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Our Portuguese Experience



It all began in the 1960's when after much discussion Millicent's parents (Carl and Angeline Baptiste) convinced them to join the Pioneer Civic Association, presently known as the Portuguese Pioneer Civic Association.

Her parents had been very involved in things Portuguese from the first inception of the club - dad serving as its president. He later helped organize the United Portuguese Club, forerunner of the HCPH (Hawaii Council on Portuguese Heritage).

He was elected its first president and what a glorious moment in our lives as well as his. Through the wonderful example of my parents we are totally and lovingly committed to OUR PORTUGUESE EXPERIENCE, exploring and growing in our amazing heritage. Looking

back, it is one of our best decisions we have made.

The year is 1967 and both Lawrence, a newcomer and Millicent became involved as Lawrence (Larry) is elected 3rd Vice-president. In the year 1969-70, he became President. Family vacations and activities revolved around Portuguese activities and it was such a joy.

A dream was realized when in 1974 they celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, in - where else - Portugal. It was the first of several trips to Madeira, the Azores and the Continent. The highlight was meeting our families there and visiting the homes of the men who came on the 2 warships and the Sagres. It was an unforgettable time for the Borges's and it was at that moment they were determined to learn the Portuguese language formally. They are learning much more through correspondence from family and friends written in Portuguese.

In 1975-76 Lawrence was again elected President of PPCA. The Club began to formulate plans to celebrate the Centennial of the Portuguese arrival in Hawaii. Under the sponsorship of the PPCA, a lovely banquet was held with 1200 in attendance, honored by the presence of President Joao Bosca Mota Amaral from the Azores, Ambassador to the United States and Mrs. Themido and other dignitaries. The honor and pleasure to serve as Master of Ceremonies was none other but our distinguished Lawrence Borges.

Another great event took place in 1975. PPCA was approached by Hawaiian Electric Co. to provide a guest demonstrator for their first Portuguese Cooking Show to be held at the NBC Concert Theatre. Millicent and the featured demonstrator shared family recipes collected over the years.

These were busy times as Hawaii's Portuguese community hosted two Portuguese Warships returning from the hostilities in Timor.

In 1976, they were privileged to escort a group of Hawaii's Portuguese to the Festa da Primavera in "Little Portugal", Fall River, Massachusetts. The exposure to such a cultural weekend was just great. The group was honored to have an audience with Cardinal Medeiros, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Mayor of Fall River and Portuguese members from the State Legislature.

Through the ensuing years, they continued faithfully to avail themselves to Portuguese celebrations in California, to the East Coast and to Portugal. The Festa do Senhor Santo Christo in Ponta Delgada, Sao Miguel, Azores was the highlight of their tour to Portugal.

To celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the PPCA in September, 1987, they had authored, compiled and edited the Portuguese cookbook entitled, The Pleasures of Portuguese Cooking. One thousand copies were printed and sold within four months, hence a second printing was done. Plans are in the making for a third reprint to be sold at FESTA 2000.

With the organizing of the Portuguese Genealogical Society, the circle is completed. The Borges are volunteers on Wednesdays. They come with much experience as to our beautiful Heritage to assist the community. In turn they have discovered their past history of their ancestors and we appreciate their service to make our community a better place.

They want and hope that their three sons and their families, namely seven grand-
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children (the future generation) will carry on this legacy. The total involvement and love for their heritage has inspired many of us to continue to follow their fine example.

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From "A NOSSA HERANCA PORTUGUESA", Spring, 2000 Issue

In October, 1988, Mr. and Mrs. Borges visited our Collections at the Taunton Public Library. A picture of them appeared in our newsletter.

On October 17, 1993, Lawrence Borges was the speaker at our meeting held at White's Restaurant, Westport, MA. We had reserved the Presidential Room but so many attended we had to be moved to another room on the second floor. This event was covered by our Fall, 1993 Issue of the Bulletin Board.

Our Friends of the APGHS are hoping to have them at one of our upcoming Fundraisers.

The Bulhoes in the Conquest of Lisbon from the Moors: The Genealogy of Saint Anthony

**Translated: Rev. Joseph Vibeiros
George Pacheco
John M. Raposo**

Continued from the Winter, 2000 Issue.....

The Bulhoes and the family of Saint Anthony of Lisbon

The author of *Agiologio Lusitano* transcribes document proving the existence of the surname Bolhom throughout all of the XIIIth century and in Lisbon as shall be seen ahead in greater detail.

Manuel da Azevedo, following along the same lines, accepts the genealogies which D. Inacio de Nossa Senhora da Boa Morte, a regular canon of St. Vincent's Monastery, passing them on to D. Manuel do Cenaculo and he, in 1788, to the author, who had used it at the end of the Bolonha edition, translated into Italian and given the title of *Della Genealogia di S. Antonio di Lisbona-Alcune notiziz cavate da Codici contemporanei, tanto a Bollandisti, quanto agli scitori fino ad ora ignoti* (15).

