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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th GENERAL MEETING

from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Henry Z. "Hank" Jones, Jr., FASG –

"Tracing the Origins of Early 18th Century Palatine and Other Emigrants"

At Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (365 F Street) Auditorium

This talk is an outgrowth of Hank's forty-plus years experience in chronicling those hearty German "Palatine" emigrants who came to colonial America in the 18th century.

Every genealogist wants to find his or her forebear overseas in their ancestral home. This talk is a lively discussion of how to accomplish this. A close examination of important American emigration sources is made. Suggestions are given as to which sources are the best, and which should be viewed with suspicion. Emphasis is given to doing one's American homework first before plunging overseas to look for ancestors.

Absolutely crucial to this discussion is the fact that "They Came Together: They Stayed Together!" Group emigration is stressed, and suggestions made as to just how to look for "clusters" of emigrating settlers. Sponsors at baptisms, witnesses to wills and deeds, and names on unalphabetized lists are all examined as to clues for origins.

Methodology used in writing the two volume set *The Palatine Families of New York - 1710* is described. Over 600 of the 847 Palatine arrivals in colonial New York in 1710 were found overseas via ongoing German village-to-village investigations, as well as over 1500 later arrivals in the second wave of emigration 1717-1776: we look at how this was accomplished, and suggestions are made for others who wish to utilize these methods in discovering ancestral origins – no matter what ethnic background or time-frame.

Henry Z ("Hank") Jones, Jr. has been actively climbing family trees since the age of eight, and, since his graduation from Stanford, has specialized in tracing 18th century German emigrants. Hank has written several books and many articles over the years. He received the NGS Award of Merit for "Distinguished Work in Genealogy" and has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, of whom there are only fifty.



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President's Message – by Virginia Taylor

Where did January go? I hope it is because all of us were busy with our genealogy. We are now in the month of presidents. Thinking of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln I can't help but think about the major wars which have shaped our nation. How many of us have ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War and the Civil War? What do we know about their lives during that time?

I have yet to prove that I have any Revolutionary ancestors but I know I have two great grandfathers who fought in the Civil War. One was in the Battle of Shiloh and the other was at Vicksburg. In fact I have a copy of a letter he wrote to his wife while they were waiting for reinforcements before the battle. Fortunately both of them survived and returned home to their families. Unfortunately I did not know either one of them.

Sometime during the month let's all take some time to thank all of our ancestors who helped to make our nation the great nation that it has become.

I hope everyone enjoyed Butch Hibben's program this week and will take him up on his offer to help us start writing our life story. I see that I have already had an e-mail from him. I haven't had time to look at it yet but will before the day is over. Maybe in a few months we can have a follow up workshop to compare our stories.

Registration is now open for the March 30 seminar. Get your reservations in early so we have an idea how many people to expect. Also if you want CeCe to analysis your DNA you need to get your sample in very soon. It will take 4-6 weeks to get your results back from 23andme. It is still only \$99.00 for the autosomal DNA test.

Beginner's Workshop at Norman Park Center on Monday's in March

Norman Park Center in Chula Vista is offering a Beginners Workshop to those who register at the Center, for a fee (\$22 CV residents, \$28 otherwise), starting on Monday, March 4, from 9 am to Noon. The class runs four Mondays - March 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. CVGS Member Susi Pentico will be the instructor for the first two classes and CVGS Staff will finish the course. The 25th is a review of what was taught on the first three Mondays. Come learn how much fun doing Genealogy is and how you learn about yourself and family. For more information, drop by Norman Park Center (270 F Street, Chula Vista) or call 619-691-5086. Sue Wright is the workshop coordinator.

DNA Test Service 23andMe (www.23andme.com) has a \$99 Special for Autosomal DNA Testing – Check It Out!

CVGS Board and Program Meeting Minutes

The Board Meeting and Program Meeting minutes are now posted on the CVGS website .
Check them out at <http://www.CVGenealogy.org> on the Resources tab

Stay up-to-date on CVGS Activities

Visit the CVGS Website: <http://www.CVGenealogy.org>
Visit the Chula Vista Genealogy Cafe blog: <http://CVGenCafe.blogspot.com>

Save the Date: Saturday, March 30, 2013, 9 a.m. To 3 p.m.

CVGS Spring Seminar:

CeCe Moore: "Do Your Genes Fit? Discover Your DNA"

It's getting closer! Have you registered yet for the Spring Seminar? If not, go to the CVGS website <http://cvgenealogy.org/> for all the information you'll need, including the registration form. The fee is \$35 for CVGS members and \$40 for nonmembers and all registrants after March 22.

