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The West Coast Summit on African American Genealogy

The African American Genealogical Society of Northern California Inc., in cooperation with the California African American Genealogical Society, the San Diego African American Genealogy Research Group, and the Seattle Black Genealogy and Research Group, present the first annual West Coast Summit on African American Genealogy.

General Information (See registration form on page three of this newsletter).

Dates: Saturday, March 31, 2001

Target Audience: General Audience

Time: 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

Phone: (510) 832-5146

Location: We The People Conference Center

Ticket Information

Price: \$25 per person on or before March 5, 2001 or \$35 per person after March 5, 2001. Register for the Summit by clicking the Online Tickets link above.

Event Details/Other Comments:

West Coast Summit Workshop Schedule

Summit Workshops and Keynote Luncheon are on a first-come, first-served basis. Seating is limited. We recommend you register early. All Workshop participants have a choice of attending any four of these workshops:

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Topic: Reconstructing the Black Towns of Kansas and Oklahoma

Speaker: Paul D. Lee, AAGSNC

10:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Topic: Mississippi Connections

Speakers: Dr. Denise Griggs and Barbara Tyson - AAGSSac (Sacramento)

12:00 - 01:30 p.m.

Keynote/Luncheon with Dee Parmer Woodtor, Ph.D., author of "Finding a Place Called Home: A Guide to African-American Genealogy and Historical Identity."

(See Biographical Sketch below)

1:45 - 3:15 p.m.

Topic: Migration Patterns

Speaker: Margaret Lewis - SDAAGR (San Diego)

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Topic: Documentation and Evidence

Speaker: Ron Batiste - CAAGS (Los Angeles)

The African American Genealogical Society of Northern California sponsors this event with participation by members from the California African American Genealogical Society, the San Diego African American Genealogy Research Group, and the Seattle Black Genealogy and Research Group. The We The People Conference Center is conveniently located directly across the street from the Jack London Square Amtrak station. Your registration fee includes admission to all workshops, luncheon, and workshop materials.

For additional information please contact Lisa Lee, AAGSNC Program Director, at (510) 832-5146 or sweetlisa@yahoo.com.



Dee Parmer Woodtor, Ph.D. A Biographical Sketch

Dee Parmer Woodtor is a Chicago-based writer, independent researcher, and part-time college instructor. Her first children's book, *Big Meeting*, was published by Atheneum, a division of Simon & Schuster, in 1996. Her second book, *Finding a Place Called Home: A Guide to African American Genealogy and Historical Identity*, was published by Random House in February, 1999. *Finding A Place Called Home* is the recipient of a BCALA (Black Caucus of the American Library Association) 2000 Literary Award as a nonfiction honor book. Woodtor was educated at the University of Illinois at Urbana and Northwestern University where she received a Ph.D. in Political Science with a specialization in African politics. Woodtor is currently working on several projects, including a new book whose topic relates to the relationship between Africans and African Americans. Woodtor also serves as the coordinator for the Slave Ship Manifest Transcription Project at Afrigenas.com, a project she initiated in early 1999 and for which she constantly seeks volunteers.

President's Message

This year promises to be a year full of exciting programs and events. Some are still conceptual, with implementation planned for later in the year.

We know, for sure, that we are on the threshold of what can be considered to be the region's major event in African American genealogy. AAGSNC has the distinct privilege of hosting the first West Coast African American Genealogical Summit. It will be the first time the region's African American societies have come together for a day of seminars and information sharing. Dee Parmar-Woodtor, author of the highly acclaimed genealogical reference, "Finding A Place Called Home," will be the principal speaker.

Mills College will be the setting for Karen Clifford's April seminar. This will be her second lecture at Mills College, Oakland, CA. This year's seminar is cosponsored by the California Genealogical Society, the East Bay Genealogical Society and AAGSNC. Many will recall her resounding her resounding 1999 seminar, "Researching Virginia With Emphasis on African American Genealogy."

Our monthly meetings continue to be excellent, as evidenced by our last three programs. I'm sure those who attended will echo this sentiment.

The Oklahoma Research Group's focus on that state was truly a collaborative effort -- a true "Oklahoma Show and Tell" experience. Barbara Dunn's "Researching Court House Records" provided excellent information for both the beginning and the experienced researcher. Electra Price's overview of research group utilization presented a framework for standardized Research Group procedure.

The life's blood of any nonprofit organization, such as ours, is the willingness of its membership to offer the time that is required to staff both the efforts mentioned above and those being planned. You are encouraged to participate by volunteering your time and effort for programs as they occur. Remember: this is your organization and its vitality and responsiveness to collective needs, is mirrored by a proactive membership.

