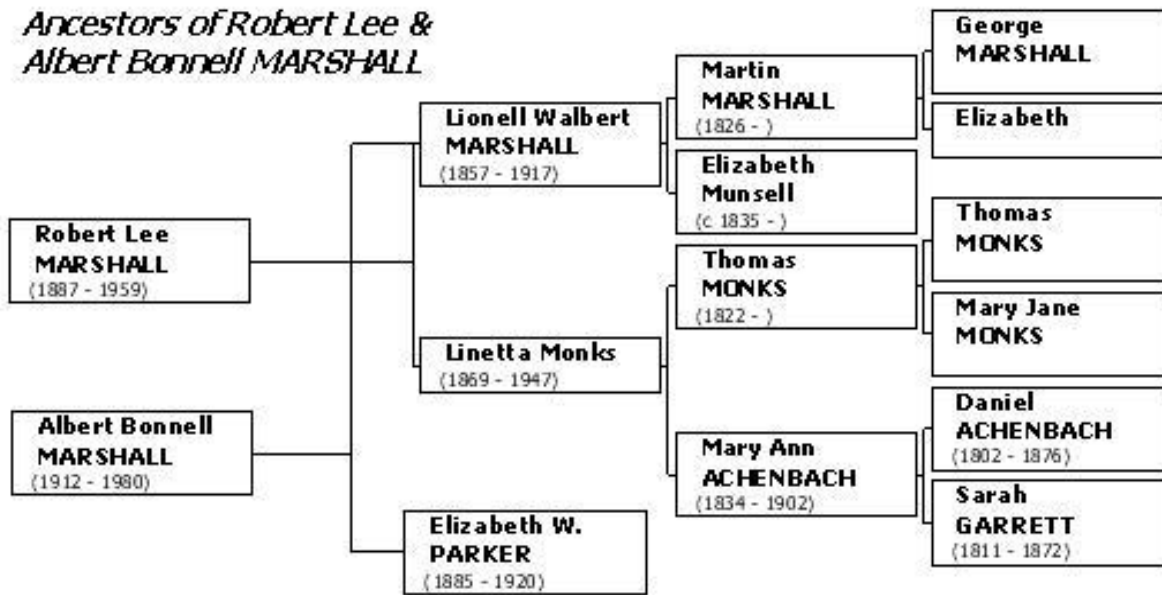
By Dick Smith

In researching my wife's genealogy we came to a road block after her maternal grandfather (Robert Lee Marshall). The family information we had was that Robert's father had the nickname of "Lon." Robert's mother was Linetta Monks who was born in Petaluma in 1869. In the 1870 census, she was living with her parents in Petaluma. In the 1880, census she was living with her parents in Santa Rosa. The 1890 census is missing. In the 1900 census, she and her 13 year-old son, Robert, were living with her mother, Mary Ann Monks, in San Francisco on 16th Street. In the 1900 census, she lists herself as a widow. The missing 1890 census was the document that should have tied Linetta and her son to Linetta's husband and Robert's father. That route was not available to us. In the 1910 and 1920 censuses Linetta is married to Hugo Wahl and living in San Francisco. From this information the family had assumed that Linetta and "Lon" were married in the San Francisco-Santa Rosa area and

Robert was born in Northern California. The verbal family history said Robert Lee Marshall was born in San Francisco. We looked for information on Linetta's marriage and Robert's birth in northern California, but found none.

Linetta kept a shoe box with personal keepsakes which was passed down through the generations to my wife. In that shoebox were letters to Linetta and her mother from relatives in Pennsylvania, letters to Linetta from schoolmates, her father, and Cypress Lawn all of which gave us the addresses where Linetta was living on a certain date. There were a couple of autograph books indicating that Linetta went to San Bernardino College in 1883 and Napa College in Napa City in 1885. Lastly there was a Memorial Card of Remembrance of George W. Marshall who died Oct. 29 1890. The verbal family history had indicated that Linetta had a second son George who died as an infant. Taking this information we built a line for Linetta Monk's life.

*Ancestors of Robert Lee &
Albert Bonnell MARSHALL*



It was sometime later when we were gathering information on where Robert Lee Marshall and his wife were living that we came across his selective service card (Draft Card) for WWI. He was born in San Diego, not northern California. Since the 1890 census was destroyed, I had to look for another way of tracking Linetta and/or Robert. On the internet I came across a George W. Marshall in a list of children who were buried in Mount Hope Cemetery in San Diego. It was just a list with no other information attached. I asked a friend in San Diego if he could look in the obituaries around the time of this George's death. He replied by e-mail that he had found an obit in the San Diego Union newspaper for George W. Marshall age 8 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel W. Marshall. We have since obtained a death certificate for George and found his gravesite in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Further research yielded a write up on Lionel W. Marshall in the San Diego County Biographies indicating that Mr. Marshall was married in San Diego on Dec. 12 1887 to Miss Lizzie Monkes, a native of California. They had one child.

The 1887-1888 San Diego City and County Directory lists the Monks family as living on E Street and the Marshall Family on Sixth Street between D and E Streets.

That answers the question of who was Robert Lee Marshall's father, but what happened to his father, Lionel? I found no further census data for a Lionel W. Marshall, but after searching through the census lists of Marshalls, I came across a Honel W. Marshall living in Tulare County. A brief look at a photocopy of the original 1910 census showed that this was our Lionel W. Marshall. The census data showed that he was married to a woman named Elizabeth, and this was his second marriage. A county marriage certificate showed that Lionel Marshall married Elizabeth Parker on December 25, 1905 in Monrovia, Los Angeles County. In the history of Tulare County, we found the following write-up of Lionel's contribution to Tulare County.

We were still curious as to what happened to Lionel and traveled to Tulare County to explore the county and city libraries. The librarians at the Tulare City Library were very helpful and found the obituaries for Lionel in the December 18, 1917 *Daily Tulare Register* and for his wife Elizabeth in the February 7, 1920 *Daily Tulare Register*. Lionel died of a heart attack on December 17, 1917 in Tulare, California. Both obituaries mention their young son Bonnell who was left with the Rebekah Society of the I.O.O.F. when Mrs. Marshall died. Elizabeth Marshall died of the flu and was buried in Oakland and a year

later was reburied along side her husband in the Tulare City Cemetery. There are no headstones, but the records in the cemetery office show the locations of the grave sites.