Our featured speaker is CeCe Moore, noted genetic genealogist, who will present lively and informative talks on DNA testing, what they mean and how we can use them in researching our family histories.

You're encouraged to take advantage of 23andMe's spectacular \$99 deal for the genetic test and to bring your test results to the seminar so CeCe can help you interpret them. But do it soon - the results usually take 4 to 6 weeks to return to you.

The seminar will be held at the Chula Vista Municipal Golf Course in Bonita (4475 Bonita Road) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 30th, and includes a catered lunch. Remember, this is also our big fundraiser for our scholarship program.

So come – learn a lot, have fun, and support a good cause. For more information, see the CVGS website, <http://cvgenealogy.org/> and our Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/ChulaVistaGenealogicalSociety>), or contact Gary Brock at gary@cyber.net or (619) 475-4054 or Karen Yarger at khy13@hotmail.com.

Lemon Grove Research Group News – by Susi Pentico

The **Lemon Grove Research Group** meets twice a month at the Lemon Grove Library from 6 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. Contact Susi Pentico (619-690-1188, SusiCP@cox.net) for more details. All are invited to attend. Upcoming programs include:

- Wednesday, February 6th: “Contacting Societies – Historical and Genealogical” with Susi Pentico
- Wednesday, February 20th: “Keep Your To-Do List Current” with Susi Pentico
- Wednesday, March 6th: “Learning How to Blog” with Susi Pentico
- Wednesday, March 20th: “Writing an Effective Query” by CVGS Staff

Next CVGS Workshop on Saturday, 2 March 2013

The next **CVGS Workshop** will be on **Saturday, 2 March** at 10 noon until 1 p.m. at the Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road) in the Community Room. The workshop will be led by **Susi Pentico** on the topic of “**Learning How to Blog.**” This was asked for at the last CVGS Workshop by the attendees. We will talk about blogs, but many have no clue of what they are in relationship to our research, sharing and storage of data.

A blog reaches out to more people to help locate answers for a Brick Wall problem. You can use it for just a longer query post on a difficult name, or to share data with others for them to add to what you have. Blogs have many uses for genealogists. You can bring your own laptop computer to start your own blog.

CVGS Computer Group News

The next meeting of the **CVGS Computer Group** will be at 12 noon on Wednesday, 20 February in the Computer Lab at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (365 F Street in Chula Vista). Shirley Becker will lead this meeting.

CVGS Research Group News – by Randy Seaver

The January 9th meeting of the Chula Vista Genealogical Society had 15 in attendance, including a visitor from Oakland and two guests who became society members.

In the first hour, we talked about genealogy-oriented gifts received for Christmas.

* **Helen and Connie** teamed up to contact Connie's step-brother's birth mother's family using the 1940 U.S. census and other online resources. They found a probable living relative online, sent an email to the family member, and receiving a Christmas Eve response. The birth mother was contacted and the son and mother will meet shortly. They thought that this was an awesome Christmas gift to Connie's brother, and to his mother. His mother's sister knew the whole story!

* **John** received a Flip-Pal portable scanner for Christmas. He demonstrated scanning a page, saving the image to a disk, copying it to a flash drive, and displaying it, and saving it, on a computer in seconds.

* **Kayle** received a subscription to Ancestry.com for Christmas and is finding lots of information about her families.

* **Randy** received a new laptop (still in the box), a 23AndMe DNA test kit, and a DVD from Linda's cousin with over 500 family photographs.

Randy then discussed using the Pennsylvania Church Records on Ancestry.com to find the original birth, baptism and marriage records of his Spengler family, and using information on the USGenWeb.org site for Cedar County, Nebraska for his wife's Brocke family, and finding the land where they settled using Google Maps and Google Earth. He made PDFs of his blog posts using www.printfriendly.com (you can use this for any web page you want to save).

In the second hour, we went around the table and people shared about their research problems and successes:

* **Gary** had been to Bernice's home trying to make a Family Tree Maker 16 custom report for Bernice's newly found French-Canadian cousin in north San Diego County. He managed to create the report in English, copy it into Google Translate, and save the French version, and send it via email to the cousin. Success!!

* **Karen** was intrigued by the "Lost State of Deseret" in the 1849-1852 time period (essentially most of the territory between the Sierra Nevadas and the Rocky Mountains, and between Mexico and Canada). She also explored the information on Wikipedia about the "State of Franklin" before Tennessee became a state. She noted that state and county boundaries changed over time, and researchers need to be aware of these changes and the jurisdictions that existed when records were created.

