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WEDNESDAY, April 30th PROGRAM MEETING

from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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

Paul Erickson: “The Orphan Trains”

From 1859 to 1929, the emigration of an estimated 200,000 children took place in the USA---one of the largest movements of people in our history. Yet, many people in this country know nothing of the Orphan Train Era. In 1852, police estimated 10,000 homeless children lived on the streets in New York City. One thousand or more emigrants from Europe arrived daily in the city. Poverty, disease and alcoholism were common. What to do with the homeless children? The Orphan Trains heading for the developing Mid-West were one answer....for the next 75 years.

Two organizations were closely identified with the Orphan Trains. The Children's Aid Society, founded in 1853 in New York City by the Rev. Charles Loring Brace, and the New York Foundling Hospital established by the Catholic Order of Sisters of Charity in 1869. Each sent thousands of orphans West. Paul will tell the story of these two organizations and their placements of orphans, the story of one of the riders, my Mother, and the story of the Orphan Train Heritage Society which has preserved the stories of thousands of Orphan Train Riders.

Dr. Paul Erickson is a retired professor, San Diego State University. He grew up in Independence, MO and served as an Army Sergeant in the final months of World War II. He has a B.A. (History) Arizona State University, an M.A. (History) Stanford University, and an Ed.D. (in Counseling Psychology) University of Southern California. He is married, and has two sons. He and his wife, Marilyn, currently live at Fredericka Manor in Chula Vista. Dr. Erickson and his sister, Norma Poling, have been active members of the Orphan Train Heritage Society since it's founding in 1986.



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President's Message – by Virginia Taylor



Another successful seminar is now behind us. Of course there were a few glitches but overall, I think it was a huge success. I heard nothing but positive comments. Thank you to all who attended and bought raffle tickets in support of our scholarship fund. I hope those who won prizes got what they really wanted and will enjoy using them.

We will be taking a break for several weeks before starting on our next project. If there is any topic you especially would to have us address please contact one of the board members with your ideas. This is your society and we want to give you programs and seminars on the topics you are interested in.

I want to give a special thank you to the Seminar Committee: Susi Pentico, Chair, Jo Ann Bonner, Gary Brock, Diane Godinez, Ralph Munoz, Sam Seat, Bethel Williams and Karen Yarger for all their hard work and dedication in putting on a very successful seminar. When you see any of these people please give them your personal “thank you.” I want to pay special thanks to all the volunteers who came out early and stayed late to help us with the seminar. We could not have done it without you and you helped to make it such a success.

We are still in need of a co-chair for the Hospitality Committee. Jo Ann Bonner especially needs someone to help when she is out of town for several weeks this summer. If you are willing to help please give Jo Ann a call or e-mail (619-421-3628 jabonner13@gmail.com). Also in regard to Hospitality, there are still several months (August, September and November) with no one signed up for refreshments. If no one comes forward there will be no refreshments for those months. Again please talk to Jo Ann to volunteer for one of those months.

Library Report, by Wanda Brock

We were able to have several people take periodicals and used books at the Seminar this year. The Library Committee does not have a meeting scheduled at this time. During the next several months, Dorothy Alvord will be my Co-Librarian. You can call either of us if you have any questions or requests.

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>

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

Spring Seminar Program Review, by Randy Seaver

The CVGS Spring Seminar was Saturday, 29 March 2014 at the Chula Vista Golf Course in Bonita, California. The featured speakers, Jean Wilcox Hibben and her husband, Butch Hibben, provided the genealogy education and entertainment to 49 attendees. Jean made four presentations during the day, including:

1) **"This is not Your Grandma's Genealogy: Making the Transition from Paper to Electronic Record-Keeping."** Jean noted that most researchers are putting their genealogical information on a computer in family trees, word-processing documents or spreadsheets. Library card catalogs are online, and there is so much to learn. She discussed why researchers should put their information on the computer, with pros and cons of using a computer to add and revise data, different storage devices, providing information to other researchers, using digital images, computer costs, different equipment (desktop computer, laptop, netbook, tablet, printers, scanners, cameras, smart phones, storage media, etc.). Computer backup, cloud storage and retrieval sites were briefly covered.

Jean recommended that genealogists should learn how to use their computers and devices to make their research efforts more efficient, using the programs and websites that you feel comfortable using and to advance at your own speed.

