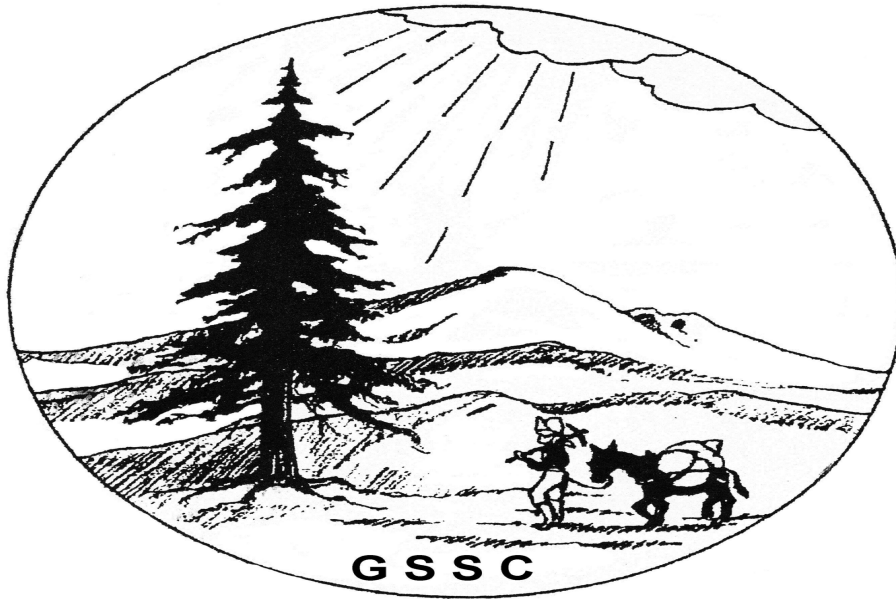


HEIR LINES

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

OF

SISKIYOU COUNTY

912 South Main Street
Yreka, California 96097

Research Hours:
Saturday's 10am – 3pm

By Appointment:
Jennifer Bryan (530) 917-9478 (cell)
Patricia Healy (530) 598-4035 (cell)

Contact:
GSSC1@att.net
GSSC (530) 842-0277 (Leave Message)

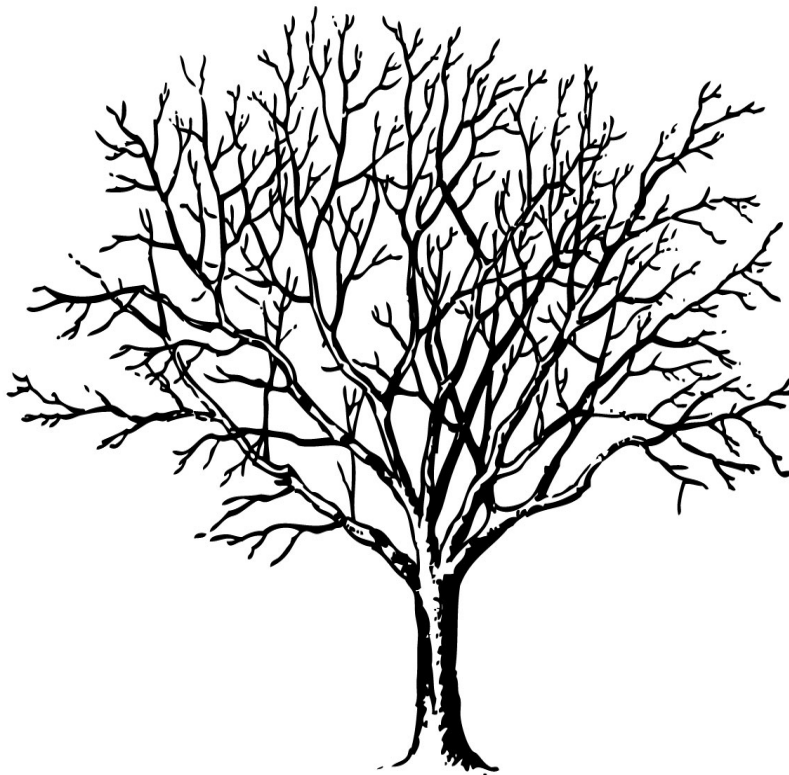
On the Web:
www.siskiyougenealogy.org
gssc1@att.net

See Us on Facebook:
Yreka Genealogy Society of Siskiyou County



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If you shake your family tree,
watch for the nuts to fall.

