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WEDNESDAY, September 25th PROGRAM MEETING

from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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

Claire Santos-Daigle on "Photo Dating By Fashions"

In the field of genealogy some people inherit beautifully preserved collection of photographs while others have only Xerox copies or low quality photos found on the internet. Those genealogists with photos in good condition can arrive at an approximate date taken by the physical properties. Some photographs don't provide the physical property clues and what remains are the clothes and objects in the image.

Claire Santos-Daigle has presented the topic of "Photo Dating" by photographic processes in the past. This month, she will be speaking on the topic of "Photo Dating by Fashions." This talk will briefly cover the physical properties, then on to how to research fashions by covering fashion eras, fashion terms and available resources.

She has been digitally restoring photographs for 12 years and realized through those years she developed a talent for determining the date of a photograph by repeated exposure and began to seriously research how to date a photo and uses her collection of photos to illustrate and provide this information, free of charge and accessible to genealogist on her website.

Claire Santos-Daigle is the sole proprietor of "Photos Made Perfect," licensed in the state of California, in Chula Vista. She and her husband Michael became involved with digital photo restoration when Michael started his genealogy in 1992, and in 1996 they began restoring family photos with photo imagery software. Family and friends kept saying "you should start a business" and in 1999 they did, with Michael's technical skills and support, and Claire's art skills, life experiences and marketing background.

The primary customer groups are genealogists and historical societies, who remain loyal clients to this day. Claire is a guest speaker on the topics of "Digital Image Editing" and a natural byproduct of her years of experience with photos, she began speaking on the topic of "Photo Dating". As she participates in genealogy conventions, she encourage genealogists to bring their photos to be scanned on site at these events and she will contact them in a few days with a free quote. Many genealogists would rather not leave their photos with any photo lab or trust mailing them anywhere. No other restoration service brings their services to you.



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President's Message – by Virginia Taylor



Here we are in September. As my mother always said about this time of year “Where has the time gone?” When I was a youngster I couldn’t comprehend what she meant. Now that I am older, I know exactly what she meant.

Have we accomplished what we vowed to do in our New Year’s resolutions? If you are anything like me, the answer is “No”. There is still time, so guess I should get busy.

I am sure many of you took a summer vacation to visit family and friends. I hope you were able to squeeze in a bit of genealogy and had some successes. Did you find some elusive relative? Maybe you found some cousins you didn’t know you had. Or maybe a sister or brother you didn’t know you had. That happened to a friend of mine. Just last weekend she met a half sister and brother she didn’t know she had. Now she is interested in following her family tree. Yes, I am going to help her as much as I can.

By the time you receive this newsletter our Fall Seminar will be a memory. I know many of you were already signed up. I hope more of you came as walk-ins. The Seminar Committee has been working very hard to pull everything together in a short period of time. From what I can see it is going to be a huge success.

Our September general meeting speaker is one of our favorite speakers – Claire Santos-Daigle. She will be telling us how to date photos by fashions. I am sure we all have pictures that we cannot put a date on. When she gets done we should all be able to give at least a close estimate of the time frame. I am sure she will be in period costume, which is always fun to see. Hope all of you will be able to attend our next general meeting.

Library Assistance Every Wednesday

CVGS member **John Finch** is providing 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.

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 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

August 28st Program Review - "Surveying and Land Records"

Our speaker at the August 28th CVGS program meeting was Terry Connors, the San Diego County Land Surveyor with the Department of Public Works. There were 31 members and guests in attendance.

Terry's presentation was about "Surveying and Land Records," especially in San Diego County. He provided a brief description of the history of land surveying, including measurements, directions, and the system of rectangular surveys used in the Western States (principal meridians, baselines, ranges, townships, sections and aliquot parts of sections). The top of Mount San Bernardino is the "center point" for Southern California.

The San Diego County Surveyor's office website is at <http://sdcounty.ca.gov/dpw/surveyor.html>. Terry described many of the functions of his office and department in his presentation. The County Surveyor's office serves 18 cities, the County, utilities, CalTrans, tribes, railroads, US Geological Survey, National Geodetic Survey, Bureau of Land Management, and other entities.

