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President's Message



It is a pleasure to announce that we have received a generous assortment of genealogical books from the estate of Lilian Fish. Her relative, Melinde Sanborn, made arrangements with the executors for us to make our choices from the available volumes. Melinde has also pledged \$1,000 in Lilian's memory as soon as the estate is settled. We are all in debt to her for her very thoughtful gift to our society.

During the past two years, the quality of our membership has been evident time after time. Our society functions only with the willing assistance of many of our members. The tasks assumed are too numerous to cite, but the names of our people are listed below to indicate how many have given their time and effort. Some contributed funds for various reasons and materials, others assumed one-time, or regular tasks. Whatever the reason, all were necessary to the success of our organization. You all have my sincere appreciation and I trust you will continue to enjoy the benefits of being involved in our society. Volunteerism is our most important asset. It is the heart of our society.

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WOMEN IN MILITARY SERVICE MEMORIAL

In late 1986, President Reagan signed a law authorizing construction of a Memorial in the nation's capital to recognize the contributions of women who serve or have served in the armed forces. As a result of this law, The Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc. was formed as a nonprofit organization charged by Congress for moving the project forward.

American women have served this nation since the Revolutionary War. They used disguises and their wits to get the job done. During the Civil War there were black and white heroines who were nurses, saboteurs, soldiers, spies and suppliers of goods. During the Spanish American War in 1889, 1500 women nurses served under a civilian contract. The Army Nurse Corps were formed in 1901, followed in 1908 with the Navy Nurse Corps. Some 35,000 women served during World War I and over 400,000 served during World War II. These women served our armed forces with a wide range of military duties.

The purpose of the memorial is to pay tribute to these women; to tell the story of their dedication, commitment and sacrifice; make their historic contributions a visible part of our national heritage; and to inspire others to follow in their military service.

The site is to be the Memorial Gate area at Arlington National Cemetery. The complex will include a theater-style auditorium with a movie about the historical contributions of women in the military; a registration room with the names and photos of registered women service members available for computer review; a reception area with commemorative souvenirs, books and displays.

The names, records of service, photos, and memorable military experiences of each registered woman's service time will be entered and available for public view. The registration process will make it possible for every woman, who has ever served, to be identified and registered and give her a permanent, visible place in America's history.

Donations to this project are welcome. For a minimum donation of \$25 in memory or honor of any woman, enlisted or officer, or in honor of someone else may be made, with the names of all contributors made a part of the permanent records of the Memorial.

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GOING WEST WITH THE HOLLISTERS

PART IV

IDA H. STOW AND SENATOR EDGAR W. STOW

Hub's daughter Ida, on a visit to Glen Annie in Goleta, met young Sherman Stow, son of the famous San Francisco attorney, William Whitney Stow. W. W. Stow was involved in the expansion of the Central and Southern Pacific Railroad. He was a member of the California Legislature and Speaker of the Assembly in 1854 and 1855. In later years, he became commissioner of Golden Gate Park and gave his name to Stow Lake, now in that park. William Whitney purchased 1,043 acres for \$28,677 in 1871 from Daniel Hill's heir, Rafaela Sentor. He sent his son, Sherman P. Stow, then 21, to manage the ranch. Sherman proceeded to build the Stow House, which was completed in 1872, and became ranch headquarters. The property was called La Patera by the original grantee, Nicolas Den. The name derives from "pata", meaning duck in Spanish, probably because of the large number of water birds which are attracted to a natural wetland near the present site of Stow House.

While W. W. Stow disapproved of W. W. Hollister because the latter was constantly raising property taxes through his fancy prices on land purchases and expensive improvements on the Glen Annie, he became fond of Ida, and blessed the soon to be announced marriage to his son and ranch manager, Sherman.

Maria Ealand has provided the following account:

"Those two lived on the La Patera and had six children between 1874 and 1887; Anne, Sherman H., Katherine, Samuel, Edgar and Margaret. Katherine Stow married twice, first to Charles Ealand: I am their only daughter. The second marriage was to Loren Van Horne in 1917. They had two children, Garrett and Peggy. Later Loren and Katherine were divorced and she returned to Santa Barbara and became House Manager to the Cate School for many years until she retired and died in 1940. Garrett finished his studies at the University of California, joined the Navy and served in the Pacific. Earlier he had married Corinne Waybur and they raised David, Katherine and Anne. After Edgar's death in 1949, Garrett moved his family into Stow House. Built in 1872, it is one of the oldest landmarks and is now under the administration of the Goleta Valley Historical Society. Garrett took over the full responsibility of the family holdings at La Patera, and it is still under his care, together with the high hill overlooking Goleta Valley where he lives with his present wife, Betty. I live in an adjacent house. Garrett's other sister, Peggy, married Joseph L. Seligman; they live in San Francisco, where they raised three sons, Thomas, Edward and Garrett, named after his uncle.

"Back to the third Stow son, Edgar. He was Food Administrator in World War I. On the ranch, he developed two special strains of lemon trees, first started by his grandfather in 1872, making Stow Ranch the first commercial Lemon Ranch in the valley. In 1923, Edgar was elected to the State Assembly. He brought redwood seedlings from northern California and planted them on a seven-acre area later given to the county in 1965, and named "Stow Grove Park". He built the dam for the La Patera Lake and subsequently raised its height in 1932 to impound the winter run-off water for use in summer to irrigate the lemon orchards. It was renamed by the county, Lake Los Carneros. In 1932,

"Edgar was elected Republican State Senator. His cousin, J. J. Hollister, Sr., ran against him. During the campaign, Edgar was offered a packet of J.J.'s love letters to a pretty lady he had known while at Stanford University, whose name was not Dot, and who was delivered of a "love" child. Edgar refused the smear. Times change!"

Incidentally, when J. J. Hollister, Sr., ran against Edgar in 1936, it was J. J.'s second run. This time it was as a Democrat, converted by Franklin D. Roosevelt, along with his dislike of his classmate, Herbert Hoover, and his respect for Dot's brother, Lincoln Steffens, the famous muckraker. Jim defeated Edgar, who never ran again.

As Maria Ealand related, after Edgar's death in 1949, his nephew, Garrett Van Horne, with his wife, Corinne, and their children, David, Katherine and Anne, came to live in Stow House. As ranch manager, Garrett maintained the lemon orchards but also inaugurated the plantings of acres of avocado trees on the rolling hills, now possible with the new drip irrigation systems. During his years at Stow House, Garrett diversified the ranch operations and served his community in various positions. He was a member of the County Planning Commission, was on the Water Board for 19 years, and was President of the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce.

In 1967, Garrett and his family moved into a new house built in the foothills. That same year, Garrett, his aunt Margaret Stow Bruce, Maria Ealand, Peggy Seligman and their cousin, Taylor Alexander, gave Stow House to the County of Santa Barbara. The County agreed that Stow House should serve as headquarters for the Goleta Historical Society.

Suddenly and without warning, Garry died on January 15, 1989, in his home during an accustomed afternoon nap. These were times when he was busy working up his team and regal carriage for the annual trek of his favorite Rancheros Visitadores. Always riding shot-gun was his partner, John Green, also fondly known fondly as Juan Verde.

Garry was born in San Francisco in 1918 - 70 years ago. He was a farm advisor with the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of California until World War II, when he entered the Navy and received a Bronze Star for heroic action on a minesweeper. Just before his death, he attended a reunion of officers and crew of that vessel.

Garry was named Goleta Valley Man of the Year in 1957 for many important local volunteer activities. He served on the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission from 1951 to 1955, and the Goleta County Water District Board from 1952 to 1971. These were exciting days of expanded land use when private capital was welcome to meet the needs of an influx of new residents who had heard about Santa Barbara and Goleta Valley during the war. Many came here as marines training at the airbase, now the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport.

The following is a personal account of three or four present day friends who fit into our picture: Phil Hudner (from Hollister); Pat Breen (Donner Party); Ernest A. Bryant, III (Bixby); Garry Van Horne (Hub); Willie Chamberlain (Bixby).

