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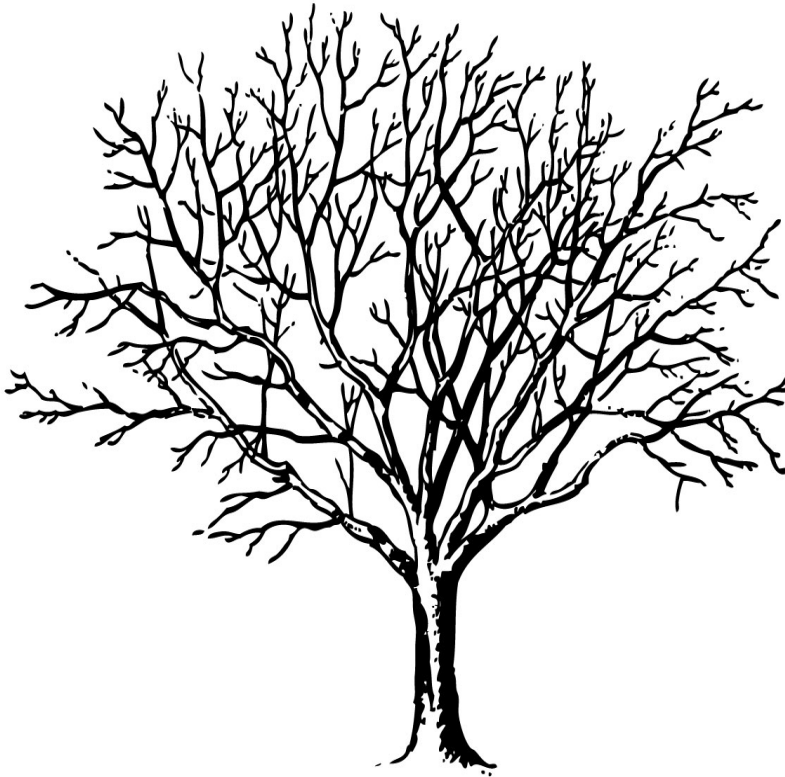
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Genealogy on the Internet?
I can remember when we did
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GSSC NEWS!



PRESIDENTS CORNER

By Patricia Healy

The holiday season is over and all the Christmas decorations are packed away for another year. Most of us are working on uncluttering and setting goals for the New Year. If one of those resolutions is to learn a new research technique, you can get help from your genealogy society. If you want to learn more about DNA, check out the members only tab on www.siskiyougenealogy.org. You will need to contact us for your user name and password. Just call, email or come on in, we can help.

I would like to thank the members and non-members who donated on Giving Tuesday. We received about \$1500.00 in donations. These funds will be used for cleanup and documenting the City Cemetery on Foothill Drive in Yreka. Pat Williams and her crew are working hard on documenting the people buried in this neglected cemetery. We also plan to dedicate part of these funds for our digitizing project. We have several films of old Etna newspapers, donated by Joanne Mello. The Etna Rotary has also pledged funds to digitize these valuable old newspapers. Watch for more information on this project.

Happy New Year everyone!

Patricia Healy - GSSC President

CHECK THIS OUT!

RECLAIM THE RECORDS

Reclaim the Records is a non-profit organization and activist group that advocates for greater transparency and accessibility for genealogical, archival, and vital records in the United States. wiki

As you know, GSSC is working to have Siskiyou County records available to those who request them from our court house, either in person or on the phone. Just Google "Genealogy Connection #042," dated 30 Apr 2018, and hear from Brooke Schreier Ganz, President of "Reclaim the Records." She explains her process! You won't be able to walk away from the podcast!

DNA MATCHES! THEN SHARE FAMILY STORIES!



Jim Proctor

The following is a story of one of our members, Jim Proctor looking for his father, Frank Jr's lineage. Frank thought he was part Sioux Indian. About 35 years prior, Jim's sister called and shared some family lore with him. Jim had never forgotten this call, curiosity grabbed him!



Frank Proctor JR

Jim came to GSSC and shared his family lore with Jennifer. He just held onto the story until the time was right! And with great success, Jim and

his father carry smiles!

Jim Proctor's adventure begins in October 2018 when he sends an email to Shirley Borisenko-Hujber, a second/third cousin identified by Ancestry.com. Let's get started with his email...

