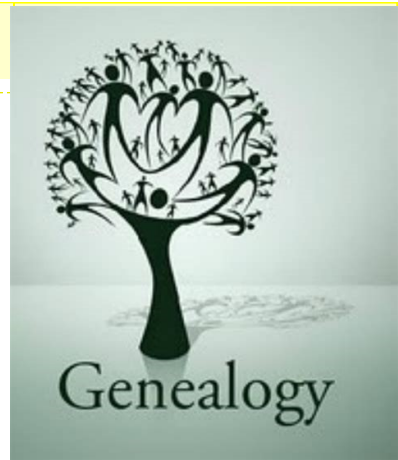




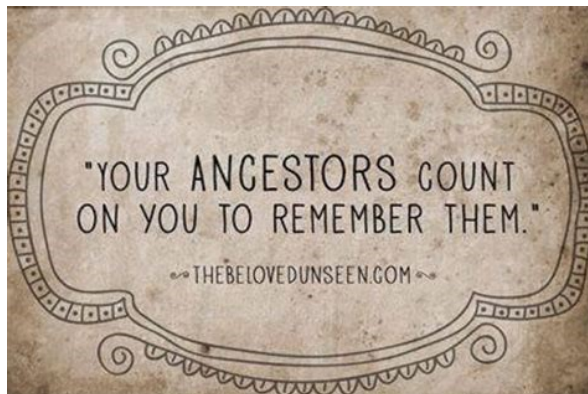
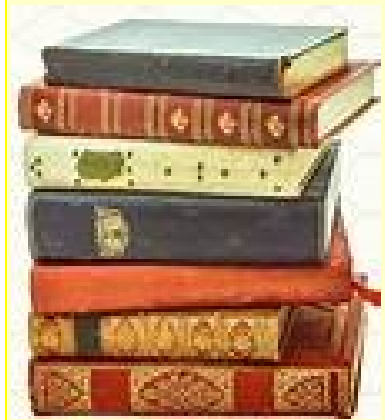
NEW MEXICO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



GREETINGS NMGS MEMBERS

The extreme cold days of Winter are passed, the flowers are in bloom, and vacation plans are on the horizon. Travel plans are in the air! And a renewed sense of enthusiasm to search for that one record you've been hunting!

Maxine Bazán



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HOLIDAYS/REMEMBRANCE DATES

Patriot's Day	April 15th
Mother's Day	May 12th
Memorial Day	May 27th

NMGS MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of New Mexico Genealogical Society (NMGS) is to promote, develop, and encourage genealogical research, to preserve and perpetuate the records of ancestry and publish records, and to make genealogical and historical information available to all through publications, meetings, and workshops.

RESEARCHING WOMEN ANCESTORS

Submitted by Henrietta M. Christmas



Women play an integral role in our genealogical research. They are, after all, half of our pedigree chart. Working on women is not that difficult, it just takes time. In Spanish Colonial records they manage to stand out and they tell their own stories. If you plan on writing a biography of one of your ancestresses, or a book, or just highlight someone who may have left a will behind, here are some ideas that may help you.

Birth

- ⌘ Look at naming patterns
 - > Godmother's name
- ⌘ Marriage records
 - ⌘ banns
 - ⌘ consent
 - ⌘ two brothers marrying two sisters
 - ⌘ applications
- ⌘ Burial records
 - ⌘ probates
 - > wills
 - Lists names, dates
 - probates
 - > second marriages
 - > headstones (who are they buried next to)
 - > details on how they lived their lives

