



CHULA VISTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER



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Wednesday, 27 March 2019, 12 noon

Susi Jones Pentico on “The Beginning”

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

“The Beginning” is about the start and development of our Chula Vista Genealogical Society. How and when we got started, what we did, and how far we have come. It took seven years of hard work to get started. It was FUN. Many living and deceased members helped along the way. Without our past, we would not have had a present or a future, we would probably not be a society.

Susi was born in Wyoming and was raised in the rural communities of northern California, but her parents stayed in touch with their family. Her family visited Wyoming regularly to visit their Jones kin there. Her mother had the kids write a letter each month to their grandparents and cousins back in Wyoming. Her Hoffman grandfather told her "Susan, when you are grown will you please go to Greene County, Pennsylvania and meet the family my Dad took me to meet when I was five years old?" Her Jones grandfather wanted her to avoid researching his family because they disowned him for marrying his wife. In 1993, Susi made it to Pennsylvania and found one of her grandfather's siblings, and found out that it was her father's mother that did the disowning. Over the years, Susi also discovered she has Mayflower, Jamestown, and early Indian ancestry.



Susi loves to share what she has learned along the way, and she cares very much for our country's past and future. She thinks that our family history is too important to keep it buried and not remembered.

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President's Message – by Karen Smith



It may well be only March, but it seems like we have already gotten “April Showers.” It is hard to believe that while we are several inches above average, some of our area reservoirs are still at a drought level. Still, rainy days are a great opportunity to curl up and work on genealogy!

There is so much going on in the field of DNA right now and I want to remind you about Randy Seaver's DNA group. It meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 12 noon. Randy has already covered some of the better-known sites such as Ancestry, MyHeritage, 23andMe and FamilyTreeDNA. He conducts the meeting much like the Research Group, with the first half being his presentation and the second half being open to questions from the group. If you plan to attend, it is really helpful if you respond to the society email so we know how many to expect.

If you have an Ancestry account and have done DNA testing with them, there is a new feature on the Your DNA Results Summary page. It is called ThruLines and its purpose is to help you identify common ancestors through your DNA matches. I have just begun to explore it and have found that it is not completely accurate, but may give some important clues to common ancestors. You may want to explore it.

I recently received a new DNA match and could not tell which side of my family she was on. I went into her information and quickly realized that by going to her locations, I was able to put her on my father's side. We did not share a single surname. Now I have a little more investigating to do to learn where she fits into the puzzle of that Southern family.

My thought for the day – one that really is in the news: *“Why waste your money looking up your family tree? Just go into politics and your opponents will do it for you.”* – Mark Twain

Membership Address Changes

Members, if you move, or change contact information such as your email or phone number, please notify our Membership person, Carrie Holleron, at mncinc@cox.net. This way we can keep information coming to you!

Please Register for Meetings on the CVGS Website

Please register for the General Meetings, the Saturday Workshops, the Research Group and the DNA Interest Group on the CVGS website – www.CVGenealogy.org. Log in with your member ID, then click on “Events” and the Register button for each event, and follow directions. This will help with meeting planning and speaker handouts.

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 General Meeting minutes are now posted on the CVGS website. Check them out at <http://www.CVGenealogy.org> on the “Members” tab.

Next Saturday Workshop – 6 April 2019

The April 6th Saturday Workshop will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Room at the Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road). The program will be “**Lost Ancestors**” with **Susi Pentico**. This program is about tracking down data on a brick wall person in your files. Most of us have at least 4 or more. The more we share the more we can learn and find answers. Susi is hoping to get the 5 Generation Charts out and go over them for kin within our group.

Next Research Group Meeting – 13 March 2019

The next CVGS Research Group will be on Wednesday, 13 March 2019 at 12 noon in the back of the Auditorium at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library. Randy Seaver moderates this group. Attendees should bring their genealogy research questions, challenges and successes to share with the group.

Next DNA Interest Group – 20 March 2019

The next DNA Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 20 March at 12 noon in the back of the Auditorium at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library. Randy Seaver moderates this group, which will consist of a short presentation on an aspect of DNA testing, analysis and/or research, and then the attendees will discuss their questions, successes and challenges.

