

# The Gurulé Family Newsletter



## Welcome to all the Gurulé Family Descendents

Hello and welcome to the first issue of the Gurulé Family Newsletter. You might be wondering why we would need a newsletter in addition to our wonderful website, but I have found that sometimes there might be some news that we would like to impart to each other without taking up valuable space on the website.

In the newsletter we would like to focus on various topics of interest to all Gurulé Family Descendents as well as give us an opportunity to share some personal news and links to various sites, and to give people an opportunity to look for ancestors so that we can work together to solve genealogy problems.

I recently had the pleasure of meeting cousin George Sanchez when he was here in Colorado Springs. He brought his family information and as I was looking at it, realized that I might have some information for him. By being able to see his ancestor tree, I was able to help him find ancestors for 4 families.

Angela has been our chief resource person in looking for Gurulé Family Information, but some of us are stuck on another family. Hopefully, we can try to help each other or perhaps give some new insight to old problems.

I haven't published a newsletter in a long time so I may be a little rusty. Story ideas from other members of the Gurulé family network will be welcomed as well as some personal

milestones, i.e., promotions, births, retirements, etc.

Angela and I were thinking that it would be nice to have several issues in one year, but that won't be possible unless we have material and stories to share. You may write to Angela or me and we will try to get your material posted. If you don't feel confident in your literary skills, send me the material and let me help. We can all write, sometimes it's just a matter of a little editing. Right now I am going to rely on Angela to help me with material as she has the most information on the Gurulé Family.

Pat Sanchez Rau – Editor

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## UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

### ABOUT JACQUES GROLET

In his book "The Spanish Recolonization of New Mexico" by Jose Esquibel – Jose has devoted a portion of his book to Jacques Grolet and his unique story. He tells about how the Frenchmen lived with the Hasinai Indians. He also mentions a tribe of Indians called the Kawakawa who were responsible for the massacre of the other settlement near St. Louis.

Although having taken a number of Native American classes and researched a number of different tribes and where they lived, I have not been able to ascertain where these tribes were from – nor their linguistic root. From what we know, the LaSalle Expedition descended the Mississippi and one settlement was located 60 leagues (150 miles) north of the mouth of the river. Were these tribes part of the Choctaw or Chickasaw tribes? They seem to be extinct unless the names of the tribes were hispanicized. Has anyone heard of these tribes? Also, what about the Tejas Tribe that is mentioned in the Virginia Olmsted story of "Los Franceses"? What tribe are they from?

Another interesting question concerns Jacques Grolet and his appearance. When first seen, he is described by Joutel as being barefoot, wearing a breechclout and turkey feathers on his shoulders and head. Grolet is said not to have had his face marked yet Don Diego de Vargas in

his journals describes the three Frenchmen as having had stripes on their faces. So here's the question, did he have tattoos on his face? Tattooing in certain tribes could be as little as stripes on the face (Crees) to tattoos all over the body indicating tribal status (Timuacas). One has to wonder what Elena Gallegos thought of all the tattoos. Any answers would be appreciated.

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## The Five Stones of Elena Gallegos

Donated by Albina McKamie

While in Albuquerque at the Gurulé Family Reunion in July 2000, we decided to take a drive to the Elena Gallegos Picnic area. A truly beautiful view of Albuquerque against the backdrop of blue skies and white clouds and the Sandia Mountains greeted us.

We inquired as to the location of the five stones of Elena Gallegos and a park ranger indicated that this was a misnomer; the stones were part of the Philip B. Tollesfrud Memorial and were only located in the park. Mr. Tollesfrud donated the land on which the park is located. The plaque on the stones reads as follows:

PHILIP B. TOLLEFSRUD  
MEMORIAL – In memory of Philip B. Tollesfrud 1938-1976; Leader, Mediator and Advocate of Open Space who dreamed and work to preserve "This most beautiful backdrop a city ever had".

