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## PRESIDENTS CORNER

By Jennifer Bryan

Hello All,

Hope everyone is well, and everyone has survived this crazy year. The volunteers have settled into the new building, and we are loving it. The Open House was very successful, we had many people come by to visit the new digs. If you haven't visited our new facility, please come by and take a look.

As we close this year out, we look back at 2021 with amazement at the amount of the work the volunteers accomplished in such a short time frame. A special Thank you to all the Volunteers that helped make the move possible!

We also want to Thank the Donors that contributed to Giving Tuesday this year. The donations we received will be used to further our projects: Searching out and marking unmarked graves at the City Cemetery in Yreka, the oldest official cemetery in Yreka; digitizing microfilmed newspapers; indexing a multitude of files; trying to convince the Siskiyou County Administrators to allow the Family Search Digitizing Team to digitize the County records for Free.

The Volunteers are working on several projects and would welcome any assistance. Let us know if you would like to assist in any way. We need an Editor for the newsletter "Heir Lines", which is published quarterly if anyone would like the job, you can work from home, for absolutely no money.

2022 will bring more classes and programs, that we hope you will find interesting. There will also be Historic Walking Tours during the summer months. We advertise the classes and programs on Facebook, emails to members and the GSSC Website: [siskiyougenealogy.org](http://siskiyougenealogy.org). We are also sending out post cards with events on a quarterly basis. So, watch for the announcements.

If you have any suggestions on classes/programs that you wish to see or if you have an expertise that you could offer our members, please let us know.

Happy New Year

President, Jennifer Bryan

### **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

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- INDEXERS.

# PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

The GSSC Board has been busy planning genealogy educational programs and activities for 2022. Be sure to check your weekly email and Face Book for updates. You won't want to miss out on these great programs. Mike Grifantini is planning to give his historical walking tours this year, starting in the late Spring. These tours are great fun and not to be missed! Watch for the schedule to be completed soon.

Have you recently conquered that genealogy brick wall? Maybe you are great at using DNA research, land record research, or any other genealogy skill? Would you like to give a program and share your knowledge? We would love to share your experience. Or maybe you have a special area of research you would like to explore. Just ask one of our board members to include a program on that subject. We are always looking for new ideas and want to hear from YOU!

## PROGRAMS

Members \$10.00 – Non-Members \$15.00  
All times are 10am Rm 9 Gold St. School unless noted otherwise.

Jan 15<sup>th</sup> Google Earth by Karen Cleland.

Have you ever wanted to locate your ancestors home property? Don't miss this program.

Feb 19<sup>th</sup> Which of the Genealogy Giants are Right for You? by Pat Healy. This class will compare Ancestry, FamilySearch, Genealogy Bank, Find My Past and My Heritage.

Mar. 19<sup>th</sup> Irish Genealogy by Jennifer Bryan. Our Irish expert Jennifer will present a program On researching your Irish Ancestry.

Apr. 16<sup>th</sup> Water Rights II by Steve Mains  
This is the second program by Steve on water rights. Watch for details.

## NEED HELP

Need help getting started on your family tree? Hit a brick wall?  
Need help organizing your records?  
We can Help. **The 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of each month at 10am Introduction to Family History. FREE**

## GENERAL MEETING 1pm Mar. 26<sup>th</sup>.

PROGRAM: Indian Foot Race by Jim Berry. Watch for additional information.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY GIFT SHOP  
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# WHATS IN YOUR RESEARCH LIBRARY

## The Meamber Research Collection – What is it? Where is it?

By Kathy Graves

Many Siskiyou County people are familiar with the name “Meamber” – especially Fred and Bernice Meamber, who were founding members of both the Siskiyou County Historical Society (founded in 1945) and Yreka Historic Preservation (founded in the 1970s). As of this year (2021) both organizations are still going strong.

