

SAN RAMON VALLEY

GENEALOGICAL

SOCIETY



NEWSLETTER

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3rd Tuesday of month
(except August & December)
Danville Women's Club House
242 W. Linda Mesa Avenue
Danville, CA 94526

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NEXT MEETING: JUNE 20, 1995

PROGRAM: CONTRA COSTA COUNTY HISTORY

BETTY MAFFEI is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. Betty is an author, archivist and director of the Contra Costa County History Center. She teaches county history at all levels, in a number of local school districts, at St. Mary's College, and at Diablo Valley College. Her family has lived in Contra Costa County since the early 1870's, giving her a special interest in Contra Costa County history. She has just returned from Germany where she did some family research.

--Jeanette Moses, Program

LAST MONTH

Reported by Jane Steiner

The San Ramon Valley Genealogical Society celebrated its ten years of existence with a gala Founders Day program.

Priscilla Dietrich, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Patty Erickson and Carol Glover who reviewed the society's history. Patty recalled how the society began with Jean Blackmur's desire for a daytime genealogy group with much sharing and warmth. Jean attended one of Bette Kot's genealogy classes at the Danville Veterans Building and met an equally enthusiastic group of future genealogists who became the nucleus of the society. The first several meetings were held on the second floor of the Danville library in early 1985; 25 perspective members attended the first meeting. Marilyn Fuller volunteered to be both historian and newsletter editor. Others volunteered to prepare a membership list, to manage publicity, and to handle the copying of materials. At later meetings, a steering committee was formed to propose a name, to draft bylaws and to determine our status with the IRS. Their suggestions were accepted at the April meeting.

By May, a slate of officers was presented,

elected and installed: Jean Blackmur, President; Dorothy Stanton, VP (Program); Sharon Krider, VP (Membership); Marilyn Fullam VP (Newsletter); Katie Horton, Recording Secretary; Mary Ella Parrott, Corresponding Secretary; and Clifford Gant, Treasurer. It was decided that anyone who had paid dues by June 1 would be a charter member; 52 were listed in the June newsletter.

At this point in the program, Patty asked the charter members who were present to stand at the front and each was given a flower. Fourteen charter members were present.

In September 1985 the society moved to St. Timothy's Church in Danville, the tape library was started, and Bette Kot gave another series of classes. A contest for a logo resulted in four entries. One was used on each of the next four newsletters; David Gant's design was chosen.

The May 1986 anniversary meeting included a luncheon at Jean Blackmur's. The society numbered 70 members. A surname card file was started but did not survive; Patty Erickson became the second president; and the "Freebie" basket was begun.

In January 1987 the society began holding meet-
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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

JUNE

SRVGS EVENTS

- * 13 Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Southern Interest Group (see p. 3)
- * 14 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Irish Interest Group (see p. 3)
- * 20 Tuesday 10:00 a.m. SRVGS Meeting; 12:30 p.m. ROOTS IV User Group; German Interest Group (see p. 3)
- * 22 Thursday 9:00 a.m. SRVGS Macintosh Computer Group (see page 3)
- * 27 Tuesday SRVGS Library Trip (see p. 8)

OTHER EVENTS

- 30 Friday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. National Archives Workshop, 1000 Commodore Dr., San Bruno 94066: "Passenger Arrivals and Naturalization Records." Register in advance to guarantee a place in the class. Contact Rose Mary Kennedy (415) 876-9009. Cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.



JULY

SRVGS EVENTS

- * 5 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. SRVGS Meeting at Frances Lloyd's. Note change of day for this month only. ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!
- * 14 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Irish Interest Group and California Interest Group (see page 3)
- * 18 Tuesday 10:00 a.m. SRVGS Meeting: Ms. Mary Williams from the Lamson Hewlet Library of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley will introduce us to the many sources in this facility.
- * 23 Sunday San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society regular meeting. 1:00 p.m. Jewish Community Library, 601 14th Ave. (at Balboa), San Francisco CA.
- * 25 Tuesday SRVGS Library Trip
- * 27 Thursday meeting to plan next year's program. Time to be announced. All members welcome. Call Jeanette Moses 837-4480 or Bea O'Rand 837-1760.

NATIONAL EVENTS

levels. Call (801) 378-4853.

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July 13-15 NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will celebrate its sesquicentennial with a major conference entitled "150 Years - Exploring Our Heritage." David McCullough will be the keynote speaker. Write NEHGS, 101 Newbury St., Boston, MA or call (617) 536-7307 for brochure.

