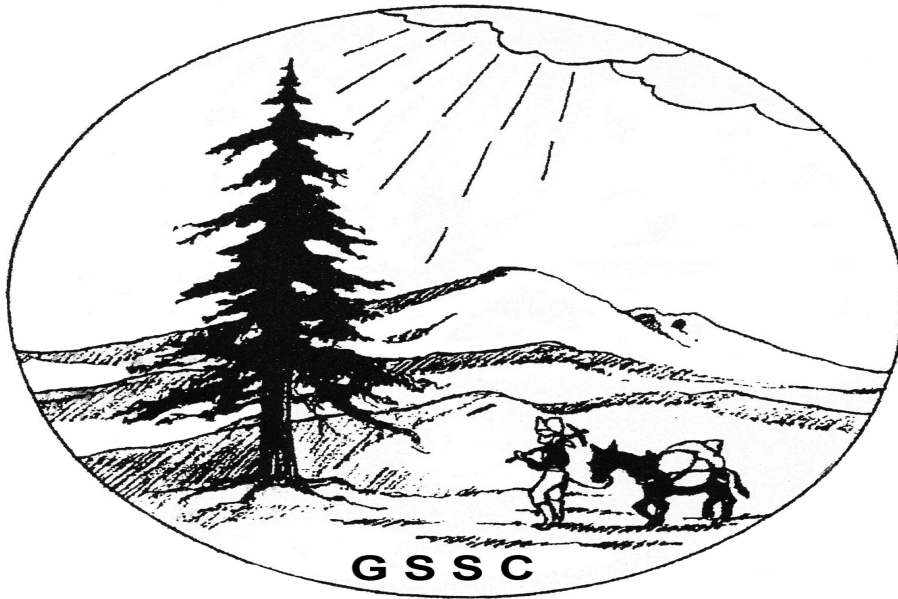


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Miscellaneous Quips

1. Genealogy without documentation is mythology.

2. Genealogy: where you confuse the dead and irritate the living.

3. "To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root."
- Chinese Proverb

4. "Adam and Eve must have found genealogy very boring."

5. Cousins marrying cousins:
Very tangled roots!

6. A family reunion is an effective form of birth control...

7. Gene-Allergy: It's a contagious disease, but I love it.

Genealogy Humor

GSSC News!



PRESIDENTS CORNER

By Jennifer Bryan

The summer is finally over, lots less smoke and a little rain was very welcome.

The GSSC volunteers worked thru the summer heat and smoke and got the Genealogy and Historical Society Libraries moved into the Gold Street School, Rooms 8 and 9. It was quite a job for the old gals and guy, but we got it done. The end results are amazing if I do say so myself.

Hope you can stop by and visit the new digs. The new location is in the Gold Street School, Rooms 8 and 9. Physical address 321 N. Gold St, Yreka. New mailing address too: PO Box 1405, Yreka, 96097. The closest parking is around the back of the school. If you are driving north on Gold St, take the 3rd driveway and travel around the back to the top parking lot.

We will be open for research on Saturday, Oct 2nd from 10am to 3pm. You will be able to bring your own electronics or use the computers we have in the research room. Watch the weekly emails and the Facebook page for information on "Classes" and the Grand Re-Opening event Nov 6th, 2021.

Thank you to all the volunteers that made this move happen, you are greatly appreciated.

*Jennifer Bryan,
GSSC President*



WE HAVE MOVED, BUT NOT OPEN YET!

If you are looking for us, we can be found the following ways. Fortunately, instead of a full closure for a bit, we are open for appointments only. We are only a phone call, or email away. Contact us to set up an appointment for help with your research.

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We are in the back buildings of the school. Driving north on Gold St., take the third driveway, usually open, and drive to the back to find us.
Rooms 8 & 9.

Yreka Preservation is making the "Meamber Collection" available for researchers at our site! Please check out the Siskiyou Daily News Obit for Rae Bernice Meamber to see what a remarkable person she was:
<<https://www.siskiyoudaily.com/article/20110209/NEWS/302099980>>. Very informative!