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RESEARCHING WOMEN ANCESTORS

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- ☼ Land Records
 - ⌘ Homestead
 - ⌘ Land grants
- ☼ Census, look at people within five pages, same names, or children's names.
 - ⌘ For the person
 - ⌘ Do they keep living next to the same families?
 - ⌘ Occupation
- ☼ Libraries
 - ⌘ Digital collections
 - ⌘ Yearbooks
 - ⌘ Archives
 - ⌘ museums
- ☼ Social History
 - ☼ Did they work? Look at the era – an example is a schoolteacher?
 - ☼ Did she attend school?
 - ☼ Yearbooks, school records.
 - ☼ Religious groups
 - ☼ Godmothers – who were they with, research those families.
 - ☼ Newspapers
 - Gossip
 - Notices
 - Friends visiting
 - Social groups
- ☼ Suffragette
- ☼ Temperance Movement
- ☼ Cookbooks
- ☼ Items when searching that are not under genealogy
- ☼ War records
 - ⌘ Pensions
- ☼ Create a TimeLine
- ☼ Husband's records, search by his name
- ☼ Do the genealogy of the entire family.
- ☼ Social groups, clubs and religious organizations
- ☼ Photographs, identify, notate, date them.
- ☼ Citizenship records, alien cards, Naturalization records.

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RESEARCHING WOMEN ANCESTORS

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Research checklist:

- Google books
- University Libraries or academic libraries
- Archive Grid
- World Cat
- PERSI
- Digital Collections
- Yearbooks
- Journals
- Historical Societies
- Search the town or area
- Manuscript collections
- Quilt Indexes
- <https://www.quilting-in-america.com/History-of-Quilts.html>World Cat for recipe books
- WPA Interviews
- Occupations
- Search by husbands' names
- City directories
- Not always labeled genealogy
- Genwriters.com
- BYU Manuscript Collection



WHERE TO BEGIN:

1. Research what you have, know or have sources for.
2. Work backwards and look for naming patterns, godparents names, check all the death records.
3. Each generation may have a different set of records to work with such as war pension files of their husband, city directories if they are co-listed, etc.
4. The more you go back in time, look at the neighbors, wills, intestate papers.



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RESEARCHING WOMEN ANCESTORS

Submitted by Henrietta M. Christmas

Books

Shirley Cushing Flint. *No Mere Shadows, Faces of Widowhood in Early Colonial Mexico.*

Cheryl J. Foote. *Women of the New Mexico Frontier 1846-1912.*

Judy Jacobson. *History for Genealogists Using Chronological Timelines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors.*

Amy M. Porter. *Their Lives Their Wills, Women in the Borderlands 1750-1846.*

Patricia Seed. *To Love, Honor, and Obey in Colonial Mexico.*

Linda Tigges, Editor. *Spanish Colonial Women and the Law.*

El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro, BLM Publication 1999 – Several articles, but one “A Harp for Playing” by Donna Pierce and Cordelia Thomas Snow;.

Mary Jean Cook. *Doña Tules. Gertrudis Barceló*

Links

<https://www.thoughtco.com/womens-history-4133260> - this site will help with filling in gaps if you are writing a narrative on your ancestress. Images and other historical content are plentiful.

<https://d.lib.msu.edu/fa> - this site helps with your ancestors meal plans. It can generate ideas of meal preparation, or what you may have from your own family.

New Mexico Historic Women Program: <https://www.nmhistoricwomen.org/>

You can't get enough information on this site. Lists, biographies, forms, photos and more. Join their newsletter.

Powell, Kimberly “Invisible Women Ancestors: How to Research the Women in Your Family Tree.” http://genealogy.about.com/od/women/a/female_ancestor.htm





NMGS DNA PROJECT



Our mission is to validate genealogies tracing back to their known origin in New Mexico using Y-DNA and mtDNA testing.

Submitted by Daria Celeste Landress

DNA CORNER

Full Mitochondrial Sequence (mtDNA FMS)

To receive accurate haplogroup determination and increase the possibility of learning more about their maternal ancestry, we recommend all participants to upgrade to Full Mitochondrial Sequence (FMS).

Now is the perfect time to upgrade to FMS especially since FamilyTree DNA is working on new advancements such as Discover functions and tools for mtDNA that will compare to what is available for Y-DNA and the Big Y-700 testers. The Million Mito Project is the impetus for the movement to develop these new innovations.

Surname and Big Y- 700 DNA Studies

NMGS DNA Group Project Administrators continue the work on the Duran y Chávez Surname and Big Y-700 study. We are also waiting for Big Y results for several other New Mexican surnames. If you are interested in being a part of any of our surname and Big Y study, please contact us at dna@nmgs.org.