July 23-30 CALGARY, ALBERTA Historical Society o Germans from Russia. "Harvest of Memories." Write AHSGR Heritage, Center 631 D St., Lincoln NE 68503.

August 1-5 PROVO UT - BYU Conference and Workshop: American, English, Scottish, etc. All

August 5-6 CLEVELAND OHIO Convention on East European Family History. Contact John Movius, FEEFHS, PO Box 4327, Davis, CA 95617-4327.

JUNETEENTH

Juneteenth is the anniversary of June 19, 1865, when slaves in Texas received word of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation covering slaves in the Confederate states. The word came two years after the proclamation was issued and six months after the 13th Amendment of the Constitution had abolished slavery nation wide.

SPECIAL INTEREST STUDY GROUPS

CALIFORNIA - Meets with the Irish Group (see below).

GERMAN - Meets at Barbara Johnson's (837-2153) every other month after the SRVGS meeting. Next meeting: June 20. No meeting in July.

IRISH - Meets 10:00 a.m. each second or third (announced) WEDNESDAY (NOTE CHANGE) of the month at Patty Erickson's, 10 Ridge Pl, Pleasant Hill (229-0889). Next meeting: June 14.

MAC COMPUTER GROUP Next meeting: Thursday, June 22, at Manny Lindner's. Contact Barb Dittig (735-9610).

PUBLISHING - Meets on the last Wednesday 10:00 a.m. when needed. If you would like help with a publishing project, contact Jane Steiner 283-0867.

ROOTS USERS - (Official Comsoft ROOTS III & IV Users' Group) - Meets 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays following the general meeting at the Danville Women's Club House. Contact Sandy Kimball (945-0277).

SOUTHERN - Meets 10 a.m. each second Tuesday. Next meetings: June 14 at Barbara Irwin's; September 12 at Bea O'Rand's. No meetings in July or August. Contact Bea O'Rand (837-1760).

UNITED KINGDOM - For the remainder of 1995, UK Group will meet every other month, on the fourth Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m. Next meeting: July 24 at Ron Skilton's, 19 Martha Road, Orinda. All SRVGS members are invited; please call ahead if you plan to attend (254-6989).

PLEASE REPORT PROGRAMS CHANGES TO WENDY HABERMEHL 735-0737

BOOK REVIEWS

THE MOUNTAIN OF NAMES A History of the Human Family by Alex Shoumatoff was cited by John Stutesman as background reading in his talk on Pennsylvania and Virginia Research. This fascinating and intriguing book tells the story of how family and kinship groups have evolved throughout history. The author explains why some societies trace descent through their men and others through women, how pedigrees gained importance among peoples as diverse as African tribesmen and the European aristocracy, and how ways of life, e.g. agriculture and the Industrial Revolution affected families.

Such a study could be stodgy if it were not for the lively curiosity of the author and his interest in people, families and their interrelationships. Along the way, there are many facts and insights to help would-be genealogists: the maximum number of miles a man would walk to seek a wife (5); the percentage of Americans of British ancestry descended from Edward III (most of them); chances of bridging the Middle Ages (depends on the country); heredity and studies of genetic traits.

The author concludes the book with a visit he made to the Granite Mountain Vault in Utah where the LDS Church stores the microfilms and records of its genealogical history, preserving the names of "a billion and a half people" who have walked the earth in the last four hundred years--a veritable Mountain of Names.

Dorothy Stanton

(Books in the micro-fiche collection at the Danville Family History Center at Stone Valley & Smith Roads.)

GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE. 2 vols. Southworth-Anthoinson Press, Portland, ME, 1928-1939. Genealogical and biographical information of early Maine and New Hampshire families, arranged alphabetically. (10 Fiche).

OLD KENTUCKY ENTRIES AND DEEDS: A COMPLETE INDEX TO ALL OF THE EARLIEST LAND ENTRIES, MILITARY WARRANTS, DEEDS AND WILLS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, GPC., Baltimore, by Willard Rouse Jillson, 1969.

An index to early land records of Kentucky. Shows location of the land and the names of the individuals involved in grant or transfer. Mary Jo Hosteny

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ings at the Danville Women's Club; the May luncheon included a book browse on the patio; Peggy Frazier published several books; Loretta Vranish became the third president, but soon went to work. She continued to plan the meetings at which Patty Erickson presided. Bill Allen became newsletter editor; Delores Huckabone and Sandy Kimball each published a book.

