

THE FAMILY SNOOP

MERCED COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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September Meeting



FDR's Alphabet Soup: Records from the Great Depression

Speaker
Cath Madden Trindle

CCC, CWA, WPA, NRA, TVA, SEC, FHA
What do these letters mean to you? And what do they have to do with your genealogy research?

Come find out from a well-known and highly qualified speaker, Cath Madden Trindle.



12:00 Noon Saturday

15 September 2012

Gracey Room, Merced County Library

MCGS Website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~camcgs>

Message from the President:

Dear Friends,

The Merced County Genealogical Society celebrated its 29th birthday on Sat. July 21st. Of the original members of that memorial event, only Rosalie Heppner is still with us. She, along with Lois Jimenez and Carlene Welch, received their 30 year stars which are put on their membership badges. Others also received stars for 5, 10, and 15 years as members.

We were roundly entertained by our speaker, Rosemary Kennedy, from the National Archives Regional Office in San Bruno, who spoke prolifically and energetically about how to access the information on the 1940 Census the hard way by using the Enumeration District number for the area in which your ancestors lived. We definitely learned a lot from her from all the information she gave us. During the break, we all shared a wonderful chocolate cake with chocolate frosting and little multicolored rosebuds all over to celebrate our birthday.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the members of the Merced County Genealogical Society for their hard work and constant devotion to making the most current information available to the generality of the members and to the public. They have worked long hours over many years to make every activity function well. I'd like to say thank you, Happy Birthday and good luck for the coming year.

Stephanie McLeod, President

At our July meeting...

There were 22 members and 13 guests at our July meeting.

It was announced that a bouquet of flowers and a message of appreciation and thanks had been sent to Jacque Meriam, our retiring County Librarian. A group of members also took her out to lunch and wished her well.

Membership Awards

The following members received Membership awards at the meeting:

5 Years: Carol & Harold Hoilman, Mona Lis

10 Years: Michle Burroughs, Anne Field, Joyce Hambley

15 Years: Lorraine Richards, Nancy & Thomas Tinsley

30 Years: Rosalie Myers Heppner, Lois Haywood Jimenez, Carlene Weaver Welch

You may wonder why we have three 30-year members when we are celebrating our 29th birthday. These three ladies have paid dues for 30 years and our awards are based on payment of dues. Congratulations to all!

President Stephanie McLeod encouraged members to volunteer time in the Doris Cochran Room since the Library cannot manage to always have a staff person there.

Lois Jimenez brought a copy of the latest publication from the Los Banos Genealogical Society: The Los Banos Burial Directory 1970-2011. The group voted that we should purchase a copy for \$25. The book should be available in the DCR sometime soon.

Mark your Calendars!

Sept 27

Sutro/National Archives Research Trip

Genealogical Society of Stanislaus County

Cost: \$40. Email for questions: Wendy Craft,

wacwac2@aol.com – put Gen Soc in the subject line. Must register by Sept. 12. Sutro is in its brand new digs and worth a visit. Parking is a problem so the bus trip is worth it.

October 6

Fresno County Genealogical Society Annual Seminar

Speaker: Linda Serna

9 a.m – 4 p.m., Woodward Park Regional Library, Fresno

More info:

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~cafcgs/annual.htm>

October 13

Family History Day at the California State Archives

1020 "O" St. Sacramento. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Admission is free. For more information go to

<http://fhnewsline.blogspot.com>

See below in newsletter for info on classes

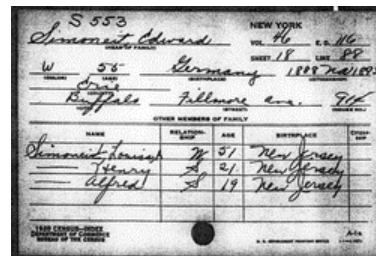
November

All-day seminar sponsored by the Genealogical Society of Stanislaus County featuring Christine Rose at the Modesto Plaza. Details to come later.

"Who doesn't mind being far out on a limb as long as it's on his own family tree."