Doors will be unlocked for a "soft" opening of research on the first

Saturday of October, **October 2nd, 2021.**

We will work together on the first day of open doors for research!

GRAND OPENING ~ SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 2021!

(Providing no surprises, until then!)

7,000 Acres Afire on Klamath River

150 Men Fight Grass and Brush Blaze in Black Mountain Area

Permission to reprint from the Yreka Preservation publication
Echoes August 2021, by Claudia East

From the Evening Herald, Klamath Falls, Oregon, August 23, 1938, pg 3.

Yreka, Calif.-August 23 A grass and brush fire had burned over 7,000 acres today in the Black mountain area 10 miles northeast of here.

A crew of 150 men, including a number of CCC camp members were fighting the blaze on a 15 mile front. Buildings at the base of the mountain from Lowes camp on the Klamath river to Ager on the east base of the peak were menaced by the flames. Pumper trucks were used to save the buildings.

Fanned by Strong Wind

A water tank and hay stack at Lowes Camp on the east side of Klamath river were destroyed.

The flames were confined to scrub oak, grass and brush and only a small quantity of timber was in the area.

The blaze, first spotted from Paradise lookout north of Yreka, then covered 1,000 acres. Fanned by a strong wind before men could be recruited, the flames ran up canyons of Black mountain.

The Black mountain fire is burning in the vicinity of the old Klamathon ranch, owned by the Weyerhaeuser Realty company, and a Weyerhaeuser Timber company man went to the ranch Tuesday to determine if any damage was done to the property.

Mt. Shasta Herald Sisson, CAL, Sept 13, 1887 ***SISSON AS IT WAS AND AS IT IS***

On account of the advent of the Southern Pacific railroad last summer, Mr. J. H. Sisson deeded to the company two hundred and forty acres of the finest meadow land in his possession, and that on which the present town now stands, for a townsite.

As it was generally understood that the railroad company would construct a forty thousand dollar hotel and passenger depot, a fine freight house, water tank, turntable, roundhouse, machine shops, and stock corrals, as their part toward the establishment of a permanent place, it created no little excitement along the line and throughout this immediate vicinity. The fever of speculation ran high, old "49ers" were sighing and wishing for the days of old to return, that they might invest squandered riches in Sisson real estate. The tottering grandmother drew from its hiding place the proverbial sock, and while tears were streaming down her furrowed and wrinkled cheeks, thought she, too, would invest in real estate; but after due deliberation and many sleepless nights, she, while wringing her hands complacently in agonizing excitement, slowly remarked: "I's knowed this country nigh on to thirty years, and I knows things ter be mighty onsartin, and I thinks, that the railroad company is more onsartiner."

After which she quietly replaces the stocking and settles back to enjoy the almost, utter annihilation of anyone who might invest in Sisson real estate.