If you don't tend to your
roots, the tree may wither
away!

*Definition of mythology: genealogy
without documentation!*

Genealogists are time
travelers!

Genealogy: In the end, it's all
relative.

*From GenealogyBank: Genealogy
Humor 101 Funny Quotes & Sayings
for Genealogists*

GSSC NEWS!



PRESIDENTS CORNER

By Patricia Healy

As I end my term as President of GSSC, I would like to thank my board members who made the last two years so successful. I would also like to welcome your new board members. Thanks to Linda Herbert, retiring Vice President. Linda was always present at our board meetings and opened the Research Center at least once a month. On her work day, she provided a wonderful lunch. Thanks to Marilyn Amaral, Secretary. Marilyn kept the minutes of our meetings and handled snail mail correspondence. Marilyn will be continuing on the board as Secretary for one more year. Thanks to Pat Williams, retiring Treasurer. Pat kept our books in order, payed the bills and did the necessary government reports. Please stop in and welcome our new board members, Jennifer Bryan President, Georgine Murphy, Vice President and Karen Cleland, Treasurer.

The success of our society is due to the many efforts of all our officers, committee chairs and members since its inception. There is always room for new members on our board and a constant refreshing talent is welcome and necessary due to our society's term-limit policy. The value of accepting a board position is contributing to the direction that your society will be taken during the next few years. Our board meetings are informal and fun. This is a good opportunity to listen to the genealogy experience of others as we discuss and plan programs and various projects. All members are welcome at our board meetings and your input and suggestions are greatly appreciated. If you would be interested in joining us, we meet at 1pm the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Research Center. Please consider excepting a board position for the next year or maybe you have an idea for a project and would like to head that committee. Please contact any board member for further information.

And so, this is my final Genealogy Society article as president. I will continue to serve on the board one more year as Past President and Advisor. It was my pleasure to serve GSSC. I know our future looks bright as we continue to grow.

Patricia Healy - GSSC President

CAN YOU IMAGINE?!

by Pamela Weatherby

*(previously published in
Jefferson*

Backroads)

Can you imagine being a young girl and stowing away in a hidden compartment aboard the clipper ship Enoch Train in the year 1856?



This is the oral history account I heard about my diminutive great, great grandmother, Emily Teresa Hodgetts. She is seen in this photo (below) surrounded by her nine children celebrating her 100th Birthday in 1941. The true story is not nearly as thrilling, but still interesting and exciting. With help from the Genealogical Society of Siskiyou county and my cousin, Lola Ann Johnson, I was able to delve more deeply into Emily's saga. Her account of coming to America as an immigrant from England is a bit less dramatic than being a stowaway, but captivating nonetheless.



Emily enjoyed a rich and privileged life in England. She came from a loving family, attended a boarding school and lived in a home where servants tended her. Her brother, Ben, was converted to Mormonism when he was a young man and became a

missionary for the church. He, in turn, converted his mother, Mary Ann. Emily's father never became a member of the church, but did not stand in the way of his wife and older children becoming Latter Day Saints. Emily was baptized at the age of eight.

When Emily was 15, her mother was consumed with a desire to join the saints in the United States. While Emily's father, Joseph, was away her mother hired a carriage to take her and her children to Liverpool where they boarded the Enoch Train. Emily's father, was livid when he realized his wife had left. He hastened on horseback after his family. When Emily's father arrived at the port, the port was in the Irish Channel, not yet into the open sea. He hired four officers to accompany him in a fast moving steamer to pursue the Enoch Train. Her father bribed the captain to drop anchor for one hour. Mary Ann and her children hid away in a compartment on deck. They could hear their father and officers searching for them. The hour was almost up when Joseph's cries became desperate. Mary Ann's heart softened and she led her children out of hiding.

Joseph gently persuaded his wife to return home with the younger children. Emily and her seventeen year old sister, Maria, continued on their passage together. They experienced a pleasant voyage. They were treated with respect, danced to the music of the Birmingham Brass Band, ate delicious food and enjoyed comfortable accommodations. However, the duo was destined to go separate ways at the end of their journey.

