



NEW MEXICO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

GREETINGS NMGS MEMBERS

It seems, at the blink of an eye, the Holidays that we planned for so long are now over and we are launching into Spring 2024!

Maxine Bazán



Visit our website at nmgs.org, click on the e-Resource tab for additional help in your research journey.

In addition: Check out our YouTube Channel to watch past lectures and infomercials by NMGS at:

https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=new+mexico+genealogical+society

HOLIDAYS/REMEMBERANCE DATES

Lincoln’s Birthday	February 12th
Valentine’s Day	February 14th
Presidents Day	February 19th
Daylight Savings	March 10th
Saint Patrick’s Day	March 17th
Easter	March 31st



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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 NEW MEXICO FAMILIES

Albuquerque/Bernalillo Public Library

The Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library Genealogy Center is a great place to research families who have been in New Mexico or southern Colorado for a long time. Here are just a few of the resources available:

- volunteer researchers who have done extensive work in this area
- extraction books for early Catholic Church records
- microfilmed copies of Catholic church records for New Mexico and southern Colorado and, as a FamilySearch Affiliate Library, access to digitized films on the FamilySearch.org website
- a New Mexico combined index which lists records in which New Mexicans appear
- indexed death certificates for people who died in New Mexico between 1912 and 1951
- Albuquerque newspapers, 1890 - present on microfilm, including an obituary and some vital record indexing of these papers on a Local Area Network
- hundreds of books on New Mexico families, history and counties
- yearbooks from Albuquerque high schools
- Albuquerque city directories, 1890s - present, and city directories for some other New Mexico communities
- information about the founding families and pioneers of Albuquerque (Dreesen Files)
- pueblo census records
- many New Mexico territorial newspapers on microfilm county records on microfilm (see [Microform Collections](#))
- vertical files of pamphlets, pedigree charts, and articles on New Mexico families



Catholic Church Records For New Mexico and Southern Colorado

Albuquerque/Bernalillo Public Library

The Catholic Church kept meticulous records and researchers find these baptismal, marriage and burial records especially helpful for tracing their New Mexico ancestry back to the late 1600s. The Genealogy Center has available records on microfilm, books of extracted and translated records, and digital access to many of these records through FamilySearch.org.



[Catholic Church microfilm at the Genealogy Center](#)

A list of early Catholic Church records for New Mexico and southern Colorado available on microfilm at the Genealogy Center.

New Mexico has three dioceses (Santa Fe, Gallup, and Las Cruces). The library's microfilm church records are primarily from the Archives of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. Originals are located at the [Archdiocese of Santa Fe Office of Historic-Artistic Patrimony](#) in Santa Fe.

Microfilm church records from the [Diocese of Gallup](#) are available in Gallup.

Microfilm church records from the [Diocese of Las Cruces](#) may be viewed by contacting the Diocese.



New Mexico - History and Culture

Submitted by Maxine Bazan (iExplore)

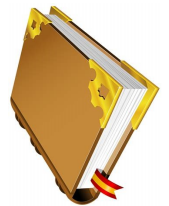
The history and culture of New Mexico is arguably the most diverse and fascinating in the United States. While the Founding Fathers were busy wresting America from the British on the east coast, New Mexico was already a well-established colony populated by Hispanic and Native American settlers. This hardy mix of Indian, Spanish and Anglo culture hasn't changed much since Santa Fe was founded in 1608. Beautifully rugged and endlessly engaging, New Mexico is like stepping into another land.



HISTORY

Some of North America's most ancient native cultures made their home in New Mexico, including the Clovis, Anasazi and Pueblo people. Evidence of their settlement is the state's top cultural attractions like Bandelier National Monument and the Gila Cliff Dwellings. In fact, the Native American culture is still alive and well with 11 active pueblos scattered around the state.

Spanish explorer Francisco Vazquez de Coronado was searching for the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola in 1540 when he made his way to the region. The Province of New Mexico was established in 1598, connecting the Spanish New World colonies of Central America with North America via the Royal Road of the Interior.



Santa Fe was founded in 1608, essentially making it the oldest town in America even though New Mexico would not become an official state until 1912. Santa Fe was developed by the Spanish as a trade center, with the Native American tribes eventually connecting with Anglo traders from the east coast. Santa Fe remains one of America's most fascinating destinations, with a downtown packed with beautiful historic sites.

Albuquerque was the next big town to be established in 1706 as an alternative settlement to Santa Fe. The territory was passed to Mexico in 1821 after the War of Independence. The Mexican-American War of 1846-1848 ended with Mexico ceding most of the American Southwest and California to the US, including New Mexico.

