



Tom Smith

Tsupu - Maria Chekka

born: 1815 Petaluma, Sonoma County California, died: 1890 Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California, married: Tomas Comtechal, Fort Ross, Sonoma County California, partner: Captain Stephen Smith, Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California, children: Carmel Higuera 1833, **Tomas 1838**, Manuel 1845, Lupu 1845, (William 1843 with Captain Stephen Smith)

Tomas Comtechal Smith

born: 18 Apr 1838 Fort Ross, Sonoma County California, died: 29 Jul 1934 Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California, buried: The Cemetery on Heron Hill, Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California, married1: Sally Harvey 1868 Sonoma County California (children: Celestina 1869, Carrie 1871), married2: Emily Stewart 1879 (daughter: Reinette 1881) married3: Rosie Sheard Jarvis 1880 (she was born: 1848 California, died: 29 Jun 1927 San Francisco California, children: Robert 1880, Mary 1882, Laura 1886, Fred 1893)

Sally Harvey

born: 1850 Sonoma County California, died: 1885 Sonoma County California, married: Tomas Smith 1868 California (he was born: 1838 Fort Ross, Sonoma County California, died: 29 Jul 1934 Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California, buried: Cemetery on Heron Hill, Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California) children: Celestina Maggie 1869, Caroline Carrie 1871

Emily Stewart

born: 1848 California, died: 29 Jun 1927 San Francisco California, married: Tomas Smith 1879 (he was born: 1838 Fort Ross, Sonoma County California, died: 29 Jul 1934 Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California, buried: Cemetery on Heron Hill, Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California) daughter: Reinette 'Nettie' 1881

Rosie Jarvis

born: 1851 Sonoma County California, died: 1955 Sonoma County California, married: Tomas Smith 1880 (he was born: 1838 Fort Ross, Sonoma County California, died: 29 Jul 1934 Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California, buried: Cemetery on Heron Hill, Bodega Bay, Sonoma County California) children: Robert John 1880, Mary 1882, Laura 1886, Fred 1893

Tomas Comtechal Smith

son of Captain Stephen Smith & Maria 'Tsupu' Checka

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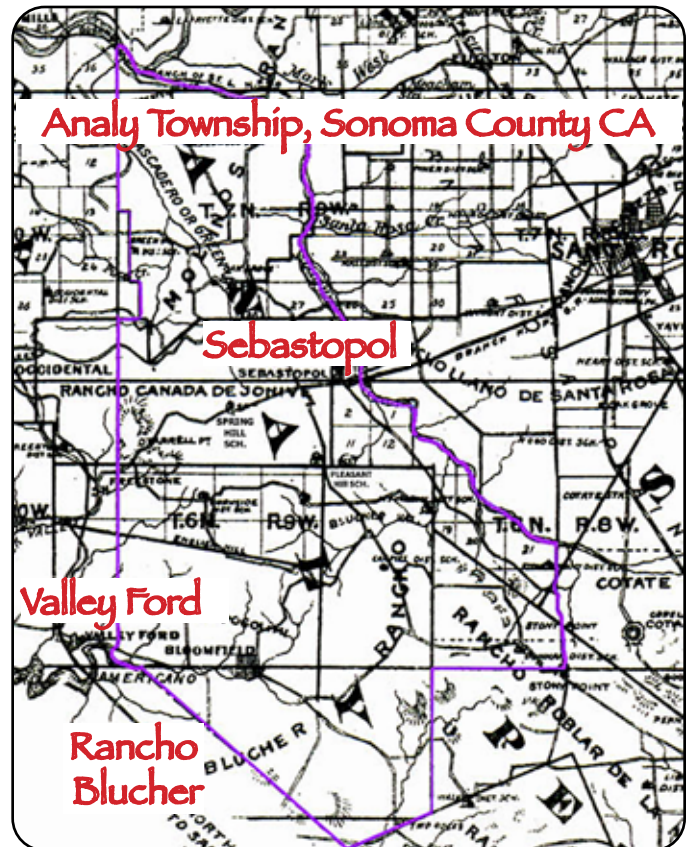
1900 United States Federal Census

Name: Tom Smith

Birth Date: abt 1843 1838

Birthplace: California

Home in 1900: Analy, Sonoma, California



Geography.-- **Analy Township** lies in the south central portion of Sonoma county. It is bounded on the north by portions of Redwood, Mendocino and Russian River Townships, on the east by Santa Rosa and Petaluma Townships, on the south by Marin County, and on the west by Bodega and Redwood Townships. It has no streams passing through it of any importance. The Estero Americano is a swell stream flowing near its southern boundary. The Laguna de Santa Rosa traverses along its eastern side; Mark West creek skirts it on the north end; while Tusquadero creek rises on the eastern slope of the hills in the northern part of the township, and flowing through its entire length debouches into Mark West creek. It is said that the name of Analy was given to the township by Jasper O'Farrell in honor of his sister. The name is rather pretty at any rate, and we hope the story is true.

Topography.-- The topography of this township is as varied as that of any other in the county, but the changes are not so striking and prominent as in some others. In the southern portion of it the hills are not very high or steep, and are mostly all under a high state of cultivation. The valleys, such as Big and Blucher valleys are broad and fertile. Farther to the northward the dividing lines run in the opposite direction, from north to south. Of this portion the western part of it is hilly and even mountainous, while the eastern part is a vast level plain. It is so level that the old Mexican grant was called "Llano de Santa Rosa" -- the "Plains of Santa Rosa."