We currently have several ongoing and a few new Surname/Big Y studies underway. Many of our participants who tested at the Y-37 level should consider upgrading to the Big Y-700. If you are not sure if you should upgrade an existing kit or purchase a new Big Y-700 test for a relative, reach out to administrators for the NMGS DNA Project who are available for consultation.

Advanced Access for Group Project Administrators

Please give the NMGS DNA Group Project administrators “ADVANCED” Access to your FTDNA DNA kit. We cannot fully do our jobs without having advanced access to your kits. If you have your kit set to “Limited” or “Minimal” Access, please change your settings to Advanced for our Group administrators.

This is the only way we can update and mark your “Earliest Known Ancestor” with an asterisk *. Also, this is the one way that others will know that your kit has been validated by an NMGS DNA Project lineage validator.

Advanced access is also required for us to include your kit in subgroups for each haplogroup division. Subgroups are what generate the Big Y-700 Group Project Time Tree. [FamilyTreeDNA Discover - Group NMGS GeneticDNA](#). The Group Time Tree shows a genetic family tree of direct paternal lineages on a time scale. It shows how Big Y tested members of Group Projects are related to each other and when their shared ancestors are estimated to have lived.

Instructions for granting Advanced Access to Group Project Administrators are detailed below.

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HELP US TO HELP YOU BY FOLLOWING THREE EASY STEPS

1. Click Group Projects
2. Click Manage Group Projects
3. Choose NMGS DNA Project

STEP 1



Home Results & Tools Family Tree **Group Projects**



Quick Access

+ Add Quick Links

Maternal Line Ancestry

mtDNA Results & Tools

Follow the migration paths of your maternal line's ancestors, and connect with your mtDNA matches.

Results Completed: October 1, 2020



mtDNA Matches



Migration Maps



Matches Maps

STEP 2

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ACCOUNT INFORMATION GENEALOGY PRIVACY & SHARING **PROJECT PREFERENCES** NOTIFICATION PREFERENCES

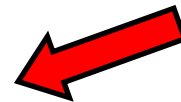
Group Project Administrator Access

Please select the access levels for Group Project Administrators. For a complete list of administrators, please view the [Group Administrator Directory](#).

Group Project ⓘ	Group Administrators ⓘ	Actions ⓘ
NMGS DNA Project	Miguel Tórréz	

Please visit our Learning Center for more information on [Group Administrator Access Levels and Permissions](#).

Click the pencil



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STEP 3

Group Administrator Access: NMGS DNA Project

For a full list of Group Administrator Access permissions, visit our [Learning Center](#).

Group Project Administrator Access Level Settings

To grant further access for each Group Project Administrator, please review the list below and select Limited or Advanced from the drop-down lists. We recommend Limited access to get the most out of your Group Project experience. However, if you have limited computer access or require assistance in managing your information, Advanced Access may be a more convenient choice for you.

Name	Role	Access
Miguel Tórrrez	Admin	Advanced

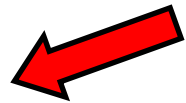
If yours says Limited, please change to Advanced.

I allow all future Administrators and Co-administrators of this project to have the following access to my account:

Advanced

Cancel

Accept Project Preferences



Click Accept Project Preferences.



WEBSITE LOGIN

Our website has a “Log In” area on the front page. You **DO NOT** need to log in. This is just something our website account (Wix platform) has, and we cannot remove it. Again, you do not need anything to log in. If you need to contact us, please use:



If you have moved we need to know. You can email us to make changes at infornmgs@gmail.com



Thanks to all who renewed their NMGS membership for 2024. And a big welcome to our new members, and thanks for joining!

