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Providing Genealogy Activities in South San Diego County

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WEDNESDAY, September 24th PROGRAM MEETING

from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

At Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library Auditorium
Cesar Castro – “California and the Mexican-American War
from a Genealogical Point of View– Part 2”

Cesar Castro is a local boy. He graduated from Hilltop High School and San Diego State with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He worked at the Navy R&D Laboratory on Point Loma for 36 years before retiring.

Cesar started working on his genealogy in 2008 when his sister, who had started earlier, asked him for help. However, slowly he took over the research. He joined the San Diego Genealogy Society and the Chula Vista Genealogy Society to learn more about genealogy. All of his ancestors come from Baja California. In researching his Castro ancestors, he discovered that two of his great-grandaunts married Irishmen in Baja. This puzzled him - how did the Irishmen end up in Baja around 1850? This started him delving into the history of Baja and resulted in his research on the Mexican-American War.



When historians write about history, they are interested in who made decisions and the result of those decisions. If an army is involved, they may give the names of some of the officers but not of the common soldiers. They usually only give the number of soldiers. But we are genealogist; we seek the names of all the soldiers. That is because we are usually looking for a particular person(s). This presentation on the Mexican-American War is from that perspective; what were the names of all the people involved in the Mexican-American War in California.

This presentation is a continuation from the February 2014 presentation.

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President's Message – by Virginia Taylor



With summer drawing to an end it is time to look back on what we did during the summer. Did you attend one or more family reunions? Did you visit any ancestral home towns? Did you visit any cemeteries where your ancestors are buried? I hope you were able to do at least a few things connected with your family history. Unfortunately I did not. I hope to within the next year. If you did any of these please come to our next Research Group meeting and share what you did and what you accomplished toward finding any of your elusive ancestors.

These activities do not have to be confined to only the summer months. You can do these things any time of the year. If you have ancestors in the East or Midwest it might be nice to go back in the fall so you can also enjoy the changing of colors which we do not see here in San Diego. I know I miss all of the fall colors.

Maybe you will think about visiting relatives during the holidays. I know in some parts of the country it might not be conducive to walking around in cemeteries. But again you might get lucky and have nice weather. It would sure beat the summer heat and bug bites.

Mark your calendar for October 4. That will be our all day workshop at Bonita-Sunnyside Library. We will be having four sessions to help you learn how to engage your family in your family history. We will discuss making a family heirloom such as a tablecloth with everyone's signature on it with the date of the event. We will be doing some storytelling. We will do just a short sketch of something that has happened in your family. Maybe a story that has been handed down over the years. We will discuss and make a family crest. You will receive a chart that shows the different symbols that can be used and their meanings. And finally you will start or continue working on a family tree chart. We will have a large fancy chart for you to take home and start inputting your family history and then have it framed to hang on the wall. We will also have information about buying even fancier charts at a discount. Come and join us.

Also stay tuned for information about our Christmas party. Details have not yet been worked out but will be in the next few weeks.

Nametags – by Wanda Brock

Please contact Wanda Brock at a meeting or via email (wanda@cyber.net) if you need a name tag.

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

2014 Season of *Finding Your Roots* Coming on PBS

The PBS Series *Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr.* will return Tuesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. for its second season. The 10-part series explores the heritages and ancestries of 30 of today's leading entertainers, athletes, chefs, and media personalities, including Ben Affleck, Jessica Alba, Khandi Alexander, Tom Colicchio, Tina Fey, Sally Field, Derek Jeter, Stephen King, Nas, Anna Deavere Smith, Sting, and Courtney Vance.

According to an announcement issued by the television program's producers:

"The basic drive to discover who we are and where we come from was at the core of the first season of the PBS series *Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr.* In the second, 10-part season, Professor Gates, the Alphonse Fletcher University Professor at Harvard University and director of the Hutchins Center for African and African American Research, continues his journey into the past to illuminate the familial histories of 30 of today's most recognizable names in sports, music, film, television, theatre, and literature. Filmed on location around the world, season two of *Finding Your Roots*, premieres nationally Tuesdays, September 23rd – November 25th at 8 p.m. ET/PT (7 p.m. CT) on PBS (check local listings)."