Hospitality Committee Needs a Co-Chair

The Hospitality Committee needs a new co-chair. It's not a difficult or time-consuming job. If you're interested or if you have questions about the duties, please contact Jo Ann Bonner, at 619-421-3628.

Member Services – Contact Carrie Holleron

Carrie Holleron is our Membership Chair and reports on Member Services. If you know of a CVGS member with an illness or hospitalization, please contact Carrie at mncinc@cox.net so we can get a card to that member.

Help With Social Media

We need a few volunteers who are active on social media and can donate a little time to help us improve our social media image. Please let me know if this sounds like worthwhile fun to you! Contact Karen Smith at freelady72000@me.com or let any Board member know.

Donating Your Genealogy Material

CVGS member Paula Jo Cahoom offers this advice: “Recently I’ve been going through my genealogy and finding places to donate my books and research. One of the things I wanted to donate was a completed Genealogy on the Jacobs family that was in a very large notebook that was well researched. Carlsbad genealogy library only takes hardbound books because of lack of space. They did accept my periodicals that added to their collection (my past donations).

“Randy suggested I try FamilySearch. Hooray! If you want to donate your family genealogy to FamilySearch, go online to read the article '[Donating books and other materials to FamilySearch.](#)' You will have to download a form that must accompany all donations. There are also detailed instructions.”

Spotlight On A CVGS Member, by Patricia Diane Godinez **Shirley Becker: Researcher and Problem Solver**

Shirley Becker was part of a group of Chula Vista Genealogical Society members who were on a panel to problem solve for other CVGS members. That happened on Aug. 26, 2015. Before the meeting, the four panelists were given different genealogical problems to help break down some walls. Then their presentations were given for all to hear on a Saturday afternoon in the Bonita-Sunnyside Library. The three gentlemen who were with Shirley were Ceasar Castro, John Finch, and Randy Seaver.



Shirley has been a member of the Society since July of 1996. While serving as the President, and with the help of her friend who was a tax man, CVGS was established as a non profit society. She has also been the Secretary, Treasurer, and was the Newsletter editor for nine years. Perhaps she is best remembered by newcomers for teaching the Computer Group, which started in 2000. Later on, she was assisted by Gary Brock.

Shirley Jean Clancy was born in Oneida County, New York, the daughter of Harold James Clancy, of Franklin Springs and Meriea Ruth Wright of Oneonta. Her background is German and British. Shirley's paternal grandfather, Frank H. Clancy, was adopted and he is a brick wall. Can anyone help?

Shirley relates that she has always learned something by going to every seminar and every class that she could attend. She has also taken all the tests of FamilyTreeDNA, and through SDGS, she has given a blood sample to Kaiser. She has tested with AncestryDNA, but currently feels that FTDNA is the best company. Her mtDNA haplogroup is H1a1a1. She is trying to get more results thru GEDmatch with her two half brothers and two nephews. She uses FamilySearch.org and WorldConnect on RootsWeb.

It seems as if Shirley is really serious about her family history, when you consider she even has her own website, <http://www.ClancyWrightGenealogy.org>.

Want to be a CVGS Member in the Spotlight?

You too can have a short genealogy autobiography published in the CVGS Newsletter for FREE! It might help connect you to another CVGS Member who might be a relative or someone who has ancestors in one of your locations. If so, please send your one-page genea-biography to the Newsletter Editor, Randy Seaver (call 1-619-422-3397 or email randy.seaver@gmail.com). A photograph of you doing genealogy research or with your family would be great also!

Genealogy News from RootsTech 2019 SLC

- [Ancestry.com Announces MyTreeTags™ Feature in Beta Release](#)
- [Ancestry.com Introduces New and Improved DNA Matching Tools Feature in Beta](#)
- [Ancestry.com Introduces New AncestryDNA ThruLines™ Feature in Beta Release](#)
- [MyHeritage Adds Automatic Clustering of DNA Matches for Insights on Common Ancestors](#)
- [MyHeritage Releases the "Theory of Family Relativity™" Feature for Finding Common Ancestors of MyHeritageDNA Matches](#)
- [RootsTech London Conference is October 24-26, 2019](#)

February 20th DNA Interest Group Review

The third CVGS DNA Interest Group meeting was on 20 February at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library in the Auditorium. 19 members were present.



