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April Program

From Oklahoma to California

They started as poor farmers with an old Model A and an old Dodge school bus. Join us in April as Al Menshew tells us about his family's migration to California in the 1930's. Al's talk about "Following the Harvest" will entertain you, and for some of you, bring back memories of your youth. So come on out and enjoy what promises to be a great program.

Bus Trip Planned *Mark Your Calendars*

Thursday October 26
National Archives
Sutro Library
\$35

CALENDAR

April

Board Meeting	April 10
General Meeting	April 18
Arkansas Study Group	April 10
Writing Group	April 20

May

Board Meeting	May 8
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March At The Library

Millie Starr

At the March meeting we had a wonderful panel from the Stanislaus County Library who truly did answer whatever questions we asked. **Marilyn Belleville** our volunteer coordinator in the Special Collections Rooms arranged to have three very important members of the staff present to tell us about what they have to offer. **John McCloud**, Reference Librarian in charge of Newspaper and Magazine Department told us about the hundreds of periodicals that are regularly received at the library. He explained how to access them and most importantly about the older copies that are in the basement, some hard bound and some not.

Sarah Teas, the Reference Librarian in charge of Inter Library Loans gave us a view of the process and the availability of books from other libraries. She told us that Sutro was great for offering materials thru this program. This is one of the few library services that has a charge. But like every thing else, it must pay its way. Postage and packaging are pricier than in the past. **Theresa Grieshaber**, the Reference Librarian that we see so often in the Special Collections Room told us about the treasures to be found there. She also told us about the many books on genealogy and family history that are in the circulating collection out on the floor. She brought a number of books which are available to check out. (Cont p 3)

Do You Know What's In Your GEDCOM?

Alex ARNOLD spent years meticulously adding names, dates, and places to his family tree. He refused to add an entry to this database until he felt he'd adequately studied the source documentation and was confident the information was accurate. Where there was conflicting evidence about an event or individual in Alex's file he carefully weighed the evidence and recorded his conclusions along with all the sources in his genealogy program along with extensively detailed notes.

Alex is a perfectionist in everything he does and his "hobby" of genealogical research is no exception. It wasn't until Alex had spent five years adding new data to his file and correcting the few errors he detected along the way, not to mention running the error-checking feature of his genealogy program every time he'd added new data or made any change to the database, that he was ready to place his nearly perfect family tree online. When he was ready to make the big leap and publicly display his database, Alex chose RootsWeb's WorldConnect as the perfect place to publish his perfect family tree. (<http://wc.rootsweb.com/>).

Alex clicked on the "Start Here" link on the main WorldConnect page and uploaded his family tree. He reviewed it to be sure it was displaying the data exactly as he intended based upon his selections for the various display options on the Set-up page. Then he compared the entries in his database with other files he found in the huge combined WorldConnect/ Ancestry World Tree program.

While viewing an entry in his file for which he wanted to find matching data in other family trees, Alex clicked on the icon at the bottom of the page that says "Search WorldConnect." He found many a file that included the same ancestors he had included in his own file and assumed the submitters of these other files had given as much time and effort in producing their trees as he had in researching his ancestors -- and it didn't take him long to realize that he could double and triple the size of his GEDCOM by downloading other related GEDCOMs and merging them with his own file -- thereby adding a vast number of collateral entries to his file. As Alex added merged files to his own, he uploaded his new enlarged GEDCOM, using the original user code and password to replace his old original tree.

Alex discussed some of the related WorldConnect files with the submitters by contacting them by e-mail and he learned there seemed to be some sort of unspoken competition to see who could achieve the largest database in WorldConnect. Alex decided this part -- building a huge file -- was easy. Soon Alex's original, meticulous, well-documented GED COM was bloated with files he had not examined personally, but Alex had achieved his goal of having one of the largest files in WorldConnect.

Then one day out of the clear blue sky, Alex received an e-mail from Terry TRACKER who had been searching WorldConnect and found information about Benedict ARNOLD in Alex's file. Terry wanted to know all about Alex's connection to Benedict ARNOLD, a name synonymous with "traitor" in America. Alex's ARNOLDS had no connection whatsoever to the famous, or infamous, Benedict ARNOLD and he couldn't imagine why he was being asked this question. However, following the links provided in Terry's e-mail, Alex realized Benedict's line had been added to his own as a result of a file he had downloaded and merged with his.