The other sorely needed component vital to the survival of any organization is money. Presently, the major portion of our funding comes from membership fees. It is that time of the year again, and 2001 membership fees are now due. Membership fees may now be paid on line, as well as by the conventional method. Please visit our website at <http://www.aagsnc.org> for dues payment instructions. Let's all work to make 2001 even more productive than last year.

Ranie G. Smith

The Freedman's Savings and Trust Company:

Registers of Signatures of Depositors

By Juliet Crutchfield

The registers are extremely valuable for locating African Americans and are contained in the Records of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, (Record Group 101). They are a rich genealogical source. Because each account applicant was required to provide specific information, these registers are often researcher gold mines. Each entry contains genealogical information, although the amount varies by depositor. If you suspect an individual, ancestor, or collateral relative deposited money in the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company (Freedman's Bank), you **must** examine these records.

As an independent entity, the Freedman's Bank was established and incorporated March 3, 1865 in Washington, DC. The bank was not directly supervised by the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands (Freedmen's Bureau). The Freedman's Bank was organized to benefit freed slaves, former military employees, and United States Colored Troops. Military personnel could deposit their savings, salary, or bounty pay.

The National Archives houses the registers, as part of Microfilm Series M 816. This microfilm series captures information contained in 55 volumes of depositors in 29 Bank branches from 1865-1874. You can also access these records through the Family History Library.

Microfilm records exist for Huntsville and Mobile, Alabama; Little Rock, Arkansas; Washington, DC; Tallahassee, Florida; Atlanta, Augusta, and Savannah, Georgia; Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky; New Orleans and Shreveport, Louisiana; Baltimore, Maryland; Columbus, Natchez, and Vicksburg, Mississippi; St. Louis, Missouri; New York, New York; New Bern, Raleigh, and Wilmington, North Carolina; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Beaufort and Charleston, South Carolina; Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee; and Lynchburg, Norfolk, and Richmond, Virginia. The registers are arranged alphabetically by state, then city, then by date an account was opened, and finally by account number. Many account numbers are missing, a few are out of sequence, and in some, blocks of numbers remained unused.

Account application forms include space for the depositor's name, entry date, birth place, place where brought up, residence, age, complexion, occupation, employer's name, spouse, children, parents, siblings, including half brothers and sisters, remarks, and signature. Because husbands and wives may be named, a couple without a recorded marriage can be located. Many registers provide the wife's maiden name or you may be able to infer it from other given information. Many depositors signed their names. (continued on page 7)

**REGISTRATION FORM**

Early Discount Deadline March 5, 2001

West Coast Summit on African American Genealogy

March 31, 2001 • We The People Conference Center • 200 Harrison St, Oakland, CA
 - directly across the street from Oakland's Jack London Square Amtrak station

1. Attendee Information

Fill out the form completely. Please use one form per person. Make photocopies for additional people.

First Name _____ M.I. _____ Last Name _____
 Address _____ Today's Date _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 Telephone _____ Ext. _____ eMail Address _____

2. Workshop Schedule

Summit Workshops and Keynote Luncheon are on a first-come, first-served basis. Seating is limited. We recommend you register early.

TIME	WORKSHOP
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Workshop materials are included in your registration fee. Audio tapes will be available for sale the day of the Summit.

8:30 - 10:00	"Genealogical Timelines" Presenter: , Margaret Lewis, San Diego African American Genealogy Research Group
10:15 - 11:45	"Reconstructing the Black Towns of Kansas and Oklahoma" Presenter: Paul D. Lee, AAGSNC
NOON - 1:30	KEYNOTE/Luncheon w/ Dee Parmer Woodtor, author of "Finding a Place Called Home"
1:45 - 3:15	"Mississippi Connections" Presentors: Dr. Denise Griggs and Barbara Tyson - African American Genealogical Society of Sacramento
3:30 - 5:00	"Documentation and Evidence" Presenter: Ron Batiste, California African American Genealogical Society (Los Angeles)

5:30 - 8:00 Genealogy Show & Tell, Marriot Hotel, downtown Oakland - Mezzanine **EVERYONE WELCOME**

3. Payment Information - Payment must accompany form for registration to be complete. \$20 fee for returned checks.

Your registration fee includes admission to all workshops, luncheon, and workshop materials.

