



NEW MEXICO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

GREETINGS NMGS MEMBERS

NOTICE: NEW YouTube Channel

THANK YOU Jordan for migrating **all** historical and **new** video content to a new YouTube channel. See page 5 for details and link.

The Genealogist: The first NMGS journal for 2026 was mailed out to the membership in early April. Please see page 5 and 8 for detailed information. Remember to update your address if you have moved.

If you missed Dr. Lee Martinez's ZOOM presentations titled Non-Paternal Events, they are available, see page 5 for information and links.

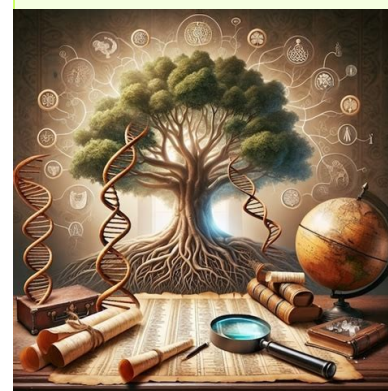
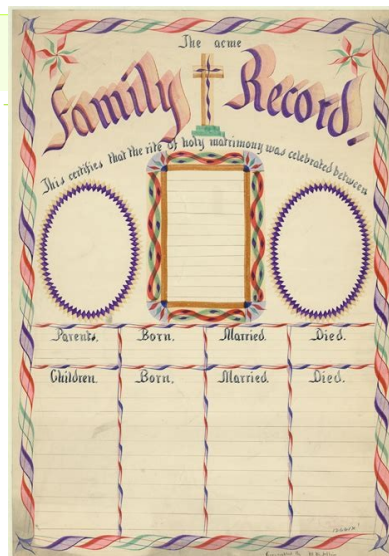
In addition, the **Picuris Baptisms** book (1851-1867) Volume III, is now available. You will find it on page 17 of this newsletter along with a link to access the Amazon page.

Maxine Bazán

HOLIDAYS/REMEMBRANCE DATES

Mother's Day
Armed Forces Day
Memorial Day
June Day
Father's Day

May 10th
May 16th
May 25th
June 6th
June 21st



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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.

1776 MEETS ROUTE 66

Submitted by Henrietta Martinez Christmas

Lately, I've been thinking about George Washington and wondering what on earth people in New Mexico were doing in 1776 while all the drama was unfolding back east. While Washington was crossing rivers and trying to hold a revolution together with what often feels like duct tape and prayer, New Mexicans were out here living real lives—getting married, raising children, going to Mass, serving in the military, and trying not to get killed.

As our nation marks its 250th anniversary this year, I keep thinking about how much people here knew about the war, Spain's involvement, and the bigger world beyond our little corner of the frontier. And honestly, without Spain's money, cattle, food, military supplies, ships, and pressure on the British from places like Pensacola, Mobile, Cuba, and the threat of Jamaica, Washington may still be waiting on the French to arrive, which is how history depicts the story—not the inclusion of Spain.

At the same time, my Jaramillo family was in Atrisco doing what New Mexico families do best—planting roots and multiplying cousins. In 1776, Manuel Jaramillo married Juana Bartola Montoya. They lived in a place that would, much later, become part of New Mexico's beloved Route 66 corridor. I doubt they realized that 250 years later their descendants would still scatter all along Route 66—from Tucumcari to Albuquerque—but here we are, still hanging on.

And this is the part I love most: when they attended Mass at San Felipe de Neri Church in 1776, they were walking on ground that would one day become Route 66. They were not out there saying, "One day there will be neon signs and green chile cheeseburgers," but technically, they were walking the future Mother Road. That counts for something.

To make matters even more New Mexican, some of those same Jaramillos eventually ended up in Tucumcari—also on Route 66. My people did not just settle down. They unknowingly secured front-row seats to Route 66.

Then there is my 5th great-grandfather, Sargeant Cristóbal Martín, who reminds me that 1776 was not just dramatic in Boston and Philadelphia. It was also dangerous right here at home. On June 20, 1776, Comanche raiders killed him and many others, but he was at the door of the church in La Cienega, no doubt his family was inside along with other community members. It is a hard thing to read the record, and I can only hope it was instant and that he did not suffer.