The major tasks in the Land Surveyor's office include:

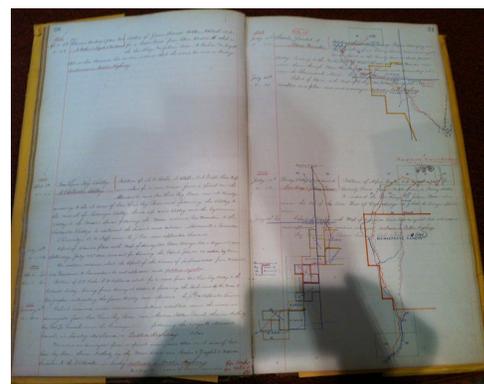
- * State Licensed Surveys (SLS) of land within the county, including legal descriptions (section, parcel, metes and bounds, qualifiers, etc.), corner records (street intersections showing monument locations and preservation, lot lines). Property tax assessor maps are not surveyed.
- * Field Surveys for construction, transportation, roads, flood control, airports, park and recreation, general services easements, etc.
- * San Diego County Real Time Network GPS - the commercial Global Positioning System is accurate to about 5 meters. The SD RTN is accurate to 0.5 meters with 19 base stations in the County.

Terry showed several examples of the surveying maps and lists during his presentation. He also brought three of the earliest books showing land surveying in San Diego County:

- * An 1853 book with the first surveys showing owners of land parcels.
- * A ledger from the Board of Supervisors listing actions relating to land records
- * A plat book from 1910-1912 time frame for each township showing names on property in rural areas.

In closing, Terry had a little quiz for us: How many of the four men on Mount Rushmore were surveyors? Does anyone know the answer?

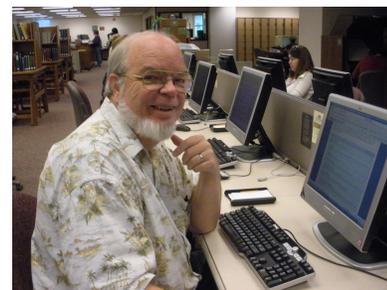
This was a fascinating presentation for genealogists interested in land records. I thoroughly enjoyed it, and appreciated Terry coming to share his knowledge and the functions of his office with us. He noted that some of the land surveying records are available at the County Land Surveyor's office in San Diego. The research counter (located in Cartographic Services, 5510 Overland Avenue, 2nd Floor, Room 270, San Diego, California, 92123) has the following documents available: BLM plats and notes, GIS maps, vertical benchmarks and other miscellaneous record documents.



CVGS Research Group Review – by Randy Seaver

The August meeting of the CVGS Research Group was on Wednesday, 14 August and had 17 attendees.

In the first hour, Randy shared some of the genealogy news from the past month and some of his recent research findings, using the Internet on his laptop and the projector, including:



- * The Story View in Ancestry.com's Member Trees can be used to tell the story of a person's life. This is likely to interact with the photographs on the 1000Memories mobile app.
- * Using the BLM Government Land Office website (<http://gloreCORDS.blm.gov>) to find the land description, the www.Earthpoint.us website to create a Google Earth file, and Google Earth to find the specified land location.
- * Searching for a person with a common name - Hannah Brown in colonial Massachusetts - by finding candidate parents using vital records, probate and land records, and eliminating those that died or married someone else.

In the second hour, the attendees shared their research questions, challenges and successes:

- * Karen S. asked where she could find more information about headrights in early colonial Virginia. The group suggested checking the FamilySearch Research Wiki, reference books on Virginia, and the Virginia Historical Society.
- * Bobbie described her two summer research trips with her husband. The first was to Hamburg, Erie County, New York where her immigrant ancestors resided between 1849 and 1855. She visited the church building (now a home) and the school her ancestor attended. Bobbie bought the "Images of America" book for the town also. Their second trip was to Quebec where they attended the 350th anniversary celebration of the arrivals of the "Daughters of the King" in 1663. She passed around the "Sent by the King" newsletter published by the historical society that included her article about her own "Daughter" and the mitochondrial DNA research involved.
- * Arline asked how she could find a website with a specific historical map. The group suggested historical map websites, the USGenWeb county pages, and local genealogical or historical societies.
- * John pursued a green leaf Hint in an Ancestry Member Tree and found a lead for one of his New Hampshire ancestors in a town book available to purchase on Amazon.com. He bought two books printed on demand for a reasonable price.
- * Shirley found a Tioga County, New York book on www.Archive.org that had information about one of her ancestors.
- * Virginia had a connection through her 23AndMe autosomal test, and added two more generations in her Fisher line from the mid-19th century.

The next CVGS Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 11 September 2013 at 12 Noon in the Conference Room at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library.