Upon Bernice’s death in 2011 (following Fred’s in 2006) the family decided to donate all of Fred and Bernice’s library, covering over 60 years’ worth of their researching, collecting, and saving, to Yreka Historic Preservation. This collection consists of historical notes, newspaper articles and citations, books, photographs, 35mm slides, research notes, glass plate negatives, glass lantern slides, obituaries, slide programs, as well as a few artifacts.

Since receiving this large collection, Yreka Preservation’s librarian has been cataloguing each item into an online program, with an online searchable catalog to be accessible to the public quite soon. There are still items from the collection in storage awaiting retrieval, processing, and cataloging. To date there are over 6,000 items that have been catalogued and entered, with more to come as the stored items are entered.

This is an amazing collection that is now housed in the Research Library (Room 8) at the old Gold Street School campus. The Meamber Collection is shelved along with the research collections of the Genealogy Society of Siskiyou County and the Siskiyou County Historical Society. This one-stop shopping concept affords access to three large collections all housed in one place.

The Gold Street School campus is at 321 North Gold Street in Yreka. Parking is through the gate at the north end, and then around to the back.

### Fred and Bernice (Soule) Meamber



## NO DICE By Bob Kaster

In May 1972, I moved to Yreka with my wife Ann, our one-year-old son Bobby, and two Labrador Retrievers. I went to work at the Correia and Bacon law office, on the corner of Fourth and Center Streets, across the street from the Siskiyou County Title company. The morning of my first day of work, one of my bosses, Larry Bacon, came into my office and said, "Let's get some coffee." We walked to Miner Street, turned left, and went to a place called Don's Sporting Goods, less than two blocks from our office building. It had a coffee bar. All the stools were occupied, and there was another row of people standing behind. In addition to noisy conversations and war stories, I could hear the sounds of dice cups and dice being slammed onto the countertop. Fascinated, I watched a ritual that became a part of my daily life for several decades. With one exception, all the participants were men. The lone exception was Rene Davis, the woman behind the counter who served the coffee, bantered with the patrons, and rolled the dice with the unlucky loser of the day, double or nothing. If she lost, everyone got free coffee that morning. If she won, the unlucky loser paid double for everyone's coffee.

I was thirty years old, fresh out of the Air Force, and this was my first civilian job as a lawyer after years of school and four years in the military. It was an exciting time for me, but scary, as I wondered if I had what it took to be a lawyer in private practice. I also wondered, as I watched the men at the counter passing dice cups back and forth, what the hell were they doing? I knew a little about dice, but not much. I knew of some traditional bar dice games probably existing for centuries, such as *Liar's Dice* and *Ship, Captain, and Crew*. But I didn't have a clue what these folks at Don's Sporting Goods were doing.

Rene and Don Davis had purchased the old "Siskiyou Sporting Goods" business and opened it in 1966 as "Don's Sporting Goods." It was at 313 West Miner Street. Not too long after my first visit in 1972, Don's moved to a new location, still on Miner Street, but a few doors to the west, at 321 West Miner Street. Don and Rene had purchased the building that had been Penny's Grocery Store. After their move, I could see the back door of their shop from my office window, making it tempting to sneak away from work for a cup of coffee and the challenge of the dice.

It took a long time for me to figure out those damned dice games. I even bought books on dice, which helped a little, but not much. I discovered that the only real way to learn was to jump in, get my ass kicked, and be humiliated.