During the time of the surveying of the townsite it became generally reported the engineers "had sounded the depth of the muck in this valley by running a rod down sixty feet and finding no bottom." This gave Sisson the first "black eye." Shortly after, in the latter part of October of last year, the railroad company decided to put in a turntable at this place, but finding the alluvium too soft, they were compelled to remove the table back to McCloud, some three miles shough from here, and make that place their station for the winder, and last, but not least, certain parties claiming a direct interest in our surroundings, spared no pains, or trouble in falsifying the solidity of the soil, or the intent and purposes of Mr. Sisson himself or the railroad company. These things all had a tendency to allay the general excitement, and even to destroy the confidence of the people in any substantial development or improvement of the place. However, three or four hardy and more adventurous persons concluded to risk their all on their judgement and thereby became the pioneers of the town. Messrs. Doney Bros., J. F. Howard, Harry Hill, John Ney and Messrs. Carolton and Cochran, all of whom are at present residents with us and in a flourishing condition. The Doney Bros., on Knob Hill, are just completing a commodious store and dwelling house, which when completed, will be the most imposing edifice in Town. J. F. Howard's castle stand at the corner of Ivy and Pine streets, while the owner is growing corpulent (?) with wealth. Harry Hill's building may be found on the corner of Walnut and Jessie streets, while John Ney, as we firmly believe, through a matter of pure cussedness, settled on lots twenty-seven and twenty-eight in block twenty-six, more familiarly known as Smoky row, where he revels in the reflected light of accumulated wealth. Messrs. Carolton and Cochran enjoy themselves, and as we believe are fast placing themselves in easy circumstances with the fruits of their honest toil, as carpenters and builders. We mention these gentlemen simply as we think they deserve good credit for taking the stand they did last fall against the popular opinion of this vicinity, and to the as much as anything else can we attribute the present prosperity of our town. Our first of April 1887, we had but six horses in town, those who owned lots were afraid to build, as it was then commonly reported that the S.P. railroad company would abandon this place as a townsite and make McCloud their permanent station, while this land would revert to Mr. Sisson. Nothing definite could be learned concerning the correctness of these reports, therefore, the croakers reaped a harvest of satisfaction in preventing all improvements possible. On or about the first of May the office car of the company was run from McCloud station to this place, which caused joy to beam in the countenances of many individuals. This settled the fact. The railroad company had abandoned McCloud as a telegraphic station and had at least definitely settled on Sisson as their principal site in this locality. This inspired life and energy in the residents and established a certain degree of confidence in the outside public. Business began and since that time our town has been steadily improving. At the present writing we have six houses carrying general merchandise, two drug stores, two hotels, six restaurants, three private boarding houses, two boot and shoemakers, one harness maker, about fifteen private residences, two blacksmith shops, one wagon making shop, two lumber yards, on skating rink, one concert hall, three barber shops, one dressmaker, fourteen saloon, three fruit and vegetable stands, two butcher shops, two telegraph offices, post office, one express office, and last but not last one Justice's court room and ____ting office combinded. All this since the first of April. We have also six fair sawmills in the

vicinity, which have been kept quite busy during the season and are still unable to supply the local demand for lumber. There is no other place in the northern part of the state which can make so fine a showing, and we predict that ere a twelve-month passes away our post office will serve two thousand people. The railroad company have erected for themselves and the use of the traveling public a neat freight house, which in our estimation will soon be too small without an increased force to handle the freight, a very fine eating house and passenger depot, a large water tank, and have driven the piles for the foundation of the turntable. We will speak of these things hereafter. Our people are all in a prosperous condition. Many buildings will be erected this fall before the flying of the snows, provided suitable material can be procured.



MILITARY RECORDS FREE

(familytreemagazine.com/September/October 2021)

48 million records are available from FamilySearch <www.familysearch.org//search/collection/3346936> from the collection of US military muster rolls. They date from World War I to the eve of World War II (1916-1939). Content varies, but include the serviceman's name, age, birthplace, physical description, occupation, residence, marital status, unit, assignments, and the enlistment date and place along with other details.

******CLASS REMINDER******

*Saturday, Oct 16th, 2021 "Courthouse Indexes Explained" by Pat Healy
What is an index? It's an alphabetical list or is it? There are many different indexes used by courthouses. Can you read the Cott index or the Russell? All of us, at one time, have probably missed records because we did not understand the index. This program will explain the most common indexes used by courthouses. Members \$10, Non-members \$15. Starts at 10am! See you there!*

PONY EXPRESS RIDING

*A Veteran of the Pioneer Mail Service of the Plains Tells About It.
Dunsmuir News (Dunsmuir, 02 Jan 1897, Sat)
Newspapers.com*

"There has been a great deal of glamour and romance thrown around the pony express business in the days before the advent of the railroads," said T. R. Miller, one of the corps of riders who carried the mail across the plains in 1858, "but the fact is there was little romance about it and very little else but hard work.