*Pamela Andrade
Estrella Andrea Benavides
de Flores
Julie Bonett
Marie Evelyn Carter
Amanda Cordova
Gina DeBaca
Abel Espinosa
Dolores Espinosa
Joe Gallegos
Rosemary Gallegos
Bob Garcia
Elizabeth Garcia
Benjamin Gilliam
John Grassham
Erin Gleaton*

*Priscilla Hill
Nyana Janowsky
Pat Kennedy
Penny Lindsey
Ronald Maestas
Maria Teresa Diez Martin
Cuca Meadows
David & Barbara Morrison
Peggy T. Nielsen
Lindsey Roby
Monica Russel y Rodriguez
Teri Romero
Patrick Santistevan
Gabe Silva
Shirlee Sow*



New Mexico History Conference

April 25-27, 2024

The 2024 New Mexico History Conference will be held in Albuquerque April 25-27. Conference sessions and events will take place at the Embassy Suites, 1000 Woodward Place NE. Rooms can be booked at a special conference rate (\$139 before taxes, king bed or two double beds).

For more information and link for lodging click on this link: [NMHC](#)

HONORING OUR ANCESTORS

Honoring your US Veteran Ancestor

For our Fall Newsletter, we'd like to take submissions of your US Veteran Ancestor. Submit a photo, caption, your name and a brief bio. You can email them to infornmgs@gmail.com. We plan on publishing them in one or two newsletters, depending on how many we get. Thanks.

Traveling this summer to an Ancestors Hometown, submit your photos, who lived there and when. We can put them in our newsletter and share some of your travels and stories. An example might be if you go to Taos and or visit a cemetery, travel to Mexico or Spain. I'm sure your fellow NMGS members would love to see photos. Send them to infornmgs@gmail.com. Thanks.

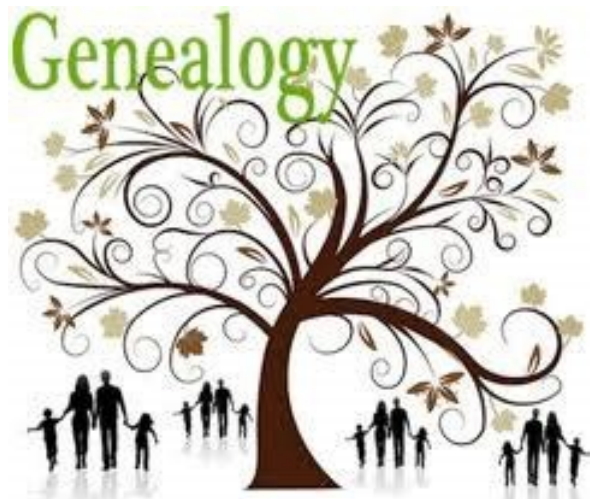




I want to thank all the New Mexico Genealogical Society members who joined the Arizona Genealogical Advisory Board (AzGAB) and the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records last Saturday for the Fourth Annual Virtual Arizona Genealogy Day! We noted several signed in from New Mexico, so wanted to thank you for helping publicize our event. Look for future announcements for the 2025 Arizona Genealogy Day conference! And, AzGAB is always happy to publicize any genealogical events in the New Mexico area. Feel free to send the information to me, LindaMcClearyAzGAB@gmail.com, and I will be sure the event is placed on the AzGAB Calendar of Events and newsletter.

Again, thank you! We had a wonderful turnout for the conference!

*Linda McCleary
AzGAB Vice President*



Diligencias Matrimoniales from Guadalupe del Paso (Marriage Investigations, Juarez) 1715 – 1730, 1750 - 1769:

Submitted by Henrietta M. Christmas



PUBLIC LIBRARY



623. "THE TWINS," MEXICO

This online guide contains pre-nuptial investigations (*diligencias matrimoniales*) extracted from a reel of microfilm from the Cleofas Calleros collection. Cleofas Calleros was a Mexican historian and activist who took a great interest in the history of the Juarez area in northern Mexico (Guadalupe del Paso). There are approximately four hundred *diligencias matrimoniales*, or pre-nuptial investigations of people in the Juarez area marrying in the 1700s. There are also scattered documents that some may find helpful in understanding the life and times of the people of the Juarez-El Paso area in the 18th century (miscellaneous entries). This collection of records is a fantastic resource for genealogists in New Mexico and beyond. The brief overview is included in the text for both brides and grooms. You will need to view the full diligencia for additional information.