Parents

**Tomas "Tintic"
Comtechal**

Maria "Tsupu" Cheka

Tsúpu

BIRTH 1815 • Petaluma, Sonoma, California
DEATH 1890

Nationality Tsúpu
1815–1890

100% Coast Miwok Native American

Tom Smith

1900 United States Federal Census

Name: Tom Smith

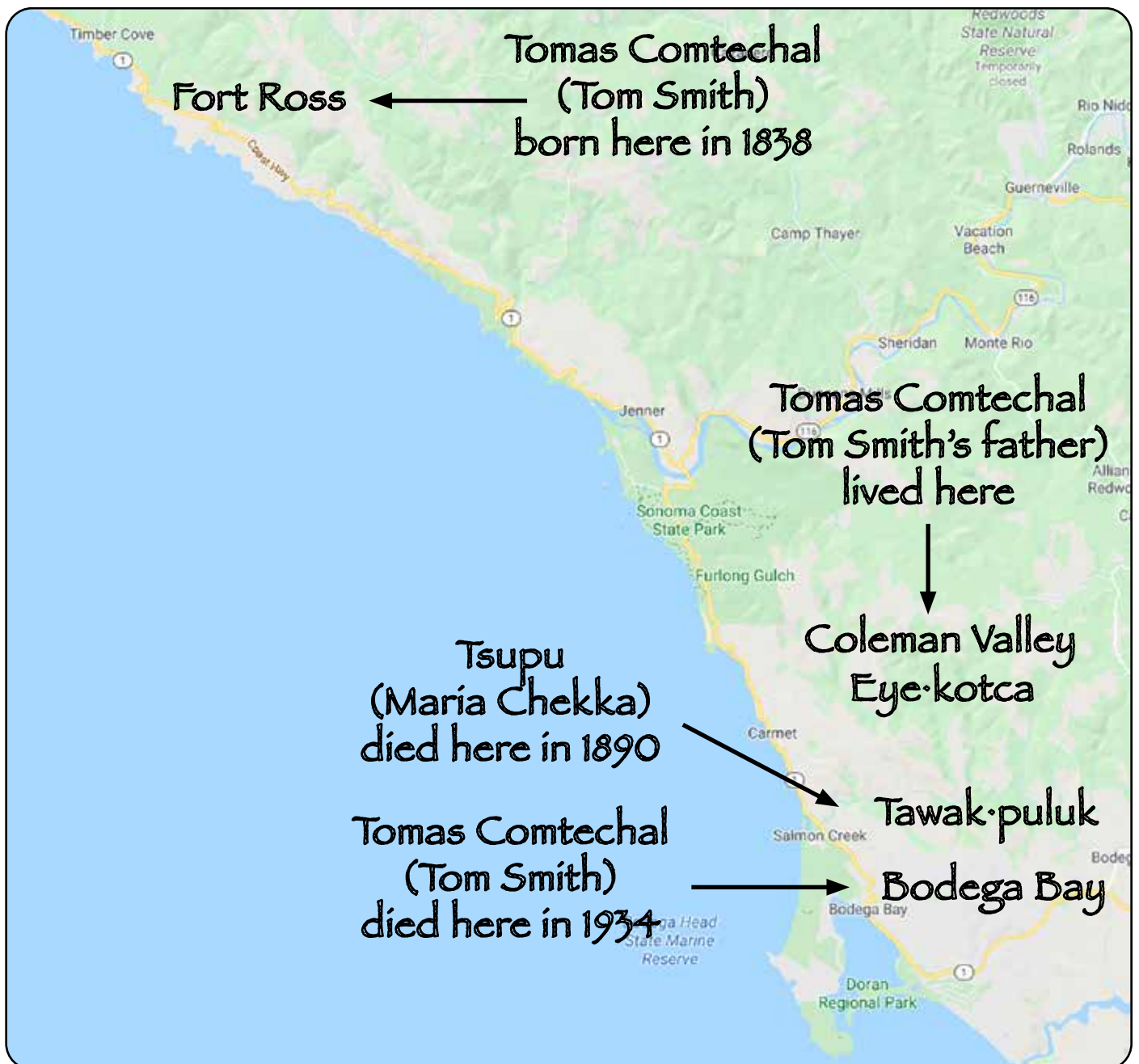
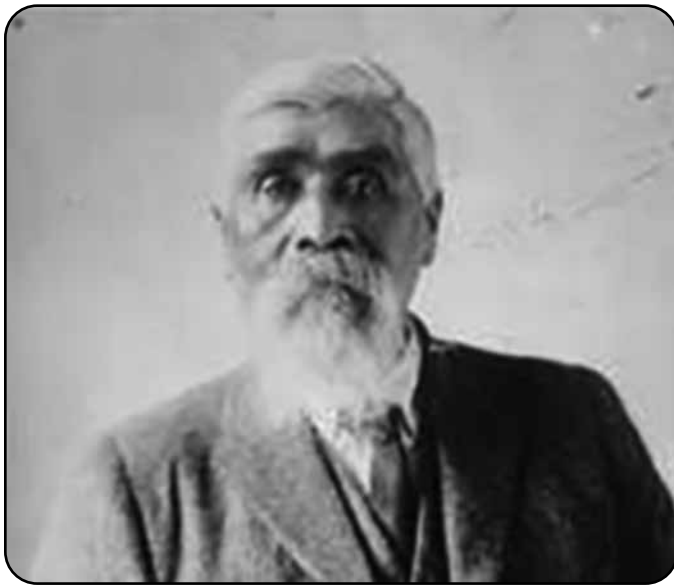
Birth Date: abt 1843 1838

Birthplace: California **widowed**

Home in 1900: Analy, Sonoma, California

Race: Indian (Native American)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Tom Smith	57
nephew	Peter Manuel	16
nephew	Martin Manuel	22
sister-in-law	Nestaine Manuel	48
nephew	Charlie Manuel	9
niece	Manalita Manuel	7
nephew	Henry Manuel	5





Emily Stewart

Reinette 'Nettie' Stewart
daughter of Tomas Smith & Emily Stewart

Reinetta Stewart
California Marriage Records

Name: Reinetta Stewart
Marriage Age: 21
Event Type: Marriage
Birth Date: abt 1881
Marriage Date: 28 Apr 1902
Marriage Place: Los Angeles, California
Spouse: [Arthur Sanaqessa](#)