"I commenced to ride for the express company in 1858, when the route was laid out and the company organized, and continued to ride until Butterfield came up and took the contract and the telegraph line was build. My route was from Egan canyon to Antelope Springs, Nev. The riders had to ride from 60 to 80 miles. On my section I had two relays and used to make the trip from six to eight hours. There was always more or less danger from the Indians, but when we met them we either ran away from them,

crawled around them or fought. The danger has been greatly magnified. The country was so big and the number of the Indians so comparatively small that we had to run into a band before there was any serious danger, and then one white man was as good as ten of them.

"Our stations were not fortified at all. They were log cabins or sod houses, with three or four men in each, and though they were burned over and over again, they were rebuilt immediately and no serious loss or inconvenience to the service was occasioned.

"We knew just when to expect the rider from the next station, and the horses were always ready, so that all we had to do was to change the mail from one horse to another, and we were off. It was the same at the relay stations. The horses were always ready, and the only delay was in taking a drink of water or a cup of coffee, and the mail was on its way.

"It was simply hard riding, a cool head and a keen eye that were required. Once in awhile the men were caught. I have a scar or two myself to remember the Indians by, but on the whole the danger was not excessive, and as for romance there was nothing of it. In 1861 the Indians were specially troublesome and some hard fights resulted, but as they never remained long in the same place they could not do a very great deal of harm."

"The first trial of the pony express was the delivery of Buchanan's message in the spring of 1857. Our company, which had the route from St. Jo, via Salt Lake City, was the one which was afterward operated by Ben Holliday. Butterfield's route was through Arizona. We had the common mountain ponies, and Butterfield had high bred horses. We took the message right through, and when Butterfield arrived at Mohave he found the message coming back from San Francisco. Butterfield ran the southern route until 1860, when he pulled off and established a line of coaches from St. Jo to San Francisco via Salt Lake. In 1861 they commenced to build the telegraph lines.

"There was always excitement enough in our work, and nearly all of us had narrow escapes of one kind or another. We had to make time, to look out for Indians, and sometimes to race with storms which were likely to bar our progress, but all these things soon became matters of course. We mounted our ponies and pounded away until we reached our stations, and then lay down and waited until our time came next. It was hard work sometimes, and pleasant at others, very much the same as the other occupations of human existence." - - Denver Republican.



THE SISKIYOU COUNTY EXHIBIT
Dunsmuir News (Dunsmuir, 09 Jun 1894, Sat pg 2)
Newspapers.com

Col. B. B. Jackson, who is now in charge of the Siskiyou county exhibit at the Midwinter Fair, sends us the following account of the exhibit and sketch of the county, which we give to our readers:

In Siskiyou county's exhibit at the Midwinter Fair visitors can find many things to instruct and amuse them. The display, while not so large as some of the county exhibits, is one of the most interesting, and can be ranked with the best at the exposition. It illustrates the richness and adaptability of her soil to many varieties of product by a most excellent display of agricultural and horticultural products. Fruits and all kinds, vegetables, and cereals of the first quality are shown in great variety, and her great timber interests are represented by some magnificent specimens of woods of different kinds. Samples of lava form part of the display, and the industry of the savages who first trod her virgin soil is shown by the magnificent collection of Indian baskets and other articles of their manufacture. In the curio and historical department there are many objects of interest to visitors. The coat and other articles worn by that famous old Indian Chief of the Modocs, Captain Jack, and strings of wampum known to be over 200 years old are among the most interesting articles displayed. The collection comprises various articles made and used by the Modoc, Shasta Valley and Klamath river tribes.

Last year the sales of beef cattle reached 50,000 head, hogs 5,000 head, sheep 100,000 head; grain, wheat, 1,000,000 bushels, also considerable barley, oats, rye, etc. Her gold output was above \$1,000,000 and 20,000,000 feet of lumber was sawed out in her mills. Among the varieties of timber grown are the following: fir, yellow pine, sugar pine, oak, maple, alder, spruce and numerous others.