- EARLY REGISTRATION \$25 ... on or before March 5, 2001
 LATE REGISTRATION \$35 ... after March 5

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Payment Options: 1) Send your check payable to AAGSNC to the address below,
 or 2) if you prefer to pay with your MasterCard or Visa, you must register online at aagsnc.org.

Mail completed form and payment to: AAGSNC • PO Box 27485 • Oakland, CA 94602-0985
 or REGISTER ONLINE at aagsnc.org
 For additional information, please call: Lisa B. Lee (510) 832-5146

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Dr. Dee Parmer Woodtor
Author of "Finding A Place Called Home"

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LATE REGISTRATION (AFTER MARCH 5) - \$35.00 PER PERSON

REGISTRATION INCLUDES ALL WORKSHOPS, LUNCHEON, AND WORKSHOP MATERIALS

Register Online: AAGSNC.ORG

For additional information: Call Lisa B. Lee @ 510.832.5146

Membership Corner

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Ron Batiste - Herbert Nelson Mitchell
 Linda Bradley - Norman Lee
 LeeAndra McDaniel - Annette Madden
 Terris McMahan Grimes - Rosemary Lee
 Lou W. Robinson - Dorris Caradine
 Mary Wilkes - Bob Geder

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MEETINGS

The African American Genealogical Society of Northern California meets every third Saturday of at the
Oakland Public Library,
Diamond Branch,
3565 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland, CA.
Meeting time is 1:30 pm. until 3:30 pm.

The next meeting will be held on:

April 21, 2001

2001 AAGSNC Newsletter Publication Schedule

<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Deadline for Articles</u>	<u>Publication Date</u>
1st	January 25	February 6
2nd	April 26	May 1
3rd	July 26	August 7
4th	October 25	November 6

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

(for the forth quarter 2000 and first quarter 2001)

October:

Fred Blanchard Oct 14 Shirley Evans Oct 20
 Lisa B. Lee Oct 24 Arthur Stewart Oct 27
 A. Chinita Trotter Oct 14 Harriett A. Jackson Oct 29
 Glen Law Oct 26 Carol Ann Miller Oct 28
 A. Chinita Trotter Oct 14 Marcia Fitten Oct ?

November:

Karim Al-Rand Nov 18 Mignon M. Brown Nov 15
 Marcheta Mines Nov 14 Jim Neal Nov 21
 Linda Kay Smith Nov 1 Thelma L. Frazier Nov 16
 William Reed Nov 8

December:

RoseMary Lee Dec ? Terris McMahan Grimes Dec 5
 Julia A. Lockert Baker Dec 14
 Trudy Bradfield Taliaferro Dec 5
 Herbert Nelson Mitchell Dec 3 Anthony Otis Dec 20
 Ranie G. Smith Dec 14 Jackie Stewart Dec 2
 Carole Neal Dec 12 Albert Mayfield Dec 2
 Samuel L. Golden Dec 14 Cornell Celestine Dec 17
 Ralph Evans Dec 15 Janet Keys Benson Dec 4

January:

Ronald W. Higgins Jan 13 Michelle Le Doux Jan 12
 Kristen B. McCannon Jan 14
 Minnette B. Murphy Jan 25 Melvin Stewart Jan 25
 Mary Frances Taylor Jan 31 Frances O. Huston Jan 8
 Virginia Johnson Jan 15

February:

Cynthia Grady Feb 2 K'ren Johnson Feb 4
 Lee R. Loche Feb 9 Kathryn B. Smith Feb 17
 Richard Wilson Feb 16 LeeAndra McDaniel Feb 11

March:

Leonard Brown Mar 11 Robert L. Harris Mar 4
 Antoinette Livramento Mar 12
 Muslimah Salaam Mar 21 Michele Wms-Smith Mar 4
 Bomani Siwatu Mar 13 Cleveland Smith March 21
 Barbarella Magloire Mar 3

AAGSNC On-Line Store

The AAGSNC Store online is now open for business. Items currently available for purchase include books and genealogy software. African artwork and AAGSNC t-shirts will be added soon. Look for additional products to be added in the future.

By making your purchases through the AAGSNC Store you will be supporting the non-profit mission and goals of the Society. For example, if you purchase through our store the new book **BLACK ROOTS: A BEGINNERS GUIDE TO TRACING THE AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILY TREE** by Tony Burroughs, AAGSNC will earn a commission.

Use your credit card to make online purchases. Visit the AAGSNC Store Now! <http://www.aagsnc.org/store/> About Security . . .

Credit card processing for Affiliate program items (books, software, etc.) is handled by the respective merchants (Amazon.com, Genealogy.com, etc.). All merchants use secure encryption keys to transmit information.