For many colorful and deeply appreciated years, I have ridden through the green Santa Ynez Valley and upon its oak-studded hills with my Rancheros Visitadores

campmates, enjoying the first week in May. Even more meaningful to me is the fact that I was sponsored by my cousin, Garry Van Horne, to become a member of the "Chingadores Camp" within the Rancheros, which, as compared to a total of 18 other camps which comprise the total of 800 horsemen members is a genuine "camp of culture" in the R. V. organization. After all, Howard Jack was one of the best of them! For over 17 years I have joined Garry along with Ernest Bryant at the camp bar where we then sauntered with our glass over to a beat up piano being played by a ragtime artist with the name of Phil Hudner, a lawyer from San Francisco and Kentfield. He can play until the tears come, and the mind goes wandering with sweet memories of savored tales of the old west, good friends, and usually buffed up close encounters. We are out in the open, under the spreading canopy of huge oaks with our horses tethered on picket lines close enough to breath in the scent of tired horses which have taken their appreciative riders on a long, hot trail. In our foursome, surrounded by other frontier descendents, we are of the old gang. Phil is the great-great grandson of the violin playing member of the tragic Donner party, Patrick Breen, who consummated the partnership between Flint/Bixby and the three Hollister sibilings by finding them the Justo Grant in San Benito County. Bryant, Van Horne and I are great grandchildren of those partners who joined together on Cajon Pass, at the urging of Patrick Breen. In recent years another came to us by the name of William Bradford Chamberlin, son of recently departed Ted, who put together the vast Santa Ynez Chamberlin Ranch. Willie is the great-grandson of Lewellyn Bixby, parner of Hub and W.W. Together we are still listening to or singing the songs of the West which tell about a land that yields a spirit strong enough to overflow the soul of those who understand and can appreciate such things.

JIM HOLLISTER'S CHILDREN

The children of Jim Hollister, Sr. and Dot pursued singular careers based on a heavy emphasis on education promoted by their similarly educated parents.

Clinton Bennet Hollister, now gone, was the twin brother of Jane Hollister Wheelwright, the latter living with her psychiatrist husband at the Cojo Viejo on the old Santa Anita Coast Ranch. They were born in Santa Barbara but raised in Mexico until Jim and Dot returned to live at the coast ranch. At the age of 9, Clinton told me that his mother packed him off to Santa Barbara and put him on the train to Boston where he went to pre-Groton boarding school. It should be noted here that Groton was then and is a 6-year preparatory school for access to higher education in the Universities of our country. He denied becoming homesick, leaving unescorted at such a young age for a boarding school 3,000 miles away, which would not return him until the next summer. Instead, he responded that he relished the thought of getting away from his mother, even at that young age. Not a tear was shed, probably be either of them! Clint went on to Groton and then to Harvard and took his medical degree, finally returning to Santa Barbara to live out the rest of his life in the medical practice and living on, or tending to the ranch. Jane went to Bryn Mawr, and took her advanced degree in Jungian Psychology. She then spent her life in partnership with her Harvard trained husband in his successful medical practice in San Francisco on Steiner Street. When Jane and Joe are not in residence on the coast ranch, they live in Kentfield. Jane is the author of

a number of articles touching on the impact of aging, as well as a recently published work on an historical remembrance of the land she inherited.

Joseph Steffens Hollister went to Taft and then Yale and took his doctorate in geology, inspired by his lifelong friend, Thomas Wilson Dibblee, Jr., who is California's most eminent senior geologist and who developed his curiosity in the meaning of the configurations of the land by his boyhood ramblings on the San Julian Ranch. A combination of Tom Dibblee inspiring Joe Hollister, and Joe's close relationship with Clint's two son's, moved Charles Davis and Lincoln Steffens Hollister to complete their doctorates in geology; the first at Columbia, the second at Harvard. Now Charles is Dean of International Studies at Wood's Hole Institute in Massachusetts as an oceanographer, and Lincoln teaches marine geology at Yale commencing as the youngest full professor to so serve in that elevated capacity. Lincoln is a specialist in reading the history of rocks and was in charge of reporting on the moon rocks brought back by the astronauts.

Joe Hollister died 10 May 1953 at the young age of 49 of a fast growing brain tumor. The following is taken from his obituary in the Santa Barbara News Press Sunday Edition:

"Mr. Hollister was born 6 June 1903 in the old Steffens residence in Sacramento, which is now the Governor's Mansion, the son of J. James and Lottie Steffens of Hollister, both of whom survive. His grandfather was the late Col. W. W. Hollister, whose name is prominently identified with early day development of California and Santa Barbara County. He was a nephew of the late Lincoln Steffens. He lived in Santa Barbara County for a short time as a boy and then was sent east to attend private school. He attended Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where he resided with the family of the late Joseph P. Chamberlain, who became famous as professor of law at Columbia University.

"Mr. Hollister attended Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, graduating with a B.S. Degree in the class of 1926. He came back to his native California to do post-graduate work at Stanford, where he developed an interest in geology. In 1928, he transferred to the University of Goettingen, Germany, where he studied under the famed Dr. Hans Stille. While a student there, he went to London to marry Katherine Popham Montague, who survives him. Also surviving is a daughter, Elizabeth, a member of the graduating class at the Knapp College of Nursing. Mr. Hollister graduated from Goettingen in 1933, magna cum laude. His PhD thesis, "Ostpyrenaen und Balearen", is a study of geology of the Balearic Islands, and is still used as a source book in Europe.

"Upon his graduation, he returned to the United States and became associated with the Texas Oil Co. to work with the late Paul Reed, former chief geologist for the firm. The two collaborated on "Structural Evolution of Southern California". The book, which is used as a standard text in most California universities, is known as the most comprehensive study ever made of the geology of the Southland and its offshore islands.

"In 1937, Mr. Hollister again returned to Santa Barbara County and the family ranch. Two years later he joined the National Development Co. for the Exploration of Oil, an agency of the Philippine government. He left

"the Philippines in 1941, and found later that many of his associates became prisoners of the Japanese. From 1941 until 1943 he was associated in San Francisco with a Bureau of Mines research project, and in 1944 became employed by Chilean government, working on geology of the Straits of Magellan.

"In 1946, he returned to Santa Barbara. He entered the field of water geology here during a period of water shortage and drilled numerous horizontal wells along the coast. He also developed several wells in the Santa Ynez Valley and, and at the Hollister Ranch, took charge of a citrus and walnut development project, an enterprise with which he continued until his final illness. At the ranch, he made many interesting tests with irrigation equipment and methods which he devised and was experimenting with the use of sapote trees, both as windbreaks and for a possible commercial crop in the future. He developed a simple, handy device for protecting trees during applications of oil spray for weed control.

"Mr. Hollister never used the title "doctor" and most of his everyday associates here knew only vaguely of his prominence in the field of geology. He was a member of the New York Academy of Science, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the United Geophysical Union, and a fellow in the California Academy of Science. Here, he was a member of the Society of Los Alamos, the Santa Barbara University Club and Yacht Club."

John James Hollister, Jr. always known as Jack, was also fondly called JoJo by his family and close friends. He met his bride-to-be, Margaret Alexander Kittle Boyd of San Rafael, through his friend, Harrison Dibblee, Jr., grandson of Albert Dibblee, a partner of Jack's grandfather. Harrison was born and raised in Ross and from boyhood knew the Foster, Scott and Boyd families. While they were in Groton and Harvard together, (a ten-year stretch), Harrison was often visited by Jack where he met Margaret, later to be known as Cynthia. After completing his major in economics, and a stint in the stock market in San Francisco, Jack returned permanently to the coast ranch to help his father manage the operation from 1932 to 1941. He then moved into the Winchester Canyon house after Harry Hollister died, and took over that section of Hollister Co. for the rest of his life.

Jack completed California State Senator Ward's term in 1955, being appointed by Governor Edmond G. Brown in his first attempt at a constitutional office. He then ran and won in 1956 and again in 1960. He died suddenly and totally unexpectedly of a stroke in office on 23 November 1961. The State of California built a bridge over the Huasna River, flowing through the Huasna valley to the Santa Maria River. The bridge is called Senator Jack Hollister Memorial Bridge. The Santa Barbara News Press called him "lawmaker, rancher, and yachtsman", in its editorial following his death.

The following is a personal account of the historic, early World War II, Japanese shelling of Luton Bell One, and the disclosure of a "Spy" in the family.

On Monday evening, 23 February 1942, an enemy Japanese submarine shelled the Luton-Bell oil field in Goleta. At 7:00 p.m. that dark evening, President Franklin Roosevelt was scheduled to address the nation with a "fireside chat". Goletan's had drawn their blackout curtains required on all coastal facing

homes and tuned local station KTMS (the initials of Thomas More Storke) to hear the President. Between 7:10 and 7:18 p.m., the black night sky was shattered by violent flashes of light and the air over our house shrieked from the piercing of it by some unnatural and clearly hostile object. Occasionally, when it was not a dull thud on the hills behind us, a clap of an explosion followed. Sometime later, we learned that a 300 ft. enemy Japanese submarine with a 5.5 inch cannon mounted on the rear deck of the craft was firing directly at the storage tanks of Luton Bell which by coincidence was in a direct line of our home in the Winchester Canyon. Going outside on our porch, we saw the flashes of gunfire which we supposed were the result of our misguided local military training maneuvers. The marine airbase, under command of Joe Foss, was constantly training its pilots (in obsolete Wildcats and later Corsairs), over our ranch, towing targets and simulating firing at them with 50 caliber machine guns. In addition, endless displays of Navy craft of all sizes plied the Channel, scrimmaging for impending conflict in the Pacific.