## MILESTONES

**This section will be used to honor those members of the Gurulé Family who have a family milestone to report.**

**Congratulations to our own Angela Lewis on her recent promotion at work.**

**Happy Retirement and Best of Luck to Eileen Gurulé who retired after 25 years from her position as Police Chief for the University of New Mexico. She**

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has since accepted another position as Chief of Security at Adams State College in Alamosa, CO. Eileen is the sister of Paul Gurulé who lives in Belgium. Good Luck Eileen.

A big welcome to Brandon Lewis who made his appearance on November 1st – a little early but nonetheless welcomed by his parents David Patrick Lewis & Lorraine Aragon & his aunt Angela Lewis.

Pat Sanchez & Rudy Rau celebrated their 40<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary in October 2001.

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## WE GET LETTERS



From: SC Austyn e-mail: [SCSAustyn@aol.com](mailto:SCSAustyn@aol.com) - I would appreciate any help finding information on Elogio Gurulé born in Ensenada (near Tierra Amarilla – Rio Arriba) married to Guadalupe Garcia. Elogio's parents may be Antonio Gurulé & Jesusita Valdez. They had a daughter, Juanita Genoveva Gurulé born Jan 2, 1909, Ensenada, NM died Oct. 13, 1984, Tierra Amarilla. Juanita married Santiago Garcia who was born Jun 6, 1900 Mora, NM, died in Española. Santiago had 8 siblings: Della, Cristobal, Antonio Abad (Aban), Jose Delfido, Margarita & Lorenzo. Santiago Garcia's parents may have been Feliciano Garcia and Lauriona Lovato – Los Brazos, NM. Feliciano Garcia's parents are believed to have been Ramon & Eufemia Garcia. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

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From: Shawn Virgil – e-mail  
[sdvirgil@rmi.net](mailto:sdvirgil@rmi.net)

I am looking for information on Maria Juana Gurulé who was married to Antonio Aban Gallegos in 1881 in Wagon Mound, NM. Thanks, Shawn

## The Importance of Networking or.... How I found my Gurulé Connections

By Pat Rau

I'm sure we've all been there, the big DEAD END. The point when you wonder to yourself, where do I go from here. For those of us born in Colorado, we had an additional problem; we knew our ancestors came from New Mexico but from where – sometimes we had no clues.

I had been told my paternal gggrandfather Tomas Roybal was from Jacona, New Mexico, but had been unable to find any substantiating records. After searching all records available to me, in desperation I wrote a query to the HGRC. They printed my query in their quarterly newsletter and a member, Armando Sandoval saw the question and passed it onto his cousin, Josie Abeyta because he knew she was from Conejos, CO.

It turned out she came from the same family and we had the names of all the children of Tomas Roybal; with one difference - she knew that her gggrandfather was born in Ojo Caliente and had his date of birth. I wrote the archives in Santa Fe and gave them the place and date of birth and to my surprise I got back a copy of the register with the baptismal record. The record showed the grandparents. I then found the marriage record of Jose Antonio de los Reyes Roybal and Ana Maria Chaves and listed their parents. Her parents were Juan Cristobal Chaves & Barbara Gallegos. Juan Cristobal was the son of Jose Duran y Chaves & Elena Gurulé.

The point that I am making is this: when you have reached a dead end with your information, look up the siblings, network or post a query. You never know who might have the answer to your question.

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## Solving a Mystery

By Angela Lewis

When I first started helping people with their Gurulé ancestry I had received an inquiry from a gentleman by the name of Filemon Gurulé who was looking for an ancestor by the same name. I was unable to find anything but kept the inquiry and as I added resources I decided to 'take another look'. Recently, I was able to 'solve the mystery' and would like to share the findings.

First I located the 1920 Census records which showed the following: Taos County – Cienegilla; Jose Elizardo Gurulé, age 60, born NM, (1860); Adelaido, age 33 born NM (1887), Felimon, age 30 born NM (1890), Raquel, age 33 born NM (1897).

Then I was able to locate baptismal and marriage records for the children.