Interest groups were started in the spring of 1988; Southern, Irish, and German groups were among them; Jim Dotson published a book; President Vranish announced that Therese Kopcie had donated funds for the purchase of fifty audio tapes for our collection in memory of her late husband John Kopcie.

At the May 1988 luncheon Marilyn Fullam was elected president. That year Irma Dotson received the Award of Merit from the California Historical Society for preserving Contra Costa history; that fall a Publishing Group was formed and encouraged members to publish. Our rent was raised; a monthly raffle was started to help and to build a fund for "special projects"; and a New England Group was formed.

In May 1989 Bea O'Rand was elected president; Dorothy Stanton became newsletter editor, and both remained in their posts a second year; Margaret Jensen published a book about her mother-in-law; Jean Blackmur was presented with an honorary life membership before moving to Massachusetts.

In 1991 we reached 100 members! That May Frances Lloyd was elected president and Dorothy Stanton continued as newsletter editor; volunteers from the society began the extraction program for the LDS Church.

In 1992/1993 Frances Lloyd and Dorothy Stanton continued in their positions; in the spring we joined with Contra Costa County Genealogical Society in presenting a seminar featuring Arlene Eakle. It rained very hard that day.

In May 1993 Shirley Terry was elected president and Carol Glover vice president. However, Shirley moved to Louisiana in September, and Carol became president for the next two years; Dorothy continued as newsletter editor. That fall the Publishing Group presented their self-publishing manual, PRINT, PUBLISH, PRESERVE.

In May 1994 we joined with Contra Costa for a second seminar, this time with Lloyd Bockstruck. It rained again--very, very hard. San Ramon had a booth at the CBS Family History Fair for the first time and sold fifty copies of the publishing book; the LDS extracting program was started again and 9

members extracted 1700 entries; we grew to 173 members.

After these reports Carol thanked all those who have helped make our meetings and activities so successful: the program chairpersons; the library trip chairpersons; the hospitality chairpersons; Winston Kynett, who has taped our meetings for most of the ten years; Barbara Irwin, who has audited the books for many years; and Marilyn Fullam; Bill Allen, and Dorothy Stanton, the conscientious newsletter editors.

Priscilla then introduced some of the recent author/publishers of the group: John Arrol, who wrote and published the Arrol, Arroll, Arrell genealogy; Bette Kot, who published the U.S. Cemetery Address Book and, with Shirley Thomson, compiled and published the first of a series of books locating cemetery inscription sources; Francis Lloyd, who was able to make a book out of four boxes of family group sheets and various notes for a friend (!); and Mary Jo Hosteny, who traced her mother's line to 1800 in Ireland and her father's to 1700 in Bohemia, and who compiled three notebooks for a friend who is a Mayflower descendant.

Carol closed the anniversary meeting by presenting the society's second honorary life membership to Dorothy Stanton. She was given flowers and a plaque which read: *The San Ramon Valley Genealogical Society is pleased to grant an honorary life membership to Dorothy Stanton in appreciation for her outstanding work for the society.*

The members were then asked to adjourn to the patio to browse books published by members and to have a libation while the committee arranged tables decorated with bright yellow cloths, each with a centerpiece of spring flowers, created by Patty Erickson. A delicious lunch of quiche, salad and fruit was served with iced tea or wine. The quiche came from the Rising Loaf Bakery. When you go there, be sure to mention to Barry how good it was. Desert was a choice of two festive cakes.

Who was responsible for this joyous celebration? The hard-working committee members were: Priscilla Dietrich, program; Patty Erickson, decorations; Carol Huvane, Barbara Johnson, Sue Hughes, Jo Bolenbaker, Jane Nowicki, and Claudia Mortensen, hospitality. Supervising and coordinating the entire affair, like a Mother Superior, was president Carol Glover. All deserve our thanks and kudos for an anniversary to remember.

RECORDS OF THE EUGENICS RECORD OFFICE

With funding from the Carnegie Foundation and private sources, Charles Benedict Davenport founded the Eugenics Record Office in 1910 when the study of human genetics was still in its infancy. His goal was to collect data from all over the US in order to learn what were the genetic determinants of human behavior.

The Office at Cold Springs Harbor on Long Island NY functioned for three decades until World War II. Davenport died in 1944 and no one was willing to continue the work because of the negative connotations of "eugenics" at that time. In 1949 the papers of the ERO were transferred to the Dight Institute at the Univ of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The data collected included a twelve-page questionnaire called "Record of Family Traits," which contained information on a person's parents, grandparents, siblings, and other relatives. More than 20,000 of these forms were collected, containing vital data on hundreds of thousands of individuals-- even some born before the Revolutionary War!