Butch Hibben provided information about smart phone apps for genealogy available on iOS and Android devices, highlighting family tree apps (RootsMagic, GEDCOMGTG, Ancestry), Evernote (for notes, photos, audio), CamScanner (photos of documents), and Cloud Storage/Retrieval (Dropbox, SurDoc and Google Drive).

2) **"Elisabeth: The Story of a German Immigrant."** In this talk, Jean was in the character of her ancestor, Elisabetha Huberta Thenee Mueller Wolbert (1828-1895), and showed images of records and places from Germany and America. Elisabetha was born in Rath, Germany, married to Thomas Mueller, and had five children by him. She was abused by her husband, and decided to migrate to America before the Civil War, with a family friend named Philip Wolbert, and resided in New York, New Jersey and Illinois. She left her children to be raised by her sister. Philip served in the Civil War, and married Elisabetha after he returned. Elisabetha was reunited with one of her children and died in the home of a daughter in Illinois.

This is an example of how a skillful genealogist and story-teller can weave facts and family stories, along with social and world history, into a narrative that describes one person's life. The entire story of Elisabeth is available as an e-reader book at www.lulu.com/spotlight/circlemending. Jean's handout included an extensive list of helpful reference books and websites that were used to learn about German research, and to find the records she displayed from Germany and America.

3) **"Reality Television: A New Perspective."** Jean was the lead researcher for the PBS television series *Genealogy Roadshow*, which aired 23 September, 30 September, 7 October and 14 October 2013. Each hour-long episode had about ten segments where the subject was brought into the set, and was shown documents to connect them to an event or famous person. There were three on-air hosts - D. Joshua Taylor, Kenyatta Berry, and Emmett Miller.

She hired four other researchers to help her during the 12 weeks of research before shooting the four shows in Austin, Nashville, Detroit and San Francisco. Three of the researchers worked 10 to 12 hours a day for three months on this project. They researched the ancestry of about 150 different persons chosen in or near the four cities, and had to find the persons that had the "best" stories from a genealogy perspective. As lead researcher, Jean had to deal with the show producers and staff, who knew virtually nothing about the genealogy research process. The organization chart for the production changed

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frequently and they all needed some education about genealogy in order to make the show work for genealogy.

Jean shared many conclusions drawn from this experience. The most interesting, to me, was that they didn't plan on having to consider document image copyright protection, and used many Library of Congress photographs which are in the public domain. The research staff had no control over editing the segments and several inconsistencies appeared on the show. They used the Association of Professional Genealogists mailing list to solicit help retrieving documents and research services in distant places. For some reason, the production staff did not find "farming" to be an interesting occupation.

4) "Up Close and Personal Doing On-Site Research." In this presentation, Jean highlighted effective ways to use the time available to conduct research in a distant location. She broke the talk up into three segments:

* **Before the trip:** the planning (dates, places, transportation), people and places to contact (genealogists, librarians, archivists, cemetery sextons, church offices, vital record offices, courthouses, Family History Centers, possible relatives or neighbors), and the things to pack (research papers and records, technology equipment, graveyard equipment, etc.). She noted that some courthouses and archives don't allow cameras on site, that researchers should contact repositories and determine open days/hours, make appointments, and that they should visit cemeteries at the end of a day.

* **During the On-Site visits** to historical and genealogical societies, vital records offices, courthouses, and churches, be sure to mind the establishment rules and be considerate of staff and patrons. If visiting ancestral homes or cemeteries, be sure to have permission to be on private property. Visit tourist attractions to learn local history, take photographs of the area, meet residents, buy some postcards.

* **After the trip:** organize and transcribe your notes, file your findings, name and catalog photographs and transfer them to your computer, send notes or reports to contacts, and make a list of what to do next time you visit each location.



The entertainment portion of the program was after the served lunch, when Jean played her guitar and sang folk songs, and Butch accompanied her on the saw. The audience was intrigued by the sounds created with the saw, and how Butch changed notes by bending the saw and running the bow in just the right place.

Spring Seminar Wrap-Up, by Susi Pentico

The Seminar was attended by 49 members and guests. We had three new members sign up to join the society. There were three walk-ins. There were 6 door prizes from Ancestry.com, MyHeritage.com, Mocavo.com, Geni.com, and two free online classes at the National Institute of Genealogical Studies. There were 34 other prizes ranging from genealogy subscriptions and software to golf course rounds. In all, there was about \$2000 worth of prizes. We had three prizes not claimed so they will be held for our opportunity drawings to raise money. The Seminar made a sizable amount of money which will go toward our Scholarships Program.