Parents

Tomas Comtechal Smith
1838–1932

Emily B Stewart
1848–1927

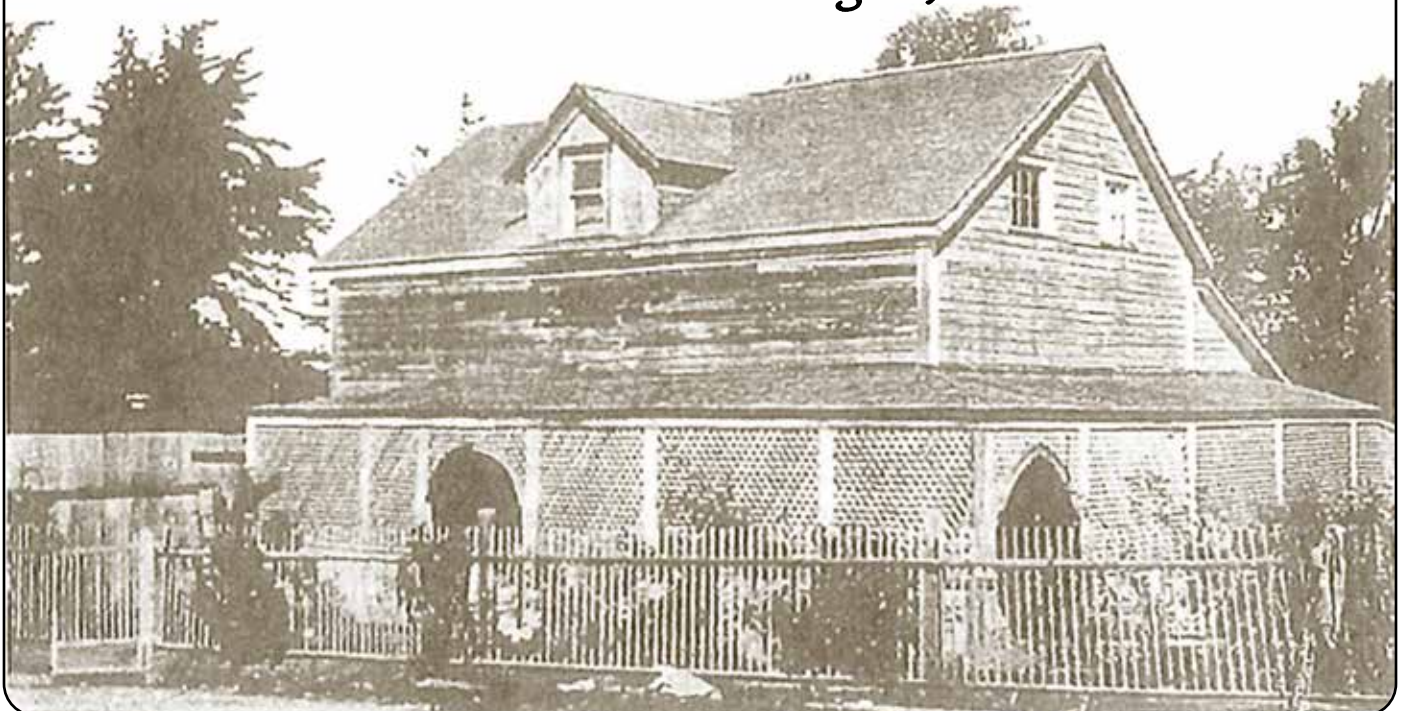
Emily Stewart
California, Death Index

Name: Emily Stewart
Birth Year: abt 1848
Death Date: 29 Jun 1927
Age at Death: 79
Death Place: San Francisco, California

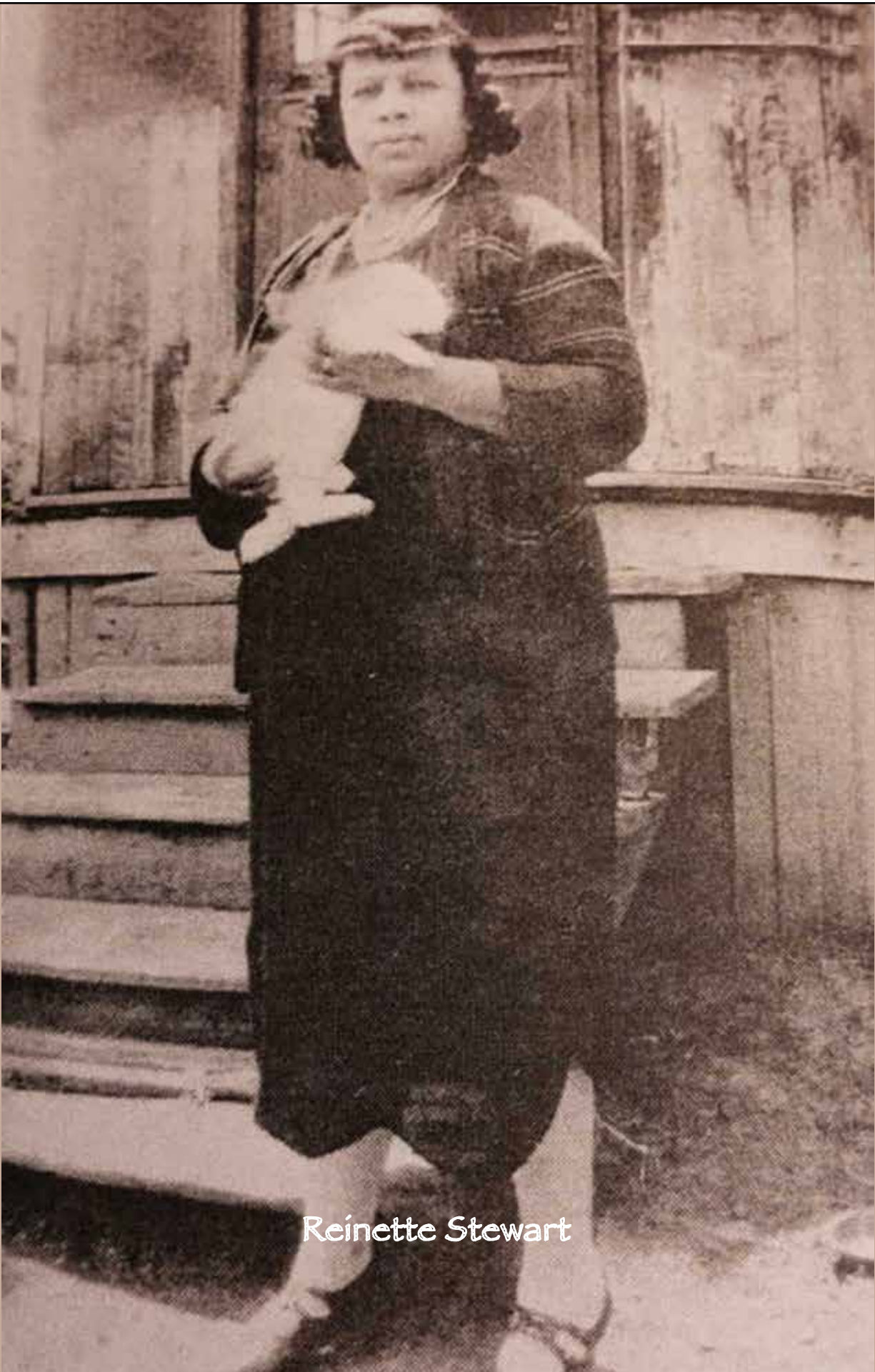


**Captain Stephen Smith's
Bodega Hotel - 1852**

Tom Smith's home in Bodega - 1920s



Tom Smith - 7



Reinette Stewart

Sally Harvey
wife of Tomas Smith

Sally
in the 1880 United States Federal Census

Name: Sally

Birth Date: Abt 1850

Birthplace: California

Home in 1880: Coyote, Lake, California, USA

Race: Indian (Native American)

