

GOLD DIGGERS

Vol. 34 Issue 3

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2014

TUOLUMNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

SONORA, CALIFORNIA

OCTOBER 13

MEETING

Sylvia Roberts

Finds From The Florida Trip

7 PM

County Library

480 Greenley Rd., Sonora

NOVEMBER 10

MEETING

Tuolumne County Genealogical

Society Research Library

Collection

2 PM 

County Library

480 Greenley Rd., Sonora

OCTOBER MEETING

Sylvia Roberts is a local historian, genealogist and public speaker. She is the author of *Mining for Freedom: Black History Meets the California Gold Rush* and focuses her research on early black California pioneers. A graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, where she was born and raised, she is currently researching her maternal grandparents, including ancestors both slave and free. Encountering the not-unexpected brick wall tracing the slavery lineage, Roberts was extraordinarily lucky to discover, in Jacksonville, Florida, a long-forgotten trunk load of photos, letters, deeds, and bank and tax records belonging to her grandparents dating back to the 1880s. In her October presentation, she will share some of her remarkable finds with the Society.

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

Questions, Questions, Questions

Dear Fellow Genealogists,

As dedicated genealogists we are always asking questions and ferreting out the answers. We may construct those answers from historical facts, family stories, censuses, photographs, whatever we can find. I am always wishing that I had been a better listener the first, second, third or fourth time my grandmother told her stories about growing up. Did I really listen? Did I write them down? No. It is obviously too late to ask her so I now search my brain, trying to piece together scraps of memory. Have I learned anything from my past behaviors? No. From the first day that my father presented me with a copy of his life story written after his retirement I thanked him over and over for such a wonderful gift. Have I started writing about my life as a legacy for my children and grandchildren? No. I am always too busy writing about the deceased.

In the April-May and June-July 2014 issues of “**GOLD DIGGERS,**” Editor Judy Herring included lists of interview questions for yourself or others. The lists she included are only a beginning. My personal rules for answering the questions are as follows: No Yes or No Responses, No answer is too long (I can always edit myself later), Opinions are okay (it is my story as I remember it), No surprise revelations about the living without permission , Embarrassing yourself is allowed, and finally Stop making excuses and get started!

One of our Society members mentioned that her children had asked her to answer some questions about her life which reminded me that just because I did not specifically ask my father to write his story and he did so without my asking, his life story has become one of my most prized possessions.

Susan Strope

Do you have a burning desire to help out at our GENEALOGY LIBRARY, but, you can't be gone from home for some reason? If so, we have projects that you can do from home. Call us at 532-1317 on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. Maybe we can get you started on something interesting.

NOVEMBER MEETING PROGRAM ———- 2PM (Winter Time)

Presentation by Susan Strope, Lin Gookin, Betty Sparagna and Brenda Hix

These genealogy library volunteers will tell us the treasures we can expect to find in the collection when we visit our TCGS Genealogical Library for our own research.



DON'T FORGET.....

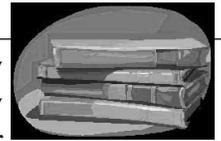
You can always come to the Genealogy Library on Bradford St. and use Ancestry.com & Fold3 on our computers. Or, you can go to the Family History Center on Hillsdale Dr. and use it there! Both offer

FREE ACCESS!

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.....

THE LIBRARY CORNER....



On a warm Tuesday afternoon, in early August, a couple walked into the Tuolumne County museum. They had been sent over from the history center to talk to the genealogy staff. The man and woman were from Benicia and the woman had been researching for several years trying to find out information about an Elsie (Robinson) Fremont. The history center had helped them as much as they could but the woman was sure there must be more to find. Betty Sparagna, a member of the library staff, began going through our collection of obituaries, censuses and voter registration. The information Betty was able to find put the woman in tears of happiness.

Betty was able to locate an obituary from The Union Democrat for September 1953. In the obituary was a great deal of information about Mrs. Fremont. In the process we learned about a local citizen who was well known outside of our County. Writing under the name Elsie Robinson, she was a nationally known syndicated newspaper columnist. Her column was called, "Listen World." She first started writing for the Oakland Tribune and then in 1923 was hired to write for the San Francisco Call. Her column was an advice and inspirational column. By 1924 her column could be found in most of the Hearst afternoon papers. She later married Benton Fremont who was the grandson of General John C. Fremont and the son of Benton, Sr. the editor of the Call.