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1776 MEETS ROUTE 66

Cristóbal, son of Matías Martín and Josefa Lujan y Domínguez, lived the military life in Santa Fe. He first married Antonia Madrid, daughter of Roque Madrid, and I am sorry, but I cannot read that without wondering how intimidating it must have been to ask Roque for her hand in marriage. I suspect Cristóbal may have faced armed conflict with less anxiety, lots of prayers and practiced what he would say. This tongue-in-cheek, Roque died before they were married so not sure how that marriage came to be, but certain that the Mom would have been in play about this marriage. He later married Josefa Tenorio de Alba, which is where I come in ~1752 (Manuel Lopez Tenorio de Alba and Francisca Vega y Coca). Genealogy is funny that way. One minute you are reading about raids and frontier soldiers, and the next minute you realize, “Well, if that had not happened, I would not be sitting here eating a taco and writing this.”

His death in June of 1776 was a terrible blow to the family. But like so many New Mexico families, the Martíns—later Martínez—kept going. They moved into San Miguel County, and about 180 years later, my own parents met, got married, and had children. Which is what genealogy is, isn't it? One long, improbable chain of people somehow surviving long enough to become our genealogy problem.

At the NMGS Board meeting in March, I realized we are all products of the same story—just with different surnames and different levels of paperwork. As a board, we are all rooted in Route 66. Some of us live on it, near it, drive it, or descend from people who were walking those same pathways long before anyone slapped a highway number on them.

So in my mind, the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro—and yes, where everyone else who passed through—meets Route 66 somewhere near Old Town Burque. In true New Mexico fashion, history and highway already met here. I think in July I'll head to Old Town Burque and have a burger!



DNA Corner

Submitted by Henrietta Martínez Christmas

You Can Speak DNA! Centimorgans and Segments

One challenge I see again and again is that DNA conversations can feel like a foreign language, even when people have already tested. Certain terms come up constantly, and when they aren't well understood, they can leave researchers feeling unsure about what to focus on next.

I've created a short, beginner-friendly video that breaks down **two DNA terms your members are likely hearing all the time** and explains what they actually mean *in practice*, not just in theory.

[Learn to Speak DNA](#)

Quick Tip for Your Members from this video:

Understanding just a few key DNA terms can dramatically reduce being overwhelmed. When you know what those terms mean in real-world research—not just definitions—you can read your DNA results with more confidence and make intentional decisions about what to work on next.

This is all part of learning to “speak DNA,” so progress feels manageable instead of confusing.

At the end of the video, I also include an optional link to a short quiz for those who want help identifying their next DNA step. It's just a tool for people who want a little more clarity.

This is my way of supporting the important work you do for your members and your communities.



Diahan Southard

Founder & CEO, Your DNA Guide

NMGS NEWS

New YouTube Channel:

As part of our review of NMGS's online security and governance, the board decided to move our videos to a YouTube channel for greater compliance. All of our videos are there, including the two most recent presentations by Dr. Lee Martinez on Non-Paternity Events (Part I and Part II).

The new channel is at: <https://www.youtube.com/@nmgs-video>, Please visit and subscribe. (It's free!)

Presentations:

Dr. Lee Martinez, Non-Paternity Events. Our February and April presentations are now on the YouTube channel, as well as on our website home page.

Non-Paternity Events, Part I

- <https://youtu.be/-tGUyKHLsaE>



Non-Paternity Events (NPEs)

...and their effect on our family tree!

Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations: ask thy father, and he will shew thee; thy elders, and they will tell thee.

— Deuteronomy 32:7

Non-Paternity Events, Part II

- <https://youtu.be/tEa1lNTdjsQ>



The New Mexico Genealogist:

After a survey of members, the board decided to publish *The New Mexico Genealogist* three times a year instead of four. The total number of pages will be roughly the same on an annual basis. The publication months will be April, August, and December, with the journal reaching mailboxes early in each of those months.

NEW PUBLICATION:

SPANISH INQUISITION

CASE OF

FRANCISCO GÓMEZ ROBLEDO

Submitted by Steven Perez

[The Cíbola Project](#), an initiative of UC Berkeley's Research Center for Romance Studies, has released a new publication by NMGS Vice President Steven Perez—the full [Spanish Inquisition case file](#) of *sargento mayor* Francisco Gómez Robledo (b. circa 1630). Those familiar with the case know that the Inquisition accused him of heresy and for practicing Judaism, but ultimately acquitted him of all charges. The full transcription, which includes the testimony of 19 witnesses, details of his indictment and incarceration, and transcripts from his hearings before the Inquisition judges reveals new details not previously reported by secondary sources. Genealogists will be particularly interested in Gómez's description of his ancestry and living relatives. The publication includes a Preface in English and a name index of everyone mentioned throughout the case file.

