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## February Program

February 18, 2014

6:00 PM	Souper Supper	
7:00 PM	Millie's Minutes	Millie Starr
7:10 PM	Getting to the Heart of Family Research 101	

Robert Givens

Highly knowledgeable in all things Family Search, in February Mr. Givens will be covering all the resources that are available through Family Search – specifically geared to those heading to Salt Lake City or other research centers in the coming months.

## A WORD FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Greetings:

Please check your address label to insure that the information is correct also even if you don't want an email delivered newsletter we need your email address for other sorts society direct communication. Please direct updates or corrections to [Maybelle Allen](#).

Millie Starr and I made a presentation about our society to the MICL group at MJC West on January 23, 2014. The group showed great interest in our society and, if some of the attendees follow through, we will gain some new members as a result of our presentation.

We are looking for a couple of volunteers from the general membership willing to assist with planning and organizing field trips to NARA, Sutro Library and other locations of genealogical interest. In addition if you have an idea for a study group please let me know so that we can connect you to others in our society who have a like interest.

Respectfully,

Lewis M. Ruddick

## February Program

By popular demand, professional genealogist Robert Givens will be returning in February for the first of a two-part presentation with his second presentation to be given in March. Highly knowledgeable in all things Family Search, in February Mr. Givens will be covering all the resources that are available through Family Search – specifically geared to those heading to Salt Lake City or other research centers in the coming months.

Bob has a special gift of relating to his audiences and having spent two years in Salt Lake City developing and refining Family Search, he commands a great deal of expertise in these resources. We are fortunate to have Bob join us in February and March before he and his wife return to Salt Lake City as permanent Utah residents.

Don't miss this opportunity to explore research resources you may be unaware of and share a bowl of hot soup with Bob and fellow members.

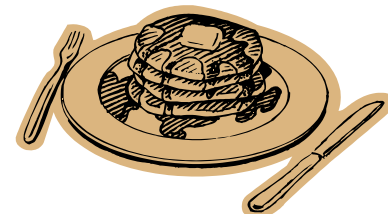
**MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL REMINDER**

Check your address label! If you do not see 2014 by your name your information is not current and you need to contact [Maybelle Allen](#)

Annual dues are \$20.00 single membership, \$27.50 family (living at same address), and payable on or before January 31 of each year. If you have email and want to receive a hard copy of the Stanislaus Researcher don't forget to include an extra \$5.00.

**Early American Cookery****Peanut Butter Griddle Cakes**  
**Larkin Housewives' Cookbook, 1915**

Pancakes with a unique taste!

**Peanut Butter Griddle-Cakes**

Sift together two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Add one egg and four tablespoons Larkin Peanut Butter. Beat vigorously, add two cups milk. Bake on a hot greased griddle.

MRS. JOS. E. CULVER, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

From <http://www.thehenryford.org/ViewRecipe.aspx?recipeID=167>

**Share-A-Trip**

by Donna Burleaud  
11 Jan 2014

**Planning a short genealogical research trip? Why not try to find a congenial travel companion from GSSC!**

As a relatively new researcher, I have mostly done my research in the library's Special Collections room and online. I thought it might be profitable practice to get away from my keyboard and venture into more "tried and true" researching methods like our veteran researchers have done. A tight budget and fear keeps me from taking a long journey. Because of my research inexperience I might just spin my wheels and I don't like wasting time and money. The thought occurred to me that perhaps I could take a short trip to Exeter, California if I could share the cost with someone. Online I discovered my maternal grandfather's sister is buried there. Lucy Ann Gray Norcross' resting place is far from her birth state of Wisconsin but not too far from Modesto. I found the cemetery and evidence that there are probate records for two of her children buried in the same cemetery. I'd also like to take pictures so I can record her resting place on Find-A-Grave.

To make the most of my trip I know I need to be well prepared ahead of time. I'll want to make some calls to get cemetery times and Lucy's plot location as well as discover where the probate records are located and how and when I can access them. I'll check the nearest library for the days and times they are open so that I can seek evidence of their family in local history. With all these things I need to do, I may even need to make additional trips to complete my research. Sharing the cost of a short trip seems like a reasonable way to make research feasible for my limited budget and taking my research to the next level. Perhaps I might even get to know someone better and make a new friend! Any ladies like to "boldly go" to Exeter or "thereabouts" in March? You can email me if you are interested. [dunafish1@gmail.com](mailto:dunafish1@gmail.com)

## Find Pennsylvania Landowner Maps and Atlases at AncestorTracks

If you had ancestors who passed through early Pennsylvania the following is a great resource location for early Pennsylvania maps

<http://ancestortracks.com/>

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## San Joaquin Genealogical Society Seminar (repeat announcement)

**Saturday, February 22, 2014 from 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM (PST)  
Stockton, CA**

The San Joaquin Genealogical Society will be hosting a FREE day long genealogy seminar on Saturday, February 22, 2014 in Stockton on the beautiful campus of the University of the Pacific. The seminar is sponsored by the CSGA and the Jacoby Center at University of the Pacific.