Relation to Head of House: Wife

Spouse's name: Tom

Father's Birthplace: California

Mother's Birthplace: California

Occupation: Keeping House

Household Members:

Name	Age
Tom	35
Sally	30
Caroline	4
Clestine	1

Spouse & Children

Tomas Comtechal Smith
1838–1932

Celestina Maggie Smith
1869–1949

Caroline Carrie Smith
1871–1916

Sally
in the 1870 United States Federal Census

Name: Sally

Birth Year: abt 1849

Birthplace: California

Home in 1870: Township 3, Fresno, California

Race: Indian (Native American)

Post Office: Kingston

Inferred Spouse: Tom

There are 5 Indian Reservations in Lake County: Big Valley Band Rancheria, Elem Indian Colony, Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake, Middletown Rancheria of Pomo Indians, Robinson Rancheria & Scotts Valley Reservation.

Sally Harvey was born in 1820 in California. She had two daughters with Tomas Comtechal Smith between 1869 and 1871. She died in 1885 in her hometown at the age of 65.

Sally Harvey

BIRTH 1820 • California, United States

DEATH 1885 • California, United States

Celestina Maggie Smith

BIRTH 28 MAY 1869 • California, United States

DEATH 15 JUN 1949 • California, United States

Spouse & Children

Henry Johnson

1873–

Alma Olsen

1896–

Maggie Johnson

California, Death Index

Name: Maggie Johnson
[Maggie Smith]

Birth Date: 28 May 1869

Birth Place: California

Death Date: 15 Jun 1949

Death Place: Lake

Mother's Maiden Name: Harvey

Father's Surname: Smith

When Celestina Maggie Smith Comchetal (Comtechal) and her twin sister Mary were born in 1880, their father, Tom, was 42 and their mother, Sally, was 50. She had one son and two daughters with Sam Yee between 1894 and 1906. She died on June 15, 1949, in Lake, California, at the age of 69.

Carrie Smith

California, Death Index

Name: Carrie Smith

Birth Year: abt 1871

Death Date: 20 Aug 1916

Age at Death: 45

Death Place: Lake, California, USA

Caroline Carrie Smith

BIRTH 1871 • California, United States

DEATH 20 AUG 1916 • Lake, California

SMITH	CARRIE	52	10	16	15
SMITH	CARRIE	45	8	20	16
SMITH	CARRIE	50	1	7	9
SMITH	CARRIE	59	3	9	18
SMITH	CARRIE	54	4	0	13
SMITH	CARRIE	54	6	1	29

When Caroline Carrie Smith was born in 1871 in California, her father, Tomas, was 33, and her mother, Sally, was 51. She had four brothers and four sisters. She died on August 20, 1916, in Lake California, California, at the age of 45.

Thomas Smith

in the U.S. City Directories, 1822-1995

Name: Thomas Smith

Residence Year: 1909

Residence Place: Santa Rosa, California, USA

Occupation: Laborer

Publication Title: Santa Rosa, California, City Directory, 1909

BAY.

A post office 25 miles southwest of Santa Rosa.

Albini Pietro.

Ballard Howard, lab.

Bravo Pietro, dairyman.

CANDELOT FIRMIN A, Post-
master and General Mdse.

Caughey Mrs M, dairy.

Fitzpatrick Francis J, dairyman.

Fruley James, lab.

Gaffney John S, dairyman.

Gleason David P, dairyman.

Hart Richard C, farmer.

Kee James H, dairyman.

Kee Robert T, dairyman.

Kee Samuel D, dairyman.

Malacreda Marcelo, dairyman.

Murray Daniel, lab.

O'Keefe Bros, dairy.

Pozzi John, dairyman.

Robba Adams, dairyman.

Smith Angelo, fisherman.

Smith Delrain W, lab.

Smith Thomas, lab.

Stump Frank, dairyman.

Stump Samuel, saloon.

Williams Frank, lab.

Thomas Smith

1910 United States Federal Census

Name: Thomas Smith

Birth Year: abt 1851 1838

Birthplace: California

Home in 1910: Bodega, Sonoma, California

Race: Indian (Native American)

Relation to Head of House: Brother

Marital status: Widowed

Father's Birthplace: California

Mother's Birthplace: California

Occupation: Laborers

Industry: Odd Jobs

Employer, Employee or Other: Wage Earner

Household Members:	Name	Age
	William Smith	55
	Rosalee Smith	54
	Steven Smith	33
	William Smith Jr.	31
	Elo Smith	20
	Rosalee Smith	17
	Edward Smith	14
	Aileen Smith	12
	Ernest Smith	10
	Thomas Smith	59
	Porlelis	90
	Harrell Antoni	6

Tomas Comtechal Smith

BIRTH 18 APRIL 1838 • Sonoma, California, United States

DEATH 29 JULY 1934 • Santa Rosa, Sonoma, California

Thomas Smith

in the 1920 United States Federal Census

Name: Thomas Smith

Age: 66

Birth Year: abt 1854 1838

Birthplace: California

Home in 1920: Bodega, Sonoma, California

Street: Coast Road At Bodega Bay

Race: Mexican (Latino)

Relation to Head of House: Stepbrother

Marital status: Widowed

Father's Birthplace: California

Mother's Birthplace: California

Occupation: Laborer

Industry: Home Farm

Employment Field: Own Account

Household Members:	Name	Age
	William Smith	64
	Rosale Smith	61
	Thomas Smith	66

Tomas Smith

in the 1930 United States Federal Census

Name: Tomas Smith

Birth Year: abt 1845 1838

Race: Indian (Native American)