Get Ready for April 30th, “The Orphan Trains,” by Pam Buchan

At our April 30th General Meeting, Paul Erickson will speak to us about the Orphan Trains operated by the Children’s Aid Society from the mid-1800s through the early 1900s. If you would like to gain some background on this subject to prepare for Paul’s talk, I’ve listed a few internet links that may interest you.

The first link is a video interview with Mary Ellen Johnson who works with the Orphan Train Heritage Society and includes an interview with a surviving orphan that traveled on one of the trains as a child. <http://video.pbs.org/video/1392981043/>.

The story of the orphan trains was portrayed in the American Experience series created by PBS television a number of years ago. A transcript of that show can be found at <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/amex/orphan/> and a DVD of the broadcast is available for purchase. More information on the subject can be viewed by connecting to the links at the bottom of the transcript page.

Finally, if anyone is interested in reading some of the first-hand accounts expressed by some of the surviving orphan’s that rode the trains, the following link contains a number of their stories. <http://orphantraindepot.org/orphan-train-rider-stories/>.

The Orphan Trains and the plight of the children that traveled those tracks are an important part of America’s story and could well be the mortar holding together many a genealogist’s brickwall.

Southern California Genealogy Jamboree is June 6-8, 2014

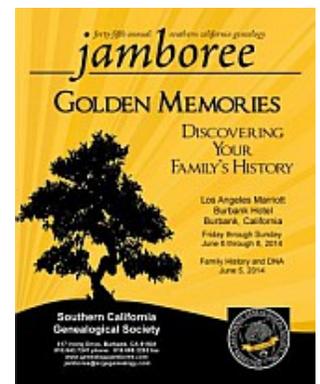
The Southern California Genealogical Society is proud to announce the 45th Annual Southern California Genealogy Jamboree. The popular conference will be held at the home of Jamboree, the Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel, 2500 Hollywood Way, Burbank, CA, from Friday through Sunday, June 6 to 8, 2014.

Jamboree combines [speakers](#), [exhibitors](#), [class sessions](#), and [special events](#) to create an exceptional event. Reservations are now open at the [Marriot Burbank Hotel](#). Jamboree will again offer a mobile app to help you manage the event. Details will be announced as we draw closer to June.

The theme of the 2014 Jamboree is *Golden Memories: Discovering Your Family History*. Our heritage focus will be on European ancestors. Class sessions are scheduled for German, Irish, English / UK, Scotland, Eastern Europe, Italian, Mennonite, Swedish, and Russian, as well as African-American and Jewish classes.

JamboFREE: Friday morning, JamboFREE makes genealogy available at no cost to genealogists at all experience levels. Beginner classes (first steps and next steps); Genealogy World small-group discussions; and orientation for new SCGS members and first-time Jamboree attendees are just three of the free sessions. 2014 will also feature a professional-level Librarians' Genealogy Boot Camp and Workshop for Genealogical Societies.

Sessions: Fully half of the 150 sessions at Jamboree will directly address the use of technology in family history research. Other sessions will focus on methodology, organization; record types. Sessions for all experience levels will be available. Sunday's schedule includes several family history writing classes.

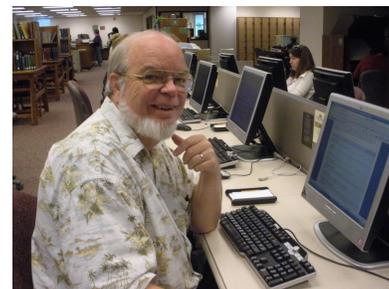


You can see more details at <http://genealogyjamboree.com/>. Hotel reservations are filling fast.

Next Research Group Meeting – 9 April 2014

There was no Research Group meeting in March since the library was closed for computer installation for one week.

The next meeting of the CVGS Research Group will be on Wednesday, 9 April 2014 at 12 noon in the Conference Room at the Chula Vista Civic Center Library (365 F Street).



Next Computer Group Meeting on Wednesday, 16 April 2014

The Computer Group will meet from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16th in the Library Computer Lab for Internet work, led by Shirley Becker. This meeting features hands-on use of the library's new Windows 7 computers, or your own laptop (but the library wi-fi doesn't work well in that room). For more information, please contact Shirley Becker (clanroots@cox.net).

