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Monthly meetings are held on the third Saturday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to Noon at the Main Mission Viejo LDS Church Building, 27976 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo, between Medical Center Drive and Hillcrest Drive. Membership is open to anyone interested in genealogy. Individual membership fees are \$20 per year, joint membership \$25. SOCCGS is not affiliated with the LDS Family History Center.

March 16, 2019

"Pinning and Tweeting Your Family History"

Presented by: Gena Philibert-Ortega

Pinterest and Twitter are two social media websites that have a huge following, but are you using them for genealogy? There's so much you can do with Pinterest and Twitter in regards to genealogy. In this presentation learn more about Pinterest and Twitter and why these two social media tools can help you learn, network, and find your family history

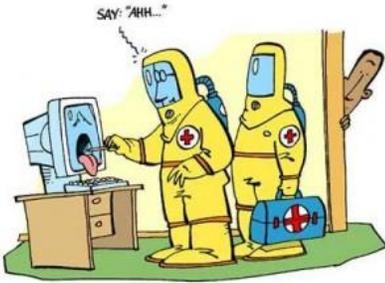
About the speaker: Gena Philibert-Ortega is an author, researcher, and instructor whose focus is genealogy and social and women's history. She holds a Master's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies (Psychology and Women's Studies) and a Master's degree in Religion. Her published works include two books, numerous articles published in magazines and online, two volumes of Tracing Female Ancestors, and a QuickGuide from Legacy Family Tree. She is the editor of the Utah Genealogical Association's magazine, Crossroads. She has presented to diverse groups including the National Genealogical Society Conference, Alberta Genealogical Society Conference, GeoLiterary Society, & the Legacy Family Tree Webinar series

Meeting Place: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mission Viejo LDS Church, 27976 Marguerite Parkway at Hillcrest Dr. Enter at the rear of the building.

MiniClass 9:15-9:45 am before the March Monthly Meeting - "Using YouTube for Genealogy" presented by Melissa Cottrell All mini-classes are held in the classroom to the left of the kitchen.



President's Message



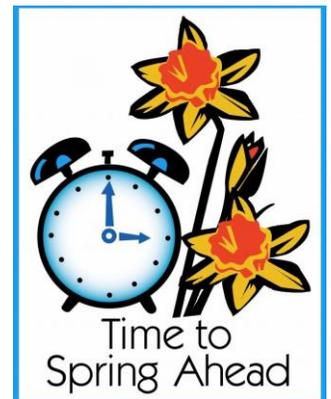
Francie is taking advantage of the down time while she has no computer, to KonMari her genealogy desk. Imagining she is in Salt Lake City with some of our members at RootsTech, and then staying on for the research week, she is live streaming and replaying all of the broadcast talks for the proper ambient noise. She has sorted all her genealogy books, and found a foot tall stack of handouts, and a two foot tall stack of research on people and places, much of which needs to be entered into Legacy. Despite the chaos, it all sparks joy.

February Meeting ~Bill Bluett

The guest speaker for our February monthly meeting was **Sara Cochran**. Her topic was **“From a Box in the Closet to a Treasured Family Heirloom: Organizing and Digitizing Your Family Photos.”** Attendance for this presentation was probably one of the largest that we have ever had – not counting our “Annual Seminar”. I guess everyone has tons of photos and slides that need to be “archived”! The first 15 minutes of her presentation gave an overview of the history of photography. Then, we got into the organizing of photos and slides which included needed supplies and suggestions on how to sort and label all that you have into a timeline manner. Sara gave several suggestions on dating photos, such as, birthdays (number of candles on a cake), special celebrations and family gatherings, vacations, etc. Even the printing paper **“roll numbers”** on the back of a photo might help to identify a batch of photos that were taken about the same time period on a roll of film from your camera. Sara also talked about the digital quality required when digitizing your photos. The last page of her “handout” included listings of resources for **“storage and supplies”** of photos and **“Scanning Services”** that you might want to consider. We thank Sara for a very informative presentation that reminded many of us that photos and slides need to be addressed along with our genealogy research. Prior to her program, we took a short break as no refreshments could be provided because of a wedding reception at the church. **HAVE NO FEAR! REFRESHMENTS WILL BE BACK IN MARCH!**