Don's closed about three years ago, and with it a unique Yreka institution ended. Don and Rene Davis had retired and transferred the business to their son Drake on July 31, 1984. Drake operated it exactly thirty-four more years, until he retired and closed it July 31, 2018. To my knowledge, the rules of dice - Don's Sporting Goods-style - were never written down anywhere. The rules were something a person just learned and remembered and passed on the same way I learned them. When or where it began is a mystery. Drake told me that dice were played at the old Siskiyou Sporting Goods store before his parents purchased it, and occasionally Rene would consult with George Davis when she had a question about the rules. George Davis was the proprietor of the Rex Club on Main Street, and apparently considered the expert. So, we know that Don's Sporting Goods wasn't the only place in our area where dice were played. In nearly fifty years of living in Yreka, I've seen dice played in many locations, some still around and some long gone. Among the long gone: The Log Cabin, the Buckhorn (which became the Stoplight), Wah Lee's, the Empire Room, the Shamrock, the Fort Club in Fort Jones, the Sportsman's Hotel in Tulelake, and the Corner Club in Montague. At the Corner Club, if I remember correctly, there was a large round table under a hanging tiffany-style lamp, and it was a lunch gathering place for some of Yreka's prominent citizens. Back then, it was customary to have a martini or three with lunch, so the collective lunch tab for those at the table could be hefty. If you were the unlucky loser that day, you had better be prepared to shell out quite a bit of cash.

Bar dice has been around a long time. In the traditional bar dice game, a dice cup with five dice is passed from player to player. Each will flop the dice cup one time, and the player with the best hand will be “out,” and therefore no longer responsible to pay. This will continue until only two players are left, who will duke it out playing more extensive games until the unlucky loser ends up with the total tab. That person will then shake the bartender and will either pay double or all participants will get a free drink. What made the Don’s Sporting Goods version unique was the nature of the more extensive games played when it was down to two players. The games were numerous and complicated. The two players would each “pinkie,” meaning each would roll one die. The one with the highest number got the right to call which game he wanted to play. He could choose from at least fifteen games: Boss, Razzle-Dazzle, Big Red, Little Red, 3’s Away, 4’s Away, 6-5-4 Low, 6-5-4 High, 1-2-3 Low, 1-2-3 High, Low Ball, Three Ten High, Three Ten Low, Four Ten High, and Four Ten Low.

The list of games that could be played wasn’t static; it evolved and changed as time passed. There was no rule book that established the rules or determined which games were allowed. It was the collective consciousness of the players. For example, in the seventies, the game “Little Red” didn’t exist, or at least it wasn’t played at Don’s Sporting Goods. Somehow it was introduced, and for a time, etiquette required a player to politely ask the other, “Do you play Little Red?” before starting to shake the dice. At first “Little Red” was scoffed at and treated with disdain by the old-timers, but it gradually gained acceptance and became part of the accepted routine. No referee made that call, it just happened. It’s not written down in any rule book. Another feature of the game that evolved was the right to “reject” the pinkie winner’s first choice of which game would be played. This added a new dimension, creating the ability to bluff, similar to poker. For example, a player who won the pinkie might not call his best hand first, hoping to sucker the other player into rejecting it, and then call Boss as his second choice and clobber the other player with his five 6’s.

Although bar dice has been around a long time, I believe that the particular set of rules and the games played at Don’s Sporting Goods were unique to that establishment, although maybe also at one time to the Rex Club. And now they exist only in the memories of some of us old-timers. Some great stories persist. Here are a couple:

Back in the seventies, the price of a cup of coffee at Don’s was ten cents. My law partner Larry Bacon had an ongoing argument with Rene, telling her she needed to increase the price, which she resisted. Besides coffee, they sold sandwiches, chips, and other food items. There was a sign on the wall with the prices of the items on the menu, including 10-cent coffee. One morning, without consulting Rene, Larry brought in a new sign, which he created himself, listing coffee at 25 cents a cup, and replaced the old sign. That day, the price for coffee was raised to 25 cents, no further discussion necessary. Over the years, the price of coffee gradually increased. When it closed in 2018 the price at Don’s was one dollar. Compare that to the price of a “Grande” coffee today at Starbucks of over two dollars. At Don’s there were unlimited refills. The coffee was straightforward: black coffee, no fu-fu coffee like Starbucks, although you could get sugar and cream.