The population of the county is about 15,000. Siskiyou is favored with a healthy, invigorating climate and contains within its limits some beautiful villages and towns. It is well supplied with public schools and churches, and the county seat, Yreka, is surrounded by mines. Scott Valley, which is about 50 miles long is a fertile farming district, also surrounded by rich mines. Shasta Valley extends from Edgewood to the Klamath river, some 40 miles and is remarkably productive section. Butte Creek Valley is a vast stretch of land, rich and level land particularly adapted to farming and stock raising. The Salmon river section in the southwestern section, is an extensive mining region, connected by an excellent wagon road from Scott Valley where a great amount of gold is taken out every season, and all along the Klamath river rich mines exist in the Coast range and Siskiyou mountains to the Oregon line. In the southeastern section of the county, around Mount Shasta, the valleys and mountains being covered with fine timber in great abundance, in fact all sections of the county furnish a great abundance of timber, to be immense value to future generations when better facilities are afforded in getting to the market.

It is a matter of great surprise to nearly every visitor to the Fair, and especially to those who come from the East, that apples can be grown successfully in this State. Many of the counties have apples on display to prove that they do not thrive in California, but among all the exhibits of this fruit, none excel those from Siskiyou. Their flavor and appearance have been praised by experts, and their keeping qualities are demonstrated

by the condition they are in at the present time after having been exposed for many weeks.



RESEARCH LOGS

Transcribed by Gail Platt

FAMILYSEARCH.ORG

https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/img_auth.php/5/50/Research_Log.pdf

Do you ever work on your genealogy then have to stop abruptly, only to return not knowing where you left off? Well, that is what this form is for. It helps keep your research organized for you. You can use this form distributed by the Family History Library, or you can create your own, using your form on your computer, or printed out.

Using a research log when you do your research, it will speed up further research. Using the log will help you retrace your research:

- > Keeping you from duplicate steps
- > Identify your questions and plan your research strategy
- > Documenting sources will improve your research
- > Sort what you still need to look for, and what you have found
- > Organize documents found
- > Evaluate you evidence and make your best conclusions

A research log should contain the following information:

- > What you hope to find
- > A summary of what you found
- > Notes on sources that did not contain what you hoped for
- > Discrepancies in sources, comments and questions about your search
- > Ancestor's name & time period (example: "William FRAZIER, 1826-1881")
- > Your name
- > Source (where you plan to search)
- > Date (when you search the source)
- > Place (where your source is, include mailing address, phone #, email and or Internet URL.
- > Purpose (for the search, name of person/event you are looking for/ example: William Frazier, baptism)
- > Call number of the source
- > Source description (author, title, publisher, date of publication and page #)
- > Document number (assign a sequential number to each document/ example: "William FRAZIER, 1826-1881, 9."
- > Results of your search. List all that is found, if nothing write "nil."

Use one research log per each family member. And, as you start to use this Research log, do not be discouraged if your logs or files are not perfect. Your log and file experience will improve.

Research Log

Ancestor's name

Objective(s)

Locality

Date of search	Location/ call number	Description of source (author, title, year, pages)	Comments (purpose of search, results, years and names searched)	Doc. number



NEW COLLECTIONS FOUND AT 4 GENEALOGY SITES!

Here's hoping these new collections will help you find your elusive ancestors! These are only the recent new collections posted, not the ones that are updated! So be sure to check out these genealogy sites for *ALL* the updated collections too!

At Findmypast, they add to their collection EVERY WEEK! They call it Findmypast Friday! Too many for me to list for you! So go to Findmypast and see what you can find! <www.findmypast.com>

NEW COLLECTIONS ON FAMILYSEARCH

(www.familysearch.org)