1) Randy demonstrated and discussed FamilyTreeDNA for most of the meeting, including:

- The FamilyTreeDNA home page has links to a number of features, including Family Finder, which is the autosomal DNA match page. The user can download their raw autosomal DNA data from the “Download Raw Data” on the home page.
- My Family Tree – users can upload their family tree in a GEDCOM file, and can see the trees of their DNA matches if they have an attached tree. There is a Family View and a Pedigree View.
- MyOrigins – users can see their ethnicity estimate in percentages, with an interactive map.
- DNA Matches – the users can list their matches using different filters, including by all matches, close relatives, distant relatives, known relationships, etc. The DNA Matches are listed by the amount of DNA shared in centiMorgans (cMs). For each match, there are icons for a mail contact, notes, and tree. The user has to select the matches to use the Filters for “Chromosome Browser” (you can compare up to 7 persons with yourself), “In Common With” (other matches that you share with a match), and “Not in Common with.” At the bottom of the DNA Matches page, the user can download a file for all of the DNA Match segments for all or selected matches.
- Note: The FamilyTreeDNA centiMorgan count includes segments above 3 cM. This results in higher cM counts than other DNA providers, which use 6 to 8 cM as the lower limit.

2) To keep track of his FamilyTreeDNA matches, Randy uses a spreadsheet to list the DNA Match user names, amount of shared DNA in centiMorgans, the number of segments, if they have a tree, if they are in another set of DNA matches (like AncestryDNA or GEDMatch), and if he has added their line to his RootsMagic tree. He also uses the downloaded .csv file for the Relatives in Common DNA segments in a spreadsheet in order to identify distant cousins of himself and a known cousin in hopes to determine the common ancestor.

3) The second major topic was the Genetic Affairs (www.GeneticAffairs.com) AutoCluster program, which can read a user's DNA Match list (currently for AncestryDNA, FamilyTreeDNA, and 23andMe) and create a cluster diagram along with a cluster spreadsheet. The information comes via email within ten minutes of the request. Each cluster indicates that the matches in the cluster share a common ancestor. Randy demonstrated it with his AncestryDNA matches.

4) There was limited time for the attendees to share their successes, challenges and questions, including:

- Diane has been investigating her new husband's Gutierrez line in Jalisco. She found a cousin on FamilySearch, and was able to share seven generations with him.
- Bill is looking for his birth father's birth, marriage and divorce information. We found his father, Nicholas Reiss born in 1916, in the 1920 U.S. Census, which included his parents.
- Shirley wants to download the MyHeritage raw data for her relatives who are attached to her tree, but she cannot. We suggested she contact MyHeritage for guidance.
- Susi shared that DNA matches show the Indian lineage that her Grandad always said they had on the Jones side. She had done the paper work long ago, but was happy to see the DNA.
- Rosa asked two relatives how was she related to their branch of the family. They did not know but was referred to someone who wrote a book about the family. That person looked at the family tree and said he was her uncle and so is the person that referred you. We are relatives. My wife bought the family genealogy book that her new found uncle wrote.

March 2nd Saturday Workshop Review, by Cindy Teysko

At this workshop, there were five in attendance. Susi spoke about the origin, history, migration, and present-day distribution of American Indian tribes. Her slide shows and maps gave a good overview of these frequently misunderstood ancestors.

The earliest Indians migrated from Beringia (across what is now the Bering Strait). These Paleo-Indians first inhabited the Americas 16,000-13,000 years ago. The Inuits (Eskimos) descend from the Thule culture—people from Asia who were related to the Mongols. These peoples moved south into Canada, North America, and South America forming separate tribes as they settled.

The Indians in Canada and North America lived near the shorelines in the beginning, and moved inland during the Colonial period to avoid the European settlers. It is known that the Sioux lived in Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania before 1700! Migration was frequent and the intermixing of tribes occurred often.

