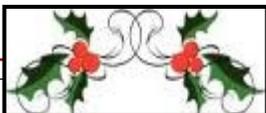


GOLD DIGGERS

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TUOLUMNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SONORA, CALIFORNIA



DECEMBER

NO MEETING

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

BRUNCH

SATURDAY DECEMBER 19

10AM

BANNY'S MT. SPRINGS

RSVP & PAY BEFORE DEC. 12

JANUARY 11

FAMILY TREASURES

BRING SOMETHING

MEANINGFULL TO YOU...

2PM

County Library

480 Greenley Rd., Sonora

Please plan on spending time with your genealogy friends at our annual Christmas Brunch. It's always a fun time. If you are new, come and join in. We have good food provided by Rosetta at Banny's. We always have a *present raffle* for neat things. If you haven't made a reservation yet, send your \$20 to:

TCGS PO Box 3956, Sonora CA 95370-3956



UP-COMING MEETINGS:

FEBRUARY: Joan Ruddy "Using Heritage Quest in the Library"

MARCH: Brenda Hix and Ron Knox "Making the Most of On-Site Research"

APRIL: Peggy Gardiner "What to do With Your Family Heirlooms"

MAY: Elections, Potluck Lunch

GENEALOGY HELP AVAILABLE BEFORE EVERY MEETING!

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



Passing It Forward

At the October Workshop and throughout this year programs have focused on gathering and organizing genealogy information so it can be passed on to future generations. We all know that a pile of cardboard boxes filled with photos, documents and files bulging with random family histories will probably stay in the boxes and at some point in the future be discarded.

At our November program Chuck Holland gave us some wonderful options that might allow us to bring order to chaos and pique the next generation's interest. In the Computer/Technology group Judy Herring presented us with "Google Earth" allowing us the opportunity to walk through a neighborhood where an ancestor once lived. The Writers' and Publishers' group offers support and encouragement on how to get those family histories on the printed page. Intimidated by the internet and websites? Come down to the TCGS Library at the Museum on a Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday and let the volunteers help you navigate through cyberspace.

At some point in time we will be the elders of our family. We will be the ones who will keep our grandchildren and great grandchildren connected to their family's path through the ages. The story we have to tell may seem formidable and at times too great a task. So start with baby steps—one picture with information and then another. Write about the subject with which you have the greatest information—yourself. Before long you will have that first story. Do you have a grandchild, niece, nephew who loves the computer? Sign them up to help you.

Good luck,

Susan Strobe

FYI -

The Research Room at LDS in Sonora will be closed December 23 and re-open January 5....

SALT LAKE SEAT STILL AVAILABLE!

TCGS Group Trip To Family History Library :
April 24-May 1

Call Rolene Kiesling now: 209-962-4239

Email: rolene@mlode.com

DON'T FORGET.....

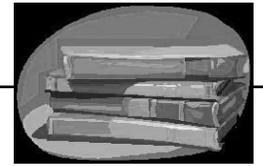
You can always come to the Genealogy Library on Bradford St. and use Ancestry.com on our computers. Or, you can go to the Family History Center on Hillsdale Dr. and use it there! Both offer

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



Each time I write the library corner I introduce you to books, staff members, projects being worked on or plans that we are making at the museum for our genealogy society. It seems that many of you have not been down to visit us, so I thought I would try something different. I am going to introduce you to some of what you would see if you just dropped by to visit the museum.

The Tuolumne County Historical Society has done an amazing job in the old jail. We get visitors from all over the world. England, Sweden, Italy, France, China and the Netherlands are just a few of the countries that have come to learn and enjoy one of the finest examples of Mother Lode History. This is not bragging! It is what these people from all over have told us.

Old photos and maps grace the walls of what was once the home of the sheriff. Gold mining equipment, gold nuggets and a stuffed bear can be found in the main room. Each of the cells has something to offer. For example we have a large gun collection, a cell on black history, law enforcement, Chinese influence and the newest one is the Movie Cell, which has interactive videos of, "Hollywood Heyday in the hills," Fahey Cabin, Sierra Railway and Punny Dambacher, whose father was one of our Sheriffs. There are more videos but this gives you the idea. One cell is devoted to an inmate, Tom Horn. (You will have to come down to learn the fate of poor Tom). There are also displays on Tuolumne County schools, German immigration and MiWok Indian baskets. The Historical Society has books for sale which might be a good Christmas present for someone in your family.