Elsie bought a ranch from Alvah Shaw in 1930. The ranch was in the Bald Mountain area and consisted of 270 acres called Fremont Acres. As she also maintained a home in San Francisco she hired a caretaker for the local property. His name was Carlo Sardella. At some point she sold 30 acres to the Girl Scout Council of California which was later called Stanislaus County Outdoor Education Center and continues today as Foothill Horizon's, a children's educational camp.

With directions from library staff members the couple who came in to the museum went searching and found not only the property but an original old building that still stands. They returned two days later and expressed their gratitude.

As far as we can tell Elsie (Robinson) Fremont was not a family member but more of a research project for the happy woman who came to our museum. Not all research done at the museum is pure genealogy but more of an interest in the lives of well-known persons, places or events. That is called historical genealogical research.

Brenda Hix recently found a book that we thought our members might be interested in seeing. The book is called, "*Long Beach in the World War*". This book was done by the American Legion in Long Beach, copyright 1921. It has the stories and the photos of 800 men who fought in the, "Great War," also now known as WWI. Stop by the museum and take a look.

Below is the query list of Surnames the library received for July and August:

Cholez

Kristine

**On the grave of Ezekial Aikle in East Dalhousie Cemetery, Nova Scotia:
"Here lies Ezekial Aikle, Age 102, The Good Die Young."**

Who Do You Think You Are

Those of us who watch *Who Do You Think You Are* do so for the enjoyment. We don't expect to make a connection. My daughter Brigette saw the show with Kelsey Grammer before I did. She called me after and asked if I had seen it yet. I told her no and why. When Kelsey found out his 3 times Great Grandfather was Joseph Dimmick, she thinking ...why is that name familiar. When they mentioned Comfort Dean was his wife, it was an aha moment. Joseph is my 3 times Great Grandfather also. It was exciting to find out he is a cousin.

Just as exciting is knowing that Richard McKenna the author of the *Sand Pebbles* is also a cousin from this same line.

Joan Ruty, TCGS Member

DID YOU KNOW THAT ANCESTRY.COM HAS 99,000 PLUS SCHOOL YEAR-BOOKS ONLINE?? I found mine there. How about checking for yours.....

CENSUS TIP - Track a Neighbor

You've probably heard professionals advise you to make note of the neighbors of your ancestor. This is good advice. Not only could they be related or turn up as witnesses or sponsors in other records, but they can sometimes be used to locate your ancestors. If you have an ancestor in 1880, but are unable to locate them in 1870, despite strong evidence that suggests they had been in the area at that time, look around at the neighbors from 1880 and try a search for one of them. Perhaps the handwriting on their name was easier to read, and their entry fared better than that of your ancestor.

Older neighbors, who would have likely had their home for a few years are good candidates for this. Also, people who owned their home, rather than renters, are more likely to have been the same place through more than one enumeration. Renters, particularly when you're searching in an urban environment, often moved more frequently.

FOUND IN AN OLD BOOK WHILE DOING GENEALOGY RESEARCH:

Whoso

Readeth, Let Him Understand,

DEUTERONOMY xxxii : 7, and HEBREWS vi : 12.

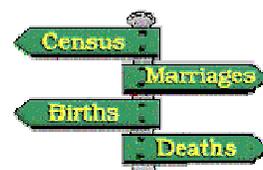
"Remember the days of old ; consider the years of many generations : ask thy father and he will shew thee ; thy elders and they will tell thee ;" " that ye be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises."

UP-COMING MEETING PROGRAMS

OCTOBER - Sylvia Roberts -
FINDS FROM THE FLORIDA TRIP

NOVEMBER - Susan Strobe, Lin Gookin, Betty Sparagna, and Brenda Hix - *TCGS RESEARCH LIBRARY COLLECTION*

DECEMBER - No meeting
Christmas Brunch



**DROVE TOO LONG
DRIVER SNOOZING
WHAT HAPPENED
NEXT
IS NOT AMUSING
Burma Shave**

ANALYZE YOUR FINDINGS

Sometimes it's hard to see the forest for the trees. When we are looking at records independently, we can sometimes miss problems with our research (such as conflicting evidence) and opportunities (such as clues and new avenues to explore). Take a break from gathering new records to review what you have. Organize the details in a way that makes sense. Timelines are wonderful tools for analyzing and correlating the evidence you've collected. Here is a great place to find out how to create a timeline.