Before Alex could decide what to do about this, he received an irate e-mail from Sir Geoffrey FITZALAN of Kent, England who wanted to know Alex's documentation and sources

for comments in his notes on Sir Geoffrey's illustrious ancestor -- Bartholomew DE BADLESMERE, who, according to Sir Geoffrey, was born in 1275 in Chilham, Kent, England and died on 14 April 1322 in Canterbury, Kent, England. The cause of death was hanging -- Bartholomew was executed for participation in the Battle of Boroughbridge. This all meant nothing to Alex as he never heard of Bartholomew before this moment -- and the questionable notes being referenced were from yet another imported/merged GEDCOM.

Alex soon realized the voluminous notes on Bartholomew and others in the imported GEDCOMs might constitute copyright infringement of original content of the persons whose files he had unwittingly incorporated with his -- whether they contained accurate or erroneous information. This led Alex to further examine the files he had merged with his nearly flawless GEDCOM and he soon determined some of them were the result of shoddy research and not on a par with his own work.

What a mess he had on his hands now.

It took Alex many hours and much hard work to reconstruct his original file but took him only a moment to realize the size of a GEDCOM is not a reflection of its quality and that quality is what Alex valued most. While downloading others' GEDCOMs can be helpful, merging such files with your own and uploading them to WorldConnect -- especially where original notes are included -- is not the proper thing to do.

Newbie and experienced genealogists can all learn from Alex's debacle and avoid the hazards he encountered. Take the time to check your GEDCOMS to ensure only personally verified and documented research is included in them.

March 4th, 2006-- Workshop

WHAT A WORKSHOP!! If you weren't there, you missed a wonderful time! Everyone who attended received information and tips from great classes taught by great instructors. The end-of-the-day class evaluations proved to be a pat on the back for each instructor. Seems like every instructor received a kudos from an attendee. Most attendees said they can't wait for the next workshop and will be looking forward to new subjects and new ways to re-invent the art of searching!

If you missed this workshop, make sure you plan on being at the next one on **October 7, 2006**. We had 69 people at this workshop, which may be a world record! Can't wait for October! We will have to see if we can get a standing-room-only crowd!! Mark your calendars. If anyone has ideas on what type of classes they would like, please let me know. If you don't give me your comments and ideas, you'll be stuck with mine.. oh dear..better get to thinking! I'd like to thank everyone who helped and gave their time and expertise. Also, thanks to those who attended. Without YOU there would be no workshop. After all, every one of us makes it happen!

Bev Graham

March At The Library--Cont.

At the end Marilyn was challenged to name the three 'most important/valuable/can't live without' books in the Special Collections. Tough question!!

Thanks to Marilyn for organizing this really informative panel. And a special thanks to John, Sarah and Theresa for sharing their expert knowledge with us.

Picturing the Past and Present

Ancestry Daily News 7 February 2006

Some of us still live in the area where we have lived since we were children. Last fall, I drove past several of the places where I lived as both a child and as an adult. I was showing my oldest granddaughter these places and telling her some stories. I really enjoyed pointing out which rooms had been her Dad's and telling her stories about him. It was so nice to hear her asking questions, including a surprising one: "Grandma, how did you become interested in genealogy?" I think she is really becoming a convert.

Visiting Houses of Yesteryear

As we drove I was reminded that we shouldn't overlook the memories of younger family members. It was amazing to hear what my granddaughter remembers about the places she has lived and the house where I lived for many years of her young life. I jotted down a few notes based on her memories. We spent some time with my own parents on one occasion. That got her thinking about their former home, which we had driven by. They had moved from there for many years prior to when she was born. I was able to tell her stories, and now I plan to dig out the picture from 1952 that shows that home as one of the first in the area.

When my grandmother was still living I often surprised her by driving past the home where she lived as a child. It was always a special treat for her--and even better, I got to hear stories about the house and the family. I often wish I had taken a tape recorder along with me. You might be able to do the same things with your own family members.

If You Can't Go In Person

I realize it's not possible for all of us to make it back to the places of yesteryear, but there are ways to see what it looks like today. Unfortunately, if it no longer exists I can't rebuild it for you, but if you can't get there in person, begin a memory visit. Try telling someone else about the places and the meaningful memories. Haul out the old pictures or ask your sister or brother or aunt or uncle to share the old pictures he or she has saved. Be sure to ask if you can make copies of them before you return them. I know you will be writing down all the memories.

Here are some other alternatives for when you can't get there in person:

Who Lives There Now?