1. Adelaido Gurulé – bap. 29 May 1897.
2. Pedro Antonio – bap. 24 Jun 1882.
3. Feliberto – married Emilia Trujillo 1-20-1900
4. Maria Pasqual – bap. 3 Feb 1896 – appears as Raquel in census
5. Maria Feladelfia – married Francisco Vigil on 3 Feb 1893
6. Felimon Gurulé – married Leonarda Archuleta.

On all the baptismal records the parents were listed as Jose Elizardo Gurulé & Maria Leonor Romero. So my next task was to find a marriage record for this couple.

In April 2001 I wrote to Albert Viduarre who is a researcher for the Taos area and asked his help in finding the marriage record for Elizardo & Leonor.

Albert is a researcher, par excellance – in that he is one of the most detailed and thorough researchers I have ever met. In his research, he concluded that

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Jose Elizardo Gurulé was in reality Jose Elizardo Suazo. In July 2001 a gentleman by the name of Herman Torres confirmed that fact. Herman wrote that Jose Elizardo was adopted and was actually the son of Juan Domingo Suazo & Maria Tomasa Garcia. Juan Domingo Suazo was the brother of Gregoria Suazo who was married to Juan Nepomuceno Gurulé. Therefore, Jose Elizardo was adopted by his aunt and uncle.

Recently, a lady submitted the final proof when she found the following record in Peñasco, NM (Film #16862):

1 Jan 1871 – Gurulé, Jose Lisardo, hijo de (adoptivo) Nepomuceno Gurulé y de Gregoria Suazo con Romero, Maria Leonor, hija de Mariano Romero y Petra Sandoval de la Cieneguilla.

So, the mystery was solved and Jose Elizardo Gurulé became Jose Elizardo Suazo.

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What a fascinating guy! He would spend hours talking about genealogy, a hobby he had been involved with for 15 years.

His talk started me thinking that I didn't even know my grandparent's names, much less any family history. In early 1997 on a vacation in Artesia, California, a cousin gave me the names of my grandparents, Telesfor Chavez and Rafaela Gurulé.

As soon as I got home I went to the Special Collections Library and can still remember the excitement when I found them listed on the 1910 census. My first efforts of finding anything on Telesfor Chavez were fruitless; I couldn't even find his birth record. I then switched to Rafaela Gurulé.

Meanwhile my co-worker was encouraging me to invest in a computer, which I did. My first on-line efforts were to type the name Gurulé in the search window. I was pleased when one of the hits was an article by Virginia Olmsted about "Los Franceses de Nuevo Mexico" published in the March 1997 issue of National Genealogy Society. I immediately ordered the article and realized that all Gurulé descendents came from this one man Jacques Grolet.

After this I started extracting every Gurulé record I could find. To me it felt like I was working on a huge puzzle and all the pieces would connect. Much later I discovered there were Indians who had also assumed the Gurulé surname. By now I had files and records all over the place. My brother rescued me by giving me the Family Tree Maker program for Christmas.

One of the other hits was from Leon Moya, State Coordinator of the NM GenWeb Project. His grandmother was a Gurulé so I set out to find her marriage record. By doing this, I was able to help Leon uncover his unique history. These efforts forged an Internet friendship that led to establishing the Gurule mailing list.

In the next two years I spent all my free time at the Special Collections Library, gathering information. I had posted notices on message boards looking for 'members of the Gurulé family' that helped add to my files.

Leon next started encouraging me to release my Gurulé records on the Internet and offered to help me set up

a website. At first I was very hesitant about sharing all my Gurulé records but Leon kept asking me what I was going to do with all of those records I had accumulated. I don't think I realized how many there actually were.

I finally relented and Leon "the computer wizard" started setting up the website. It took many phone calls and e-mails because my knowledge about websites was extremely limited. Finally in January 2000 the Gurulé Family Website was launched.

One of my biggest thrills was in August 2000 when we hosted the First Gurulé Reunion and Leon & his wife Kay were able to attend, coming all the way from Brisbane, Australia. I was in shock when I got to meet so many Gurulé family members.

