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TUOLUMNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

SONORA, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 9
MEETING

*Finding Your
Civil War
Ancestor*

Judy Herring

7 PM

County Library
480 Greenley Rd., Sonora



JULY 14
MEETING

*Researching, Other
Than on the
Internet*

Wendy Black

7 PM

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HELPFUL RESEARCH HINT

You already are aware of the advice that if you can't find your ancestor after a move, then check for his old neighbors. Look them up in the next census and maybe you will find your people living near them in the new location. Now, here is another idea. Check for land records. Go to this address: <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/PatentSearch/>. Locate a land patent of an ancestor. Note the land office and the document number on the patent. Now using the "standard" search tab, you can explore adjacent documents - just specify only the state, land office and document number and hit search.

Add and subtract one or two from the document number and look around a bit. You may find friends and relatives that went to the land office together to register their land.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE WITH SOME PART OF YOUR GENEALOGY RESEARCH? A BRICK WALL, PERHAPS?

Come to the meeting 30 minutes early and get some help. We have "experts" that will get you on the right track!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Genealogists,

As my second year as your Society's President begins I am reminded what an amazing collaborative effort the last year has been. Whether at a Board or General Meeting when I asked for volunteers for mentoring, refreshments, committee chairs or members, hands always went up or someone stepped forward. Our Society continues to grow in membership, expertise, curiosity and perseverance. Genealogists do not give up easily. Perhaps it is all those brick walls we have had to scale and dead ends we have had to find our way around. We know that knowledge is paramount and that the search for it never ends. Why and When are as important as Who and What. Telling that obscure ancestor's story is a vital part in capturing the interest of the next generation. Of course, the hours we spend tracking down long lost ancestors, interviewing relatives, verifying sources, searching for photographs or relics, and writing stories helps us satisfy our need to place ourselves in history's grand story, but wouldn't we all like to think that someone else will carry on where we leave off? So we share our stories, our discoveries, our knowledge and our quest.

For those who have volunteered already to serve and those who generously share their knowledge and expertise, I thank you. I look forward to an exciting year of new discoveries and opportunities with friends old and new.

Susan Strobe

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

At the May meeting, new officers were installed.

Lynne Storm took over as Vice-president and Dee Baumann is now Corresponding Secretary. We want to thank Dee who was Vice-president for the past year for arranging such interesting programs which is part of that job, and not an easy task. Cheryl Maddox had been Corresponding Secretary but is now in charge of Publicity. Thank you all, for all you do. We are all volunteers and it's always nice to be appreciated!

DON'T FORGET.....

You can always come to the Genealogy Library on Bradford St. and use Ancestry.com & Fold3 on our computers. Or, you can go to the Family History Center on Hillsdale Dr. and use it there! Both offer

FREE ACCESS!

EXACTLY WHAT IS A GEDCOM AND HOW DO YOU USE IT?

One of the biggest advantages to using the Internet for genealogy research is the ability it provides to exchange information with other researchers. One of the most common methods used for this information exchange is the GEDCOM, an acronym for **GE**nealogical **D**ata **CO**mmunication. In simple terms, it is a method of formatting your family tree data into a text file which can be easily read and converted by any genealogy software program. The GEDCOM specification was originally developed in 1985 and is owned and managed by the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

GEDCOMS are best suited for opening with a family tree software program or a special GEDCOM viewer. Otherwise, they basically just look like a bunch of gibberish. A file is in GEDCOM format when it ends in the extension .ged. The first thing you should do is save the file to a folder on your hard drive. You can create a place such as this "C:\My Download Files\Gedcoms\

Open your genealogy software program. Follow the program's instructions for opening/importing a GEDCOM file. Be sure to look at the GEDCOM file by itself first, rather than merging it directly into your own family tree database. Give it a file name that you will recognize apart from your other family files. You should now be able to read the GEDCOM file in your genealogy software program as a regular family tree file. All major family tree software programs support the creation of GEDCOM files. Exporting a GEDCOM file is easy to do with any family tree software by following basic instructions. Normally, you would go to View, then Export file, where you would choose to export it in a .ged file format. By doing this, you can then save it to a disk, flash drive, or email it.

SHE WAS ONLY A WHISKEY MAKER....

BUT HE LOVED HER STILL.....

COOKBOOK REMINDER

PLEASE, PLEASE and Please.....

September 1st is the deadline.