If you live far from that address, try writing to the current occupant or to someone you knew in that area and who still lives nearby. You may be able to find the name of the current resident by entering the address into a database. For examples of these searches, both paid and free, check the category of "Finding People" on Cyndi's List. Ask them if they would be willing to share a current picture.

Use Relatives

Is your brother-in-law going back to that town on business, or is your sister going back to attend the funeral of a friend or a reunion? Ask them to take pictures. Maybe they have friends in that place who can assist you with getting either older or current photos.

Use Another Genealogist

Is there an active genealogical society in the area, a USGenWeb volunteer, or someone on a RootsWeb mailing list for that locality? You might find someone willing to send you a current picture of the home, apartment building, business, or farm.

Area Historical Societies and Libraries

You might find older and current city directories at area libraries and historical societies. In some cases you'll find cross directories where you can check by address. One of these repositories might have a photo collection of the area's buildings and homes that may include the place you, a parent, or other ancestor used to live. I know of some repositories that have old photos from real estate firms.

Tracing Your House History

Maybe you live in a home that you want to know more about. Check older city directories and ask neighbors about previous residents. The neighbors may even know their current location. If you own the place, check the property abstract for the names of previous owners. As a genealogist, you probably know how to trace these people. If you find some current relatives of the prior owners, ask them for copies of old pictures. You could even offer them the chance to stop in for a look at the place.

Do They Wonder?

I often wonder if the people living in all the old homes and apartments that were once my address wish they knew what the place looked like 20, 40, or 100 years ago. If you have pictures, why not share them with the current residents. You may be able to spark an interest in them about history and genealogy. This is more likely to happen if you share photos or a house's history with them. Imagine their non-genealogical eyes when they see the 1900 census entry for the persons who lived in the same place.

Use Common Sense

Remember common sense safety if you are going to walk or drive by the old home or write to the present resident. The old neighborhood may not be the safe haven it once was. If you invite or hear directly from former occupants, make sure you are not alone when they come to visit.

What Are You Doing to Preserve the Memory?

I am not talking about doing a house history of any home today, but want to suggest you also share older pictures of your homes with the historical society or local history room at the public library. If you can date the picture and give a brief description, it is more likely they will accept the picture. Of course, each will have its own collection policy so be sure to ask in advance. Some even have a section on their website regarding donations. As genealogists, we should be aware of preserving all types of history.

Attention! Attention! Attention!

The writing group meets the third Thursday of each month. We invite you to come and join us. We meet at the home of Joann MacDonald at 10 A.M. Bring a piece of writing to share. Haven't started yet? Check out this web site for some ideas on how to get started www.genwriters.com This web site will inspire you to finally tackle your family history writing project.



**GSSC ANNUAL YARD SALE
JUNE 2-3, 2006**

Gather your treasures you no longer use or want. Please go through your kitchen cupboards, garage, closets, drawers, garden shed, etc.. Maybe you even have furniture you are no longer using. Everything accepted has to be working and in good condition. So, save your items for our yard sale to be held at Geneva Presbyterian Church, June 2-3, 2006. (The same place where we hold our general meetings).

If you have clothing items, remember that they must be clean, pressed and on hangers.

If we have items left over after the sale, they will be given to several charity organizations in the area, so nothing will be wasted.

We still need help with the yard sale itself in picking up merchandise, set-up, pricing, selling the days of the event, and clean-up, so please call me, Vicky Wolff, @ 529-9430 and volunteer your services.

Thank you everyone for your contributions and help on this event. This is our money making project of the year. Let's make our 2006 year the best ever!

Where Is . . . ?

We are going through our inactive files trying to find old members. If you know where any these people are, please email: rmallen213@sbcglobal.net.

Adams, Bonnie Patterson, CA
Member 1989-1992

Adams, Pauline Modesto, CA
Member 1981-1994

Adkins, Mickie Modesto, CA
Member 1997-1999

Loss of a Charter Member

Meredith Waymon Snedigar, 89, of Modesto died Jan. 25. Mrs. Snedigar was a native of Iowa City, Iowa and lived in Algona, Iowa until 1928. Since then she has lived in Stanislaus County. She married Irvin Snedigar in 1937.

Mrs. Snedigar graduated from Hughson High School in 1935, and acted as the class historian, publishing a newsletter for their high school reunions. She was a homemaker and spent much time doing genealogy, publishing a Richardson-Snedigar Genealogy in 1968, and "700 Descendants of Isaac Pettit (1830-1901)" in 1968. She was a member of the DAR, a charter member of the Genealogical Society of Stanislaus County and a member of several other genealogical societies.

She will be missed.