To say the least, by the next day, learning from KTMS new bulletins that it was an enemy bombardment, the locals were highly upset. Soon after the shelling, our foreman at the ranch, Eddie Hames, emptied his deer rifle behind the school house behind our home, and then rushed over to announce that he had "got" a Japanese spy. It turned out it was a wind-blown blooming Yucca plant on a side hill in a patch of chaparral. Many of the other ranchers in the area felt the same sense of deep fright. For several weekends following the attack, my father took us, my mother, sister and me, secretly up into the back of the Winchester Canyon, where we laboriously cut a trail through the deep chaparral up the tortuous terrain, designed to get us out of the canyon in case of invasion. The trail was blazed so as to take us over the top of the Santa Ynez mountains to Paradise Canyon, a huge enterprise compelled by sheer fright.

This first invasion of American soil by an enemy of the United States since the Revolutionary War brought vigorous, if not hysterical, renewed demands on the floor of the House of Representatives that all Japanese be removed at once from coastal areas. Democratic Representative Daniel Elliot from California stated in the Congressional Record: "We start moving the Japs in California into concentration camps and do it damn quick!" Republican Representative Leland Ford of California amplified Elliot's demand by reporting that signals were flashed from shore to the submarine. He also stated in the Congressional Record: "These Japs have got to be put where they can't do that sort of signaling". On 7 April 1942, President Roosevelt signed an executive order that removed more than 117,000 Japanese inland behind barbed-wire fences in camps for the duration of the emergency based largely on local confirmation that onshore spies were helping the impending invasion of the enemy.

This is how Jack Hollister contributed to that executive order:

As earlier described, after the first few shots were fired, and we could hear the explosions from our house three miles up the canyon, we went outside and as I described saw the huge flashes from the muzzle of the submarine cannon. It was aimed right at us. We could hear some of the shells shrieking over the house, and some of them had gone into a tumbling orbit, so that the sound was one of from a spinning object totally out of control. We all thought the U.S. Navy had screwed up its practice program.

My father told us to sit tight, that he would go see what was happening. He went outside and got into his van, and told us he was going over on the ridge pointing to the Coast on the western side of the canyon to get an elevated view. He turned on his parking lights and disappeared into the dark night. The road he took went on a gradual incline from the top of the highest point through dips to the lower end. Any vehicle travelling on that road would have its radiator cap pointed directly at the submarine, but the car would disappear each time it went down a dip, and then reappear as it came up the crest.

The numerous telephone calls from our ranch neighbors said that there had been reports of a "Japanese spy" on the western ridge of the Winchester Canyon signaling to the sub. They had clearly seen it from Wheeler's Inn and the Elwood Oilfield. Just before my sister and I left for Goleta Union school the following morning, my father took us aside and told us never to tell anybody where he had been that night, and we never did. This is the first time that his activity on that western ridge has been disclosed; had we kids talked about it in school, it would have quickly gotten back, and the anxiety of the local people was such that my father would have had a lot of explaining to do. So the innocent local Japanese, whether citizens or visitors, were promptly freighted to Mojave and other Compounds, the tragic results of which are still being hotly debated in Congress and the courts today.

CONCLUSION

From a near and fully fascinated involvement with the tales and recorded activities of the originators and their families that fell to the irresistible forces of the westward tilt, I can report on some irreducible derivatives.

The fact is that all had a common, deeply felt need to search for exciting, productive, and beautiful new land. Vast acres, unimproved and rich in soil, minerals and promise. Land in its own right; land and a mild climate. Sometimes the weather went too far and caused the drought of 1864, but these resilient settlers purchased more ranches from the ruined forerunners, and good naturedly called their land "worry, worry", and went on to more challenges.

The Flint/Bixby advance guard (finally comprising three Bixby brothers and two Flints) met the forward observer, W. W. Hollister, in the unlikely settlement of Volcano and through what seems to have been a silent command, they worked out a course that set them afield in parallel directions for over a hundred and forty years to this writing. Similarly, Hollisters, Dibblees and Coopers assembled their ranks to consolidate a united advance. Robert Jack and his lineage remained the hub of the vast land gathering operation like a great wheel ever advancing on the pristine California soil.

These people were equal to the challenge of the western terrain. Doctor Benjamin Flint was trained in medicine to combat unforeseen physical mishaps. The Bixbys were an old landowning family, at home with the soil since their early arrival on the new continent in 1638. So were the Hollisters, with W.W. nearing his formal degree in a study of modern agriculture at Kenyon College. Tom Cooper had generations of working the land in his blood; Robert E. Jack departed from rugged sea life of his father to learn business and accounting. Then there was the critical ingredient of the skills of the Dibblee brothers: Tom the lawyer

who could work out complicated land title disputes and Albert who could sell wool to a Samoan. The acquisition of ranches tilted from Justo south to Cholame in Salinas and San Luis Obispo counties, then to Huero Huero on the north and Chorro-Lusita in the south of San Luis. Santa Barbara County held 165,000 acres, but the Flint/Bixbys accumulated 100,000 more to that figure, when one adds in their Ranchos Los Cerritos, Los Alamitos, Santa Ana, Palos Verdes, San Joaquin, Lomas de Santiago and Santiago de Santa Ana, all in the southland around Long Beach and throughout Orange County.

They all established grand headquarters, many of which are official State monuments today, depicting the lastingness of these land loving and tenacious immigrants. There are two Bixby historical residences, the Banning home, Stow House, Hub Hollister's adobe (and even Dot's home in Sacramento), all to add to the original Hollister house in Connecticut.

Through success in agriculture and what riches the land held, they were affluent enough to build an enduring life style that emanated from the rugged exposure to the winding trail and overcoming the challenges found in the raw outdoors. This lifestyle always includes the well-conformed, carefully bred and trained horse, high grade commercial livestock, with ever present ranch animals incidental to the operation: in addition, one finds endless variations in tools and fancy inventions that aid and embody such pursuits. All these trappings were the result of hugely inventive and industrious members of these families.

Finally and most significant, civic affairs were a dominant occupation carried on throughout the generations by these enterprising individualists. Lawmaking was good business as well as solving the problems of settling a new territory, a process which itself is still much in the making. As an example, laws promoted by W. W. Hollister were designed to make land more productive and release more energy and enhance inventiveness. W.W. nearly got lynched for his laws, but the agricultural community advanced to modernity aided by a rule that changed California from pastoral somnolence to the fast pace of land use today. For better or for worse, William Whitney Stow might have said it was for the worst. William Banning certainly would have applauded the result.

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AHNENTAFEL NO. 67

GEORGE HILL CLYDE
118 Eucalyptus Hill Circle
Santa Barbara, CA 93103

by Martha Knight Clyde

	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
--I		
1. George Hill CLYDE		
--II		
2. George Washington CLYDE	1881 NY	1944 CA
3. Marie Thomas BROOKE	1882 PA	1965 CA
--III		
4. William Pancoast CLYDE	1839 PA	1923 NY
5. Emeline Field HILL	1841 PA	1931 NY
6. Hunter BROOKE Jr.	1842 PA	1913 PA
7. Mary Amies THOMAS	1848 PA	1935 CA
--IV		
8. Thomas CLYDE	1812 IRL	1885 PA
9. Rebecca PANCOAST	PA	1893 PA
10. Marshal HILL	1810 NH	1867 PA
11. Harriet Smallwood FIELD	1814 PA	1889 PA
12. Hugh Jones BROOKE	1805 PA	1876 PA
13. Jemima Elizabeth LONGMIRE	1809 ENG	1888 PA
14. Gen. William Brooke THOMAS	1811 PA	1887 PA
15. Emily Wilson HOLSTEIN	1810 PA	1902 PA
--V		
16. Robert CLYDE	SCT	IRL
17. Elizabeth	SCT	IRL
18. William PANCOAST	1785 PA	
19. Margaret BISHOP	1789 PA	
20. Elisha HILL III	1776 NH	1850 NH
21. Lucy RICKER	1782 NH	1850 NH
22. James FIELD	1780 MA	1866 PA
23. Prudence LINCOLN	1790 PA	1872 PA
24. Nathan BROOKE	1778 PA	1815 PA
25. Mary JONES	PA	1835
26. Nathaniel LONGMIRE	1783	1831 ENG
27. Elizabeth GREEN	1779	1826 ENG
28. Rees THOMAS	1789 PA	1835 PA
29. Rebecca BROOKE	1784 PA	1817
30. George Washington HOLSTEIN	1778 PA	1841
31. Elizabeth Wayne HAYMAN	1780 PA	
--VI		
36. Samuel PANCOAST	1744 PA	1834 PA
37. Mary LEVIS	1755 PA	1817 PA
38. Thomas BISHOP	1756 PA	1833
39. Pricilla PRATT	1761	1847 PA
40. Elisha HILL Jr.	1743 ME	1798 NH
41. Elizabeth Marshall CLARK	1744	1822
42. Ebenzer RICKER		
43. Elizabeth WALLINGFORD	1753	
44. Joseph FIELD		
45. Elizabeth DAY		