As I sit here listening to the rain, I am thinking this would be an interesting way to spend a wet winter afternoon.

As is true in most places, the locals never visit their own home. We travel to other places and never miss their museums. Don't be like the older gentleman who came in a few weeks ago, born and raised here but visiting for the very first time. He was impressed and learned about his own home county.

I hope to see you come and take advantage of our free museum. Of course, while you are there, you might want to peek into our library cell and check out our book collection.

May the upcoming holidays be good ones for you and your families.

Kristine



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GENEALOGY LIBRARY. WE ARE FORTUNATE TO HAVE A LOT OF BOOKS ABOUT VARIOUS STATES & MANY GOOD CD'S TO SEARCH.

ALSO, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR [ACCESS TO ANCESTRY.COM](http://ACCESS.TO.ANCESTRY.COM).

TUOLUMNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



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Where we Are ~

(Click on state)



Our county, pronounced "too AH loo me," is located on the Eastern side of the Great San Joaquin Valley, in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains. We are about an hour from Yosemite, which straddles our county and the one next to ours. We are located in Sonora, the county seat.

"Potpourri"

A new feature to our website



Donate



Thank you!

Do you have a "wish list" for our website?

Let us know with your [comments](#).

In case you didn't know, here's:
A Note about "thumbnails" - those are the little pictures that have a hand show up when you pass a cursor over them. Click on that picture and you will get an image you can actually see!

See's Candy Sale!

Just in time! Make your holiday shopping easier with the Society's annual See's Candy Fundraising Sale!

This iconic, delicious treat has delighted the sweet tooth for decades and is never a disappointment.

Remember to get a couple of the mini gift boxes for stocking stuffers. Great for that last-minute gift!

**Last day to order is
November 30, 2015**

Orders will be available for
PICKUP IN MID-DECEMBER.

NOTE TO MEMBERS: Extra order forms are available at the library, or online at our "Fundraising" link. Bring in the largest order this year, and receive a special reward from the society!

You can also order [online](#), but understand shipping is not available.



Coming Soon ~



No December General meeting and no Board Meeting

Christmas Brunch
Sat., Dec. 19 ~ 10:00 am
at Banny's Restaurant
Mountain Springs Golf Course, Sonora

A delicious menu is planned along with prizes and presents - all for just \$20 each. Be sure to call Judy Herring, 532-6006, to reserve a place for you.

Next meeting - January 11th
It's the favorite annual "Family Treasures" program!

November's great programs!

First, Judy Herring gave us a webinar for using GoogleEarth. It is absolutely amazing what is now possible using maps, data, overlays and much more. At the next Computer Tech Group meeting January 11, bring your laptop and Judy will give us some "hands-on" help in navigating GoogleEarth!

Next, after our general meeting at 2 pm, Chuck Holland presented a most inspiring program showing the ins and outs of composing and publishing a book! That we had over 30 members in attendance, in spite of the rainy weather, speaks to the popularity of Chuck's subject and his reputation for an excellent presentation.

HAVE YOU VISITED THE SOCIETY WEBSITE RECENTLY?

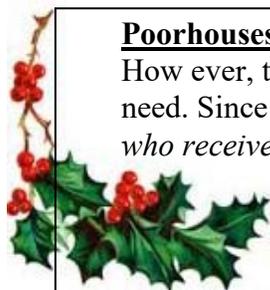
IF NOT, YOU SHOULD. IT'S COMPLETELY CHANGED. We have a new webmaster with brand new ideas. The site has always been filled with interesting information, but now it is even more packed with good stuff about our group. Coming events are prominently displayed on the Home page. Under "Library", you will find a list of all the books available that we keep for you to use for genealogy research, and also a list of all known cemeteries in the county and where they are located.

Under "Research", you will find databases that are available for search at our museum library and prices for searches done by our staff. There is also a list of publications done by our society that are available for purchase.

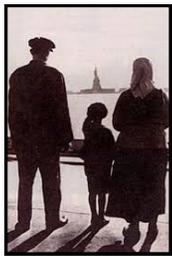
There is a place to join or renew your membership online. And, under "Events" you can read more about coming events (workshops, monthly programs) and fundraisers.