Our July speaker – Rosemary Kennedy, the 1940 Census

Rosemary Kennedy, from the National Archives, San Bruno branch, shed some light on the census in general before moving on to the 1940 Census. Did you know that the Soundex was done for the 1880 in order to find people who were about to qualify for Social Security for the first time? Only 1880, 1900, 1910, and 1920 were indexed by Soundex, an indexing method focuses on how a name sounds rather than the spelling. The Soundex was originally done by the WPA.



All of the censuses were taken with a spring date up until 1920 when they used the date of January 1. This didn't work out so well as many people, on that day, were traveling over the holidays and not at home. So in 1930 they went back to a spring date.



Rosemary's talk was originally done before the census was indexed, so she had many nuggets of information to help searchers find their families and interesting tidbits about the census. As of this writing, Ancestry.com has completed their indexing and FamilySearch is close to completion.

April 1 was the official date for then 1940 census. Most people were asked the few basic questions – age, place of birth, etc. – but two people on every page answered a few extra questions, such as place of birth of parents. Too bad that they stopped asking this very useful question of everyone in the 1940 census. If you were not at home when the census taker came calling, you probably would have ended up being listed at the end of the regular pages. Many people were on the move in 1940 due to the Depression and to the anticipation of a possible entry into WWII. People were living in trailer camps, tourist homes or in camps so people might not have been

where you might expect. Many were in military training, away from home.

Up until the late 1930s people were not taught to print and people wrote in a cursive script. Starting in the late 1930s children were introduced to printing before learning to write in a cursive style. Those census takers, whose handwriting we like to complain about, were never taught to print. So one must do their best to decipher the names done by a census taker with poor handwriting skills.

One of the questions asked in the 1940 Census was the grade level of education completed. You will find that many people said they had completed 8th grade, or high school 2 years. In some of the censuses records I looked at, the level of education was "common school." From what I can gather (online), that seems to refer to the one room type of school house that many students attended, especially in rural areas. In the first half of the 1900s one's education might be considered complete by 8th grade. It was only later that high school graduation was considered a basic education.

Much of Rosemary's talk centered on Enumeration Districts – the area a census taker covered. Now that most of the indexing is complete, you shouldn't have to worry about looking up places of residence using the E.D.s unless the person you are researching seems to have fallen through the cracks. You can find out more information about the 1940 census the the National Archives website: <http://1940census.archives.gov/> and <http://www.archives.gov/research/census/1940/>.

Florida State Census Records & Italian Civil Registration Records

The state of Florida has state census records for 1885, 1935 and 1945 – with images and indexed data at FamilySearch.org.. I have been using these a lot and it has been very helpful since 1945 goes beyond the 1940 census. FamilySearch.org is working on a new project now to make the Italian Civil Registration records searchable online: <https://www.familysearch.org/italian-ancestors/?cid=fsHomeltalianAnce>.

Welcome New Members!

Arlene *Nielson* Maxwell, of Merced, researching in Denmark, Scotland and Ohio
Darel L. Scoggin, of Catheys Valley, researching in Arkansas and California
James and Janelle *Chestnut* White of Merced

Look who's in the 1940 census!



Rick was 3/12 year old – meaning that he was three months old on the census date of April 1st. He was the only son of Ellis and Louise Albright. The census taker came calling on April 24 when Rick was still busy crawling around. His parents were from Iowa and his father was a mechanical engineer.

The census taker, Carrie E. Kerker, had pretty legible handwriting. The other families in the neighborhood had been living five years earlier in Oklahoma, Texas, Indiana, Missouri and Nebraska. The census gives the city & county where a person lived five years earlier unless they were living in the same place.

Who is this cute little boy? It's none other than Richard Albright – we know him as Rick – riding his Taylor Tot stroller on 39th Street in Los Angeles in August 1940 where the census was taken a few months earlier. Rick says the stroller was new and was probably a birthday gift as he had turned one year old that August.

Rick found himself in the census in Los Angeles – just maybe a little more difficult than finding yourself in Chowchilla in 1940. This was in July, before all the indexing was done.

