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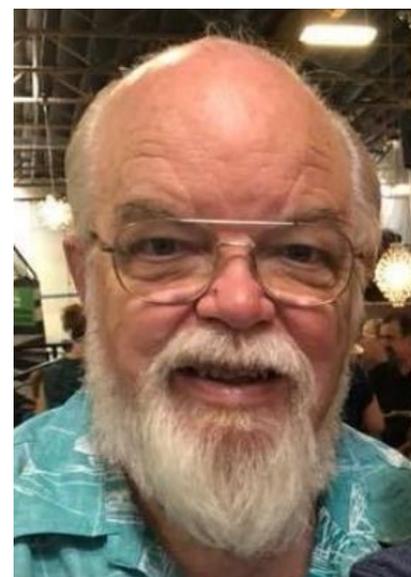
*Providing Genealogy Education in South San Diego County*

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**Wednesday, 29 July 2020, 12 noon**  
**CVGS General Meeting**  
**in a Zoom Video Conference Meeting**  
**Randy Seaver on "Discovering Jane's Roots"**

In this presentation, Randy will explore the research journey to find the ancestors of his wife's great-grandmother, Jane (Whittle) McKnew (1847-1921). Jane was born in Australia to parents who were born and married in England. She married in Gold Country, had a family of 11 children, survived the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, and died in San Francisco. Most of the research was done with online resources and in a collaborative environment. Come watch Randy unveil a fascinating family history worthy of a "Who Do You Think You Are?" television episode.

Randy Seaver has 32 years experience in researching his family history, with a fine New England, English and German ancestry, with a little Dutch and French. He has served CVGS as Treasurer, Program Chair, President, Newsletter Editor, Research Group and DNA Group leader. Randy has given more than 200 genealogy presentations to CVGS and other genealogical societies all over Southern California for the last 27 years. In addition, he has taught the "Genealogy 101" course several times for CVGS and "Beginning Computer Genealogy" at OASIS since 2009. Randy writes the world renowned Genea-Musings blog ([www.geneamusings.com](http://www.geneamusings.com)), started in 2006 after he retired from Rohr/Goodrich in Chula Vista.



This program will be held online using the ZOOM video conferencing platform for meetings and webinars. See page 3 of the June 2020 newsletter for help with Zoom.

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## President's Message – by Karen Smith



**Most of you recall Wanda Brock, whom we lost about two and a half years ago.** Well, Wanda has been on my mind quite often lately. First of all, we used to have our society picnic at the house she shared with Gary and it was usually around the end of June. Secondly, Wanda was for many years our librarian. More recently, Ann Stevens took over that job and finished putting together the inventory of the CVGS book collection, which is in the Chula Vista Civic Center Library.

**Wanda recruited members to work on the book inventory, which took many long months, perhaps more like a couple of years.** It was really a clerical job in which we checked to be sure books were on our shelves, in good condition, and relevant to our research. I worked on it, along with many others. If you have never browsed through our collection, you may want to look at our inventory. Gary Brock will soon be putting it on our website.

**In addition to the pleasure of working with Wanda and others, I learned what great resources we have. Luckily, the inventory on our website is searchable.** You can search by place, record type, or other topic. Some of our materials are a little dated, but many are records of early history. Every time I have gone through the inventory, I have seen at least twenty titles that I promise myself I will go back and read. When I worked in the library, going through each book, it was hard to go forward because I continually was checking into the book I held in my hand.

**While I know our library is not yet open, it will open eventually.** One of my current projects is to go through the list and copy and paste the titles that might yield information for my genealogical research. I can keep that safe until we are cleared to go to the library and check those books. You may want to take a look at either the collection list or the collection in the months to come.

**Be well and be safe.**

### **Please Note: All CVGS Events at Chula Vista Library Are Canceled Until Further Notice!**

**The Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library and the other branches of the library are closed until the embargo on meetings of groups of people and distancing from others are lifted.**

**Consequently, all CVGS in-person meetings are canceled.** We will try to have Zoom online video conferencing meetings for the Board of Directors, the Research Group, the DNA Interest Group, and the General Meetings with a speaker. See page 3 of the June Newsletter for Zoom program details, or contact Randy Seaver (email [randy.seaver@gmail.com](mailto:randy.seaver@gmail.com)).

Unfortunately, the pandemic precautions mean that this Newsletter will only be sent by email to CVGS members. If you have a CVGS member friend that receives the newsletter by postal mail, please call them and let them know about upcoming events and society news. If they can receive it by email, have them email [randy.seaver@gmail.com](mailto:randy.seaver@gmail.com) to get on the email distribution list.