When they arrived in Boston, their older brother, Ben met them. He informed them that their mother had become ill and she beseeched Maria to return home to help care for her. Maria booked the quickest ship back to England. Emily never saw her birth family again. However, Ben promised to take care of her until they reached Zion.

This was just the beginning of the exciting and intriguing life of my pioneer grandma. Continue to support and read Jefferson Backroads for the next exciting episode in the life of Emily Hodgetts Lowder.



* * * *

1890 Census is Missing!

We all know that the all of the 1890 Census's are missing. Right? Well, not so fast! Reading an article from Dick Eastman, a Plus Edition article at <<https://blog.eogn.com>> says that parts of the 1890 Census's for the following states still exist! - Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas, and D.C.

Thanks to Dick Eastman, you now know what is available for those states! By the way, check out his "blog" at his web address!



READ ALL ABOUT IT!

The Herald

April 14, 1897, pg 2 column 4

(Chronicling America) Translated by Gail Platt

THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN

Hold's up the Yreka Stage - Little Booty Secured

YREKA, Cal., April 13 - The Yreka Stage, which was robbed ten miles south of here today, contained five passengers besides the driver, one of them being a lady. A few hundred yards north of the summit the road makes a sharp turn, and as the driver, Frank Hovey, approached this place, a man about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall, wearing a dark suit, slouch hat and white mask, stepped from behind a large rock, and leveling a rifle at the driver, ordered him to throw out the Wells-Fargo express box and the registered mail sack. Hovey complied with the command and was then ordered to drive on. The passengers were not disturbed.

The Carlock bank at Fort Jones was expecting returns from a shipment of gold, but it was not on this stage and the robber did not get more than the \$50 out of the express box.

Express Agent Wadsworth, in company with a deputy sheriff, left this evening about 7 o'clock for the scene of the hold up. The robbery occurred about 4 o'clock this afternoon, but the news of the robbery did not reach here until over two hours later, when the stage reached Fort Jones.

Sacramento Daily Record - Union

December 18, 1890, pg 1, column 4

(Chronicling America) Translated by Gail Platt

IT WAS SUICIDE

Yreka, December 17th - The body of Fredrick Koester, who disappeared last Thursday, was found in Shasta river this morning. His outer clothing was found on the bank. His motive for committing suicide is totally unknown. He leaves a widow and grown children.

Ashland Tidings
September 05, 1918, pg 4, Column 4
(Chronicling America) Translated by Gail Platt

Mrs. J. E. Barrett, who is teaching school at Happy Camp, Cal, was home over Sunday. She returned Monday and was accompanied by her son Julian, who will remain with his mother during the coming winter and attend school.

Ashland Tidings
February 18, 1919, pg 5, Column 1
(Chronicling America) Translated by Gail Platt

A little daughter was born to Mrs. M. M. Morgan of Happy Camp, Cal., at the home of Dr. B. M. Brower on Factory Street February 11.

Ashland Tidings
January 04, 1915, pg 5, Column 4
(Chronicling America) Translated by Gail Platt

Miss Edna Neil Married in Frisco

Miss Edna Neil of this city and Gerald Arthur Torrence of Hilt, Cal., stole a march on their friends last week and slipped off to San Francisco, where they were quietly married. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Neil and has a large circle of friends in the younger social set of which she is a leader, and in the recorder's office, where she has been employed for the past three years. The groom is well known and liked by Ashland people. The newly married couple will be at home to their friends at Hilt, Cal., after February 1, Mr. Torrence being employed in the office of the Hilt Lumber Company at that place.

Rogue River Courier
July 30, 1903, pg 4 Column 4
(Chronicling America) Translated by Gail Platt

STILL NO NEWS OF JONES

Case of Woodville Man continues a Mystery

W. C. Daily of Medford is quoted as follows in the Mail. "The whereabouts of my son-in-law, Henry Jones who disappeared so suddenly and mysteriously from Grants Pass, on May 15th, is as much of a mystery now as it was at that time. We have done everything possible to find the man but we cannot even find a trace of him. We have local detectives hunting for him, also one of Pinkerton's best men, and aside from these officials of Josephine county have hunted, but have not accomplished anything. A man said to resemble Jones was reported to have been seen at Roseburg, but this proved to have been a mistake. A man by the name of Henry Jones was registered at a Portland hotel a few days after my son-in-law disappeared, but this proved to be a farmer who lived up in Washington some place. It does seem strange that a man, especially one of Mr. Jones' size and general appearance, could so effectually and completely drop, as it

were, off the face of the earth. We cannot think of anything but foul play. Mr. Jones was fairly well fixed financially--had money in the bank down in California also in a Medford bank and this money was not drawn out. People who knew him down in California for years say he was a very honorable man and very much respected."