He opens the series with Vincente Martins de Bulhoes, grandfather of Saint Anthony, "who many authorities attest is the descendent of the great Gottifredo de Buglioni, Duke of Lorraine"(16).

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As if the confusions concerning the genealogies of our Saint Anthony of Lisbon were not enough, Antonio M. Strecht de Vasconcelos (1-3-1867-14-12-1946) published *Lendas e Tradicoes de Castelo de Paiva (Poemetos)* (17) in 1936, reprinted by the Government of Lisbon in 1981, where in a grandiose and heroic medieval style, he describes the love of Martim de Bulhoes of Paco de Gondim, for Maria Teresa Soares Taveira, of the House of Torre de Vegide (Sobrado de Paiva), the parents of Saint Anthony, where he had been born and deserved rather the name of Santo Antonio of Castle Paiva.

From Pedro Martins de Bulhoes, one of Saint Anthony's brothers, would have descended D. Antonia Metilde Ribeiro Pereira Soares de Bulhoes, Lady of the Quinta das Serradas, in Castle Paiva. She married Bernardo Jose Pinto de Meneses de Sousa Melo e Almeida Correia de Miranda Montenegro and from them was born Martinho Jose Montenegro de Vasconcelos Pereira de Bulhoes. He in his turn married D. Mariana de Pamplona Barreto Tovar e Meneses. They had a son Bernardo Jose Montenegro de Vasconcelos Pereira de Bulhoes, (1802-1877) who married D. Antonia Angelica Soares. Their son, Martinho Jose Pinto de Meneses e Sousa Melo de Almeida Correia de Miranda Montenegro Pamplona de Vasconcelos Pereira de Bulhoes, first Count of Castle Paiva, sought in 1895, to prove that he was the descendent of the Portuguese Miracle-worker, "by the most powerful of reason, in this case, that he was Lord of the Solar da Santa Cruz das Serradas, handed down among the Bulhoes from generation to generation." (18). After him came D. Brites Jose de Arrochela Vieira de Almeida Sodre Pinto de Miranda Montenegro (1880-1964), 2nd Countess of Castle Paiva, who married Manuel Maria de Lencastre Martens Ferrao de Castelo Branco (1884-1961), 2nd Count of Arrochela, who were the parents of Jose Martinho de Arrochela Pinto de Miranda Montenegro de Lencastre Martens Ferrao de Castelo Branco (1909-19-3-1997) 3rd Count of Arrochela and Castle Paiva and 18th lord of the Palacio dos Arcos in Paco de Arcos.

Genealogical research, with excesses rejected by Saint Paul in the first Epistle to Timothy (1,4) takes this family to the biblical tribe of Benjamin, comes in through Asia Minor, goes on to France and there takes as its first ancestor, Sigisberto IV (676-758). The 15th generation is that of Eustaque, 2nd Count of Bologna (+1008) married to Ida de Ardennes (+1113), who had Eustaquio III, Godofredo (1061-1100)(Count of Bouillon and Duke of Lower Lorraine) Balduino and Gertrudes.

Eustaquio III married Margarida and had, among other children, Vicente Martins de Bulhoes, who accompanied his cousin the Count D. Henrique (the father of D. Afonso Henriques) to Portugal, Martim Pires Vincencio de Bouillon, who would marry D. Teresa Taveira, daughter of Paio Soares Romeu and D. Sancha Henriques de Portocarrero, Lords of the Quinta de Bulhoes, their estate near Lisbon, and of the Quinta da Bacalhoa.

Throughout the centuries, to this day, many families claim antonian decent. The 46th generation in this line is that of D. Maria da Piedadede Zuzarte Sarrea, born on 24. APGHS Newsletter Vol. XXI, No. 2. (2000)

19-2-1873, married in 1891 to Waldemar Augusto de Albuquerque d'Orey, being one of the daughters, of D. Maria das Dores de Sarrea d'Orey, married to D. Luis Pereira Coutinho.

The author of the entry "Sobrado" in the *Grande Enciclopedia Portuguesa e Brasileira*, (19) raises the question, citing *Portugal Antigo e Moderno*, by Pinho Leal to refute, beginning with the families in existence at the time in Castle Paiva. Pinho Leal affirms that D. Soeiro was born Soares de Azevedo, father of D. Teresa de Azevedo, married in Lisbon to Martim de Bulhoes, the parents of Saint Anthony. It follows, therefore, that the "chronology of the generations of the Azevedos do not allow for such conclusions."

In the same *Grande Enciclopedia*, under Bulhoes (20) (geneal.) the hypothesis is not excluded, in the opinion of "certain genealogists", that "some relation of Godofredo de Buillon, or Bulhao or Bulhoes, who per chance had come to help King D. Afonso Henriques in the conquest of the kingdom. The oldest we find is *Vincente Martins de Bulhao*, whose father must have been Martim, as indicated by the patronym [Martins]. He lived at the time of D. Afonso Henriques and, perhaps, already in the time of the Count D. Henrique.

