



THE FAMILY GATHERING NEWSLETTER

To research with love 🐣 To record with care

Volume 30 Issue 3

November/December 2009

PRESIDENT'S DESK



Looking Ahead . . .

As we look ahead here are a few things for you to consider. We will be having a guest speaker at our November 17th meeting. Gena Ortega will speak on "Remember the Ladies", Finding your female ancestors.

December 15th will be our Christmas Party Potluck, now we all have to eat don't we? "Family Traditions" Food and Recipes and White Elephant Gift exchange.

January 19th we will have another guest speaker, Jean Wilcox Hibben.

Plus we are looking into updating the local cemetery index to go on our website. Dorothy and Jeff are heading up the Joshua Tree research while Mona and Pat are handling the 29Palms end. This will be a learning experience for some of us newbies so be patient with us.

Sssooooo . . . come join us, have some fun, learn a few things, enjoy some good food, then go home and tell someone all about your experience with The Genealogy Society of Morongo Basin.

Ed Johnson



"Happiness is having a large, caring, close-knit family in another city"

George Burns, 1896 - 1996

General Meetings

Yucca Valley Community Center
Cholla Room, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 17th
"Remember the Ladies"

Finding Your Female Ancestors
Presented by: Gina Philibert Ortega



Tuesday, December 15th

**HOLIDAY POTLUCK BRUNCH
& GIFT EXCHANGE**

Bring a wrapped gift and join in our exchange
It's O.K. to re-wrap and re-gift those unused and unwanted presents someone else may enjoy; otherwise, keep it under \$5 please!

Also, bring a traditional recipe your family enjoys that you are willing to share with everyone in a future issue of The Family Gathering Newsletter.

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THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF MORONGO BASIN
P.O. Box 234
Yucca Valley, CA 92286-0234
www.gsmb.info

General Meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of the month (except July and August) at 10:00 a.m. in the Cholla Room located in the Yucca Valley Community Center, 57098 29-Palms Hwy. (760) 369-7211
 Computer Users Group meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Joshua Tree Room. All *members* are encouraged to attend to share their knowledge and discuss computer genealogy topics.
 Directions: From I-10 take the Hwy 62 exit north toward Joshua Tree National Park about 20 miles to Yucca Valley. Make a left turn onto Dumosa Avenue [two streets past the signal in front of Denny's on Sage Avenue]. Dumosa ends in front of the Hi-Desert Museum - continue past the museum following the driveway to the left into the parking lot.

GSMB is a non-profit community organization founded in October 1979, to encourage accurate research and record keeping in the field of genealogy, family history, and biography.

PLEASE JOIN US!

VISITORS WELCOME AT GENERAL MEETINGS

Annual Membership dues are \$15 per person or non-profit organization and \$20 per family at one address. Membership is open to all who are interested in the fields of family history, genealogy, and biography and will abide by the Society's stated policies.

Subscriptions to *THE FAMILY GATHERING* are available to non-members for \$8 per year. Members receive the newsletter as part of their dues.

THE FAMILY GATHERING NEWSLETTER is published nine times a year, September thru June. Please send submissions to the editor [at the email or GSMB mailing address] by the 3rd Tuesday of the month.

Web site: www.gsmb.info. Visit our website for more information about our society and members, scheduled events, newsletter archive, and a surname list that is currently growing.

Board Meetings (closed) are held monthly on the second 2nd Tuesday of the month in the Joshua Tree Room at the Yucca Valley Community Center.