46.	Captain Rufus LINCOLN	1751 MA	
47.	Lydia SPRAGUE	1758 CT	1839 MA
48.	Captain Benjamin BROOKE	1753 PA	1834 PA
49.	Anne DAVIS	1754	1823 PA
50.	Hugh JONES Jr.	1748 PA	1796 PA
51.	Mary HUNTER	1757 PA	1820
54.	Emmanuel GREEN		
56.	William THOMAS	176 PA	1840 PA
57.	Naomi WALKER	1765 PA	1817
58.	Captain Benjamin BROOKE	1753 PA	1834 PA
59.	Anna DAVIS	1754	1823 PA
60.	Samuel HOLSTEIN	1745 PA	1802 PA
61.	Rachel MOORE	1746 PA	
62.	Captain William HAYMAN	1740 ENG	1826 PA
63.	Ann WAYNE	1751	1807
--VII			
72.	Seth PANCOAST	1718 NJ	1792 PA
73.	Esther COPPOCK	1714 PA	1764 PA
74.	John LEVIS	1713 PA	
75.	Rebecca DAVIS		
76.	Thomas BISHOP	c1724 PA	1784 PA
77.	Margaret WILLIAMSON	c1722 PA	1773
78.	Joseph PRATT	1727	1775 PA
79.	Jane DAVIES		1772
80.	Elisha HILL	1709 ME	1764 ME
81.	Mary PLAISTED	1718 ME	1785 ME
82.	John MARSHALL		
84.	Ebenezer RICKER		
86.	Captain Thomas WALLINGFORD		1792 NH
87.	Abigail HILL	1729 NH	
92.	Icabod LINCOLN	1727 MA	1768
93.	Hannah CODDING	1731	1821
94.	Minor SPRAGUE		
95.	Deborah GODFREY	1740 MA	
96.	James BROOKE Jr.	1721 PA	1787 PA
97.	Mary EVANS	1724	1809 PA
98.	David DAVIS		
99.	Rachel		
100.	Hugh JONES	1705 PA	1790 PA
102.	James HUNTER	1711 PA	1782 PA
103.	Hannah MORGAN	1719	1803
112.	Rees THOMAS III	1726 PA	1771 PA
113.	Pricilla JARMAN	1730 PA	1769 PA
114.	Joseph WALKER	1731 PA	1818 PA
115.	Sarah THOMAS	1734 PA	1792 PA
116.	James BROOKE Jr.	1721 PA	1787 PA
117.	Mary EVANS	1724	1809 PA
118.	David DAVIS		
119.	Rachel		
120.	Mathias HOLSTEIN	1717 PA	1768 PA
121.	Magdalena HULINGS	1717 PA	1799 PA
122.	Charles MOORE		
123.	Elizabeth BAKER	ENG	
124.	William HAYMAN	ENG	
126.	Isaac WAYNE	1699 IRL	1774 PA
127.	Elizabeth IDDINGS	1709 PA	1793 PA

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144.	William PANCOAST	ENG	1742 NJ
145.	Hannah SCATTERGOOD	ENG	
146.	Bartholomew COPPOCK	ENG	
147.	Phoebe TAYLOR (#2)	1670 ENG	1749 PA
148.	Samuel LEVIS	1680 ENG	1758
149.	Hannah STRETCH		
150.	John DAVIS		
152.	Joseph BISHOP	1704 PA	1781
153.	Margaret	c1704 PA	
154.	Daniel WILLIAMSON	1688 PA	
155.	Hannah MALIN	c1695 PA	c1772 PA
156.	Joseph PRATT		1756
157.	Sarah EDWARDS		
158.	David DAVIES		
159.	Jane JONES		
160.	Captain John HILL	1666 ME	1713 ME
161.	Mary FROST (#2)	c1676 ME	1753 ME
162.	Elisha PLAISTED	1689	1771
163.	Hannah WHEELWRIGHT	1694 NH	c1750
164.	Obediah MARSHALL	ENG	
168.	Maturin RICKER	NH	
172.	Coronel Thomas WALLINGFORD	c1697	1771
173.	Margaret CLEMENT		
174.	Honorable John HILL	1703	1772
175.	Elizabeth GERRISH	1708	1763
184.	Nathaniel LINCOLN	1684 MA	1761 MA
185.	Alice ANDREWS		1769
190.	General George GODFREY	1720 MA	1793 MA
191.	Lydia HODGES		
192.	Jonathan BROOKE	1690 PA	1751 PA
193.	Elizabeth REES (Reece)		
194.	Owen EVANS		
195.	Mary DAVIS		
200.	Hugh JONES	1675	
204.	John HUNTER	1676 IRL	1734
205.	Margaret		
206.	John MORGAN		
207.	Sarah JONES		
224.	William THOMAS	1701 PA	1776 PA
225.	Elizabeth HARRY		
226.	John JARMEN Jr.	1684 MA	1769 PA
227.	Mary		
228.	Isaac WALKER	1705 PA	1755 PA
229.	Sarah JERMAN	1713 PA	1802 PA
230.	Thomas THOMAS	1696 PA	1754
231.	Sarah JARMEN	1695 PA	
232.	Jonathan BROOKE	1701 PA	1731/51 PA
233.	Elizabeth REES		
234.	Owen EVANS		
235.	Mary DAVIS		
240.	Mathias HOLSTEIN II	1681	
241.	Brita RAMBO		
242.	Marcus HULINGS	1687	1757 PA
243.	Margaret JONES		
252.	Capt. Anthony WAYNE	1666 ENG	1739 PA
253.	Hannah FAULKNER		

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254. Richard IDDINGS
255. Margaret PHILLIPS

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288. John PANCOAST	ENG	1694 NJ
289. Elizabeth		c1680 ENG
290. Thomas SCATTERGOOD	1668 ENG	1745
291. Elizabeth JARVIS	ENG	
292. Bartholomew COPPOCK	c1645	1718 PA
293. Margaret YARWOOD		1735
294. Robert TAYLOR	ENG	1695 PA
295. Mary HAYES		1725
296. Samuel LEVIS	c1649 ENG	1734 PA
297. Elizabeth CLATOR	1653 ENG	
298. Joseph STRETCH		
304. Samuel BISHOP		1741 PA
305. Alice		
308. Daniel WILLIAMSON	1665 ENG	1727 PA
309. Mary SMITH	c1660 ENG	1728 PA
310. Randal MALIN	1652 ENG	c1700 PA
311. Mary HOLLINGSWORTH	1656 IRL	c1746 PA
312. Abraham PRATT	FRN	1709 PA
313. Jane		
314. William EDWARDS	1628 WLS	1717 =
315. Jane ATKINSON	1658 ENG	1736
316. Ellis DAVIS		
320. Roger HILL	c1631 ENG	1693 ME
321. Mary (Sarah) CROSS	1666	1696 ME
322. Maj. Charles FROST	1632 ENG	1697 ME
323. Mary BOWLES (Bolles)	1641 ME	1704 ME
324. John PLAISTED	1659	1749 NH
325. Mary PICKERING	1668 NH	1727 NH
326. John WHEELWRIGHT	1663	1745
327. Mary SNELL	c1750-5 ME	1755
344. John WALLINGFORD	1659	
345. Mary TUTTLE		
348. Captain John HILL	1666 ME	1713 ME
349. Mary FROST	1676 ME	1753 ME
350. Nathaniel GERRISH	1679	1729
351. Bridget VAUGHAN	1679 NH	172_
368. Thomas LINCOLN	1656 MA	
369. Mary STACEY		
370. Capt. John ANDREWS	1662 MA	1742 MA
371. Alice SHAW	1666 MA	1735 MA
380. Capt. John GODFREY	1691 MA	1758 MA
381. Joanna GOODING	1687 MA	1765
382. Henry HODGES		
383. Sarah LEONARD		
384. James BROOKE Sr.	1678 ENG	1720
388. William EVANS		
389. Ann		
408. Peter HUNTER	ENG	
409. Ann		
412. James MORGAN		
413. Sarah JONES		
414. John EVANS	1640 WLS	1707 PA
415. Delila JONES		