"My name is James Edward Proctor, 1st born son of Frank Jr Proctor (1930) in San Francisco, CA. His birth cert lists his father "unknown" and his mother as Jeanette Francis Proctor. The 1930 census identifies him at 2.5 months old residing in an orphanage in San Francisco. He had a half sister (same mother) Vera Mary Skondeen-McClaren (b. 1922) who both parents were listed as born in Russia in 1930 census. I just saw on Ancestry that F Proctor has a cousin by the name of Anne Borisenko-Wilson?, but I didn't see you listed. I encourage you to start working on your family tree to help shed light on any connection. Please let me know what you come up with. Feel free to call me @ (530) 340 5295 if you have any questions. One family story is that the grandparents escaped from Russia during the Revolution and came down thru Canada to San Francisco....?"

Shirley responded with additional information about the Borisenko brothers and a half brother who immigrated in 1912 & 1913. She also makes reference to the DNA matches she has that Jim had shared.

Shirley, on the other hand, confirms that a Clara is the youngest half-sister of Jeanette (Jim's grandmother/Frank's mother). Clara and Jeanette's mother's name is Matilda. Clara's family knew of Jeanette giving up a baby but didn't have any additional facts about the baby. According to Clara, "the proper last name spelling was Scondin," not Skondeen.

In November of 2018, Clara sent a couple family storys to Jim. He is now sharing with us the result of the connection through DNA he received! Enjoy!

Clara Tarchuk's Parents *By Clara Tarchuk*

My father, Paul Steven Shakotko, was born on October 15, 1889 in the village of Slout, in the province of Chemihov, Ukraine/Russia, close to the city of Keiv. He immigrated to Canada in 1909. He and his wife Anna, settled on a homestead in the Lizzard Lake

District, 22 miles north of Biggar, Saskatchewan. He had three brothers and one sister. They also immigrated to Canada.

My mother, Matilda (Matrona) Borisenko, was born May 15, 1884, in the village of Sotrikov, in the province of Starvopol, Russia, between the Black and Caspian Sea. She immigrated to Canada in March 1912, with four children as Mrs. Peter Dekteroff. Harry, Jeanette, Katie and Marion. They settled in the town of Sutherland, which today is part of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She had one brother and three sisters and they did not come to Canada.

Paul and Matilda were married in August 1919, after losing their spouses to the flu in 1918. It was on the homestead in Lizzard Lake that their four children were born. Florence born on March 25, 1921. Joseph (Joe) born on April 8, 1923, Rosa (Rose) born on December 25, 1924 and Clara March 8, 1926.”

My Mother “Matilda Borisenko-Dekteroff-Shakotko
by Florence Shakotko-Worobey

Every person living has memories of home and the center of it is our mother. A smallish 5ft 1”, blue eyes and black hair which was smoothed over her head and caught into a bun at the nape of her neck. This is the outward appearance of our mother Her inner strength and wisdom is what is most evident in my mind.

Born in Stavlapol (Provence of Sotnikov), Russia on May 25th, 1884 into a fairly well to do Cossak family. Being the very youngest born after several lapsing years she had the opportunity of growing up with her brother’s young ones. Because she was an aunt even though the years weren’t too distant she had the upper hand of disciplining them.

She married Peter Dekteroff in 1901 and four children were born to them in Russia: Harry, Jeanette, Katie and Marion. The immigrated to Canada in 1910 on ship Kinnard landing in Halifax.

Any interesting thing happened in Liverpool as they, the Borisenko clan, awaiting to set sail for Canada, they had to take the next boat due to a child having a communicable disease like small pox. This was a blessing as the boat they were to sail on was the Titanic that was lost.

A different language and completely different culture greeted them. The relatives that came on that boat all headed for Saskatchewan to find homesteads.

In 1912 they settled in their homestead at Square Hill in the Rabbit Lake district. Peter later found a job with C.P.R. as Brakeman and an all around railway worker in Sutherland which is a suburb of Saskatoon.

Two sons were born to them in Sutherland, Moses or Moe as he was later known and Nick who was the last child of Peter and Matilda Dekteroff.

During the 1918 influenza epidemic mother was widowed. Left alone to support a family of 6 children mother worked as a housemaid, taking in laundry and sewing for wealthy ladies. Her diligent work was soon in demand as ladies recognized her ability.

Through my Uncle Ivan she met a farmer who also was widowed and had seven children. They were married and added four more children to the thirteen already at the table. This constituted a family of seventeen which was known as "yours, mine and ours."