We found the following obituaries for Lionel and Elizabeth Marshall at the local newspaper office:

Local Contractor Passes Away
at His Home in City

Lionel Walwert Marshall died at his home in the Highland Tract at 6:30 this morning, following an illness of four months.

Mr. Marshall was born at Marietta, Iowa, in 1857, and at the time of his death was 60 years of age. He came to California in 1873, locating in Los Angeles, later going to Pomona. Where he and his father built the first hotel in the city, which was afterward under the management of his mother. He married Elizabeth Parker in Monrovia, twelve years ago, and three years later came to Tulare, where he has since resided.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, he leaves one son, Bonnell, and three brothers and two sisters in this state, and one sister in Portland, Oregon.

The funeral services will be conducted by H. C. Snively at 2 P.M. Thursday from the Goble undertaking parlors.

Source: *The Daily Tulare Register*, Tulare, California, Tuesday, December 18, 1917.



Albert Bonnell Marshall

Former Tularean Dies in Oakland Victim of "Flu"

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, who succumbed to the flu in Oakland on Thursday morning and whose burial took place there yesterday.

Mrs. Marshall leaves a small son, who is also very

ill with the flu, and who by the death of his mother has been left to the tender offices of the Rebekahs and I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Marshall will be remembered as the wife of L. W. Marshall, a Tulare contractor who passed away here about two years ago.

Source: *The Daily Tulare Register*, Tulare, California, Saturday, February 7, 1920.

Well, we had found out what happened to my wife's great grandfather Lionel Marshall, but we now had a new half brother to her grandfather. None of us knew existed until our trip to Tulare County. Albert Bonnell Marshall was born 24 April 1912 in Tulare, California. After some searching I found an address for the Rebekah Assembly of California and wrote to Margareut Oleson, Assembly Secretary, P.O. Box 637, Gilroy, CA 95021, telling her our story and asking for help in trying to locate Albert Bonnell Marshall.

The records of the Rebekah Assembly of California show that on April 19, 1921 Bonnell Marshall, aged nine years, of Berkeley, recommended by Enterprise Rebekah Lodge, No.118, of Tulare was admitted to the Odd Fellow Rebekah Children's Home in Gilroy. Bonnell stayed at the Children's Home until June of 1930 when he graduated from Gilroy High. Records of the children who were helped by the Rebekah Assembly indicate that Albert Bonnell Marshall lived in

Monterey Park, California 1952-1956; in Walnut Creek, California 1956-1964; and in Seattle, Washington 1965-1980.

The US Social Security Death Index lists Albert Marshall born 24 Apr 1912, SSN# 564 07 1135 as having died on July 1980 in Seattle, Washington. His wife Edith Marshall also died in the Washington area.

Time line for Linetta Monks

- 1869 Born November in Petaluma
- 1870 Census Family living in Petaluma, Sonoma County, California
- 1872 Letter to Mary Monks, Linetta's mother, living in Petaluma
- 1880 Census Family living in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, California
- 1882 December 25 living in San Bernardino
- 1883-1884 Attending San Bernardino College in San Bernardino
- 1885 January still in San Bernardino
- 1885 Living in Napa and going to Napa College (2 October 1885)
- 1885 Letter to Linetta Monks in Napa City from a friend in Calistoga
- 1886 Telegram (May 1) to Mary Monks in Napa City from Daniel Brower in Santa Rosa. (Baby is dead. Will be buried at 10 tomorrow)
- 1887 Miss Linetta Monks listed in the 1887 – 1888 San Diego City Directory as living with her Father, Thomas, and 2 brothers, Henry and Frank, at 2356 E Street. Linetta was employed as a dress maker by Mrs. Ryder, at The Leland.
- 1887 Married to Lon Marshall at age of 18 on 12 December 1887
- 1888 Gave birth to son Robert Marshall in San Diego (California Death Index lists birth as 6 September 1888)
- 1888 March a letter from Napa City to Mrs. L. W. Marshall at 928 Sixth Street, San Diego which is the residence of Lionel W. Marshall
- 1890 George W. Marshall born and died 8 months later 29 October 1890 and is buried in Mt Hope Cemetery in San Diego. The owner of the plot is Mrs. M. A. Monks.
- 1892 Thomas Monks (Linetta's father) living in San Diego
- 1892 Mrs. M. A. listed as living at 667 B Street, San Diego
- 1899 Hugo Wahl wrote to Linetta Marshall living at 2927 16th Street, San Francisco
- 1900 April 11th. Cypress Lawn granted to Linetta and her sister Jennie Hamilton the rights to hold a burial lot Division 3, lot 599, in Section G (upper) for burial purposes
- 1900 Census Linetta and son Robert now living with mother, Mary Monks in San Francisco at 2927 16th Street
- 1901 A bill from Cypress Lawn Cemetery (14 December 1901 for Div 3 Lot 599, Sec G. Upper. Size 10 ft. X 6 ft. 10 in. for two internments
- 1902 February Funeral of Mary Monks (Linetta's mother) from 2927 16th Street to Cypress Lawn Cemetery by Golden Gate Undertaking Co. (have bill)
- 1905 Linetta received the Deed and perpetual care certificate for the cemetery lot she and Jennie had purchased in Cypress lawn
- 1907 Married Hugo Wahl
- 1909 Dr. and Mrs. (Linetta) Hugo Wahl living at 1703 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco
- 1910 Lionel Marshall, age 53, living in Lindsay, Tulare County with a second wife. Married 4 years ago in 1906
- 1911 Dr. & Mrs. Wahl (Linetta) living at Cadillac Hotel corner Eddy and Leavenworth in San Francisco
- 1942 Mrs. Hugo Wahl (Linetta Living at 1931 Anza Street, San Francisco
- 1947 Died in San Francisco Buried in Woodlawn Memorial Park

Biography of Lionel W. Marshall San Diego County

Lionel W. Marshall, a descendant of English-American parentage, was born at Marietta, Iowa, January 10, 1857. His early life was passed in Iowa, where he received a common-school education. His father being a cabinet-maker, the inclination of the son naturally turned in the same direction and under the careful guidance of the father, with whom he worked twelve years, he now stands at the head of his profession. In 1886, he came to San Diego and entered the art business, also building and selling wood mantels of various designs. In 1887 he went out of the art business and assumed the management of the San Diego Mantel Factory at 916 Second Street, where he is carrying on a large and successful business, employing five men and yet unable to keep up with the orders. The mantels are constructed from all kinds of hard and softwoods, and combined with neat designs in wood carving create a thing of beauty and a joy forever. This is the first and only mantel manufactory in San Diego.