Pre-nuptial investigations were required by the Catholic Church to ensure the sacrament of marriage being entered by a couple would be valid and **licit**. Witnesses would be called to attest to the viability of the individuals seeking to marry, in other words, they were not previously married to someone else, or if they were, their spouse had passed away. Other impediments that might come up would be relationship by consanguinity or affinity that may impair the marriage.

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Diligencias Matrimoniales from Guadalupe del Paso

(Marriage Investigations, Juarez) 1715 – 1730, 1750 - 1769:

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Viewing such sacramental documents from the area can be challenging, since such documents are scattered and kept in various repositories, such as the Catholic Church of Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe in Juarez, the University of Texas-El Paso, and the Catholic Archives at the University of Texas-Austin. Many of these have been extracted by Rick Hendricks and Rob Martinez and can be found in the following publication, and in the work of Aaron Magdaleno:

[El Paso del Norte prenuptial investigations from the Catholic Archives of Texas, 1707-1853](https://aaron-magdaleno.site123.me/) by Rick Hendricks and Robert Martinez
<https://aaron-magdaleno.site123.me/>

This online guide is the result of many years of State Historian of New Mexico Rob Martinez extracting information from a microfilm reel from the Cleofas Calleros Collection. A collaboration with the Southwest Collection Librarian Amy Schaefer at the New Mexico State Library made this collection accessible to people everywhere.

Notes on using this guide:

- Spelling of surnames and first names vary, as there was no standardized rules of writing in the 1700s. As such, some names will use a “v” and other “b” or “s” instead of “z.” Be sure to consider all spelling variations when searching for an ancestor or family. When surnames were not included in the record, first names were used for alphabetization.
- Images of the full diligencia accompany only the entries for the grooms. This choice was made simply to keep the length of the guide manageable. If you find the entry you need under the bride, find the entry for the groom to see the images. To view the images, right click on the document, then select “Open Image in New Tab.” Images are continually being uploaded, so if there aren't any yet for the entry you need, please keep checking back.

Finally, do not rely on the search function at the top of the guide. More often than not we find that it doesn't provide reliable results.

Please email Amy and/or Rob if you find errors, have feedback, or if you have questions.

amyk.schaefer@dca.nm.gov

rob.martinez@srca.nm.gov

[Click here](#) to go to the NM Library website.

BUREAU
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INTERPRETIVE
ASSOCIATION

The Public Lands Interpretive Association and Bureau of Land Management are excited to invite you to participate in the Fort Craig Genealogy Project!

Join us as we search for collections of oral histories, stories, and photographs from different communities of people who have a connection to Fort Craig from the pre- through post-Civil War time periods.

The Public Lands Interpretive Association is seeking individuals and families that have a connection to communities of people, which include the Warm Springs Band of Apache, the New Mexico Volunteers, the Colorado Volunteers, Buffalo Soldiers, and descendants from local settlers near the Socorro area.

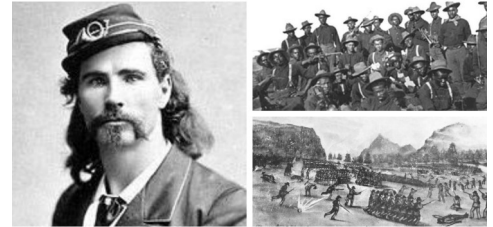
Our organization is interested in collecting audio, photographs, diary entries, and interviews from individuals. It is our goal to represent the many different perspectives that make up this unique time in history. With this project, we hope to further enhance the Fort Craig experience. Any information gathered will be added to our documentary series, currently being displayed in a new interpretive display kiosk at the Fort Craig Visitor Center.

For more information, please reach out by May 25, 2024, to Camisha Cordova at ccordova@plia.org. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Public Lands Interpretive Association
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Bureau of Land Management
&
Public Lands Interpretive Association

FORT CRAIG



Was a relative of yours a soldier or occupant of Fort Craig, did they participate in the Battle of Valverde or the Apache Wars, were they a Buffalo Soldier? If so, we want to hear from you! Join the Fort Craig Genealogy Project. Reach out to Camisha Cordova at ccordova@plia.org for more information.