One tradition at Don’s got squelched by the unhappy wife of a patron. Each day the name of the unlucky dice loser would be posted on the wall, with the amount he had to pay. Also posted was the name of the overall unlucky loser, which would be updated occasionally as the previous dollar amount was surpassed. One day the wife of an unlucky loser happened to come into the store and saw her husband’s name on the wall, and how much he paid. Well, that apparently wasn’t good for their domestic tranquility, and that’s when the tradition ended.

I am writing this article from my memory, which sometimes can be suspect, but also, I’ve had great input from Drake Davis, far more accurate. Thank you, Drake. But you, the reader, may have other information to add. If so, for posterity’s sake please pass it on to me. This is important historical information worth preserving, don’t you think?



**NATHAN C. MABEN HOME**  
**339 PINE STREET, YREKA**

From the Member files. First printed *Yreka Echoes* May 2018  
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The prim little dwelling built by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Maben in 1896 was at first entirely symmetrical. It had matching porches, one on each side of the bay window, and corresponding doors leading into the protrusion behind the bay. The porch on the south side has been removed and its door replaced by a window.

This lot, and an adjoining one to the north, both belonging to John Schnebele, was sold to Cornelius Crisspell Cornish. Mr. Schnebele owned all but the northernmost lot in this block which lies mostly above the creek. Mr. Cornish, from New York, was a miner on Greenhorn. He paid \$150 for the lots in 1895, and then three months later, on March 2, 1896 sold them for \$100 to Mrs. Nathan C. (Tillie) Maben.

Mrs. Maben apparently built the house immediately after, but for some reason sold it soon after it was built. She ran an ad in the paper in June which read: "House and lot for sale. For particulars enquire of Mrs. N. C. Maben, Yreka." In October, she sold the house and extra lot to Mrs. Emma Garner, widow of Hendry Garner.

Emma (Culbertson) Garner had married Henry in Minnesota, her home state, and they spent their early life in Illinois. They later moved to Olympia, Washington, and then to Siskiyou County. Here they lived in Butte Valley for many years on a ranch near Garner Mountain, which was named for the family. They had five children: Walter (who married Tillie Maben, Jr. in 1899); Nellie (who died in 1893); Carrie (who married Hubert Hart, then Frank Bills); Harvey (who married Rose Kiernan, then Hattie Davidson); and Elva (who married Edward Lawrenceson). Henry Garner died in 18??.

After Mr. Garner's death, his widow, Emma, married Pete Mani of Yreka in 1898, and they spent eighteen happy years in this home. Emi Mani died in 1916 at age sixty-two. Her obituary stated that she was "fond of flowers and plants, and always had them in abundance to ornament the place and please the eye."

Pete Mani, a small built man, was a man of many talents. He was best known for the active interest he took in political circles in the county. For many years he was chairman of the local Democratic Central Committee, and he was quite influential in the Swiss-Italian vote in the county. People came from Cricket Flat, Big Springs, Grenada and other parts of the county to seek his political advice.

Pete Mani was born in Canton Graubunden, Switzerland, near the Italian border on September 26, 1867. He served in the Swiss Army as a lieutenant. With the United States as his destination, he went to France and took a course in cooking from a famous chef in Paris. He came to San Francisco, and at the age of twenty-one was working at the Palace Hotel as a chef.

When Pete first arrived in Siskiyou County in 1891, he worked at the Orr Dairy at Orr Lake in Butte Valley. Four years later he came to Yreka and clerked in the old Bee Hive Store when it was at 231 West Miner Street.) Following this he and William Thompson operated a clothing store on Miner Street at 311 Miner until 1915 when Mr. Thompson bought him out.