Mr. Marshall was married at San Diego, December 12, 1887 to Miss Lizzie Monkes, native of California. They have one child.

Source: *An illustrated History of Southern California. Embracing the Counties of San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Orange, and the Peninsula of Lower California.* Chicago, The Lewis Publishing Company, 1890. p 144.

Biography of Lionel W. Marshall Tulare County

Another Iowan who is succeeding in Tulare County, California, is Lionel W. Marshall of Tulare. Mr. Marshall was born in Marshall County in the central part of Iowa, January 10, 1857. When he was 15 years old he was taken to Yankton, S. Dakota, by his parents, who maintained a family home there for two years, then, in 1874 came to California, locating in Los Angeles. The elder Marshall was a builder, and the son gained a practical knowledge of the carpenter's trade under his instruction. He, in an earlier day had acquired similar experience in England where he first saw the light of day. From Los Angeles father and son went to Pomona, where they erected the first building in the town, which as it happened, was a hotel. They were kept busy there, contracting and building, three years, then went back to Los Angeles. Soon Lionel W. Marshall built homes in Tulare for Thomas H. Thompson and Banker Lathrop. He remained in the town during the period 1907-08 and moved to Lindsay, where he built himself a fine home and fine residences for James Reynolds, Edward Halleck, John Walker, and Messrs. Metcalf and Evans. He also remodeled the building of the National Bank of Lindsay, and while he was operating there went over to Visalia and built residences for A.W. Wing and James Richardson. He took up his residence in Tulare in September 1911, and soon afterward erected the H.A. Charters home in that city. Even the most fleeting inspection of the structures he has erected conveys an idea of their artistic design, workmanlike construction and solid permanency. They are ornaments to the towns in which they stand and the best possible advertisement of his skill and ability. Some of his contracts for execution in the near future which cannot but add to his laurels.

In 1906 Mr. Marshall married Miss Elizabeth Parker, a daughter of Andrew Parker, a pioneer at Monrovia. He is a member of the Visalia body of the order of the Moose. In the affairs of the community he was interested and helpful.

Source: *History of Tulare and Kings Counties, California, with biographical Sketches of the leading Men and women.* History by Eugene L. Menefee and Fred A. Dodge. History Record Company, Los Angeles, California. 1913.

Bachelor Thomas D. Carneal

By Anne Marshall Homan

When I first began learning about writing local history, I worked with a graduate student from Sonoma State University. One of her recommendations was to make a special effort at finding information about single men. Often their story is not passed down to others because they did not have children who kept their memories alive or descendants who cared about their family tree. So, I like to think that this column is dedicated to Karana, my mentor.

Thomas D. Carneal was born in the governor's mansion in Jackson, Mississippi; his grandfather, lawyer and lawmaker Henry Stuart Foote, was governor, having defeated Jefferson Davis for the post on a Union ticket. In November 1854, when Tom was 17 months old, he came with his grandfather and mother to California. When he was four, his mother married again, to J. West Martin, who with his brother had bought Rancho Santa Rita, including its assets, at an administrator's sale for \$10,000. In his history of the county, William Halley wrote, "They got a great bargain, for it is said that there were cattle enough sold from it to provide the purchasing money." Martin became a successful banker, popular mayor of Oakland, and regent of the University of California at Berkeley.

Tom Carneal graduated in 1874 from UC Berkeley, earning a bachelor of philosophy degree, and went on to law school at Columbia University in New York City. About 1880 he was involved in a railroad accident in which he lost part of an arm and the toes on one foot. For the rest of his life, he had a hook instead of a hand on that arm. A small volume, *Our Constitutions, Federal and State*, published in 1879, is owned by Dorothy Reinstein Lamee of Livermore. Inside the front cover, someone has written "Taken from Tom's pocket after his injuries."

After his stepfather's death in 1899, Carneal gave up his law career and took over management of family ranch properties in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. In her will in 1907, his mother left him 2,357 acres of ranchland. Carneal was well known for his innovative agricultural methods. In 1900 he received a grand prize from the Paris Exposition for his wheat exhibit. The 1900 U.S. census listed him as farm manager on the ranch with a Chinese cook, "Joe." The private road leading to his

house was just north of the intersection of Highland and Carneal Roads, the site of the Reinstein ranch today. He worked hard and expected the same from his tenants, but he also helped by buying modern conveniences for their homes and by paying expensive medical bills.

Ernest Vargas, son of one tenant, described Carneal: "You just don't find people like that any more. They speak about 'great men'—well, Mr. Carneal was a great man. It's just too bad he's not better known. Someone should write a book about him." Carneal's first car, according to Jack Jensen, was a Duryea Steamer, the biggest car around the valley. "You had to be a steam engineer to run 'em. You get bad water, and you have boiler trouble." Later, Carneal drove a Franklin, and he had a ramp built in a car shed on his ranch so that he could start the car without cranking it because of his missing hand. He rolled his own Bull Durham cigarettes with one hand "as deftly as any Texan cowboy." About 1911 he and several other ranchers brought in the first electric lines in the Highland area.

Highland School, now a private residence, stands at the southeast corner of Highland and Carneal Roads on three acres that Tom Carneal gave the school district. Carneal paid to have this fireproof concrete one-room school built after a new portion of Highland Road went through an earlier schoolyard. The first classes in the innovative school were held in August 1922. The initial estimated cost of the building had been \$7,000, but Carneal continued to add amenities, and his final costs probably came close to \$10,000. It had indoor bathrooms, a teacher's office, and a small library. Carneal even gave the school a radio and a player piano. The schoolhouse had its own septic tank and water system; the rooms were lit by acetylene gas.

Tom Carneal never married, and before his death he gave his ranch properties to his four tenant farmers, Niels Banke, William Mitchell, Manuel Vargas, and Henry Reinstein. Vargas bought out Mitchell and much later sold the combined property, but the Banke and Reinstein ranches are still here today. At an interview in 1924, Carneal said, "I've left good roads here, and a schoolhouse, and four modern homes for tenants, and 20 barns, and a civilized community. I haven't lived altogether in vain. The

Oakland Post-Enquirer's obituary in February 1930 said in part: "The late T.D. Carneal was part of the old story, the old life, the old pioneer flavor of other days. But he was too vital, too intensely alive to be

content with that. He was part of the new day, also—eagerly interested in new things, in aviation most of all."