OHIO RESEARCHERS & ALL HISTORIANS

By Bev Krieg

I had the pleasure of going to Bev Graham's Scrapbooking class at the March workshop. She was talking about finding pictures on the internet for her Family History Scrapbooks. She mentioned a web site dealing with Ohio Memories. It has lots of historical, transportation, war "companies", family, etc digitized photos and accompanying articles. It is titled Ohio Memory, An Online Scrapbook of Ohio History, organized by the Ohio Historical Society. This site is so interesting, be prepared to come back to it again and again whether your families immigrated through or lived in Ohio. You can Search (a real search engine), browse the subjects and categories, look at their exhibits, and use learning resources. Inside learning resources I found Immigration and Ethnic Heritage, a four page essay and 159 accompanying photographs. If you wish, you can create your own on-line scrapbook. Visit the website at : [www. Ohiomemory.org](http://www.Ohiomemory.org)

SEARCH HINTS - MISSPELLINGS AND INITIALS

Having trouble finding your ancestors in a database? Databases are rather picky creatures; one key letter read wrong by the database creator can throw a huge monkey wrench into your search. Often-confused letters in transcriptions and indexes include:

L and S	K and R
T and F	O and Q
J, G, and Y	P and R
I and J	U and W

In addition, vowels are also frequently misinterpreted. Switching similar-looking letters or vowels in the surnames you are researching can bring surprisingly good results. Another way to overcome misspelled surnames would be to try some advanced searches using only given names, and to include other criteria to narrow it down. The success of this method would naturally depend on the size and nature of the database, but it often works. Given names can present their own difficulties. How often have you seen records listing only initials? Probably quite often. These are possibilities that should not be overlooked when including a given name in your search.

Illustrated Atlas

For a quick reference, a copy of a historical dictionary should be kept with your genealogy material. ("The Usborne Book of World History Dates," by Jane Chisholm--part of the Illustrated History Series.) It is concise and shows what is happening in all parts of the world during different eras. It starts in the Stone Age, is divided into eras such as 500-1199, 1200-1499, and goes up to the present. It is helpful in showing when wars occurred, migrations, etc. It's a good start before reading in-depth.



Books for Family History Searchers

by Millie Starr

At the recent workshop on March 4, a roundtable discussion was held on books importance to the study of family, past and far past. This is a way to learn about the lives of ancestors beyond the records. We talked of historical novels, and histories, and the value of learning about 'the rest of the story'.

One or another of those present mentioned several books.

We expect to have information on many interesting books in the *Researcher* in the next few months.

Charlie Tieman spoke of *1491* by Charles C. Mann. This book tells about the new world before the arrival of Columbus. We hope to have a review from him at a later date.

Flyboys, by James Bradley, brought a discussion of the value of this book which tells about the history of aviation and the most important role it played in WWII. It reminds of the human side of the enemy, even while condemning the horrendous acts committed in the name of war. Sad reading, but a strong report on the Battle of the Flyboys, both American and Japanese in the Pacific.

Mayflower Bastard, a Stranger Among the Pilgrims by David Lindsay is in part a family history. Richard More, a boy of five who was dumped on the Mayflower, was Lindsay's ancestor. He has done unbelievable research in New England and in Old England to find the whole story of this 'First Comer' who lived for nearly 75 years in the world of Saints and Strangers while never really belonging to either. While reading about his life and times as a seaman on the oceans and a freeman in New England you will come to know what life truly was in those first 75 years of the Plimouth Colony.

Elizabeth Shown Mills, renowned genealogist, produced a historical novel of epic proportion. *Isle of Canes* is the story of a multi-racial family in Louisiana that is historically accurate and covers more than 150 years from slavery to rule of the Isle of Canes. Racial conflict, economic ruin and family pride make this a wonderful read.

Please send a brief sketch about any historical novel or history you have read. Tell us what you like and what you dislike. Please send to MillieStarr@aol.com.

Newsletter-Stanislaus Researcher

The *Researcher* will continue to be posted on our website for those having e-mail. You will receive notification of the displaying of the newsletter at the website. If you do not get notification or are unable to open the newsletter notify Maybelle Allen rmallen213@sbcglobal.net or you can send the notice to GSSC@att.net Please be sure to put GSSC Newsletter on the subject line.

Please put GSSC@att.net in your address book then your computer will be sure to accept the notification.



WELCOME NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS

We have 240 members—03/23/06

We wish to welcome all new members for the year 2006. We hope you have found our society helpful, knowledgeable, and resourceful.