Door Prizes and a free gift and speakers handout packets for every attendee!

Please click on the link below for more information and to register for this FREE event!

<http://www.eventbrite.com/e/san-joaquin-genealogical-society-seminar-tickets-8442029337>

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## Thousands of Franklin County records dating back to 1840s destroyed

submitted by Pam Atherstone

**Read in disbelief!**

<http://www.carolinamercury.com/2014/01/thousands-of-franklin-county-records-dating-back-to-1840s-destroyed/>

By Lucy Butcher

January 6, 2014 | Posted in: Items of Interest | Tags: Franklin County, history, State Archives | Comments closed

Updated: Friday, January 10, 2014, 12:09 am

Thousands of forgotten records, documents, and photos discovered in a Franklin County court basement were incinerated in December after the State Archives intervened in a local preservation effort. The documents dated from the 1840s to the 1960s, a treasure trove for historians.

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## Salt Lake City Research Trip

We will have a group of 27 making the Salt Lake City Trip this year. We hope that all return with new discoveries and tales to share with the membership. Your editor will be joining the group this year and hopes he will be able to find all on his quickly growing research list.

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**DO YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN COLONIAL RESEARCH?**

Join the members of the Captain James Davis Chapter that meet in Modesto! We are members in the National Society Colonial Dames 17<sup>th</sup> Century. Our objectives are to foster interest in historical colonial research; aid in the education of the youth of our country; commemorate the noble and heroic deeds of our ancestors, the founders of our great Republic; maintain those high principles of virtue, courage and patriotism which led to the independence of the Colonies and the foundation and establishment of the United States of America; maintain a Library of Heraldry and preserve the lineage and Coats of Arms of our Armorial ancestors; and develop a library specializing in Seventeenth Century American Colonial data.

The National Society Colonial Dames 17th Century was organized in 1915 by Miss Florence Taney during the meeting of the International Genealogical Congress at the Panama Exposition, to aid in the establishment of a college of Heraldry, the founding of chairs of Historical Research in Colleges and Universities, and to commemorate the heroic deeds of the Founders of our great Republic, in order that men and women may be inspired to follow their example.

Any American woman of good moral character, eighteen years of age or over, is eligible for membership in the Colonial Dames of the 17<sup>th</sup> Century and the Captain James Davis Chapter, provided she is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who lived and served prior to 1701 in one of the Original Colonies in the geographic area of the present USA. Inquiries are invited by contacting Chapter President Dr. Christine Hollister at (209) 869-1307 or Registrar Loretta Davis at 538-3613.

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Following submitted by Sharon Hawley-Crum

**Survey cites importance of personal keepsakes, family stories**

By Roxanne Moore Saucier, BDN Columnist

Posted Dec. 29, 2013, at 9:50 a.m.

What do baby boomers and elder Americans consider to be the most important piece of their legacy? The answer is family stories and keeping their family history alive, according to a 2012 survey by Allianz Life Insurance.

I read about this in a Wall Street Journal article by Andrea Coombes published Dec. 14-15 in the Bangor Daily News' "The Wall Street Journal Sunday" section.

These same two groups told surveyors that personal keepsakes, family stories and last wishes were more prized as a bequest even than money.

I cherish my dad's bandana handkerchiefs, his dog tags, the picture of his Navy ship and his service medals, the latter which I divided up so my sister and brother could each have one, also.

My sister has his World War II walking stick, my boys a drill and a set of nut-drivers, and my brother some fishing and hunting gear. Nothing of great material value, but the items mean the world to my dad's descendants.

Even the almost-junk in the corner of the garage could be a family heirloom. Our oldest grandchild, 10-year-old Lexis Perry, is waiting patiently while Pepere repairs and refinishes a child's roll-top desk that was used by me, my sister and her daughter. It was purchased 50 years ago for my 12th birthday and refinished then by my grandfather, Stanley Steeves.