Since then we have 70 plus members on the Gurule mailing list and I still have 143 folders of people searching for Gurulé ancestors. I have been privileged to meet many of you and forged new friendships. I am still looking for an opportunity to meet the rest of you.

This newsletter seems to be a natural progression in the future of the Gurulé Family and its many members. I hope you enjoy it and will think of contributing family stories and queries to future newsletters.

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## The History of SAN Felipe Neri Church 1865-1895

By Thomas J. Steele, SJ  
Pages 103-104



According to the Catholic religion, a baptism places a person in sacred time through a new birth and several new relationships. On earth, the person becomes related to the padre who baptized him or her

Un Refran....  
Dime con quien andas, y te diré quien eres.  
Translation - page 8

### Angela's Corner



When Pat & I were discussing the possibility of the Gurulé Family newsletter, she indicated to me that she would like me to write a small column. I couldn't come up with a topic so Pat suggested I tell you about how I came to get involved with the Gurulé Family.

In late 1996, a new Air Force Captain was assigned to my area and was given a desk across from me.

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at the parish church and to the padrino and madrina – the godparents. Beyond this world, the baptized becomes the child of God the father & Holy Mother Church (represented by the godparents) and the child of the saint for whom they are named.

In the case of baptism, the padrinos have a very active part in the life of the child, more recently – the padrinos became fictional as the use of padrinos extended to statues, bells and other non-viable items. In the early 1880's a rather large group was honored at the blessing of the statues of San Felipe Neri & San Francisco Xavier.

There was a nicely decorated table outside the altar rail and around it eight chairs for the eight godfathers & godmothers. These were identified as Don Santiago Baca & his wife Piedad Armijo y Sarracino – daughter of Salvador; Don Cristobal Armijo & his wife Juanita Romero; Don Manuel Apodaca & his wife (not identified – from Barelás); and Don Manuel García & his wife (not identified – from Albuquerque).

In the fall of 1885, the same pattern recurred for the blessing of the San Jose Statue in the garden for which Jose D. Sena and his daughter Josefita Sena de Luna stood as godparents.

The practice of naming godparents for bells first appears with the blessing of Immaculate Conception Church in 1883. Three priests came over from Old Town and the godparents were the two Messrs. Grant, Febronia the

wife of Perfecto Armijo and an unnamed lady.

Six years later, in tandem with the Christmas naming of the Niño Jesus, San Felipe blessed a new bell which was cast from two old ones. The bell got a new name Maria Imaculada and ten godparents; Manuel Antonio Jaramillo, Andres Romero, **Damasio Gurulé**, their three wives, one of the Armijos and his daughter and Bernard Ruppe and his stepdaughter.

Note: Damasio Gurulé was the ancestor of our dear Angela.

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Locating Catholic Church Records In New Mexico  
>Opportunity knocked... finally

By Pat Esterly

>As previous editor of the New Mexico Genealogist (the quarterly journal of the New Mexico Genealogical Society), I was always on the lookout for tools which would help people doing genealogy research, particularly in New Mexico.

In early 2000, Angela Lewis approached me with the idea of creating "something" that would solve the classic researcher's dilemma of "how do I know what's available and where to look?" Angela had been gathering church information for a long time, but was lost on how to put it all together.

What she wanted was a source document that would contain information on the Catholic churches in New Mexico, where they were located, where the people lived, etc. Her words were music to my ears because, unknown to Angela, I also had been gathering church and

research information for a long time. Here was opportunity knocking, but it was such a huge job. For about the next year, we continued to think and talk about it.

Finally we realized we needed the help of someone who had an in-depth knowledge of New Mexico. With the bribery of a delicious breakfast, we approached Armando Sandoval, hoping and praying that he would see the value and importance of this project and "volunteer" to help us. Our prayers were answered and the work began.

Armando concentrated on locating all the Catholic churches, identifying the parishes and towns each served, and then placing them in the right counties.