<http://c.mfcreative.com/email/researchguides/CreatingTimelines.pdf>

Start by gathering all the records you've collected on an ancestor. Review each one and organize each fact from the records chronologically, citing each fact and its source. Go back through the facts and analyze them, looking for conclusions you can draw based on what you have. Make sure all dates make sense. Review names. Make sure you don't have James married to his mother. Don't laugh, it does happen. And, make sure he wasn't born in 1870 when she was born in 1750. That happens all too often. People just don't stop and proof read their own records.

Don't just blindly copy someone else's mistakes, too. Analyze their work to see if it makes sense. And, verify it before you accept it for truth. Find other sources to confirm their conclusions.

Translate dates into ages and ages into dates for more perspective. Be on the lookout for inconsistencies, such as parents having children at a very early age, or at an advanced age, or someone being in two places at the same time. Consider what the source was. For a birth date, was the source a census or a birth certificate? Try to get as close a source to the actual event as possible. If there are multiple dates for an event choose the one that makes the most sense when compared to other events in the person's life.

Check and re-check your sources (you are keeping a record of sources...aren't you?). Without knowing where you got your original information, you are lost. You have no way of resolving your conflicts. You will have to start the process of researching all over. Lesson learned.....always cite your source!

So...always analyze something thoroughly before you accept it for fact. Go back over your tree from time to time and see if everything makes sense. In genealogy, it's quality that counts, not quantity. You may have 20,000 names in your tree, but if it is riddled with mistakes, it is not worth much, and you have been wasting your time.

Those of you doing **German research** may be interested in a new tool put out by Sacramento German Genealogy Society. It is a laminated, 3-hole punched, handy-dandy helper with a small German genealogical dictionary, a translation of the headings in German records, the old script alphabet in printed and handwritten forms, some German websites, a map and a listing of German Resources.

It is available for \$10 from SGGS, PO Box 660061, Sacramento, CA 95866-0061. Its official name is Searching for our German Ancestors. It can be ordered online at www.sggs.us - *Kate Baum will display it at the general meetings.*

The McGuffeys and Their Readers – Springville New Era, Sept. 29, 1932 – Page 6

(This is an *excerpt* taken from a *transcription* of this article done July 2014 by Karen Taylor)

Does the name of McGuffey mean anything to young Americans today? Probably not! And yet there are those who would say that it is the name of a man who was the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve. William Holmes McGuffey was the “schoolmaster to a nation” and anyone who attended a public school in America from 1836 down to the end of the century can remember something which they learned in one of the McGuffey Readers.

Herbert Quick in writing of his childhood in rural Iowa in his book, “One Man’s Life,” says: “I had a burning thirst for books. On those farms a boy or girl with my appetite for literature was a frog in a desert. The thirst was satisfied and, more important was stimulated to aspiration for further satisfaction by an old dog-eared volume of McGuffey’s, the standard school reader of my day. My mastery of the first and second readers – just the opening of the marvels of the printed page – was a poignant delight and gave me a sort of ecstasy. Those text books constitute the most influential volumes ever published in America.”

McGuffey’s father arrived in this country from Scotland at the age of six. Alexander McGuffey grew up to be a scout and Indian fighter. He married Miss Anna Holmes and settled as a farmer in Washington County, Pennsylvania. William was born there September 23, 1800. The family moved to Ohio. A Presbyterian minister arranged for William to secure an education that would fit him for life and for the ministry. After attending the “old Stone Academy” in Darlington, PA, he went on to Washington College where he studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew as well as English and graduated with honors in 1826. He was offered a position of professor of languages at Oxford. He soon met and married Harriet Spining.

While at Oxford, McGuffey wrote the first and second of the graded readers. The third and fourth readers were written later at Cincinnati. His brother Alexander who became an attorney, aided in the revision of the readers and collected much of the material for the fifth and sixth readers.

Sometime later Professor McGuffey, whose interest lay in the field of literature and philosophy, was tendered a professorship of mental philosophy. He received his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, with a degree of doctor of divinity.

McGuffey recognized the lack of reading material in the common schools of the time. He had a keen literary sense and was able to select much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection of lessons from a wide range of authors that caused him to name the readers McGuffey Eclectic Readers. The first reader was issued in 1836, the second in 1837, and the third and fourth in 1838. The qualities that made the readers so popular are the basic principles of life, honesty, justice and truth behind the lessons. In finding applications of moral principles he selected the best in British and American literature.