NEWS FROM FAMILYSEARCH

Visit the Familysearch.org website to access information about the recent RootsTech Conference and many new and upcoming events and products.



All Courses

Spreadsheets & Genealogy

Decoding Records

Numbering Your Genealogy

RootsTech has just wrapped up for another year and there were so many announcements that I couldn't keep track of them all. As expected, while AI was a major focus of many companies, there were just as many DNA promo, enhancements and new tools.

Save the dates for: Decoding Records, using the Law—May 2024, the ABC's of Numbering your Genealogy, Design Mastery: Transforming Professional Resources using Canva, and RootsTech 2025: 6-8 March.

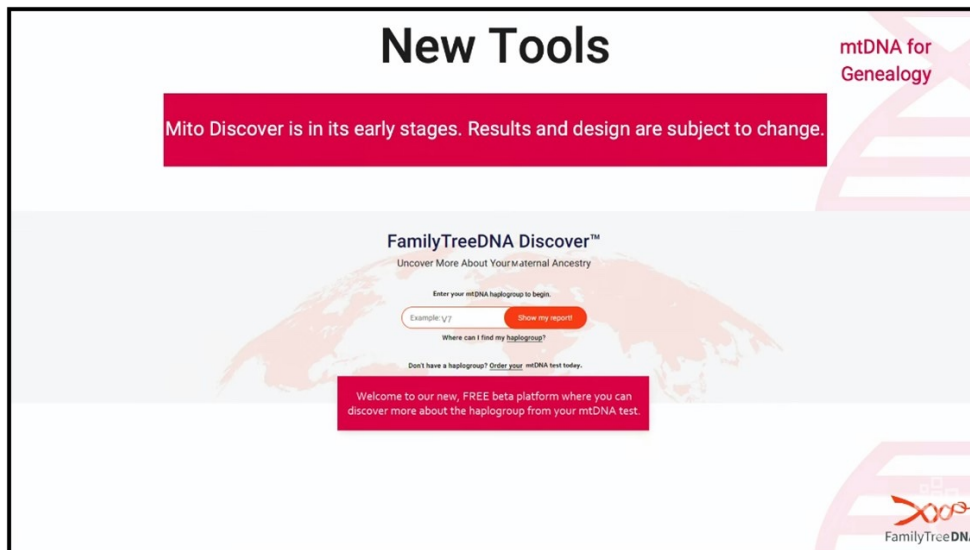


New Tools on the Horizon for mtDNA

In 2023, Daria reported that FamilyTree DNA was working on New Tools for mitochondrial DNA testers. The New Tools are expected to be launched later this year.

Watch this video of the presentation by FTDNA's Katy Rowe-Schurwanz at RootsTech 2024. Learn how to maximize your results and get a sneak peek at new mtDNA features and tools. And please *upgrade* your mtDNA kits to Full Mitochondrial Sequence (FMS) for optimal benefits.