The Cíbola Project is an association of scholars devoted to the publication of documents concerning the history, exploration and settlement of the Hispanic Southwest during the colonial period. It aims to make vital texts of the period readily available in Spanish to a broad readership.



The Spanish Inquisition (1478—1834)



2026 GSHA ANNUAL MEETING AND CONFERENCE

June 26-28

Sagebrush Inn & Suites

1508 Paseo del Pueblo Sur
Taos, New Mexico 87571

Join us as we discover how multiple cultures contributed to the history and family lines of the Southwest.

Registration: A full 3-day conference Includes President's Reception (Friday); a full day of presentations, Continental Breakfast, Dinner on Saturday; for tours, see fees on Registration Form. Lunch on your own Saturday, June 27.

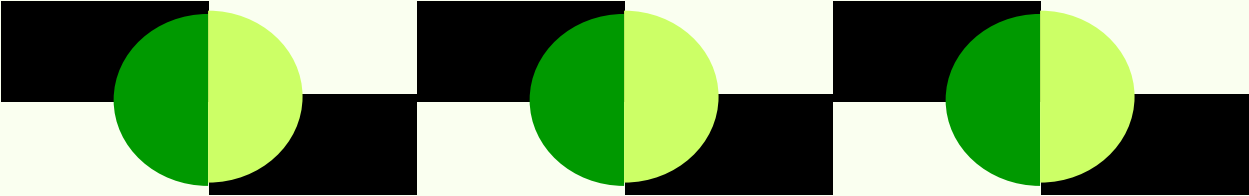
Go to the www.gshaa.org website where you will see two forms, one to download, print and mail in a check; another to use PayPal or your debit/credit card to register online. You will receive a receipt showing your conference registration payment in your email

Hotel Room Group Rate: \$129 to \$159 per night. *The rate can be applied to reservations one day before and one day after the conference. Hotel amenities are free parking, free WIFI, a fitness room, pool and free coffee and tea. [Reservations](#) can be made either online through a link at gshaa.org with Group Code **GSHA26** or telephone (575) 758-2254. There are limited ADA accessible rooms. *(Call hotel for rooms other than Friday & Saturday.)

Speakers: See list at gshaa.org

Vendor Tables: \$35. Please Contact Rebecca Atencio Hunter (505) 360-5352 beccaphd94@gmail.com .

Program Ads: Full page ad \$80, Half page ad \$50, Business card ad \$30. Send pdf files to Cathy Romero at cathy.r.romero@gmail.com



NMGS Journal Prices and delayed Shipping Policy Change

Submitted by Henrietta M. Christmas

Beginning with the April 2026 issue, PDF pricing for all new journal issues will be \$12. Prior issues (through December 2025) will remain available for \$8 each as downloadable PDFs via our website.

Additionally, if you do not receive your journal and notify us ***within 45 days*** of its mailing date, we will be unable to provide a replacement copy. After that time, the issue will need to be purchased as a PDF.

NMGS prints only a limited number of extra journals, and it becomes increasingly costly to retain back stock when claims are made several months after distribution.



Baptism Books

- Picuris Baptisms 1750-1832
- Picuris Baptisms 1832-1850
- Picuris Baptisms 1851-1867

We finished the Picuris Baptism books which can be purchased on Amazon. They are \$40 each a good buy for about 7,500 transcribed baptisms. See page 17 for the quick link access.

Thanks to Mary Peterson for all her work on these three tomes of work.



Great happenings at the **Albuquerque Museum** if you are in town or visiting. [Click here](#) to view some calendar items.



Vacancy



NMGS Board Opening: Secretary

The New Mexico Genealogical Society currently has an **open position for Secretary** on the Board of Directors.

This is an excellent opportunity for a member who would like to become more involved in the Society and contribute to its ongoing work. The Secretary plays an important role in helping NMGS remain organized, effective, and connected as we continue our mission of preserving and sharing New Mexico's rich genealogical and historical heritage.

Serving on the Board offers a meaningful way to support the Society, work alongside fellow members, and take part in planning for the future of NMGS. Members who are interested in learning more about this position are encouraged to reach out.

Please contact:

president@nmgs.org or info@nmgs.org

A brief description of the position, as outlined in the bylaws, appears below.