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448. Rees A. THOMAS	WLS	
449. Martha AWBREY	1665 WLS	1726 PA
450. David HARRY		
452. John JARMEN	WLS	1697 PA
453. Margaret		1740 PA
456. Lewis WALKER	WLS	1728 PA
457. Mary MORRIS	WLS	1747
458. Edward JERMAN		1714 PA
459. Elizabeth		
460. William THOMAS		PA
461. Elizabeth IDDINGS		
462. John JARMEN	WLS	1697 PA
463. Margaret		1740 PA
464. James BROOKE	1678 ENG	1720
468. William EVANS		
469. Ann		
480. Matts HOLSTEIN	1644 PA	1708 PA
481. Brita GOSTENBURG		
484. Lars HULINGS		
486. Mons JONES		1727
487. Ingeborge		
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576. Joseph PANCOAST	ENG	
586. Richard YARWOOD		
587. Margaret		
592. Christopher LEVIS	1621 ENG	1677 ENG
593. Mary NEDE		
594. William CLATOR		
595. Alice		
616. Robert WILLIAMSON	c1635 ENG	1689 ENG
617. Margaret SMITH	1639 ENG	
618. Robert SMITH		
619. Ellen		
622. Valentine HOLLINGSWORTH	c1632 IRL	c1711 DEL
623. Ann REE	c1628 IRL	1671/7 IRL
640. Peter HILL	ENG	1667 ME
642. John CROSS		1676 ME
643. Frances (#2)	1662	1681
644. Nicholas FROST	1585 ENG	1663 ME
645. Bertha CADWALLA	1610 ENG	1650 ME
646. Joseph BOWLES	1608 ENG	1678 ME
647. Mary		
648. Roger PLAISTED	1605	1675 ME
649. Olive WINCOLL		
650. Captain John PICKERING	1645	1721 NH
651. Mary STANYAN		
652. Samuel WHEELWRIGHT	1638	1700
653. Hester HOUCHIN		
654. Capt. George SNELL		1707 NH
655. Hannah ALCOCK		
688. Nicholas WALLINGFORD	1629	1682
689. Sarah TRAVERS		
690. John TUTTLE	1625 ENG	1686 MA
691. Mary HOLYOKE	1624 ENG	
696. Roger HILL	1635 ME	1693 ME
697. Mary (Sarah) CROSS	1666	1696
698. Major Charles FROST	1632 ENG	1697 ME
699. Mary BOWLES (Bolles)	1641 ME	1784

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700.	Captain John GERRISH	1746 NH	1714 NH
701.	Elizabeth WALDRON	1645	1724
702.	Major William VAUGHAN	1641	1719 NH
703.	Margaret CUTTS	1650	1690 NH
736.	Thomas LINCOLN	1637 ENG	
737.	Mary AUSTIN		
738.	Richard STACEY		1687 MA
739.	Abigail		
740.	John ANDREWS	WLS	1659 MA
741.	Hannah JACKSON	1636 MA	
742.	John SHAW	1630 ENG	1704 MA
743.	Alice PHILLIPS	1630-6	
760.	Richard GODFREY II	1655 MA	1725 MA
761.	Mary RICHMOND	1654 MA	1732 MA
762.	George GOODING	1633 ENG	1712 MA
763.	Deborah WALKER		1726 MA
764.	Henry HODGES		1717 MA
765.	Esther GALLUP	1653 MA	
768.	John BROOKE	c1638 ENG	1699 NJ
769.	Frances		ENG
898.	William AWBREY	1626 WLS	1716 WLS
899.	Elizabeth AWBREY	WLS	
904.	Arthur JARMAN		
905.	Audrey LLOYD	WLS	1676 WLS
922.	Richard IDDINGS		
923.	Sarah		
924.	Arthur JARMAN		
925.	Audrey LLOYD	WLS	1676 WLS
928.	John BROOKE	c1638 ENG	1699 NJ
929.	Frances		ENG
968.	HULINGS	SWD	
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1152.	Rev. Samuel PANCOAST	ENG	
1244.	Henry HOLLINGSWORTH	c1598 IRL	
1245.	Katherine	1602	
1246.	Nicholas REE		
1247.	Ann		
1292.	Thomas BOWLES		
1293.	Elizabeth PERKINS		
1300.	John PICKERING	1600 ENG	1669 NH
1301.	Mary		
1302.	Anthony STANYON	1611 ENG	1688 NH
1303.	Mary		
1304.	Rev. John WHEELWRIGHT	1592 ENG	1679 ENG
1305.	Mary HUTCHINSON	1605 ENG	
1306.	Jeremy HOUCHIN		
1310.	John ALCOCK		1675 ME
1311.	Elizabeth		
1378.	Henry TRAVERS		ENG
1379.	Bridget		
1380.	Richard TUTTLE	1593	1640 MA
1381.	Ann TAYLOR	1594	
1382.	Edward HOLYOKE	1685 ENG	1660 MA
1383.	Prudence STOCKTON		
1392.	Peter HILL	ENG	16 ME
1400.	Captain William GERRISH	1617	1687
1401.	Joanna GOODALE (Lowell)	1619	1677
1402.	Major Richard WALDRON	1615 ENG	1689 NH

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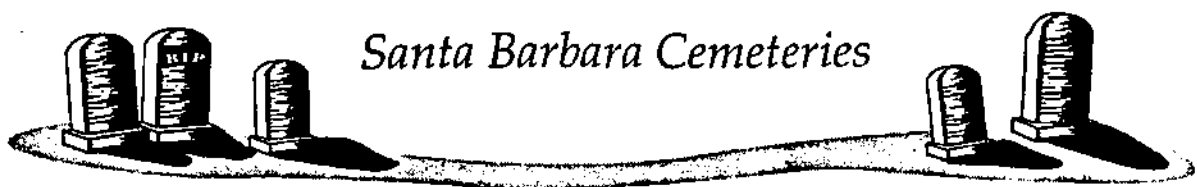
1406.	Captain Richard CUTTS	1615 ENG	1676
1407.	Eleanor		1684
1472.	Thomas LINCOLN	1603 ENG	1683 MA
1474.	John AUSTIN		
1475.	Constance		
1482.	Edmond JACKSON		
1483.	Martha		
1484.	Abraham SHAW	1585 ENG	1639
1485.	Bridget BEST	1592 ENG	c1639
1486.	Nicholas PHILLIPS	1611 ENG	1671 MA
1487.	Elizabeth JEPSON	c1610 ENG	c1649
1520.	Richard GODFREY		1691 MA
1521.	TURNER		
1522.	John RICHMOND	1627 ENG	1715 MA
1523.	Susanna HAYWARD		1662 MA
1524.	Mathew GOODING		
1525.	Johanna		
1526.	James WALKER	1619 ENG	1691 MA
1530.	John GALLUP Jr.	1620 ENG	1675 MA
1531.	Hannah LAKE		
1536.	Humphrey BROOKE Jr.	1605	
1537.	Mary		
1796.	Thomas AWBREY	WLS	1669 WLS
1797.	Elizabeth		
1798.	William AWBREY	1600 WLS	1646 WLS
1799.	Johan		
1810.	David LLOYD	WLS	
1850.	David LLOYD	WLS	
1856.	humphrey BROOKE jr.	1608	
1857.	Mary		
1936.	Marquis J.P.F. de HULINGS	FRN	
1937.	Isabella du PORTAL		
2608.	Robert WHEELWRIGHT		
2610.	Edward H. HUTCHINSON	1564 ENG	1631 ENG
2611.	Susannah	ENG	
2764.	John HOLLIOCK		
2765.	Elizabeth STOKES		
2766.	Rev. John STOCKTON	ENG	1640 ME
2796.	Thomas BOWLES		
2797.	Elizabeth PERKINS		
2802.	Percival LOWELL		
2804.	William WALDRON	1577 ENG	1636 ENG
2805.	Catherine RAVEN		
2812.	John CUTTS	1563 ENG	1625
2813.	Bridget Baker SHERSTON	ENG	
--XII			
2970.	Henry BEST		
2972.	Nicholas PHILLIPS	ENG	
2973.	Abigail SEWELL	ENG	
2974.	Richard JEPSON		
2975.	Elizabeth KIPPING		
3044.	John RICHMOND	1594 ENG	1664 MA
3046.	Thomas HAYWORD		
3060.	John GALLUP	c1590 ENG	1650 MA
3061.	Christobell BRUSHETT		1655 MA