New: Argentina, Capital Federal, Catholic Church Records, 1737-1977 (8/21)
New: Argentina, Catamarca, Catholic Church Records, 1724-1971 (8/21)
New: Argentina, Cordoba, Catholic Church Record, 1557-1974 (8/21)
New: Argentina, Jujuy, Catholic Church Records, 1662-1975 (8/21)
New: Argentina, La Rioja, Catholic Church Records, 1714-1970 (8/21)
New: Argentina, Neuquen, Catholic Church Records, 1883-1977 (8/21)
New: Argentina, Rio Negro, Catholic Church Records, 1880-1977 (8/21)
New: Argentina, San Juan, Catholic Church Records, 1655-1975 (8/21)
New: Ireland, Merchant Navy Crew Lists, 1857-1922 (8/21)
New: Ireland, Prison Registers, 1798-1928 (8/21)
New: Norway Church Books, 1815-1930 (8/21) (17,901,159 collection size!) (8/21)
New: England, Devon, Plymouth, Plague Rate, 1626-1629 (8/21)
New: UK, British Royal navy Ships' Musters, 1739-1861 (8/21)
New: OR, Center for Health Statistics, Birth Records, 1903-1918 (8/21)
New: OR, OR State Archives, Births, 1842-1917 (8/21)
New: TX, Grimes County, Deed Records, 1869-1917 (8/21)

NEW COLLECTIONS ON MyHERITAGE

(www.myheritage.com)

New: 1841 Scotland Census (UK & Ireland) (9/6/21)
New: 1891 Scotland Census (UK & Ireland) 9/2/21)
New: 1901 Scotland Census (UK & Ireland) (9/2/21)
New: 1871 Scotland Census (UK & Ireland) (9/2/21)
New: 1881 Scotland Census (UK & Ireland) (9/2/21)
New: 1861 Scotland Census (UK & Ireland) (9/2/21)
New: 1851 Scotland Census (UK & Ireland) (9/2/21)
New: Brazil, Pernambuco Marriages, 1800-1960 (8/2/21)
New: Newspaper Name Index, USA and Canada (7/29/21)

New: New Zealand, Marriage Index, 1840-1901 (7/24/21)
 New: New Zealand, Death Index, 1840-2021 (7/24/21)
 New: New Zealand, Birth Index, 1840-1901 (7/21/21)
 New: Brazil, Pernambuco Births and Baptisms, 1800-1920 (7/19/21)

NEW COLLECTIONS ON ANCESTRY
 (www.ancestry.com)

New: Mesa City, AZ, US, Cemetery records, 1885-1960. (9/15/21)
 New: AZ, US, Obituary Index to AZ Newspapers, 1993-1994. (9/15/21)
 New: Gila Co., AZ, US, Cemetery Records 1927-1994. (9/15/21)
 New: Uintah Co, UT, US, Naturalization and Citizenship Records, 1888-1929 (9/1/21)
 New: MO, US, County Naturalization Records, 1883-1927 (9/1/21)
 New: OH, So District Naturalization Index, 1852-1991. (9/1/21)
 New: US, Freedmen's Bureau Records, 1865-1878. (8/23/21)
 New: NY, US, Frank S. Rowland Church Register, 1889-1917 (8/19/21)
 New: NM, US, Select County Marriages, 1877-2000 (8/18/21)
 New: Carinthia, Austria, Catholic Church Registers, 1614-1940 (8/11/21)
 New: US, American Historical Soc of Germans from Russia Obituaries, 1899-2012 (8/9/21)
 New: US, Directory of Scottish Settlers in North America, 1625-1825 (8/5/21)

2021 HISTORIC TOUR SCHEDULE
SPONSORED BY THE SISKIYOU COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Reservations are suggested for all tours. Email them at SCHSmain@gmail.com or call (530) 572-1099. Masks are required. Suggested \$5 donation per person to offset insurance fees.

Date	Time	Tour Name	Comments
Friday, Oct 15	5pm	3rd St. Walking Tour	Meet at corner 3rd & North St's
Saturday, Oct 16	5pm	Evergreen Cemetery Walking Tour	Meet at Center Flagpole
Sunday, Oct 17	5pm	Miner St. Walking Tour	Meet at Franco-American Hotel, Miner St.
Sunday, Oct 31	5pm	Halloween Walking Tour of Evergreen Cemetery	Meet at Center Flagpole
Friday, Nov 5	4pm	Elks Building Walking Tour	Meet at Elks Building, Miner St.
Saturday, Nov 13	4pm	Masonic Hall Walking Tour	Meet at Corner of Miner & 3rd St's
Friday, Nov 19	4pm	Firefighter's Museum Walking Tour	Meet at Corner of 3rd & Miner St's

Some Tour Descriptions:

Evergreen Cemetery Walking Tour: View the largest cemetery in Yreka along a 1/4 mile stroll. Hear stories of interesting people buried here, the history of cemeteries worldwide, headstone symbolism and local tales. The terrain is flat, with some steps and irregular footing.