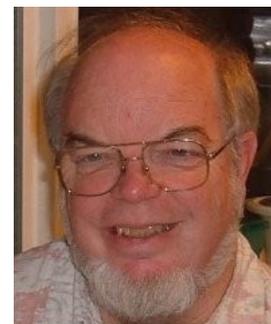
* **Sam** watched the TV program "Queen," written by Alex Haley, and noted that she settled in Savannah, Tennessee after the Civil War, where Sam's family resided. They probably knew each other.

* **Susi** is still working on her Susan Mattison problem - she is in contact with the Mattison Association but has had no success yet. She found several of her surnames on the Greene County, Pennsylvania mailing list, and is contacting the posters.

* **Helen** can't find her grandmother and her children in Modesto, California in the 1940 U.S. census, even though they should be there. We checked online and could not find them, but we did find some of them in the 1930 U.S. Census in Missouri.

* **Gary** stated that he had been unable to find himself in the 1940 U.S. Census, but a quick search found him in Michigan living with his adoptive parents.

* **Lavinia** was our visitor from Oakland who was in San Diego County visiting relatives. She came to our meeting to see how it worked in hopes of starting a similar group at the California Genealogical Society.



The next meeting of the **CVGS Research Group** will be on **Wednesday, 13 February at 12 noon** in the Auditorium (note the change of venue) at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (365 F Street in Chula Vista).

January 30th Program Review - "Creating Your Life's Story"

The January 30th program meeting of the Chula Vista Genealogical Society featured L.A. "Butch" Hibben on the subject of "Creating Your Life's Story."

Butch enthusiastically described his "Living Legacy Project" using examples from the www.LegacyStories.org website. The project goals are to:

- * Get as many family stories online as possible
- * Voice record family stories for posterity
- * Store photos of ancestors and families
- * Store photos and descriptions of family heirlooms
- * Connect families when they gather and help them record their family history.

This can be done by one person, a family historian, or a number of family members. Butch noted that thousands of world War II veterans are dying each week, and many of their stories are not being recorded. Now is the time to record your family stories. Help grow your family history and leave a legacy.

Butch noted that there are problems with oral histories, since some stories are wrong, and should be considered subjective at best. Interviewing persons who lived their own family history provides valuable clues for further searching, provides a sense of the humanity of the interviewee, and connects the interviewer to the interviewee.

He discussed the difference between genealogists and family historians, selecting who to interview, what to do before the interview, the technology to use during the interview, questions to ask the interviewee, and what to do after the interview.

If this interests you, go to the www.LegacyStories.org website and register for free, then add photos, stories, audio and video to your page on the site. You can make your information public or private, and can invite family members to see your photos and hear your memories, and also share their photos and memories with you and other family members.

Library Assistance Every Wednesday

CVGS member **John Finch** has volunteered to provide genealogical research assistance and advice in the Family Research section of the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (on the south side of the library, past the library Help desk and the CD/DVD section, near the collection of genealogy books and periodicals).

John will be there on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to help members and guests. Wi-fi Internet is usually available in this area, so bring your laptops or mobile devices.

"Stories of Our Veterans" Project," by Susi Pentico

We want to start a project that captures the stories of our Veterans. Our society has many, many veterans. We want to start with our own families, and then move on to others. We thought of this a few years ago, and it fell through. It is time we save at least our own memories. With the new technologies out there, such as Living Legacy or Saving Memories, we can do this for our Society. Please contact Susi Pentico (susiecp@cox.net) to offer to help work on this project.

Education Committee Updates Online

Education Updates can be followed at this blog site authored by Susi Pentico. Click "Follow" and get current information, generally bi-weekly: <http://ancestorseekersbytherootbound.blogspot.com/>

Mitochondrial DNA Proves Skeleton of King Richard III Was Found

Did you see the news on February 4th? At a press conference at the University of Leicester, England, scientists confirmed that the skeletal remains found under a parking lot in Leicester last September are those of King Richard III. The lead archeologist on the project, Richard Buckley, announced the team's conclusion:

“Beyond reasonable doubt the individual exhumed at Grey Friars on September 12th is indeed Richard III, the last Plantagenet king of England.”