The Cathedral of Lisbon memorialized his passing on the 14th of the month of February for which his son bequeathed his houses next to Sao Memede." This second Martim de Bulhoes is the father of Saint Anthony married to Teresa Taveira (daughter of Paio Soares Romeu and Sancha Henriques de Portocarreiro).

To be Continued.....

(15) Emmanuele di Azevedo - *Vita del Taumaturgo portoghese S. Antonio*....pp.425-437: traducao portuguesa por T. Lino da Assuncao, Lisboa 1909, lendo-se na dita genealogia nas pp. 438 a 458. Da mesma gnealogia deixou D. Inacio lembranca na sua *Chronica do insigne e Real Mosteira de S. Vincente de Fora*. ano 1761, conservada no AN/TT, Ms. da Livraria n^o 468. ao fim.

(16) Emmanuele de Azevedo. S. J. - *Vita del Taumaturgo portoghese Sant' Antonio di Padova*. 2^a ed., Bologna 1790, p. 425.

(17) Adriano M. Strecht de Vasconcelos - *Lendas e Tradicoes de Castelo de Paiva (Poemetos)*, Porto, 1981, pp. 7-18 e 84-85.

(18) Fausto Fontes - O Descendente da Familia de Santo Antonio, em "Diario da Manha", 12 de Outubro de 1931, citado por Rogerio de Oliveira Goncalves, Santo Antonio de Lisboa e o Palacio.

(19) *Grande Enciclopedia Portuguesa e Brasileira*, a palavra "Sobrado", vol 29, p. 376b.

(20) *Ibidem*, a entrada 'Bulhoes', vol. 5, pp. 189b e 190a, com desenho das armas dos Bulhoes.

"History is the ship carrying living memories into the future." Sir Stephen Spendor

Azores Islands A History Azorean Family Names by James M. Guill, PhD

Continued from the Winter, 2000 Issue.....

<u>Family Name</u>	<u>Name Derivation</u>	<u>Family Origin</u>	<u>Family Armorial</u>
Quenolle			
Quental	Quintal		Yes
Quevedo	Cabedo		Yes
Quieto			
Quinhones		Asturias	Yes
Quinta			
Quintal	Quental		Yes
Quintanilha		Castille	Yes
Quintas			
Quinteiro			
Quintela	Pereira		Yes
Quintino			
Quinto			
Rabesa			
Rafael			
Raiano			
Raimundo			
Rainha			
Ralino	Raulino		
Raminha			
Ramires	Ramiro		Yes
Ramiro	Ramires		Yes
Ramos			Yes
Rangel			Yes
Ranha	Aranha		Yes
Raposo	Meneses		Yes
Rato	Ratton		Yes
Raulino			
Rausendo			
Re'			
Realejo			
Rebelo	Delgado		Yes

Reboredo		Castille	Yes
Redinha			
Redondo			Yes
Refoios		Galicia	Yes
Regalo			
Rego		Asturias	Yes
Regras	Aregas		Yes
Regueira			
Reimao			Yes
Reinoso			Yes
Reis			Yes
Reixa			Yes
Rel			
Relvas			
Remigeo			
Remuga			
Rendeiro			
Rendon			Yes
Renus			
Resende	Baiao		Yes
Resendes	Resende		Yes
Revaldo			Yes
Ribafria			Yes
Ribas			Yes
Ribeira	Rivera	Castille	Yes
Ribeiro			Yes
Ricalde		Biscaya	Yes
Ricardo			
Rico			
Ricou			
Rieff			
Rigueiro			
Rijo			
Riley		Ireland	Yes
Rio			Yes
Rios			Yes
Riquinho			
Riscado			
Rita			
Robalo			Yes
Roberto			
Robles			Yes
Roby			
Rocadas			

To be Continued.....



Goularte

The following is a letter we received from James M. Guill, Ph.D.

Dear Cecilia:

In your Newsletter you have undertaken to illustrate 18 armorial bearings from the ceiling of Nossa Senhora das Angustias (Horta). This effort is useful and commendable and I encourage you to complete this task.

Though the study of heraldry is a full-time occupation, I would like to make a few observations on Azorean armorial bearings that might be of interest to genealogists. In Portugal at the time of the settlement of the Azores a family coat of arms consisted of three elements: (1) a shield or escutcheon (escudo); (2) the emblazonment unique to a family (brazao); and (3) the crest (timbre). Shields (escudos) were displayed in metal (silver, gold), color (black, red, blue, green or purple), or furs (ermine, vair, or potent). The emblazonment (brazao) was the adornment or depiction placed over the shield. APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XXI, No. 2. (2000)

The GOULARTE heraldry is mostly in black with lime green on the fleur-de-lis, crowns and the straps below the shield.