President: Ed Johnson
 Vice President: Denise Teeter
 Secretary: Kay Finster
 Treasurer: Sandy Moreno
 Registrar: Pat Heuman
 Parliamentarian: Dorothy Daily
 Historian: Janet Vikdal
 Hospitality: Pat Johnson
 Librarian: Ginny Lilly
 Editor: Mary Ellen DeCremer, whereisgrandma@yahoo.com
 Site Administrator: Jeff Teeter, admin@gsmb.info



Places to Go and Things to do

Local Research - FREE

Visit our collection of genealogy related materials at the Yucca Valley Branch of the San Bernardino County **Library** located behind city hall next door to our meeting site. Library hours are:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday open 10 am to 6 pm

Tuesday and Thursday opens Noon until 8 pm

Saturdays, 9 am to 5 pm. Closed Sunday

View our collection inventory on our website www.gsmb.info
 Or, check out all the great programs and new records at the:

Family History Center

56885 Onaga Trail, (760) 369-7430

FHC Hours: Tuesday 9am - 1pm; Wednesday, 9am - 4 pm;

Thursday, 5pm - 8pm; Saturday, 10am - 3pm

Computers - with access to subscriptions like *HeritageQuest* and *Footnote* - are available for your personal research.

The Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogical Society Seminar & Workshop with Leland K. Meitzler

Hemet Public Library, 300 E. Latham Ave, Hemet

February 13, 2010, 9:00 am until 3:45 pm

Pre-Registration: \$25 (before Feb 03)

At the Door: \$30 Lunch Ticket: \$10

Seating is limited - reserve early! www.hsjgs.org



Mesa, Arizona Family History Expo 2010

Mesa Convention Center, 236 N. Center St, Mesa
 January 22-23, 2010

Pre-Registration: \$65 (ends Jan 01)

At the Door: \$75 (both days) or \$40 (one day)

www.fhexpos.com

Whittier Area Gen Society 27th Annual Seminar

Masonic Lodge, 7604 Greenleaf Ave, Whittier

February 27, 2010

Pre-Registration: \$32 (before Feb 20)

At the Door: \$35, Lunch: \$8

Speaker: Paula Stuart-Warren

www.cagenweb.com/kr/wags or call 562.693-2674



2010 (NGS) Family History Conference

"Follow Your Ancestral Trail"

Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah

April 28th thru May 1st, 2010

Pre-Registration: \$175 members; \$210 non-members

After March 8, 2010: \$210; \$245

All attendees will receive the syllabus on CD

www.ngsgenealogy.org or call 703.525-0050 Ext 112

Happy Birthday!

Carole Schreiber, Nov. 25th & John Quinn, Nov. 27th
 Wolf Van der Grinten, Dec. 9th & Pat Heumann, Dec. 17th

Best Birthday Wishes to four of our hard-working members who are always willing to lend a hand.

It Takes Details to Bring Your Ancestors to Life

By Sharon Tate Moody, Tribune Correspondent

People new to genealogy often are surprised to learn they can't "do their family history" on the Internet in a weekend. In fact, those of us who have been working on our families for 30 or 40 years know it might take more than one lifetime to get it all done.

The main reason it takes so long is that the records we need to prove activities and relationships were never created or have been destroyed.

The government didn't always require birth and death certificates. Doctors and midwives delivered children in the mother's home without creating any legal record of the event.

When a family member died, often the women washed the body and laid it out on a table for neighbors to pay their respects. Then they buried the deceased on the family farm, perhaps with a piece of wood to mark the spot. No death certificate and a rotted grave marker equal no records.

Marriage records were created with regularity, but most researchers aren't surprised when they can't find one for an ancestor. Even when documents were created, they disappeared in courthouse fires or were tossed when the clerk ran out of room for new ones.

Despite the obstacles, most of us manage to piece together the born, married, died and begets of our ancestors.

There's a real reason, though, that I'll probably never get all my ancestors tracked down. I get sidetracked by the ancestors themselves and become obsessed with learning about what life was like for them.

I'm not satisfied to learn the Civil War battles where each of my ancestors fought. I get bogged down in the details: What was the weather like? What did they do between battles? What did they eat? The questions never stop and genealogical research halts while I explore social and cultural atmospheres, geography, and countless other fascinating aspects of my ancestors' lives.