So....check the website out frequently. Our new webmaster, Lorna Dillon Wick is constantly updating material. She would love to hear from you as to how you like it, and if you have any suggestions or things you think would be of interest to put up on the site, please contact her at: imlorna1st@gmail.com.

Poorhouses – Poorhouses go by various names in various countries and over different periods of time. However, they always share one common trait of providing welfare and living assistance to those in need. Since this assistance comes at a financial cost, local authorities *always recorded and documented who received the aid*. Thus, the poorest people in society often had the best records kept on them. Check with local poorhouse societies to see if any of your ancestors are in the records.



WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR ANCESTOR IF HE WAS TAKEN SICK OR DIED ON THE WAY TO HIS NEW HOME IN THE UNITED STATES?



“Three sorrowful women left Ellis Island yesterday to join their husbands in different parts of the country. Two of them traveled alone. The children of the latter who crossed the Atlantic with them rest in graves on Staten Island. Of the other woman's little brood all except a ten-year-old boy are dead. “ This excerpt from an article in *The New York Times*, November 20, 1910 illustrates the good chance that not all of an immigrants family made it to the new home they had been looking forward to.

Everyone coming into port in New York was subject to a health exam, children and adults. Coming over on the ship, individuals were checked to make sure they were well. Otherwise, there could be outbreaks of measles, cholera, small pox, typhoid fever and all the other contagious diseases of the day. Before the ship even landed, it was boarded in the channel and the sick were removed and taken to places where they were quarantined and treated. Swinburne Island and Hoffman Island in the Lower Bay both had facilities for treatment of contagious individuals. At one time there was also a “floating hospital ship” in use.



Steamship companies were encouraged to keep there operations clean and prevent outbreaks. If a ship came in with contagious passengers aboard, the ship was forced to stop in the bay for hours or days to be fumigated, thereby tying up the ship and losing money for the line.

If passengers died at sea they were buried at sea. If they died while being treated after arriving, they were cremated if dying of contagion, and if not claimed, or cremated, were buried in the graveyard on Swinburne Island.

Some immigrant families were torn apart by health problems, not even being able to say goodbye.

From *The New York Times*, January 30, 1910 — “A disconsolate-looking man, whose weeping attracted the attention of many, stood on the end of the Hamburg-American Line pier yesterday morning and watched the steamer *President Lincoln* sail for Hamburg. He was **Stanislaus Bialeski**, a laborer living in Brooklyn. He was straining his eyes for a sight of his wife and two children, who had crossed the Atlantic to be with him, only to be deported by the immigration officials.

The family came from Hungary, arriving here a week ago on the *President Lincoln*. On examination by the health authorities it was found that the two children were suffering with a contagious scalp disease, and they were taken to Hoffman Island. On the report of the medical officers they were ordered deported. There is no appeal in a case of this kind. The mother was sent back to care for the children, who are young.

The children, with their mother were brought up from Quarantine on Friday night and put on the *President Lincoln*. The father went to Ellis Island, and there learned what had happened. His only chance to see his family was in Hoboken before the vessel sailed. Even then he was disappointed, for he was not allowed on board. So the man stood on the pier yesterday morning, in the hope that he might at least get a glimpse of his loved ones as the big liner backed slowly out from her pier.”

Consider this...perhaps this is why your ancestors were separated at the time of immigration. Health issues could have been the reason a father or mother stayed in the old country.

ELLIS ISLAND DEATHS 1909-1911

Listing of persons who died in Quarantine at the Hospitals for Contagious Diseases which were located near Ellis Island. There is a great deal of specific information to be found here. This website has many interesting facts and stories about quarantines and immigrants.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~quarantine/index.htm>

Cut Computer Clutter

If you are like me, you have all kinds of messes on your computer regarding your genealogy. I do file by surnames, but then I just toss everything dealing with that name in all together. WRONG! Let's consider here what the alternatives are that could make it much more manageable.

One of the easiest ways to begin your computer organization is to create directories (or folders) for each surname you research, and within that directory, create sub-directories for items like vital records, images, census, and correspondence. The number of sub-directories probably will increase as you collect more and more data.