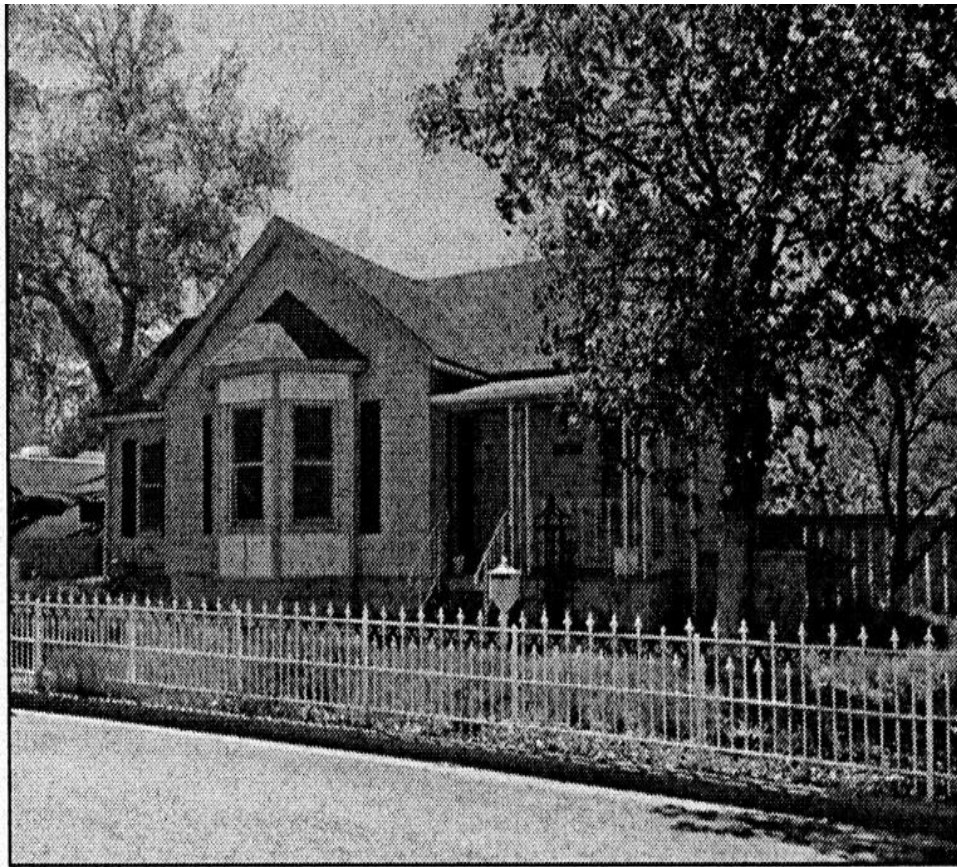
Pete also acted as interpreter for the court as he could speak seven languages. In later years, the University of California at Berkeley sent professors to Yreka to hear Pete speak and teach them the romance language, nearly a thing of the past. Pete was active in the Masonic Lodge at one time and could recite all of the offices.

Ten years after his wife's death, he married Estelle Sheets, a native of Nebraska, who had been an early settler in the White Lake district of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Mani had a daughter, Vivian Sheets, who married Harvey Wise. After a few years, Mr. and Mrs. Mani separated and Mrs. Mani returned to Klamath Falls.

Pete stayed on in the house, sometimes taking in a roomer to keep him company. Al Crebbin, a Forest Service employee, was one of these, and they became good friends. Al says, "Pete was completely loyal to his friends. He was a very good-hearted man, and an emotional one." Pete's stepdaughter, Vivian Wise, who holds fond memories of him, states, "Pete was a gourmet cook; as a chef, he "cooked" his way all over from Switzerland. Sometimes he would prepare a meal for us, working two days on it, but it was well worth it!"

His last employment was as custodian for several years with the U. S. Forest Service in Yreka. Pete died in 1945, leaving a sister and niece in Switzerland, and four stepchildren in this county.

The Maben house, after changing hands a few times is now owned (at the time of the Member's writing, date unknown, likely in the early 1980s) by Yates and Barbara Greer of Klamath River. Mr. Greer is chairman of the Language Arts Division at College of the Siskiyou's in Weed, and Mrs. Greer is vice-president of the Timberline Bank in Yreka. They have the Maben house as a rental. The walls of this neat little cottage must have heard some interesting tales as Pete and his friends discussed local politics and exchanged tales from far-off Switzerland.