The money she had saved when widowed, she called it her children's inheritance, she gave papa to buy more farms to enable such a large family to survive.

It may be difficult to imagine the amount of food to be prepared for so many. The amount of bread to be baked in one oven was time consuming. To solve the problem of ovens she built an outdoor oven of twigs, poles and rock and plastered it into shape with clay. The inside of the oven was lined with rocks and mortared with clay. This is where the many loaves of bread were baked after a large fire was burned low to leave hot coals. The aroma of the bread baking outdoors compared to the Robin Hood Mills in Saskatoon. How often I recall her taking out a dozen loaves with a long wooden paddle as the children gathered around her to have a treat of hot fresh bread with butter.

As children we did not appreciate digging the mud and mixing the clay that had manure added to it, mostly tramping it with our feet. We complained, bickered and fought as we would rather play.

Being a very clean person and having no bath facilities in the house a steam bath house was built in similar fashion to the ovens. This is described in a previous chapter.

Her ability at sewing was unmatched. With the help of Uncle Ivan's instructions, she learned how to tailor coats and suits. He would bring boxes of used clothing and she would wash them, taken them apart and often reverse them making new garments out of them. Flax, sugar and flour bags were used for clothing, bedding and linens. They were washed, boiled and bleached to make them good material for sewing. In my growing up years I don't remember having any store-bought clothes except shoes and rib knit stockings for summer. Our winter stockings were knit from home spun yarn that mother spun herself. I remember how my legs itched from the wool. It was a relief to take them off when I came home from school. Mother would knit several pairs of stockings for mitts in one evening as we listened to papa read the Bible and other Russian books. One I remember was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Those were peaceful, cozy evenings as we would cuddle up by the stoked fire and listen to papa read and watch mama knit and sew. We often would sit on the steps that led to the upstairs rooms as this was a warm spot where the heat would rise. These evenings were often stormy times outside as the Saskatchewan winds would howl as they whipped up a blizzard. The howling of coyotes was heard as well adding to the eerie whining of the wind. The gift of sewing and knitting was passed on to the daughters. To manage a household and discipline and train all the youngsters dividing the chores to each one according to age or ability required much wisdom. An enormous garden was planted and cared for each year. This was definitely necessary to feed such a big family. When there was no fruit to make jam mother made rhubarb jam for our school lunch sandwiches. Later she learned to make carrot marmalade with some lemons or oranges added for flavor. A very large kettle of borstch was more likely than not on the table. A crock of yogurt (razenka) would be preparing on the warming oven. Jars of Saskatoon and other berry fruits lined the shelves in the cellar."

Be sure to follow our next issue to find out more about Paul and Matilda. Don't we all wish that contacts with DNA matches would bring stories like these? I sure do!

NEILONS' FAMILY LORE

IS IT TRUE?

As you know, we all have some type of family lore that has either gone through your parents or grandparents. Some have legends that go back generations. It has been described as the game of telephone. Each generation hears the story, then the story is embellished or parts forgotten through time. By the time you hear it, it may be nothing like the original story.

Jennifer Bryan was asked to help clear up a family story long told many times before for the Neilson family, part of a local family, the Foulk's. The family story was about Elizabeth Neilson was the first female Superintendent of Siskiyou County Schools. So here is the outcome of her research.

John Neilson was born in County Limerick, Ireland about 1831. He was the 2nd child of 5 children; he had two older sister and 2 younger sisters. When John was 14 years old his father died leaving the family homeless, due to landlord-tenant laws of the time. John's father had a lifetime lease on the land that he farmed but when he died the lease was terminated and the rest of the family was evicted from the land and house. John's mother was not strong and she also died within a few months after their father had passed away.

It is unknown how the children ages 16 years to 6 years survived the next few years. The options available to them were not many and none included a life with any luxuries. The children could have been indentured to merchants or they may have been sent to an Alms House for the poor. Either option meant they worked with very little food and no schooling.

When John Neilson turned 18 years old, he left Ireland for Canada and then America. John landed in Quebec, Canada and then made his way to St Joseph, Missouri. John crossed the plains arriving in California about 1849. He observed that mining was an unpredictable way of making money. He decided to open a store and then started packing supplies to the miners in the mountains. John followed the gold strikes north and when he arrived in Siskiyou County, he fell in love with the area.