I found a newspaper article written in 1900. The paper's editor interviewed who he identified as the heads of the first five families to settle in the area more than a half-century earlier. Among them was my ancestor.

If you take the romantic view, you might see him as a leading citizen, riding around town in a fine carriage and going home to a fancy house.

I went to read dairies, newspapers, history books, court records: anything that might give me insight into the everyday life of my 1840s north Georgia ancestor.

I learned the fancy house probably was a one-room log cabin with a dirt floor and no windows.

Residents of great-great-Grandpa's little community took an entire day to walk to town and another to walk home. They ate what they killed or grew from the rocky ground.

Even if I could find all the relevant official records digitized on the Internet, would that be enough? No! Conducting genealogical research isn't just getting the dates and places and full names for vital events; it's about the quest and the thrill of "the find."

I want to walk the fields my ancestors plowed (assuming they haven't been paved). I want to spend time sitting under a tree at the edge of a battlefield where my ancestor fought and perhaps died. I want to spend time at the cemetery, taking a moment to appreciate the lives of those who put loved ones in the ground there.

Learning about reality is much more powerful and moving. So take my advice, don't get wrapped up in how many names you collect for your database. Take the time to make some real discoveries: the awe and appreciation for lives that led to you.

The Tampa Tribune, May 24, 2009

GSMB PAST PRESIDENTS 1979 - 2009

1979-80: Dorothy Daily
 1980-81: Dorothy Daily
 1981-82: Faith Sones
 1982-83: Dorothy Daily
 1983-84: Dorothy Daily
 1984-85: Deena Thompson
 1985-86: Elizabeth Disney
 1986-87: Wimp Kurz
 1987-88: June Upshaw
 1988-89: May Waldron
 1989-90: Dorothy Daily
 1990-91: Dorothy Daily
 1991-92: Dorothy Daily
 1992-93: W. Van der Griten
 1993-94: Herbert Johnson
 1994-95: Bernice Falltrick
 1995-96: Bernice Falltrick
 1996-97: Bernice Falltrick
 1997-98: Gordon Barkley
 1998-99: Gordon Barkley,
 Dorothy Daily, Betty Brown
 1999-00: Dorothy Daily
 2000-01: Mona Lowe
 2001-02: Dick Moran
 2002-03: Dick Moran
 2003-04: Richard Stockdale
 2004-05: Shirley Mickey
 2005-06: Jeff Teeter
 2006-07: Jeff Teeter
 2007-08: Jeff Teeter
 2008-09: Jeff Teeter
 2009-10: Ed Johnson ON DUTY

☛ Deceased

Thank you Denise Teeter for documenting our history



"To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to remain always a child. For what is the worth of human life, unless it is woven in to the life of our ancestors by the records of history?"

-Cicero

106 to 43 BC

☆☆☆ Taps ☆☆☆

*Day is done. Gone the sun ... From the
lakes From the hills, From the sky, All is
well, Safely rest, God is nigh.*

*Fading light, Dims the sight, And a star
Gems the sky, Gleaming bright, From afar,
Drawing nigh fall the night.*

*Thanks and praise, For our
days, Neath the sun, Neath
the stars, Neath the sky, As we
go, This we know, God is nigh.*

We in the United States have all heard the haunting song, "Taps". It's the song that gives us that lump in our throats and usually tears in our eyes. But, did you know the story behind the song?

Reportedly, it all began in 1862 when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land. During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moans of a soldier who lay wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the Captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the Captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment.

When the Captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead. The Captain lit a lantern and suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial, despite his enemy status. His request was only partially granted. The Captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. The request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate. But, out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him only one musician. The Captain chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted. The haunting melody, we now know as "Taps" ... used at military funerals was born.

If it were true, it would be a stirring tribute to the valor and respect for those who fought on both sides of the Civil War. The actual account of the origin attributes the song to Brigadier General Daniel Butterfield, a Civil War general who commanded the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Division of the Army of the Potomac.