The **Secretary** shall perform the duties associated with this office; shall record and keep in custody the minutes of all meetings of the Society; shall have available for reference at all meetings a copy of the Society Bylaws and a list of its Officers, chairmen and members; shall have charge of such correspondence as is delegated to the Secretary by the President or the Board of Directors; shall keep a file of all business correspondence received and copies of letters sent. May sign on the checking account as deemed relevant by the Board.



BOOK DONATIONS

Thank you for the generous donation of 31 books to the Genealogy Center of the Public Library of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County. We are so pleased to be able to make these books available to researchers here at the Genealogy Center:

New Mexico Baptisms: Picuris, New Mexico, 1851-1867, volume 3, extracted and transcribed by Mary Chacon Peterson and edited by Henrietta M. Christmas, New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2026 (2 copies).

Our Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Taos, New Mexico: Peace and Reconciliation, 1976.

A History of the Highway Between Albuquerque and Santa Rosa and How it Became U.S. Highway 66 by Rick Holben, East Mountain Historical Society, 2025.

Pleito de Mineros en Zacatecas: Siglo XVI by Eugenio del Hoyo Cabrera, 2018.

26 books from the collection of Henrietta Martinez Christmas, including:

California's Spanish Place-Names by Barbara and Rudy Marinacci

Conflict and Acculturation: Manuel Alvarez's 1842 Memorial by Thomas E. Chavez

Memories of Spain compiled by Anne Aguilar Santucci

Antepasados: Anza Correspondence 1775-1778, Los Californianos, v. 8 1995 and v.9 1998

Texas Takes Shape: a History in Maps from the General Land Office by Mark Lambert, James Harkins, Brian Stauffer and Patrick Walsh. Austin: University of Texas Press, 2025. Call number 976.4 Lambert

We deeply appreciate your on-going support and the painstaking work you do to provide wider access to New Mexico Catholic Church records through your extraction books.

Lisa Kindrick
ABQ Library, Genealogy



amados compatriotas
and
other stories
from
new mexico's mexican period,
1821-1846

Robert J. Tórréz



ROBERT J. TÓRREZ is an independent historian who served as the New Mexico state historian from 1987 until his retirement in December 2000. He has published six books on a broad spectrum of New Mexico history topics and contributed to nearly two dozen anthologies, including a recent New Mexico history textbook for use in New Mexico schools. His books include *UFOs Over Calisteo and Other Stories of New Mexico's History* and *Myth of the Hanging Tree: Stories of Crime and Punishment in Territorial New Mexico* (both from UNM Press) as well as *Rio Arriba: A New Mexico County and New Mexico's Wicked City and Other True Stories of New Mexico History*.

Residence: Albuquerque, NM

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192 pp.; 5.5 x 8.5 in.
29 halftones, 1 table

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\$9.99 ePub 978-0-8263-6960-4

Amados Compatriotas

*And Other Stories from New Mexico's
Mexican Period, 1821-1846*

ROBERT J. TÓRREZ

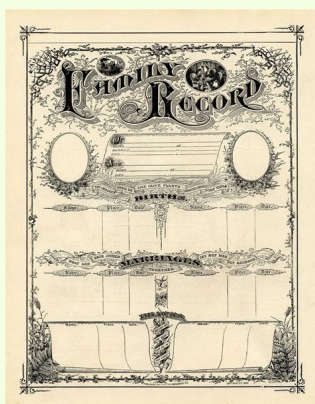
"Based on his vast knowledge of the Mexican Archives of New Mexico, Robert J. Tórréz's *Amados Compatriotas* offers a fresh look at the Mexican period in New Mexico history. Using seldom-used primary sources, topics from education and epidemics to warfare and crime are described in a book that is bound to be a favorite among academic and general readers in New Mexico and beyond."

—RICHARD MELZER, author of
Captain Maximiliano Luna: A New Mexico Rough Rider

In a broadside dated August 27, 1821, addressed to "Amados Compatriotas" (his "Beloved Compatriots"), Alejo García Conde, the Commanding General of the Internal Provinces of the West, advised New Mexicans that Mexico's long and difficult struggle for independence from Spain was over and called for the unity that would be needed to sustain and nourish their newfound liberty.

García Conde's message opens with the archival collection that constitutes the Mexican Archives of New Mexico, 1821-1846, a documentary treasure that tells us much about the brief but defining twenty-five years during which New Mexico transitioned from being part of the Spanish Empire to a short-lived nascent Mexican Republic before the territory was conquered by the armed forces of the United States of America in 1846.