April 23rd Genealogy Field Trip – by Karen Yarger

While we can't exactly call it our "New" Downtown San Diego Library any longer, it is still new to some of us. If you haven't been, now's your chance! We are planning a field trip on Wednesday, April 23rd and will go as a group on the Trolley, meeting at the Chula Vista E Street station at about 11:20 a.m. We'll take the Blue Line (to America Plaza), disembarking at the Park and Market stop, then walk less than two blocks south to the Library. We plan to meet for our tour at the Library's main entrance shortly after it opens at noon.

If you choose to drive, please remember that parking is free for only two hours (with a library card), and after that it is \$1.25 for every 20 minutes (!). John Finch is arranging a tour for us of the ninth floor genealogy collection, and we may also have a tour of the rest of the Library as well – there is so much to see!

To sign up, please contact Karen Yarger (khy13@hotmail.com) or John Finch. We will send you further instructions and some tips on what to bring, etc., a few days before departure. Here's your first tip: The Trolley's senior fare is only \$1.25 – do not buy your return ticket at the same time, since the tickets are only valid for two hours. We will probably leave about 5 p.m., so there will be plenty of time for some genealogy research. On Wednesdays, the Library closes at 8 p.m., so you may stay as late as you like. For more information on the Library, see <http://www.sandiegolibrary.org>, or call them at 236-5800.

Lemon Grove Research Group News – by Susi Pentico

The **Lemon Grove Research Group** now meets once a month at the **Lemon Grove Branch Library** (location is 3001 School Lane in Lemon Grove) from 6 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. The first Wednesday meetings have been canceled until further notice due to a meeting room conflict at the library. Contact Susi Pentico (619-690-1188, SusiCP@cox.net) for more details. All are invited to attend. Beginners are welcome! Upcoming programs include:

Wednesday, April 16, 6 to 8 p.m. Program Roundtable, and "New York Research" with Shirley Becker.

Wednesday, May 21, 6 to 8 p.m. Program "Researching in Massachusetts Records" by Rhonda McClure on CD.

May 3rd Workshop at Bonita-Sunnyside Library

The May 3rd CVGS Workshop at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road) is from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Room. Randy Seaver will lead a "RootsMagic Genealogy Software Workshop." Please bring your laptops so that you can work along with Randy in this software program. Send questions or problems to him at randy.seaver@gmail.com.

March 26th Program Review - "Postcard Collections and Genealogy"

Carol Davidson Baird provided an enthusiastic and informative presentation on "Postcard Collections and Genealogy" at the March 26th monthly CVGS Program Meeting to about 35 attendees.

Carol started collecting postcards as an adult, and used postcards from her collection and experiences from her travels to illustrate her presentation.

Topics covered included the purposes of postcards (communication, souvenirs, advertising, official notices); postcard subjects (e.g., buildings, famous art, ships, locations, advertisements, personal photos, etc.); history of postcards (from 1870s to the present); how to date postcards from postmarks, stamps, different paper types, card style, handwriting, images shown, printed legends, etc.

She also noted that you can learn about geography, history, customs, holidays, personal lives, and more from collecting postcards. They are useful in genealogical research also (e.g., pictures of ancestral towns, ships on which your family emigrated, ancestral schools and places of worship) and perhaps have correspondence from family members and friends.

Carol used several postcards received by her family in Germany before and after World War II to illustrate some of the genealogical usefulness. A researcher can add personal information to a biography from personal letters and information on postcards. She provided a short genealogy case study derived from 13 postcards to a teenager in the 1908-1910 time frame that she found in a box of postcards at a collectors show. Miss Mary B. Hyde was the recipient of romantic postcards from a number of young men. Carol researched Mary Hyde, found her as a 17-year old in the 1910 U.S. Census in Los Angeles County with parents and siblings, and found an Ancestry Member Tree for her that showed she married a John Francis Delaney in about 1911, and had two daughters.

She noted that sometimes serendipity happens - Carol found a card with a famous art painting of a nude woman sent from Spain in 1969 by her and her siblings to her uncle in Burbank. She found it in a box of postcards for sale at an antiques store in the Los Angeles area.

One of the audience questions was where a researcher might find postcards for their family or ancestral localities. Carol said to look in home paper and photo collections, antique stores, stamp and coin shops, ephemera shows and county fairs, nursing homes, military bases and post exchanges, old friends, historical societies, and local libraries.

This was an interesting presentation for many of the attendees. Some expressed dismay that they did not have any postcards from their parents or grandparents, and some lamented that they knew many postcards had been lost when their elders died and the heirs cleaned out the ancestral homes.

