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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th GENERAL MEETING

from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Randy Seaver– “Searching Ancestry.com Effectively”

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

Ancestry.com has many wonderful features--a lavish buffet where it is hard to choose what to use and how to use it. Randy will discuss the effective use of such features as new or old search algorithms, basic or advanced search forms, exact or ranked matches, full names or wild cards, specific or all databases, restricted or whole collection, and site navigation.

Randy Seaver is a native San Diegan. His ancestry is mainly colonial New England and Upper Atlantic, with some colonial German, French and Dutch forebears, and several 19th-century English immigrants. He has been pursuing his elusive ancestors since 1988, and has been online since 1992.

Randy is a former President of the Chula Vista Genealogical Society, and is currently the Newsletter Editor and Research Chair. He speaks to Southern California societies, libraries and groups, and teaches "Beginning Computer Genealogy" adult classes at OASIS. He is a member of NGS, NEHGS, SCGS, SDGS, CGSSD and CVGS. Randy blogs daily about genealogy subjects at Genea-Musings

(www.geneamusings.com) and the Chula Vista Genealogy Cafe (<http://CVGenCafe.blogspot.com>).

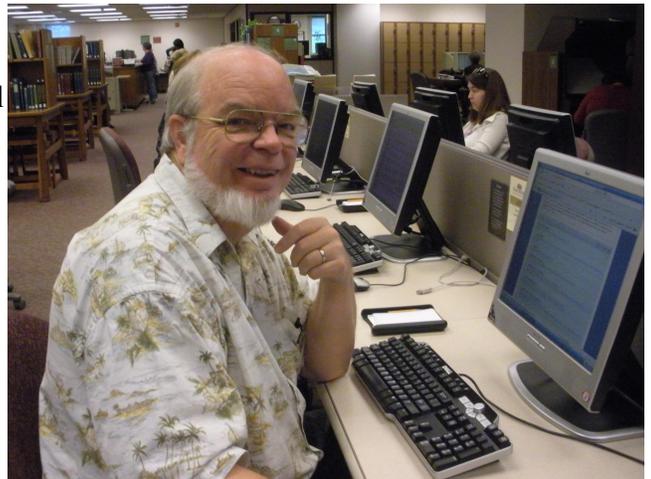


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President's Message – by Virginia Taylor



WOW!! What a wonderful weekend. First our fantastic seminar Saturday and then a beautiful Easter Sunday.

I hope all of you who attended the seminar enjoyed it as much as I did. I think it was the best we have had so far. CeCe Moore is a such a dynamic and knowledgeable speaker. She seemed to enjoy herself as much as we did. If we had let her I think she would still be there answering everyone's questions. She is such a gracious lady. I am sure that sometime in the future we will have her back for another program.

It will be interesting to see how many people now have their DNA done and then share their results with the rest of us. Should make for an interesting summer for the research group.

I want to say a special thank you to all of the seminar committee who put in many long hours to make the seminar such a success. The committee was Karen Yarger and Gary Brock co-chairs. Also Shirley Becker, Ralph Munoz, Sam Seat, Susi Pentico, Jeanne and David Israel. We could not have done it without each and every one of you.

Thank you to Randy for filling in at the last minute as our speaker at the March general meeting. Unfortunately, Claire Santos-Daigle was ill and unable to attend. Even though Randy had just returned from RootsTech 2013, he was able to pull together an interesting program.

I hope everyone had a Blessed Easter or Passover.

Are You Moving? Please Send Us Your Change of Address

If you have moved, or plan to move, please contact CVGS with your new address. The Post Office stops forwarding mail after six months, and returns it to CVGS for a fee. Then we have to mail it back to you at your new address.