This is the sixth copy of the eighteen armorial bearings painted on the ceiling of Nossa Senhora das Angustias, Horta, Faial.

It has been said that the Goulartes (Govaerts) originally settled in the Flamengos section of Faial.

metals, colors, or furs to memorialize or symbolize a family. Only the Meneses family had no emblazonment on their shield; it was merely solid gold. Other families commemorated family estates, military actions, occupations, or other. The crest (timbre) was often non-existent; when used, it was a simple device surmounting the shield or surmounting a war helmet placed above the shield. Any other artwork that accompanies the shield, emblazonment and crest was simple adornment.

Gaspar Frutuoso in his *Saudades da Terra* expressed amazement at the noble status of many of the original settlers in the Azores. These members of high nobility brought their family symbol, the armorial bearings which they inherited from a founding genearch. The coat of arms praised, lauded and eulogized the family who could claim the arms. In those days any member of an armigerous family could claim and use the family armorial bearings. Usually an armiger had to use the rule of seize quartiers to claim armorial bearings. This meant that an armiger had to prove that he was descended from the ancestors who had 16 coats of arms, that is, his great great grandparents had to have armorial bearings. The exception to this rule of seize quartiers was a specific grant from the king that would initiate the beginning of a new armigerous family (for example, the Camara and Simoes families).

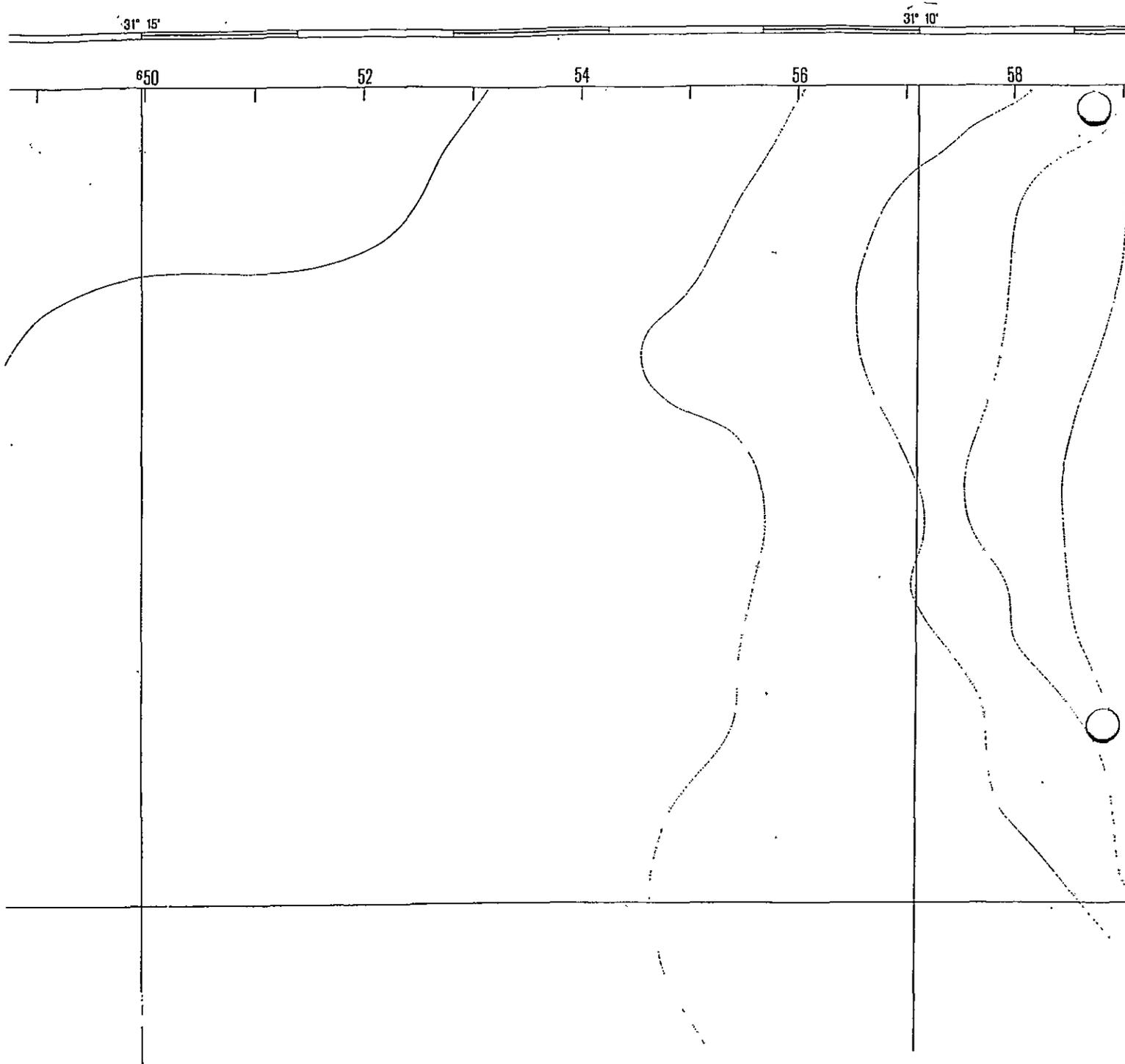
Let us use these general comments to analyze a single armorial bearing from the Augustias church, for example, the Baleeiro arms that you depicted in the Spring, 1999 issue of the Bulletin Board. As I indicated in my book A History of the Azores Islands (pp. 182; 184) this name appears with various spellings in Azorean documents: Baleeiro, Balleiro, Balelo, Boleira, Bolleiro, etc.) In each case the name is an alcunha of Beliago (Beliacqua). From at least the reign of King Dinis members of this family were legal specialists, employed by kings and bishops for their legal expertise. Therefore, on Faial one would expect the Baleeiro (or Beliago) to be a judge, an administrative specialist, or a scribe. Such a position would certainly merit a high position in island nobility.