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3062. John LAKE
3063. Margaret READ
3592. Richard AUBREY WLS 1646 WLS
3593. Anne VAUGHN
3596. Richard AUBREY WLS 1646 WLS
3597. Anne VAUGHN
5220. John HUTCHINSON 1515 ENG 1565 ENG
5221. Anne 1586
5608. George WALDRON ENG 1588 ENG
5609. Joan SHALLARD ENG 1627 ENG
5626. Arthur BAKER
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6120. John GALLUP
6121. CRABBE
7184. Richard AWBREY WLS 1580 WLS
7185. Margaret GUNTER
7186. William VAUGHN WLS
7187. Elizabeth
7192. Richard AWBREY WLS 1580 WLS
7193. Margaret GUNTER
7194. William VAUGHN WLS
7195. Elizabeth
11216. Edward WALDERNE ENG 1590 ENG
11217. Joan
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12240. Thomas GALLUP 1610
12241. Frances PAULET/Agnes WATKINS
--XV
24450. William PAULET
24451. Agnes HOWARD
--XVI
48902. William HOWARD
--XVII
97804. Sir Robert HOWARD
97805. Margaret MOWBRAY
--XVIII
195608. Sir Thomas MOWBRAY KG

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Santa Barbara Cemeteries

SANTA BARBARA PRESIDIO CHAPEL BURIALS

The Royal Presidio was founded in Santa Barbara April 21, 1782. The Presidio Register contains information on the early burials beginning December 1782, within the Chapel. Spelling of names conforms to the original records. For further information, write Santa Barbara Mission Archives Library, 2201 Laguna St., Santa Barbara, CA 93105, attention: Phyllis Olivera.

Note abbreviations: d/o = daughter of; s/o = son of; w/o = wife of; h/o = husband of; c = approximate age

NAME - DATE OF BURIAL - AGE - REMARKS

MARIA ANTONIA [QUIXADA] 22 Dec 1782; 2 months; d/o Vicente Quixada, Spanish soldier, & Juana Maria Armenta

VICTORINO FELIX 4 July 1783; c 32 yrs; Spanish soldier; h/o Michaela Landera

MARIA RAFAELA [QUINTERO] 5 July 1783; c 8 yrs; d/o Luis Quintero & Maria Petra Rubio

JUNA LANDERA [DE QUIXADA] 27 July 1783; c 28 yrs; w/o Vicente Quixada, also known as Juana Maria Armenta

MARIA YNES CAMPOS [DE CALBO] 1 Aug 1783; c 22 yrs; w/o Francisco Calbo, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio

JOSE FRANCISCO FUENTES 28 Aug 1783; unknown age; cabin boy on La Favorita; native of the Pueblo de San Francisco de Urupan

ANTONIO MIRANDA [RODRIGUEZ] 26 May 1784; c 53 yrs; widower & leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio

CALISTO 4 Dec 1784; c 25 yrs; Indian Neofite and prisoner in the Santa Barbara Presidio; native of Rancheria Ajuinga and belonging to Mission San Gabriel

JOSEPH ANTONIO [DOMINGUEZ] 20 Jan 1787; 1 day; s/o Jose Maria Dominguez, native of the Villa de Sonora, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio; death entry states "buried in front of the Presidio Chapel by threatened collapse of said Chapel."

YNOCENCIO JOSEPH [RODRIGUEZ] 31 July 1787; 2 yrs, 7 mos; s/o Manuel Rodriguea, native of the city of Guadalupe, and of Maria Balveneda, native of Zinaloa

DIONICIO MARTINEZ 21 December 1787; c 17 yrs; servant of the Mission of Santa Barbara and native of Guaynamoto

YGNACIO MARIA [QUIXADA] 5 April 1789; 14 days; s/o Vicente Quixada, leather jacket soldier, and his second wife, Josepha Pinuela

JOSEPH VICTORIO PATINO 22 May 1789; c 39 yrs; leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio; h/o Maria Victoriana Martinez

MARIA DOROTHEA [DE OLIVAS] 9 Sep 1789; c 31 yrs; native of the Real de Rosario; w/o Santa Barbara Presidio soldier, Juan de Olivas

MARIA ANTONIA CHRISTINA [BALENZUELA] 29 Sep 1789; 2 months 4 days; d/o Manuel Balenzuela, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio, and Maria Concepcion, both natives of Sinaloa

MARIA DE JESUS [ALVARADO] 2 Mar 1790; 1 yr 28 days; d/o Francisco Xavier Alvarado & Maria Ygnacia Amador, natives of Loreto and residences of the Santa Barbara Presidio

JUANA VILLANAZUL [DE LUGO] 21 Mar 1790; c 41 yrs; w/o Francisco Lugo, a resident of Santa Barbara Presidio

JOSEPH DOLORES GIL [SAMANIEGO] 11 June 1790; 2 mos, 16 days; s/o Joseph Maria Gil Samaniego, "Mayordomo" of Mission Santa Barbara, and Juana Maria Sotomaioir, both natives of Los Alamos

JUSTA [LUGO] 2 Sep 1790; 1 yr, 8 mos; d/o (twin) Luis Lugo, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio; native of Antigua California, & Maria Antonia, native of the Real de Cosala

MARIA RUFINA [LUGO] 21 Sep 1790; 1 yr, 8 mos; twin of the above

JOSE MARIA ENCARNACION ACEBEDO 15 Dec 1790; c 20 yrs; h/o Maria Michaela Landera; leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio

JOSEPH RAMON [VALENZUELA] 1 Jan 1791; 1 yr, 27 days; s/o Pedro Valenzuela, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio, & Maria Dolores Parra

FELIPA DE LA CRUZ [DE GONZALES] 10 Jan 1791; c 48 yrs; w/o Felipe Gonzales, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio

MARIA ANTONIA CAMPOS [DE LUGO] 26 Jan 1791; c 33 yrs; w/o Luis Lugo, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio. Her 1st husband was Jose de Valasco y Lara

THOMAS GONZALES 21 May 1791; c 25 yrs; leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio, h/o Maria Perseverancia

PABLO JOSEPH [LUGO] 29 Dec 1791; 11 mos; s/o Luis Lugo & Maria Antonia Campos, deceased

MARIA ANTONIA DE LA CRUZ [ORTEGA] 20 Jan 1792; 8 yrs, 8 mos; d/o Joseph Maria Ortega, Sargento of the Santa Barbara Presidial Company, & Francisca Lopez

MARIA HILARIA [COTA] 27 Mar 1792; 3 mos, 14 days; d/o Mariano Cota, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio, & Maria Ygnacia Ribera

MARIA YSABEL ACOSTA [DE RUIZ] 25 June 1792; c 25 yrs; w/o Fructuoso Ruiz, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio

FRANCISCO CALBO 25 July 1792; c 38 yrs; leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio, and widower of Maria Ynes Campos

MARIA GERTRUDIS [GERMAN] 11 Aug 1792; c 7 yrs; d/o Ysidro German, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio, & Maria Manuela Ochoa

MARIA GUADALUPE [COTA] 29 Dec 1792; 15 days; d/o Mariano Cota & Maria Ygnacia Ribera

IGNACIO ROCHIN 10 Jan 1795; c 42 yrs; leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio, h/o Ana Maria Bojorquez. Executed in front of the Presidio by firing squad by public sentence

MARIA DE LA LUZ SINFORTIANA [GONZALES] 25 Mar 1795; 7 mos, 28 days; d/o retired soldier Rafael Gonzales, native of the Villa de Sinaloa, & Thomasa Quintero, native of Los Alamos

EFIGENIO RUIZ 13 June 1795; c 50 yrs; native of the Villa del Fuerte, h/o Rosa Lopez, native of the Villa de Sinaloa

MARIA THOMASA BENIGNA [LUGO] 23 Feb 1803; 10 days; d/o Ygnacio Lugo, leather jacket soldier of Santa Barbara Presidio, native of the Mission of San Luis Obispo, & Maria Rafaela Romero, native of the Presidio of Loreta