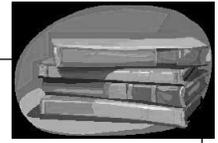
Send in as many as you can round up...Old Family Recipes and hopefully, a picture of the lady or gent that made them so good!!!

Betty is waiting with bated breath for the deluge! Don't disappoint her....

Books will be ready for Christmas. You can give them as inexpensive gifts and it will be meaningful to your family. SO GET GOING!

Please type or email, send to: TCGS, PO Box 3956, Sonora, CA 95370, email: **tcgsonline@yahoo.com**

THE LIBRARY CORNER....



The library had a staff meeting on April 17. Our discussion was about finished, continuing and new projects. Cheryl and Kristine completed the Burial Permits which took about a year to enter over 16,000 names and dates. Lori continues proofing Anne's newspaper births, while Ellie, Judy, Kristine and Pixie cut and paste miscellaneous newspaper articles. Susan and Lin are doing research and Lin is also straightening up files. Brenda is indexing all the books in our library. Cookie is working on mines. Pixie will be working with Betty on Naturalization records. Cheryl continues collecting current obits and vital statistics and Faustina is proofing the current obits.

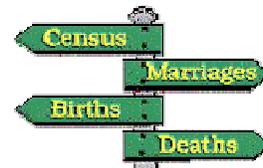
Betty had some suggestions for the next periodical which will arrive in early 2015. She did such an amazing job on our last periodical on WWI and WWI. Some interesting and nice articles were written by our members about their military families experiences. I so look forward each year, to reading our periodical.

It was discussed and decided that if you, as a member of the society, are unable to attend a General Meeting you can call or e-mail the library staff and they will e-mail you the handout that the speaker gives out. That way you won't miss out on some wonderful information that our speakers have shared with us.

Below you will find the query Surname list the library received in March and April:

Smith

Cobb



Have a wonderful summer and good hunting!

Kristine

Some of our members still don't use a computer....strange as that sounds today. Or if they do, they may not have Internet access. Whatever the reason, they are still doing genealogy the old fashioned way. Some of us younger kids never have done it the old way. Anyway, our July meeting will feature *Wendy Black* showing how to do genealogy other places than the Internet! Yes, there are things like....books, archives, writing for information from Societies and government offices. After all, people have done copious amounts of genealogy for hundreds of years without the help of technology. Come and be reminded of days of yore and get some good tips! **July 14, 7pm at the library.**

DON'T FORGET THE TRIP TO SALT LAKE TRIP IS COMING UP.....October 19-26

If you decide you would like to go, let Rolene Kiesling know at rolene@mlode.com. If you have never gone, it's something you will never forget! So much research to be done...and so little time to do it in. Here you can have a whole week to do it in!

REMEMBER **TO RECYCLE!**

The Genealogical Society has an account at the Recycle Center on Camage Dr. in Sonora. When you take your things, ask them to give your society credit.....

WEBSITES TO LOOK INTO

http://www.dar.org/library/online_research.cfm

The DAR has created several online databases that are available to the general public. It is known as the DAR Genealogical Research System.

Looking to have your book printed? Try here....

<http://www.book1one.com/LifeStyleBooks/GenealogyBooks.aspx> Genealogists and personal historians from around the country use Book1One as their book printer.

BLACKSHEEP WEBSITES

Offers links to prison records, insane asylum records, historical court records, execution records, and biographies of notorious criminals.

<http://blacksheepancestors.com/>

Indiana Memory (www.indianamemory.org)

Indiana Memory is a collaborative digital library site providing access to over 350,000 historical and cultural items drawn from 107 contributing organizations around the state. Indiana Memory seeks to support and enhance education and scholarship for all Hoosiers for increased understanding of Indiana's past and its role in preparing for Indiana's future. Clicking on the "Indiana Newspapers" icon on Indiana Memory will take you to all of the newspapers digitized as part of the National Digital Newspaper Program.

This collection contains 14,214 issues comprising 95,455 pages and is continually growing.

<http://www.mnn.com/green-tech/transportation/stories/how-fast-could-you-travel-across-the-us-in-the-1800s>

This is a long address, but it might be worth while to look at it. Did you ever wonder how long it took to get across the country at various periods during our country's history? Find out here!

www.LancasterRoots.org

www.Lmhs.org

www.hansherr.org

<http://amishamerica.com/tag/genealogy/>

Do you have Amish or Mennonites in you ancestry? If so here are some websites you might want to check out.