Since there are few persons named Baleeiro on the island of Faial today, one might ask, Where did their descendants go? I suggest that those persons having Andrade or Ribeiro as their surnames might well examine the early Baleeiro family for forebears. Research into appropriate documents on the continent reveal that Nuno Freire de Andrade, illegitimate son of Nuno Rodrigues de Andrade, master of the Order of Christ when John of Aviz was a lad, and of Clara Martins, married Genebra Ribeiro, daughter of Gomes Baleeiro. Nuno and Genebra became genearchs (ca 1370) of a family lineage who used the dual surname Andrade Baleeiro. Over time some descendants selected only Baleeiro, some selected only Andrade, some could have chosen Ribeiro, since the feminine surname often was the choice in many families. Descendants of the Baleeiro family depicted by the armorial bearings in Augustias church may well be walking in Horta using the Andrade or Ribeiro surnames. If so, they could use the arms of all these antecedents by quartering their shields.

Respectfully yours,

(More information in the next issue)

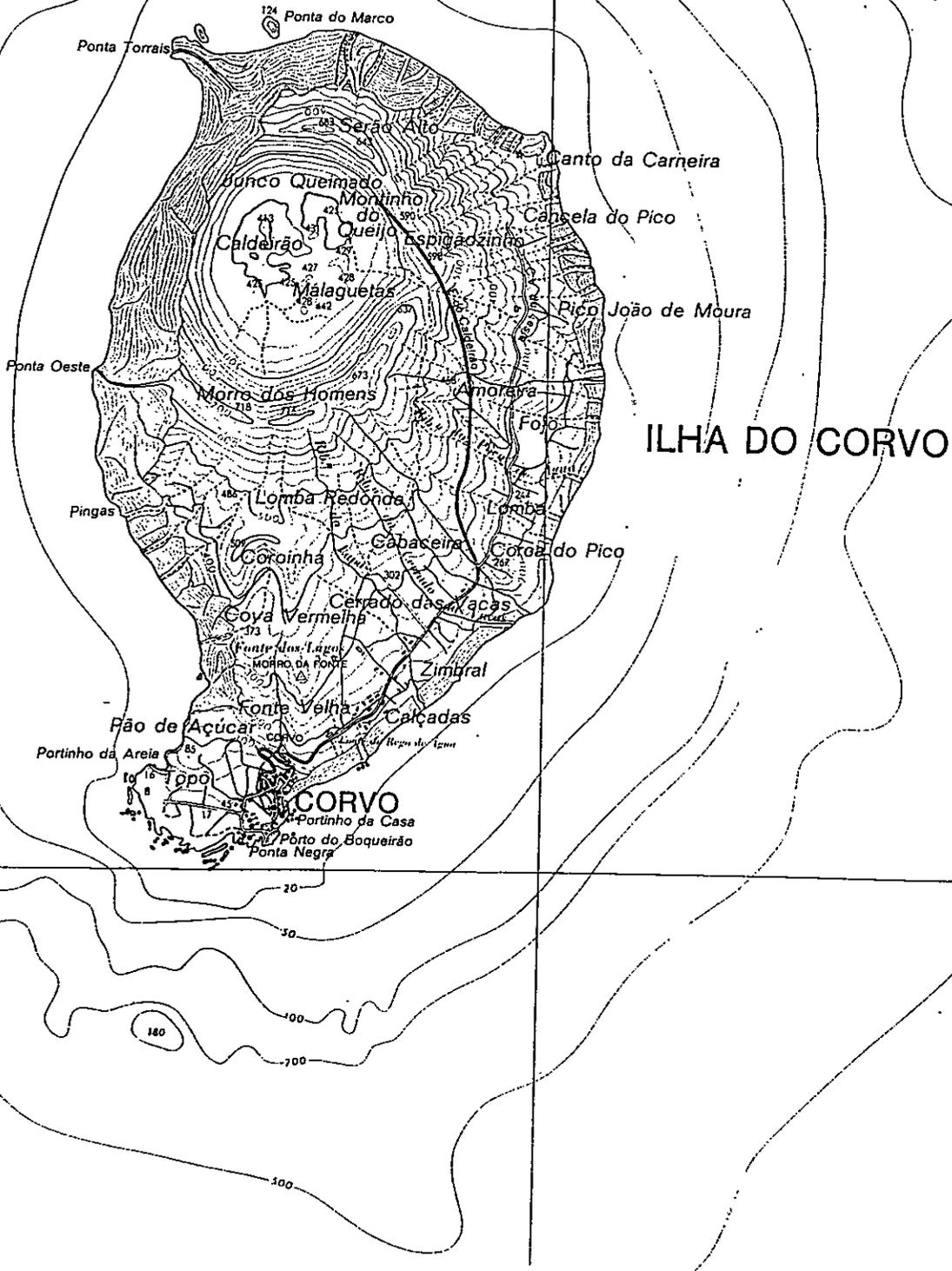
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Although Corvo is the smallest island in the Azorean group, it can boast of its education. Like all the other islands, many of their first settlers were of nobility but somehow through the centuries their background drifted.