Birthplace: California

Marital status: Single

Relation to Head of House: Brother

Home in 1930: Bodega, Sonoma, California,

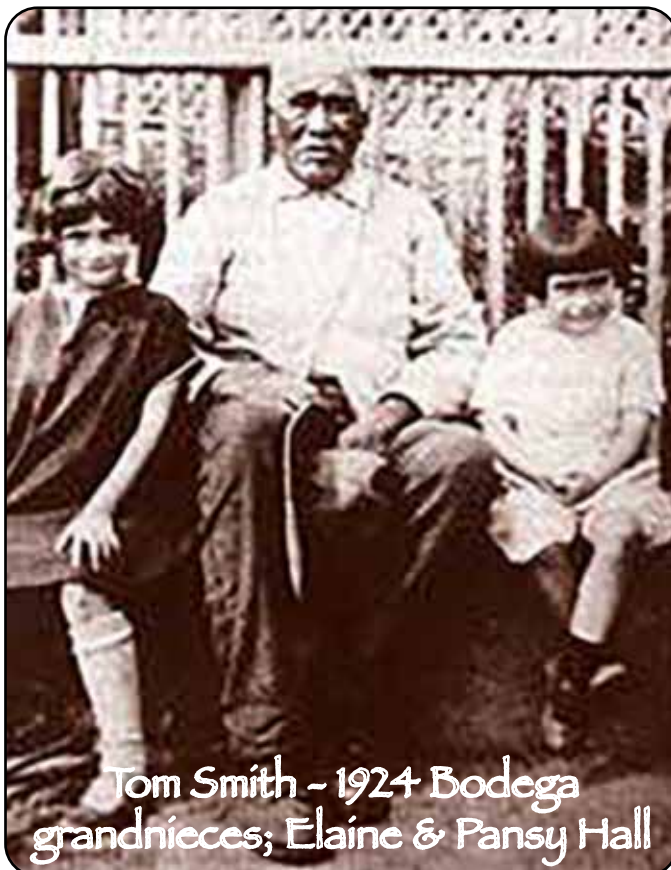
Street address: Coast Road

Father's Birthplace: Mixed

Able to Speak English: Yes

Occupation: Retired

Household Members:	Name	Age
	William Smith	88
	Steve Smith	55
	William Smith	42
	Ernest Smith	30
	Ida Smith	27
	Ernest Smith	3
	Leroy Smith	2
	Tomas Smith	85



Tom Smith - 1924 Bodega grandnieces; Elaine & Pansy Hall

Thomas Smith

California, Death Index

Name: Thomas Smith

Birth Year: ~~abt 1824~~ 18 Apr 1838

Death Date: 29 Jul 1934

Age at Death: ~~110~~ 96

Death Place: Sonoma, California, USA

Burial Thomas Smith
1838-1934

1 August 1934

Bodega Bay Indian Cemetery,
Bodega Bay, Sonoma, California

On Sacred Places by Greg Sarris - April 1, 2003 (Bay Nature)

Tom Smith. A simple name. Not so the man. My great-great-grand-father. Father and grandfather and great-grandfather to many Coast Miwok and Pomo people. I've told stories about him, stories I have heard, stories others tell: how he performed miracles healing the sick and built the last traditional Coast Miwok roundhouse on the point at Jenner, above the mouth of the Russian River, and orchestrated time immemorial Coast Miwok ceremonies there; how he charmed women with songs gathered like abalone from special rocks under the waters of Bodega Bay; how in a contest of power with the powerful Kashaya Pomo doctor Big Jose, he caused the 1906 earthquake, winning—as if that's what we could call winning—the contest once and for all. Trickster. And, yes, holy man.

Two stories exist regarding the whereabouts of his grave. Some people say he was buried on the eastern side of Highway One, just below a slight slope facing Bodega Bay. That place, which has been pointed out to me, puts him under the parking lot of a gas station. An elder in our tribe says he is quite certain that he attended Grandpa Tom's funeral in 1934 and that Grandpa Tom wasn't buried at said aforementioned place, but in the small "Indian" cemetery on the west side of the highway. If this is accurate, then Grandpa Tom, like many of our people buried there, lies in an unmarked grave. Wherever he is buried, the place is sacred. Most everyone would agree.

But the uncertainty regarding the exact place of Tom Smith's grave raises a question beyond itself, about the very notion of what we call a sacred place and how we think about it. First off, let me ask the question: If indeed we could determine for certain that Grandpa Tom is buried in the old Indian cemetery, and we could ascertain the exact location of the grave, would we then render the place under the gas station not sacred? One might argue that only the place where the holy man's bones lie is sacred; therefore, the earth below the gas station is not sacred, or at least not as sacred, not requiring the same kind of noted regard. We could then set out to mark several places associated with Tom Smith—and the Coast Miwok people—as sacred. Certainly the knoll overlooking the mouth of the Russian River where our last traditional roundhouse stood would be one such place. And we can't forget the two hills above the bay where Grandpa Tom prayed and received several songs and visions. And, if we're concerned with marking his grave, then we must go to Coleman Valley and determine the place of his birth there and mark it, too. And his questionable acts, if deemed noteworthy, must be remembered also: where, under the bay's waters, he collected his love songs; the spot near the town of Bodega where he demonstrated his authority to Big Jose. Before long, we could have a map of sacred places, or holy spots, not unlike the ones you can buy in Jerusalem for the Holy Land.

But, really, where do we stop? What is the last place in the territory that we mark?

What about the trail above Tomales Bay where **Grandpa Tom first sang his songs to Emily Stewart, my great-great-grandmother?** Or the Haupt Ranch north of Fort Ross **where he sang to Rosie Jarvis, the Kashaya matriarch?** Or the canyons along the Russian River where he gathered herbs? Or the beach below Stewart's Point where he spoke to **his son Robert** about becoming a leader among **his mother's (Rosie's) people?** Or the field just east of Healdsburg where he raised a dying man to his feet? Or the rancheria in Middletown where one hot summer night he carried the fog with him from the coast? What about the herbs and the trees and the birds with their songs, songs Grandpa Tom knew? Bodega Bay with its power and secrets and tides?

Eventually a line on a map noting all these places—indeed, the life of Tom Smith—would touch upon that place under the Bodega gas station, whether Tom Smith is buried there or not. There would be so many places and connecting lines, in fact, that the map would finally look like a tightly woven, intricately designed Miwok basket. The patterns would circle around, endless, beautiful, so that the map would, in the end, designate the territory in its entirety as sacred. Each place, each person, you and me, the earth, water, and sky, inseparable, fully connected. We would begin to see what the old-timers called the everlasting: our unwavering connection to all things, and, hence, to God. We'd also be able to see where there are breaks in the pattern, illnesses; or, at least, the potential for illness and disease.