Most of the data was submitted by college biology students but other categories of records were gathered by a group of field workers to study selected communities which exhibited a high concentration of some physical or psychological defect. These reports sometimes run to more than 1000 pages.

The most valuable feature of the records is the extensive set of card indexes maintained by the staff. The indexes (six in all) were organized so the researcher could find records based on surname, locality or traits as well as combinations of these parameters.

These records have been FILMED BY THE FHL and will be available in Salt Lake City and elsewhere. They can be found in the catalog under **United States -- Medical Records, or United States -- Biography, or United States -- Genealogy.** Anyone who is lucky enough to find an ancestor in these records may find information that is available nowhere else.

[From an article by Robert Charles Anderson in the FGS FORUM Summer 1992. A more detailed report on the ERO is in the NGS Quarter-

ly 82:2, June 1994, p.97. It is written by Thomas H. Roderick, V. Elving Anderson, Robert Charles Anderson, Roger D. Joslyn, Wayne T. Morris, who launched the initiative to microfilm the records when the U.of MN decided to raze the building in which they were housed. Temporary storage for most of the filmed materials presently is provided by Dr. Roderick, Bar Harbor ME, to be deposited at Bar Harbor's Center for Human Genetics. The American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia received the nonfilmed and nongenealogical materials.]

OTHER STATES

GEORGIA Dept. of Archives & History (330 Capitol Av, Atlanta GA 30334) has resumed its program of research for mail-in requests. In-state residents pay \$15; others pay \$25 for professional research and a report, suggestions for further research, photocopies, handling, & postage. [Jefferson Co TN GS Journal Spr 95]

ILLINOIS - COOK COUNTY COURT ARCHIVES - The purpose of the Archives is to collect, preserve and make available to researchers the non-current records of the Cook County Court system. Some records date back to the Chicago Fire of 1876. They include Naturalization, Probate, Divorce, Law, Chancery, County and Criminal Felonies. (There are some significant gaps in certain records series, depending on past retention policies.)

The Archives staff welcomes phone or written reference requests from both the Clerk's staff and the general public Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30, excluding court holidays.

Since many records are stored in off-site locations, it is strongly encouraged that public patrons schedule an appointment with the Archives staff before visiting. Also, certain records are only available for viewing in alternate formats (such as microfilm). The Archives reproduction costs are based on a court mandated schedule.

To contact the Archives, phone (312/629-6601 or 312/629-6618), or write: Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County; Archives Department; Room 1113; Richard J. Daley Center; Chicago IL 60602.

Note: For current case file information, contact the specific division for help. Also, for information on Vital Statistics or the Recorder of Deeds, contact those offices directly.

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SRVGS MEMBERSHIP NEWS

JUNE BOARD MEETING

At the June 6th Board meeting, job descriptions, materials and responsibilities were turned over to the new 1995-96 Board and Committee Chairs.

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1995-1996 OFFICERS & BOARD MEMBERS

President Millie Freitas
First Vice-President Irma Dotson
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Third Vice-President (Membership) Diana Hancock
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Southern Research Bea O'Rand
United Kingdom Ron Skilton

San Ramon Valley Genealogical Society
1995 - 1996 Budget

Income	
Membership Dues	\$2,400
Tape Donations	100
Miscellaneous	
Roots 3 rent	250
Hospitality	50
Subtotal	\$2,800

Expenses	
Rent (10 X \$50)	\$500
Newsletter postage - 10 issues	550
Newsletter duplication - 10 issues	550
Speakers (10 @ \$40)	400
Speakers' lunches	100
Tapes	100
Society memberships	20
P.O. Box	8
Office expenses	100
Member directory, Folder	170
Misc (checks)	15
Roots 3 rent	250
Forms	20
Contingency Reserve	17
Subtotal	\$2,800

HELP WANTED

We need someone who would be willing to keep the local newspapers and television channels informed about the society's activities. Contact Millie Freitas if you can serve as Publicity Chairperson.

THANK YOU

At the May meeting I was surprised almost speechless so I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Board and membership of SRVGS for the honorary Life Membership. The gift was completely unexpected; I feel that I've gained from the society much more than I've given.

Also, I should thank Jim, my husband, for his patience and forbearance over the last six years. While the newsletter was produced each month, nothing else got done for at least a week. Now I'll have to find another excuse.

Dorothy Stanton

A WORD FROM OUR NEW PRESIDENT

The second request I received on becoming your new president was to write a president's message for our newsletter. The Nominating Committee had spent 20 minutes each on the telephone telling me how easy it would be!