Macintosh Genealogy Group

By Bill George

Macintosh Genealogy is the topic of a new Genealogy group that started in Oakland in April 2009. MacGen meets on the 4th Saturday afternoon of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at the Oakland Regional Family History Center, 4766 Lincoln Avenue. We call ourselves MacGen, short for Macintosh Genealogy Group and we have a web site at <http://www.macgen.org>. The group is a hybrid, focusing only on Macintosh users who are interested in genealogy. It is open to anyone who wants to attend a meeting, and so far, there are no dues.

The most popular genealogy program for the Mac is Reunion, currently on version 9, authored by Leister Productions (<http://www.leisterpro.com>). Many of our meeting topics explore features of the Reunion program. The first meeting, in April, 2009 focused on the particularly useful charts that Reunion produces. At the next meeting, June 2009, we demonstrated Reunion for the iPhone. Subsequent topics covered using digital photos, Vital Records, Source Citations, Person Tagging and Advanced Charts.

Each meeting has a segment on Macintosh Tips, a Main Topic, Reunion Tips and finally a question and answer session. The Family History Center continues as a very supportive resource and is itself a great resource. Many members come to do research at the FHC and then attend our free meetings.

The following schedule is for the first three months of 2010:

- Jan 23, 2010, MacGen member Ed Mason will present how to make family history movies on a Mac.
- Feb. 27th, Pat Burrow, the Macintosh Group Leader of the Santa Clara Computer Genealogy Group will do a presentation for us, topic to be announced.

- March 27th, MacGen member Rich Peterson will show how to do Family History Slide Shows on the Mac.

In August, 2009, we started a second monthly workshop meeting, on the 2nd Wednesday evening of the month from 7-9pm. This is a workshop (doesn't require advance preparation) designed to help members with questions and problems. At this meeting we also review the previous topic for those not able to attend. This meeting is in the evening, 7-9pm, as we are trying to be available to people who are available during the day or the evening. Notes from the meetings are uploaded to the web site <http://www.macgen.org> if members need to recall something from the presentation.

The people who helped start this group were Bill George (L-AGS member), Ed Mason (San Ramon Valley Genealogy Group member) and Rich Peterson (Diablo Valley Macintosh User Group). We now (as of Dec. 2009) have members that attend from most East Bay Genealogy and Macintosh groups. There are no dues, and our goal is to learn from each other and further our knowledge about genealogy, Reunion and the Macintosh.

I hope to see you at our next meeting. This is our schedule for the first quarter of 2010.

Jan 10 7-9pm - Workshop

Jan 23 1:30-3:30 pm - Ed Mason - Family History Movie-making on the Mac

Feb 10 7-9pm - Workshop

Feb 27 1:30-3:30 pm - Pat Burrow - Topic TBA (<http://www>)

Mar 10 7-9pm – Workshop

Mar 27 1:30-3:30 pm - Rich Peterson - Family History Slide Show-making on the Mac

You know you are taking genealogy too seriously when ... your house leans slightly toward the side where your genealogical records are stored. *The Genealogy Daily* January 7 www.Genealogydaily.com

I am From

I am an immigrant from the homeland of my culture,
From the Roman Coliseum and the stuffed raviolis of Italia
To the burgers and hotdogs which fill the busy streets of New York.
My family who came in search of a better life
Who started a new beginning with a fresh slate,
Now in the country called America

I am from the Mayflower which traveled over the Atlantic Ocean.
My people who came in search of new adventures,
From the rural lands of Germany, England and Ireland.
The Scottish kilts in which wrap away the past,
And the cypress cooking ladles which stir up the possibilities
The peoples of my past, the people of my future,
Now in the country called America.

I am from the Carnivale,
The celebrations of Mardi gras.
I am part of the dance and music, streaming through my veins.
My people who forgave their past and welcomed the future,
Began a new life of opportunities for all,
Now in the country called America.

I am from the lightly salted pretzels of Germany,
And the jelly filled scones of civilized England.
The freshly cut tomatoes base the pizzas of Italy,
And the warm bakery croissants of fabulous France.
The savory haggis of traditional Scotland,
And the boiled coddle of cultural Ireland;
Now a part of the country called America.

I am from the world,
The people whom I will love and honor.
Those who made a choice to change their future.
The courage, the strength, and the motivation,
For my people to stand up for what they believe.
Now in a country called America.



Dominique Gillis

My Unforgettable Memory: Pearl Harbor

By George Anderson

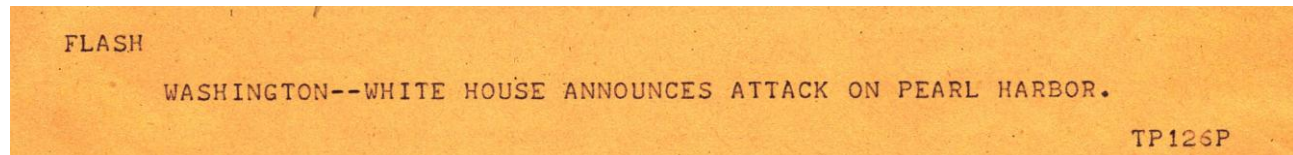
[Editor's note: As genealogists, we experience exuberant thrills each time our research locates any comment, however slight, written by an ancestor. We owe our descendants similar thrills. The Roots Tracer will publish and post on the Internet the personal recollections of significant events as written by members.]

I graduated from high school in Mankato, Minnesota, in May of 1941. Thanks to my having been editor of the high school newspaper, the journalism teacher was able to get me a job as a cub reporter at the local radio station. My plan was to save enough money to get me started in college a year later.

The job was prestigious – at least compared to that of a soda jerk – but it paid starvation wages and the hours were gruesome. The pay was \$15 a week, not per hour, as it might be now. I was on duty nine hours a day, seven days a week. During those hours I made repeated rounds on foot to local news

interesting. We got all of our non-local news by teletype via a dedicated telegraph line from Minneapolis. For routine news, someone at the other end created a paper tape that was fed into a machine that transmitted the text at relatively high speed – at least 5 characters per second! When important “breaking news” happened, someone sat at the other end and typed into the machine manually. The characters came in slowly and haltingly while the bell on the teletype rang continuously. Everyone in the station then came running to watch the “flash” being typed out. Before Pearl Harbor, this happened once or twice a week. On the afternoon of December 7th alone there were eleven flashes.