There was only one parish on the island and the one parish priest started to teach them all how to read and write. One such priest was Rev. Jose Correia da Silveira originally from Cedros, Faial.

The island was tiny but the inhabitants were productive.



The Spring of 2000

This Spring has been one of the best ever!

First we had our Fundraiser on May 7th. Dr. N. Brent Kennedy proved to be one of the most enjoyable speakers. His topic on our American history which has yet to appear in our history books created an awe with his audience. Such adjectives as wonderful and dynamic were used to describe his presentation. As he left, folks were asking him to please come again!

The National Genealogical Conference held in Providence May 31st to June 4th was something which we may never experience again. Our delightful New England Regional Genealogical Conference folks were hosts. As was shown in our Fall, 1999 issue of the Bulletin Board, the middle sixteen pages, the program was varied and complete with speakers from all over the country. Enormous and spacious might describe this event at the Westin. We are thankful for the many members who volunteered their services to help make it a success. This group from Virginia go all over the country and plans are for Portland, Oregon in 2001.

Our New England Regional Genealogical Conference folks have held a successful conference in each of the New England states and we are waiting to hear where their seventh conference might be held.

Our Fall, 1999 Bulletin Board, Page 53, and in our Winter, 2000, Page 16, was listed our members who had volunteered for the conference in Providence. We are happy to add the name of another member.

On site
Total of fifteen hours minimum for the Society
James E. Costa

We all must be thankful for the efforts and time which our President, Ernest Cardoza, gave, not only at our booth, but also with the photography for our New England group and the National Conference organization.

Our Annual Meeting was held on June 10th at the Taunton Public Library. It was lively and a number of activities were acted upon.

The next event on our itinerary will be our annual **WORKSHOP** planned for Saturday, October 28th, at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Taunton Public Library, 12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, Massachusetts. This is open to all ethnic groups.

Frank Perry

Francisco Pereira Sarmiento

1858-1925



Frank Perry Only Survivor of Catalpa.

Fairhaven Man Relates Thrilling Adventure — Glories in Captain Anthony's Defiance of British Vessel Off Coast of Australia

On August 30, 1924, the New Bedford Times featured a full page article on the experiences of Frank Perry aboard the whaleship Catalpa on its dangerous mission to the west coast of Australia to liberate Fenians from the British penal colony. Mr. Perry in 1924, was the sole living survivor of the crew.

Frank Perry was the son of Manuel Pereira Sarmiento and Christina Jacinth. He was born 1858 on the Island of Pico, Azores. At seventeen years of age he joined the crew of the bark Catalpa which had left the port of New Bedford, MA April 29, 1875 and was anchored off Fayal to load on supplies before the last leg of the lengthy journey to waters off Australia.

During the interview by Frank Farrell, Mr. Perry stated the Catalpa, ostensibly fitted for whaling, was actually on a humanitarian mission. Secret orders had been issued to Capt. George S. Anthony from John Devoy, the Irish-American leader of the Fenian movement in the United States. There were specific instructions geared to the rescue of six Irishmen in their tenth year of imprisonment at the penal colony.

Upon reaching Australia, Captain Anthony communicated with Devoy's representatives while the vessel was laying

twenty miles south of the Rottnest Lighthouse off Fremantle.

Perry related how he was on deck when the prisoners were landed and how they were sent immediately to the hold of the bark and given orders to stay there until the Captain told them to come on deck. Despite the tremendous hazards encountered, the rescue was effected and the Catalpa proceeded homeward.