We look forward to welcoming many new members in the year 2006.

NEW MEMBERS:

#103 Patrick James Modesto

If there are any corrections, changes in your telephone number, mailing address, or e-mail address please send information to Maybelle Allen: telephone (209) 523-0593; e-mail rmallen213@sbcglobal.net, or write to GSSC, PO Box A, Modesto, CA 95352-3660; Attn. Maybelle.

Membership dues:

\$20.00 single membership

\$27.50 Family membership

Newsletter subscription included with both memberships.

**The General Meeting is at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 1229 E. Fairmont, Modesto, CA
7:00 PM on the 3rd Tuesday, except in July and December**

HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS? IN THE LAST 6 MONTHS? THE LAST YEAR? IF SO, PLEASE, EMAIL CHANGES TO

>gssc@worldnet.att.net <. On the subject line just put 'updating email address.' If your name is not included in your email address, **please, please**, put it in the body of the email. If you'd do it the day you receive your newsletter, it'd be greatly appreciated. Thank You

GSSC Web Page

[Http://www.cagenweb.com/stanislaus/gssc.html](http://www.cagenweb.com/stanislaus/gssc.html)

Editor's Thoughts

First of all, the consensus is unanimous: the research process seems to work best when we lighten up a bit. Genealogy is a celebration – not a funeral! After all, it's God's way of letting us play Sherlock Holmes. We should relish the tidbits of information that amuse us. Let's savor the crazy names we sometimes uncover in our research: people like "Solomon Gommorah" and "Another Smith." Why, my favorite discovery in all my years of work on the 18th century Palatines was when I learned that Johannes Dings married Anna Maria Dongs!

"More Psychic Roots," 1997, by Hank Z Jones, Jr.

Past Member Passing

Maxine G. Stuchman Lewis, 92, of Oxnard died March 7.

Mrs. Lewis was a native of Arkansas. She lived in Oxnard three years and previously lived in Modesto more than 80 years. She was a cashier for the Modesto Irrigation District for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Women of the Moose and the Genealogy Society, joining in 1968.

Queries

Charlie Tieman, who faithfully attempts to answer each and every one, informed the Board he is answering about one inquiry per week. Thanks for a job well done, Charlie.

Web Site from Wayne

Daughters of the American Revolution—

[Http://www.chesapeake.net/DAR](http://www.chesapeake.net/DAR)



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THE STANISLAUS RESEARCHER MAKES EVERY EFFORT TO PROVIDE ONLY VERIFIED INFORMATION, HOWEVER, WE ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ERRORS.

2006 GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF STANISLAUS COUNTY CALENDAR

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- January**
- 9 Board Meeting
 - 17 General Meeting

- February**
- 13 Board Meeting
 - 21 General Meeting

- March**
- 4 Workshop
 - 13 Board Meeting
 - 21 General Meeting

- April**
- 10 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*
 - 16 Easter
 - 18 General Meeting

- 20 Writing Group*
- 23 SLC Trip / Depart
- 30 SLC Trip / Return

- May**
- 8 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*

- 16 General Meeting
- 18 Writing Group*
- 27 May 27 - May 29 Cemetery
Volunteers
- 29 Memorial Day

- June**
- 2 Yard Sale
 - 3 Yard Sale
 - 12 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*

- 15 Writing Group*
- 20 General Meeting

- July**
- 1 Work on 2007 workshop dates
for LDS Calendar

- 4 Independence Day
- 10 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*

- July**
- 20 Writing Group*

- August**
- 1 Work on 2007 workshop dates
for LDS Calendar

- 14 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*
Submit dates for workshop to LDS
Church

- 15 General Meeting
- 17 Writing Group*

- September**
- 4 Labor Day
 - 11 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*

- 19 General Meeting
- 21 Writing Group*

- October**
- 7 Workshop/Seminar
 - 9 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*

- 17 General Meeting
- 19 Writing Group*
- 26 Archive/Sutro Bus Trip

- November**
- 10 Veterans day (obs.)

- 13 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*

- 16 Writing Group*
- 21 General Meeting

- 23 Thanksgiving

- December**
- 11 Board Meeting
Arkansas Study Group*

- 21 Writing Group*
- 25 Christmas

- 31 SPECIAL GROUP MEETINGS:
*AR Study Group/ 2nd Monday @
month / 1-3 p.m., Info 538-1425
*Writing Group 3rd Thursday @
month 10:00 a.m., Joann
MacDonald's - 521-2140

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