The same announcement also states:

"The episode construction of Season Two explores a much wider array of themes than Season One. In each episode, Gates focuses on the specific ethnic roots, cultural traditions and deep interplay of family influence and genetics of three guests, including: celebrity chefs Tom Colicchio, Aaron Sanchez and Ming Tsai, who cook the food of their ancestors and discover family members who have shaped their lives—and America's cuisine; Derek Jeter, Billie Jean King and Rebecca Lobo, three of America's greatest athletes whose determination and love of sports were deeply shaped by their families, but who were all cut off from their true origins—raising the question of whether champions are made or born; actress Tina Fey, humorist David Sedaris and journalist George Stephanopolous, all of whom look into their Greek American ancestry; and American playwright Tony Kushner, singer-songwriter Carole King and lawyer Alan Dershowitz, who not only share a Jewish heritage, but a history of perseverance in the face of withering opposition.

"In other episodes, actors Ben Affleck and Khandi Alexander come to realize their families have long been engaged in the battle for freedom and civil rights, but they had no idea that those principles were passed down through generations of ancestors. Gates also explores the history of the Vanderbilt family with Anderson Cooper, discovers a web of intimate relationships between Nas' slave ancestors and their masters, and traces Sting's roots back centuries in England where we find that being close to the seat of the Empire doesn't mean that life is any better."

You can read more and also watch a season 2 video at <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/finding-your-roots> with other videos available at <http://video.pbs.org/program/finding-your-roots>.

Ancestry.com Mobile App Has New Features

Ancestry.com recently updated their mobile app for the iPhone, iPad and iPod to include new features, such as navigation, a name list tree view, comments, and a prioritized Hints view. The Android and Windows mobile apps have not been updated yet. By syncing the mobile app with an Ancestry Member Tree, the user has his/her family tree in their pocket or purse. You can read more in <http://www.geneamusings.com/2014/08/ancestrycom-mobile-app-has-new-features.html> and <http://www.geneamusings.com/2014/09/technology-tuesday-updated-ancestrycom.html>.

Lemon Grove Research Group News

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. 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 17, 6 to 8 p.m.:** Program: "Maryland Research" with Susi Pentico
- **Wednesday, October 15, 6 to 8 p.m.** Program: "Planning for a Research Trip" with Susi Pentico.

Computer Group Review – 20 August 2014

The CVGS Computer Group meeting on Wednesday, 20 August had 8 attendees. Randy led this session since Shirley was just back from Utah and Gary was away on vacation. The group visited five of Randy's favorite FREE websites:

- 1) **Find A Grave** (www.findagrave.com) which has over 116 million entries. Searching using names, birth/ death dates, and States/Counties was covered as was requesting photographs of gravestones (you have to be registered Find A Grave member). Some memorial owners or photograph providers permit users to use their material with attribution or permission.
- 2) **Google Books** (<http://books.google.com>) which has millions of digitized books, many of which are out of copyright protection and can be downloaded as a PDF file or added to a user's "My Library" feature on Google. Books that still have copyright protection are listed, but don't provide a full preview of the book and they cannot be downloaded.
- 3) **Chronicling America** (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>) is a free digital newspaper website for the Library of Congress. A user can determine which newspapers were published in a specific location (State/County/City) or can search, using keywords, the over 8 million newspaper pages available between 1836 and 1922. Users can narrow their search by state and by year range.
- 4) **Google Translate** (<http://translate.google.com>) was also visited - useful for translating messages to or from one language to another for 82 languages from Afrikaans to Zulu. This is very useful for translating genealogy information in books, periodicals, messages, and social media.
- 5) Lastly, there was a question about finding the population of a place in a historical time. The suggestion was to look on **Wikipedia** (<http://en.wikipedia.org>) for the place name and read the history of the city or county or state. Many U.S. cities and counties have a list of population statistics from U.S. census records provided.

The next Computer Group meeting will be Wednesday, 17 September 2014 in the Computer Lab at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (365 F Street in downtown Chula Vista, Calif.).

San Diego OASIS Has Many Educational and Enrichment Classes

There are over 400 classes scheduled each trimester at San Diego OASIS programs designed to educate, and enrich the lives of, senior adults. Though San Diego OASIS has been in operation since 1987, it is often referred to as "the best kept secret in town." Membership is free and open to anyone aged 50 and older. New members can join by phone, in person or online. The website is www.sandiegoasis.org. The Fall Catalog is online at http://www.oasisnet.org/LinkClick.aspx?fileticket=72HHIr5_XFI%3d&tabid=116.

One of the classes offered at the Mission Valley Center location is "Beginning Computer Genealogy" taught by CVGS member Randy Seaver. The fee for this 8-hour, 4 session class is \$56, including a 50 page syllabus.