The AAGSNC Store uses the PayPal secure credit card processing service for items sold directly by AAGSNC (Artwork, t-shirts, etc.). Only Visa and MasterCard are accepted. You can view PayPal's security statement here:

<http://www.paypal.com/cgi-bin/webscr?cmd=p/gen/security-outside>

AAGSNC On-Line Dues Payment

AAGSNC Members can also pay their annual membership dues on line. Check out the "Register on-line" button on the AAGSNC web site or follow this link <http://www.aagsnc.org/membership/index.htm> Perspective members may also use this link to apply for membership on line and pay the required dues.

DNA & Genealogy

We recently received this e-mail message from Ms. Pearl Duncan (Editor.).

"I have written a book about using nicknames, genealogy and DNA to trace my ancestors to Africa. The book will be published next year, but I have a Web site, and I am a speaker with American Program Bureau.

Please review the articles and see if you wish to link your members and visitors to this site. I am an author with a busy schedule, but I answer questions genealogists have about DNA ancestral testing.

Thanks, Pearl Duncan
<http://www.pearlduncan.com> "

The Sojourn Project

The Sojourn Project is a civil rights education project that takes high school students from around the nation to historical civil rights landmarks throughout the South. From time to time, we use newsletter@sojournproject.org to publicize our program and encourage involvement from the African-American community. For more information about the program, **please visit <http://www.sojournproject.org>**.

INDEPENDENCE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GRANT SUPPORTS CIVIL RIGHTS EDUCATION PROJECT IN BROOKLYN

For Immediate Release – January 30, 2001

BROOKLYN, N.Y. -- On the eve of Black History Month, the New York chapter of the Sojourn civil rights project today proudly announced the receipt of a grant from the Independence Community Foundation (ICF) that will underwrite a Brooklyn public high school student for a 10-day travel-study program to civil rights landmarks in the South. The student will join a group of New York City and California students who qualify for expeditions scheduled for spring 2001. In addition to this student scholarship, the ICF grant will provide organizational support for Sojourn to present a course on civil rights history to students from Brooklyn high schools and non-profit programs.

Marilyn G. Gelber, Executive Director of ICF, said: "Independence Foundation is pleased to support such a worthy project. We are particularly delighted that this \$5,000 grant will allow a Brooklyn student to explore firsthand the roots of our nation's civil rights movement and personally observe the extraordinary change that leaders like the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. helped to bring about. By understanding history, young people will be better prepared to combat bigotry today."

ICF's advocacy on behalf of Sojourn has been a vital factor in successfully introducing the project to Brooklyn and its broad network of philanthropic support. According to Sojourn board member NY State Assemblyman Roger Green (57th AD), "The staff at ICF vetted the program as it rolled out in Brooklyn last summer. Then they pledged their support. And then they went the extra mile, providing introductions to other supporters. Without the foresight and generosity of ICF, Sojourn's presence in New York would still be a dream. ICF made it real." Mr. Green chairs the Assembly Committee on Children & Families in Albany.

Sojourn provides an opportunity for high school students from New York City, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles to travel to the South and study the civil rights era in intimate settings. The program's itinerary includes Washington DC, Atlanta, Tuskegee, Montgomery, Selma, Birmingham, Jackson, Little Rock and Memphis. By way of a "living history" syllabus — books, documentaries, recordings and on-site visits with civil rights veterans — les-

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Others made a mark. Such notation gives the researcher clues to the account holder's literacy level.

Military units, schools, churches, and other organizations may be listed. A few White individuals are included in the registers. Some accounts give the depositor's first, middle, and surname. Such detailed information is useful in distinguishing one individual from another, discovering full given names when only initials are known, and showing family naming patterns. A remark's line may include individuals eligible to remove money from the account or a depositor's Civil War military unit. In the remark's space, depositors frequently named the city residence of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, grandparents, in-laws, and whether they were living or dead. You may find a plantation and a former slave owner's name.

For many researchers, these records lead to specific information on ancestors and collateral relatives for the critical period just after the Civil War. For others these accounts are extremely useful in finding general information and new research leads.

A New Orleans, Louisiana Freedman's Bank record can be viewed by clicking on Edward Major.

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sons of tolerance, nonviolence, personal courage, compassion, forgiveness, faith, hope, justice and civic responsibility are imparted during expeditions. John Lewis (U.S. Congressman), Myrlie Evers-Williams (Medgar Evers' widow), members of the Little Rock Nine, voting rights pioneer Robert Moses, Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth (leader of the 1963 Birmingham movement), Chris McNair (father of one of four little girls killed in a Birmingham church bombing) and Martin Luther King III, among others, meet with students and teachers during their many stops through the South.