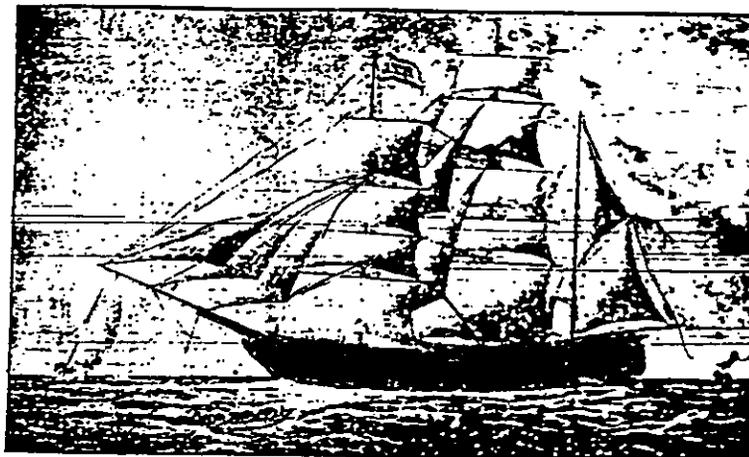
The bark arrived in United States' waters August 24, 1876. In New York a celebration was held and later in Fairhaven, Massachusetts, a welcoming reception awaited the arrival of the bark and its twenty-two man crew.

In New Bedford on September 26, 1878, Mr. Perry wed Filomena Isabella, age 21 of St. George, Azores, a daughter of Antone M. and Isabella. Mr. Perry worked for a

while around the coal pockets of New Bedford's waterfront and shipped out for two years on a whaling vessel.

Following his wife's death, he remarried and in the 1920's was residing with his wife and four children at 18 Christian St., Fairhaven, MA.

Mr. Perry told of his experiences on the Catalpa a short time before his death, November 15, 1925.



(There were two separate rescues of the Finians imprisoned in Australia: 1. With the Gazelle, and Captain Frederick Hussey as related beginning with the lead story in our Spring, 1997 Issue, Vol. XVIII, No. 2. and 2. with the vessel, Catalpa.)

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Compiled by Mrs. Pat Amaral of Florida

HELP WANTED

I am writing to you in regards to the information on page 51 of the Bulletin Board - the Fall, 1999 Issue, stories of California Azorean Immigrants.

I sent for a copy and Mr. Santos tells me he has sold them all out and does not plan to republish.

He says it is on the web. I do not have a computer and don't know when I will get one.

As for having someone else to do the job for me, I am told it would take a long time for 334 pages, so I feel I can't do that.

Maybe someone has a copy that they do not need any longer or an extra copy.

I will pay the costs.

Hope you can help me.

Harry J. Mayo of California

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Query

Does anybody know the ancestry for Joao Pacheco Simas, the ancestor of the Pacheco Miranda and Cordeiro Miranda families of Bretanha on the island of S. Miguel, Azores?

Joao Pacheco Simas married Gertrudes de Vasconcelos, daughter of Joao Rodrigues Pavao and Mariana Pacheco. Gertrudes' parents were married in Feteiras on 8-10-1653. Joao Pacheco Simas and Gertrudes de Vasconcelos had several children born in Bretanha between 1676 and 1691.

Does anybody have any Pacheco Simas ancestors from Feteiras or Bretanha that might shed some clues on the ancestry of John Pacheco Simas?

Does anybody know the ancestry of Sebastiao Pacheco Simas, who witnessed dozens of marriages in Feteiras between 1715 and 1740?

If you are ever in the Taunton, Massachusetts area searching for vital records, naturally you would visit our City Hall.

Our Old Colony Historical Society, 66 Church Green, nearby, has quite a list of the old index records on microfilm. You might prefer to do your research this way for a start, then go across the area to the City Hall to actually find the record.

They are:

REEL M 836 MIS 15

Marriage/Consents 1834-1844

REEL M 837 MIS 16

Marriage Consents 1794-1894

REEL M 838 MIS 17

Deaths 1860 Taunton Lunatic Hospital

Deaths 1844-1872

Deaths 1863-1861

REEL M 839 MIS 18

Publishments #1 Index 1810-1845

Intention of Marriage Record 1810-1845

Publishments #2 Index 1845-1855

Index of Marriage Intentions 1845-1855 (dup of above)

Intention of Marriage Record 1845-1855

REEL M 840 MIS 19

Birth Index Vol 1 1648-1900 Books 1, 3-7

Birth Index 1898-1914 Books 8, 9

Birth Register 1893-1901 Vol 8

Birth Register 1902-1908 Vol 9

Marriage Register 1894-1902 Vol 8

Marriage Register 1903-1910 Vol 9

REEL M 841 MIS 20

Death Index 1665-1886 Vol 1
Death Index 1887-1917 Vol 2
Death Register 1892-1900 Vol 7
Death Register 1901-1905 Vol 8
Death Register 1905-1908 Vol 9
Marriage Intentions 1860-1873

REEL M 842 MIS 21

Marriage Intentions 1860-1873
Marriage Intentions 1873-1883
Marriage Intentions 1902-1913

NOTE: MATERIAL RESTRICTED BEYOND 1905

"AMERICAN BEAUTY" DIRECTOR IS DESCENDANT OF MADEIRANS

The British film director Sam Mendes, who won an Oscar for his direction of the movie "American Beauty," is the grandson of Madeirans.