VIENNA ANCESTORS

In case you had any relatives that died in Vienna, this site will enable you to find them.

(If you have anyone who has an umlaut in their name, you have to show the umlaut or you will not find them. Koenig won't usually work but König will.)

<http://www.friedhoefewien.at/eportal/>

(Be for-warned...this site is in German...if you need help translating, call Kate Baum, 533-1835..she's the one that recommended it)

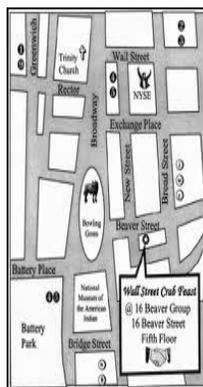
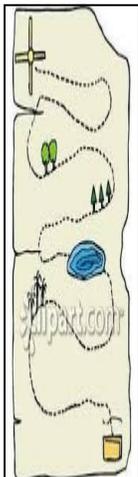


<http://nationalmap.gov/historical/>

A Treasure Trove of Old Maps at Your Fingertips

(Click on "Historical Topographic Map Collection" to get best results) Choose the state and town you want. You can choose to open a PDF file of the map. It will come up as a satellite map or topo map. To get satellite, be sure to enable "images" on the left. You can remove some of the distracting topographical features by opening the other titles on the left and disabling them. The resolution on satellite can get very large allowing you to see buildings well.

Land can be pinpointed very easily on these maps if you have the legal land description because the section lines are on the map.



UP-COMING MEETING

PROGRAMS

JUNE - Judy Herring - *FINDING YOUR CIVIL WAR ANCESTOR*

JULY - Wendy Black - *RESEARCH SOURCES OUTSIDE THE INTERNET*

AUGUST - Susan Montgomery - *DAR WEBSITE SEARCH*

SEPTEMBER - Lynne Storm - *LAND RECORDS*

It's now 2014.....do you know where your great - great-grandparents are?

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

THE DAR

The DAR Genealogical Research System (GRS) is a free resource provided by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) to aid general genealogical research and to assist with the DAR membership process. The GRS is a collection of databases that provide access to the many materials amassed by the DAR since its founding in 1890.

The Revolutionary War Pension Index: In the years prior to the availability of the federal Revolutionary War pensions on microfilm and now online, DAR staff genealogists and volunteers visited the Pension Office and later the National Archives to abstract, type up, and index thousands of pensions needed to prove the Revolutionary War service of pending ancestors of prospective members. They did not, however, abstract every Revolutionary War pension. The result of this work was 340 typescript volumes of pension abstracts [233 covering the entire country (compiled from 1927 to 1965), 101 specifically covering pensions for New Hampshire veterans (compiled from 1918 to 1933), and 6 covering pensions of Rhode Island veterans (compiled from 1918-1921)]. **This digitized card index is still important despite the availability of published and online versions of the pensions. It not only includes the name of the pensioner or widow but also the names of other persons mentioned in the pension papers, such as someone who swore an affidavit stating that they had served with the pension applicant during the Revolution or were aware of the applicants service during the war.** The presence of such information may be the only place where another individual's Revolutionary War service appears – in someone else's pension application!

The DAR Library Analytical Card Index: The Library began creating this index in the 1920s and additions continued until the early 1970s. The contents of the analytical index come from such sources as old county histories, many of the DAR's own Genealogical Records Committee Reports (prior to the early 1970s), and a variety of other genealogical publications and periodicals. The index is a major resource that reveals buried information in thousands of published studies. <http://www.dar.org/>

(The DAR will be the subject of an up-coming program.)

Know your relationships: An **ancestor** is a person from whom you are descended. A **descendant** is a person who is descended from an ancestor. A **relative** is someone with whom you share a common ancestor but who is not in your direct line.

CASCADE COUNTY, MONTANA RECORDS

For ancestors in this area you can access online databases for:

Births, Deaths, Coroners records, Marriages, Cemeteries, Poll Taxes, Newspaper Indexes

<http://gfgenealogy.org/index.php/resources/public-resources>

STATE OF LOUISIANA RECORDS

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

<http://www.sos.la.gov/HistoricalResources/Research/HistoricalRecords/Pages/default.aspx>

**SPEED WAS HIGH
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Burma Shave

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NAME TAGS

The molded, plastic tags with our society name and your name are really nice looking. They have a magnetic strip and are very easy to put on. Many of our members now have them. If you would like to buy one, Paulann White is going to place another order soon. Contact her at auntie@goldrush.com. The price is \$12.00.