In the 20th century, New Mexico was used by the US government for weapons testing at White Sands, Los Alamos and Alamogordo. The world's first atomic bombs were developed during WWII at Los Alamos, just outside of Santa Fe, and then detonated at White Sands Proving Grounds. Major federal research labs and three Air Force bases have contributed greatly to the modern economy although tourism also has a large impact.



EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT



It's a historic site located in western New Mexico. The monument is named after a large sandstone promontory, known as **El Morro**, which stands at the base of a mesa and rises 200 feet above the surrounding plain.

The monument is a unique combination of natural beauty and human history, and it preserves the remains of an ancient puebloan village and a Spanish colonial settlement, as well as a series of inscriptions carved into the sandstone cliffs by travelers who passed through the area over the centuries.

The pueblo at El Morro was built by the ancestral Puebloans around 1275 AD, and it was occupied for about 400 years. The pueblo consists of a series of stone and adobe structures, including multi-story buildings, kivas, and terraced agricultural fields.

Visitors can take guided tours of the pueblo, which include information about the pueblo's history, architecture, and daily life.

The Spanish arrived in the area in the late 16th century and established a small settlement at the base of El Morro. They built a church and a Spanish colonial-style dwelling, which are also open to visitors.



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

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ARIZONA GENEALOGY



THE 4TH ANNUAL VIRTUAL Arizona Genealogy Day

Free Virtual
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Saturday - February 24, 2024 - 9 AM-3 PM (MST)

With presentations by:

Leslie Carney - Asa Espanto, MLIS - Mary Feeney, MLIS
Duane Roen, PhD - Deborah A. Abbott, PhD - Thomas MacEntee

With special remarks by:

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CAPROCK CHRONICLE

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~Featuring Guest Speaker~

Kelvin L. Myers



A popular speaker to many genealogical societies and family associations throughout Texas, Kelvin brings a great knowledge of social sciences, history, genealogy and some "P I" techniques to his work. His experience includes eighteen years as a professional genealogist and twenty-eight years as an avid researcher-historian.

A graduate of Texas Tech University, Kelvin was a staff member of the Dallas Public Library Genealogy section for ten years. He attended the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research of Samford University, studying Advanced Methodology and Library Research.

Currently, he contracts with attorneys, the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Services, and heir-searching companies as a forensic genealogist, locating missing or unknown heirs to estates or oil and gas royalties. In January 2007 he was appointed Chairman of the History and Archives Committee for First United Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas.

He has published three books on his native Crosby County, including "Early Records of Crosby County Land District, West Texas 1880-1915," a compilation of early census, marriage and church records. He was the co-compiler of Crosby County Cemetery Records published through the Crosby County Historical Commission.

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-biography by Kevin L. Myers

Session 1

Tax Records

"Why did Scarlet make a Dress of her Mother's Drapes?"

For most genealogists a tax list is merely a substitute for a missing census, but there are many other uses for a tax list. You can determine when an ancestor comes of age, estimate the time of death of an ancestor, or maybe identify a nameless wife. Learn what your ancestor's social standing was in the community. Maybe you can determine the short stay of a family in a county between decennial censuses, as well as give positive clues to the location of land owned in that county. Also learn where to find these tax lists and how to access them.

Session 2

Can a Dead Man Sign a Deed?

His tombstone says he died in 1928 his name is on a deed in 1932, did a dead man sign a deed? When given conflicting evidence how do you resolve the issue at hand? This lecture will look at the five-point formula of the Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS) and how it helps resolve conflicting evidence with a fascinating case study.

Session 3

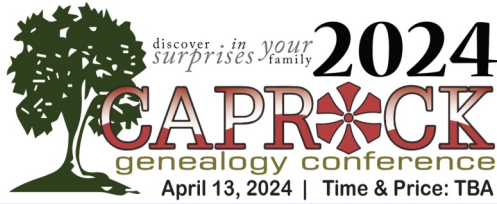
How Great Thou Art!
How Great They Are!
~Church Records~

Underused and underutilized this vast group of records can be a challenge to the "un-churched". Determining the denomination in which your ancestor was a part can be the biggest challenge. The second challenge is to find those records. With these two things accomplished, many genealogical questions can be answered.

Session 4

The Hand that
Rocked the Cradle
could Rule the World

Half the people on your pedigree chart are female and may be the most difficult to identify. Identifying female ancestors is a challenge for all genealogists. She changes her name when she gets married and identifying her parents may become time-consuming. With the basic knowledge of sources created about and by women, and how to locate these sources, finding the females in your family may not be so hard after all.



CAPROCK CHRONICLE

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Registration - \$50/person

January 2nd - March 18th

You MUST register online at:
<https://www.caprockconference.org/register>

Hosted jointly by the Amarillo, Hi-Plains (Plainview), and South Plains (Lubbock) Genealogical Societies



caprockconf@gmail.com

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Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Email _____

Phone (home/cell) _____

Make checks payable to "SPGS: Caprock Conference" and mail to:

South Plains Genealogical Society
 P.O. Box 6607
 Lubbock, TX 79493

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Wanted! Articles! Articles!