Safari News ~Bill Bluett

The Southern California Genealogical Society Library in Burbank will be our destination on March 27th. We will leave the LDS Church parking lot at 9:00 A.M. You might bring a lunch with you although there are a few eateries within a short walking distance. This library has a large book collection as well as computers and CD's for researching. Also, this is an excellent location for French-Canadian research, German research, and many documents regarding Cornwall, England. Also, we may stop at the Immigrant Genealogical Society Library (which is also in Burbank) for a couple of hours. Hopefully, they will be able to accommodate us from approximately 4:00 PM until 5:30 PM (or, a little later?). Don't forget \$\$\$ for your driver. There will be plans for dinner on the way home. Contact Bill Bluett to reserve a spot. You can search the SCGS library catalog before the trip by going to: www.scsgenealogy.com/catalogMain.htm . You can go to the Immigrant Library website at: www.immigrantgensoc.org and check them out as well.



Membership ~Sue Naegeli

We had 88 members, 8 new members and 15 guests at our February meeting (total 111 attending). Total membership is 321.

New Members who joined at this meeting:

Wanda Jazayeri, Laguna Niguel (rejoin) **Dianne Weston**, Mission Viejo
Melba Pittman, Laguna Niguel (rejoin) **Dan & Sally Graves**, Laguna Niguel
Jan Crisp, Mission Viejo **Beverly Bevel**, Mission Viejo
Michael Reed, Laguna Woods

Additional new members who joined during the month of February

Joseph & Lorna Manning, San Clemente
Sandy Fate, Mission Viejo

Guests:

Edward Kramer, Oceanside **Robert Burger**, Lake Forest
Evelyn Rothert, Mission Viejo **Carol & Randy Moore**, Tustin
Judy Jones, Mission Viejo **Ray McBeth**, Dana Point
Lori Wald, Mission Viejo **Joanne Flahive**, Mission Viejo
Linda Skoloronski, Irvine **Susie Barembaum**
Robert Breton, Mission Viejo **Larry Rober**, San Clemente
Jeanne Hulse, Mission Viejo **Leah Rober**, San Clemente
Louise Jones

How the guests found us:

5 – Mission Viejo Newsletter	2 - San Clemente Times
2 – Mission Viejo Library	1 – referred by friends or family
1 – Internet	1 – Register
1 – Mission Viejo Patch	1 – Laguna Woods Genealogy SIG



Wow! A great deal of credit goes to **Gayle Meldau (Publicity)** for getting the word out!

DNA Special Interest Group (SIG) Friday, March 22

March 22nd from 10:00-12:00 will be the first meeting for our new DNA SIG. We will be looking at how we can use our DNA test results to assist us in the building of our family trees and, hopefully, even help us work through some of those difficult “family puzzles.” Come join us as we begin to explore genetic genealogy in this 4th Friday event!

The DNA we have received is a gift from our ancestors and is another evidence to explore and use in our tree building. In this DNA SIG we will attempt to improve our knowledge of genetic genealogy through various formats: discussions, questions and answers, workshops, presentations and pointing out the many self-help resources available.

