

SAN RAMON VALLEY

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SOCIETY



NEWSLETTER

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THIS MONTH - April 19, 2005 "Military Records in the National Archives"

Rose Mary Kennedy, from the National Archives and Records Administration in San Bruno will be joining us in April, to speak on "Military Records in the National Archives- Pacific Region". Her talk will cover the time period from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War. Rose Mary Kennedy was born in California and is a first generation American whose parents came from Ireland. She was graduated from the College of Notre Dame, Belmont with a B.A. in English and History. She has an Elementary Teaching Credential from the College of Notre Dame. After several years of teaching, she entered into governmental service in 1979, and worked at the Federal Record Center. In 1981, she became a permanent staff member of the National Archives Pacific Region. Currently, she is the Reference Coordinator, and Volunteer Coordinator. She teaches many of the workshops that are offered at the National Archives, and is often a guest speaker representing the National Archives. We are happy to welcome Rose Mary back as our Speaker for April.

MARCH MEETING "SRVGS Members Discovers"

Alpha Quincy - She is writing a book on her ancestors, which her mother had started years ago, and she is continuing to verify the stories. Alpha says she often finds a story within a story. There are stories from the Mayflower to the 1900s.

Story #1: She had an Irish ancestor, James Millay, who ran away to become a sailor and ended up in Maine, marrying and raising six children. Alpha and her son took a trip to Maine to locate this town and a little more information. While driving through this "blink" in the road it dawned on her that this was the town. She saw a church with the correct name on it and stopped. But the date on the church was not correct - this church had been relocated and rebuilt since her ancestor's marriage. They were able to

locate the local head of the genealogy society who took them to the original church where her ancestor Millay had been married. He unlocked the door and there was the typical New England church of the 1700s with its box seating (since there was no heat during that time). He then proceeded to show them the tri-corner hat and the powdered wig which the pastor wore at the time of the marriage of her ancestor. They were also able to locate the James Millay headstone in the cemetery.

Story #2: Alpha's ancestor, Sophronia McAfee, came across the U.S. in a wagon - or was it by train? Both stories were told. Her husband had died shortly after the Civil War leaving her with a baby due and other older children. The timeline was correct for that period. Sophronia could have traveled by train

from Omaha to Elko, but how could she afford that journey with all her children and no spouse to accompany her? Alpha had asked for info in finding out if there was this fare of 1-cent which was initiated to encourage train rider-ship. She hadn't heard back. But on a trip to Sacramento she had some time to "kill" and went down to Old Sacramento to the Railroad Museum. Found her way up to the library portion of the museum, opened the door, and saw a lady at a computer. They exchanged "hellos" and Alpha proceeded to ask if there had been a 1-cent fare during this particular time of the railroad. The woman looked at her and asked if she was Alpha Quincy. Catching Alpha totally off guard, she then told Alpha she was just starting to do the research on this E-mail query! Yes, there had been a 1-cent fare and Sophronia and her children had taken the train from Omaha to Elko; but then took a *wagon* from Elko to Tonopah, NV.

Alpha suggests that you travel to those places of your ancestors - you might find another good story!

Dorothy Baker - She was searching for the correct birthplace of her grandfather, Wilhelm Sohl in Germany. He listed "Hannover" as his birthplace on documents, but which "Hannover" - the kingdom, the province or the City. So she decided to try Ellis Island - no grandfather there, but she found his sister, Marie. She listed her birth place as being Ringstedt, Germany. Going through her papers Dorothy found an old translated German death notice, from her grandfather, regarding Margarete Muller Sohl (possibly another sister) who lived in Ringstedt. She entered, <Genealogy +Ringsted +Germany> into Google and received pages of websites.. She chose one which was a newsletter from West Farleigh, England, a "twin-sister" city to Ringstedt, Germany. These two cities have had football (soccer) tours since 1988 together. Dorothy E-mailed the newsletter editor and asked if she could put her in contact with anyone who could write and speak English in Ringstedt. Days later Dorothy received an E-mail listing the name and E-mail address of the vicar's son in Ringstedt. Through these E-mails the church records

were then perused and Dorothy was sent confirmation of her grandfather's and his two sisters', birth place, date and baptism, her great grandfather and great Grandmother names, birth date and place plus her great, great grandparents names. What a find!