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>

CVGS Spring Seminar Review: CeCe Moore: "Do Your Genes Fit? Discover Your DNA"

CeCe Moore provided an audience of about 80 cheek-swabbers and saliva-spitters with excellent information about DNA testing for genealogy, and how to analyze their results, at the March 30th Chula Vista Genealogical Society seminar at the Chula Vista Municipal Golf Course. The seminar theme was **"Do Your Genes Fit? Discover Your DNA."**

In the first hour, CeCe provided an introduction to DNA Testing for Genealogy. She described the four different types of DNA testing (Y-chromosome, mitochondrial, autosomal, and X-chromosome), and showed what each type provides a person to help define their genealogy. For instance:

* **Y-chromosome DNA (Y-DNA) testing provides information about the direct paternal "surname" line for males only** (but females can have brothers or father's brothers take the test). A specific Y-DNA test is required to identify a haplogroup that traces back thousands of years, and is defined by specific mutations over centuries.

* **Mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) provides information about the direct maternal lines (mother's mother's mother) for males and females.** This is passed from mother to child. A specific mtDNA test is required to identify a haplogroup that traces back thousands of years, and is defined by specific mutations over centuries and millennia.

* **Autosomal DNA (atDNA) provides information about a person's total genetic makeup - all of their ancestral lines.** This test provides clues to the regions of the world where a person's ancestors were thousands of years ago. Anyone can test, and the percentage of DNA in common with other testers determines relationship predictions. This test can confirm or refute genetic descent from ancestors determined by traditional genealogy research, can help with brick wall tree problems, and can help with adoption research.

* **X-chromosome (X-DNA, inherited from mothers by everybody, and from fathers by females) provides information about some of your ancestors, but the testing and analysis is not very far advanced at this time.** CeCe did not explore this past the definition.

There are four major DNA testing companies for genealogists:

* **Family Tree DNA (www.familytreedna.com)** offers Y-DNA tests (12 to 111 markers, \$39 to \$359); mtDNA at three levels (\$49 to \$299); atDNA "Family Finder" test for \$289.

* **23andMe (www.23andme.com)** offers only an atDNA "Relative Finder" test (\$99 sale price currently), which also provides haplogroups for mtDNA and Y-DNA (males only), and health risks.

* **AncestryDNA (<http://ldna.ancestry.com>)** offers Y-DNA tests (33 or 46 markers, \$149 to \$179); mtDNA tests (\$179); atDNA test (\$99) with matches to Ancestry Member Trees.

* **National Geographic (<https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/>)** offers atDNA (Geno 2.0) test for deep ancestry (\$199).

CeCe recommended using FamilyTreeDNA for Y-DNA and mtDNA, and 23andMe for autosomal DNA at \$99, then transfer the atDNA results to FTDNA for \$89.

In the second hour, CeCe discussed how to use the DNA test results that you have received. She went through the Y-DNA, mtDNA and atDNA test results on the different web pages, and showed how to find matches with other testers, how to interpret those matches, and how to contact the other testers to share information. Each test company permits an upload of a GEDCOM file of a person's genealogy, and they all

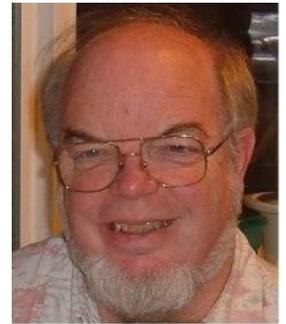
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CVGS Research Group Review – by Randy Seaver

We had 18 attendees at the CVGS Research Group meeting on Wednesday, 13 March in the library Auditorium.

In the first hour, Randy used the Internet connection to display and discuss his 23andMe DNA results for the group to see and try to understand. Several other attendees had received their results also, and were able to contribute their knowledge. We touted the \$99 sale price for the 23andMe test (autosomal, mitochondrial, Y-chromosome, plus health genetics) and the 30 March 2013 CVGS seminar featuring CeCe Moore.