Meeting Schedule for 2019 (tentative):

22 March 26 April 26 July 27 September

All meetings are held in the Saddleback Room, 10:00 am – noon; schedule subject to change, check the calendar at soccgs.org

Organizers/Contacts (Please copy both of us on any communications regarding the DNA SIG):

Kari Carbajal (karicarb@cox.net)
Jay Culliney (culliney@earthlink.net)

Sad News

We have learned that 2 of our current members have passed away:

Ruth Shean (Oct 2018) was a founding member of SOCCGS

Rex Ketter (June 2018) joined SOCCGS in 1999

Helen Swanson (Jan 2019) was a former long-time member of SOCCGS

Brick Wall Renaming Contest

Francie Kennedy announced that **Gayle Meldau** is the winner of the contest to rename the “Brick Wall” segment. **Family Puzzles** is the new name for this segment of our general meeting. Gayle will receive a one year membership to the society. 31 people sent in 105 ideas. Francie has donated \$1 for each idea to the money basket, and has given the treasurer a check for \$105 in honor of the creative ideas that were sent in.



Family Puzzles – February Meeting

Joyce Van Schaack – made videos of family history so their kids could see them and has put them on a website. Joyce has a Family Tree Maker CD which doesn't work on her computer. It was suggested she use the older computer at the our SOCCGS Research Center at the Mission Viejo Library and it should be able to read the data.

Barbara Taylor – A major find was receiving a copy of a pamphlet her 2nd great grandfather **Wilson Amos Farnsworth** wrote about his life. The pamphlet is part of a collection of papers held at the Houghton Library at Harvard University. **See Barbara's article on page 9.**

OCCGS GENEALOGY BASH

Saturday, March 9, 2019, 8:00 to 3:30 pm

Speaker: Crista Cowen “The Barefoot Genealogist” will be presenting four exciting topics:

- DNA and Ancestry – How to Utilize it
- Ancestry Search Tips and Tricks
- Finding and Sharing the Stories in Your Family Tree
- Introduction to the Genealogical Professional Standards

Book Faire – OCCGS sells books at bargain prices once a year, and this is the time. Come and build your personal library. **There is NO fee to visit the Book Faire.**

For information and online registration www.occg.com.

Registration form on page 13-14

NSDCGS Spring Seminar

Saturday, April 27, 2019

The Spring Seminar “Your Favorite Case Study” will have presentations by members on their research and how they solved problems. Carlsbad City Council Chambers.

For information: nsdcgs.org/springseminar

Genealogy Search Tip <http://searchtip.genealogytipoftheday.com>

North Carolina land grant images and data posted 25 Feb 2019

This site contains searchable data for 216,000 land grants in North Carolina including names, dates and locations for years 1663 through 1960.

<http://nclandgrants.com/>

Genealogy Jamboree – 50th Birthday Bash May 30 – June 2, 2019

The 50th Annual Genealogy Jamboree will again bring nationally known speakers to keep you in touch with the latest developments in the field of genealogy. From coast to coast, from North to South, from our neighbors - Canada and Mexico, and from the Old World, our speakers can help you find your ancestors' lives and stories. You'll be able to learn from many tried and true speakers and get surprising insights from speakers that are new to Jamboree.

By popular request, Jamboree will again be 3 packed days - Friday through Sunday. The Exhibit Hall will open at 12:00 PM on Friday and be open through early afternoon on Sunday. The Exhibit Hall is *free* to the public so be sure to invite your friends, neighbors, and family.

Thursday, May 30 – Genetic Genealogy all day conference. <http://genealogyjamboree.com>

Genealogical Society of North Orange County Seminar Saturday, August 3, 2019, 9am – 4pm

Speaker: Dr. Thomas W. Jones – Four presentations will help you make progress on your biggest mystery ancestors.

- Five Ways to Prove Who Your Ancestor Was (Some Reliable and Others Not Reliable)
- Solving the Mystery of the Disappearing Ancestor
- The Jones Jinx: Tracing Common Surnames
- Solutions for Missing and Scarce Sources

GSNOC Member \$30

Non-Member \$35

Lunch \$10

Pre-Registration must be postmarked by July 27, 2019

Registration form on page 15-16



Genealogy Tip of the Day <http://genealogytipoftheday.com>

Finding Street Changes and Renumberings posted 4 Feb 2019

Information on street changes and renumberings can be found in a variety of places and is often needed for census and other research work. Contacting locals familiar with the area is a good place to start, including local libraries, genealogical societies, historical societies, etc.