At another website on Google, Dorothy found a death notice of a Henry Muller born in Ringstedt, dying in Oak Ridge, TN and stating that he was the son of Margarete and Hein Muller of Ringstedt. By writing to the church listed in the notice, Dorothy asked to be put in contact with one of Henry Muller's daughters. And after several days went by Dorothy received by mail pictures of her grandfather's sister's grave site, showing her name and that she definitely was a Sohl, plus a picture of Margarete and Hein Muller with their two sons and two granddaughters, Sigrid and RoseMarie. Dorothy remains in contact with Sigrid and RoseMarie, who still has cousins in Ringstedt.

Finding much needed information through the Internet made Dorothy very happy! She suggests by following the slightest lead, you might find new friends (relatives).

Ed Mason - Ed stays in touch with many cousins because that's where the stories and information seem to lay. Starting with the typical family tree of Ezra L. Wheeler marrying Harriet Finn, having Esther, Wealthy, Ezra, William, David and Lyman; then son Ezra marrying Mathella and having George, Edward (Frank's dad), Frank, and Fred. There were problems locating birth certificates for some of these relatives. Esther was born in OH even though records show that all of them were from MI. Mom had gone home to her parents to have her first child! That bit of information was found in a old diary. Frank was killed by Fred one day playing cowboys and Indians. He grabbed his father's gun, didn't know it was loaded and shot his brother. Fred felt so badly about the whole situation he eventually paid Frank's mortgage off. Fred moved to Saginaw County and died of TB in 1927 leaving two daughter. Ed is still in search for those two daughters. A birth certificate was found in Hudson, WI for another relative using

the last name of "Sisan" which happened to be a maiden name of a relative and a link; then they found this daughter living in WI with her dad on the 1920 census. One interesting tidbit was that Harriet and Ezra were distant cousins but didn't know it. Ed's cousin, Betty, has 20 typed pages of ancestor information. His third cousin in MI does a great job covering the census, so they keep in touch. And he also keeps in touch with Jackie his first cousin in Alabama. All these cousins keep in touch and work together gathering family information and stories. Ed says it's so much fun and more interesting talking with cousins rather than finding only tombstones. Ed uses the Internet for much of his searches and suggests trying Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness (RAOGK) on Google.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

SRVGS CALENDAR APRIL 2005

Monday – 10:00 a.m. The Board Meeting

was held at the home of Marilyn Tanner, President in Moraga - 140 Warfield Drive

19 Tuesday – 10:00 a.m. General Meeting

will be held at the LDS Church on Stone Valley Road at Smith Road, in Alamo. From I-680 freeway, take Stone Valley Road east 2 & 1/2 miles.

26 Tuesday - 9:00 a.m. The Library Trip

will be to the Sutro Library in San Francisco. It is a branch of the California State Library. Go to their website "California State Library - Sutro" (www.library.ca.gov) and you will see that Sutro "has one of the largest genealogical collections west of Salt Lake City with extensive resources for states other than California and basic resources for California." They have all U. S. Census microfilms from 1790 to 1930 (except 1890). Prior to visiting, the use of their on-line catalog can assist in making efficient use of your time at the library. The collection of books is vast and one can happily spend hours among the shelves perusing the pages of old books. There is nothing like seeing your ancestor's

name printed in a book decades ago.

Carpools meet BEHIND Albertson's on Diablo Rd., in Danville and leave promptly at 9:00 am. Please sign up at the general meeting or call the Library Trip Coordinator, Louise Ford at (925)376-4587 by 5:00 pm day before trip to add your name to the list or cancel if necessary.

MAY 2005

3 Tuesday – 10:00 a.m. The Board Meeting

will be at the home of Carol Huvane -

4589 Walnut Blvd., Walnut Creek 947-5669

17 Tuesday – 10:00 a.m. The General Meeting

will be held at the LDS Church, 2949 Stone Valley Road at Smith Road, in Alamo.

24 Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. The Library Trip

will be to the Oakland Family History Center.

SRVGS Special Interest Groups:

APRIL/MAY 2005

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP (The Master Genealogist) - They will meet Tuesday, April 19 after the general meeting at about 12:30 p.m. at the home of Peggy Dearman, 749 Morninghome Road in Danville.

Bring a bag lunch. This is a genealogy software users group for PC's and does focus on the use of The Master Genealogist. Peggy Dearman is also the contact person for the group. Phone 837-1621 or e-mail dearman@pacbell.net.