Once you've made surname directories, create directories for the major counties or states you research. For instance, if your family lived in several different Pennsylvania counties, you'd create a main directory for Pennsylvania and sub-directories for each county. Then, within each sub-directory you could file correspondence (e-mail and snail mail), county histories and images.

Don't forget, too, to add a way to track allied families (families that aren't related to you, but since they knew your family, you research them for genealogical clues). Make a sub-directory for an allied family inside the major directory of the surname with whom they're associated. For example, perhaps a family that traveled to another location along with your family. Tracing them may lead to finding clues for your family.

When doing future research, be sure you're consistent and use the same directory structure with all of your surnames and locales.

Courtesy of Family Tree Magazine Website

JUSTAJOY.COM – FIND A FAMILY HEIRLOOM

The World's Largest Source of Indexed Family Heirlooms

Thousands of Original Items Associated with Nearly 60,000 Surnames!

EBay and other sites are not specifically designed with family researchers in mind. Listings are usually only available for a short period of time and are targeted at collectors rather than family members. Every JustaJoy.com item is associated with at least one family name and our partners (members that list items) are expected to reveal all family information associated with items, in their descriptions. Here is an example of a lucky find:

“I was reading a magazine in the doctors office about a website that linked heirlooms with family members. I joined and posted my family surnames not really expecting anything, yet, hoping. A ledger appeared from Shelby, N.C. from my ggg-grandfather's merchandise store in 1856. I couldn't believe my eyes. When the ledger arrived I cried. Just to hold something over one hundred and fifty plus years old that he had held and to see the purchases by my family and their neighbors! History turned into life. I am passing them immediately to my great-grandchildren who are in middle school. Their dad is a history teacher and their mother, a heirloom aware scrap booker, will keep the ledger safe. It will make history a living study for them. Thank you, thank you JustaJoy for the service of heart you provide.” Luella Taylor - Denton, TX

German Enemy Aliens

In 1917 the US declared war on Germany. In 1917 New York State conducted a "Military Census and Inventory." This special census was taken in May and included all persons, male and female who were between the age of 16 and 50 years of age. Approximately 5,600,000 men and women completed the form.

There was a separate form for males and females and there were about 80 questions on each form.

The names and addresses of all German males from New York City who were not citizens were printed in a series of articles in "*The Herald*." The list was published between December 4, 1917 and December 9, 1917. The GGG has obtained a copy of this list and has created a searchable database of the names and address. The database also notes which persons have submitted their first papers to become a citizen. There are over 26,000 names in the database.

<http://www.germangenealogygroup.com/records-search/german-enemy-aliens.php>

WORLD WAR 1 & 2 ALIEN REGISTRATION RECORDS

World War I Alien Registration Records

Following the beginning of United States involvement in World War I, all resident aliens who had not been naturalized, were required, as a security measure, to register with the U.S. Marshal nearest their place of residence. A failure to register risked interment or possible deportation. This registration occurred between November 1917 and April 1918.

WWII Alien Registration Records, 1940-1944

The Alien Registration Act of 1940 (also known as the Smith Act) required the fingerprinting and registration of any alien age 14 and older living within or entering the United States. These records were completed from August 1, 1940 to March 31, 1944 and document over 5 million non-citizen residents of the United States during this period.

The questions asked were many and varied.

1917-1918: Name, address, names of parents, spouse, children and ages of each and many other questions concerning loyalties, etc.

1940-1944: The two-page Alien Registration Form (AR-2) – contains many more questions regarding physical description, occupation, memberships in organizations, etc.

Where Can I Get Alien Registration Records?

WWI Alien Registration files are scattered, and the majority are no longer extant. Existing files can often be found in state archives and similar repositories. Existing WWI alien registration records for Kansas; Phoenix, Arizona (partial); and St. Paul, Minnesota can be searched online. Other alien registration records are available in offline repositories, such as the 1918 Minnesota Alien Registration records at the Iron Range Research Center in Chisholm, MN. Check with your local or state genealogical society to learn what WWI alien registration records might be available for your area of interest.

WWII Alien Registration (AR-2) files are available on microfilm from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) and can be obtained through a Genealogy Immigration Records Request. Unless you have the actual alien registration number from an alien registration card in your family's possession, or from a passenger list or naturalization document, you will want to begin by requesting a Genealogy Index Search.