Since February 1999, Sojourn has conducted eight civil rights expeditions. More than 665 participants have met with civil rights veterans who have shared the program's ethical lesson plans. By the end of this school year, Sojourn will have served more than 1000 students. To visit Sojourn's Web site, click: www.sojournproject.org. To visit the Web site of the Independence Community Foundation, click: www.icfn.org.

**“Until justice rolls down like waters
and righteousness like a mighty stream.”**

AAGSNC Member, Lisa Lee, Appointed to CGS Board of Directors

AAGSNC Member, Lisa Lee has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the California Genealogical Society for a two year term. Ms. Lee, during her tenure with AAGSNC has show herself to be a committed and energetic worker who knows no bounds in getting the job done.

Ms. Lee will also continue her activities with AAGSNC during this period including her well documented work in organizing and overseeing the West Coast Summit on African American Genealogy. The Summit (the brain child of AAGSNC co-founder Electra Kimble Price) will take place on Saturday, March 31, 2001 at “We the People Conference Center” in Oakland, CA.

TWO AAGSNC MEMBERS AWARDED THE BAOBAB AWARD

Two members of the African American Genealogical Society of Northern California Inc. (AAGSNC) Were awarded the first annual Baobab Tree Awards for outstanding service to the AAGSNC.

Member Carole Neal was presented the award by President Ranie G. Smith for her outstanding contribution to the organization as Recording Secretary and former Membership Chairperson.

Member Jim Neal was presented the award by President Ranie G. Smith for his outstanding contribution to the organization as Webmaster and Third Vice-President.

AAGSNC March 17,2000 Meeting Cancelled

**Due to the
West Coast Summit
and the
Finding Your Roots: African American Family
History Research event,
There will not be a AAGSNC Regular Mem-
bership meeting on March 17, 2001. The next
Regular membership meeting will be held on
April 21, 2001, at the Oakland Public Library,
Diamond Branch, 3565 Fruitvale Ave.,
Oakland, CA**

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

E-MAIL: _____ TELEPHONE: () _____

BIRTHDATE (for birthday club information only): [Month] _____ [Day] _____

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY AND ANNUAL FEE SCHEDULE

- REGULAR (Single, 17 & over) \$20/year
 - FAMILY MEMBERSHIP (spouse) \$30/year
 - YOUTH MEMBERSHIP (16 & under) \$10/year
 - ORGANIZATION \$40/year
 - LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$200
 - LIFE MEMBERSHIP (spouse) \$300
- New Member Renewal

Total Enclosed: \$_____ for calendar year [January-December of current year]

**Payable to: African American Genealogical Society of Northern California
P. O. Box 27485, Oakland, CA 94602-0985**

LIST YOUR AREAS OF FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH

SURNAME	STATE
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I volunteer to help with (check all that apply):

- Fundraising Committee Program Committee Newsletter Committee
- Membership Committee Study Group Website Committee
- Other _____

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**FINNISH, AFRICAN AMERICAN,
 AND NATIVE AMERICANS**
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 Finding what you need
 electronically”**

PRESENTER: KAREN CLIFFORD, AG

**SATURDAY, APRIL 28TH, 2001
 1:00PM - 4:00 PM**

**LUCIE STEARN HALL • MILLS COLLEGE
 5000 MACARTHUR BLVD • OAKLAND, CA**



Karen Clifford, AG

President and CEO of Genealogy Research Associates, Inc., (est. 1985), is an Instructor in full-semester on-line genealogy courses at Monterey Peninsula College, CA. The author of five college textbooks on genealogy and credentialing in genealogy, and the immediate past president of the Utah Genealogical Association, she also serves on the Board of Directors of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, and is the 2002 Director of the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy. Karen is a frequent lecturer, and avid professional researcher.



Tickets: \$5.00

Senior Citizens 65 and older: FREE

**To Purchase Tickets Online:
aagsnc.org or calgensoc.org**

For More Information call: 510 832-5146

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In Quest of Ancestors



Did You Know?

The African American Civil War Memorial is creating the African American Civil War Memorial Registry of Descendants. Are you related to one of the 209,000 soldiers who served with United States Colored Troops in the Civil War? Your input is needed visit: <http://www.afroamcivilwar.org/>

Remember!

February is Black History month.

Celebrate your personal history through genealogical research. Contact the African American Genealogy Society of Northern California Inc., to learn how.