Randy then discussed genealogy video education - highlighting the coming RootsTech 2013 live streaming sessions, the [RootsTech 2012 sessions](#), the [Legacy Family Tree webinars](#), the [Ancestry.com webinars](#) and [DearMYRTLE's webinars](#) on YouTube, and the [FamilySearch Research Courses](#). There is a wealth of online genealogy education available for free if the genealogist will just search for them and learn from them.

In the second hour, the group asked questions, asked for research suggestions for their problems, or shared their research successes. The highlights:

- * **Bobbie** asked where she could find a birth record for an Elizabeth Titus, probably born in Buffalo, New York in 1855, who moved to Illinois with her family? The only useful evidence found was an Illinois death record, which stated she was born in New York City rather than Buffalo. Bobbie had already found the death record and an obituary, and could not find church records for her in Buffalo.
- * **Sharon** asked where she could find divorce records. The group suggested civil court records in the county where the divorce was filed.
- * **Ken** asked How much information do you put into your family trees online? Do you share sources? Several persons said that they put everything in, and some hold back. Some provide sources, some don't.
- * **Shirley** woke up today thinking about the son of a great-aunt (who died in about 1889) and wondered what happened to Leo Clark Bruns, born in Otsego County, New York in 1889. We could find him only in the 1900 U.S. Census, despite searching many name variations with other known factors to narrow the search. He wasn't in the World War I or II draft registrations or the Social Security Death Index.
- * **Dawn** asked for help finding information about Harold F. Thomas, born in Illinois in 1920, who enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1943 -- what happened to him, and who were his parents? We found in online searches that he received a Bronze Star in World War II in Burma, and died in Georgia and was buried at Andersonville National Cemetery. All of this was new information for Dawn. We suggested she obtain an Illinois birth certificate, a Georgia death certificate and/or a Social Security Application for him to determine his parents, since census research was not conclusive.
- * **Virginia** asked how she could correct a memorial entry on Find A Grave. The group noted that she would have to register on Find A Grave, and then contact the creator or owner of the memorial page to submit the correction.
- * **Bobbie** thinks she has found the 0.2% Native American source of her DNA in her 23andMe test - the Mi'kmaq Indian, Anne Marie, of the Algonquin Nation in Acadia (Nova Scotia) from the mid-1600s. She also described her relationship to Joseph "Beausoleil" Broussard who fought against the English in Acadia in the mid-1700s – it was through his mother, surname of Richard, and her sister is in Bobbie's line. She is related to him as a first cousin, nine times removed. Lastly, Bobbie reported that she received help from Tom Wagner from Illinois and Gerhard Batz from Hausen, Bavaria who found three more generation of Moerleins for her, along with Bakers and Batz. She also found out that she and Gerhard Batz have the same g-g-g grandfather, Jacob Batz, with different g-g-g grandmothers!
- * **Gary** noted that Wanda was able to add 7 generations back to 1266 with information from a tree on WikiTree that goes from her Noel ancestor through the Earl of Kent.

The next meeting of the CVGS Research Group will be on **Wednesday, 10 April 2013**, in the Auditorium of the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (365 F Street in Chula Vista).

March 27th Program Review – Randy Seaver's "Spring Break Vacation"

Unfortunately, the scheduled speaker for the CVGS March 27th Program, Claire Santos-Daigle, came down with pneumonia and was unable to make her "Photo Dating by Fashions" presentation.

Randy Seaver stepped in on two day's notice and presented "**What I Did on My Spring Break Vacation**" to about 30 attendees. Do you have visions of "Genealogists Gone Wild" or similar? No, it wasn't quite that bad (or good, depending on your outlook) - Randy took us on a whirlwind photo tour of the Family History Library, including his own research successes, and the RootsTech 2013 Conference in Salt Lake City (March 21-23).

In the first part, he showed photos of the inside of the Family History Library, including the rows of microfilm cabinets, the dark microfilm reader rows, the microfilm scanner to computer screen to USB drive system, and images from English parish registers and Kansas cemetery cards.