Rogue River Courier
May 1, 1908, pg 1 Column 5
(Chronicling America) Translated by Gail Platt

HENRY JONES NOT MURDERED

Appears at Siskiyou, Cal. After Five Years. WILL NOT TALK OF PAST. District Attorney Reames Made Affidavit the Jones' Body was Cut to Pieces.

Yreka, Cal. April 29 - The estate of Henry Jones, deceased, which has been in the Superior court of Siskiyou county in which Supervisor Edward O'Connor was administrator and District Attorney Charles J. Luckkrell the attorney, is out of court. This morning Henry Jones appeared as if from the dead and was identified. His wife, Mrs. Oro Jones, had made an affidavit that her husband was killed for his money on May 15, 1903.

A. E. Reames, the district attorney of Josephine county, Or., made an affidavit to the effect that Jones was murdered and that his body was cut to pieces and parts buried in the city limits of Grants Pass, Ore. Reames says that Andrew Ingrams, charged with murder at Grants Pass, told him he knew the person who committed the murder and under these affidavits the estate was administered, a mortgage foreclosed and \$780 taken from a safe.

Mrs. Jones and her son, who was born three months after her husband's disappearance, and who is now nearly 5 years old, are living near Grants Pass. Mr. Jones says he has been in British Columbia, but refused to talk on the subject. ---

The above special appeared in Wednesday morning's Oregonian. The item is of interest to the people of Grants Pass particularly because that Jones was last seen in this city prior to his mysterious departure, and because of the supposition that he had been bordered in or around this city. On the day he dropped out of sight here he had come from Woodville, ostensibly for the purpose of buying a cow.

THE CITIZEN REPUBLICAN.,
December 14, 1905, pg 2 Column 4
(Chronicling America) Translated by Gail Platt

KILLED IN PRIZE FIGHT

Fatal End of a Bout for Purse and Gate Receipts in California

Yreka, Cal., Dec 12 - Jack McDonald, a laborer at Weed and Champion of the locality, was killed in a fistic contest Wednesday night by Sid Roberts. The two men made arrangements for a ten-round bout for the gate receipts and a small purse, but from the third round Roberts had everything his own way.

In the ninth, when McDonald was all but gone, Roberts swung a vicious left to the back of McDonald's head, dropping him to the floor. McDonald did not regain consciousness and he died yesterday. The doctor pronounced death due to a hemorrhage of the brain. One hundred men saw the contest.

Roberts is now in jail, held for murder.

Mines in Siskiyou Sold to Sacramentan - Tacoma Syndicate Disposes of Property in the Neighborhood of Yreka

Tacoma, Sept 3 - Cole Saunders, a mining man of Sacramento, has this week completed the purchase from a syndicate of Tacoma men of important mining property at Ora Fino, sixteen miles from Yreka, Siskiyou County, Cal. The property comprises seven claims, thorough prospecting of which has shown results of \$33 in free gold and \$300 per ton for concentrates from an average of twenty-six assays.

Nine Tacoma men bought these claims last year, putting about \$2000 each into the pool. They now secure over \$10,000 each, the price paid by Saunders being nearly \$100,000. (Should be about \$18,000)

* * * * *

THE PONY EXPRESS

by Gail Platt



Pony Express Stamp, 1860

Senator William M. Gwin of California was responding to his constituent's need for a fast mail service. He proposed a government-supported express mail service to Congress, but was unable to secure congressional aid. Gwin turned to William H. Russell, the lead partner of the overland freighting firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell. Russell then persuaded the others to join him. These men were interested in transportation and had an interest in government mail contracts.