California
Los Angeles
Incorporated place Los Angeles City Ward of city 7 Unincorporated
Township or other division of county 43 Assembly District Block No. 18 Institution

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6						Delana J	Wife	1	F	W	41	1	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070
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8	1070	1070	R 21			Albright Ellis S	Head	2	M	W	30	1	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070
9						Louise M	Wife	1	F	W	26	1	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070
10						Richard F	Son	2	M	W	7	5	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070	1070
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Upcoming Programs

2012	Program	Speaker
20 October	Message Boards and Mailing Lists	Barbara Washburn
17 November	From DNA to Genetic Genealogy: Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask	Stephen Morse
15 December	Annual Potluck	
2013		
January	Beginners Program, Part 1	
February	Beginners Program, Part 2	
March	One-Step Webpages: A Hodgepodge of Lesser-Known Gems	Stephen Morse
April	Italian Research	Richard Rands
May	Portuguese Research	Rosemary Capodici

Lois Jimenez brought in a copy of the **Class of 1941 Livingston High School 20th Reunion** booklet donated by J.A. Cromwell from Vancouver, Washington. The booklet is full of all sorts of information useful to a genealogist as you can see by some of the entries below. The original of the booklet is now with the Historical Society and a copy is available in the Doris Cochran Room at the end of the bookshelf by the file cabinet.

NAME: Goi (Yotsuya) Yaeko SUMMARY:
HUSBAND: Shoji In 1944 moved to Colorado.
 In 1946 got married.
ADDRESS: 12700 Admiral Ave. Since 1950 I've been working
 Los Angeles 66, Calif. in a Garment Factory.

CHILDREN: Rosanne 12 years

OCCUPATION: Machine Operator
HUSBAND'S: Chef

MESSAGE TO CLASSMATES: Hello Everybody! Twenty years pasted already,
 but my mind is no older than when I graduated.

NAME: Bill Cherry SUMMARY:
WIFE: Rosalie I joined the Navy in 1942.
 Discharged on Thanksgiving Day
ADDRESS: 10259 North Cortez Ave. in 1945. I have been dealing
 Delhi, Calif. in the feed business all this
 time. I was with Balfour &
CHILDREN: Darrell 14 years Guthrie Feeds Div. for 12 yrs.
 Joann 11 years before joining the Pillsburg
 Dennis 3 years Co. as Territory Manager

OCCUPATION: Sales Representative
WIFE'S: Housewife

MESSAGE TO CLASSMATES: May your health rule over wealth.

NAME: Jim A. Yamaguchi SUMMARY:
WIFE: Evelyn 1942-University of Colorado
 1943-45 Worked as a Product
ADDRESS: Rt. 4 Box 2100 Finisher & Shipping Clerk
 Turlock, Calif. 1946-48 - Farming in Cortez
 1951 - Farming & working as
CHILDREN: Paul Stanley 4 years a Bookkeeper
 Susan Jane 3 years

OCCUPATION: Farmer - Bookkeeper
WIFE'S: Housewife

San Diego's New Library

by Peter Steelquist, SDGS When it opens in June, 2013, the new Central Library of the San Diego City Public Library will house the largest genealogical collection in San Diego County and one of the best in Southern California. It will contain the merged collections of the old San Diego City Public Library (half of which is inaccessible in the basement) and the library of the San Diego Genealogical Society.

Discussions about the library merger began more than 20 years ago. The SDGS library had grown quickly since its founding in 1948 and had moved several times to larger quarters. However, the San Diego City Library's genealogy collection was already out of space and couldn't expand. It wasn't until the voters approved the building of a new downtown Central Library that this long-time dream of the SDGS could be realized. The new genealogy collection will be on the ninth floor of the new library – all accessible in open stacks. Nearby will be the California Room with its extensive collection of San Diego material and the Newspaper Room with its microfilm newspaper collection. It will have all-new computer stations with online access to fee and free genealogy web sites. It will truly be a collection that all genealogists will value and cherish for years to come. When moved, the SDGS collection will be known as the "San Diego Genealogical Society Collection at the San Diego Public Library." The collection merger represents an outright 'gift' to the SDPL and they will assume all responsibility for care and maintenance of the collection. An ongoing joint committee will be set up to determine future policy issues, new acquisitions, gifts, donations, etc. SDGS will also continue to offer classes, seminars, and meetings at various SDPL locations.