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

Posted February 26, 2019

Fold3 Add New Allied POW Records

The following is an extract from an announcement by Fold3:

“Do you have a family member who was held POW during WWII? Throughout the war, hundreds of thousands of Allied troops were captured and taken Prisoner of War. They were held in POW camps in Europe and Asia. Some died while being detained and others set free at the end of the war. This month we're highlighting our UK, Allied Prisoners of War collection.

“This collection covers the years 1939-1945 and contains information about WWII POWs, including where they were held and, in many cases, what happened to them. You can search for a specific POW camp or search by region.”

You can read the full announcement at: <https://blog.fold3.com/new-allied-pow-records-on-fold3/>

March Free Webinars

Legacy

Mar 5 – 5pm – Polled! Finding Your Ancestors in New South Wales Colonial Muster and Census Returns – Carol Baxter

Mar 6 – 11am – A Guide to Third Party Tools for DNA Testing – Michelle Leonard

Mar 12 – 11am – Suggested Relationship Paths: An Inside Look at the Theory of Family Relativity – My Heritage Webinars

Mar 13 – 11am – (Swedish) Hitta okand familj med – MyHeritage (Swedish)

Mar 13 – 5pm – Reclaim the Records: Using Freedom of Information Laws for Genealogy – Brooke Ganz

Mar 19 – 5pm – The Five-story Fall: Correlating Indirect and Direct Evidence to Extend the Pedigree – Debra S. Mieszala

Mar 20 – 11am – One African-American Family's Story of Migration from the South: A Boarding House in Detroit – J. Mark Lowe

Mar 21 – 11am - A Terrible Malady: Disease and Epidemics in New England – Lori Lynn Price

Mar 26 – 11am – Following your Family's Immigration Trail on MyHeritage – Mike Mansfield

Mar 27 – 11am – No Purchase Necessary: Free Genealogy Tools for your Ipad/Iphone – Devin Ashby

Apr 2 – 6pm – One Touch Genealogy Research: How to Handle a Record Just Once – Thomas MacEntee

Register at www.familytreewebinars.com If you miss the live Legacy webinar, recordings are in the archives and free to watch for the first 7 days after the broadcast.

Southern California Genealogical Society:

Mar 2 – 10am – Irish Research – What's New – Donna M. Moughty

Mar 20 – 6pm – One Touch Genealogy Research: How to Handle a Record Just Once – Thomas MacEntee

Apr 6 – 10am – US Colored Troops and Their Civil War Service – Karen Burney

Register at www.scgsgenealogy.com click on Programs and Webinars

New England Historic Genealogical Society

Mar 21 – 12pm – “Using and Evaluating Published Genealogies: - Alicia Crane Williams

Register at www.americanancestors.org (under Learn then Online Events)

Illinois Genealogical Society

Mar 12 – 6pm – The (Underground) Railroad Runs Through Here – Illinois – Janice Lovelace

Registration: <http://ilgensoc.org>

Irish Festival



When: Saturday, March 16th, 2019, 11 AM – 3 PM

Where: Village Green at Oso Viejo Park, 24932 Veterans Way, Mission Viejo, CA

Admission: FREE

Mission Viejo is celebrating St. Patrick's Day! Entertainment will feature OC's renowned Irish band Cillian's Bridge, a lively sheep herding demonstration by SoCal Herding, and bungee jumping for the bravest among us, along with crafts and games for the kids. Delicious Irish (and not so Irish) food, including beer and wine, will be available for purchase. We will also have many free crafts and games.