## My FOREVER Home Movie Digitization Experience, by Randy Seaver

Feeling the need to digitize more of the family heirlooms like home movies, videotapes, and slides, I decided in early 2018 to have some of them digitized. I went to RootsTech 2018 in Salt Lake City in late February hoping to select one of the companies who digitize films and videotapes and do it. Here is my experience:

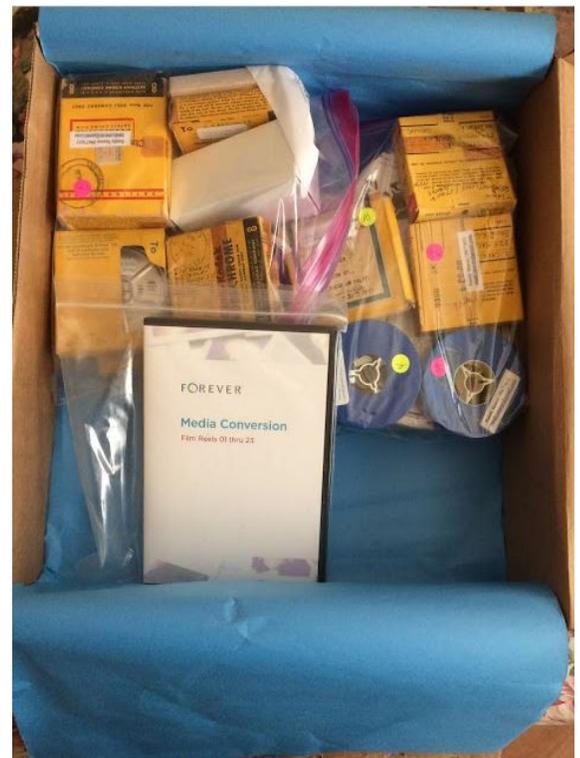
1) I bought a medium size box from FOREVER at RootsTech 2018 from my friendly SDGS colleague Jenny Lynn Campbell, who was working at the FOREVER exhibit. It wasn't a hard sale for Jenny Lynn. I was ready. She made it really easy, explaining what to do and encouraging me to do it as soon as possible. The box cost \$129, but it came with \$100 in digitizing services and I could put as much into it as would fit into the box. The FOREVER box arrived a week or so later, and it said I had to return it by 5 March 2019.

2) "Mr. Procrastinator" remembered that he had better do this, but never really got "a round tuit." Jenny Lynn called and emailed several times, and by early February 2019 I decided "I'd better find the stuff and get it in the box and send it off." It helped that I didn't go to RootsTech 2019 and that gave me more time to do it.

3) So where are the home movies, the videotapes, and the slides? I thought they were all in the closet in the spare bedroom up on one of the shelves. The home movies and slides were there, but the videotapes were not there. I know I put them in a separate box. I looked for hours in every room in the house with no success. I need to look again. When I opened the box of home movies, I found that I had cataloged all of them back in the 1980s when my movie projector still worked. About 77 of the 8 mm movies had my grandfather's writing on them, which was at times apocryphal, and were from the 1940s to 1960. I had labeled 7 of the movies as my father's Super 8 movies from the 1960s. I had labeled 12 of them as our own Super 8 movies from the 1970s and early 1980s.

I had about 100 home movies, and decided I would do about 20 of them in this first batch. I wanted to be sure that FOREVER would do a good job on them, and didn't want to send all of them off at once. I knew from my grandfather's labels that many of his were movies of flower arrangements and gardens. My grandmother was into floral arrangements and used to judge at the county fair, and they had beautiful gardens at their home. Those didn't excite me as much as the movies labeled "Weddings," "Randy," "Randy's 1st bday," etc.

4) I ended up choosing 23 of the home movies, and packed them into the FOREVER box, along with the list of titles and with the corresponding number sticker on the movie boxes. I put the movie boxes in plastic bags so they wouldn't move around in the FOREVER box. I closed and taped up the box, put on the mailing label (it came with the box), and sent it off on March 2 at a FedEx office. Easy peasy. Whew! Jenny Lynn texted me often during this last week offering to help me label, list, sticker and even to take it to the FedEx office for me, but I decided to do it myself.



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## Genealogy Bargains

Thomas MacEntee publishes a list of genealogy-related bargains – subscriptions, books, classes, DNA, etc – free, discounted, etc.) every day on <https://genealogybargains.com/>. There is always something genealogical for sale!