In preparation for the move, the SDGS collection is now undergoing re-cataloguing to ensure consistency with the SDPL system and to cull out duplicates. During this process, the SDGS collection is still available to members and researchers. Books donated by members may be "reclaimed" prior to the merger, if desired (although very few have). With this merger, the purpose and mission of the SDGS has not changed. It will still offer monthly meetings, classes, seminars, research trips, etc. – and continue to support a first-class library. The collection now will be bigger and better than ever, more accessible to members and the public with longer hours, better security and more centrally located (bus and trolley stop across the street). It will now make San Diego a destination stop for all family history researchers. To see pictures of the new library under construction including a live webcam, go to <http://www.sandiego.gov/publiclibrary/about-the-library/newcentral.shtml>

Press Release from Sutro Library

Dear Researchers and Friends of the Sutro Library, I am so very pleased to announce that we will be opening the Sutro Library on Wednesday, August 1st. Our hours will be Monday through Friday 10 am-5pm. All of us here at the Sutro are truly grateful for the patience you have shown during the move to our new location here at San Francisco State University. As I have mentioned to most of you, the wait will not have been in vain as the new facilities are top notch with an abundance of windows and natural lighting. Also, I would like you all to know that our interlibrary loan services are now operational and if you would like to obtain any of our circulating resources, you can now do so through your local library. In addition to this, for those of you driving your vehicle here, I have provided you with a link below to SFSU's Parking & Transportation website. If you have any further questions about parking or anything else, please call 415-469-6100 or email us at sutro@library.ca.gov. <http://www.sfsu.edu/~parking/text/parking.html> Lastly, we would all like to personally thank each and every one of you for interest in, support of, and loyalty to, the Sutro Library. We look forward to seeing you all. Diana Kohnke, Librarian, California State Library, Sutro Library.

The Roseville Genealogical Society has a wonderful collection of books for sale containing information from cemeteries and a funeral home in Roseville for various time periods from 1861-2010. For a more detailed description of the contents of each book, please visit us at <http://www.rgsca.org/publications.shtml>. To place an order please use the order form found at <http://www.rgsca.org/docs/bookorderform.htm>. All books are available for \$25, shipping and handling included, or for \$20 if picked up at one of our meetings.

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The latest issue (Sept 2012) of **Family Tree Magazine** has Research Guides this month for Louisville, Kentucky, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In the same issue: an article on deeds and what great family information can be found in them. Barnes and Noble carries this magazine and in the DCR. Our Society has subscribed to this magazine and to **Internet Genealogy** so look for them in the DCR.

Family History Day at the California State Archives

“Discovering Ancestral Gold”

Saturday, October 13, 2012

CLASS LIST (subject to change)

Keynote: Genealogy Basics – the Constant Companion of the Family Historian by Lisa B. Lee. Learn some basic tenets of genealogy for successful searches.

Armories & Ordinaries: Coats of Arms for Genealogists by Sebastian Nelson. Coats of arms use colors, shapes & symbols to visually encode genealogical information. Learn the basic techniques & resources available to decode Coats of Arms & unlock the genealogical stories behind them.

Beginning Genealogy - The trip of a Lifetime! by Glenda G. Lloyd. Genealogy is like walking in the footsteps of time as you trace the migration & interaction of your ancestors. Learn how to complete pedigree charts & family group sheets to organize your research. Having the tools & know-how makes your journey into family history more enjoyable & successful.

Carved in Stone: Cemetery Research by Pamela Dallas. Cemetery records & related records are a cornerstone of genealogical research. A thorough comprehension of these records will enhance your research & provide answers to many unsolved problems. We will discuss the types of cemeteries & the clues they yield. The answers to some genealogical questions can only be answered at the cemetery.

Census Records - The Backbone of American Genealogy by Glenda G. Lloyd. Census identifies the residence of your ancestors every ten years. Beginning in 1850, it identifies each person living in the household. Learn about the different information collected on each census & how it can lead your research to many other records

Conducting Original Research by Barbara Leak. Good genealogy is founded on documented research in historical records. This class provides an overview of 12 types of historical records most commonly used in family history research.

Eastern European Research Parts 1 & 2 by Lynn Brown. Part 1: Preparing for research over the Pond. This session will cover research strategies & analysis of isolating your ancestor's origins & homeland, & designing a resource guide to meet your research goals. Part 2: This session will cover further isolation & determination of ancestor origins by use of Country Histories, cultures, religion & political campaigns. Determining where & who has genealogical records now & how to obtain them will also be addressed. [Research tactics can be revised for other regions of interest.]