RootsTech 2013 was a busy three days, with the theme of "**Where Families Connect,**" with an emphasis on how to find, organize, preserve and share family history. There were Keynote talks every morning by well-known people, followed by over 250 hour-long presentations and workshops in about 20 tracks on the themes of genealogy, stories and technology. Randy shared what he learned about some of the genealogy companies during his talk - especially FamilySearch, Ancestry and MyHeritage. His photos took the audience around the exhibit hall, showing the booths of small and large companies alike. He spent some of his time in the Media Hub as an Official Blogger, writing blog posts or talking to presenters and other bloggers. You can read Randy's blog posts, and posts of all of the geneabloggers at RootsTech 2013, in <http://www.geneamusings.com/2013/03/rootstech-2013-geneabloggers-review.html>.

It wasn't all fun and games in the exhibit hall and the presentations - there were evening activities also. Randy attended the Official Bloggers Dinner hosted by FamilySearch on Wednesday night, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir "Salute to Irving Berlin" on Thursday night by special invitation, and "King of the Geneabloggers" Thomas MacEntee's 50th birthday party with 100 others on Friday night. That came the closest to the "Genealogists Gone Wild" image...with a photo booth, loud music, some eating and drinking, lots of picture taking, colorful beads, and great conversation.

Randy picked up a free six-month subscription to MyHeritage at RootsTech 2013 and decided to give it away to a lucky attendee - **Sunny Van Cleave** won it in a drawing after his presentation.

There are 13 RootsTech 2013 presentations available for online viewing at www.rootstech.org. Scroll down and click on a link to one of the talks. The Keynote talks are excellent, as are all of the other presentations. **If you want to download the syllabus material for each presentation, go to <http://www.rootstech.org/schedule/sessions>,** click on the day you want, then click on the link for each session to read or download the syllabus for that presentation. Some are in PDF format and some are in DOC format.

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.

Seminar Review: CeCe Moore (concluded)

find common surnames between a person and a matching person. This portion of the talk also showed how to determine which DNA segments are shared with other testers (who have a common ancestor with the person).

After a delicious lunch, and some door prize winner announcements, CeCe discussed in the third hour how a user can get the most out of their autosomal DNA results. She discussed working with more distant matches, using spreadsheets for efficiency and accuracy, and using third party software or websites to share your DNA information. Much of this hour was taken by attendee questions and CeCe's answers about specific tests and results.

In the fourth hour, CeCe showed DNA test results of attendees on the websites, analyzed them as necessary, and provided her opinion of what the tester should do next.

This seminar went very quickly, and the audience was impressed with and appreciated CeCe's knowledge and expertise in this subject. CeCe is one of the "citizen scientists" around the world who are on the forefront of DNA testing for genealogy, and consults with the different companies on a regular basis.

The final drawing for door prizes saw Susan Zimmer receive the 23andMe autosomal DNA test and Allet Rodriguez receive the 6-month Ancestry.com World Deluxe subscription. CVGS also had an opportunity drawing for a number of local businesses and entertainment venues, and some genealogical and DNA prizes.

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, April 3rd: "Writing a Query" by CVGS Staff
- Wednesday, April 17th: "Update on Your Research?" by CVGS Staff
- Wednesday, May 1st: "How Much Mapping Do You Do?" by CVGS Staff
- Wednesday, May 15th: "Mapping Software" by Geoff Rasmussen on CDROM

Next CVGS Workshop is on Saturday, 4 May 2013

The next **CVGS Workshop** will be on **Saturday, 4 May** from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road) in the Community Room. The workshop will be led by Gary Brock who will show a CDROM on **"More Blogging for Beginners"** by DearMYRTLE (Pat Richley-Erickson).

CVGS Computer Basics Classes

Shirley Becker has received some requests for a class in basic computer usage - using shortcuts, copy and paste, moving text, saving files in folders, and similar things. It will be one class a week, lasting an hour and a half, for four weeks. We are trying to set it up now and as soon as the class is set, everyone will be notified.