We are searching for articles for our 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. Then use the email address below to submit your article:

nmgseitor@gmail.com.



New Mexico Genealogical Society – Book Store

Books SOLD ONLY on Amazon.com. See order form for downloads on the website (10.20.23)

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
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	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
	Co6	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Thomas de Abiquiu: 1756-1826
	C15	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: 1829-1837, 1845-1853
	Co8	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: Church in San Juan Pueblo: 1726-1776, 1831-1855 and Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1726-1832
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	Co1	\$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	A07	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. I: 1829-1844
	A08	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. II: 1844-1853
	C05	\$42	New Mexico Marriages: San Miguel del Bado Church: 1829-1878
	D06	\$30	San Miguel del Bado, NM Burials 1798 - 1850: Also includes Pecos from 1796 - 1829 and Ribera from 1847 - 1850
	E01	\$35	San Miguel del Bado del Rio de Pecos -- The 1803 Land Grantees
	E20	\$32	San Jose del Bado: 1803 Land Grantees
Santa Fe County	A02	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church: Vol. I, 1710 to 1794
	A04	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church, Vol. II: 1795 to 1827
	A06	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church, Vol. III: 1827 - 1856
	A16	\$52	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe: Vol. I: 1747-1791
	A17	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms Santa Fe, Vol. II: 1796 - 1822
	A18	\$52	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe, Vol. III: 1823 - 1839
	A19	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe, Vol. IV: 1839 - 1851
	A24	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Nambe 1707-1837 and Pojoaque 1779-1839
	B05	\$25	Santa Fe Parish Census of 1821
	C07	\$50	New Mexico Marriages: Santa Fe, St. Francis Parish and Military Chapel: 1728-1857
	C12	\$30	Santa Cruz de la Cañada, 100 Years of Marriages: 1726-1826
	C13	\$25	Santa Cruz Marriages 1826 - 1849 and Roots Ltd, Addendum; ISBN: 978-1942626008
	E09	\$55	The Santa Fe Presidio Soldiers: Their Donation to the American Revolution
	A30	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Ildefonso: 1700-1796; ISBN 978-1942626367
	D05	\$55	New Mexico Burials: Santa Fe: St. Francis Parish and Military Chapel of Our Lady of Light: 1726-1834
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	A21	\$54	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos, Vol. II: 7 January 1827 - 13 July 1837
	A22	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos, Vol. III: 10 November 1837 - 8 September 1844
	A23	\$40	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos: Vol. IV: 8 September 1844 - 18 May 1850
	E17	\$18	New Mexico Confirmations, Taos, 1830
Union County	C03	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Union County: 1893-1940

Valencia County	A10	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Our Lady of Belen: 1810-1851
	A11	\$65	New Mexico Baptisms: Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción de Tome: Vol. I: 1793-1853
	A12	\$62	New Mexico Baptisms: Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción de Tome: Vol. II: 1847-1881
	C02	\$30	NM Marriages: Churches of Immaculate Conception of Tome: 1793-1856 and Our Lady of Belen: 1826-1850
Censuses (not County specific), Mining, Native American	B03	\$42	Spanish and Mexican Censuses of New Mexico 1750-1830
	B07	\$30	1890 New Mexico Tax Assessments: A Territorial Census Substitute
	B08	\$32	1925 School Census of New Mexico Indian Children
	B09	\$40	New Mexico Spanish & Mexican Colonial Censuses: 1790, 1823, 1845: Revised Edition
	B09	\$40	Kindle: New Mexico Spanish & Mexican Colonial Censuses: 1790, 1823, 1845: Revised Edition
	E06	\$30	New Mexico Mining Fatalities and Accidents, 1894-1925
	E14	\$35	Native American Genealogical Resources for New Mexico
Surname Books	E02	\$50	The Lucero de Godoy Family of New Mexico
Naturalization Records	E08	\$30	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts, Vol. I: Loose Documents
	E12	\$45	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts: Vol. II: Docket Books 1867-1929
	E16	\$50	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts: Docket Books, Bernalillo County: Vol. III, 1881-1927
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	E15	\$20	Santa Fe Plaza Historic Deeds Study (Land Deeds)–Online download
	E19	\$30	World War I Era Alien Enemy Registrations for New Mexico, 1918
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	E18	\$35	The New Mexico Genealogist—2002-2015 Online download
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	E21	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2015 Volume 54 (218 pages; ISBN 978-1942626725)
	E22	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2016 Volume 55 (208 pages; ISBN 978-1942626732)
	E23	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2017 Volume 56 (202 pages: ISBN 978-1942626770)
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