Contemporary accounts were that Richard's body had been taken to the Grey Friars friary immediately after the Battle of Bosworth Field in 1485 where his forces lost to those of his successor, Henry VII, and had been hastily buried near the altar. The location of the friary was known, under a parking lot, and it was excavated. The skeleton was found there, under the parking lot!

The scientific forensic team described their findings about the skeleton – that it was an adult male with a slender build, probably in his 20s or 30s, who had suffered battle wounds, and it had a significant spinal curvature. All of that was consistent with contemporary accounts of how Richard III appeared in 1485 when he died at age 32. Carbon dating of the bones dated them to the 1455-1540 time period. The forensic team concluded that the skeletal evidence provided a “highly convincing case” that this is Richard III.

The most convincing evidence was the mitochondrial DNA analysis of the skeleton, which could only be done with recent DNA analyses and expert genealogy work. The team member in charge of the genealogy work had traced the descendants of Anne of York (1439-1476) using available royal and noble genealogical resources in England and then available records. Anne of York was a sister of Richard III, and therefore her matrilineal line descendants should share the same mitochondrial signature as Richard III, perhaps with one mutation.

The genealogical team found two living persons from the mitochondrial line from Anne of York. One of them was Michael Ibsen, a 15th great-grandson of Anne of York, who currently resides in London. His mitochondrial DNA test results matched that of the skeleton exactly! The second person was not identified for privacy reasons. Recall that mitochondrial DNA is passed from mothers to their children, and for Michael Ibsen to have it means that there are 17 females before him back to Anne of York. This is a phenomenal genealogical achievement!

You can read more details, and watch video of the news conference, and find links to other newspaper and online stories, at Debbie Kennett's blog, [Cruwys News](#), in the story [Richard III - a king is found](#). You can see information about Michael Ibsen's descent from Anne of York at <http://www.le.ac.uk/richardiii/science/familytree.html>.

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NSDCGS Spring Seminar Features Thomas MacEntee on Saturday, April 13th

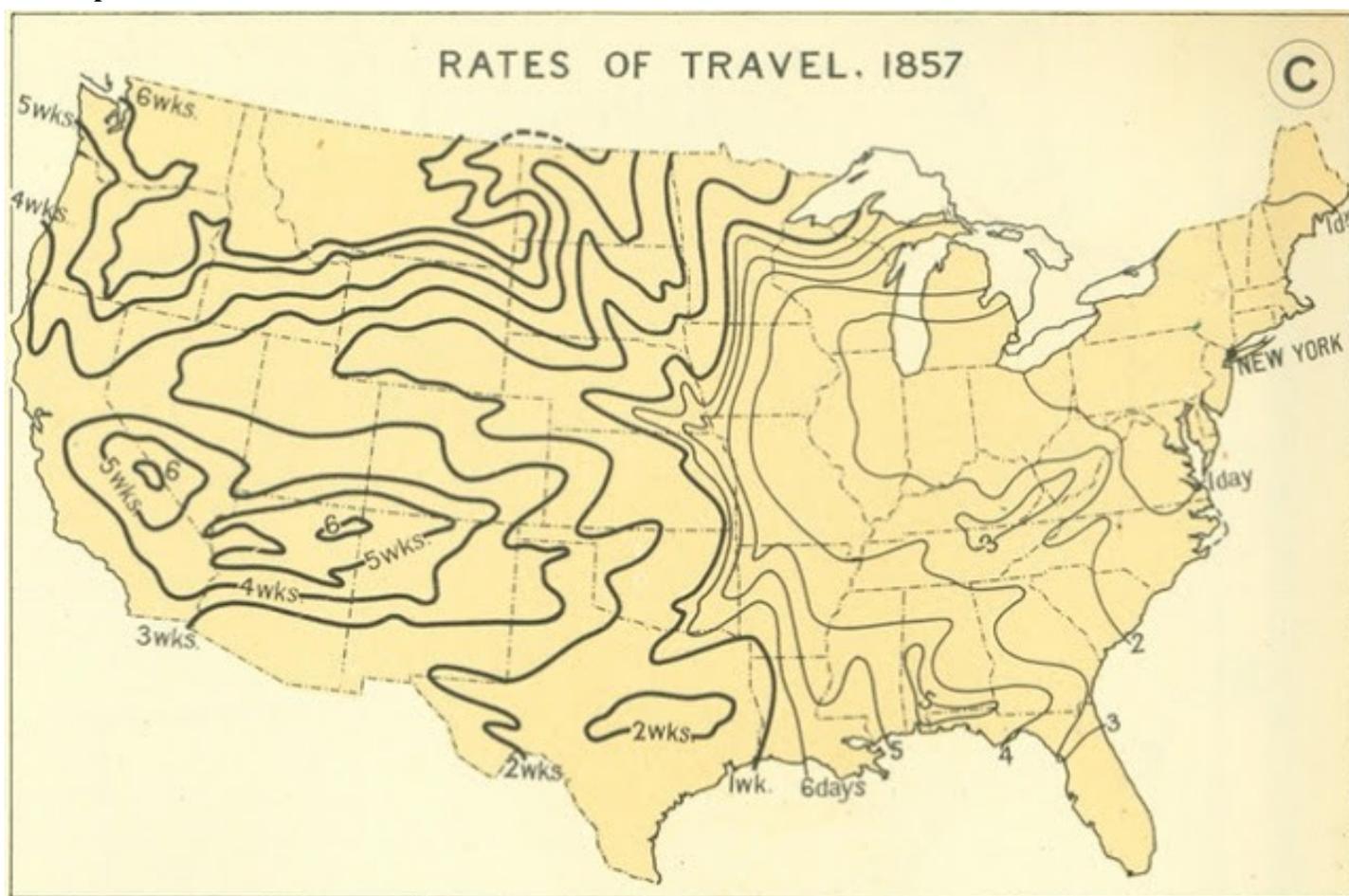
The North San Diego County Genealogical Society Spring Seminar is on April 13th at the Carlsbad Senior Center (799 Pine Street, Carlsbad) from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The featured speaker is Thomas MacEntee whose topics will include: 1) Successful Collateral and Cluster Research; 2) It Is Well With My Soul: Finding Ancestors amid the Rubble and disaster Misfortune; 3) Google for Genealogists; 4) Social Networking: New Horizons for Genealogists. The flyer and registration information for this event is at <http://nsdcgs.org/site/wp-content/uploads/2012/10/2013-flyer.pdf>.