Packrat that I was, and still am, I collected the flashes from the teletype. The one that first announced the attack on Hawaii is shown in the image below. I have the flashes that came in during most of the year I worked at the station.



sources, among them the police, sheriff and fire departments, the courthouse and mortuaries. I then hoofed it back to the station and wrote up the news for the announcer to use during his four-times-a-day newscast. I had every third Sunday off.

One of those Sundays was December 7, 1941. I was relaxing at home, listening to a shortwave radio that I had bought with my new wealth. I had tuned in to a station in Quebec, Canada, that had nice classical music. In the middle of a symphony, an announcer broke in and spoke excitedly in French. All I could understand were the words “bombes” and “Honolulu.” I switched to a station in English, got the news about Pearl Harbor, told my family the news, and hurried down to the radio station.

The station was on full alert. The teletype was clacking away frantically, the news announcer was on the air almost constantly, and I did my job of tearing off the yellow teletype stories and carrying them to the announcer in the soundproof room. We stayed until evening. I resumed my regular beat the next day.

The technology in a newsroom in those days was

A poignant drama that hit close to home played out during the following chaotic week. A boy, Guy Flanagan, who lived on our block in Mankato, had graduated from college a few years before 1941 and had joined the Navy as an officer. He was stationed on the U.S.S. Arizona, the battleship that sank with much loss of life during the attack. His mother received a telegram on December 8th informing her of his death. There was much grieving by the family and by the whole city, and it was my job to report that on the radio news. Then a week later, his mother received another telegram that he was alive! He had actually been a hero during the attack, helping rescue many men from the overturned ship. (Google: “Pearl Harbor” “Guy Flanagan.”) He finally was overcome by the toxic fumes on the burning ship and had to be taken to the shore hospital, where he was overlooked when the roster was called the next day. After the war, Guy married into my extended family. A tragic footnote to this story is that a younger brother died as a infantryman helping recapture the Philippines. For many years, his mother refused to believe he was dead.

One of Livermore's Most Interesting Families—the Gardemeyers

By Richard Finn

As some of you know I have spent a great deal of time researching families that lived in the Livermore, Amador, and San Ramon valleys before 1910. You might guess that most of these families worked hard, had families, and owned homes. In other words they were average. But some of the families I have researched were anything but average. Perhaps they became large landowners, very successful businessmen, had run-ins with the law, etc. Even rarer were families that had a bit of all of the above. One such family was the Gardemeyers. Two of the Gardemeyer brothers are well known to people interested in Livermore history because of a paper written by Larry Mauch (local historian and past president of the Livermore Heritage Guild) titled *The Gardemeyers in Livermore 1875-1928*, 1996. Larry devoted most of his paper to Chris [Johannes Christian F. Gardemeyer, 1848-1885] and Henry [Heinrich Gardemeyer, 1850-1909].

There is no question of the family members, they were the most well known to people of our valley. Over time they came to own what became known as the Gardemeyer Block – the block bounded by Livermore Ave. on the east, K St. on the west, Railroad Ave. on the south, and Oak St. on the north. Chris and Henry owned together or separately one of the first brick buildings in Livermore, owned saloons including the Fashion Saloon, owned the Livermore Soda Works (“exclusive control of the soda and cider business in Murray Township”) were farmers, and liquor dealers. Henry was also at one time the manager of the Danville Hotel. He came to America on the S. S. Silesia as a “between deck passenger.” Chris and Henry are both buried at Roselawn Cemetery in Livermore.



Gardemeyer Tombstone at Roselawn Cemetery

But other members of the family are at least as interesting. Starting with the father, Hans Gardemeyer, 1816-1887, we find he was a “hairworker” in San Francisco, 1881. How many men were hairworkers in that time period? His wife, Dorathea, 1822-1901, lived in Livermore with her sons at least in the last half of 1882 and 1883. In August of 1882 she advertised herself as an “importer and manufacturer of human and imitation hair work” at her store in the Gardemeyer Block. Later Dorathea returned to San Francisco where she died in 1901. She is buried at Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore.

In addition to Chris and Henry we found that Hans and Dorathea had a number of children. As far as I can determine none of them lived in the Tri-Valley area except brother Peter Diedrickson Gardemeyer. I think he by far is the most interesting of the entire family. Peter was born on 12 June 1856 or 12 June 1854 in either Germany or Denmark depending on the source. He came to America with Henry on the S. S. Silesia in 1875 from Hamburg. In the mid to late 1880s Peter was a ladies’ hairdresser and a barber at the Sanitarium Baths on Powell in San Francisco.

By 1887 Peter had hit his stride. He was in the newspapers fairly often. For example he is headlined as “real estate speculator and developer arrived on scene with a grand view of the future of ‘Sutter City.’”

Later in 1887, we find in the papers that unlawful land deals caused Gardemeyer to quietly and quickly leave town. In 1889 he is running the Sutter City Improvement Company from a room in the Nucleus Hotel in San Francisco. In 1890, per the newspapers of the time, he is selling lots without title as part of the Sutter City land boom.

On May 14th, 1888, per the *Daily Alta California*, Peter and a man named McNabb fired seven shots at each other, at 25 feet, without any bullets “taking effect.” Good for both of them!

In November of 1891 he was arrested for obtaining money by false pretenses at Sutter City. In 1893, he often made the headlines, such as “lot raffling scheme” and “erstwhile Sutter City boomer.” In 1898 a newspaper reported that he was a member of a gang involved in land fraud.

In November of 1892, Peter’s wife, Charlotte M. Harstromberg, was murdered by Peter Schmitt. Schmitt claimed that “Gardemeyer and wife had swindled him out of all his money.” The Schmitt case was well covered in the San Francisco and Sacramento papers. Schmitt claimed that besides being swindled by the Gardemeyers, for whom he worked for several years, he had not received his wages and got “hardly enough to eat.” When he went to the Gardemeyer house to ask for something to eat he was refused; so, he took out his pistol and fired three shots at Mrs. Gardemeyer, one of which hit her.

In an obituary for one of his grandsons it is claimed that Peter was “part of a California pioneer family that founded the towns of Sutter City and Livermore.” Those who have studied the history of Livermore will find this an interesting comment.