According to an article by Miguel Fernandes Luis in the Madeira newspaper "Diario de Noticias" in February, forwarded to us via the internet by Deb Kleber of Seattle, the film director is the son of Peter Mendes, a retired professor of literature at the University of Reading, England.

Their ancestors were among several hundred Madeirans who fled the island in 1838 because of religious persecution, being members of the Scottish Presbyterian Church.

Their destination was Trinidad. One of the refugees was Francisco Mendes, great-great grandfather of Sam Mendes.

Francisco's son was Alfred Mendes who later was appointed vice-consul of Portugal in Trinidad and Tobago, from 1931-1948.

His son Alfred Hubert Mendes, born in 1897, became director-general of the Port Authority of Trinidad and Tobago. He was best known as a writer, publishing two novels, 60 stories and many poems, and received an honorary doctorate from the University of the West Indies in 1971.

Peter, one of his three sons, became the father of Samuel Alexander Mendes.

During Sam Mendes' career he has garnered 45 Oliver awards, considered the "Oscar" of British theater, for such productions as "Oliver!", "The Glass Menagerie," "Cabaret," and "The Blue Room."

The movie "American Beauty" has been shown in Lisbon, but not yet in Madeira, the land of his ancestors. At the time of the Oscars he hadn't been to Portugal, much less to Madeira and doesn't speak Portuguese.

Information from "O Progresso" Vol 19, No. 2., June, 2000

We have over 11,500 records of these Madeirans who settled in Illinois.

Nobiliario Portugues

We would like to add to our collections at the Taunton Public Library the twelve volume set of books with the above title which tells about the various Portuguese families and their coats of arms.

It is expensive . The last quotation we heard was \$1,200.00, plus handling and shipping.

At a meeting of the *Friends of the APGHS* a few months ago, it was felt that these books would be a wonderful addition to our Collections.

On Page 29 of this newsletter, James M. Guill, Ph.D. states, "Gaspar Frutuoso in his Saudades da Terra expressed amazement at the noble status of many of the original settlers in the Azores." It is for this reason that we would like this set made available to our visitors at the Taunton Public Library, primarily so that you can learn about your wonderful original settling families.

To date we have received \$425.00 toward this set of books.

If you are interested in being a part of this activity, please use the coupon below.

Yes, we would like to take part in the acquisition of "NOBILIARIO PORTUGUES."

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DUES

Well, here we are once more!

The 1999-2000 dues should have come in by this time but in case if they have not, here is a reminder.

If you would like a membership card, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Dear Treasurer:

Enclosed is my Check No. _____ dated _____ in the amount of \$ _____
to cover my (our) Dues from July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000
or July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001.

The Fall, 1999 and Winter, 2000 issues of our newsletter have been mailed to you. This is the Spring, 2000.

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THE AMERICAN-PORTUGUESE GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

Our fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30.

SCHEDULE OF DUES

\$ 10 .00	Regular, full membership
2 .50	Spouse, not partaking in voting or Surname Roster
10 .00	Professional Membership, not partaking in voting or Surname Roster
15 .00	Organizations, Libraries, etc. not partaking in Surname Roster
150 .00	Life Membership for a regular member up to the age of fifty-five
100 .00	Life Membership for a regular member over the age of fifty-five

In order to have a full membership, one must submit a Pedigree Chart so their family history can become a part of the Surname Roster.

Lifetime membership dues are kept in a separate account. When it reaches \$1,000 certificates of deposit are purchased. The interest from the CD's is withdrawn on each June 30 and put into our Library Fund to continue our goals with our Special Collection.

The newsletter, the "BULLETIN BOARD", is issued each Fall, Winter and Spring with the Surname Roster coming out late the following Summer. Space can be made available in any of our issues for advertisements at the price of \$2.50 for one-eighth (1/8) of a page, \$5.00 for one-quarter (1/4) page and \$10.00 per one-half (1/2) page.

We feature a WORKSHOP each Fall at the Taunton Public Library, 12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, Massachusetts.

Our Society has been ruled a qualified federal income tax-exempt organization under section 501 (C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and qualifies for the maximum charitable contribution deduction for bequests, legacies, devices, transfers or gifts of money or property to the Society.

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