He takes in every phase of life, with the home as the foundation of it all. The first reader is all play, but in the second he begins to get a little more responsibility, holding to the home and stressing kindness to the family and to animals. The third reader is a character builder. Every lesson has a moral. The fourth reader begins to give a bigger and broader version of life with lessons of travel, religion and statesmanship.

In 1836 Dr. McGuffey left Oxford to accept the presidency of Cincinnati College. He thereafter had several prestigious positions at other schools. In 1845 he went to the University of Virginia as professor of natural and moral philosophy. He remained there until his death on May 4, 1873.

Even the most casual survey of the McGuffey Readers reveals the stern reality of life in that century. There is not a speck of humor in them, from McGuffey’s New First Eclectic Reader, from which the wee children learned their ABC’s and gazed with fascinated eyes on the quaint woodcuts of birds and beasts, to McGuffey’s New Sixth Eclectic Reader, an imposing volume containing 456 pages of forbidding type described on the flyleaf as “Exercises and Rhetorical Reading With Introductory Rules and Examples.”



The stories always end with a moral, and some of the verses set to music and sung. The book ends with the Ten Commandments and an exhortation: "With all thy soul love God above, / And as thyself thy neighbor love."

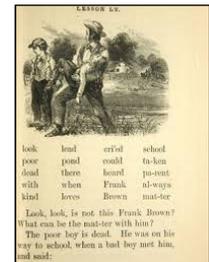
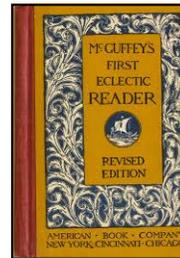
Every little girl and boy in the eighties has been told by his fond but strict parents: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" This poem in its entirety appears in McGuffey's New Fourth Eclectic Reader. "Waste not, want not" was a good old proverb of those days, and we who were taught at an early age that it was a sin to abstain from "licking the plate clean" did not know that this was the title of a little drama in McGuffey's Fourth Reader. "Lazy Ned," "Meddlesome Matty," "A Mother's Gift, the Bible," "Extract from the 'Sermon on the Mount'" are some of the other well remembered titles.

The Fifth Reader boasts the title: "McGuffey's New Fifth Eclectic Reader: Selected and Original Exercises for Schools." Here we find old friends: "Maud Muller," "Shylock, or the Pound of Flesh," "The Bible, the best of Classics," "Religion the only basis of society," "The Intemperate Husband," are the titles of other lessons, and many of these articles are honored by the name of the author in the index. That familiar poem, "The Spider and the Fly," is given in this reader. "Directions for Reading" are expounded and rules for proper diction are stressed.

Of the McGuffey Readers, adults are probably most familiar with the Sixth Readers. To millions who live today, that work meant the literary peak. It contained Hamlet's soliloquy and "The Fall of Cardinal Wolsey," from "Henry VIII;" Scott's "Lochinvar" and "Marmion and Douglas"; Gray's Elegy; Macauley on "The Impeachment of Warren Hastings"; Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"; Poe's "The Raven"; Longfellow's "Evangeline," and "A Psalm of Life."

The McGuffey Readers have had a wide influence. They have been translated into many languages, even the Japanese. Their serious purpose, their kindly spirit, their high moral tone doubtless made children of an older day better men and women in our own time. The sale of them has made a fortune for their publishers, who estimate that 122,000,000 copies of the readers have been sold.

(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union)



Great Tip About Cleaning Tombstones from AP reader

AP = Alabama Pioneers Newsletter (Thanks, Louise Leedy)

If your readers feel that they must clean the old tomb stones, then encourage them to use a product called D2. It is used by Arlington [National] Cemetery among others because it does not damage any stone including sandstone, granite and marble. It is expensive but available and good. One website is <http://www.bonstone.com/applications/cleaning>. Be sure to get permission before cleaning.

[From the website - "D/2 Biological Solution is specially formulated to remove environmental pollution, dirt, and staining from biological soils such as mold, mildew, lichen, and algae from indoor and outdoor structures. D/2 is a Biodegradable cleaner that is PH neutral and contains no salts, bleach or acids. It is highly effective for removing stains caused by biological growth on surfaces including marble, granite, limestone, masonry, concrete, wood, canvas and vinyl & aluminum siding. It will not damage glass, metal or plants."]