The more believable account states that a Union Artillery Captain named John Turnbull wanted to honor a fallen comrade. Unwilling to alert Confederate troops to his position by the customary three shots over the grave he asked that Taps be played instead. This account is said to be documented in Union army records.

*"Relics - The Story of the Bugle Funeral Solo Song, Taps",
www.tsgraves.com*

You May Have Inherited Your Bad Driving Habits

By Dick Eastman

This explains a lot: a new study by UC Irvine neuroscientists suggests that bad drivers may, in part, have their genes to blame.

People with a particular gene variant performed more than 20 percent worse on a driving test than people without it - and a follow-up test a few days later yielded similar results. About 30 percent of Americans have the variant.

"These people make more errors from the get-go, and they forget more of what they learned after time away," said Dr. Steven Cramer, neurology associate professor and senior author of the study published recently in the journal *Cerebral Cortex*.

I know that I have often questioned the ancestry of other drivers on the highway. Now perhaps I understand that it's not their fault. Full article is at www.uci.edu/features/.
Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

Tidbits from life in the 1500s:

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

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could really mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes the stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while - hence the rhyme, "peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot, nine days old."

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man "could bring home the bacon." They would take a little to share with guests and they would all sit around and "chew the fat".

Contributed by Dick Smith, Three Rivers, "History From America's Most Famous Valleys"

**Here Lies the Body of Susan Lowder
Who Burst While Drinking Sedlitz Powder
Called from this world to
Her Heavenly rest
She Should have waited
Till it Effervesced
1798**

Genealogy Online

✓ www.ourtimelines.com This is a great FREE site. Just enter a name and a date range and viola! You have a timeline of all major historical, political, geographical (and more) events that occurred during the time span you have entered. Also, there is a tool you can use to find out what famous people were born on your birth date. For example, our President, Ed Johnson, was born on the same date as Meriwether Lewis and Robert Redford; John Quinn shares a birthday with Bruce Lee, Jimi Hendrix, and Caroline Kennedy; and, Denise Teeter has the same birthday as Douglas MacArthur and Paul Newman. Lots of fun here for all ages and a great addition to your family timeline - do you know who was president when your ancestor was born?

✓ www.familyrelatives.com is a subscription family history site with more than 150 million *transcribed* records from the Civil Registrations Indexes for Births, Marriages and deaths for England and Wales for the years 1866-1920 and 1984-2005. Voted "Best for Unusual Datasets" by BBC *Who do you think you are?* Magazine in October 2009 and included in *Family Tree Magazine* 101 Best Web Sites 2009 in the 10 Best Websites for International Searches category. "If you have ancestry in the Emerald Isle and want to locate a will, the Familyrelatives.com website is a must" - *Your Family Tree Magazine* November 2009
New collections are regularly added including the American Civil War Roll of Honor 1861-1865 (all 27 volumes) and over 200,000 Canadian Civil Service records for the period 1872-1918.
A 12 month subscription is \$50 or "pay per view" is available for as little as \$10 for 90 days/60 units.

FamilySearch Records Update: Brazil, Indiana Marriages, Italy, Netherlands, and 1920 U.S. Census

FamilySearch announced on 5 November 2009:

The Indiana marriages, Netherlands, 1920 U.S. Census, Brazil, and Italy collections were recently added or updated in *FamilySearch's Record Search Pilot*. FamilySearch applauds members of the Indiana Genealogical Society and FamilySearch volunteers for the great work done on the Indiana Marriages collection. Volunteers are indexing marriage records from 1811 to 1959. The recent update will surely be attractive to those with Indiana roots.

The new Brazil Catholic Church Records and Naples, Italy, Civil Registration collections are a sampling of what's coming to FamilySearch.org for these countries. These collections can be searched for free at the FamilySearch.org Record Search pilot (click Search Records, and then click Record Search pilot).