How Fast Could You Travel Across the USA in the 1800s?

Michael Graham Richard wrote an interesting article on this subject on 26 December 2012 on the [Mother Nature Network](#) website – titled [How fast could you travel across the U.S., in the 1800s?](#) The article notes:

"Today, we shrug off the convenience of long-distance travel as part of life, but it wasn't that long ago that simply getting there required a huge investment of time and money."

The article shows maps, derived from a series of maps from the 1932 Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States shows the progressive decrease in travel time by depicting the time required to travel from [New York](#) to various western locations in 1800, 1830, 1857, and 1930. They were found on a University of Nebraska webpage (http://railroads.unl.edu/documents/view_document.php?id=rail.str.0241). Here is the 1857 map:



I thought the whole set of maps was interesting. The author of the MNN article seemed to think that people traveled by train in the 1800 to 1830 time frame. My sense is that people usually traveled by walking, horse, buggy, cart, wagon, coach and boat rather than using the train, at least until the train tracks and service was extended into the countryside. Even when it was, persons disembarked from the train to travel away from the rail line.

I tried to think about how long it would have taken my Carringer ancestors to migrate from western Pennsylvania to southeastern Iowa in the 1860 time frame. The map above implies that it would have taken about two days using the train. However, if they went by wagon and roads, it likely took two weeks according to the 1830 map, if there were no problems with roads, equipment and livestock.

In 2013, I cannot imagine the patience and suffering it took to travel over rutted roads for weeks at a time. I complain when there are two hour delays at the airport, or even a traffic jam on the freeway that delays me by minutes.

Genealogy News from January

- **Findmypast.com** is giving its registered users the [opportunity to watch the BBC show Find My Past](#), which reveals how ordinary individuals are related to people from significant historical events. With a free findmypast.com registration, you can watch episodes that first aired during the past 30 days. Thereafter, episodes will be available to the sites subscribing members. [Learn more on findmypast.com](#).
- **Know a young genealogist who could use \$500 toward genealogy education**, plus a free registration to attend the Southern California Genealogical Society Jamboree? Applications are being accepted for the [2013 Suzanne Winsor Freeman Memorial Student Genealogy Grant](#), created to honor the mother of [The Family Curator](#) blogger Denise Levenick. It's open to any genealogist who is between the ages of 18 and 25 and has attended school in the last 12 months. The recipient must attend the 2013 Jamboree in Burbank, Calif., to receive the award. Application deadline is March 18, 2013, at midnight PST. [Learn more here](#).
- **PBS** has gathered its [African-American history content into one place](#) to help you celebrate Black History Month. Watch programs including Freedom Riders and Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates Jr., take a quiz about milestones in African-American history, get ideas for celebrating the month with kids and more.