<https://mvactivities.com/irish-festival/>

MARIA'S JOURNEY, Part 2: From Sweden to America
(Maria Jonsdotter Nelson Olson - my Swedish grandmother)
by Linda Olson Kidde

Gertrude Persdotter



She was three-years-old. Little Maria left her birth land and traveled with her widowed mother Gertrud and three brothers. The distance was far; the transportation was difficult; the goal was steadfast. Destination: America. Year: 1879.

Swedish church records indicated the family received permission to leave the country on August 15. Near their names in the church book, the word “flyttat” was written. Translated, the word meant “moved.”

Wasting no time, Gertrud and her children departed from Mølnerud farm area, Fryksände parish, Värmland county. Sweden was to be their home no longer. Travel by land, sea and ocean offered a challenge for Gertrud, 33, and her four children, ages nine, six, three and fifteen months.

The main Swedish exit port was Göteborg (today Gothenborg), located south of Värmland county. Gertrud, however, chose a different point of departure. She left from the country of Norway, not Sweden. Värmland county, where her children were born and where her husband died, was in west central Sweden, bordering Norway. A popular nearby port in Norway beckoned Gertrud to travel with Norwegian emigrants.

With belongings packed, mother Gertrud, little Maria and the three boys headed to the port town of Christiania (today known as Oslo), Norway. From there, a well-known transportation company, the Wilson Line, conducted weekly service from Norway to England. Ships left every Friday, usually in the evening.

Emigrants often purchased a package ticket that included their complete itinerary, guiding them from the beginning to the end of their journey. With this ticket, emigrants sailed by small feeder ship from Norway to England, traveled by train across England and transferred to a larger steamship that brought them to America.

After Gertrud and the children arrived in Christiania (Oslo), Norway, they boarded the *SS Hero*, a 229-foot-long feeder steamship of iron construction with two decks. The date was Friday, August 22.

Before heading seaward, the *Hero* made one scheduled stop in the port of Christiansand (today Kristiansand) at the tip of Norway, perhaps to board more emigrants.

Then with a full load, the *Hero* was ready to take its passengers out onto the North Sea. As they crossed the sometimes bumpy waves, little Maria, brothers and mother Gertrud experienced their first feel of open water. After two days, they reached a new port and a new country...Hull, England. Many passengers rested and washed up in the “Emigrant Waiting Room,” a special building near the Paragon Railway Station in Hull.

Trains usually left Hull on Monday around 11 a.m. and brought emigrants west across England, passed near the city of Manchester and arrived in the port city of Liverpool around 2 or 3 p.m.

Waiting for passengers at the Liverpool dock was the *SS Germanic* owned by another transportation company, the White Star Line. The *Germanic* was almost double the size of the feeder ship *Hero*. Working together on the route between Norway and America, the *Germanic* and the *Hero* were corresponding ships with the same Passenger List.

Maria's Journey (con't)

Preserved on the Passenger List of the *Germanic* were the names: Gertrud, Peter, Alfred, Maria, Wilhelm and their ages. The List noted they traveled "steerage," indicating the family's location was probably on the lower level, in what could have been crowded and uncomfortable conditions.

With everyone on board, the *Germanic* left Liverpool, England, around the end of August, and headed for Ireland's port of Queenstown (today known as Cobh).

After that stop, Gertrud and her children moved onward over the Atlantic Ocean. Transatlantic crossings lasted around seven days.

Records indicated the *Germanic* arrived at the tip of Manhattan, New York City, on September 6. Passengers disembarked and entered Castle Garden immigration station.

One week later, on September 13, little Maria turned four-years-old. Her life in America was yet to unfold.