An excellent site to view maps and learn about individual tribes: www.snowowl.com. When you arrive at the site, click “Genealogy/Heritage” on the left, scroll down that page to the last group of links and click on “Native American People/Tribes.”

The North American tribes include: the Abenaki, Penobscots, Pequot, and Wampanoag (Northeast); Algonquin (Ottawa River Valley border between Ontario & Quebec); Anasazi and Hopi (Southwest); Haida and Tlingit (Pacific Northwest); Blackfoot, Comanche, and Sioux (Plains); Kootenai (parts of Montana, Washington, Idaho, and southeast British Columbia); Louisiana and Natchez (Southeast); and Cherokee (Trail of Tears).

The history of aboriginal people in Canada with a listing of tribes is at: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Indigenous_peoples_in_Canada.

Maps and resources for American Indian genealogy: www.tribalnationsmaps.com; www.genealogytrails.com; <https://www.olivetreegenealogy.com/moh/>; www.usgenweb.org.

Thank you, Susi, for this informative presentation! Why not join us on the first Saturday of the month from 1- 4 pm at the Bonita-Sunnyside Library? All are welcome.

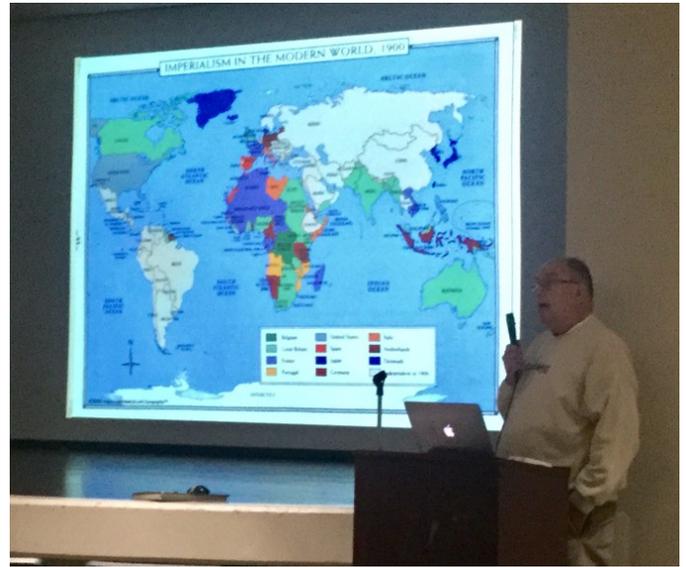
Upcoming Family Tree Webinars

- Tuesday, 12 March, 11 a.m.: [Suggested Relationship Paths: An Inside Look at the Theory of Family Relativity™](#), by Ran Snir
- Wednesday, 13 March, 5 p.m.: [Reclaim The Records: Using Freedom of Information Laws for Genealogy](#), by Brooke Ganz
- Tuesday, 19 March, 5 p.m.: [The Five-story Fall: Correlating Indirect and Direct Evidence to Extend the Pedigree](#), by Debra S. Mieszala
- Wednesday, 20 March, 11 a.m.: [One African-American family's story of Migration from the South: A Boarding House in Detroit](#), by J. Mark Lowe
- Friday, 22 March, 11 a.m.: [A Terrible Malady: Disease and Epidemics in New England](#), by Lori Lyn Price
- Tuesday, 26 March, 11 a.m.: [Following Your Family's Immigration Trail on MyHeritage](#), by Mike Mansfield
- Wednesday, 27 March, 11 a.m.: [No Purchase Necessary: Free Genealogy Tools for Your iPad/iPhone](#), by Devin Ashby

These webinars are sponsored by Legacy Family Tree, and are FREE to watch live, and for a week after the live event. You must register to view them live at www.familytreewebinars.com. Membership of \$49.95 per year enables the member to view any of the over 800 webinars at any time.

CVGS February 27th Program Review

John Finch's topic was "Between The World Wars," which included an extensive overview of the events that led up to and caused World War I ("The War to End All Wars"); the Allied, Central and Neutral powers; the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria in Serbia on 28 June 1914; how the war progressed on the battlefields, and the U.S. entry into the war by the sinking of the Lusitania; the end of the war in an Armistice on 11 November 1918; the resulting Treaty of Versailles, in which Germany lost land; and the Middle East was divided up by the Allied powers.