# FIRE AT MONTAGUE!

From: San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco, CA July 20, 1889.

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A Hotel and Other Property Destroyed Yesterday Montague, July 19 —

A disastrous fire broke out in the Fiock Hotel this morning at 7 o'clock, destroying the entire property. Loss, about \$12,000; insurance, \$8,500. F. J. King's store and the Post Office was swept away.

Most of the Post office property was saved. The Garfield saloon fell next.

Then followed Gannon's saloon and barber shop.

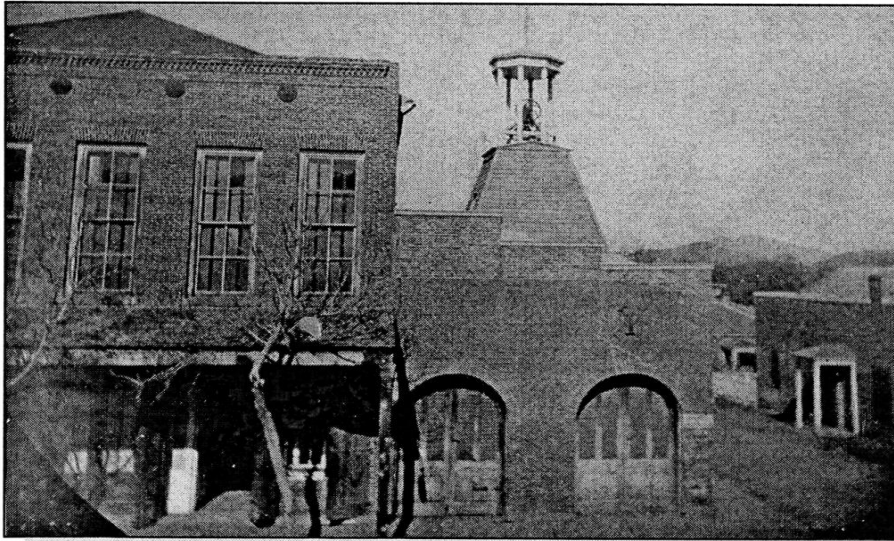
There was no insurance on any of the property other than the Fiock House.

The buildings burned were all new frame buildings.

The total loss will not fall much short of \$15,000.

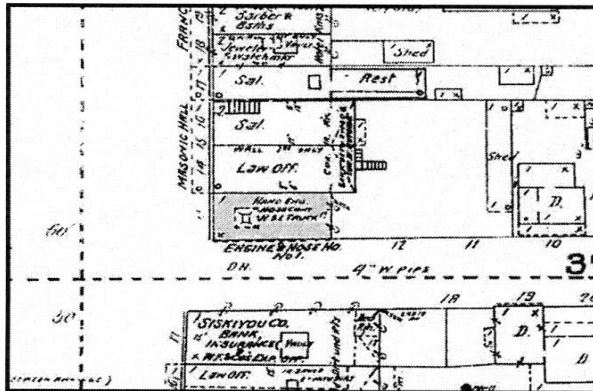
The Yreka Fire Department with many Yreka citizens reached here in twenty minutes after the alarm was sounded in Yreka and rendered valuable aid.

There being a perfect calm the depot and other property was saved, although scorched.



From the Meamber Collection: Engine House No. 1 located at the corner of Miner and Third Streets. Date unknown but prior to 1899.

Sanborn Fire Map of 1897 showing location of Engine House



## NEW COLLECTIONS TO EXPLORE

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United States	Virginia, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1652-1900
United States	Delaware, World War 1 Servicemen Records, 1917-1919
United States	Mississippi, World War 1 Service Cards, 1917-1919
United States	Florida, World War 1 Navy Card roster, 1917-1920
United States	Presbyterian Church Records, 1701-1970
United States	Oregon, U.S., Arriving Passenger and Crew List, 1888-1963



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