Angela concentrated on building the city listing. Over the years county lines had changed and cities were renamed, making genealogy research very difficult. The city listing would combine all this information into one table, which would then direct the researcher to the right county table.

I set out to design the web site, and several revisions later, started populating it with all this information. Once the basic web site was done, we decided more was needed. We identified sources that had the microfilms of these church records, added the microfilm numbers to the county pages, and added all of these links to the New Mexico maps. "Locating Catholic Church Records in New Mexico" was finally released in July 2001. We hope you will visit the site

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at <http://www.nmgs.org> to help you with your genealogy research. This is a "work in progress" and will continue to grow as we find more information. If you have any new information to contribute for this site, please contact me at [info@nmgs.org](mailto:info@nmgs.org).



## MEET THE FAMILY

*This section of the newsletter will be devoted to meeting the other members of the Gurulé Family Network. Each of you will be asked to give some personal information and most importantly give everyone a chance to post a query or their family tree to see if anyone else can connect.*



## Meet Andrew E. Gurulé....

My name is Andrew Gurulé, the first child of Estevan Gurulé Jr. & Maria Flora Erlinda Lovato. I was born on March 17, 1954 in Santa Fe. I was fortunate to have grown up with my grandparents Estevan Gurulé Sr. and Manuelita Martinez in Tres Piedras where my grandparents ran a grocery store. Being reared by my grandparents had an extra bonus in that I learned to speak Spanish at a very early age.

My early education was in Tres Piedras and then I went to high school in Ojo Caliente. They consolidated with the school from El Rito so they changed the name of the school to Mesa Vista High School. I graduated from South-western Union College in Keene, TX with a BA in Accounting.

I am currently an Accountant and Office Manager for a mining

company in Antonito, Colorado, only 30 miles from Tres Piedras.

Besides being interested in genealogy, I found politics very enjoyable. Two years ago I ran for and was elected as a School Board Member of the South Conejos District RE10. I have been elected Chairman of the Board for the past two years.

Family has always been important to me. My siblings and I still own the property passed onto us by our parents. We have made a pact not to sell it so that it will stay in the hands of generations of Gurulé's to come.

I have been married to Geneva Sofie Jiron since 1985. I don't have any children of my own but my stepson Philip has blessed me with two granddaughters – LiShae Amber Jiron & Shania Chastity Jiron whom I love dearly and love to spoil.

## Andrew's Ancestors...

I have been involved with genealogy for 4 years and am still searching for information on my 2<sup>nd</sup> great grandfather Juan Cristobal Gurulé. Angela found the following marriage record:

14 Oct. 1887, Santa Fe, Juan **Crisostomo Gurulé** married **Virginia Gurulé**. His parents are listed as **Juan Cristobal Gurulé & Maria Gertrudes Gutierrez** and her parents are **Juan Gurulé & Maria Juana Padilla**. Virginia Gurulé was born Dec. 25, 1873 in Cañoncito, NM. Juan Cristostomo Gurulé was born Jan. 1859 also in Cañoncito, NM.

So to go back one more generation I need information on two sets of Gurulé Ancestors.

Anyone with information may contact me at [dicaperi@amigo.net](mailto:dicaperi@amigo.net)

Andrew E. Gurulé

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## MEET PABLITA PEREZ MARSHALL



Hello Cousins and Happy New Year from Sacramento, CA. My name is Paulette Perez Marshall, affectionately known as Pablita. I am the daughter of Casimiro & Isabel Marie Perez.

Early schooling was at Saint Cajetans in Denver. I moved from Denver to California during my first marriage. I attended college while rearing my four children, getting my A.A., B.A., Teaching Certificate and finally my Masters.

I have been married to Mason, a wonderful man who looks like Santa Claus, for three years.

Currently, I am Director for the American Indian Program for the Sacramento Unified School District in California and often Mason comes to help me at school.

During summer vacation and whenever possible, we travel throughout the United States attending Pow Wows and visiting friends. During the rest of the year we have been working on remodeling our home. Sometimes I feel like Tim the Toolman because I spend so much time at Home Depot. I think I'll buy stock in the company.