GERMAN - A home group meeting is scheduled for Wednesday April 27 (the fourth Wednesday) at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Helen Odegard, 1408 Entrada Verde Place in Alamo. Please let the hostess know if you do not plan to attend. If you need directions, e-mail Shodegard@aol.com or phone 932-6796. For further details, the contact person for the group is Fran Schweitzer (925) 935 -5744 or e-mail FranSchw@pacbell.net

IRISH - Their meeting dates will be April 13 and May 11, (second Wednesday) at 10:00 a.m. at the

home of Patty Erickson, 10 Ridge Place in Pleasant Hill. Phone (925) 229-0889 or e-mail

russpat@comcast.net for further information. Patty Erickson is also the contact person for the group.

SOUTHERN—They will meet on April 12 (the second Tuesday of the month) at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Patty Erickson, 10 Ridge Place in Pleasant Hill. They also plan to meet May 10th at the home of Suzanne Johnston, 145 Gil Blas Road in Danville. The contact person is Dorothy Stanton, Phone 820-3757 or email dpstant@hotmail.com.

New persons interested in attending should contact Dorothy Stanton for information.

EMAIL COMMUNICATION/INTERNET—

Some interested members may wish to continue communicating and receiving messages via the network established by Jack Johnson, group coordinator. This group does not otherwise get together for meetings on a regular basis. Their purpose is to more to alert it's participants to useful genealogical sites on the Web. Receiving a message from someone in this group allows a group member to communicate with ALL group members by saving a message and sending a reply to ALL. Member Internet/e-mail users may join this group by sending an email request to jackmj@earthlink.net. Please use "SRVGS Internet User" as a subject line. On March 21 a message was sent to an updated list of interested users at their current email addresses.

Ed Mason is the coordinator for an additional method to improve the timeliness and frequency of communication by emails. The purpose of this general email is simply a way to extend our group communication ability beyond the monthly newsletter. This will be done a minimum of once a month. Members will always have the option to Opt-Out. Notify Ed Mason at: edmason@sbcglobal.net

1. If your email address does not appear in Handbook, and you wish to receive these messages.

2. If your email address does appear in the handbook and you do not wish to receive these notices.

3. If you have some information that you would like to make available to the membership.

CALENDAR OF OTHER EVENTS

16 April Saturday 8:30 am to 3:45 pm

The Sacramento Genealogical Society – Root Cellar, will sponsor an all day seminar featuring Dr. George Schweitzer. It will be held at Rusch Park, 7801 Auburn Blvd. in Citrus Heights. After April 1, the cost will be \$ 32, excluding lunch, as long as space is available. No refunds. Topics will include Indexes via the web, US federal and state land grants, and ways to find another generation. Phone Sammie Hudgens at (916) 481-4930 or Billie Helms at (916) 991-5971.

16 April Saturday 9 am to 4 pm

The San Mateo County Genealogical Society will sponsor an all day seminar featuring Bob Trapp, John Gleed and Dr. Inge Harding-Barlow. It will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Hacienda Ave. at 25th Ave. in San Mateo. The cost will be \$ 13 at the door, excluding lunch. Talks will pertain to UK and US research. Further information can be ob obtained from their web site. Visit www.smccgs.org and click on seminars.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**By Marilyn Tanner**

Several weeks ago I was in desperate need of help in my German research. It dawned on me that the German Society Quarterly had a list of mentors for various sections of Germany. I got to my trusty computer and "viola" help was at my finger tips!

My thoughts immediately went to "couldn't we do this in our Society?" A mentor would not have to be a Master Genealogist! If you've researched in a state or country, you've found out many avenues to get your information. Did you write the capitol or the county seat for vital records? What are the costs for records? What information did you need to supply for land or probate records? How did you deal with all the new laws regarding ancestor vital records? Were the Historical or Genealogical societies helpful in your research? Are the Newsletters for the area worth subscribing to? If you hired a researcher, would you recommend he/she? Have you had success with a specific website for the area in question? Even sympathy from a fellow researcher may bolster the spirit.

I think we could be of so much help to each other if we only knew who to ask. Would you be willing to sign up as a mentor in the states/countries you've researched? It would entail only an occasional e-mail or phone call. Often we just need a new direction to consider.