Maria's Journey...to be continued

Sources:

Ancestry.com. *Sweden, Church Records, 1451-1943. Värmland Fryksände Husförhör (Household Examination Lists) 1876-1880*

Ancestry.com. *New York, Passenger and Crew Lists (including Castle Garden and Ellis Island), 1820-1957. Year 1879*

www.norwayheritage.com – historical information

Link to ship information:

http://www.norwayheritage.com/p_line.asp?ag=white&ye=1879&sh=germc

<https://www.timeanddate.com/calendar/?year=1879&country=1>

www.google.com/maps/dir/Mölnnerud

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

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Historical Canada 1926 Census of the Prairie Provinces Now Online

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch International:

[FamilySearch International](http://www.familysearch.org) and [Library and Archives Canada](http://www.libraryandarchives.ca) (LAC) have partnered to publish online the 1926 Canadian census of the Prairie provinces. The free database provides a searchable index of 2 million names linked to 45,000 digital pages of the historical regional Canadian census. Search the census now at [FamilySearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org).

LAC provided the digitized images, and FamilySearch created the index. People with Canadian roots can now easily find information about their ancestors who might have lived in the provinces of Manitoba (639,056), Saskatchewan, (820,738) and Alberta (607,599).

www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/Pages/home.aspx

About the 1926 Census of the Prairie Provinces

Since 1871, a Canada-wide census has been held every 10 years. However, during the early part of the 20th century, the population of the Prairie provinces expanded rapidly, so there was a need for more frequent population counts in those provinces. It was decided to conduct a census of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta in June 1906 (between the Canada-wide censuses), and every 10 years thereafter.

Census Databases

FamilySearch has a large, growing collection of free, historical Canada records.

[Search all Canada records.](#)

Helpful Links

- [Guide to Canada Genealogy](#)
- [Census Search Tips and Tricks](#)
- [Blog Posts about Canada Censuses](#)

Wilson Amos Farnsworth and Caroline Elizabeth Palmer

By Barbara Taylor

My 2nd great grandparents, **Wilson Amos Farnsworth** (1822-1912) and his wife **Caroline Elizabeth Palmer** (1825-1913) were missionaries in Turkey for most of their adult lives. Recently, I received copies of a pamphlet Wilson had written at the request of his children. The pamphlet is part of a collection of papers held at the Houghton Library at Harvard University. At the request of his children, he started writing about his life in 1891, covering from birth until about 1844 when he met his wife. In his own words, he writes:

“... If tradition is to be trusted, I first appeared in this mundane sphere Aug. 29, 1822. James Monroe was then President of the U.S.A., and the population of the country was about ten millions. The place of my nativity is Greene, Chenago County, N. Y. ... My earliest recollections are of a very rude log hut, of one room, if I mistake not, and quite a portion of that was occupied by the bed where I took my nap in the day, and under which rolled my trundle bed. With a huge “back log” and a stout “forestick” and nice fine wood between, what a flood of light and heat came from the huge fireplace at one end of that room!

“You may be interested in a few words about my parents. My father, **Isaac Farnsworth**, was born in Alstead., N. H., July 18, 1790. When quite young, his father moved with his family to Thetford, Vt. Their home was a beautiful place on the west bank of the Connecticut River, just below the depot at E. Thetford. Here he spent his youth and squandered his school days. . . I remember him as painstaking, never noted for the rapidity of his work, but always for its perfection. The hill of potatoes that he hoed was rounded with peculiar grace. The ax helve, the ox goad, or the pudding stick, which was the result of a winter’s evening’s work with his jack-knife, was, to my childish vision, a marvel of mechanical skill. . . . My mother [**Eunice Page**] was born in Monkton, Vt., Jan. 31, 1795. . . . I remember she did the letter writing of the family and kept the accounts.”

Wilson goes on to tell many stories about growing up and his struggles to obtain an education, in addition to having to work on the farm to help his family and eventually, to pay for his room and board. At some point, he was asked to teach some classes and found that he enjoyed that. He graduated from Thetford Academy in 1848 and then made his way to Middlebury College. He writes “I had not been in Middlebury many weeks before I made the acquaintance of the Palmer family. They then lived in Cornwall, about four miles from Middlebury. This was a pleasant walk of an hour or so. Mrs. Palmer was a Thetford woman with a large circle of relatives, with many of whom I was well acquainted. Indeed, some of them were my most intimate friends. It so happened that I had a classmate, a neighbor of the Palmers. I walked home with him on Saturday and he introduced me to the Palmers. There were then three young ladies in the family, but none of them was at home. I was especially anxious to see the one whom I had seen in Thetford, but was obliged to wait a few weeks.”