In 1918, Peter was Peter Diedrickson Garde-Meyer per his passport. It is interesting that some of his descendants changed their surname to Meyer. Official papers of that time report that Peter will “attend to coffee plantation in Salvador” and “to Brazil to look after property interests.” At that time Peter listed his address as on Spring Garden Street in Philadelphia. It seems that Peter and his new wife, Jane Bosisio of Grandville, Wisconsin, traveled to Central or South America in 1918. The unanswered question – at least for me – did Peter return to the USA or did he die somewhere to the south of us? The mystery of Peter Gardemeyer, one of several very interesting Gardemeyers, is not finished.



2160 Railroad Avenue



141 Livermore Avenue.* Both buildings were in the Gardemeyer Block.

Note: Richard will be speaking on this interesting family, with photographs, at the Livermore Heritage Guild lectures, Livermore Library on Wednesday, March 17th.

* The 141 Livermore Avenue building was used by the Moretti Palace Harness shop (1878), Andrew Jensen saloon (before 1899), Joe Duarte’s saloon until WWI, aft WWI the lower portion was used for lodgings, Livermore Art Assoc (1957-1959), Noes TV repair (1960s), Guerins’ Pizza (late 1960s), Potter’s Pizza (early 1970’s), Randy’s Meats, (1972-1984), Chrystal Window Cleaning Company. (1986-1988), and the Livermore Tattoo parlor (after1993) [information thanks to a paper by Larry Mauch]. The 2160 Railroad Avenue building (the oldest remaining brick building in Livermore) was first used by Jerome Vostrovsky who opened his clothing store in 1876 and has been used for all kinds of assorted businesses including the present Charlotte’s Web [information found in Anne Homan’s *Historic Livermore A-Z*].

Losing and Finding Connections...

By Anna Siig

You may recall from previous articles by David Goularte (Roots Tracer, November 2005 and February 2006), Gary Drummond, my husband, and I helped David Goularte from Olympia, Washington in his search for relatives here in the Valley in 2002. We were ultimately successful after some lucky breaks; being brave enough to ask questions of strangers, living near the old family ranch site, and making lots of phone calls.

Some cousins of his mother, still living here, had lost touch with David and his sister and with each other. Second cousins didn't know all their relatives here or in Washington and Alaska. Success brought photos out of boxes, closets, and suitcases; brought family members together; and brought a wonderful genealogy search nearer completion. Shared and family stories were affirmed or corrected.

Many people have done much more than I in searching, so this article is really to encourage those new to this wonderful adventure—hobby. It is a reminder to keep asking, looking, calling, and being brave and patient.

My parents are both from Denmark. Due to many family members being eager letter writers, we have kept in touch since my father first came to the States in 1922, as chaperon for his sister. We have also been blessed by being able to make many trips to Denmark and have relatives visit us here and in Nevada. Among those who I met were Ruben KRISTENSEN's great great grandparents (in the photo below) and his great grandparents, his grandparents, Ida Marie 'Mie' THOMEY and Karl DAMGAARD, and parents, Lone DAMGAARD and Ove KRISTENSEN

I had a reminder this past summer though, of just how quickly the family connections can be broken, as they were with David Goularte's family.

My last trip to Denmark was in 2000. Children I saw then are now old enough to undertake around

the world trips. Ruben, a son of one of my cousins, was already in Thailand when his older brother, who remembers me, wrote to him and said, "You must contact Anna!"

Due to poor Internet connections in some places, it was shortly before he was due to hit California that we finally got in touch. All communication was going through Facebook. Yes, I joined. If that is what it takes to keep in touch with the younger family members, I am there.

Well, Ruben came to San Francisco and visited Reno, where my siblings live. He didn't call any of us. By the time he picked up the messages that said, "We really want to see you... You and your friends are welcome here," it was too late. He said, "I didn't think you would care to see a relative so far out on the family tree."

Having grown up with very few relatives in the U.S. and having known five generations of the family, you bet my siblings and I care.

He didn't know that and my cousin didn't think to tell him.

Recently, a thirteen year old first cousin, three times removed, wrote a very brief email. She had just "discovered" that they have family in the United States! Once I said she can write to me in Danish, her personality and communication have exploded on the "pages." She asks delightful questions, comments on her life, and tells of her interest now to ask her grandparents lots of questions—some for me and some for herself! I will soon tell her a delightful story about her great grandfather that her grandfather doesn't know. I am also encouraging her to take along a tape recorder when she visits her grandparents. What a great way to gather more stories for the family archives continuing into the future.

And now a bit more along this line, recently, a woman acquainted with a friend of my son, men-

Anders 'Andreas' PEDERSEN 1860-1949 m. Mette Kristine Hansine_Nikoline HANSEN 1865-1949

Ane PEDERSEN 1887-1911 m. Carl Kristian THOMEY d.1958

Ida_Marie 'Mie' THOMEY 1926-1951 m. Karl DAMGAARD

Lone DAMGAARD m. Ove KRISTENSEN

Ruben KRISTENSEN

tioned that her son, Jason, was going to a conference in Copenhagen. He had, however, found out late that he could go. There was not a room to be had anywhere convenient to Copenhagen. Knowing of my son's family ties in Denmark, the request for help came eventually to me. I in turn asked a friend and a relative in Denmark, who both work in Copenhagen, if they knew of anyone willing to provide a room.

One of my first cousins once removed, wrote that he would send the email on to his 23 year old daughter, who studies and lives in Copenhagen. I asked to be out of the loop of finding a room for Jason. However, when I saw the email address of the 23 year old daughter on the cc email, I wrote her immediately. She was a young child when I saw her last about 18 years ago. She spent more time living with her mother than with her father, my relative, and she thought contact with us had been lost.

She and I are both delighted to be in touch. As soon as she is able to travel again, she will be headed this way! So, in a very round about way, another connection is made. By the way, she offered a room for Jason!

What have I learned from these things? Keep talking and keep looking and writing and making phone calls when appropriate. I have already begun to collect mailing addresses for the children of some of my older, first cousins. I want them to know I am here and interested in them. I know from other younger relatives I have contact with that having a copy of the family tree and photographs and learning about some of the earlier family members is meaningful to them.

A favorite memory of mine is of a visit from the son of one of my first cousins. I showed him the photographs of one set of his great great grandparents, my great grandparents. He looked and made little comment. Later, he went back to the hallway wall, paused and asked, "Now who did you say these people are?" I told him and he said, "I have seen that look before," meaning that of his great great grandmother. Yes, that look appears on his

mother's face and on my sister's face. He was quietly amazed. And yes, he would love to have a copy of the photos.