Shaking the Family Tree Community Family History Fair

The Chula Vista, California Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS) is offering a **FREE Community Family History Fair**, titled *Shaking the Family Tree*, on **Saturday, 12 April 2014 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.** The event will occur at the Stake building at 1590 East H Street in Chula Vista 91913. Any person interested in genealogy can register for this **FREE** event at <http://bit.ly/M4IQPv>.

The publicity for this event says (see flyer with more class schedule information online at <http://www.geneamusings.com/2014/03/shaking-family-tree-community-family.html>):

"Come join us for this **FREE Family History Fair** and learn how to find out who's in your family tree. Whether you're an experienced genealogist or just wanting to get started, there are classes for you. These seminars are appropriate for adults and youth ages 12 and up, no childcare will be provided, so please make outside arrangements for younger children. A light lunch will be provided for all who register online by April 6th (see directions below). Invite your family and friends! For additional information please contact Mark Donnelly at chulavistafamilyhistory@gmail.com."

The **Keynote Address** is at **10 a.m.** by **Mary Hill**, author of *Paper Dolls, A Family History*, in the **Chapel**.

There are six class tracks with classes at four different times - 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.:

- 1) **Family Research Lab (walk-in)**
- 2) **FamilySearch Indexing Lab (walk-in)**
- 3) **Live Instruction (in Relief Society Room)**
- 4) **Family Stories Track (in Multi-Purpose Room)**
- 5) **Beginner Track (in Young Women's Room)**
- 6) **Advanced Track (in Primary Room)**

The presentations for Tracks 4, 5 and 6 are videos from the **RootsTech 2014 Conference** in Salt Lake City, but they are available only to **LDS Family History Fairs** like this event.

Note that you need to register before **April 6th** to receive the free "light lunch." Free wi-fi will be available and you can bring your laptop or tablet to do family history work.

Watch RootsTech 2014 Recorded Session Videos at
<https://rootstech.org/about/videos/>

RootsTech 2014 Syllabus is Available for Download at
<https://rootstech.org/about/syllabus-materials/>

"Online New York Research" Handout

If you want a free copy of Randy Seaver's "Online New York Research" handout from the April 5th Saturday workshop, please email him at randy.seaver@gmail.com.

Welcome New Members

Jane Strawn
Jean Taylor
Diane McClure-Lott
Caroline Forbes

Current Membership (as of 4/2): 81

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Shirley Becker

Meeting Host Volunteers

April 30: Bethel Williams
May 28: Sunny Van Cleaver, Marta Brown
Contact Jo Ann Bonner to sign up!

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San Diego Genealogy Events

Saturday, April 12th, 10 a.m. To 12:30 p.m.
SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Speaker: Annette Hubbell on
“Witness to Gettysburg”

at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
8350 Lake Murray Blvd., San Diego

Info: Paul Hawthorne

(paulhawthorne@gmail.com)

Tuesday, April 8th, 10 a.m.

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY GEN. SOCIETY

COGG Speaker: Anne Renshaw

“FamilySearch”

contact: Tom Gordinier

(tgordinier35@gmail.com)

Saturday, April 19th, 9 a.m.

COMPUTER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
SAN DIEGO

Speaker: Judy Brooks on

“Researching Scottish Ancestors”

contact J. Paul Hawthorne

(jpaulhawthorne@gmail.com)

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Tuesday, April 22nd, 10 a.m.

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY GEN. SOCIETY

Speaker: Dr. Stephen Baird

“Impact of the 1918 Flu Epidemic on
Genealogy Research”

contact: Jean Tempke

(jtempke@roadrunner.com)

2014 Regional and National Events

June 6-8, 2014

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL
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Airport Marriott Hotel, Burbank, Calif.

(<http://www.genealogyjamboree.org>)

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

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, Apr. 2, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Saturday, Apr. 5, 12:30 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: Shirley Becker and Randy Seaver on “New York Research”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, Apr. 9, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Wednesday, Apr. 16, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, Apr. 23, 10 a.m. – Research Trip to San Diego Public Library**
- **Wednesday, Apr. 30, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Paul Erickson on “The Orphan Trains”** at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Saturday, May 3, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: Randy Seaver: “RootsMagic Software Workshop”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, May 7, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Wednesday, May 14, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, May 21, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Computer Lab
- **Wednesday, May 28, 12 noon – Program Meeting: “Genealogy Research Panel” with Shirley Becker, John Finch, Diane Godinez and Randy Seaver** at CVCCB Library Auditorium

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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
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