April 3, 1860, the Pony Express's first ride had begun. It was reported that President James Buchanan sent a letter to Governor John Downey of California, on this first run, congratulating him on the Pony Express mail service. It arrived ten days later, April 13th. For 18 months between April 1860 and October 1861 the mail delivery service by horseback, was delivered faster than ever before over the nearly 2,000 miles from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California. Yet only ONCE was the mail late during the 18 months of service!

Previously, the mail was delivered by stagecoach. The average speed of the stagecoach was only 5 miles per hour. A trip from St. Louis, Missouri to San Francisco, California took 21 days and nights in 1858. The Pony Express covered the same distance in an average of 10 days.

The postage for a 1/2 oz letter was \$5., the equivalent of \$140 in 2018. At the end of the Pony Express, it dropped to \$1. per 1/2 oz. Letter writing paper was tissue-thin paper to help minimize the weight of correspondence.

Riders had no fear of riding horses 24 hours a day, or fear of bad weather. Riders were required to travel through Nevada, home to the Piute Indians. Several riders either quit or refused to ride to avoid the area. Four Pony Express riders were killed by Indians; one was hanged for murder after he became drunk and killed a man; one died in an unrelated accident; and two froze to death.

The Pony Express had high expectations of their riders and required them to sign a "Loyalty Oath." It stated, "*I, [name], do hereby swear, before the Great and Living God, that during my engagement, and while I am an employee of Russell, Majors, and Waddell, I will, under no circumstances, use profane language, that I will drink no intoxicating liquors, that I will not quarrel or fight with any other employee of the firm, and that in every respect I will conduct myself honestly, be faithful to my duties, and so direct all my acts as to win the confidence of my employers, so help me God.*"

The Pony Express recruited riders with an advertisement poster saying, "Wanted: Young, skinny, wiry fellows not over eighteen. Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred." The Pony Express requested that the riders be small, 125 pounds or less. Pay was \$25 per day when the average was \$1.



The first Pony Express rider to leave the stables was probably James Randall, according to the National Park Service. He carried the eastbound mail pouch from the San Francisco Pony Express terminal to the wharf. It then left by ferry to Sacramento, and continued overland by horse. Going westbound, the first rider was Johnny Fry. Although some believe it was Billy Richardson.

The youngest person to have been a rider for the Pony Express was "Bronco" Charlie Miller. Charlie's father told the station keeper his 11 year old son knew the route, so Charlie would be hired to fill the vacancy. He was then hired. By Charlie's own account, he was born in Hat Creek, California in 1849-50 and "delivered by an Indian squaw." If dates are correct, he may have been a bit young for the Pony Express.

The record distance was 340 miles in 31 hours by Jack Keetley. He did not eat or rest during his ride. His horse would carry him into the station, as Jack would already be asleep in the saddle.



It has been claimed that William "Buffalo Bill" Cody was, at the age 14, rode a record 384 miles in a single run. But this has never been verified. Horses were ridden in a series of relays, 75 to 100 miles in length. Riders changed horses every 10 to 15 miles before handing the cargo off to the next relay. Horses were ridden at a fast trot, canter or gallop, at 10-15 miles per hour and at times, a full gallop, up to 25 miles per hour.

Several breeds of horses were used for the Pony Express. Morgan and Thoroughbred horses were used for the eastern end of the trail, while Mustangs were often used on the western, more rugged end of the trail. Pinto horses were often used in the middle section. They were small, sturdy and able to run fast. They were about 14 hands and weighed about 900 pounds.

The Pony Express trail was created with many stations along a planned route. The route covered Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Nevada, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, and California, now recognized as the Pony Express National Historic Trail. It had about 200 riders, 182 stations and 400 employees to man the stations. They purchased around 400-500 horses.

The most famous Pony Express ride carried Lincoln's election results - On November 7, 1860, a Pony Express rider departed Fort Kearny, Nebraska Territory with the election results. Riders sped along the route, over snow-covered trails and into Fort Churchill, Nevada Territory. California's newspapers received word of Lincoln's election only seven days and 17 hours after the east coast papers, an unrivaled feat at the time.

The Transcontinental Telegraph connected the east and west coasts on October 24th, 1861 providing instant communications. Two days later, the Pony Express was discontinued. Although service continued until November to complete mail delivery that was in their possession.

During the life of the Pony Express, it had grossed \$90,000 and lost \$200,000. It was a financial failure.