Genealogy Roadshow TV Show Starts on September 23rd on PBS

The Public Broadcasting System will show the new series *Genealogy Roadshow* on Mondays, September 23rd to October 14th, from 9 to 10 p.m. (in San Diego, PBS is Cox Channel 11). Part detective story, part emotional journey, *Genealogy Roadshow* will combine history and science to uncover the fascinating stories of diverse Americans. Each individual's past will link to a larger community history, revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America.

“*Genealogy Roadshow* is an engaging, innovative program that reveals the bigger picture of our nation's past, present and future,” said Beth Hoppe, Chief Programming Executive and General Manager of General Audience Programming for PBS. “With a diverse mix of stories in each episode, *Genealogy Roadshow* appeals to Americans interested in learning about their family histories. It also shows that no matter one's heritage and background, everyone has a place in history.”

Genealogy Roadshow's premiere season will feature participants from four American cities — Nashville, Austin, Detroit and San Francisco — who want to explore unverified genealogical claims, passed down through family history, that may (or may not) connect them to an event or a historical figure. These cities were chosen as American crossroads of culture, diversity, industry and history, with deep pools of potential participants and stories. After participants are chosen, experts in genealogy, history and DNA will use family heirlooms, letters, pictures, historical documents and other clues to hunt down more information. These experts will enlist the help of local historians to add color and context to the investigations, ensuring every artifact and every name becomes a clue in solving the mystery.

Residents of Austin, Detroit, Nashville and San Francisco were invited and encouraged to submit their personal stories as *Genealogy Roadshow* will unearth family and community secrets, reveal notable relatives and discover unexpected stories that connect the past to the present. Many answers will be revealed on camera before a local audience, in a historic building relevant to the cities' – and the participants' – histories.

“It is rare and wonderful when one can produce a show in which literally everyone is qualified to be a part of it,” said executive producer Stuart Krasnow. “PBS is the perfect partner to produce a show that celebrates the richness of the individual, and the differences between us that make our country unique.”

Who Do You Think You Are? TV Show Episodes

The *Who Do You Think You Are?* television series is now on the TLC Network, which is airing eight one-hour episodes at 9 PM Pacific on the TLC channel (Cox Channel 36), starting on July 23rd. Ancestry.com remains as the sponsor.

The celebrities featured this year include: Kelly Clarkson (23 July), Christina Applegate (30 July), Chelsea Handler (6 August), Zooey Deschanel (13 August), Cindy Crawford (27 August), Chris O'Donnell (20 August), Trisha Yearwood (3 September).and Jim Parsons (10 September).

You can watch previous episodes online at the TLC *WDYTYA?* Webpage:
<http://www.tlc.com/tv-shows/who-do-you-think-you-are/videos/who-do-you-think-you-are.htm>

CVGS Newsletter in October Will Be a Bit Late

The CVGS Newsletter editor, Randy Seaver, will return from the Legacy Family Tree Cruise (through the Panama Canal) on 7 October. The October Newsletter should be published by Thursday, 10 October.

2013 CVGS Scholarship Winner Essay

The CVGS Board of Directors awarded two \$500 scholarships to worthy Sweetwater Union High School District seniors in 2013. This year, the topic was: **"How My Ancestors Affected My Educational Journey."** Applicants presented an essay of 300 words on this topic, a Five Generation Chart and a Cover Letter introducing themselves and what school they attend. Two Scholarships were presented at the Awards Ceremony at Eastlake High School on Monday, 3 June.

As you know, our Spring and Fall Seminars raise funds for CVGS to sponsor, promote and award these scholarships to worthy High School seniors. Please support CVGS in this effort. The 2014 Scholarship announcement has gone out to the high schools in the Sweetwater Union High School District.

The two \$500 Scholarship winners receiving the 2013 awards were: Alexzander Hurst and Natalie Garcia. Here is the essay submitted by Alexzander Hurst:

"How My Ancestors Affected My Educational Journey" by Alexzander Hurst

My educational journey started with my ancestors. My great-great-grandfather, Pedro Eugenio, came to Hawaii from the Philippines looking for a better life for his family. He started on a plantation working long hours consisting of strenuous, back-breaking work. He eventually opened the Pacific General Store with a partner and ran the meat department. My great-great-grandfather would remind his children that as they aged, their body would not be able to do manual labor like he did. Therefore, he wanted his children to get a good education.