Eventually, Wilson did meet Caroline Palmer in person. They married in 1852 after he graduated from Middlebury College, then the Andover Seminary. They immediately set off for their missionary assignment in Turkey, working for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, a worldwide umbrella organization that consisted of ministers of several denominations. In 1955, Luther Richardson Fowle (grandson of Wilson and Caroline), retired treasurer and business agent of the Near East mission, wrote about some of the work Wilson and Caroline did in Turkey in a newsletter called “A Century of Service.” Before Wilson and Caroline retired in 1903, fifty-one years had passed. They had created many schools, taught many people better ways to plant and tend to crops they had not tried before, and better health practices. They also introduced wagon wheels with hub axles to replace the oxen-driven carts with wooden wheels that had replaced Roman chariots hundreds of years earlier.

Dr. Farnsworth’s diary shows that they had traveled 70,000 miles during his years of service, at least 30,000 of those by horseback to visit the various churches and schools within his mission. One person wrote “He had through life unmatched facility of intercourse with all classes of men of every race, with Armenians, Greeks, Turks, Circassians, Kurds. It was impossible to be other than

Farnsworth (con't)

friendly with that smiling face, that gracious and winning manner. But no man had a stiffer backbone in case of need; more than once he said in annual meeting with the blandest smile, when some criticism was passed upon some plan of work in his field, 'Brethren, I can perhaps be persuaded, but I cannot be driven.' . . . He was all his life an optimist of optimists and was always on the best of terms with the local Turkish governor."

Wilson and Caroline had nine children, with five of them living to adulthood. Those who lived went on to become teachers or missionaries carrying forth their legacy of teaching and community service.



Photo is from the collection at Middlebury College taken about 1910 (about age 87)
(https://archive.org/details/middpf_a9pf.1848.farnsworthw)

Photo of Wilson and Caroline (undated) is from a collection of family photos belonging to Howard Franklin Shields (1902-1990), probably taken on one of their visits back to the US.

Photographer: Hardy, 493 Washington Street, Boston, MA.



Newsletter Submission

If you find some of the tips in the newsletter have been helpful in your research, please let me know. And, if you find a website or information that's helpful, or have a story to tell about your family, please consider submitting to the newsletter. newsletter@socccgs.org See page 12 of the newsletter for new contact information for our Board and Committee members.

FamilySearch is indicating the following databases have been added or updated:
[Oregon, World War I, County Military Service Records, 1919-1920](#)
[Illinois Cemetery Transcriptions, 1853-2009](#)
[Germany, Lutheran Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1500-1971](#)
[British Newspaper Archive, Family Notices](#)
[Georgia, Confederate Pension Rolls, 1879-1920](#)
[California County Naturalizations, 1831-1985](#)
[New York, County Naturalization Records, 1791-1980](#)
[Iowa, Records of Persons Subject to Military Duty, 1862-1910](#)
[United States, War Relocation Authority centers, final accountability rosters, 1942-1946](#)
[Denmark Church Records, 1484-1941](#)
[Finland, Tax Lists, 1809-1915](#)
[Oklahoma, County Marriages, 1890-1995](#)
[Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Passenger Lists, 1800-1882](#)
[Missouri Births, 1817-1939](#)
[England and Wales, National Index of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1957](#)