Bonstone® Materials Corporation, 707 Swan Drive, Mukwonago, WI 53149;

Website: <http://www.bonstone.com/applications/cleaning/>

Phone: 262-363-9877, Toll Free: 800-425-2214]

Western States Marriage Record Index

For nearly three decades, the BYU-I Arthur Porter Special Collections area of the David O. McKay Library in Rexburg, Idaho has been extracting early marriage records from counties in the western part of the United States. This extraction is called the *Western States Marriage Index*.

Most of the pre-1900 marriages are included in the index for Arizona, Idaho and Nevada. Many counties for those same states have been extracted into the 1930's and some, much later. A significant number of marriages from *selected counties* in California, western Colorado, Montana, Oregon, Utah, eastern Washington, and Wyoming are also included. Very early marriages (1700's) in New Mexico are currently being added. . As of August 3, 2014, this file contains over 911,443 marriage records with additional entries being added nearly every working day. <http://abish.byui.edu/specialCollections/westernStates/aboutWesternStates.cfm>

FUN FACTS ABOUT CEMETERIES

1. Did you know:

In many cemeteries, older graves leave a depression in the ground, rather than a mound. This has nothing to do with the graves having collapsed. Rather, it has to do with the manner in which the graves were built. In olden times, before we had crypts that housed caskets, as the graves were dug, a ledge was left at a certain height. The casket was lowered beyond that point, and a piece of wood was placed on the ledge. The purpose of the oak was to ensure that the weight of the dirt did not cause the casket to collapse. As the oak deteriorated, the dirt above it gave way and fell further in. Once a year, the family would come to the grave and would decorate the grave with flowers and things of that nature. While there, the family would also fill in the "dimple" of the grave with additional dirt.

2. Question: What's the difference between a cemetery and a graveyard?

Answer: 'Graveyard is the older of the two terms, and it is mostly used to refer to a burial ground which adjoins a church. In the old days, people were buried close to the church. With the increase in population, the old graveyards became full and new burial sites, called 'cemeteries, came up a little away from the town/city. The word 'cemetery comes from the Greek 'koimeterion' meaning 'dormitory, resting place'.

5 Clues Hiding in Passenger Lists

1. Fellow Passengers

Immigrants often traveled with other family members and neighbors from their hometowns. When they arrived in their new home, they may have lived near these people, too. So take a quick look to see who traveled with your ancestor – look a few pages forward and back. And pay close attention to surnames that seem familiar. You may discover that a traveling companion's surname is the same surname of a witness to your ancestor's marriage, a sponsor at a baby's baptism, a business partner or a neighbor. Digging a little further into this family friend's life may reveal more details about your family, too.

2. Captain's Notations

Births and deaths that occurred aboard ships were often noted on passenger lists. You may also find births recorded near a parent's name or at the end of the passenger list. Depending on the time period, particularly the 19th century, these notations could be the best replacement for a missing – or never created – vital record.

3. Last Residence

Look for country of *origin*, not country of *departure* – since immigrants often had to travel to major ports to board their ship, these may not be one and the same. Later lists (1890s on) may include a more specific "last residence," sometimes providing the city or town in which a passenger lived.

4. Destination

In later lists, look for details about the immigrant's destination. This may not be the place where the immigrant remained, but he or she may have stayed there for a time and left a record trail there. The destination could be the home of a friend, another family member or even an employer – use city directories and other local resources to help you learn more.

5. Close contacts

Twentieth-century passenger lists often include the name of a relative in the U.S. or back home – or sometimes both. Addresses tend to be listed as well. Don't see the column on the list you're looking at? Use the arrow buttons at the top of the viewer to advance to the next page. It may turn out that you're viewing a two-page passenger list.

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS...