In more than sixty broad-ranging essays, the author mines the administrative, military, judicial, and financial records, correspondence, and reports of governors, myriad government officials, military leaders, and citizens to explore the details of governance and bring to life the agricultural practices and commercial activities by which New Mexicans made their living and supported their families. These stories explore the often-contentious relations New Mexico had with the Native peoples that inhabited and surrounded the beleaguered territory while struggling to deal with the impact and influence of trappers, adventurers, entrepreneurs, and traders who made their way to New Mexico over the Santa Fe Trail as soon as independence was achieved.



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changes to:*

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Thanks to all who joined NMGS in 2026

Almeida, Jami

Alvillar, John

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Martinez, Rosemarie

McLendon, Lillian

Morgan, Tim

Niner, Ruby

Padilla, Lawrence

Perez, Mary

Rael-Galvez, Estevan

Salim, Clorinda

Sanders, James

Sandoval, Cindy

Shurtleff, Elaine Martinez

Utterback, Aleta

Wallace, Eugenia

Apodaca, Eloy

QUICK TIPS

IF you have questions, log onto www.nmgs.org website and click on the FAQs tab. You may find some answers to questions that you may not have thought of yet!

E-research tab is also available on the NMGS website to assist in providing you with additional Genealogy sites.

FYI: To document your genealogy research, a free Pedigree Chart is available for download in .pdf format on the nmgs.org website.

New Mexico Genealogical Society – Book Catalog

Books **SOLD ONLY** on **Amazon.com**. See order form for downloads on the website (3.24.26)

Bernalillo County	A01a	\$30	Dreesen, Donald S. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Church of San Felipe de Neri in Albuquerque, 1850-1857</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society,
	A05	\$40	Windham, Margaret Leonard, and Evelyn Lujan Baca. <i>New Mexico Marriages and Baptisms: San Augustin de la Isleta Church: Marriages 1726-1846; Baptisms 1730-1776, 1829-1842</i> . Transcribed by Lila Armijo Pfeufer and Margaret L. Buxton. Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 1996. ISBN-10: 1942626118; ISBN-13: 978-1942626114.
	A32	\$55	New Mexico Genealogical Society. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque, 1706-1802, 1822-1828</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Ge-
	A33	\$55	New Mexico Genealogical Society Members. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque, NM, 1829-1850</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico
	C11	\$42	Dreesen, Donald S., Compiled by Margaret L. Windham and Evelyn L. Baca. <i>New Mexico Marriages: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque, 16 June 1726-16 January 1855</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2005. ISBN-10: 1942626436; ISBN-13: 978-1942626435.
	D07	\$25	Raub, Cheril, and Nancy Rogers. <i>Santa Barbara Cemetery, Albuquerque, New Mexico: Burials 1869-1924, with Tombstone Transcriptions 1877-2013</i> . Albu-
	D09	\$50	Raub, Cheril, and Nancy Rogers, comps. <i>Santa Barbara Cemetery, Albuquerque, New Mexico: Burials, 1869-1924; Tombstone Transcriptions, 1877-2013; Death Certificates, 1900-1940</i> . 2nd ed. Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2015. ISBN: 978-1942626831.
	E13	\$65	Valencia y Valdez, Gloria M., compiled by the New Mexico Genealogical Society. <i>Aquí Se Comienza: A Genealogical History of the Founding Families of La Villa de San Felipe de Alburquerque</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2007. ISBN-10: 194262638X; ISBN-13: 978-1942626381.
Colfax County	C16	\$25	<i>New Mexico Marriages: St. Joseph Catholic Church, Springer, 1882-1895</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2022. ISBN-10: 194262686X; ISBN-13: 978-1942626862.
Guadalupe County	A27	\$42	<i>New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Anton Chico, 1857-1872</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2016. ISBN-10: 1942626223; ISBN-13: 978-
Harding County	C14	\$30	<i>New Mexico Marriages: San Jose Catholic Church, Mosquero, New Mexico, 1894-1915</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2017. ISBN-10:
Mora County	A03	\$32	Montoya, Della Ulibarri, abstracted by Al Regensberg. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Gertrudis Church of Mora — Archives of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, Book One, 1855-1860</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 1994. ISBN-10: 1942626460; ISBN-13: 978-1942626466.
Rio Arriba County	A14	\$30	Olmsted, Virginia Langham, with Margaret Leonard Windham and Evelyn Lujan Baca. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santo Tomás de Abiquiú, Vol. I, 1754-1811</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2015. ISBN-10: 1942626169; ISBN-13: 978-1942626169.
	A15	\$32	Olmsted, Virginia Langham, with Margaret Leonard Windham and Evelyn Lujan Baca. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santo Tomás de Abiquiú, Vol. II, 1817-1853</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2015. ISBN-10: 1942626177; ISBN-13: 978-1942626176.