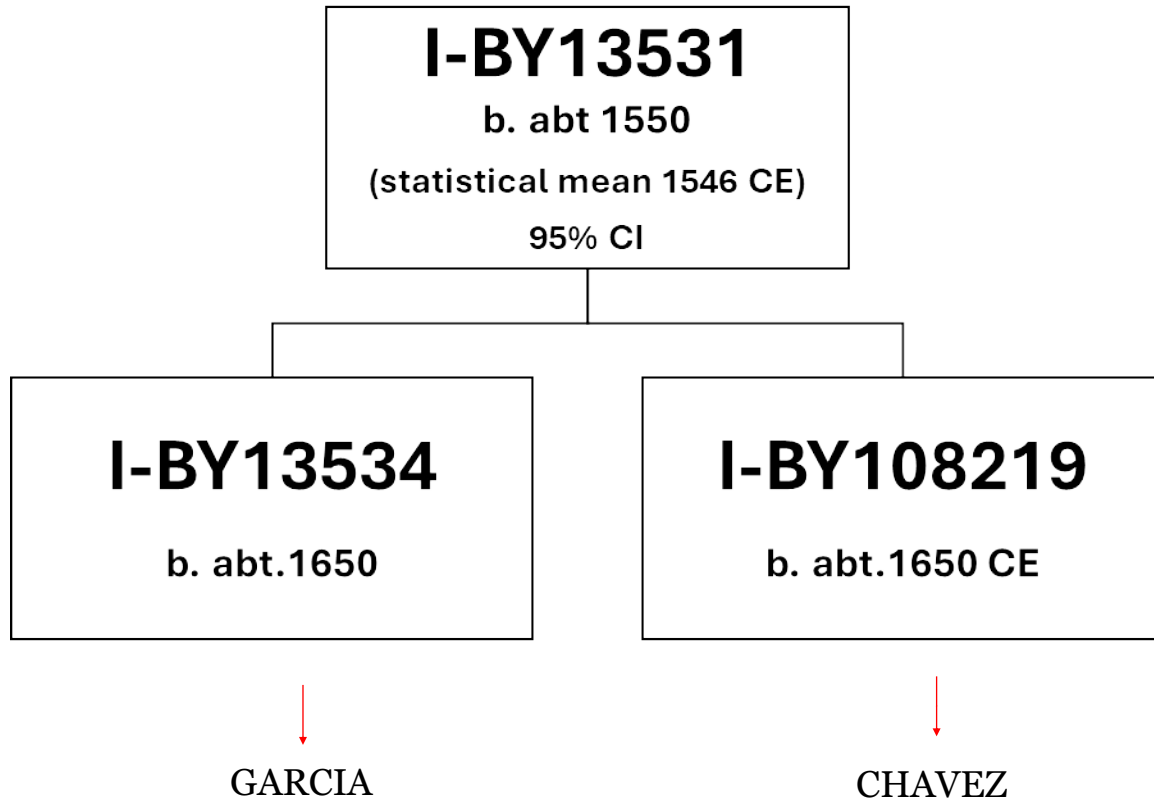
[Genealogys Secret Weapon: How mtDNA Can Solve Family Mysteries](#)



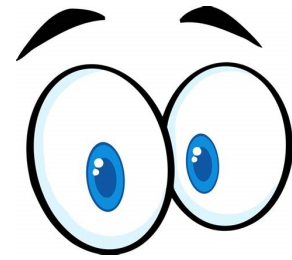
CLARIFICATION

Submitted by Daria Celeste Landress

Statistical data and estimated birth years refined by 65 Big Y samples processed by the FamilyTreeDNA Laboratory. Data presented in Discover™.



SEARCHING FOR ARTICLES!



New Mexico Genealogist,
the quarterly journal of the
New Mexico Genealogical Society

Has your research uncovered a family gem? Have you broken through a longstanding wall? Do you have a passion for writing?

NMGS is looking for journal articles on the following subjects:

- ⇒ Genealogies of New Mexican families,
- ⇒ Accounts of historical episodes and experiences that impacted the genealogy of New Mexican families,
- ⇒ Techniques, tools, tips that can solve problems or open new discoveries in our family history inquiries,
- ⇒ Descriptions or itemizations of genealogical materials, records or collections that can enhance research procedures,
- ⇒ Current trends, events and materials that promote and advance our genealogical investigations, and
- ⇒ Reviews of publications that can offer contributions to our research.

If you are interested in submitting an article for consideration, please review the “*Author Guidelines*” in the September 2023 Journal issue, page 144. For new members who might not have this journal, write to us at infonmgs@gmail.com. Send any articles to: nmgseditor@gmail.com.

