

San Luis Obispo (SLO)

Baptisms

- In Junipero Serra's introductory note at the start of the register, San Luis Obispo is referred to as the “cañada de los ossos” by “primitivos exploradores,” and as “Tixlini,” by “los naturales.”
- All previously derived native names and surnames for SLO baptisms will not be included in the ECPP database. For these 2 transcription fields, the native name and/or surname will be entered as it appears in the record.
- After baptism record 612, the next page begins with baptism record 626. Therefore, baptisms 613-625 are missing from the microfilm. Information for these records has been derived using other resources. The Huntington Library provided hardcopies of the pages with entry numbers 613-625, and the information was entered into the database.
- The phrase "marriage was renewed" will be entered in the Relatives comments field for ego's spouse when the padre notes ego was married to spouse "en la gentilidad," but was married immediately after being baptized.

Marriages

- For marriage records 858-860, Ximeno uses the phrase “pregunte en la Yglesia de Santa Ynes.” ECPP staff took this to mean that the marriage presentation and ceremony took place at Santa Ynes, and staff entered it as marriage place.
- For marriage records 861-864, there are no marriage witnesses listed, but there are marriage padrinos. ECPP staff have entered these in the auxiliary field, rather than the witness field.
- Father's native names are frequently given to mission-born children. Since they are being used like family names, these “native names” will be entered into the surname field.
- Padre uses record numbers 273 thru 355 again after record number 873 in the year 1837. This numbering continues through 1850 and are recorded as 273a, 274a, 275a...etc.

Burials

- After burial record 779, the records are mis-numbered 800-848, but were corrected by the padre to 780-828--as described in record 828. (Note: there is no burial information for record 828, only a description of the number sequencing error.)

- Fathers' (and sometimes mothers') native names are frequently given to mission-born children. Since they are being used like family names, these "native names" will be entered into the surname field.
- Padre makes a numbering error after record 779, where he jumps to number 800; but he corrects this problem where he wrote in the correct numbers in the margin. Data is entered using the correct numbers written by the padre. This correction only goes up to number 834, here he stops and the number continue starting with 835. When he gets to number 848, he begins the numbering with number 829. Because of his correction of the numbers, numbers 815 through 828 are skipped and number 835 through 848 have duplicates where the numbers are used twice for a second set of records.