Important: Alien Registration Forms AR-2 are only available for A-numbers 1 million to 5 980 116, A6 100 000 to 6 132 126, A7 000 000 to 7 043 999, and A7 500 000 to 7 759 142. If the subject of your request was born **less than 100 years before the date of your request**, you are generally required to provide documentary proof of death with your request. This might include a death certificate, a printed obituary, a photograph of the tombstone, or other document demonstrating that the subject of your request is deceased. Please submit copies of these documents, not originals, as they will not be returned.

Online World War I & II Indexes & Records -
<http://www.militaryindexes.com/worldwarone/>

GOOD WEBSITES TO CHECK OUT

- **CANADA**—Books, Magazines, Documents, historical content. *Discover Canada's early days.*
<http://eco.canadiana.ca/?usrlang=en>
- **MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY**—62,758 records from 1836-1931, names, ages, crimes & sentences, years there. Images of records and some mug pictures.
<http://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archivesdb/msp/>
- **CUBA**—Collection includes books, letters, photos, primary documents relating to Cuban genealogy. Thousands of unpublished family genealogies and manuscripts.
<http://dloc.com/iFiuHurtado>
- **BIBLE RECORDS**—DAR has added this to their website. Index of over 40,000 digitized family Bible records.
http://services.dar.org/Public/DAR_Research/search/?Tab_ID+12
- **GEORGIA DEATH CERTIFICATES**—Georgia Death Certificates from 1919 through 1927. The collection also includes a number of certificates from 1914-1918, with the bulk dating from 1917 and 1918.
<http://cdm.georgiaarchives.org:2011/cdm/landingpage/collection/gadeaths>

- **THE ONE WHO DRIVES**
- **WHEN HE'S BEEN DRINKING**
- **DEPENDS ON YOU**
- **TO DO HIS THINKING**
- **Burma Shave**

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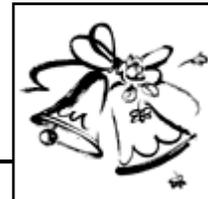


When one door of happiness closes, another opens...

But we often look so long at the closed door
That we don't see the one which has been opened
for us.

— *Helen Keller.*

1880-1968



GOOGLING TIP—Marriage Combo

Search husband & wife surnames to increase relevant results. Example: "William Clinton" AND rodham. By adding the rodham you eliminate 99.7% of the initial results leaving those which apply to the marriage!

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

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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



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

January 11

Next Meeting
February 8

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



DECEMBER

- GENERAL MEETING

NO MEETING—Christmas Brunch

- BOARD MEETING

NO MEETING

Papa's New Roost

JANUARY

- GENERAL MEETING

January 11, 2pm

Public Library

Conference Room

- BOARD MEETING

January 18, 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 "10/15" or "11/15" 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.



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—*(closed Dec. 23—Jan. 4)*

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

Website: www.tcgsonline.org

- TUOLUMNE COUNTY LIBRARY

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Sonora 209 533-5507

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10 AM to 6 PM

Closed: Sunday, Monday

& Holidays

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E-Mail Address _____

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- Family \$28 Life \$300 Individual or Married Couple
- Receive Golden Roots by mail Or Electronically

Make checks payable to TCGS and mail to PO Box 3956, Sonora Ca 95370 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 _____

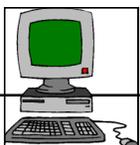
Date _____

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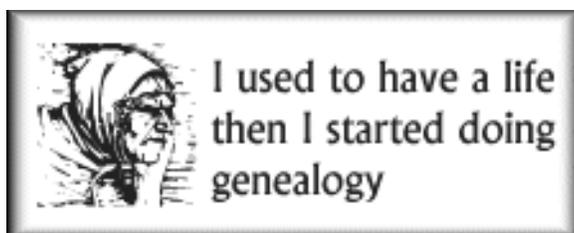


GREAT TRUTHS ABOUT GROWING OLD:

- 1) Growing old is mandatory; growing up is optional...
- 2) Forget the health food. I need all the preservatives I can get.
- 3) When you fall down, you wonder what else you can do while you're down there.
- 4) You're getting old when you get the same sensation from a rocking chair that you once got from a roller coaster.
- 5) It's frustrating when you know all the answers but nobody bothers to ask you the questions...
- 6) Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician.
- 7) Wisdom comes with age, but sometimes age comes alone.

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