D^A ANTONIA CARRILLO [DE ORTEGA] 8 May 1803; c 61 yrs; widow of Capitan Graduado Dⁿ Francisco Ortega. She did not receive sacraments due to a sudden accident that ended her life

D. DOMINGO CARRILLO March 1837; 45 yrs, 7 mos; h/o D^a Concepcion Pico; did not receive sacraments due to a violent death

SOLEDAD CARRILLO 30 Dec 1838; c 17 yrs; d/o Anastacio Carrilla & D^a Concepcion Garcia

JOSE AYALA 23 July 1839; c 54 yrs; h.o Juana Dominguez

DOMINGA [CARRILLO] 19 May 1840; 2 yrs, 6 mos; d/o Joaquin Carrillo & Manuela Carrillo (cousins)

D^a MARIA ANTONIA CARRILLO [DE BURTON] 25 Oct 1843; 21 yrs, 6 mos; w/o Luis Burton (American); d/o Dn Carlos Antonio Carrillo, a distinguished sargeant of the Santa Barbara Presidio, & Maria Josefa Castro

D^A ASCENSION SEPULVEDA [DE LA GUERRA] 3 Aug 1844; c 23 yrs; w/o D. Francisco de la Guerra; d/o Francisco Xavier Sepulveda & Maria Teodora Ramona Serrano

JOSE FEDERICO [DENE] 7 Oct 1844; 22 days; s/o William Dene (Dana) & D. Josefa Carrillo

MARIA ANTONIA CARRILLO 9 Oct 1844; 16 yrs; d/o D. Domingo Carrillo & D. Concepcion Pico

JOSE ANTONIO ORTEGA 29 Jan 1845; unknown age; alias "El Chino"

BENJAMIN [JONES] 27 Aug 1845; 10 mos, 8 days; s/o Don Juan Jones & Dona Manuela Carrillo. Note: Don Juan Jones' full name was John Coffin Jones, Jr. and a native of Boston, s/o Juan Jones and actual consul of the Sandwich Islands.

ALBERTO DENE [DANA] 15 Nov 1845; 25 days; s/o William Dene (Dana) & D. Josefa Carrillo

MICAELE ORTEGA 31 Jan 1846; age unknown

MANUEL [DEN] 27 March 1846; 3 days; s/o Nicolas A. Den & Rosa Hill

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Questions & Answers

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Q: What are some of the best genealogical sources to research?

Answer:

- JUDICIAL COURT RECORDS - Early settlers frequently filed lawsuits
- PROPERTY RECORDS - Deeds, tax lists, plat books, mortgages
- PROBATE RECORDS - Check for Wills and estate settlement papers
- VITAL RECORDS - Birth, marriage, death, divorce, adoption
- CHURCH RECORDS - Best records kept by Catholic, Quaker, Lutheran, Congregational and Anglican churches
- MILITARY RECORDS - Service and pension records. If Revolutionary soldier's records not found in National Archives, try the State Archive. He may have fought in the State Militia. Civil War records may be found at State or National Archive
- FRATERNAL RECORDS - Masonic Lodge, etc.
- ALLIANCES - Immigrant associations, which sponsored immigrants to America
- NEWSPAPERS

Q: What are some unreliable sources?

Answer:

- FAMILY TRADITION - As information is passed down, it tends to become distorted sometimes
- FAMILY HISTORY BOOKS - Early genealogies may not have been carefully researched and/or printed from unreliable sources
- DAR LINEAGE BOOKS - Early DAR/SAR applications may not be reliable in some lines. Some "fudged" information in order to become a member. Information submitted in more recent years is more apt to be correct. DAR is in the process of eliminating incorrect lines and plan to publish in the near future an updated Patriot Index book.
- FEDERAL CENSUS - Some people fibbed to the census taker; some who answered questions did not know the answer; some census takers filled in what they thought to be correct answer
- TOMBSTONES - Many times the person ordering the stone gave incorrect information; sometimes the stone was carved incorrectly
- DEATH CERTIFICATE - If the doctor, or person answering the questions, was not familiar with the family, or answered under stress, it could result in inaccurate information
- OBITUARIES - Sometimes flowery and not accurate
- FAMILY GROUP SHEETS - If source of information not given, it may not be accurate
- ADAMIC LINEAGES - Those supposedly traced back to Adam and Eve

Q: What does 'relict' or 'consort' written on a tombstone mean?

A: The word 'relict' means that the lady was a widow when she died. If the stone says 'consort of John Doe', it means that John was alive when his wife died.

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In a case earlier this year, a business used a newspaper cartoon of a popular cat character in an inhouse newsletter distributed to about 350 employees, and they received a friendly letter from the syndicator requesting \$10,000. The company paid, because the alternative might have been to pay \$3,500,000.

THE TREE THAT ATE ROGER WILLIAMS

The body of the great 17th Century religious emancipator, Roger Williams, was eaten by a tree. Williams died in 1683 and was buried in a poorly marked grave in the backyard of his home. Fifty-six years later, a workman accidentally broke into the emancipator's coffin while excavating a nearby grave, exposing the bones. In 1860, a descendant of Williams, Stephen Randall, ordered workmen to exhume the remains from the Providence, Rhode Island plot and transfer them to a more suitable tomb. But the excavation yielded only a few badly rusted coffin nails and scraps of rotten wood. Not a bone was found.

However, the workmen did find something extraordinary: The ramifying root of a nearby apple tree lay exactly where the remains should have been, and it had taken the shape of Williams' body, from head to heels. As it grew, the root apparently had encountered Williams' skull and followed the path of least resistance, inching down the side of his head, backbone, hips and legs, molding itself closely to the contours of his body. The corpse itself was gone - absorbed into the tree through the roots. The tree had eaten Roger Williams.

The human-shaped root was removed for safekeeping and today is on display at the Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence.

From "The Second Boat", August 1985

North County News

Greeta & Al Hardy



Through the generosity of Hollister and his fellow land owners after the demise of the Lompoc Valley Land Company, those colonists who had paid, were allowed to keep their land. In addition, those still paying were given a reduced rate in the purchase price.

Lompoc was originally a temperance colony. With the growth of the sheep raising industry, the town was invaded each year at shearing time by large numbers of shearers. These workers had no desire to uphold the temperance laws of the community. As in all cases of demand, there will be a supply. Lompoc was no different.

When Lompoc incorporated in 1888, it became easier to control the sale of alcoholic beverages. But this was short lived. Each deed had a statement that no liquor could be manufactured or sold on any of the land in Lompoc. Those in favor of the sale of liquor went to court and won a decision that dealt a death blow to the forces of temperance. Shortly thereafter, the first saloon was authorized by a vote of the community.

With passing of the major cattle and sheep ranches, Lompoc became a center for agriculture and the production of flower seeds. At one time, Lompoc produced approximately 50% of the world seed supply. The leaders in the development were Burpee, Bodger, Denham and Zvolanek organizations. Today Burpee has moved away and the Zvolaneks have passed away, leaving Bodger and Denham as the leading producers of seeds for the wholesale market in the valley. In traveling the side roads of Lompoc Valley, it appears that the commercial vegetable production is slowly encroaching on the acreage of the seed producers, as is the urbanization of the one time farm lands.

Although technically not in the valley, the diatomaceous earth industry started, by chance, in the hills south of Lompoc in 1880. Although not mining in today's sense of the word, the settlers were taking the diatomaceous earth home, pouring kerosene or oil over the rock and lighting it to provide a steady, even fire. To the amazement of the people, the "wonder earth" was not affected by the fire.

Francis S. Balam, who owned part of the area in the hills, started shipping the crude material in 1893. Commercial mining began in about 1894. In the years that have followed, thousands of tons of the material have been mined and processed. The Magne-Silica Company was formed to commercially mine the diatomite. Through purchase and name changes, the original property was acquired by Johns-Manville in 1928. Today, the Manville Corp. and GREFCO are the two major producers of diatomaceous earth products.

Early in 1896, the Southern Pacific Railroad ended at Surf. A spur line was built to Lompoc. That part of the Southern Pacific coming from the south stopped at Elwood. For four years Lompoc was the terminus of the railroad from San Francisco. Passengers detrained here and took the stage to Santa Barbara in order to continue their trip to Los Angeles. On January 4, 1901, the first train from the north arrived in Santa Barbara. Lompoc was no longer the southern terminus of the Southern Pacific Coast Line. Although passenger service ended in 1901, daily except Sunday freight service is still active

in 1990.

Today Lompoc is a community of approximately 30,000 inhabitants on a by-road of California. Without any major industry or tourism, Lompoc is dependent on agriculture, seedgrowing, and the space program at Vandenberg Air Force Base for its survival. Lompoc is the home for some 1200 daily commuters to Santa Barbara and Goleta. Even so, Lompoc is a great place for those who like a quiet, comfortable place to live.