Joining a society should mean that we no longer need to research alone. There are fellow members to encourage, share ideas, and keep up with the legal problems in researching. Speaking of ideas, wasn't Alpha Quincy's history/longevity chart wonderful?

I will have a list of states and countries available. Please sign up where you can be of help. If someone has signed up on a state you also have researched, add your name and county.

There's never too much help in genealogy. If you don't attend meetings but would like to

help, e-mail me or phone and I will put you on the list. I hope everyone will be willing to share their knowledge with another member.

Marilynn Tanner

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Some of us in SRVGS are not as technically advanced as others when it comes to computer use. Some are just beginning to get into this realm. The Computer Club of Rossmore is again offering FREE workshops such as PC BEGINNERS MOUSE CLASS #561 (hands-on session for adults with little or no computer experience), PC BEGINNERS WORKSHOP #562 (lecture/demo re basic computer uses and answers to problems) and PC WORKSHOP INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED #563 (lecture/demo of answers to problems and basic computer use information). Contact the Computer Club at 256-8537. Classes take place at the Del Valle site, Tice Valley Blvd, Walnut Creek.

Acalanes Adult Ed presents their Spring and Summer 2005 program. Classes run from April 4 to June 13 in this Spring quarter. INTERMEDIATE GENEALOGY AND GENEALOGY SEMINAR (ongoing discussions to solve problems and field trips) are class titles. www.acalanes.k12.ca.us/adulted or (925)935-0170

Special thanks to the Family History Center and especially Linda and Pat Isom for making our workshop with Mary Jane DeRoss such a success. Also, Fran Schweitzer's and Lee Schenkel's treats were appreciated by all and Bob Dougherty's taping of Mary Jane and her notes will be available to all. Pat Denton is in contact with Mary Jane and plans for a follow-up workshop writing session may take place in November. We'll keep you posted.

If you need more clarity about available classes and the like, please call me. Carol Huvane 924 947 5669 tomcarhuvane@aol.com.

Thought for Today Francis Bacon

"Write down the thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought for are commonly the most valuable."

GREEN ROOTS: IRISH AMERICAN FAMILY HISTORY

A FREE Workshop -- with Instructor Daniel Cassidy
Saturday, April 16, 2005, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
The Irish Studies Program
New College of California - Rm. 6
777 Valencia St., San Francisco CA 94110
irishstudies@newcollege.edu

The Green Roots Workshop teaches people how to research their Irish and American family history through creative use of historical and genealogical methodologies, including census reports, government records, church records, ships logs, local history libraries and centers, and family oral history.

The New College can be reached by BART. I attended one of Dan's Green Roots workshops several years ago. He is a very dynamic speaker and quite interesting.

Thanks Pat Levy for this notice

WELCOME To Our Three New Members

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We now have 204 SRVGS members

Getting to Know the Danville Family History Center By Linda Bailey, Director

One of the most useful resources to be found at the DFHC is the inter-library loan capabilities that we have with the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. It enables you to order almost any of the more than 2.4 million microfilms or 800,000 microfiche from its repositories.

The key to these vast collections is through the website

Familysearch.org. From the home page, select <LIBRARY> then <Family History Library Catalog>. You are then able to search the catalog by 8 different means: place, surname, keyword, title, film/fiche number, author, subject, and call number. Perhaps the 2 most useful are the 'place' and 'keyword' categories. Personally, I rarely use the 'surname' search because there are usually too many hits. However, you can type the desired surname and several other words (localities or events) into the 'keyword' search and it will narrow the number of hits.

Accessing the catalog can, of course, be done at home or at the FHC. Then simply come to the FHC and fill out an order card. Film and fiche orders are usually placed to SLC on Wednesdays. Once the films arrive, usually within 5 to 10 days, you will be notified by phone. The fee for the film loan of 30 days is \$3.50 and for the fiche, which stays here on indefinite loan, is 15 cents per fiche.

We hope to see you soon!

PEN PAL WANTED

A German relative of mine would like a Pen Pal for her 15 year old son, Philipp. They would converse in English either by Email and/or written letters. If you happen to know of a young man who would like an opportunity to correspond with someone in Germany, please Email me: DJBDorothy@cs.com

Thanks, Dorothy Baker

Life in the 1500's

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and were still smelling pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the b.o. Baths equaled a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, **"Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."**

Houses had thatched roofs; thick straw, piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the pets...dogs, cats and other small animals, mice, rats, bugs lived in the roof. When it rained, it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying, **"It's raining cats and dogs."**

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt, hence the saying **"dirt poor"**. The wealthy had slate floors, which would get slippery in the winter when wet. So they spread thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on they kept adding more thresh until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed at the entry way, hence a **"threshold"**.