CVGS Computer Group News

The computer group will meet on Wednesday, the 17th of April, in the Library Conference Room. Bring your own laptop to work along with Shirley Becker and others.

How to Achieve Virtual Immortality, by Dick Eastman

What do we know about our ancestors? In most cases, we know their names and perhaps a few important dates in their lives, such as birth, marriage, or death. We might know the names and important dates of their family members. In a few cases, we might even have a few grainy photos. Now, let's turn the tables: what will your descendants know about YOU?

J. Peder Zane writes that people of today have the ability to leave a cradle-to-grave record of their lives so that 50, 100, even 500 years hence, people will be able to see how their forebears looked and moved, hear them speak, and learn about their aspirations and achievements. A growing number of gerontologists also recommend that retirees should engage in the healthy and productive exercise of composing a Life Review.

Today, we have the tools and the desire to record the lives of almost everybody. Genealogists have always suffered from a lack of information about people's everyday lives. We now have the power to change that. Not only can we leave written records and find a way to make sure those records are preserved, we can also leave audio and video legacies. Indeed, the technology available today will someday be improved to the point where our yet-unborn descendants will be able to hold virtual conversations with holograms of their ancestors that draw on digital legacies to reflect how the dead would have responded.

Are you saving all the videos made with your video recorder? How about the photos from your cell phone? If so, will they still be available to future generations? Do you need to save ALL those photos? Who needs 75 photos of your cat? While technology is wonderful, someone today has to go through the digital and non-digital remnants of your life and take steps to preserve the items that will be important to future generations.

Cassette tapes, VHS tapes, hard disk drives, flash drives, DVDs, cloud storage and even paper may not last for long and probably will not be readable in the future.

How will you be remembered? You can read J. Peder Zane's article at <http://goo.gl/ih67Y>.

Note: This article is reprinted from [Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter](#), dated 17 March 2013, by permission of Dick Eastman.

Genealogy Blog Posts of Note

- [QuickLesson 16: Speculation, Hypothesis, Interpretation & Proof](#) by Elizabeth Shown Mills on the [Evidence Explained](#) site.
- [Six Irish Genealogy Websites](#) by Diane Haddad on the [Genealogy Insider](#) blog.
- [Across Our Northern Border](#) by Carolyn L. Barkley on the [GenealogyAndFamilyHistory.com](#) blog.
- [Five Lessons I Learned From My Trip to Britain](#) by Michael Leclerc on the [Mocavo Genealogy Blog](#).
- [The Value of Researching Deeds](#) by Brenda Joyce Jerome on the [Western Kentucky Genealogy Blog](#).
- [Writing the Ridgelys](#) by Michael Hait on the [Planting the Seeds](#) blog.
- [The Puzzling Probate](#) by Judy G. Russell on [The Legal Genealogist](#) blog.
- [More Effective Searches](#) by Michele Simmons Lewis on [Ancestor's Ask a Genealogist](#) blog.
- [Who Do They Think I Am - A Look at Four Autosomal Analyses](#) by Jim Owston on the [Lineal Arbor-etum](#) blog.
- [Dear Randy - Why Does LDS Church Exert So Much Control over Genealogy?](#) By Randy Seaver on the [Genea-Musings](#) blog.