Family History Center – Your Local Genealogy Resource by Ed Lucky. Learn about the many resources available there including FREE use of the 13 most powerful websites to do research; public classes; computer operation; film readers; microfilms; microfiche; scanners, books; seminars; & individual assistance necessary to link families together.

Family History Software Comparison by Marian Kile, Linda Lucky & Linda Todd. Have you decided what genealogy software program to use to organize your data? Thinking about changing to a different software program? This session will compare three major family history software programs - Legacy, RootsMagic & Family Tree Maker. Using three screens, the presenters will review the similarities & differences of common tasks such as importing data, adding individuals, creating reports, etc. (RootsMagic & Legacy have free downloads on the internet of their basic program).

Finding Gold(stein) - Jewish Genealogy 101 by Victoria Fisch & Jeremy Frankel. Through discussion & examples, learn research methods for finding your Jewish roots & the resources available locally & overseas.

Finding Your Black Ancestors, an Introduction by Lisa B. Lee. Whether free or enslaved, the lives of Black ancestors were documented in the United States & Canada. However, not all this information has made it into online databases intact. Blacks are coded as Whites, Whites as Mulattos, men as women, etc. In doing African-American research, you need to be aware of how to get around these shortcomings, & how to read subtle clues to help you differentiate two people with the same name. Yes, the Freedman's Bank & Freedmen's Bureau are incredibly important for researching Blacks, but they're just the tip of the iceberg. What does it really mean if your ancestor was listed as "Egyptian" or "Ethiopian"? What are the new ways to discover the name of the last legal slave owner in databases you've probably ignored? Find out which are the best genealogy subscription databases for finding Black ancestors

Genealogy Research - as Close as Your Genealogical Society by Gwen Myers & Cat Nielsen. This presentation will introduce the attendee to the many resources found at local genealogy societies throughout the state & nation. The benefits of belonging to a local society are numerous & will be discussed. Societies located in the Sacramento & Northern California area will be explored.

“Insider” Tours of the State Archives. State Archives staff will be your tour guide, taking you behind-the-scenes of the California State Archives facility rarely seen by the public. You'll get a first-hand look at the stacks area, security vaults, processing area, preservation & microfilm labs.

Introduction to FamilySearch.org by Dan Peay. Participants will be introduced to FamilySearch.org through short discussions on the ease of use & functional capabilities, all easily accessible for the novice or expert: how “Family History” can be a very enjoyable, life-changing experience; the research wiki, with free collections of family history articles provided by people from around the world; FamilySearch research courses, available online & in person through learning centers; free research discussion forums & their resources; overview of the FamilySearch collections, spanning billions of names; overview of FamilySearch Indexing with a glimpse into the recent success of the 1940 Census Project, completed in August 2012, two months ahead of schedule.

Introduction to German Research by Shirley Riemer. This session will focus on the steps – in 1,2,3 order – that the German family historian must take to gain an understanding of the cultural, historical & genealogical facts essential to German ancestral research. The basics of the Second German Empire as they are relative to German research will be laid out so as to create an understanding of the basic organization of German & German-American records. A brief overview of German church & civil records, some peculiarities of such records, & a number other basic research tools will be discussed. Also, some “get creative” approaches will be laid out for use in attacking sticky problems.

Introduction to the USGenWeb.org Project by Joy Fisher. Learn about these all-volunteer managed, free websites accessible by county & state & the vast resources they have for the family history researcher.

Introduction to Using Maps for Genealogical Research by Melinda Kashuba. Maps are tools that can help a genealogist trace their ancestors' migrations or depict where ancestors lived. Maps can also help us study the location of land parcels, trace a census takers' route through a neighborhood, & bring a battle to life by showing the movements of troops across the landscape. This class will introduce you to the wide variety of maps available for genealogical research both in paper & on the Internet

Meet Ancestors in your Mailbox: Correspondence in your Mailbox by Pamela Dallas. Are you getting the most out of your genealogical correspondence? Avoid the mistakes that hinder your genealogical correspondence. Learn techniques that will keep those ancestors coming in the mail.