TAKE A TRIP BACK IN TIME...

Cinema newsreel maker British Pathé has made all of its 85,000 films, spanning 1896 to 1976, available on its YouTube channel. It should come with a health warning: dip a toe in its archival stream and you risk losing all sense of time and place – and half a day.

To take your own tour, visit youtube.com/britishpathe

NEW COMPUTER-TECH GROUP FORMING

Several of us met after the May meeting to talk about beginning a group that will explore problems related to using our computers for genealogy. See *page 9* for information on when regular meetings will be.

Some DNA Results.....Scientist: All Blue-Eyed People Are Related

If you've got blue eyes, shake the hand of the nearest person who shares your azure irises: He or she may be a distant cousin. Danish researchers have concluded that all blue-eyed people share a common ancestor, presumably someone who lived 6,000 to 10,000 years ago.

"Originally, we all had brown eyes," Professor Hans Eiberg of the University of Copenhagen said in a press release. "But a genetic mutation affecting the OCA2 gene in our chromosomes resulted in the creation of a 'switch,' which literally 'turned off' the ability to produce brown eyes."

That "switch" — a simple change from "A," or adenine, to "G," or guanine, in the DNA — actually sits next to the OCA2 gene, which regulates the pigmentation of our eyes, hair and skin, and hence has only a limiting effect on it.

If the mutation had completely deactivated OCA2, all blue-eyed people would be albinos.

Eiberg and his team analyzed 155 individuals in a large Danish family, plus several blue-eyed people born in Turkey and Jordan.

All blue-eyed subjects had the mutation, and there was very little variation on the genes neighboring it on the chromosome, indicating that the mutation first arose relatively recently.

In contrast, most mammals share the "normal" form of the gene. The six-letter sequence is exactly the same among mice, horses, cows, rats, dogs, cats, monkeys, chimpanzees and humans with brown eyes. (No word on what gives Siberian huskies and Siamese cats blue eyes.)

Eiberg figures the mutation took place on the northern of the Black Sea, but that's an educated guess, assuming the first blue-eyed humans were among the proto-Indo-Europeans who subsequently spread agriculture into western Europe and later rode horses into Iran and India.

Ironically, neither the first person to have the mutation, nor his or her children, would have had blue eyes themselves.

Blue eyes are a recessive trait, and the gene must be inherited from both parents. (Green eyes involve a related but different gene, one that is recessive to brown but dominant to blue.)

It wasn't until the original mutant's grandchildren or great-grandchildren hooked up — cousin marriage is the norm through most of human history — that the first blue-eyed person appeared. He or she must have looked pretty odd for the Neolithic era.

Eiberg stresses that the genetic variation, as the press release puts it, is "neither a positive nor a negative mutation."

That's a bit disingenuous, as the mutation also produces greater instance of blond hair (sexually selected for even today) and fair skin, which confers a survival advantage by stimulating greater production of vitamin D in sun-starved northern European countries — exactly where blue eyes are still most prevalent. - *Published February 01, 2008 FoxNews.com*

FUN FACT ABOUT BLUE EYES..

1. Everyone who has blue eyes is a descendant of one man that had a gene mutation 7000-10000 years ago.
2. That man had brown eyes (the possibility of eye color genes mutation simultaneous and in the exact way is almost none, and blue gene is recessive).
3. That man most probably lived in Europe, more accurately Russia (somewhere near Ural).
4. Everyone that has blue eyes can be 100% certain that somewhere in their genealogy there was incest.
5. Due to the fact that blue eyes are less adapted to light exposure, evolution brought it so that blue eyes are more common in the north.
6. Most of the people that wear glasses or lenses are blue eyed.
7. All blue-eyed people of any race other than white have someone of white race somewhere in their genealogy on both mothers side and fathers side of the family.
8. The most common flirtatious line of men when addressing blue-eyed women is a comparison of her eyes with the sea.
9. If your are blue eyed, you have two same eye color genes in you genome and nobody can say otherwise!



INTERVIEW QUESTIONS FOR YOURSELF AND OTHERS

Part 2 of 2

Here is a list of questions that can serve as prompts for your personal history, or as the basis for an interview of a family member....