FREE October 4th Workshop

“Engaging Your Family in Your Family’s History”

10 a.m. to 4 p.m, in the Community Room

at the Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road

Genealogy can be a solitary hobby. How often have you tried to interest your family in their family history and your genealogy research? If you’ve been greeted by “ho hums” and “I don’t have time,” we have the perfect workshop for you. The CVGS Seminar Committee has planned a day of ideas and projects to spark that interest in your family, with special focus on getting the kids ‘hooked.’

The first of five sessions, **“Create a Keepsake”** will show you how to have your family help create an heirloom that’s fun and practical. You will laugh when you see what it is.

The second session is titled **“Storytelling.”** Bring a short episode to share with the group - just a minute or two. It can be funny or dramatic, from your life or a distant relative’s. You’ll learn how the sharing of stories around the dinner table will get your family to open up. And how the children love to hear of their parents’ misadventures! Family history can be fun!

Bring a sack lunch, and we’ll eat picnic-style on the patio (weather permitting). Coffee, tea and water will be provided.

After lunch you can try your hand at an artistic project in **“Design a Family Crest.”** We will offer a brief overview of heraldry and show how you can get your family to design their own coat of arms. If your ancestors had a family crest, please bring it; perhaps you will learn something about its symbolism. And, here’s more fun for the kids – you’ll get some good tips on getting them to design their own personal coat of arms. What little boy wouldn’t want a crest with a T-Rex on it?

The fourth session, **“Pictures with Captions,”** will show how old family photos can provide a fun family activity. Bring copies of old photos (the ones from the 1950’s can be a hoot!). We will show you how comic-style ‘speech bubbles’ will get the family giggling and trying to top each other with funny captions.

We will cover **“Family Genealogy Charts”** in the final hour. You will receive a packet of useful charts with instructions on how to use them. If you’re a genealogy beginner, bring information on your parents and grandparents and our member experts will assist you. For the more advanced, we will offer useful information; and everyone will take home a large family tree chart to impress your family.

We will provide materials. This will be a great interactive event, so don’t forget to bring a short family story, copies of old photos, a sack lunch, a family coat of arms if you have one, and information to fill out a family tree.

All this, and a great Door Prize, too, supplied by Janet Hovorka (the “Chart Chick” and owner of www.FamilyChartMasters.com), who is providing the large family tree charts! And it's FREE!!

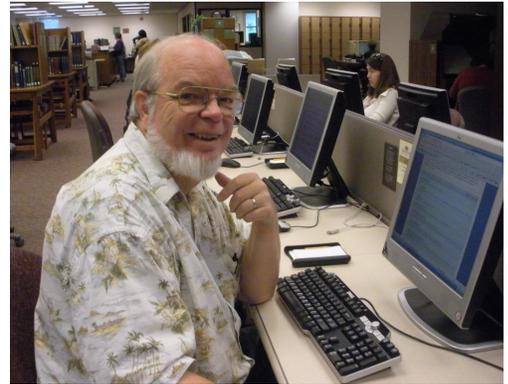
This is a FREE workshop for all persons to attend, intended to help beginners and seasoned researchers engage with their family members in learning about their family history.

For more information, contact Susi Pentico at susicp@cox.net or (619) 623-5250. Thank you to Karen Yarger for writing this article!

Research Group Meeting Review – 13 August 2014

The CVGS Research Group meeting on 13 August had 17 attendees.

In the first hour, Randy discussed the *Who Do You Think You Are?* episodes to date, and reminded attendees that it would be on the next three Wednesday nights on TLC. He also noted his Genealogy Links web page at <http://www.geneamusings.com/p/randys-genealogy-links.html> as a place to find online resources. After showing how to find the UEL land petitions for Loyalist ancestors on the Library and Archives Canada website, he demonstrated using the www.Earthpoint.us site to create a file to use in Google Earth to "fly to" a land plot in the Federal Land system.



In the second hour, the attendees discussed their own research problems, asked questions, and showed their recent discoveries:

- * Susi asked about the value of Mocavo.com as a commercial research site. The site is free to search over 300,000 databases, but is difficult to use without a subscription.
- * Carole's second great-grandfather immigrated before 1857, but she cannot find an immigration record. She asked how could she find out more about him, his immigration, and his life? The group suggested a naturalization record, an obituary, a vanity book entry, census records, genealogical and historical society files, land records and probate records.
- * Helen's great-grandmother's family was in only a few records, and it's confusing. A Mary had a Margaret Redmond in 1825 in Alabama who had a Mary Burleson in 1863 in Arkansas. There is a Thomas Burleson (age 37) living next door to Margaret (age 55) and Mary Burleson (age 17) in the 1880 census in Dade county, Missouri. The group suggested looking for a Civil War Pension File, checking probate and land records in the Arkansas and Missouri counties, and checking Find A Grave.
- * Ralph has an ancestor who was a Mason and wanted to know if there were records from a Masonic repository. The group suggested finding a local chapter, or the national organization, and asking if they have records for the person.
- * Linda is trying to find a court record in Durango state in Mexico for a name change. The FamilySearch Research Wiki was suggested, as well as contacting Moises Garza in Texas for advice.
- * Sylvia showed off her genealogy tote bag with family pictures, and passed around more family records, including an 1857 land certificate for 640 acres in Texas, plus a San Bernardino, Calif. homestead record.
- * Virginia's cousin in Indiana provided copies of handwritten wills of her great-grandfather Joseph Artman and his wife. Joseph's will didn't name his children, but Elizabeth's will named them all. There is also a guardianship record of Virginia's mother choosing her own guardian.
- * Carole had a published book about the 1834 Giessen group of immigrants from Germany to St. Charles, Missouri. The book was in both German and English, and was full of pictures of pictures and homes.
- * Bethel found wills on FamilySearch from Madison County, North Carolina from the 1774-1781 period that gives ancestors as witnesses and provides a location of family land on Cape Fear River.
- * Sam sent to the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis for military records for his father, who had a Navy career during and after World War II. He ordered the records online at www.archives.gov/veterans/.

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August 27th Program Review - "British Parish Registers and Census Records"

The August 27th program featured Hal Horrocks speaking on "British Parish Registers and Census Records." There were 35 persons in attendance.

Hal provided a list of important dates for British genealogical research, ranging from 1215 (the "Calling of the Banns" for marriage) to 1853 (the Cemetery Act). The most important dates were 1538 when Parish Registers began, 1643 to 1660 when the British Civil War caused disruption in registers, 1754 when Lord Hardwick's Marriage Act enforced banns and licences, 1812 for better regulation of parish registers, and 1837 when Civil Registration was started.

A "Parish Register" is a book kept by a Church of England parish church that recorded details of **Baptisms, Marriages and Burials**. The originals are usually kept in vaults in a county office or at the British National Archives, may be microfilmed (the Family History Library has many of them), or online in the International Genealogical Index (on FamilySearch) or in a county Online Parish Clerk (OPC) website.

The baptism records usually record the baptism date, the name of the child, the parents' names, the father's occupation, and the family's abode. The marriage record usually provides the marriage date, name of both parties, their condition (e.g., bachelor, spinster, widow), the type of marriage (banns or licence), sometimes their parents names, and their abode. The burial records provide the burial date, the person's name, their age, and where the person lived when they died.

The British Census was taken every 10 years since 1801 (except for 1941), but census records with every name in a household started in 1841. The last census presently available is the 1911 census. All of the 1841 to 1911 census records are available in searchable databases with linked images on several record providers (e.g., Ancestry.com, FindMyPast.com, MyHeritage.com, etc.).

Many mistakes were made in census entries. For instance, in the 1841 census, ages were usually rounded up to the next five years for adults, but not for children. Many persons were not enumerated because the enumerator failed to call back or collect the form. Name spelling errors are common. Hal reviewed a list of why your ancestors may be missing from the census (e.g., they may not have been home, or working away from home, or traveling, very young infants were often not recorded, older children may be living outside the home, children of remarried widows may be listed under their stepfather's surname, enumerator handwriting may have been poor).

Hal showed a case study of Eliza (Horrocks) Mason, born in 1819 - starting with the 1841 census, backtracking to find her baptism and marriage records in a Parish Register, then finding her in the 1851 to 1891 census records, and finding a death record in the Civil Registry.

All in all, this was an excellent review of how to find and use the British Parish Registers and Census Record resources.

RootsTech 2015 and FGS 2015 Registrations are Open

The 2015 RootsTech and Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) will be February 12-14, 2015 in Salt Lake City, Utah at the Salt Palace Convention Center. The two conferences will share the Expo Hall with over 240 exhibitors. This will probably be the largest genealogical conference ever. Registration is open with a discounted price before 12 September, \$139 for one conference, plus \$39 for the second conference if desired. Register for RootsTech at <https://rootstech.org/?lang=eng> :

New Books in the CVGS Collection, by Ann Stevens

Thanks to the generosity of some of our members, and thanks to the Friends of the Library for looking out for us as genealogy books are donated to them, and thanks to our own Society for purchasing books in order to continually improve our collection, we have added several new books to our shelves. In case you are interested, you might want to take a look:

359.7097 MCH *San Diego & Honolulu: A PhotoJournal through a Sailor's Eye, 1920-1943*, by Petei McHenry

929.1072 KEN *Genealogical Records in Texas*, by Imogene Kinard Kennedy & J. Leon Kennedy

929.1072 KRU *A Guide to Chicago & Midwestern Polish-American Genealogy* by Jason Kruski

929.1072 PET *Raking the Ashes: Genealogical Strategies for Pre-1906 San Francisco Research*, by Nancy S. Peterson

929.3 DOB *The French in the Americas, 1620-1820* by David Dobson

929.373 ARO *Wanted: US Criminal Records*, by Ron Arons

976.4004 ZES *The Captured: A True Story of Abduction by Indians on the Texas Frontier*, by Scott Zesch

978.1 RIL *Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie*, compiled by Riley County Genealogical Society

979.478 CHU *Chula Vista-The Early Years, Vol. 1*, compiled by the Chula Vista Historical Society

CVGS Research Group Report (concluded from page 6)

* Gary found an online veterans group that has the "Daily logs" for his step-father's World War II Army Air Corps service, which has the list of missions for each serviceman. A story on the site doesn't match his step-father's recollection of the mission date and crew members.

The September meeting of the CVGS Research Group will be on Wednesday, 10 September at 12 noon in the Conference Room at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (365 F Street).

San Diego Genealogical Society Seminar on 9/27 Features Cyndi Ingle

- Saturday, September 27, 2014, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Marina Village—Captain's Room, 1936 Quivira Way
- Registration Fee: \$40 Members/\$50 non-Members; Includes seminar, welcome coffee/tea/danish. Door Prizes. Box lunch with sandwich, snack and drink. Free Parking.
- Register at <http://casdgs.org/eventListings.php?nm=206>
- Presentations:
 - A Guided Tour to Cyndi's List 2.0;
 - The Internet: Lower Your Expectations to Raise Your Research Potential;
 - The Hidden Web: Digging Deeper;
 - Evernote for Every Genealogist.

Welcome New Members

Sally Bartlett

Current Membership (as of 8/6): 87

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Bernice Heiter

Meeting Host Volunteers

Sept. 24: Ana Castro, Diane Godinez
October 29: Joan Largey, Mary Patterson

Contact Jo Ann Bonner to sign up!

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San Diego Genealogy Events

Saturday, September 27th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
***SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
FAMILY HISTORY SEMINAR***

Speaker: Cyndi Ingle

**“A Guided Tour to Cyndi's List 2.0”
“The Internet: Lower Your Expectations...”
“The Hidden Web: Digging Deeper”
“Evernote for Every Genealogist”**

at Marina Village

1936 Quivira Way, San Diego

Info: Paul Hawthorne

(paulhawthorne@gmail.com)

Tuesday, September 9th, 10 a.m.
***NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY GEN.
SOCIETY***

COGG Speaker: Nancy Loe

“Genealogy Sources & Citations Simplified”

contact: Pam Boyle

(boylepam@gmail.com)

Saturday, September 20th, 9 a.m.
***COMPUTER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
SAN DIEGO***

Speaker: Joel Weintraub

“Crowdsourcing the 1950 U.S. Census”

contact J. Paul Hawthorne

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Tuesday, September 23rd, 10 a.m.
***NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY GEN.
SOCIETY***

Speaker: Judith Brooks

“Using Religious Migration Routes”

contact: Jean Tempke

(jtempke@roadrunner.com)

2015 Regional and National Events

February 12-14, 2015

***ROOTSTECH 2015 and
FGS CONFERENCE***

Salt Lake City, Utah

Info: www.rootstech.org and www.fgs.org

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programs online at**

<http://www.cgssd.org/events.php>

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, Sept. 3, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Saturday, Sept. 6, 12 noon – CVGS Workshop: Susi Pentico: “Basic Genealogical Research Information”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, Sept. 10, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, Sept. 17, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Computer Lab
- **Wednesday, Sept. 24, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Ceasar Castro: “California and the Mexican-American War from a Genealogical Point of View, Part 2”** at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Wednesday, Oct. 1, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Auditorium
- **Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. To 4 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: “Engaging Your Family in Your Family History”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, Oct. 8, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, Oct. 15, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Library Computer Lab
- **Wednesday, Oct. 29, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Annette Hubbell, “Witness at Gettysburg,”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Saturday, Nov. 1, 12 noon – CVGS Workshop: Susi Pentico “Maryland Research,”** 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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