Rio Arriba County	A25	\$25	Olmsted, Virginia Langham, with Margaret Leonard Windham and Evelyn Lujan Baca. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santo Tomás de Abiquiú, Volume III, 1861-1869</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2015. ISBN-10: 1942626142; ISBN-13: 978-1942626145.
	A34	\$42	New Mexico Genealogical Society. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Santo Tomás Apóstol de Abiquiú: 1812-1821, 1829-1832</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2018. ISBN-10: 1942626703; ISBN-13: 978-1942626701.
	A26	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: <i>Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1728-1805</i> . New Mexico Genealogical Society. 2016. ISBN-10: 1942626215; ISBN-13: 978-1942626213.
	A28	\$50	<i>New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Juan de los Caballeros: 1726-1798</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2016. ISBN-10: 1942626266; ISBN-
	A29	\$25	New Mexico Genealogical Society. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1841-1854</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2016. ISBN-
	A38	\$30	Christmas, Henrietta M. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Clara, New Mexico, 1820-1841</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2023. ISBN-10: 1942626843; ISBN-13: 978-1942626848.
	A39	\$50	Christmas, Henrietta M. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: San Juan de los Caballeros, New Mexico, 1799-1829</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2024. ISBN-10: 1942626851; ISBN-13: 978-1942626855.
	Co6	\$30	Arellanes, M. Eloise; compiled by Margaret Leonard Windham and Evelyn Lujan Baca. <i>New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Thomas de Abiquiú, 1756-1826</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2017. ISBN-10: 1942626452; ISBN-13: 978-1942626459.
	C15	\$25	New Mexico Genealogical Society. <i>New Mexico Marriages: Santo Tomás Apóstol de Abiquiú, 1829-1837; 1845-1853</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical
	Co8	\$30	Arellanes, M. Eloise; compiled by Margaret Leonard Windham and Evelyn Lujan Baca. <i>New Mexico Marriages: Church in San Juan Pueblo, 1726-1776, 1831-1855 and Church in Santa Clara Pueblo, 1726-1832</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2017. ISBN-10: 1942626495; ISBN-13: 978-1942626492.
Sandoval County	Do8	\$42	New Mexico Genealogical Society. <i>New Mexico Burials: Santo Tomás Apóstol de Abiquiú, 1777-1861</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2018. ISBN-
	A13	\$50	Dreesen, Donald S.; Evelyn Lujan Baca; Margaret Leonard Windham. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: San Buenaventura de Cochiti Church, 1736-1873</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2000. ISBN-10: 1942626487; ISBN-13: 978-1942626480.
	Co1	\$25	Salas, Raymond P.; compiled by Margaret Leonard Windham. <i>New Mexico Marriages: Church of San Antonio de Sandia, 1771-1864</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico
	A31	\$30	New Mexico Genealogical Society Members. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Jemez, NM, 1701-1829</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2017.
	A35	\$45	New Mexico Genealogical Society Members. <i>San Felipe Baptisms: 1741-1863</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2019. ISBN-10: 194262669X;
	A36	\$35	<i>New Mexico Baptisms: Nuestra Señora de los Dolores in Sandia, New Mexico, January 1846–December 1857, and Nuestra Señora de los Dolores in Bernalillo, New Mexico, December 1857–December 1860</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2020. ISBN 978-1-942626-71-8.
	A37	\$42	Young, Georgette; Henrietta M. Christmas. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: Bernalillo 1700-1712; Santo Domingo 1771-1845; Santa Ana 1771-1845</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2020. ISBN-10: 1942626754; ISBN-13: 978-1942626756.

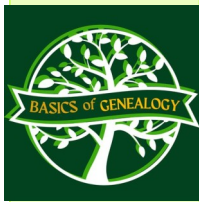
San Miguel County	A07	\$45	Arellanes, Eloise; Lila Armijo Pfeufer; Virginia L. Olmsted; compiled by Margaret Leonard Windham and Evelyn Lujan Baca. <i>New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. I, 1 January 1829-12 May 1844</i> . Albuquerque: New Mexico Genealogical Society, 2017. ISBN-10: 194262641X; ISBN-13: 978-1942626411.
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