My great-grandmother, Katherine Kaneshiro, listened to his words and took her education seriously. It made her family proud when she would bring home good grades. She was promised a desk of her own at home for bringing home A's; however, her family was poor and could not afford it. My great-grandmother may have never received a desk of her own; yet, that family promise was fulfilled years later when she had children. My great-grandmother's parents purchased a desk for Katherine's daughter as a reward for earning good grades. That desk is a symbol for our family of the value of hard work and being successful in school.

My mom is an example of my family's dedication to hard work and success. She became a single parent while attending college. It was difficult to be a new mom and a full-time student, but hard work is something our family does not fear. Like Pedro, my mom persevered. Like Katherine, she earned good grades. With that combination, my mom graduated from San Diego State University as class valedictorian.

These stories are a prequel to my own. My educational journey is still being written, but I know I have my ancestors with me. I have Pedro's diligence, Katherine's dedication, and my mom's determination.

New San Diego Central Library Opens 28 September

The new San Diego Central Library opens on Saturday, 28 September at Park Blvd. and K Streets in San Diego. There will be a parking garage under the building, located near the 12th and Imperial Trolley Station.

The highlight for genealogists is the 9th floor of the library, which will house the previous Public Library (8th and E Streets) Genealogy Room holdings, the San Diego Genealogical Society library collection, the California Room, the Newspaper room, and archival collections previously inaccessible in the basement of the old library.

Next Computer Group Meeting on Wednesday, 18 September 2013

The Computer Group has expanded in order to accommodate two more hours of instruction and usage. At 10:30 a.m., there is a one-hour class in the Library Computer Lab on "Basic Windows Computer Usage" with Gary Brock. Bring your laptops in order to practice.

After a break for lunch (bring your own, or go out), the group will reconvene at about 12:15 p.m. in the Computer Lab for Internet work, led by Shirley Becker. This meeting features hands-on use of the library's Windows computers, or your own laptop (but the library wi-fi doesn't work well in that room).

For more information, please contact Shirley (clanroots@cox.net) or Gary (gary@brocksystems.net).

Lemon Grove Research Group News – by Susi Pentico

The **Lemon Grove Research Group** meets twice a month at the **Lemon Grove Branch Library** (note NEW location at 3001 School Lane in Lemon Grove) 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. Beginners are welcome! Upcoming programs include:

- Wednesday, September 4, 6 to 8 p.m.: "Roundtable Topics," with Susi Pentico
- Wednesday, September 18, 6 to 8 p.m.: "Mennonite and Quaker Research," by Susi Pentico
- Wednesday, October 2, 6 to 8 p.m.: "Roundtable Topics, Brick Walls, Wills, Probates, Codicils" by Susi Pentico.
- Wednesday, October 16, 6 to 8 p.m.: "Amish and Dunkers" by Susi Pentico

San Diego Genealogical Society Fall Seminar – September 21st

The San Diego Genealogical Society (SDGS) Fall Seminar is Saturday September 21st in the Captain's Room at Marina Village (1936 Quivira Way on Mission Bay), from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The registration fee is \$40 for SDGS members and \$45 for non-members, which includes a buffet lunch.

There are two speakers and for presentations:

1) **Geoff Rasmussen, Legacy Family Tree Program Developer**

- "Digital Imaging Essentials"
- "Timelines and Chronologies"

2) **Karen Clifford, President, Genealogy Research Associates**

- "Slow Down and Pick up Speed: Genealogists' Research Cycle - Pathway to Success"
- "Digging Deeper: Using Essential Pre-1850 Records."

For more information and to register, click on <http://tinyurl.com/kb4k23c>

Genealogy News for August

- Ancestry.com and FamilySearch have agreed to make a Billion Global Records available online over the next five years. the two services will work together with the archive community over the next five years to digitize, index and publish these records from the FamilySearch vault.
- Family Tree Maker 2014 genealogy software is available for pre-order now, and is expected to be available soon after September 9th. More information about new and improved features can be seen at <http://www.ancestry.com/cs/apps/P-5194> . You can download the file or have a CD shipped to you.
- Legacy Family Tree Version 8 genealogy software is available for pre-order at <http://www.LegacyFamilyTree.com>.
- The RootsTech 2014 Conference, which features genealogy and technology, will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah from February 6-8, 2014. Early-bird registration is available now at <https://rootstech.org/> .
- The National Archives in Washington D.C. held a Virtual Genealogy Fair on September 3-4, 2013 on a range of topics associated with the Archives. You can see the list of topics, and download the Handouts, at <http://www.archives.gov/dc-metro/know-your-records/genealogy-fair/>. You can watch the videos of the Fair presentations at <http://www.ustream.tv/usnationalarchives> (see the list on the right side of the screen).