John found land that appeared perfect for ranching. He purchased 160 acres in the Gazelle area. The property bordered the Gazelle-Callahan Rd and the current Hwy 99. His nearest neighbor was James Farragher a fellow Irishman.

In 1854 John sent for his two older sisters, Mary and Anna. The sisters traveled from Ireland to St. Joseph, Missouri where John met them. While en-route to Siskiyou County they were attacked by Indians and when Mary saw an Indian aiming a rifle at her brother, she stepped between the shooter and her brother. Mary was shot in the shoulder protecting her brother and she carried the bullet in her shoulder the rest of her life. In later years the last two sisters traveled from Ireland to Siskiyou County.

John's sisters soon found husbands in Siskiyou County, Mary Neilson married James Farragher; Anna Neilson married Jonathan Sissel and Kate Neilson married Mr. Loag, there is no information on his 4th

sister. Once the sisters were married and settled, John traveled across the Plains again in search of a wife of his own, he married Bridget Josephine O'Donnell in Cincinnati, Ohio. John and Bridget spent their honeymoon traveling back to Siskiyou County. Upon arrival in Gazelle, John carried his bride Bridget across the threshold of the cabin he had built for her. John and Bridget had 9 children and many grandchildren. One of the grandchildren, Charles Ross Neilon, who was killed during WW I, the American Legion Post in Yreka is named in Charles's honor.

John died at the age of 78 years old in 1909. Bridget moved into Yreka and lived with her son William J. Neilon, who was the County Clerk and her daughter Elizabeth Neilon, a teacher. Bridget Neilon passed away after traveling to Gazelle from Yreka to attend a funeral in Gazelle. Bridget exited the vehicle and walked a few steps, then she fell to the ground and died. Bridget and John had a wonderful life and left a legacy in their children and grandchildren.

Elizabeth Neilon was found to be a teacher for 30 years, then a secretary for the Superintendent of Schools.



READ ALL ABOUT IT!

New York Journal and Advertiser
Friday Oct 15, 1897, pg 10 Column 3
(Chronicling America)

STAGE ROBBER KILLED

Under Sheriff Radford Was Shot Down and His
Deputy Wounded in the Fight

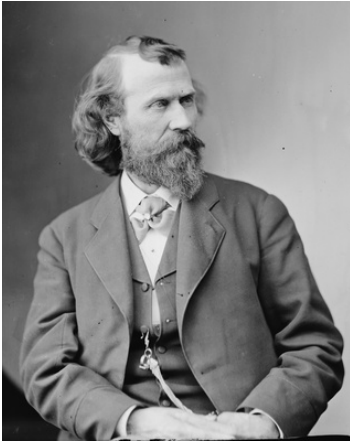
Delta, Cal., Oct. 14 - An attempt to arrest William Harold today, accused stage Robbery, led to his death and the Under Sheriff Radford of Siskiyou County and the serious wounding of Deputy Sheriff Stewart. Harold was implicated in the holding up of the Yreka and Fort Jones stage on September 26.

The stolen money was traced by Detectives Thacker and J. Jennings, of Wells Fargo & Co., to this place, and the Siskiyou County officers, in accordance with instructions, came down from Yreka last night for the purpose of arresting Harold and taking him to that place. About 8:30 this morning Radford and Stewart presented themselves at Harold's house and asked for Harold. When he came to the door, Steward said:

"I want to see you, Harold. "The latter replied: "I'm ready," and opened fire upon the officers with a big revolver. The first shot took effect in Stewart's leg, while the second bullet struck Radford in the left breast, killing him almost instantly.



Stewart, who had fallen in front of the door when shot, emptied his gun at Harold, who fell mortally wounded with several bullet holes in his chest and abdomen. He died shortly afterward.



Eaton Weekly Democrat (Ohio)
Jun 12, 1873, image 1 Column 6
(Chronicling America)

JOAQUIN MILLER ONCE HEAD-CHIEF OF THE MODOC TRIBE

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It may not be generally known that a few years ago-somewhere about 1858, probably-the head chief of the Modoc Indians was a white man, who had joined the tribe, and taken to himself, "for better or worse," a dusky maiden of the Modoc persuasion, with who he lived and loved for some years. This head chief was no less a person than the now celebrated Oregon poet, Joaquin Miller.