Robert Smith
Social Security Applications

Name:	Robert Smith
Birth Date:	12 Sep 1880
Birth Place:	Stewarts Point, California
Father:	Thomas Smith
Mother:	Rosie Jarvis Rosie Jarvis

Spouse & Children

Tomas Comtechal Smith
1838–1934

Robert John Smith
1880–1940

Mary Smith
1882–1951

Laura Smith
1886–

Fred Smith
1893–

Of course, most of us don't see much anymore, not in the old-timer's sense of connectedness, anyway. We mark a sacred spot here, a sacred spot there. But let's remember why we mark a place as sacred to begin with. Isn't it because we want to remember something profound, something significant with regard to an understanding of our world? Imagine the waters of Bodega Bay concealing a place of powerful love medicine. Imagine a route from the bay over the steep hills to Lake County as the "road" for a person

carrying fog on his or her shoulders. For the Coast Miwok people, all features of the landscape—rocks, bays, a gully—served as mnemonic pegs on which hung stories teaching and reminding us how to live with respect for the earth and waters.

Much of our landscape and seascape has now been demolished. Our Bible, if you will, has been destroyed, only a page remaining here, a page remaining there. If, as it turns out, Tom Smith is buried under the parking lot of a gas station, what can we do? The damage has been done. Yet, we can still remember that place, and we can begin to mark other places not yet destroyed. These places can still teach us, remind us that as we live in the Bay Area each one of us has an opportunity to learn about and remember the places, and the power to affect their well-being. (The less we drive—and hopefully we drive small cars—the fewer gas stations, for instance.)

But, at the same time, we must not forget the larger power of these places and what they can afford us. If we want to identify and mark a place as sacred, say if we really could determine the exact location of Grandpa Tom Smith's grave, we must also see that place as only the beginning, the knot a basket weaver ties to start her basket, from which a sacred world rolls out and coils around us in every direction. It is the place we start our journey, looking around and listening to stories associated with that place, stories that might help us understand how we have been separated from the sacred and how we might once again be connected. It's a place that can remind us of what the Coast Miwok people always believed: The sacred is everywhere, in everything, and in us. In the old roundhouse above the Russian River, Grandpa Tom often spoke of this all-encompassing notion of sacredness and place. Gesturing with his hand to the earth and heavens, he admonished us: Remember.

JARVIS, ROSIE (c. 1851–1955), was born on the Haupt Ranch in Sonoma County, California, where many of the Kashaya Pomo settled after the Russians abandoned Fort Ross in 1842. Her mother, Mollie, subsequently married Charlie Haupt, a squatter with a large tract of land, leaving her marriage to Chico Jarvis, Rosie's Indian father, to secure a home for her Kashaya people. Jarvis became a type of hand curer, massaging muscles and rubbing out pain. But her greatest contribution to the Kashaya Pomo and to other Indians was the vast knowledge she passed on as tribal historian. She raised her granddaughter, Essie Parrish, who would become the last great Kashaya religious and political leader, and schooled her in the history of the land and people. Because of Jarvis this oral history is alive and well today; every Kashaya person, if interested, can trace his or her heritage to ancestors living in specific locales at the time of European contact nearly two hundred years ago.

Jarvis married more than once. Her husband **Tom Smith**, a Kashaya Pomo/ Coast Miwok, was a well-known, powerful Indian doctor and dreamer. Their son, Robert, became chief of the Kashaya tribe. In 1919 Jarvis was among the first to settle on a plot of land, purchased by the U.S. government, to establish the Kashaya Reservation. She knew only a few words of English when she died in 1955. According to her great-granddaughter, Violet Chappell, daughter of Essie Parrish and current tribal historian, Jarvis "never stopped talking about the old days because it was important for us."

Rose Sheard

1920 United States Federal Census

Name: Rose Sheard

Birthplace: California

Home in 1920: Salt Point, Sonoma, California

Race: Indian (Native American)

Relation to Head of House: Mother-in-law

Marital status: Married

Father's Birthplace: California

Mother's Birthplace: California

Able to Speak English: Yes

Able to Write: No

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Herman James	
wife	Laura James	32
	Mamie James	11
	Curtis James	8
	Gladys James	6
	Robert James	1
mother	Rose Sheard	

Mary Merline James

in the California, Death Index, 1940-1997

Name: Mary Merline James
[Mary Merline Smith]

Birth Date: 28 Sep 1882

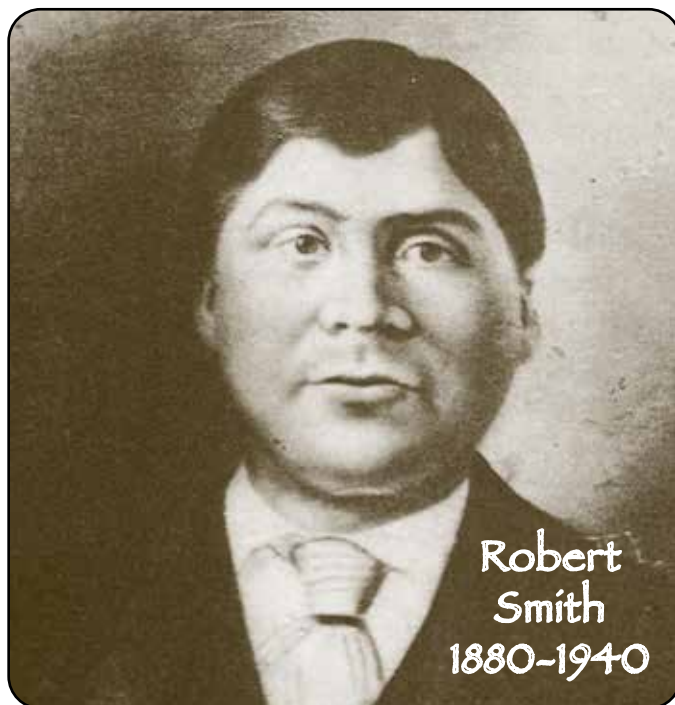
Birth Place: California

Death Date: 2 Apr 1951

Death Place: Sonoma

Mother's Maiden Name: Jarvis

Father's Surname: Smith



When Laura James was born on May 18, 1882, in Stewarts Point, California, her father, Thomas, was 44, and her mother, Rosie, was 31. She had one brother and two sisters. She died on March 4, 1922, at the age of 39.

When Fred Butagan Smith was born on January 9, 1886, in Stewarts Point, California, his father, Thomas, was 47 and his mother, Rosie, was 35. He had one brother and two sisters. He died in 1937 at the age of 51.

1900 US Census: Tom Smith

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

INDIAN POPULATION.