I'm the kind of person who loves home building and fabric stores. I love to work with crafts. As a result, I teach silversmithing, stained glass, traditional porcupine quilling, buckskin dress and moccasin making, beadwork,

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shell work, and basket weaving. I have been a judge for the past seven years for the John Deer American Indian Arts and Crafts Show because of my knowledge of many forms of Native American art.

I have been interested in genealogy since I was a young girl and because of this have a most comprehensive knowledge of our family. Finding the Gurulé website (with Leon and Angela) has been a gift from above. Knowing there are many who share this interest has been another blessing. As time has progressed, I have had the pleasure to meet many cousins through the Internet and it has helped to extend my knowledge of my family.

**Pablita's Ancestors...Will the real Nicolas Gurulé please stand up?**

Pablita is the grand daughter of Virginia Gurulé & Elias Jose Perea. Virginia was the daughter of **Manuel Gurulé** and **Juana Salazar**. When this couple was married on Oct. 30, 1871 at Holy Trinity Church in Trinidad Colorado, the record lists only one parent – **Nicolas** – father of Manuel. Therein lies the problem.

We are going to post two scenarios – one that Angela had come up with before and one that Pat came up with after receiving the information on Pablita's possible ancestry

Scenario #1 – 1880 census – CO, Las Animas County, 18<sup>th</sup> Precinct page 139 -- Manuel Gurulé (1852, age 28, born NM); Juana (1858, age 22, born NM); Daniel (1873, age 7, born CO); Virginia (1879, age 5 months, born CO) Nicolas (1818, age 62, born NM). Note - the census record indicated N/R next to Nicolas indicating not related.

The mystery therefore involves Nicolas Gurulé. Angela found only one close to that date, Nicolas Gurulé born June 2, 1815 in San Felipe de Neri Church in

Albuquerque to Antonio Gurulé & Maria Antonia Herrera. Nicolas was married twice; first to Maria Donaciana Martines (daughter of Jose Manuel Martines & Rosalia Lucero) on Jun 2, 1834 and then to Ana Maria Brito on Sep 19, 1849. Ana Maria was the daughter of Antonio Brito & Antonia Maria Salazar.

What has proven to be difficult with church records is the errors made; especially with baptismal records because the majority of the time the parents were not present at the baptism so the church information was given by the godparents. The next record was found in a book published last year for San Felipe de Neri Church (1850-1857): p. 2

Manuel de Atocha Gurulé, baptized Nov. 3, 1850, 10 days old, son of Julian Gurulé and Ana Maria Brito; ap/ Antonio Gurulé & Maria Antonia Aragon; am/ Antonio Brito and Maria Nieto.

Is this the baptismal record for Manuel Gurulé, son of Nicolas? The age is close to the one listed on the Las Animas Census. The record definitely shows that this child is the son of a Gurulé & Ana Maria Brito, even though the record states that the father's name is Julian. The child is born one year after their marriage, the parents of both are correct. What we don't know is... Is this same individual as the one married to Juana Salazar?

Scenario 2 – After Pat read my scenario she found the following baptismal record in San Felipe Mission Baptisms.

Jul 7, 1822 Nicolas Manuel Fermin Gurulé, age 6 days from Las Huertas, son of Salvador Gurulé and Maria Gertrudes Montañó; ap/ Antonio Gurulé & Dionisia Lucero; am/ Jose Montañó & Maria Dolores Baca.

Even though this Nicolas would have been younger than the person listed in the 1880 census – I pointed out his name Nicolas Manuel, perhaps the Manuel

Gurulé was named after his father and to differentiate used the Manuel portion of his name. Angela located the following census record:

1870 NM, Bernalillo County, Placitas – Nicolas Gurulé (1825, age 45), Catalina Bustos (1835, age 35); Consecion (f, 1849, age 21); Aniseta (1851, age 19); Jose (1853, age 17); Petra (1855, age 15); Maria (1856, age 14); Jose Andres (1857, age 13); Amanda (1859, age 11), Ygnacia (1861, age 9), Helena (1866, age 4); Pedro Jose (1866, age 2); Irineo (1869, age 1).