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

NEW MEMBERS:

Lorna Dillon Wick - 21337 Phoenix Lake Rd. Sonora, CA 95370 Tel: 536-1631 Email: imlorna@gmail.com

William Calvin - 1411 Ohio Ave. Modesto, CA 95358 Tel: 526-1818 Email: wpcalvin@yahoo.com

Crystal Ruiz - 9845 Portagee Sonora, CA 95370 Tel: 209 743-4802

David W. Kelley - 56 W. Dodge St. Sonora, CA 95370 Tel: 532-6377 Email: genzrosasco@att.net

Jack & Denise Lynch - PO Box 96 Jamestown, CA 95327 Tel: 209 768-3813, 768-3824 Email: gweninnith1@gmail.com

Judi Jones (Pat Dambacher)- 20250 Peaceful Oak Rd. Sonora, CA 95370 Tel: 209 890-9792 Email: patdambacher@msn.com

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

TOTE BAGS \$15 EACH

GREAT FOR SALT LAKE - CARRY YOUR RESEARCH MATERIAL ANYWHERE!

HUNTER GREEN WITH OUR TCGS LOGO ON THE SIDE.

ROOMY, WIDE BOTTOM AND SIDES.

Available at Museum Library or Meetings



SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS

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

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

Call Judy Herring for information 533-8996

Next Meeting

November10

Next Meeting

October 13

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



OCTOBER

- GENERAL MEETING
October 13, 7:00 P.M.
Public Library
Conference Room
- BOARD MEETING
October 20, 9:30 A.M.
Papa's New Roost

NOVEMBER

- GENERAL MEETING
November 10, 2:00 P.M.
Public Library
Conference Room
- BOARD MEETING
November 17, 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 "8/14" or "9/14" 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

ONLY FOR MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Name _____

P.O. Box or Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone Number Home _____ Work _____

E-Mail Address _____

MEMBERSHIP

Please check box for the type of membership for which you are including a check.

Regular/Individual \$20

Patron/Organization \$50

Family \$28

Life \$300 Individual or Married Couple

Make checks payable to TCGS and mail to above PO Box 3956. Canceled check is your receipt.

If you would like a membership card sent to you, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Yes, I want a membership card. SASE is enclosed.

No, I don't want a membership card.

I would like to make a donation to the Society Amount _____

Signature of Applicant _____

Date _____

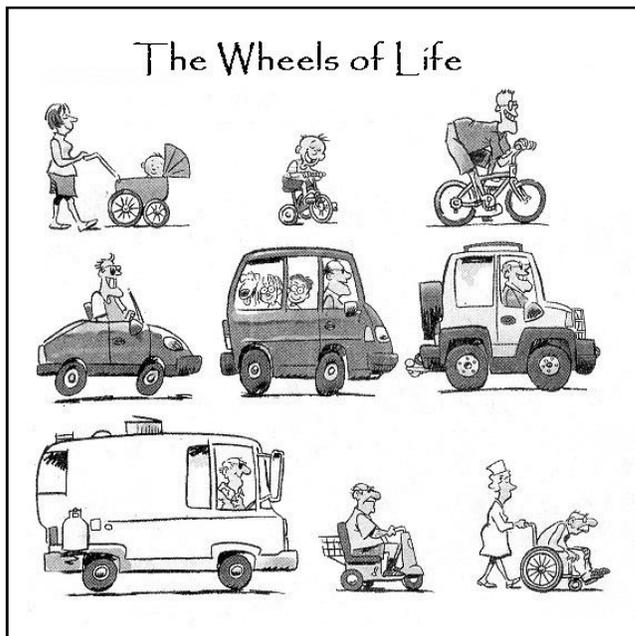
**NEED WORK
DONE ON YOUR**

COMPUTER?

*House
calls....*

**J. C. Systems
18364 Main St.,
Jamestown
209 984-0411**

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



GOOGLE TIPS

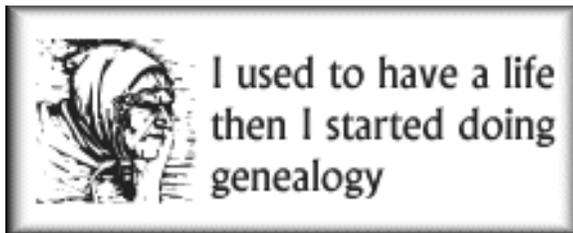
Search for names both forward and backward. Example: search for "Mary Simms" and also "Simms, Mary" to get all relevant results.

Quickly search whole websites by using the "Find" function in the Menu Bar at the top of the page. Click Edit and then Find and insert the name you want. Or you can use Ctrl+F. You can jump from occurrence to occurrence. PDF documents have a binocular icon for this feature.

*A birth certificate shows you were born
A death certificate shows you have died
A photo album shows you have lived....*

Tuolumne County Genealogical Society
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