State California } Supervisor's District No. 3 Sheet No. 15
 County Sonoma } Enumeration District No. 156
 Township or other division of county Grady Township Name of Institution, X Ward of city, X
 Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, X
 Enumerated by me on the 17th day of June, 1900, E. J. McSwain, Enumerator.

LOCATION.	NAME	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.					NATIVITY.			CITIZENSHIP.			OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION.		EDUCATION.				OWNERSHIP OF HOME.	
			Sex.	Age at last birthday.	Color.	Whether deaf and dumb.	Whether insane.	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.	Year of immigration to the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Naturalized.	OCCUPATION. (See instructions below.)	Years and months employed in this occupation.	Years and months attended in school.	Years and months attended in school.	Years and months attended in school.	Years and months attended in school.	Owned or rented.	Owned or rented.
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	Manuel Peter	Nephew	M	July 1883 16	B			California	California	California				Day laborer		No	No	No	No		
	Martin	Nephew	M	Aug 1887 27	B			California	California	California				Day laborer		No	No	No	No		
	Nestoria	Wife	F	1856 48	W			California	California	California						No	No	No	No		
	Charles	Son	M	Aug 1891 9	B			California	California	California											
	Manolita	Wife	F	Aug 1892 7	B			California	California	California											
2	Larry	Son	M	Sept 1894 5	B			California	California	California											
3	Thompson Jo	Head	M	Jan 1863 37	M			California	California	California				Day laborer		No	No	No	No	R	
	Edwina	Wife	F	Oct 1863 36	W			California	California	California						No	No	No	No		
	Edward	Son	M	Aug 1882 17	M			California	California	California				Day laborer		No	No	No	No		
	Minnie	Daughter	F	July 1882 11	B			California	California	California				Student		9	No	No	No		
	May	Daughter	F	July 1882 11	B			California	California	California											
4	Salas Lawrence	Head	M	Aug 1866 33	W			California	Mexico	California				Day laborer		No	No	No	No	R	
	Sarah	Wife	F	May 1866 35	W			California	Mexico	California						No	No	No	No		
	David	Son	M	Jan 1881 18	B			California	California	California				Day laborer		No	No	No	No		
	Jennie	Daughter	F	Jan 1884 15	B			California	California	California						No	No	No	No		
	Julie	Daughter	F	Dec 1887 12	B			California	California	California						No	No	No	No		
	Pina	Daughter	F	Jan 1888 11	B			California	California	California						No	No	No	No		
	Tela	Daughter	F	Jan 1891 10	B			California	California	California						No	No	No	No		
	Jo	Son	M	Feb 1890 10	B			California	California	California						No	No	No	No		

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION—Continued. SPECIAL INQUIRIES RELATING TO INDIANS.

OTHER NAME, IF ANY.	NATIVITY.			MIXED BLOOD.	CONSTITUTION.	CITIZENSHIP.			DWELLINGS.	INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING THIS SCHEDULE.
	Title of this Indian.	Title of father of this Indian.	Title of mother of this Indian.			Year of acquiring citizenship.	Was citizenship acquired by descent?	Is this Indian living in a tent or in a portable dwelling?		
39	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	
Smith Tom	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Fixed	This modified form of Schedule No. 1 is to be used in making the enumeration of Indians, both those on reservations and those living in family groups outside of reservations. Detached Indians living either in white or negro families outside of reservations should be enumerated on the general population schedule (Form 7-234) as members of the families in which they are found; but detached whites or negroes living in Indian families should be enumerated on this schedule as members of the Indian families in which they are found. In other words, every family composed mainly of Indians should be reported entirely on this schedule, and every family composed mainly of persons not Indian should be reported entirely on the general population schedule. This schedule contains on each side twenty horizontal lines, each running twice across the page, and it is consequently possible to enumerate on it only forty persons (twenty persons on the A side and twenty persons on the B side). Each Indian should be carried through from the beginning to the end of the line on which he is entered, as line 1, line 2, etc., and each inquiry from column 1 to column 38 which applies to the individual case should be answered. COLUMNS 1 TO 28.—These columns are identical with those on the general population schedule. Fill each column, so far as the inquiry applies, in accordance with the instructions for filling the corresponding columns in the general population schedule, but note the following additional instructions in relation to filling columns 1, 2, and 19: COLUMNS 1 AND 2.—If you are canvassing a given territory with both the general population schedule (Form 7-234) and this schedule for Indian population, make two independent series of numbers for these columns, one series in each kind of schedule, so that the last numbers on the two schedules when added together will correctly give the whole number of dwellings and of families visited and enumerated in your entire district. COLUMN 19.—If the Indian has no occupation and is wholly dependent on the Government for support, write "Ration Indian." If he is partly self-supporting and partly dependent upon the Government, write the occupation and then the letter "R" (for ration). If the Indian is under ten years of age and receives rations, write "Under age—R."
Manuel Peter	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Fixed	
Martin	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Fixed	
Nestoria	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Fixed	
Charles	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Fixed	
Manolita	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Fixed	COLUMNS 1 AND 2.—If you are canvassing a given territory with both the general population schedule (Form 7-234) and this schedule for Indian population, make two independent series of numbers for these columns, one series in each kind of schedule, so that the last numbers on the two schedules when added together will correctly give the whole number of dwellings and of families visited and enumerated in your entire district. COLUMN 19.—If the Indian has no occupation and is wholly dependent on the Government for support, write "Ration Indian." If he is partly self-supporting and partly dependent upon the Government, write the occupation and then the letter "R" (for ration). If the Indian is under ten years of age and receives rations, write "Under age—R."
Larry	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Fixed	
Thompson Jo	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Edwina	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Edward	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Minnie	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	COLUMNS 1 AND 2.—If you are canvassing a given territory with both the general population schedule (Form 7-234) and this schedule for Indian population, make two independent series of numbers for these columns, one series in each kind of schedule, so that the last numbers on the two schedules when added together will correctly give the whole number of dwellings and of families visited and enumerated in your entire district. COLUMN 19.—If the Indian has no occupation and is wholly dependent on the Government for support, write "Ration Indian." If he is partly self-supporting and partly dependent upon the Government, write the occupation and then the letter "R" (for ration). If the Indian is under ten years of age and receives rations, write "Under age—R."
May	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Salas Lawrence	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Sarah	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
David	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Jennie	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	COLUMNS 1 AND 2.—If you are canvassing a given territory with both the general population schedule (Form 7-234) and this schedule for Indian population, make two independent series of numbers for these columns, one series in each kind of schedule, so that the last numbers on the two schedules when added together will correctly give the whole number of dwellings and of families visited and enumerated in your entire district. COLUMN 19.—If the Indian has no occupation and is wholly dependent on the Government for support, write "Ration Indian." If he is partly self-supporting and partly dependent upon the Government, write the occupation and then the letter "R" (for ration). If the Indian is under ten years of age and receives rations, write "Under age—R."
Julie	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Pina	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Tela	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	
Jo	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	1/2	No	No			Movable	

INSTRUCTIONS CONTINUED ON "B" SIDE OF SHEET.