Genealogy News for March

- **The National Genealogical Society Conference is in Las Vegas, Nevada (8-11 May 2013 at the LVH – Las Vegas Hilton).** The registration fee for NGS members is \$230, for non-members \$265. More information at www.NGSGenealogy.org.
- **The early registration deadline for the Southern California Genealogical Society in Burbank, California (June 7-9, 2013 at the Los Angeles Marriott, Burbank Airport Hotel) is April 30th.** The registration fee is \$115 for SCGS members, \$135 for non-members before 30 April; \$135 for SCGS members and \$155 for non-members until 24 May; after 24 May, it is \$175. You can get more information at <http://www.scsgenealogy.com/Jamboree/index.htm>
- **The Library of Congress has released a free eBook on “Perspectives on Personal digital Archiving”** which is available for downloading at http://www.digitalpreservation.gov/documents/ebookpdf_march18.pdf .
- **Archives.com announced the release of the [Evangelical Lutheran Church in America \(ELCA\)](#) birth, marriage and death record collections!** These three collections total nearly 4.6 million records.
- **Fold3.com is offering FREE access to its rich collection of Confederate Civil War records for the entire month of April.** This contains 32 collections comprising of more than 19 million records, with the majority of the records created during the time of the Civil War.

New or Updated FamilySearch Record Collections

FamilySearch.org now has over 1,510 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:

- Massachusetts, Plymouth County Probate Estate Files, 1686-1915
- United States Social Security Death Index
- New York, Orange County Probate Records, 1787-1938
- Georgia Marriages, 1808-1967
- Georgia, County Marriages, 1785-1950
- United States, Russians to America Index, 1834-1897
- Canada Census, 1881
- North Carolina, Civil Action Court Papers, 1712-1970
- Ohio Deaths, 1908-1953
- Mexico Baptisms, 1560-1950
- Mexico Marriages, 1570-1950
- Mexico Deaths, 1680-1940
- New York State Census, 1875
- Belgium, Luxembourg, Civil Registration, 1608-1912
- Belgium, Liege, Civil Registration, 1621-1910
- Iowa State Census, 1895
- United States, Civil War Widows and Other Dependents Pension Files
- Quebec Notarial Records, 1800-1900

Welcome New Members

Cesar Castro, Bethel Williams,
Diane Weintraub
David and Janice McCracken

Current Membership (as of 4/1): 97

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Jeanne Israel

Meeting Host Volunteers

April 24: Shirley Becker, Virginia Taylor
May 27: Sunny VanCleave, Jaye Wright

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CVGS Society Officers

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Research Group/Queries	Randy Seaver
Webmaster	Gary Brock

San Diego Genealogy Events

Tuesday, April 9, 2013, 9:30 a.m.

**NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY
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Speaker: TBD

“TBD”

at Carlsbad City Council Chambers,
1200 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad.

Info: Pam Boyle (boylepam@gmail.com)

Saturday, April 13th, 10 a.m. To 12:30 p.m.

SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Speaker: Nancy Loe

“Finding Hidden Materials in Libraries and
Archives” and “Organizing Your Research”

at St. Andrews Lutheran Church

8350 Lake Murray Blvd., San Diego

Info: Del Ritchhart (dritchh1@san.rr.com)

Saturday, April 20th, 9 a.m.

**COMPUTER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
SAN DIEGO (CGSSD)**

Speaker: Gary Hoffman

“Updates on Cloud Genealogy:
The Future Is Already Here”

at UCSD Robinson Auditorium

Info: cgssd-board@ucsd.edu

Tuesday, April 23rd, 9:30 a.m.

**NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Speaker: Connie Moretti

“Learning to Love the Pre-1850 Censuses”

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

Info: Tom Gordinier (tgordinier@san.rr.com)

2013 Regional and National Events

May 8-11, 2013

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

June 7-9, 2013

SCGS GENEALOGY JAMBOREE
Burbank, Calif. (<http://www.scgsgenealogy.com>)

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

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, April 3, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Wednesday, April 10, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Wednesday, April 17, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, April 24, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Randy Seaver: “Searching Ancestry.com Effectively”** at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Saturday, May 4, 12:30 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: “More Blogging for Beginners” by DearMYRTLE (on CDROM)** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, May 1, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, May 8, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, May 15, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Computer Lab
- **Wednesday, May 29, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Susi Pentico: “Follow the Path”** at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Saturday, June 1, 12:30 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: TBD** 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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