40. Did you work? Where?
41. Did anyone in your family ever serve in the military?
42. Did anyone in your family ever hold a public office?
43. What was your favorite song?
44. Did anyone in your family play a musical instrument?
45. What were your family's favorite meals? Are there any special family recipes?
46. Were certain foods eaten or avoided on certain occasions?
47. Were you ever mentioned in a newspaper?
48. What kind of organizations did your family belong to? (fraternal, charitable, scouting, etc.)
49. What special skills do you have?
50. How did you come to your profession?
51. When did you move away from home?
52. Have you ever been married? If so, to whom and when?
53. Where did you meet your husband/wife?
54. What qualities drew you to him/her?
55. Did you exchange any special gifts?
56. How long did you date before marrying?
57. Where did you get married?
58. Who participated in your wedding?
59. Did you have a reception? Was there music? What songs were played?
60. Do you have a copy of your wedding invitation?

You can adapt this list to your own circumstances and add to it with questions of your own. The main thing is to just do it while you can. Don't waste time putting it off.....that person may not be there when you finally "get to it"!

CHURCH RECORDS AVAILABLE

The Family Search.org Wiki has very good information on how to research church records. Was your ancestor a minister? My great great grandfather was a Methodist-Episcopal minister. Going through the Wiki pages, looking for information for this article, I found a place where I could send for his records and so I filled out the online form and sent it off.

It took a few weeks, but I got the records....for a \$5.00 fee, which was very reasonable. I was able to glean a few new facts about William E. MacCormac that I didn't know.

This section on church records will point you in the right direction to find your family, be they ministers or just church members.

[http://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/United States Church Records](http://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/United_States_Church_Records)

SCANDINAVIAN NAMES

When a man and a woman got married the woman never adopted her husband's patronymic name - a name ending with "son". A woman could never be someone's son. If they both had a family name, the woman still kept her family name. If the husband had a family name and the woman a patronymic name she might change her last name to her husband's family name - not very likely to occur before the 1800's. It did not become a custom for a woman to adopt her husband's surname until the end of the 1800's, when most families had adopted family names. Be aware that many were known by a middle name, rather than the first. Men, particularly, may have three given names. In some areas certain names were more popular than others. However the fact that many families in the same area adopted the same family name does not mean that they were related.

As a bagpiper, I play many gigs. Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man. He had no family or friends, so the service was to be at a pauper's cemetery in the back country.

As I was not familiar with the backwoods, I got lost and, being a typical man, I didn't stop for directions.

I finally arrived an hour late and saw the funeral guy had evidently gone and the hearse was nowhere in sight. There were only the diggers and crew left and they were eating lunch.

I felt badly and apologized to the men for being late. I went to the side of the grave and looked down and the vault lid was already in place. I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play. The workers put down their lunches and began to gather around. I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends. I played like I've never played before for this homeless man. And as I played 'Amazing Grace,' the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, we all wept together. When I finished I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car. Though my head hung low, my heart was full.

As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say, "I never seen nothin' like that before and I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years."

Author Unknown....

If you belong to Facebook, you can get some good research ideas from this page on Italy..

<https://www.facebook.com/ItalyGenealogy>

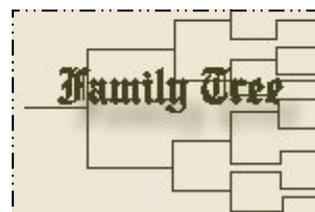
There are pages for doing all kinds of genealogy on Facebook if you look.

Check them out at this address:

https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Join_a_Facebook_Research_Community

DON'T FORGET TO MAKE THE **FAMILY SEARCH WIKI** A REGULAR PART OF YOUR GENEALOGY RESEARCH!

https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Main_Page



Pre-1901 Irish Censuses Launch..

True censuses were taken in Ireland every 10 years from 1821, a full two decades before anywhere else in what was then the United Kingdom. By the time the 1911 census had been completed, there were full sets of no fewer than eight censuses in existence, the earliest four transferred to the Public Record Office, the others still held by the Office of the Registrar-General, the body responsible for census-taking after 1851. Then things started to go horribly wrong. First, at some point during the first World War, the Registrar-General ordered the 1881 and 1891 returns to be pulped, for reasons that are still murky. (The 1861 and 1871 returns had already been destroyed, shortly after the censuses were taken, again for reasons that remain unclear.) And then, of course, in June 1922 the Public Record Office was destroyed and every single item held in its Strong Room, including the four earliest censuses, was obliterated without trace. All that survived of them were the few bits and pieces that happened to be in use in the reading room or out for conservation: 29 parishes in Galway, Offaly and Meath (1821); 42 parishes in Derry (1831); part of Killeshandra (1841); parts of 14 parishes in Antrim (1851). And that's it. But it is hard not to dream of what might have been. <http://genealogy.nationalarchives.ie/>

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS...