New or Updated FamilySearch Record Collections

FamilySearch.org now has 1,457 record collections – for **FREE** - on their website. You can see the list at <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/list>. Put a place name in the Search Field to see records available for a specific state or country. Some collections are indexed and searchable, and some collections have to be browsed (meaning you go page by page, although many records collections have indexes to help you find specific records). Notable collections from the past month that were added or updated include:

- New York Passenger and Crew Lists, 1925-1942
- United States, Registers of Army Enlistments, 1798-1914
- Ohio County births, 1803-2003
- United States, Draper Manuscript Collection, 1740-1892
- New York State Census, 1855
- Maine, County Probate Records, 1760-1979
- Wisconsin Probate Estate Files, 1848-1948
- United States, world War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918
- Quebec Notarial Records, 1800-1900
- Illinois Probate Records, 1819-1970
- North Carolina, Estate Files, 1663-1979
- Indiana Marriages, 1811-1959
- United States, Italians to America Index, 1855-1900
- United States, Germans to America Index, 1850-1897
- United States, World War II Army Enlistment Records, 1938-1946
- United States, Russians to America Index, 1834-1897

Huntington Beach Genealogy BASH is Saturday, March 2nd

An all-day seminar will be hosted by the Orange County, California Genealogical Society (OCCGS) at Huntington Beach Library (7111 Talbert Avenue) from 9 a.m. To 3 p.m. On Saturday, March 2nd. Eight speakers in 4 time slots are planned, including Randy Seaver. See the OCCGS webpage (http://occgs.com/mtg_event/bash/bash.html) for registration information.

Welcome New Members

New Members:
Kayle and John Guy
Joseph Murillo
 Current Membership (as of 2/6): 84

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:
Susan Zimmer
Barbara Ibaibarriaga
Steve Price

Meeting Host Volunteers

February: **Fran Cornell, Gary Brock**
 March: **John Finch, Pam Buchan**

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San Diego Genealogy Events

Tuesday, February 12, 2013, 9:30 a.m.

**NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY
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Speaker: Anne Renshaw

“Family Tree by FamilySearch”

Carlsbad City Council Chambers,
 1200 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad.
 Tom Gordinier (tgordinier@san.rr.com)

Saturday, February 16, 2013, 9 a.m.

**COMPUTER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
 SAN DIEGO**

Speaker: Barbara Renick

**“How Computers and Gadgets Are Changing
 Genealogy” and “Tackling Tough Genealogy
 Tasks with 21st Century Technology”**

UCSD Robinson Auditorium

cgssd-board@ucsd.edu

Tuesday, February 26, 2013, 9:30 a.m.

**NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY
 GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Speaker: Denise Spurlock

**“Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker?
 Researching Your Ancestors Occupation”**

Carlsbad City Council Chambers,
 1250 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad.

Tom Gordinier (tgordinier@san.rr.com)

Saturday, March 9th, 10 a.m. To 12:30 p.m.

SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Speaker: Elyse Doerflinger

“TBD”

St. Andrews Lutheran Church
 8350 Lake Murray Blvd., San Diego
 Del Ritchhart (dritchh1@san.rr.com)

2013 Regional and National Events

March 21-23, 2013

ROOTSTECH CONFERENCE

Salt Lake City, Utah (<http://www.rootstech.org>)

May 6-12, 2013

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Las Vegas, Nev. (<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>)

See all upcoming San Diego genealogy programs
 online at <http://www.cgssd.org/events.php>

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, February 6, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, February 13, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Wednesday, February 20, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Computer Lab
- **Wednesday, February 27, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Hank Jones: “Tracing the Origins of the Early 18th Century Palatines and Other Emigrants”** at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Saturday, March 2, 12:30 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: Susi Pentico: “Learning how to Blog”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Mondays, March 4, 11, 18, 25, 9 a.m. To 12 noon: Beginning Genealogy Class: Susi Pentico**, at Norman Park Center (270 F Street, 619-691-5086)
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- **Saturday, April 6, 12:30 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: “Building a Research Toolbox” by Thomas MacEntee (on CDROM)** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)

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All CVGS Program Meetings are held, unless otherwise noted, at the
Chula Vista Civic Center Branch (CVCCB) Library, 365 F Street, Chula Vista
 Contact Ralph Munoz (munoz1951@cox.net) for program details.

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