In 1866, after the Civil War was over, the Pony Express assets along with the remnants of the Butterfield Stage were sold to Wells Fargo for \$1.5 million. Wells Fargo used the Pony Express logo for many years. But the logo was moved to the Security Division in 2001. Now, the logo is no longer used by Wells Fargo.

Sources:

<http://NPS.gov/poex/faqs.htm>

<https://www.horseandman.com/handy-tips/the-pony-express/01/14/2011/>

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* * * * *

2019 SPECIAL TOUR EVENTS!

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

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.

* * * * *

GENEALOGY SOCIETY OF SISKIYOU COUNTY

912 SOUTH MAIN ST.

YREKA, CA. 96097

IT'S TIME TO PAY YOUR ANNUAL DUES. DUE BEFORE AUG 1st 2019.

Member 1 yr. \$25.	_____	NAME _____
Family 1yr. \$30. (Same Household)	_____	ADDRESS _____
Friend 1 yr. \$50.	_____	_____
Patron 1 yr. \$75.	_____	_____
Benefactor 1 yr. \$100.	_____	_____
Book Fund Donation	_____	_____
Rose Brown Endowment Fund	_____	EMAIL _____
(RB is fully tax deductible)	_____	
TOTAL	_____	

Please make checks payable to GSSC. You can also pay online with **PayPal** at www.siskiyougenealogy.org.

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.

ADDRESS:

Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County
912 So. Main St., Yreka, CA 96097-0225
Phone: 530-842-0277
E-mail: gssc1@att.net

WEBSITE:

<http://siskiyougenealogy.org>

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

NON-MEMBER FEES:

\$5.00 per day (facility use)

OFFICERS:

President: Jennifer Bryan
Vice President: Georgine Murphy
Secretary: Marilyn Amaral
Treasurer: Karen Cleland

COMMITTEES:

Projects Pat Williams
Research Jen Bryan/Pat Healy
Library Pat Healy/Gail Platt
WebSite Jen Bryan

HEIR LINES:

Quarterly Publication (fiscal year)
October, January, April, July

ADS PRICE SCHEDULE:

Business Card	\$ 5.00
Quarter Page	10.00
Third Page	14.00
Half Page	18.00
Full Page	35.00

DEADLINES:

For Ads, Article's, 1st of the publication months

GSSC will NOT endorse or accept commercial, political or religious ads.

APPOINTED POSITIONS:

Editor of Heir Lines Gail Platt
Indexing Heir Lines Pat Healy
Rose Hicks Brown Patricia Healy
New Members Patricia Healy

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!



AUG 2019

Saturday/10am	3 Aug 2019	Introduction to Family Research – Pat Healy
Thursday/1pm	8 Aug 2019	Board Meeting @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	10 May 2019	Open Research! 10am - 3pm
Saturday/10am	17 May 2019	Open Research! 10am - 3pm
Saturday/10am	24 May 2019	Open Research! 10am - 3pm
Saturday	31 Aug 2019	CLOSED - LABOR DAY

SEPT 2019

Saturday/10am	7 Sept 2019	Introduction to Family Research – Pat Healy
Thursday/1pm	12 Sept 2019	Board Meeting @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	14 Sept 2019	Open Research! 10am - 3pm
Saturday/10am	21 Sept 2019	Getting Started with DNA - Which Company to buy/What Results to expect- Non-Members \$15, Members \$10
Saturday/1pm	28 Sept 2019	Quarterly Meeting! Open from 10am-3pm

OCT 2019

Saturday/10am	5 Oct 2019	Introduction to Family Research – Pat Healy
Thursday/1pm	10 July 2019	Board Meeting @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	12 July 2019	Open Research! 10am – 3pm
Saturday/10am	19 July 2019	Immigration - Non-Members \$15, Members \$10
Saturday/10am	26 July 2019	Open Research! 10am - 3pm



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
- NEW!** **Henley - Hornbrook Cemetery, Siskiyou County, CA** \$20.00

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

Note: Shipping and Handling on the **above** six (6) 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

Total Book(s) _____
 Shipping & Handling _____
 Membership _____
 Donation _____
 Total _____

Shipping Address:

Name: _____ Phone/Cell#: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Make Checks payable to GSSC

Revised: Jan 2016

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Siskiyou County Genealogical Society