Future Genealogy Events

- Orange FamilySearch Library** www.ocfamilyhistory.org (see calendar for research help)
- Mar 1, 2019 - 10-12:00 – Sue Naegeli – Gen. Research SIG – Saddleback Room MV City Hall**
- Mar 9, 2019 – OCCGS Genealogy Bash featuring Christa Cowan "The Barefoot Genealogist"** http://ocgs.com/mtg_event/bash/bash.html
- Mar 9, 2019 - 10-11:30 – SHHAR – John Schmal “ History of Guanajuato and Michoacan”** Orange Family History Library Info: www.shhar.org
- Mar 11, 2019 – 10-12:00 David Flint - England SIG – Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall**
- Mar 15, 2019 – 10:12:00 - Ireland/Scotland SIG - Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall**
- Mar 17 – 1:30pm – OCJGS program – Susan Weinberg – “Immigration to America in the 1800’s and 1900’s”** Temple Beth Shalom, Santa Ana www.ocjgs.org
- Mar 20, 2019 – 10-12:00 – Gary Schwarz - German SIG – Bill Price Rm. MV Library**
- Mar 20, 2019 - 7-8pm – GSNOCC – Linda Serna – “Lineage Societies”** Yorba Linda Comm Center www.gsnocc.org
- Mar 21, 2019 - 10-12:00-Arlene O’Donnell - Beginning Genealogy Class – Bill Price Rm, MV Library** (Small class size – for reservation contact Arlene at silkberry@aol.com)
- Mar 21, 2019 – 10-12:00 - David Flint - Legacy Users Group – Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall**
- Mar 22, 2019 – 10-12:00 – DNA SIG Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall**
- Mar 26. 2019 – 10:12:00 - Jim Thordahl – Writing Family Stories - Saddleback Rm**
- Mar 26, 2019 – 9:30 – NSDCGS program – Jamie Lee McManus Mayhew “If he could do it, I could too - Land Research Through the Stories of Women Homesteaders”** Carlsbad City Council Chambers www.nsdcgs.org
- Apr 5, 2019 – 10-11:30 - Sue Naegeli – Gen. Research SIG – Saddleback Room MV City Hall**
- Apr 27, 2019 - 9:30am NSDCGS Spring Seminar – “Your Favorite Case Study nsdcgs.org**
- May 8-11, 2019 – NGS Conference, St. Charles MO** www.ngsgenealogy.org
- May 30-Jun 2, 2019 – Genealogy Jamboree** <http://genealogyjamboree.com>
- Jun 15-17, 2019 – International German Genealogy Partnership Conf, Sacramento, CA** <https://iggpartner.org>
- Aug 3, 2019 – 9am to 4pm – GSNOCC Seminar – Dr. Thomas W. Jones, Yorba Linda Community Center. Info: www.gsnocc.org**
- Aug 21-24, 2019 – FGS Conference, Washington D.C.,** <https://fgs.org>

2019 Programs

- January 19 – Francie Kennedy – “Mapping our Ancestors”**
- February 16 – Sara Cochran – “From a box in the Closet to a Treasured Family Heirloom: Organizing and Digitizing your Family Photos”**
- March 16 – Gena Philibert-Ortega – “Pinning and Tweeting your Family History”**
- April 20 – TBD**
- May 18 – Jane Neff Rollins – “Let No (Wo)man Put Asunder – Researching Ancestors Who Divorce”**
- June 15 – Kristi Sexton – “Digging for Dirt in Cemeteries”**
- July 20 – Kelli Bergheimer – “Online Tools to Organize & Collaborate with Your Cousins”**
- August 17 – Hal Bookbinder – “Practicing Safe Computing”**
- September 21 – Gena Philibert-Ortega – “25 Tips for Researching your Female Ancestors”**
- October 19 – Annual Seminar**
- November 16 – TBD**
- December 14 – Annual Year End Holiday Gathering**

Genealogy Search Tip of the Day

Missouri State Penitentiary: 1836 – 1931 posted 24 Feb 2019

The Missouri State Archives has a database of prisoners at the **Missouri State Penitentiary: 1836 – 1931** on their website. Some mugshots included.

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