Then the possibility exists that the Jose that is listed as being born in 1853 could be Jose Manuel. Census records are not always correct either; one can have up to a 5-year difference in ages and still be the same family. The puzzle remains, perhaps we need to look at the Holy Trinity Marriage and Baptismal records and see if any of the other children listed above appear in any of the records from that parish.



## MEET BILL GARCIA

*Hello from Covina California to my Gurulé cousins!*

I was born in Santa Fe to Morey Garcia & Emma Dean but my family moved to California 40 years ago. My wife Cathy and I will be celebrating our 25<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary in May. We have two children, Brian, 21 – currently attending UC at Berkeley, and Michelle, 19, who is in her second year at Cal State University in Fullerton.

I am a Mercedes Benz Technician during the week, and work on genealogy during my free time.

As a technician I have to analyze problems and try to come up with solutions but I hit the proverbial dead-end on my Gurulé ancestry and am hoping by publishing the information someone out there might be able to help me.

### Oh No! – More Duplicates

The Spanish custom of having similar names has again created a genealogy nightmare for Bill Garcia. He is looking for Juan Gurulé married to Francisca Padilla. Unfortunately there are two families with identical

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names living at the same time. Then, on top of that – there are no clues to help make the leap back to the previous ancestor.

## **Family One**

**Juan Val Gurulé** b. 1831 d. bef. 1896 married **Francisca Padilla** b. 1835 d. bef. 1897

Children:

- Leonor, b. 1851
- Juliana, b. 1853
- Sambrano, b. 1854 christening June 12 1855 m. Paulita Aveyta
- **Nabora**, b. 1855 (married **Luciano Garcia** April 14 1873 in Pecos, NM)
- Faustina, b. 1857 married Pedro Ortiz 8 June 1881 or 1885
- Cruz, b. 1858
- Santa Ana, b. 1860
- Virginia, b. 25 Dec 1873 m. Juan Crisostomo Gurulé 14 Nov 1887
- Joana (Juana) ?

## **Family Two**

Juan Gurulé (b. 1809 and died before 1897) and Francisca Padilla (b. 1811 and died before 1897 - Cañoncito)

- Sevrain Gurulé, born about 1856
- Juana Gurulé, born about 1862 - Demeterio Gurulé – bap. Mar 1866 at Santa Fe
- Virginia Matilde Gurulé – bap. 26 Dec 1869 at Santa Fe
- Ysidora Gurulé, bap. 27 May 1872 in Pecos and Juan Romero (son of Julian Romero & Manuela Gutierrez) – married 25 Oct 1897 at Cañoncito

The difficulty with this ancestry is not only do the parents have the same names, but also it appears that they named several of the children with very similar names. This is exhibited by the census records of 1870. Family 1 is Bill's family:

**Family 1** - Juan Gurulé (37), Francisca Padilla (35), Leonor (21), Juliana (18), Sorbron (15), Nabora (13), Faustina (12), Maria J. (8), Persingula (6), Materio (4), Virginia (born 6 October, 8 months)

**Family 2** - Juan Gurulé (52), Francisca Padilla (30), Cambrino (14), Faustina (12), Juana (12), Persingula (8), Nuteria (9), Virginia (born February, four months).

Here are some conclusions which can be reached – both families lived in the Santa Fe area, both had children that migrated to the Pecos area.

In 1860 Bill's family was living in La Cienega – records from the 1823 census indicate there was a chapel located there – one assumes that baptisms and weddings took place at this chapel but I have been unable to find any records.

If anyone recognizes the names Persingula, Nuteria, Sevrain, Sorbron, or Demeterio Gurulé, please let Angela or Bill know. There are other people

with the same ancestry who need your help.

*A Refran was a Proverb. The translation of the refran is this: "Tell me who you run around with and I'll tell you who you are."*



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