Between the World Wars, the United States dealt with the aftermath of World War I - the 1918 Spanish influenza pandemic (675,000 lives lost), migration from the South to the North to manufacturing hubs, the improvement in medical care, immigration from Europe, the Roaring 20s, the 1930s Mother's pilgrimage to the European battlefields and cemeteries, the rise of the American Legion, Prohibition of liquor (1916-1933), the Great Depression (1929-1940), the Works Project Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps, the rise of Communism in Russia, the rise of Nazism in Germany, the challenge of Japan in the Pacific, and the 1940 Selective Service Act.

Throughout his presentation, John described books and motion pictures that illustrated and brought to life the events of the first 40 years of the 20th century.

In addition, he reviewed the popular online genealogy research websites with World War I era record collections in the United States and United Kingdom – Ancestry.com, Fold3.com, FamilySearch.org, and the U.S. National Archives.

John Finch Wants Your DNA Challenge

For an upcoming talk in a Saturday Workshop at Bonita-Sunnyside Library, John wants to present case studies for various DNA mysteries that our members are encountering.

Do you have a mystery or an unusual situation that has come to light through your DNA matches? We are looking for those cousins that appeared, well, uninvited, and then the cousins that aren't matches, or the person that called you up and said, "hi, I just got my DNA done and, guess what? You are my Grandpa!"

We want to know about your DNA mystery and how you have solved it. If not solved, maybe we can work on it. Submit your DNA mystery to John Finch at jan27@cox.net. Soon as you can.

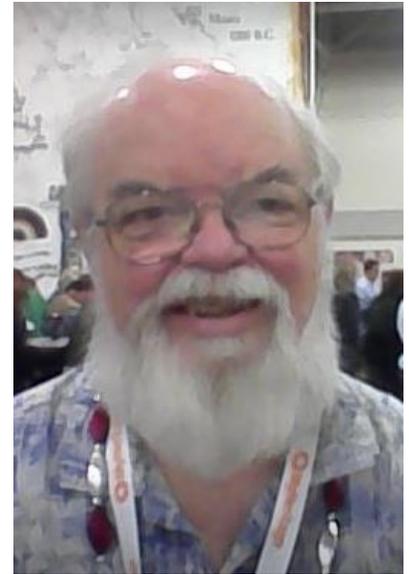
Randy's Tip of the Month

The Find A Grave website (<http://www.FindAGrave.com>) has over 180 million memorials now, and many of them have a gravestone photograph. Some provide birth and death information, a newspaper obituary or short biography, and links to spouses, parents, siblings and children also on FindAGrave.

CVGS February 13th Research Group Review

The February 9th Research Group meeting had 13 in attendance. In the first hour and a half, Randy discussed:

- The RootsTech 2019 conference livestream videos are available for free (27 February-2 March) at www.RootsTech.org. In addition, the syllabus articles are available for free download from <http://app.core-apps.com/rootstech2019/events>.
- Google+ (a social media network) is closing down on 2 April. If you had information there that you need to save, you need to do that soon.
- The MyHeritage Live 2019 conference will be in Amsterdam in September.
- A series of blog posts discussing problems with Ancestry.com was published on his blog, including:
 - [Dear Ancestry.com: Are You Fixing These Problems?](#)
 - [A Reader's Take on Ancestry.com Problems - Part I - Ancestry Member Tree Indexing](#)
 - [A Reader's Take on Ancestry.com Problems - Part II - Ancestry Search Engine Problems](#)
 - [A Reader's Take on Ancestry.com Problems - Part III - Reduced Number of New Record Collections](#)
 - [A Reader's Take on Ancestry.com Problems - Part IV: The Ancestry Big Tree](#)
 - [A Reader's Take on Ancestry.com Problems - Part V: Why Is There No Chromosome Browser?](#)



These posts revealed the perceived Ancestry problems, the reason why Ancestry Member Trees have not been indexed since October 2018; why there are search problems in the record collections; why Ancestry has not been adding many new record collections; the fact that there is an Ancestry Big Tree that is used for the We're Related mobile app, Google person searches, and DNA matches; and why there is no DNA chromosome browser.