With several of its pieces being replaced, the little desk will never really qualify as an antique, but a treasure it is.

Let's go back to the family stories that so many of us love to collect — and, of course, the genealogy and family history. So many times when I ask people if they've done any work on their family trees, they say, "My aunt did that," or "My cousin has all that." But, do you have a copy for your branch of the family?

I confess, I have yet to learn how to put my stuff on computer into a GedCom, which facilitates sharing, but I have made printed copies of some pedigree charts and other items, especially the 17-page transcript of the 1994 interview I did with my dad to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Leyte Gulf in World War II.

It was only one interview, and I've thought of so many more questions since he died in 2002, but I have that two-hour interview.

You know what? A 15-minute chat is a whole lot better than nothing. Some years back, I had a telephone conversation with one of my dad's fellow sailors from the LCI 565 after I copied a few of my dad's photos for him.

He told me about my dad's favorite record of "Danny Boy," which apparently he played all the time when they weren't in battle. This guy grew tired of the record, so he broke it and threw it overboard, provoking my dad to then throw his records overboard.

Now I always sing "Danny Boy" to new babies in our family, as I did on Thanksgiving Day to my grandchildren's cousin, 3-month-old Emmet Christopher Wilcox.

I also sang "Eh-Eh-Eh-Emmet, Beautiful Emmet," based on "K-K-K-Katy," the World War I song billed as the "Sensational Stammering Success Song Sung by the Soldiers and Sailors" after it was published in 1918.

I believe my class at Sangerville Consolidated School learned that in music lessons with teachers Alice Mossler and Ethel Sawyer in the early 1960s.

I didn't know the origins of "K-K-K-Katy" until I looked it up recently, but now I have that interesting bit of trivia to add.

I've interviewed veterans from World War I to current military personnel, so what's left to write? A lot of things. It occurred to me recently that I want to ask my mother about growing up during World War II. What does she remember doing without? Some of her older cousins served during the war — what does she remember about that?

Here's the thing I know from experience. Even questions which don't draw much of an answer at first may percolate a while, and later on she may remember more. Also, I hope to get together with her and another older member of her father's family to hear them reminisce together.

Back to heirlooms for a minute. Aunt Marion Dyer passed on to me in 1990 Aunt Elsie Lawry's set of china. Except for a few pieces I kept for my niece, I didn't really see the dishes as something I wanted to keep for my branch of the family. I have boys, and I really thought they should be passed on through a female line.

Another niece of Aunt Elsie, one who has a daughter of her own, said she was sure her daughter would like to have them, and the plan was made. But I hesitated to ship them, so it wasn't until this year that I actually gave them to my cousin, whose daughter now has a home and family of her own to appreciate the dishes.

A photo, a letter, a copy of military discharge papers, a few paragraphs about one of your earliest family memories. What may seem like a small thing today could become a cherished keepsake for the relative or friend, the historical society or library you share it with.

<http://bangordailynews.com/browse/family-ties/?ref=inline>

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### **Next Christmas Idea**

By Nan Wolf

If a genealogist has a family member who lives far away - and to whom weekly emails are sent about the young ones in the family - those emails may be worth saving for those young ones - down the line.

George and I were daycare for our four young grandsons from two separate families. With daughters in Paraguay and Wash. D.C. I would try to sit down and write them about whatever was going on in the family. Most of the stories were about those four young ones. I.E. Sammy came back from pre-school complaining that the teacher was saying the Pledge incorrectly. "It is not Witch-it-stan - it is Afghanistan!!."

When the boys were getting older and not doing anything so interesting as when they were discovering the world - I went back through my Sent emails and using the Find feature for their names - I copied the interesting tidbits into four files - Diary Willis, Diary Sam, Diary Josh, Diary Spencer. For Christmas that year - I printed out the four files and placed them in folders for the parents and for the other grandparents. They now get those folders out at family gatherings and give everyone a good laugh. .

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January 25, 2014

## szukajwarchiwach.pl - A Polish Website for Online Genealogy Research



[szukajwarchiwach.pl](http://szukajwarchiwach.pl) is listed as a site containing "Archival resources online" from Poland. The site has a few menu pages in English but most of it is in Polish. Obviously, all the images of original records are also in Polish. As a result, I am struggling a bit to understand what is available. However, the site looks valuable with more than 7 million scanned images of valuable genealogy records available online.