None of this would be possible without the great contributions made by many online volunteers who help make these collections freely available by donating a few minutes of their time and talents through the FamilySearch Indexing program. Thank you!

Collections recently added, updated, or ongoing:

- ✓ Indiana Marriages, 1811-1959
- ✓ Netherlands, Limburg Parish Register Transcripts, 1600-1822
- ✓ 1920 United States Census
- ✓ Brazil Catholic Church Records
- ✓ Italy, Napoli Province, Municipal Records, Castellammare di Stabia

RSS Newsfeeds

Commonly translated as "Really Simple Syndication" but sometimes "Rich Site Summary", RSS is a family of web formats used to publish frequently updated works—such as blog entries, news headlines, audio, and video—in a standardized format. An RSS document includes full or summarized text, plus metadata such as publishing dates and authorship.

Web feeds benefit publishers by letting them syndicate content automatically. They benefit readers who want to subscribe to timely updates from favored websites or to aggregate feeds from many sites into one place. RSS feeds can be read using software called an "RSS reader", "feed reader", or "aggregator", which can be web-based, desktop-based, or mobile-device-based. A standardized XML file format allows the information to be published once and viewed by many different programs.

The user subscribes to a feed by entering into the reader the feed's URI or by clicking an RSS icon in a web browser that initiates the subscription process. The RSS reader checks the user's subscribed feeds regularly for new work, downloads and any updates that it finds, and provides a user interface to monitor and read the feeds.

From Wikipedia free encyclopedia

Google's RSS Reader

Google Reader works entirely online, there is no downloading or installation and it is FREE. Just go to www.google.com/reader and open a free account if you do not already have one - any google account will do. Tell Google Reader what RSS newsfeeds you want to monitor and Google does everything after that. You can then read all the new articles on all the newsletters you receive all in one place without entering web site addresses for each one.

RSS newsfeeds are available for genealogy news, worldwide news, sports scores, stock market information, weather reports, airline flight information, sales at retail stores, and much, much more.


Nowadays, most sites that display frequently-changing information offer that information in two formats: as traditional web sites and as RSS newsfeeds - look for the orange icon on your favorite newsletter websites.

This tool is a great time saver if your mailbox is overflowing with online subscriptions, newsletters, and blog updates. Simply open your reader and view subject lines for all the new articles from all the web sites you have chosen on a single screen - similar to an e-mail screen. Take a look at the "Explore" section on the left, here Google makes suggestions about other feeds you may want to add to your reader based on what you have already. Try it out!


Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter; FamilySearch.org

- ✓ Western States Historical Marriage Records Index at <http://abish.byui.edu/specialcollections>
A growing database containing about 700,000 marriages, including most pre-1900 nuptials plus many later ones for Arizona, Idaho, and Nevada. Also worth a look for marriages in California, western Colorado, Montana, Oregon, Utah, eastern Washington and Wyoming. New Mexico marriages from the 1700s are being added.


Reading and News

 Census: The Expert Guide by Peter Christian and David Annal is an extensive guide and reference book that covers the 1841-1911 censuses in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. The book begins with an explanation of census requirements in the U.K. followed by 17 chapters including a very informative "Websites Compared" explaining coverage, costs, quality, etc. of websites that offer U.K. census records.

Published by the National Archives, ISBN: 1905615345
This book also has a website with updates and new data as it becomes available www.spub.co.uk/census.


 Founding of the Cumberland Settlements, The First Atlas 1779 - 1804, Showing Who Came, How They Came, and Where They Put Down Roots compiled by Doug Drake, Jack Masters, and Bill Puryear. Contains plats and descriptions of 1500 North Carolina land grants along with an historical narrative, biographical sketches and a trails and roads study. The series of maps and land grants are cross referenced so that land grants, forts, stations, towns and cities, and even the residences of the settlers can be located. A valuable resource for anyone interested in early Tennessee. Non-redundant indexes, graphs, and "majestically illustrated". Focus area is all or portions of an eleven county area of Northern Middle Tennessee, "Public Lick Areas", early Indian trails, and pioneer sites. This is a big, 11x14 book of 240 glossy full-color pages.