In the last half hour, the attendees shared their activities over the past month.

- Bobbie is using the letter models on the FamilySearch Research Wiki to write a letter in German to a researcher in Germany.
- Susan's daughter downloaded her AncestryDNA raw data, then uploaded it to MyHeritageDNA, FamilyTreeDNA and GEDmatch. She and her sister have different matches, and only two in common due to recombination.
- Sam asked if Ancestry.com has divorce records. They do have some collections by state, but most divorce records are in Civil or Family Court records that are available only in county courthouses or county archives. Some may be on FamilySearch digital microfilm. He also asked if FamilySearch has newspaper collections. They have a collection of GenealogyBank obituaries (1977-2018) which has a summary of the obituary, but requires a GenealogyBank subscription to see the entire obituary.
- Several other attendees had something to say, but the time was over and Randy forgot to ask the attendees what they added to the conversation.

The next CVGS Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 13 March at 12 noon in the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library Auditorium.

Welcome New Members

Current Membership (as of 3/1): 83

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Virginia Taylor, Susi Pentico

Meeting Host Volunteers

March 27: Carrie Holleron and Karen Polk

April 24: Susan McClure and ???

Contact Jo Ann Bonner to sign up!
(619) 421-3628

Telephone Tree Volunteers

Ana Castro – 619-781-8441
Carrie Holleron – 619-421-8309
Carole Sobke – 619-465-5286

CVGS Society Officers

President:	Karen Smith
First Vice-President, Programs	Virginia Taylor
Second Vice-President, Membership	Carrie Holleron
Treasurer	Karen Polk
Secretary	Karen Yarger

Committee Chairs

Education	Susi Pentico
Family History Day	TBD
Historian	Susan Zimmer
Hospitality	Jo Ann Bonner
Librarian	Ann Stevens
Newsletter Editor	Randy Seaver
Research Group/DNA Group/Queries	Randy Seaver
Ways and Means	Carole Sobke
Webmaster	Gary Brock

San Diego Genealogy Events

Saturday, March 9th, 9:30 a.m.

SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY WINTER SEMINAR

Speaker: Ingeborg Carpenter on

“You know where and you know when:
I'll tell you how your German ancestors
lived.” and

***Superstitions and Beliefs that guided our
German Ancestor's Lives ”**

at St. Andrews Lutheran Church
(8350 Lake Murray Blvd., San Diego)

Contact: Cynthia Ehrlich

cynthia.ehrlich13@gmail.com

Tuesday, March 26th, 9:30 a.m.

NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Speaker: Jamie Lee McManus Mayhew on

““If He Could Do It, I Could Too” – Land
Research Through The Stories of Women
Homesteaders ”

at Carlsbad City Council Chambers
rogram(1200 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad)

Contact: Jim Jacobson (lj2001@cox.net)

Upcoming Conferences

National Genealogical Soc. Conference

8-11 May 2019

St. Charles, Missouri

Register at:

<https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/register/>

SCGS Genealogy Jamboree

30 May – 2 June 2019

Burbank, California

Register at: www.GenealogyJamboree.com

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, March 13, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Auditorium
- **Wednesday, March 20, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Auditorium
- **Wednesday, March 27, 12 noon – General Meeting: Susi Pentico: “The Beginning”** at Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library in Auditorium.
- **Saturday, April 6, 1 p.m. – Saturday Workshop: Susi Pentico: “Lost Ancestors”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library in Community Room.
- **Wednesday, April 10, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Auditorium
- **Wednesday, April 17, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, at CVCCB Auditorium
- **Wednesday, April 24, 12 noon – General Meeting: Toni Perrone: “Prussia ”** at Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library in Auditorium.
- **Saturday, May 4, 1 p.m. – Saturday Workshop: Randy Seaver: “Discovering George W. Seaver's Life Story”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library in Community Room.

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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 Virginia Taylor (irishdoll@cox.net) for program details.

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