While reigning as chief of this war-like band, probably to more securely establish his title to the chieftainship and gain the fullest confidence of his adopted brothers, the red-skins, he connected the diabolical plan of attacking and sacking the city of Yreka, Cal., Joaquin himself visited Yreka and examined the approaches and chances of an easy capture.

Yreka then contained a much larger proportion of floating population, miners, gamblers, etc., all well armed and generally of a roving, reckless disposition-just the kind of men that were always ready and willing to meet danger half way - in fact, a class of men to whom excitement of some character was an absolute necessity.

Joaquin was not long in acquiring these facts, and the attack on Yreka was indefinitely postponed by the Modocs in consequence of his report. The failure of Joaquin to carry out the Yreka scheme seemed to have "soured" the Modocs somewhat toward him, and it was not long before he returned to the "white settlements." These and other facts in the life and adventures of Joaquin were given to us by an old mountainman, who was personally acquainted with the Modoc chief at the time of his chieftainship. - Albany (Oregon) Register

MOUNT SHASTA HERALD
Sisson, Cal. Sept 13, 1887
Column 3

YREKA RAILROAD

We are pleased to note the unanimous decision of the people of Yreka on the branch road. "Yes, have it by all means. It will build your grand old town far beyond your expectations.

Railroads do not injure the places they pass through if there is a possible chance of business, but on the contrary, build them and advance the value of the property. "Yes," the croakers say, "just you wait, you will find that road won't pay the salt the directors

eat." But you will always find these croakers are the ones who never have anything themselves, and don't want others to prosper. We are pleased to see the sound expressions of the press of Yreka and honor them for their efforts. Don't fear. That road will be a success, and I, for one, want to take a ride on the first through train. A.E.D.

MOUNT SHASTA HERALD

Sisson, Cal. Sept 13, 1887

Column 1

JUSTICE'S COURT



On the 5th inst. Pio Mateo was arraigned before Justice Montgomery upon a charge of disturbing the peace around and about section house 24. The charge was preferred by Mr. Curran, section foreman, in whose house Pio and his family were temporarily residing. The defendant demanded a jury trial, and was ably represented by Mr. J.

E. McDowell. The evidence was very conflicting, and after a strong argument for defense, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. On the 7th J. F. Howard brought suit against David Elton for the recovery of fifteen dollars. The case was settled upon payment by the defendant, of the amount and costs. On the 11th, Jack Hawkins was caged in a box car for disturbing the Sabbath reveries of pious citizens. He deposited \$10 for his appearance at the appointed time. John Bennett plead guilty, on the 7th, to a charge of disturbing the peace and was fined \$15.

MEMBER QUERIES

LEGEND: Names are listed alphabetically, G3 means under the family name starting with G, there are 2 additional family names.



G –

GAMACHE, NICHOLAS – Greetings from the website and Facebook page for **Gamache North America**. Most every existing Gamache in North America is descended from one man – Nicholas Gamache, who arrived in Canada in 1635.

Larry King at yooper2403@yahoo.com is interested in GSSC members who fit into the Gamache family – global info is at <http://thelarrykinggen.com> (Larry King Pittsburgh, PA)

2019 SPECIAL TOUR EVENTS!

Sponsored by:
*Siskiyou County Historical Society,
Genealogy Society of Siskiyou County & Yreka Historic Preservation*

March 22 - YREKA MASONIC HALL

Learn about the building's history and see inside the meeting rooms! Meet in front of the building on Miner St., Yreka at 5pm. Indoor tour, walking and standing.

April 20 – HISTORIC HOMES

Third and North Oregon St's, Learn about these historic homes in Yreka! 11am/1pm, limited space. Wagon ride tour.

May 5 – CITY CEMETERY (Yreka)

Take a walking tour of Yreka's oldest extant cemetery. 10am. Some walking.

June 2 – EVERGREEN CEMETERY (Yreka)

Hear stories about some of the people buried here. Park outside of gate, meet at the flagpole inside. 11am/1pm, limited space. Wagon ride tour.

October 6 – MINER STREET TOUR

Learn about the historic building and their stories. 3pm & 5 pm/Meet in front of the Franco American Hotel. Walking tour.

October 31 – EVERGREEN CEMETERY (Yreka)

Special Halloween Tour! Meet at flagpole at center of cemetery near the mausoleum. 6pm. Bring a light. Some walking.

Suggested Donations: \$5 per person, per tour.
Questions? Call (530)710-4882.

The Library
THANKS YOU!