## Want Up-To-Date Genealogy News?

Randy Seaver publishes “Genealogy News Bytes” every Tuesday and Friday with links to genealogy news articles, new or updated online record collections, genealogy education opportunities (webinars, podcasts, video), genealogy bargains, DNA success stories, and more. See an example at <https://www.geneamusings.com/2020/07/genealogy-news-bytes-friday-3-july-2020.html>

Dick Eastman publishes genealogy news and technology articles daily on his Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter – check daily at <http://www.eogn.com>.

**Here are some of the significant June genealogy news items:**

- [Florida becomes first state to enact DNA privacy law, blocking insurers from genetic data](#)
- [Registration is Now Open for the Federation of Genealogical Societies' Virtual Family History Conference](#)
- [Genetic Genealogy Used To Crack Golden State Killer Case Opened Door For More Than 150 Cold Cases](#)
- [A Community United with Science: Update on Ancestry's COVID-19 Study](#)
- [MyHeritage CEO Gilad Japhet Reveals Exciting New Developments During Keynote Talk](#)
- [The U.S. Version of “Who Do You Think You Are?” has been Renewed for Another Season](#)
- [A New Book From Robert Charles Anderson: \*The Mayflower Migration\*](#)
- [MyHeritage Photo Enhancer Goes Viral: One Million Photos Already Enhanced!](#)
- [The National Genealogical Society Introduces a New Online Course: Transcribing, Extracting, and Abstracting Genealogical Documents](#)
- [An Announcement from EverPresent, a Family Memories Company](#)

## Useful Genealogy Blog Posts for June

- [My DNA Breakthrough and Looking For a Needle in a Haystack](#) by Paul Chiddicks.
- [The Genealogy Research Process: 5 Steps to Maximize Your Research](#) by Robert.
- [The Archive Lady: Preserving Your Family's Military Memorabilia](#) by Melissa Barker
- [How to Publish Your Memories and Stories](#) by Laura Hedgecock.
- [Organizing Digital Genealogy Files](#) by Donna Moughty.
- [7 Steps for Using DNA to Find Birth Parents of Adoptees & Others with Unknown Parents](#) by Lisa Lisson
- [The Day Dad Shot Himself](#) by Roberta Estes
- [Methodology Monday-The How and Why of Writing Sound Conclusions](#) by Cheri Hudson Passey
- [Tricking the Search System Into Finding Thomas and Mary](#) by Marian B. Wood
- [Don't Believe the Hints](#) by David Annal

## **Spotlight on Ceasar Castro by Patricia Diane Godinez** **CVGS Researcher and Baja California Expert**

Ceasar Castro grew up in the southern part of San Diego county at a time when farming was prominent in the area. He was the son of Raul Castro and Sarah Chavez. There were 2 other children in the family and Ceasar was the middle child.

His father was a farmer, and in the summers, Ceasar would work on the farm picking crops and selling vegetables. After graduating from Hilltop High School in Chula Vista, he attended San Diego State University, where he graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering. He then accepted a job at the Navy Research Laboratory in San Diego. He later attended Purdue University in Indiana and obtained a Master's degree in Engineering.

Ceasar started studying his ancestors by accident. His sister Christine decided to interview their Aunt Amelia, who was the last surviving member on their paternal line. She invited Ceasar to go with her to the interview and he agreed knowing that reaching out to the oldest family members is the best way to start. It was he who brought along the digital voice recorder for that meeting.

It was a very interesting visit because Aunt Amelia knew a family secret and she was the only one still alive to tell it. Everyone involved was deceased and after many years of staying mum, she said she would reveal the story. Ceasar says, "Interviewing your relatives is important because you may find out information that does not exist in any records, especially family secrets. You should also ask about family photos. Your relatives may have old photos of the family that no one else has."

After that first interview, Ceasar started researching his family genealogy. Both of his parents were from Baja California. On his father's side, Ceasar was able to track the Castro line all the way back seven generations to the very first Castros in Baja. Ceasar is a descendant of José Salvador Antonio de Castro (1730-1774). Salvador was a soldier and received a land grant in 1768 in Todos Santos, Baja California. Ceasar has had a much harder time with his mother's line. He has only been able to track the Chavez family line back 3 generations.

In 2015, the Southern California division of the Genealogical Society of Hispanic America asked Ceasar if he would start a Hispanic genealogy group in San Diego. It started with meetings on the 9th floor of the San Diego Central Library and met at a number of other locations. Some of the notable historians who came to speak were Harry W. Crosby on "Antigua California," Richard Griswold Del Castillo on "The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo," and Hispanic Genealogist, John Schmal on "Mexican-American Genealogical Research." The group no longer meets but friendships continue.