Also, I have learned that we never know what will bring us into contact with relatives far and wide. I don't even know Jason and I am thankful that he needed a room in Copenhagen.



My great grandparents, Ander "Andreas" Pedersen and Mette Kristine Hansine Nikoline Hansen in Sdr. Bork, Vest Jylland, Denmark. Mette said little and just twinkled a lot. "Andreas" was outgoing and "full of it." During a visit to Denmark in 2000, it was a thrill for me to sit across the table from a 12 year old second cousin and see Andreas' mischievous, sparkling, dark eyes looking back at me.

ge-ne-al-o-gy (je' ne al' ə je)

1. A recorded history of a person's ancestry.
2. A study of family descent.
3. Where you confuse the dead and irritate the living.

Webster's New World Dictionary (1995), s.v. "Genealogy."

The *Genealogy Daily* January 1 www.Genealogydaily.com

Persistence Paid Off in Locating Cemeteries

By Joseph E. and Eleanor Bullock Keller

We had planned a trip to Laconia, New Hampshire and rented a room overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee. Our trip had several purposes: 1) after spending time with our son in NYC we looked forward to going to Boston by train to see the scenery and then to drive to Laconia for a rest and sight seeing in what we had thought would be a beautiful area (it was); 2) visiting with friends who split time between Massachusetts and New Hampshire and who would be able to join us for a few days; 3) visiting the Keepsake Quilting store in Center Harbor, NH, and, 4) investigating an area of New Hampshire in which many of Eleanor's relatives had lived and were buried.

We knew from the assistance of someone who helped Eleanor become a member of the California Mayflower Society that at least two generations of her Bullocks were buried in the Razor Hill Cemetery in Grafton, New Hampshire. We began to prepare for our trip. This cemetery is not in "Cemeteries of the US." Our hopes flagged. A Google search came up blank. Our hopes dropped. Most discouraging was a phone call to the Grafton Town Clerk's Office. We were told they had never heard of Razor Hill Cemetery. We left for New Hampshire without abandoning hope of finding Razor Hill Cemetery.

When we arrived in Grafton, the Town Office Building was closed that day. We went to one store and the person there knew nothing about the Razor Hill Cemetery. Finally, we came upon a convenience store on the highway through the town. One of the two clerks knew nothing about the Cemetery,

but the other thought if we went out of town that we should turn right at the first road past a green house.

We passed the green house and soon thereafter our spirit's rose dramatically as the road we turned into was "Bullock's Crossing," truly a propitious omen. The compacted country road soon narrowed, and on we went through a pretty countryside. After awhile Joe was questioning but Eleanor held firm. Shortly after a left turn there was a cemetery on our left. The sign assured us we had found Razor Hill Cemetery.



Eleanor Bullock Keller at the intersection of NH Highway # 4, Mascoma Valley Road, and Bullocks Crossing which led to the Razor Hill Cemetery.

The cemetery was near the top of a rim around a beautiful valley, with a slight incline. We spread out and began looking for family names on headstones. We were rewarded:

- Sayer (Sawyer) and Susannah Bullock, Eleanor's ggg grandparents. He died April 28, 1838 at over 93 years. She died May 28, 1831 at over 81 years. Buried near them were two sons who died in 1786 and 1793.

- Elisha and Jerusha Bullock, Eleanor's gg grandparents. He died February 20, 1835 at 65 and she died July 14, 1839 at 64. Buried near them were a John Bullock and his widow Lucy. We believe John and Elisha were brothers.

- There were many other Bullock collateral relatives buried in the cemetery, perhaps including the Lydia Bowen mentioned on the cemetery sign.

For a cemetery that is not well known, it was very well maintained. When we were there we spotted a rake.

Buoyed by this success, we drove to North Haverhill, NH to visit the Registrar of Deeds, arriving

near closing time. Due to the help of a wonderful staff we were able to obtain useful property information about land owned by Eleanor’s relatives.

In a serendipitous fashion we visited the Park Cemetery in Tilton, NH, and found the headstone for an Elisha Bullock, a great uncle of Eleanor’s, his wife Sara and a daughter Abbie. Abbie had communicated with Eleanor’s aunt, and in going over the Aunt’s paper’s we found a picture, circa 1922 of Abbie’s house, which was built circa 1806. We are sorry we did not have that information on our trip to see if the house still stands.

Eleanor’s ggg Grandfather Theophilus Sanborn had intrigued us, if for no other reason than the documentation in his Revolutionary Pension file that Joe found at NARA in Washington. (The family had torn pages out of the family bible to justify some information. Subsequently there was a poignant letter requesting that the original be returned. In hindsight it was not returned, and copies of the bible pages from NARA provided useful information to us. For example, there is mention of the “Grate Earthquake” November 18, 1755 and the “Dark Day” May 19, 1780.

When we were preparing for our trip to New Hampshire we thought that Theophilus was buried in the Sanborn Cemetery in Bristol, NH, but a few queries were not helpful.

When we were in Bristol near the end of our stay in New Hampshire, we stopped by the Town Clerk’s office. No one knew where the Sanborn Cemetery was, but someone suggested stopping by the cemetery across from the lumberyard on the way out of town.

We stopped. The cemetery was the Worthen Cemetery. Even though it was not the Sanborn Cemetery, it was small and looked interesting, so we entered. Eleanor quickly found the burial places for Theophilus, his wife Mary and their daughter Polly.

On our trip we were especially interested in the Grafton area as this is where Bullocks relocated from Rehobeth, MA, probably by 1786 to seek better land. Eleanor’s grandfather, George Bullock

grew up in Grafton and moved to California by



Sign showing we had found Razor Hill Cemetery.



Gated entrance into the Razor Hill Cemetery

1875, probably also seeking better land, and subsequently bought part of the Spanish Land Grant, Rancho Paso de Bartolo. His part was across the San Gabriel River and slightly down stream from the final home of Pio Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California. George’s younger brother Charles joined him in California after a few years. An interesting note: George’s father’s will, written in 1876, provided George a home for two years if George returned to the “homestead farm in case he should be “sick.”

Our visit was rewarding, primarily for being with friends and seeing an area where some of Eleanor’s relatives had lived, and for straightening out some facts in our data base.