New Mexico Genealogical Society – Book Store

Books **SOLD ONLY** on **Amazon.com**. See order form for downloads on the website (1.21.24)

Bernalillo County	A01a	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of San Felipe de Neri in Albuquerque: 1850-1857
	A05	\$40	New Mexico Marriages and Baptisms: San Augustin de la Isleta Church: Marriages 1726-1846, Baptisms 1730-1776, 1829-1842
	A32	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque: 1706-1802, 1822-1828
	A33	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque, NM, 1829-1850
	C11	\$42	New Mexico Marriages: San Felipe de Neri Church: 1726-1855
	D07	\$25	Santa Barbara Cemetery: Albuquerque, New Mexico, Burials 1869-1924, Transcriptions 1877-2013. See book below which is revised
	D09	\$50	Santa Barbara Cemetery: Albuquerque, New Mexico, Burials 1869-1924, Transcriptions 1877-2013 & Death Certificates 1900-1940 REVISED
	E13	\$65	Aquí Se Comienza: Genealogical History of the Founding Families of Albuquerque, New Mexico ISBN: 978-1942626763
Colfax County	C16	\$25	Springer, New Mexico Marriages, 1882-1895. ISBN is: 978-1-942626-86-2
Guadalupe County	A27	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Anton Chico: 1857 – 1872
Harding County	C14	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: San Jose Catholic Church: Mosquero, New Mexico: 1894-1915
Mora County	A03	\$32	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Gertrudis Church of Mora: 1855-1860
Rio Arriba County	A14	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. I 1754-1811
	A15	\$32	New Mexico Baptisms Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. II 1817-1853
	A25	\$25	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. III 1861-1869
	A34	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santa Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. IV 1812-1821, 1829-1832
	A26	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Clara Pueblo: 1728-1805
	A28	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Juan de los Caballeros: 1726-1798
	A29	\$25	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1841-1854
	A38	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1820-1841
	C06	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Thomas de Abiquiu: 1756-1826
	A39	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Juan de los Caballeros: 1799-1829
	C15	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: 1829-1837, 1845-1853
	C08	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: Church in San Juan Pueblo: 1726-1776, 1831-1855 and Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1726-1832
	D08	\$42	New Mexico Burials: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: 1777-1827, 1829-1861
Sandoval County	A13	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: San Buenaventura de Cochiti Church: 1736-1873
	C01	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Church of San Antonio de Sandia: 1771-1864
	A31	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Jemez, NM: 1701-1829
	A35	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe Mission, NM: 1741-1863
	A36	\$35	New Mexico Baptisms: Sandia, NM, 1846-1857, Bernalillo 1857-1860
	A37	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Bernalillo, NM 1700-1712, Santo Domingo 1771-1845, Santa Ana 1771-1844

San Miguel County	<u>A07</u>	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. I: 1829-1844
	<u>A08</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. II: 1844-1853
	<u>C05</u>	\$42	New Mexico Marriages: San Miguel del Bado Church: 1829-1878
	<u>D06</u>	\$30	San Miguel del Bado, NM Burials 1798 - 1850: Also includes Pecos from 1796 - 1829 and Ribera from 1847 - 1850
	<u>E01</u>	\$35	San Miguel del Bado del Rio de Pecos -- The 1803 Land Grantees
	<u>E20</u>	\$32	San Jose del Bado: 1803 Land Grantees
Santa Fe County	<u>A02</u>	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church: Vol. I, 1710 to 1794
	<u>A04</u>	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church, Vol. II: 1795 to 1827
	<u>A06</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church, Vol. III: 1827 - 1856
	<u>A16</u>	\$52	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe: Vol. I: 1747-1791
	<u>A17</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms Santa Fe, Vol. II: 1796 - 1822
	<u>A18</u>	\$52	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe, Vol. III: 1823 - 1839
	<u>A19</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe, Vol. IV: 1839 - 1851
	<u>A24</u>	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Nambe 1707-1837 and Pojoaque 1779-1839
	<u>B05</u>	\$25	Santa Fe Parish Census of 1821
	<u>C07</u>	\$50	New Mexico Marriages: Santa Fe, St. Francis Parish and Military Chapel: 1728-1857
	<u>C12</u>	\$30	Santa Cruz de la Cañada, 100 Years of Marriages: 1726-1826
	<u>C13</u>	\$25	Santa Cruz Marriages 1826 - 1849 and Roots Ltd, Addendum; ISBN: 978-1942626008
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