In the past, Ceasar served as the President of the CVGS. He has been active in many of the Society's activities. He is currently the President of the South Bay Historical Society. He is the loving husband of Ana Castro, our current CVGS Secretary.



## Upcoming Family Tree Webinars

These webinars are sponsored by Legacy Family Tree, and are FREE to watch live, and are FREE for a week after the live event. You must register to view them live at [www.familytreewebinars.com](http://www.familytreewebinars.com). A membership of \$49.95 per year enables the member to view any of the over 1,200 webinars at any time.

- Wednesday, 8 July, 5 p.m.: [Turning dry facts into exciting narrative](#), by Carol Baxter
- Tuesday, 14 July, 11 a.m.: [Connecting the Dots – Introduction to Auto Clusters at MyHeritageDNA](#), by Paul Woodbury
- Wednesday, 15 July, 11 a.m.: [On the Record Trail of My LDS Immigrant Ancestor](#), by Sunny Morton
- Tuesday, 21 July, 5 p.m.: [Elusive Immigrant: The Search for Dora Lühr](#), by Warren Bittner
- Wednesday, 22 July, 11 a.m.: [50 More Websites Every Genealogist Should Know](#), by Gena Philibert-Ortega
  
- Tuesday, 28 July, 11 a.m.: [Fabulous Photo Discoveries™ at MyHeritage](#), by Lisa Louise Cooke
- Wednesday, 29 July, 11 a.m.: [Researching a Loyalist Soldier](#), by Craig R. Scott
- Tuesday, 4 August, 7 p.m.: [Tracing Australian and New Zealand World War One Ancestors](#), by Helen V. Smith
- Wednesday, 5 August, 11 a.m.: [Using DNA to Solve Adoption and Unknown Parentage Mysteries](#), by Michelle Leonard
- Thursday, 6 August, 5 p.m.: [Preparing a Portfolio: Applying to Become a Certified Genealogist®](#), by Angela Packer McGhie

### Do You Remember “Small Stuff” In Your Family Tree? By Susi Pentico

Being full of questions today, this will be a string of them, so bear with me, please. Reading Dick Eastman's blog post – [“The Confederates Who Moved to Brazil”](#) - jarred a memory. I am hoping to maybe rattle your thoughts and memories.

Having lived an interesting life, that I had not thought of before, I realized much of what I have lived is not in my family tree. It was “small stuff” to me. I realized that it may be not important to me, but may be important if someone else is trying to remember me.

Do you think of that when you are doing genealogy research? With our world trying to go upside down, I suspect that a different slant on thinking about our family history data might help future generations and ourselves in our research. Do you agree?

I love using a Timeline, but how intense or casual should it be? How many events should you add to an ancestor's family tree profile? I would love to know how in-depth you do your personal timeline for future generations to see?

**Randy's note:** I add as many events as possible to my ancestor's timelines – from birth to estate settlement, including family, church, town, land, probate, tax, military, immigration, directories, cemetery, other records, and more. I include biographical information from books, periodicals, memories, photographs, family stories, etc. I use RootsMagic software to do all of that with source citations, notes and media. I synchronize my RootsMagic tree to my Ancestry Member Tree, my MyHeritage Tree, and FamilySearch Family Tree. I publish family books online at Scribd and Forever. I save my home videos and photographs and record images on Google Photos and Forever. I write ancestor biographies, transcribe documents, and post family stories every week on my blog.

## June 24<sup>th</sup> Program Review

On 24 June 2020, Randy Seaver presented “Randy's Top 10 Genealogy Search Tips,” with 16 in attendance in a Zoom meeting. After reviewing the state of online genealogy providers, both free and subscription services, his top 10 search tips were:

- #1 -- Search for Person Records From Your Ancestry Member Tree – Most Complete Search!
- #2 -- Search Record Hints/Matches for Tree Persons by Record Collection – on Ancestry and MyHeritage.
- #3 -- Best Record Collections For Births, Marriages and/or Deaths – State vital records, Social security Applications and Claims, World War I and II draft registrations; for 1600 to present.
- #4 -- Best Collections For Land and Probate Records – FamilySearch Indexed Collections and Catalog digital microfilm, Ancestry Indexed Probates by State (but Incomplete), etc.
- #5 -- Best Collections For Digitized Books – FamilySearch Books, Google Books, Internet Archive, MyHeritage “Compilation of Published Sources” - all FREE!
- #6 -- Find Family Information in Digitized Newspapers – More Added Every Month!
- #7 -- Find Locations Where Ancestors Settled and/or Lived – Google Maps, Google Earth, General Land Office.
- #8 -- Find Information About Living People – MyHeritage has best Public Records collection – it includes family members.
- #9 -- Use Find A Grave Cemetery Website – [www.FindAGrave.com](http://www.FindAGrave.com) has over 180 million memorials, some with obituaries ,biographies, photos and family connections.
- #10-- Research the FAN Club to Find Elusive Ancestors – Family, Friends, Associates, Neighbors.