They cooked in the kitchen in a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They mostly ate vegetables and didn't get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes the stew had food in it that had been in there for a month. Hence the rhyme: peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas Porridge in the pot nine days old." Sometimes they could obtain pork and would feel really special when that happened. When company came over, they would bring out some bacon and hang it to show it off. It was a sign of wealth and that a man **"could really bring home the bacon."** They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and **"chew the fat."**

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with a high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food. This happened most often with tomatoes, so they stopped eating tomatoes. . . . for 400 years! Most people didn't have pewter plates, but had trenchers - a piece of wood with the middle scooped out like a bowl. Trencher were never washed and a lot of times worms got into the wood. After eating off wormy trenchers, they would get **"trench mouth."**

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the **"upper crust"**.

"Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock them out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a **"wake"**.

"England is old and small, and they started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take their bones to a house and reuse the grave, In reopening these coffins, one out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they thought they would tie a string on their wrist and lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night to listen for the bell. Hence on the **"graveyard shift"** they would know that someone was saved by the bell" or he was a **"dead ringer"**.

Author Unknown

Can Your Family Tree Save Your Life?

Armed with your family's medical history - which relatives had heart disease, high blood pressure or cancer, for instance - your doctor can start you on lifesaving tests and treatment even before any disease is evident. And yet only a third of Americans have ever tried to gather or write down their family's health history, says the Dept. of Health and Human Services. New online tools (visit www.hhs.gov/familyhistory and www.generationalth.com) Make it easy to plot a health tree and print out a copy for your doctor. You can also trace details through death certificates, insurance records and funeral documents.

Therese Borchard

Ladies' Home Journal 5/2005

Special Note

Fran and Bob Schweitzer have many French Canadian periodicals they would like to share. Great information. Email: rbtsch@pacbell.net

Advance Health Care Directive.

Terri Schiavo's case in Florida has brought to the attention and concern of us all. What if this happened to us? Would our wishes be carried out? The solution to this problem is for you to have an **Advance Health Care Directive**. Following are just two web sites of many you might investigate to help you prepare a Directive. <www.lentillem.com/ahcd.html and http://www.jmmdhs.com/downloads/advance_directives_form.pdf

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Deadling to put information in the Newsletter is the Last Thursday of the month.

Member are encourage to submit articles for the Newsletter by mail or email to Coordinator.

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FIRST CLASS MAIL

SRVGS Membership Application

2005-2006

It's time to renew your membership and pay your annual dues which support our educational programs, and provide knowledge to find our ancestors. Please fill out this form and send it with your check made payable to SRVGS to P.O. Box 305, Diablo CA 94528-8308 Thank you

NAME: Mr./Miss/Ms./Mrs. _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE _____ Zip: _____

EMAIL: _____ PHONE: _____

\$ _____ Dues: [] \$15.00 Single [] \$20.00 Family
\$ _____ Donation for Library resources, additions, if desired.
\$ _____ Donation for National Archives Records Admin. (NARA) Records
Microfilming project (\$1.00 suggested)
\$ _____ \$2.50 added, please, if you desire a handbook/directory mailed to your address
and can't pick one up at the meeting.
\$ _____ \$2.00 if you would like a "second" handbook/directory
\$ _____ Total amount of check

[] Please - Check here if you DO NOT wish a Handbook/Directory, so we won't print unneeded copies.

SRVGS "Surname and Locality Searcher"

We (SRVGS) would like to reinstate our surname/locality file. We have over 200 members who are searching records for various surnames, states and countries. We are hoping this file would enable members searching in the same areas to share research information and techniques. Please complete the following form and return with your membership application.

How does it work? The file will be divided into two sections. The first is an alphabetical list of our members with their personal code. The second section lists state and countries, plus surnames being researched.

<u>Country</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Dates</u>	
Germany/Schiffeck			Eggers	1834-1868	(Sample)

Your Name _____

PLEASE, PRINT

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(Please use back of form to submit additional names or second sheet of paper)