Thank you "*Sharon Sanborn*" for your donation to the GSSC Library with 63 volumes of the Siskiyou Pioneer! The Historic Inns and Eateries of Jefferson and the State of Jefferson book!

As always, donations like yours are always appreciated!



INFORMATION PAGE



PURPOSE OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

To stimulate public interest in family history. To collect, preserve and publish genealogical historical matters relating to American families and places. To provide educational service to the communities in Siskiyou County. To establish and maintain for the use of members and others a library of American genealogy, local history and biography including a surname file. To hold meetings for instructions and increased effectiveness of its members. To serve and support the genealogy departments of Siskiyou County Library.

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REGULAR MEETINGS:

(Held quarterly, at the above address, March, June and September, the last Saturday of the month, however December is the second Saturday. Alternate dates may be scheduled due to holiday conflicts through the year.)
1 PM.

MEMBERSHIP FEES:

\$25.00 Individual
\$30.00 Family (*same address*)
Membership July 1st to June 30th

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\$5.00 per day (*facility use*)

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RESEARCH REQUESTS:

Send to GSSC (gssc1@att.net)
Cost: \$15.00 per hour/1 hr minimum
Reimbursement required for cost of Vital Records and Photo's of Grave Sites (within Siskiyou County). Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

QUERIES:

Send to gssc1@att.net



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!



FEBRUARY 2019

Saturday/10am	2 Feb 2019	Introduction to Family Research – Pat Healy
Saturday/10am	9 Feb 2019	Fold3 and Military Research Non-Members \$15, Members \$10
Thursday/1pm	14 Feb 2019	Board Meeting @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	16 Feb 2019	Open Research! 10am – 3pm
Saturday	23 Feb 2019	Webinar – DNA Boot Camp #2

MARCH 2019

Saturday/10am	2 Mar 2019	Introduction to Family Research – Pat Healy
Saturday/10am	9 Mar 2019	Open Research! 10am – 3pm
Thursday/1pm	14 Mar 2019	Board Meeting @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	16 Mar 2019	Irish Research - Best Websites & FamilySearch - Jen Bryan - Non-Members \$15, Members \$10
Saturday	23 Mar 2019	Open Research! 10am – 3pm
Saturday	30 Mar 2019	Quarterly Meeting – Webinar TBA

APRIL 2019

Saturday/10am	6 Apr 2019	Introduction to Family Research – Pat Healy
Thursday/1pm	11 Apr 2019	Board Meeting @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	13 Apr 2019	Open Research! 10am – 3pm
Saturday/10am	20 Apr 2019	Google Earth and Earth Point - Karen Cleland Non-Members \$15, Members \$10
Saturday/1pm	27 Apr 2019	Webinar: DNA Boot Camp #3



BOARD MTGS: We have begun to have our board meetings at the homes of out of town GSSC officers at times. If the meeting is scheduled for other than GSSC, and if interested in attending, please contact those officers that are listed above.

CLASSES: Classes are held at GSSC and are scheduled for 10am.

PROGRAMS: Programs are held the last day of the month and/or after our quarterly meetings. They are scheduled for 1pm.

PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

- Evergreen Cemetery** \$15.00
Evergreen Cemetery is located in Yreka, CA
- Shasta Valley Cemetery District, 1885 to 1995** \$15.00
This book includes graves in the seven smaller cemeteries in Siskiyou Co.
- Winema (Weed) Cemetery** \$15.00
- 100 Years and Going Strong** – by Rose L. Hicks Brown \$17.00

Note: Shipping and Handling on the **above** books: \$6.00 per book.

- Siskiyou County Marriages 1852 – 1910** \$35.00
This is a new reprint of a book put out by our Society many years ago.
Includes a brides index.
- Cowboy Poetry and Barn Sour Verse** \$10.00
Written by V. June (Blevins) Collins
- First Family of the Pacific States Vol 1 A – E** \$40.00
- First Family of the Pacific States Vol 2 F – M** \$40.00
- First Family of the Pacific States Vol 3 N – Z** \$40.00

Save \$20 off First Family books when purchasing all three!

Note: Shipping and Handling on the **above** five (5) books only: \$8.00 per book.
We now have Pay Pal on our website! Check it out! www.siskiyougenealogy.org

Membership Year begins July 1st

- New Member Renewal

Membership Dues

- Individual \$25.00 Family \$30.00

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