U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF SAN JOAQUIN

TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY *Pedregal de Santa Rita*

NAME OF INSTITUTION *X*

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910—INDIAN POPULATION

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE *X*

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. *7*

ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. *129*

WARD OF CITY *X*

DATE OF ENUMERATION BY ME ON THE *19* DAY OF *October*

NAME AND POSITION OF ENUMERATOR
William J. McElroy ENUMERATOR

IMM 3-397 SHEET NO. *A*

THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910—INDIAN POPULATION

NAME OF INSTITUTION ☒ TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY DeWitt COUNTY DeWitt
(Type name of each school, district or division, as the case may be, in plain text.)
 NAME OF INSTITUTE ☒ TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY DeWitt COUNTY DeWitt
(Type name of each school, district or division, as the case may be, in plain text.)
 NAME OF INC. ☒ PLACE ☒
 ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 19 DAY OF April
(Insert proper name and date, names of cities, towns, villages, etc., as the case may be.)
 WARD OF CITY 1010 ENUMERATOR William M. Miller
 (ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 1010)

[illegible]

SPECIAL INQUIRIES RELATING TO INDIANS.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING THIS SCHEDULE.

This modified form of the general schedule for population is to be used in making the enumeration of Indians, both those on reservations and those living in family groups outside of reservations.

about those off-reservation and those living in family groups outside of reservations. Attached Indians living either in white or negro families outside of reservations should be enumerated on the general population schedule, and members of the Indian race living in the Indian reservation should be enumerated on the special schedule and those of the Indian race living in Indian families should be enumerated on the special schedule and those of the Indian race living in white families in which they are found. In other words, every family composed mainly of Indians should be reported *entirely* on this special schedule, and every family composed mainly of persons not Indian should be reported *entirely* on the general population schedule.

Spaces are provided for entries for 20 persons on each side (A and B) of the sheet; the entries for each person running twice to the page. Columns 1 to 46 are to be filled for each individual case, if applicable, according to the instructions.

(Columns 1 to 32).—These columns are identical with those on the general population schedule. Fill each column, so far as the inquiry applies, in accordance with the instructions for filling the corresponding column in the general population schedule (see book of instructions), but note the following additional instructions in relation to filling columns 1 and 2, columns 7 and 8, columns 18 and 19.

(columns 1 and 2). Visitation numbers.—If, in canvassing a given territory, you are using both the general population schedule (form no. 1-80) and the schedule for Indian population, make two independent series of numbers for these columns, one series in each kind of schedule, so that the last number in column 1 on this schedule added to the last number in column 1 on the general population schedule will give the whole number of dwellings visited, and likewise, the last number in column 2 on this schedule added to the last number in column 2 on the general population schedule will give the whole number of families visited and enumerated in your entire tract.

Column 7. Age at last birthday.—Some difficulty may be met in ascertaining the exact ages of Indians, as they frequently reckon their ages from notable events occurring in the history of the respective tribes. Endeavor to ascertain the years in which those notable events occurred, and with a little calculation on your part you should be able to ascertain the exact age of each Indian.

(Columns 18 and 19. Occupation.—If the Indian is wholly self-supporting, enter his or her occupation in columns 18 and 19 in accordance with the general instructions for returning occupations. If the Indian—man, woman, or child—has no occupation and is wholly dependent on the Government for support, write "Ration Indian" in column 18. If the Indian is partly self-supporting and partly dependent upon the Government, write the occupation in column 18 and 19, and then the letter "R" (for ration).

INSTRUCTIONS CONTINUED ON "B" SIDE OF SHEET.

1920 US Census: Tom Smith

STATE California COUNTY San Bernardino TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Reddyga Township NAME OF INSTITUTION None

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1920—POPULATION

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 1 ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 132 SHEET NO. 9

WARD OF CITY George R. Jeffery ENUMERATOR 1687

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE None ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 13th DAY OF February 1920.

PAGE OF ABODE	NAME	RELATION	TIME	SEX	AGE	MARRIAGE	CITIZENSHIP	EDUCATION	NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE			OCCUPATION
									Place of Birth	Native Language	Place of Birth	
1	James J. Smith	Head	1	M	44	1904	1904	1904	California	English	California	Farmer
2	James J. Smith	Wife	2	F	41	1901	1901	1901	California	English	California	Farmer
3	James J. Smith	Child	3	M	12	1908	1908	1908	California	English	California	Farmer
4	James J. Smith	Child	4	F	10	1910	1910	1910	California	English	California	Farmer
5	James J. Smith	Child	5	M	8	1912	1912	1912	California	English	California	Farmer
6	James J. Smith	Child	6	F	6	1914	1914	1914	California	English	California	Farmer
7	James J. Smith	Child	7	M	4	1916	1916	1916	California	English	California	Farmer
8	James J. Smith	Child	8	F	2	1918	1918	1918	California	English	California	Farmer
9	James J. Smith	Child	9	M	1	1919	1919	1919	California	English	California	Farmer
10	James J. Smith	Child	10	F	0	1920	1920	1920	California	English	California	Farmer
11	James J. Smith	Child	11	M	0	1921	1921	1921	California	English	California	Farmer
12	James J. Smith	Child	12	F	0	1922	1922	1922	California	English	California	Farmer
13	James J. Smith	Child	13	M	0	1923	1923	1923	California	English	California	Farmer
14	James J. Smith	Child	14	F	0	1924	1924	1924	California	English	California	Farmer
15	James J. Smith	Child	15	M	0	1925	1925	1925	California	English	California	Farmer
16	James J. Smith	Child	16	F	0	1926	1926	1926	California	English	California	Farmer
17	James J. Smith	Child	17	M	0	1927	1927	1927	California	English	California	Farmer
18	James J. Smith	Child	18	F	0	1928	1928	1928	California	English	California	Farmer
19	James J. Smith	Child	19	M	0	1929	1929	1929	California	English	California	Farmer
20	James J. Smith	Child	20	F	0	1930	1930	1930	California	English	California	Farmer