It's Really Not That Easy, by Randy Seaver

Did you watch the Cindy Crawford episode on *Who Do You Think You Are?* recently? I did. I liked that she did a little census work herself, then went off to a repository or two for consultations, and then off to England (two locations) and Germany for history lessons. In the end, she found connections to Ernest Hemingway (a 6th cousin, as I recall), a New England immigrant (Thomas Trowbridge) who left his young children in Connecticut and went back to England, and eventually Charlemagne.

The Ancestry.com blog posted [Cindy Crawford: Turning 1,000 Hours of Research into One Hour of Television](#). **Researchers did over 1,000 hours of research in order to glean those three small pieces of Cindy's genealogy and turn them into 40 some minutes of television programming.** Let's see, at what, \$100 an hour for professional research (heck, it may be more!), that's \$100,000. If one person had performed that research, it might have taken them several years to find all of the information. My guess is that they followed several promising research paths, once they found the New England connections. Then they searched for connections between Cindy's New England immigrant ancestors in the early 1600s until they found a likely connection to European royalty. The latter effort is not difficult - there are several well-sourced books available on European royalty, and especially on English and Scottish royalty.

What I loved was seeing the ancestral charts that they created for Cindy. Back to the charts - the roll-out of the large chart (it looked like 5 or 6 feet long) with the ancestry of Thomas Trowbridge back to Charlemagne was very impressive.

The point here is that when you have money and an army of researchers, it's easy to create a story and squeeze it into 40-some minutes of television. They skipped over about 38 generations of Cindy's ancestors as if they were just names on a chart. Each of those ancestors contributed their genetic material to create Cindy, and their stories deserve to be told.

I think that the value of *Who Do You Think You Are?* is the example it sets for the viewing public - that it is possible to find a connection to historical events and significant historical persons, and that there is "help" to do it. What is missing is how difficult, time consuming and potentially expensive that it really is. I think it's fair to say: "It's really not that easy!"

Welcome New Members

None this month

Current Membership (as of 8/1): 98

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Dorothy Alford

Meeting Host Volunteers

September 25: Mary Lou Montez, Karen Yarger
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San Diego Genealogy Events

Saturday, September 21st, 9 a.m. To 3 p.m.

SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SEMINAR

Speakers: Geoff Rasmussen and Karen Clifford
at Captain's Room, Marina Village
1936 Quivira Way, San Diego
Info: Del Ritchhart (dritchh1@san.rr.com)

Tuesday, September 10th, 2013, 10 a.m.

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY COGG

Speaker: Del Ritchhart
“MyHeritage Family Tree Builder”
at Carlsbad City Council Chambers,
1200 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad.
Info: Pam Boyle (boylepam@gmail.com)

Saturday, September 21st, 9 a.m.

COMPUTER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO (CGSSD)

Speaker: Alice Volkert
“Through Their Eyes”
at UCSD Robinson Auditorium
Info: cgssd-board@ucsd.edu

Tuesday, September 24th, 9:30 a.m.

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Speaker: Dr. Seth Mallios
“The Whaley House Excavation”
at Carlsbad City Council Chambers,
1250 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad.
Info: Tom Gordinier (tgordinier@san.rr.com)

2014 Regional and National Events

February 6-8, 2014

ROOTSTECH 2014 CONFERENCE
Salt Lake City, Utah (<http://www.rootstech.org>)

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

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, Sept. 4, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Saturday, September 7, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. – CVGS Seminar: “A Century of Service: A Genealogist's Perspective”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, Sept. 11, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, Sept. 18, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room (10:30 a.m.) and Computer Lab (12 noon)
- **Wednesday, Sept. 25, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Claire Santos-Daigle: “Dating Photos by Fashion”** at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Wednesday, October 2, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, October 9, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Conference Room
- **Saturday, October 12, 12 noon – CVGS Workshop: Susi Pentico: “Mennonite and Quaker Research”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, October 16, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room (10:30 a.m.) and Computer Lab (12 noon)
- **Wednesday, October 23, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Jim Wells, “Queen Victoria and Europe's Royal Houses”** at CVCCB Library Auditorium

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