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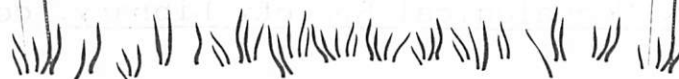
SANTA BARBARA STREETS

CARPINTERIA (Kar-pin-tare-ee'-ah) So named because it was the route usually taken toward Carpinteria. During Portola's expedition up the coast, he found a number of Indians near the mouth of Rincon Creek, manufacturing canoes, paddles and other articles from wood. Hence Carpinteria, a wood-working establishment or carpenter shop.

PITOS (Pee'-tos) Is the Spanish word for Flutes or fifes. The street derived its name from the reeds which grew where the street now passes and from which flutes were made by the Indians.



The Seed Bed
A Column of Local Sources
Marilyn Owen



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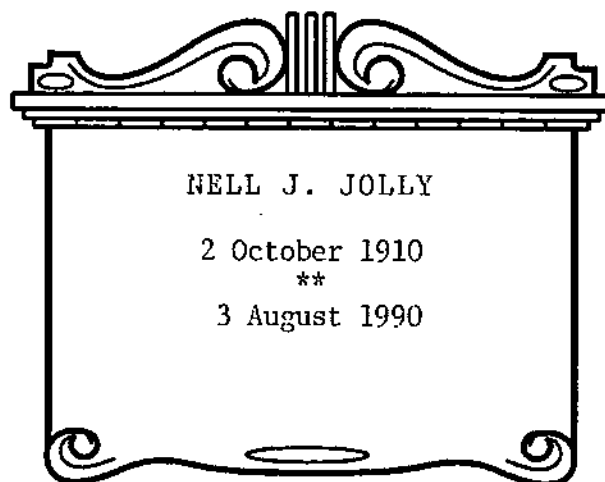
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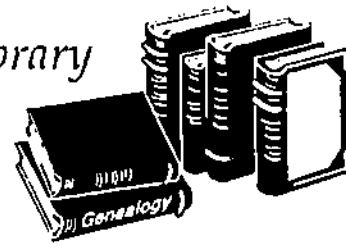
We were sorry to learn recently that Nell died at Goleta Valley Hospital. She was 79. Nell was born in Wapello, IA and moved to Santa Barbara in 1969. She was also a member of the Mission Canyon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of American Colonists, and the National Society of Magna Carta Dames.

Nell was a long-time member of our society and our sympathies are extended to her family. We shall miss her.



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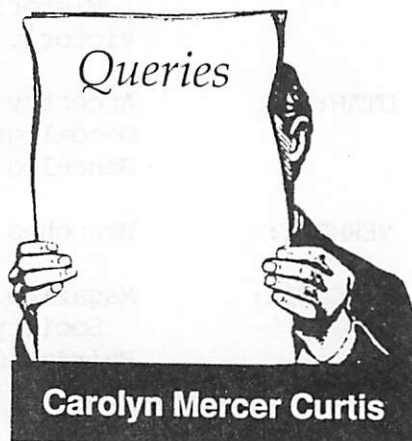
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Judith Green Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153

BENEFIELD HERRICK Seek info on Ann Elizabeth BENEFIELD b ca 1853, IA. Parents Robert W. BENEFIELD b ca 1822 Santa Barbara. Siblings: James, Robert, John, Harriet, William, Charles. The family lived in Oregon prior to Santa Barbara, then moved to LA and back to Oregon. Did Ann Elizabeth move to Oregon with family, or remain in Santa Barbara?

Shirley Tharaldsen, 485 San Marcos Rd., Paso Robles, CA 93446

ARATA PENDUTA HIGUERA Seek info on Gregorio ARATA b ca 1825, Italy. He d 2 Feb 1888 in Santa Barbara. Parents: Juan Bauta ARATA and Catalina PENDUTA. He mar Ma. Rita HIGUERA b ca 1831 Santa Barbara. She d 5 Feb 1923 in Santa Barbara. Children: John, Harry, Josephina, Ellen, Rose. Parents from Repola, Genoa, Italy.

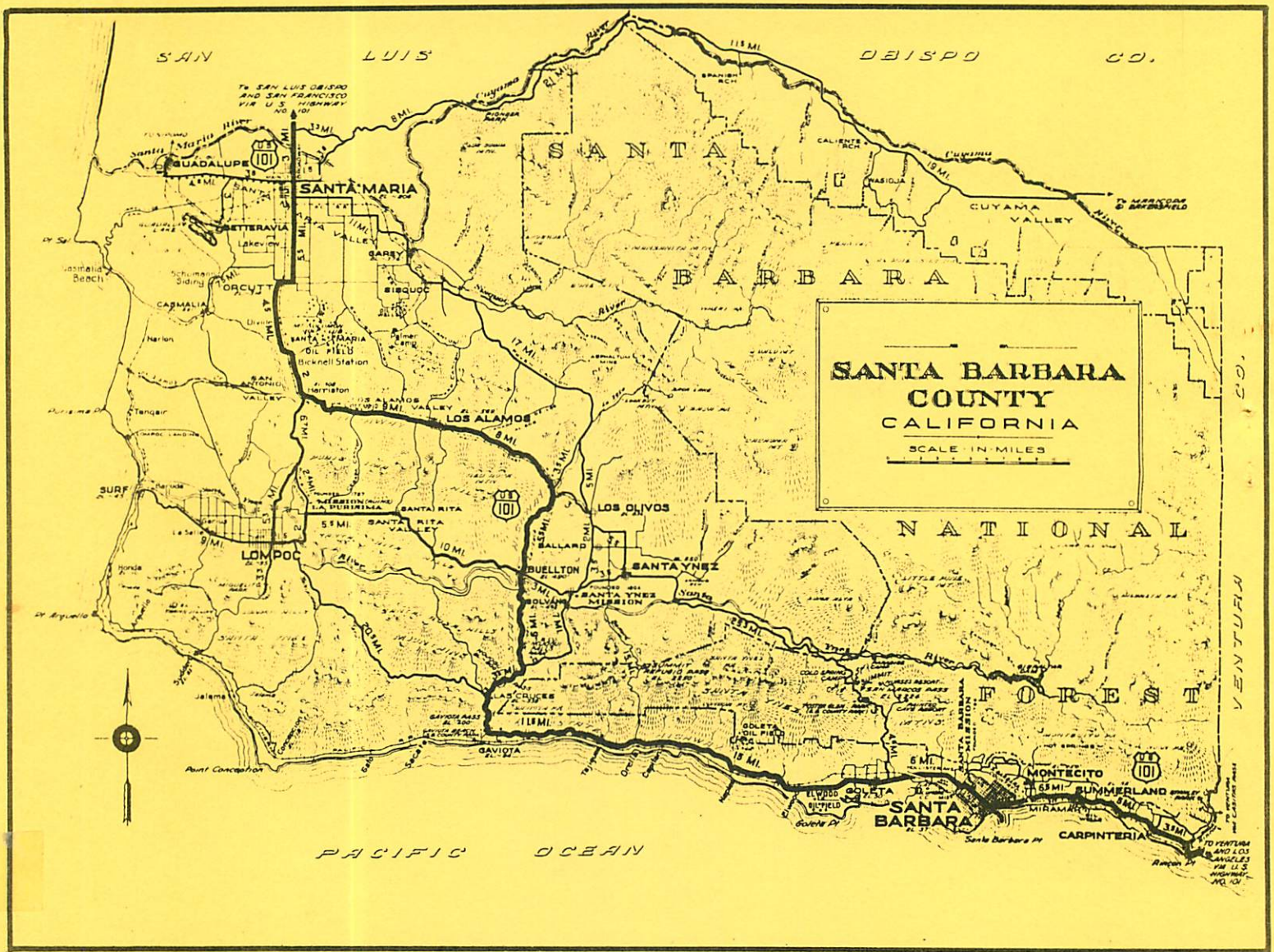
ROMO HIGUERA Seek info on Francisco Rafael ROMO b ca 1825 Culican, Mexico, d in Santa Barbara. He mar Ma. Jesus HIGUERA who was b 24 May 1833 in Santa Barbara. Children: Ramon, Cypriana, Manuel, Enrico, Tomas, Alfredo, Edward, Alexandro, Francisco. Resided in Goleta. Home-steaded ranch in 1862. Came from New Mexico to Goleta in 1851.

C. L. McGinnis, 2425 Gerda St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

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