(If you have changed your email address, let us know)

NEW MEMBERS:

Michelle Willie - 360 w. 900 N, Apt.
204 Brigham City, UT 84302
801 719-2762, email: utquilterindup@peoplepc.com

Mike Romp - 3077 Eastern Ave, Apt. 64
Sacramento, CA 95821
916 482-5502, email: mikeromp@att.net

MEMBERSHIP ROSTERS

Membership Rosters are available at the Museum or by e-mail (send request to tcgsonline@yahoo.com)

*If your information is not correct, please let us know by sending an e-mail message to: **Betty Sparagna, sparagna@sonnet.com***

or call Betty at 533-8687.

Thank you for helping us to keep our Membership Roster up-to-date!

Betty Sparagna, TCGS Registrar

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\$ 2,298.27

If you don't have a card you can pick one up at a meeting or at the museum.

It really does add up!



SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS

NEW COMPUTER TECH GROUP

Explore problem areas dealing with computers and genealogy. Bring your questions and we will discuss them and try to find solutions. We are **not discussing your genealogy problems...**just those relating to the computer!

We will meet at the same room and same day as the regular genealogy meeting but **only on the ODD months**. Meeting time will be 12:00pm,

Bring a lunch or snack if you like....

Call Judy Herring for information 533-8996

Next Meeting

July 14

Next Meeting

June 9

THE WRITERS GROUP

Contacts:

Pat Perry at 586-3214

or Marilyn Fullam at 588-9873.



This group meets on EVEN MONTHS except December. At 12 pm. Meetings are at the County Library on Greenley Rd.

This is an informal group that meets to share information and encourage the writing of our family histories.

You can come and bring your lunch if you're working!

Our regular general meeting follows at 2 pm (during winter hours) in the same room so plan on staying through.

Come on out!



Upcoming Events



FEBRUARY

- GENERAL MEETING
June 9, 7:00 P.M.
Public Library
Conference Room
- BOARD MEETING
June 16, 9:30 A.M.
Papa's New Roost

MARCH

- GENERAL MEETING
July 14, 7:00 P.M.
Public Library
Conference Room
- BOARD MEETING
July 21, 9:30 A.M.
Papa's New Roost

Label Language

(Dues Reminder)

Take a look at your Gold Digger label. If your name is in red and you see either "4/14" or "5/14" by your name, your dues are due now. Although you have 60 days to renew your dues, please do so now.

Fill out the application on the following page

(if there are no changes, just your name will do) and mail your check to the Society's PO Box 3956 (on the Form) or give to the Registrar at the next meeting. If you have already mailed your check for dues, please disregard this notice.



JUDY

Letters to the Editor are always welcome! We'd love to hear from you!

My e-mail address: herring@mlode.com

PLACES TO DO GENEALOGY RESEARCH LOCALLY

- FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
LDS Church -
19481 Hillsdale Dr.
Sonora 209 536-9206
Hours—Tue, Wed, Thurs
10AM to 4 PM &
6:30 PM to 9 PM
- TUOLUMNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY
158 W. Bradford St.
Sonora 209 532-1317
Hours— Tues, Thurs
10 AM to 4 PM
Sat 10 AM to 3:30 PM
Email: tcgsonline@yahoo.com
- TUOLUMNE COUNTY LIBRARY
480 Greenley Rd.
Sonora 209 533-5507
Hours— Tuesday - Saturday
10 AM to 6 PM
Closed: Sunday, Monday
& Holidays

TUOLUMNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

P.O. Box 3956, Sonora, California 95370-3956

LIBRARY – 158 W. Bradford Street, Sonora

Email: tcgsonline@yahoo.com

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Phone Number Home _____ Work _____

E-Mail Address _____

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Patron/Organization \$50

Family \$28

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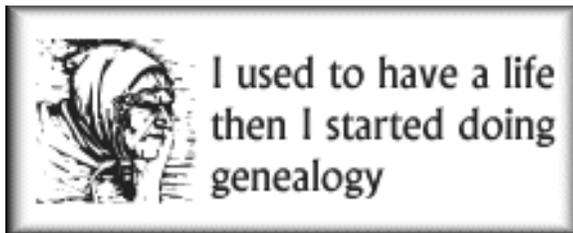
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