Family Tree of Eleanor Bullock

Sayer Bullock m. Susannah ?	Theophilus Sanborn m. Mary Sleeper
Elisha Bullock m. Jerusha Leeds	Margaret Sanborn m. Stephen Gale Polly Sanborn
	Bradford Bullock m. Lovina Gale
Elisha Bullock m. Sara ?	George Bullock m. Almira Conway
Abbie Bullock	Glen Bullock m. Helen _____
	Eleanor Bullock m. Joseph E. Keller
	Charles Bullock m. Etta ?
	Evalyn Bullock

The names shown in boldface print were found in the three cemeteries we visited.



G. R. O. W.

Genealogy Resources On the Web — The Page That Helps Genealogy Grow! Compiled by Kay Speaks

Our heartfelt thanks to Frank Geasa for dedicating the last nine years to compiling the G.R.O.W. column. It is a perpetual favorite of many L-AGS members.

On-line Norwegian census records for 1660, 1801, 1865 and 1900; church parish records, tax lists, emigration and ship lists, passport records, license applications and more. Many records cross reference to America, including states of MN, WI, ND and SD. [Tip: Use your operating system's copy and paste feature to save as a digital image.]

<http://tinyurl.com/yka2kv4>

Wikipedia International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA) site uses pronunciation conventions not specific to any one dialect. There are IPA pronunciation links from Arabic to Welsh. This is a good tutorial site.

<http://tinyurl.com/yktj4vg>

The Boston *Pilot* newspaper "Missing Friends" column with advertisements from people looking for "lost" friends and relatives who had emigrated from Ireland to the U.S. Searchable database with 33,015 records

<http://infowanted.bc.edu/>

The Society of Computergenealogy maintains several servers with German genealogy. Install the Google toolbar (or similar toolbar); click the Translate button for English. Contains regional, databases, digital library, one place studies with online heritage books, historical directories, address books, in memoriam cards, personal columns and much more. You'll wish you had German ancestry to research. Bookmark this website!

<http://www.genealogy.net/>

Behind the Name, the etymology and history of first names. Besides the history of first names, there is an extensive first name translator to any language or select a specific language with options for form and gender.

<http://www.behindthename.com/translate.php>

The International Soundex Reunion Registry, a non-profit, tax exempt, humanitarian agency founded in 1975, is a mutual consent reunion Regis-

try for persons desiring a reunion with next-of-kin. This agency serves the needs of family members who have been separated from each other by adoption, divorce, foster care institutional care, abandonment, etc.

http://www.isrr.net/about_isrr.shtml

The Online Archive of California (OAC) provides free public access to detailed descriptions of primary resource collections maintained by more than 150 contributing institutions.

<http://www.oac.cdlib.org/>

Calisphere is the University of California's free public gateway to a world of primary sources.

<http://www.calisphere.universityofcalifornia.edu>

Genealogy Fun: Put on your thinking caps. A 5th grade math problem with only one correct answer. E-mail your time to complete to study.group@L-AGS.org. Results will appear in the next Roots Tracer. Be honest—don't peak at the answer first!

<http://tinyurl.com/y8ga2j6>

HP Learning Center provides hundreds of free instructor lead on-line classes. Learning center classes are offered online and are accessible from any computer with an internet connection.

<http://h30187.www3.hp.com/index.jsp>

GOOGLE SEARCH TIPS:

- Search within a range of numbers: [#]..[#]

Example: tennessee land records 1800..1900

- Show residential phonebook listings.
rphonebook: [search criteria]

Example: rphonebook: louis finck NY

- The terms must appear in the text of the page.
intext: [search criteria]

Example: intext: arkansas genealogy

- Google News restricted search: Find News articles from sources located in the specific location. [criteria] location:[criteria]

Example: immigration location:uk

Example: immigration location:uk 1800..1890

New at the Pleasanton Genealogy Library

Courtesy of Julie Sowles, Administrative Librarian

Added to our library from October 27, through January 22, 2010

1. Baxter, Angus, **1912- *In search of your German roots: a complete guide to tracing your ancestors in the Germanic areas of Europe*** / Angus Baxter. 4th ed., updated. 929.10893 BAXTER.
2. Wilson, Emily S., ***Inhabitants of New Hampshire, 1776*** / Emily S. Wilson. 929.3742 WILSON.
3. Wilson, Thomas B., **1932- *Inhabitants of New York, 1774-1776*** / Thomas B. Wilson. 929.37471 WILSON.
4. Wakefield, Robert S., **1925- *Robert Bartlett of the "Anne" and his descendants for four generations*** / compiled by Robert S. Wakefield. 2nd ed. 929.2 WAKEFIELD.
5. Soule, John E., ***George Soule of the Mayflower and his descendants for four generations*** / originally compiled by John E. Soule and Milton E. Terry ; revised by Louise Walsh Throop. 5th ed. 929.20973 MAYFLOWER.
6. Soule, John E., ***George Soule of the Mayflower and his descendants in the fifth and sixth generations. Part two, Family numbers 350-464*** / originally compiled by John E. Soule and Milton E. Terry; revised by Louise Walsh Throop. 1st Ed. 929.20973 MAYFLOWER.
7. Soule, John E., ***George Soule of the Mayflower and his descendants in the fifth and sixth generations. Part three, Family numbers 465-551*** / originally compiled by John E. Soule and Milton E. Terry; revised by Louise Walsh Throop. 1st ed. 929.20973 MAYFLOWER.
8. Soule, John E., ***George Soule of the Mayflower and his descendants in the fifth and sixth generations. Part four, Family numbers 552-636*** / originally compiled by John E. Soule and Milton E. Terry; revised by Louise Walsh Throop. 1st ed. 929.20973 MAYFLOWER.
9. Soule, John E. ***George Soule of the Mayflower and his descendants in the fifth and sixth generations. Part five, Family numbers 637-763*** / originally compiled by John E. Soule and Milton E. Terry; revised by Louise Walsh Throop. 1st ed. 929.20973 MAYFLOWER.
10. Soule, John E. ***George Soule of the Mayflower and his descendants in the fifth and sixth generations. Part one, Family numbers 230-349*** / originally compiled by John E. Soule and Milton E. Terry; revised by Louise Walsh Throop. 1st ed. 929.20973 MAYFLOWER.

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“Instruct. Inspire. Inform.”

We encourage members to submit articles for publication. Material can be e-mailed to: tracer@L-AGS.org or mailed to L-AGS, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94551-0901. We offer ghostwriting help when requested.

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