Book with CD \$99.95 from www.cumberlandbook.com


 The Waters of Comfort The Story of Desert Hot Springs California by John J. Hunt

The story of the pioneers and entrepreneurs who occupied and attempted to develop the area and it's mineral springs that we now call Desert Hot Springs. Beginning with the first evidence of the Cahuilla Indians, this very well researched little book is loaded with facts and historical tidbits about those early brave (and often eccentric) settlers who called this area home. You will not be surprised to hear many of them are still here!

Little Morongo Press, 1997, 2006, watersay@aol

 Family Tree Guide to Ellis Island Ancestors by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack. It is estimated that 100 million people or 40% of Americans are descended from an Ellis Island immigrant. Ms. Carmack gives practical research tips for navigating the Ellis Island online database; what to do if at first you don't succeed; what basic information you need to get results; and an overview of how passenger lists were created and clues they may have for genealogists.

Family Tree Books, 2005, ISBN 1558706941, \$16.99

 Family Tree Magazine, November 2009 has a great article called "Express Shipping" about tracing immigrant ancestors online and, in the *toolkit* section (at the back) there is a chart of online historical maps. If you would like to read more about RSS feed options and Google Reader, there is a good article on page 70.

Subscribe at www.familytreemagazine.com

MARK YOUR 2010 CALENDAR NOW!

Tuesday, January 19th

Jean Wilcox Hibbens will teach us about
**Deduction v. Induction in Genealogical Research:
Applying Logic Theory to Family History**

Tulare city staff on mission to find new home for genealogy records:

Tulare City Manager Darrel Pyle said he and his staff are working to find a new home for the Sequoia Genealogical Society's records collection, which won't make the crosstown trip to the new library building.


Tulare Library Director Michael Stowell announced the genealogy collection won't be housed at the new library building, scheduled to open next year. The collection has been housed at the library for more than three decades and was in the new building's original construction plans.

The announcement drew complaints from volunteers who keep and administer the collection. But they weren't the only ones who spoke up in support of the collection. The Mayor has received phone calls and the issue was brought up at the council's meeting.

Pyle said he's confident the genealogy collection will find a new location. "That's our goal and objective," he said.

Luis Hernandez, Visalia Times-Delta Advance Register, Nov. 6, 2009

IN THE GSMB LIBRARY COLLECTION

 Putting the Pieces Together:Genealogical Ideas by Gena Philibert Ortega

Only 100 pages but - just like her presentations - packed full of great clues about where to look for records you probably never considered. Organized into 35 chapters, 2-3 pages each, covering topics like "Gold Star Mothers", Masonic records, the dog tax, finding LDS ancestors, "black sheep" ancestors, poor farms and several chapters on historical events such as the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake, The Titanic, and the origins of Mother's Day. All in all, a great little handbook, very well laid out to give the reader lots of information in a small package.

Published Yucaipa, CA, 2007. Check Gena's website at www.yourfamilyhistoryresearch.com for more information about purchasing a copy for yourself.

Stop by the Yucca Valley Library and take a look at this and soooo many more great research aids.

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF MORONGO BASIN'S LIBRARY COLLECTION LIST AND INVENTORY is now online at www.gsmb.info. A total of twenty-six pages which you can search, download and/or print. Thank You Ginny!

In the Mailbox

Newsletters

CGS News (California Genealogical Society)
CSGA Newsletter (California State Genealogical Alliance)
DGS Newsletter (Decatur, IL)
LEGS, (Lake Elsinore)
Newsletter (San Diego Genealogical Society)
Pedigree Searchers (Palm Springs GS)
Rootdigger (Solano County, CA GS)
YVGS Family Finders, (Yucaipa GS)

Magazines

FGS Forum
The Searcher