Well, I'll tell you I was just as surprised as you were at finding myself nominated! However, not to worry. We have a fantastic team of board members and committee chair members for the coming year. Those of you who attended the May 16th Founders Day meeting and luncheon were shown a good example of what this society can do! I again thank and compliment the committee for an outstanding tenth anniversary celebration.

I am writing this before the June board meeting as I will be in Oregon until June 10th. However, in the future I hope to keep you up to date on board actions that affect the membership.

Wishing us all a successful and rewarding year,
Millie Freitas

A LETTER FROM OUR FIRST PRESIDENT

I wish I that I could be with you all when the San Ramon Valley genealogical society celebrates its 10th anniversary on May 16th! There is so much to celebrate.

I think back to the days when several of us met while attending Bette Kot's "Introduction to Genealogy" class in Danville. Not only were we introduced to genealogy, we quickly became addicts attending ever more classes. The truth was, we loved meeting together and discussing genealogy. We guessed that others in the area might also be interested, and put out the word, inviting anyone interested to join a newly-forming genealogical society. When 25 people showed up, we knew we could make it happen.

It has been a successful, enthusiastic organization from the very beginning. Why? Maybe because we offer such an abundance of opportunities to enjoy our hobby: classes, interest groups, a tape rental library, stimulating programs, library trips, quality information, an excellent newsletter, dedicated leadership, and a great group of people who enjoy sharing our interest in genealogy.

Having officiated at its birth, I am joyously confident in the growth of the "baby" we produced. The year olds are apt to be mature enough to have a sense of purpose, be spirited and optimistic, and can look forward to many more fruitful years. Please give my best wishes for a very happy birthday to the Society.

Jean Blackmur

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! DUES ARE DELINQUENT JULY 1ST!

The directory should be picked up at a society meeting. If you live out of town, include \$1.50 with your membership form and the directory will be mailed to you.

SAN RAMON VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1995-1996 MEMBERSHIP

Name _____ Phone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ - _____

Please list two surnames being researched to be listed in our Directory's Surname Index.

Surname _____ Locale _____ From _____ to _____

Surname _____ Locale _____ From _____ to _____

Individual Membership \$15.00 _____ Family Membership \$20.00 _____

Please send this form and your check, made payable to SRVGS, to:

DIANA HANCOCK, 512 ZEPHYR CIRCLE, DANVILLE CA 94526-5237

SRVGS LIBRARY TRIP, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1995

We will visit the newspaper microfilm room of the Doe library at UC Berkeley, an untapped genealogical treasure. Their vast collection contains microfilms of at least one major newspaper from most of the principal U. S. cities. Many newspaper collections cover a hundred years or more.

Did you ever wonder what your great aunt's married name was? Well, you might just find it in your grandfather's death notice in that newspaper back in 1925, or 1890, or whenever. All you need is the appropriate date and the city or town (if it's not too small). And even if you should come up empty-handed you will enjoy an episode or two of Andy Gump or Dick Tracy or Barney Google, or looking at some of the advertisements of the day.

We will carpool from the rear parking lot of the Lucky store on Diablo Road in Danville at 9:00 a.m. For those leaving from Lafayette, meet at the upper parking lot of the Orchard Nursery at 9:00 a.m. If you decide to cancel, please call Manny Lindner at 837-4444 so that the other attendees will not be waiting unnecessarily for a no-show. We will have permission to park on-campus, at \$7.00 per car. The gate guard will aid us because of the construction that has left the area round the library in a mess for some time. Handicap parking is free.

Manny Lindner

WELCOME TO A NEW MEMBER

Please add the following name to your membership directory: ONOPCHENKO, Judy, 1309 David Lane, Concord, CA 94513 (682 8657). Researching CRUM 1790 to present and FULTZ 1750 to present, both in Pennsylvania.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Where do you suppose They
Would Have Put Richard?

One of my friends . . . went to look for a recent biography of Henry V. She could not find it in any of the more likely places and, getting a little desperate, decided to ask for help. The clerk didn't know who Henry V was. When told Henry had been a king of England, the clerk said that English royalty was under "W," but she didn't know why. When he asked what Henry's family name was, my friend figured out that "W" probably stood for "Windsor." She told him that Henry's family name was probably Plantagenet.

After looking at the computer files, the clerk finally located the book. "His last name is V (vee); you will find him under the V's.

Judy Pimentel "Richardian
Register," Spring, 1995

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