Third St. Historic Homes: A 1/2 mile loop along 3rd and N. Oregon Street. Yreka showcases the beautiful Craftsman, Victorian and older homes and hear their stories! Learn how and when architectural changes occurred in American and clues to identify them in Yreka. Believe it or not, this residential area has a direct tie with the famous Modoc Indian War and its participants!

Miner Street Tour: This 1/2 mile stroll through the heart and soul of Gold Rush town Yreka shows off fascinating history everywhere! Learn about the Chinese; the Modoc Indian War and the mining tunnels that crisscross under your feet!

The Elks Club Building: ACCESS TBA: Another Miner Street gem--the Elks Club Building! Participants will glimpse a slice of Yreka history not seen by just walking through town. The bar is awesome and has a great history. Don't miss the bullet holes toward the back.

Masonic Hall and History: With cooperation with Yreka's Masonic Order, this tour delves into the interconnection between fraternal orders and the welfare of old-day communities. As an extra attraction, participants will be able to view the beautiful Masonic "Temple." (A stairway will need to be climbed, or arrive 15 minutes early to take the small elevator.)

Yreka Volunteer Firefighting Museum: Few know this museum exists, but it is a good one! Learn about the volunteers who fight Yreka's fires and how it has been done through the years. In cooperation with the Yreka Vol. Firefighters.



GENEALOGY SOCIETY OF SISKIYOU COUNTY

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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.)

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COMMITTEES:

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Research	Jen Bryan/Pat Healy
Library	Pat Healy/Gail Platt
Web Site	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!



NOV 2021

DUE TO COVID-19, RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY

Saturday/10am	6 Nov 2021	"Intro to Genealogy" @10am FREE / Open Research - 10am-3pm
Thursday/1pm	11 Nov 2021	BOARD MEETING @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	13 Nov 2021	Open Research - 10am-3pm
Saturday/10am	20 Nov 2021	100 Websites for Research: \$10 Members, \$15 Non- Members
Saturday/10am	27 Nov 2021	CLOSED - THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

DEC 2021

Saturday/10am	4 Dec 2021	"Intro to Genealogy" @ 10am FREE / Open Research - 10am-3pm
Thursday/1pm	9 Dec 2021	BOARD MEETING @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	11 Dec 2021	Christmas Potluck: Program 1880 Census Findings
Saturday/10am	18 Dec 2021	CLOSED - CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
Saturday/10am	25 Dec 2021	CLOSED - CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

JAN 2022

Saturday	1 Jan 2021	CLOSED - NEW YEARS DAY
Saturday/10am	8 Jan 2021	"Intro to Genealogy" @ 10am FREE/ Open Research - 10am-3pm
Thursday/1pm	13 Jan 2021	BOARD MEETING @ GSSC in Yreka/Members are invited
Saturday/10am	15 Jan 2021	Using Google Earth: 10am, \$10 Member / \$15 Non- Member
Saturday/10am	22 Jan 2021	Open Research - 10am-3pm
Saturday/10am	29 Jan 2021	Open Research - 10am-3pm



BOARD MTGS: welcome. (Physical location: 321 North Gold St., Room 9, Yreka, CA)

CLASSES: Classes are held at GSSC and are scheduled for 10am. \$10 Members/\$15 Non-Members

PROGRAMS: Programs are held the last day of the month and/or after our quarterly meeting at 1pm.

ZOOM: Activities are as scheduled. Go to <siskiyougenealogy.org> find meetings & classes and follow the prompts to register and pay.

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
- 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** 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

Total Book(s)	_____
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