Panels – “Libraries & Archives” & “Online Resources”. Panelists from various repositories will describe their holdings, programs & services. Panelists knowledgeable about various internet sites will share their wisdom & warnings about using them. Each panel topic will repeat once but panelists may change.

State Archives Preservation Lab Tours by Juan Ramos & Kevin Turner (from the State Archives) will provide an exclusive opportunity to learn what's hinged, sewn & other details about the Preservation Lab. Participants will be able to get answers to their questions about preservation.

Unclutter! By Cath Madden Trindle. Does your genealogy room have a warning sign "Enter at your own risk?" Does it take you days to find the picture of your great grandmother? Do you have three or more copies of the same page of a book, gathered during three or more trips to the library? Well, you are not alone. Welcome to the world of genealogy! But, wouldn't you like to make more productive use of your time & space. Come get some tips on how to assess your collection & get your genealogical materials, both paper & digital, organized in small manageable pieces.

Using Genealogical Forms, or keeping your genealogy out of the Dumpster by Melinda Kashuba. Keeping track of your genealogical information is the single most important thing you can do as a genealogist. Knowing what records you have searched, what records you have, & what records you need to find will pay big benefits in time & money because you will not have to repeat work that you have already completed. This class introduces you to a wide variety of useful genealogical forms available to you for free on the web as well as simple forms you can make for yourself that fit the way you use your information & will make it useful for future generations.

Using Google in your Genealogical Research by Linda Todd. Google contains many tools that could be useful in adding interesting facts to your family history. This presentation will focus on Google's Patent Search, News Archives, Images, Language Translator, Google Maps & Google Earth, each with a demonstration of the possible information that can be found.

If you are planning to attend Family History Day at the State Archives in Sacramento on October 13, you need to reserve your syllabus now. The cost is \$5.00 and can be paid when you pick up the syllabus but you do have to reserve it ahead. Please write to Denise Richmond at _fhdmailbox@gmail.com (mailto:_fhdmailbox@gmail.com) ASAP to reserve your copy. If you want more information about Family History Day, check out their blog at <http://fhdnewsline.blogspot.com> <http://fhdnewsline.blogspot.com/>

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You can choose to receive the Family Snoop via email in a pdf format – get it sooner and in color. Contact Sharon Darby, our treasurer. **Deadline for the Sept 2012 issue is Aug 18, 2012.**

MCGS meetings are held at noon, on the 3d Saturday of the month. The library closes at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. There is no meeting in August.

The Doris Cochran Research Room is open 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays, **BUT WE NEED VOLUNTEERS TO HELP KEEP IT OPEN!! Please Volunteer!**

MCGS Website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~camcgs>

Genealogical Society of Stanislaus County

www.cagenweb.com/lr/stanislaus/gssc.html

Click on their newsletter to read online or download. Information about bus trips and programs offered throughout the year that may interest you.

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Publicity	Open
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Family History Center

www.familysearch.org

1080 E Yosemite Ave Merced. 722-1307
Tuesday, Wednesday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm,
Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday evening, 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Free access on their computers to Ancestry and other programs. Take along your flash drive to save and download. Volunteers are there to help you and microfilms can now be ordered online.

Merced County Library

www.co.merced.ca.us/index.aspx?nid=77

2100 O Street Merced 209-285-7642

Fax: 209-726-7912

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:30am to 5:00pm

Tuesday and Thursday - 10:30am to 6:00pm.

Saturday - 9:30am to 3:00pm.

Merced County Courthouse Museum

www.mercedmuseum.org

21st & N Streets Merced

Wednesday through Sunday - 1:00pm to 4:00pm.

Free admission.

Merced County Genealogical Society

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Monthly Financial Report July 2012

Income:	90.13
Expenses:	(230.96)
Checking Total	<u>\$2,933.22</u>
Savings Account	3,860.97
CD-9 months; matures on 07/20/12	5,819.63
CD-12 months; matures on 5/19/12	<u>5,634.24</u>
<u>Total in Checking and Savings:</u>	<u>\$18,248.06</u>

**MCGS meets every 3d Saturday except in August, at 12:00 noon
Gracey Room, Merced County Library, 2100 O St., Merced**