Many of the digital images are from the State Archives in Warsaw (including branches in Otwock and Grodzisk), Poznan, Lublin, Krakow, Gdansk, Piotrkow (Branch Tomaszow), Przemysl, Czestochowa, Szczecin, Opole, Zamosc and Radom. All the images I looked at were images only with nothing transcribed. Admittedly, perhaps I missed some transcriptions because of my unfamiliarity with the language.

If you can read Polish, this site probably can be valuable for you. If not, use [Google Translate](https://www.google.com/training/translate) to help translate the various pages. You can find the web site at <http://szukajwarchiwach.pl>.

If you do read Polish, you might post a comment below telling the rest of us of any successes or failures you experience with the site.

January 22, 2014

## Preserving Irish Dialects Forever with the Doegen Records Web Project

Irish dialects have always varied widely from one county to another. With the advent of radio, television, easy travel, and other factors, the individual dialects are disappearing. The The Doegen Records Web Project is an archive of Irish dialect sound recordings made from 1928 to 1931 containing folktales, songs and other material recited by native Irish speakers from 17 counties. Crucially, it includes examples of dialects that are now extinct.



This multi-media archive is a project of the Royal Irish Academy Library in collaboration with the Digital Humanities Observatory. The 212 surviving records which comprise the collection contain some 400 tracks in all. These include folktales, versions of the parable of the Prodigal Son, songs (both sung and spoken), discourses, prayers and miscellaneous items of vocabulary such as recitations of the numbers 1 to 30 or the days of the week. In addition, the collection contains a single track in the English language.

You can learn how your Irish ancestors spoke at the Doegen Records Web Project at <http://www.doegen.ie/>.

### Bones

There are four MAIN BONES in every organization:  
 The WISHBONES wish somebody would do something about the problem.  
 The JAWBONES do all the talking, but very little else.  
 The KNUCKLEBONES sit back and knock everything.  
 The BACKBONES carry the brunt of the load and do most of the work.  
 Which BONE are you?

From The Monitor, Merced Co., OH Chap., OGS. Jan 1987, Vol. 8, #1. P5

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**GSSC 2014 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL**

**Membership Year: January 1, 2014 - December 31, 2014**

Member # \_\_\_\_\_ Member # \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Print or type name as desired on Membership Card:

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE: (     ) \_\_\_\_\_

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Information to be excluded from printed roster. \_\_\_\_\_

**Your preference of receiving our GSSC newsletter, the *Stanislaus Researcher* is:**

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**PLEASE, keep your email address current with us ~ send changes to [gssc@att.net](mailto:gssc@att.net).**

OCCUPATION (Optional) Was/Is \_\_\_\_\_

ARE YOU WILLING TO SERVE ON BOARD OR COMMITTEES? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_ Short-term \_\_\_\_\_

GSSC Dues:     \$20.00 single membership\*, \$27.50 for couple\*     \$ \_\_\_\_\_

                  (Reminder, the online email copy is Free!)

                  \*One hard copy newsletter - one address \$5.00:     \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Optional Donation to National Archives Records Administration Fund:**     \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NARA Gift Fund is a nationally supported program to finance the creation of finding aids and the microfilming of valuable research materials now preserved in the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D. C.

**Optional Donation to support the on-going work of GSSC:**     \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Check #: \_\_\_\_\_ Total Enclosed:     \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to G S S C. \*Mail to: GSSC, ATTN. Maybelle Allen, 1141 Springcreek Dr. Modesto, 95355-4820. Please make notation on check 'annual dues.'

**Renewing members ONLY**, if you enclose a **self-addressed stamped envelope**, your membership card will be mailed to you. **You may use a letter size envelope and put your address as the return address.** Membership cards are available at the general meetings.

Questions: Call Maybelle Allen at (209) 523-0593 or e-mail: >roymallen213@yahoo.com<

# Genealogical Society of Stanislaus County

## 2014 Calender

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- January**
- 13 7:00 pm Board Meeting
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GSSC web page: <http://www.cagenweb.com/lr/stanislaus/gssc.html>.  
 The newsletter is posted at this website, along with other interesting society-related items.

General meeting: 7:00 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of each month, except July and December at the Trinity Presbyterian Church at 1600 Carver Rd., Modesto, CA.

Board meeting: 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of each month the Trinity Presbyterian Church at 1600 Carver Rd., Modesto, CA.

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		Special Collections Room	Marilyn Belleville
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		Greeter	Marge Scheuber

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**We have 119 members for 2014**



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