The handout has much more information – email Randy at [randy.seaver@gmail.com](mailto:randy.seaver@gmail.com) for a copy.

## Member Services – Contact Carrie Holleron

**Members: if you move, or change contact information such as your email address or phone number, please notify our Membership Chair, Carrie Holleron, at [mncinc@cox.net](mailto:mncinc@cox.net) .** This way we can keep information coming to you!

**Carrie Holleron also reports on Member Services.** If you know of a CVGS member with an illness or hospitalization, please contact Carrie at [mncinc@cox.net](mailto:mncinc@cox.net) so we can get a card to that member.

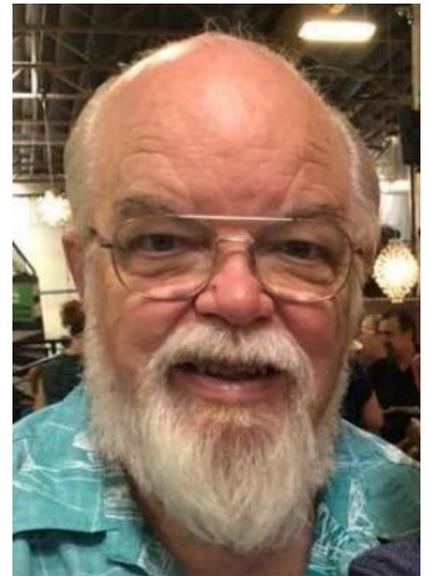
## Hospitality Committee Needs YOU!!

Do you enjoy the treats we have after the CVGS General Meeting? We need a member to volunteer to be the Hospitality Chair. The task entails signing up two volunteers to bring refreshments at each general meeting, organize the Annual Picnic and Holiday Luncheon food, and attend the Board meeting each month. Contact President Karen Smith (619-656-0996 or email at [freelady72000@me.com](mailto:freelady72000@me.com)). Thanks for your help with this!!

## June 10<sup>th</sup> Research Group Review

**The June 10<sup>th</sup> Research Group meeting on Zoom had 19 in attendance. In the first hour, Randy discussed:**

- Family Tree Magazine is out with their 101 Best Genealogy Websites for 2020 – see <https://www.familytreemagazine.com/best-genealogy-websites/>.
- SCGS Genealogy Jamboree will be a Virtual Conference in 2021.
- FamilySearch has partially indexed New York Land Records indexes – see <https://www.geneamusings.com/2020/06/familysearch-has-grantorgrantee-indexes.html>
- The 1950 Census Locational Tools were announced by Joel Weintraub – see <https://www.geneamusings.com/2020/05/joel-weintraub-has-videos-about-1950-us.html>
- He sorted out the two Seaver husbands of Sarah Giberson and their Seaver children in Philadelphia, plus the Seaver line in New Jersey.



In the second hour, the attendees shared some of their genealogy research activities over the past month. Randy didn't make good notes, and forgot to ask attendees to provide a summary.

**The next Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 8 July at 12 noon in a Zoom online video conference hosted by Randy Seaver. An invitation to CVGS members will go out on 6 July.**

## June 17<sup>th</sup> DNA Interest Group Review

**The June 17<sup>th</sup> DNA interest Group meeting on Zoom had 15 in attendance. In the first hour, Randy discussed:**

- Watch “The Genetic Detective” series on ABC starring CeCe Moore.
- AncestryDNA served a “cease and desist” order on Genetic Affairs and other third-party DNA providers who were capturing DNA Match data.
- Reviewed the MyHeritageDNA tools available – AutoCluster, Chromosome Browser, etc.
- He added several several AncestryDNA ThruLines to his family tree, added about 50 Notes to DNA matches, and has added Notes for all “Common Ancestors.”
- He ran another MyHeritage AutoCluster analysis to group DNA Matches together.



In the second hour, the attendees shared some of their DNA-related activities. Unfortunately, Randy didn't make good notes and forgot to ask attendees to provide a summary.

**The next DNA Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 15 July at 12 noon in a Zoom online video conference hosted by Randy Seaver. An invitation to CVGS members will go out on 13 July.**

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5) The box got to Green Bay, Wisconsin on 5 March, and they sent an email saying it would be sent back on 5 April. They sent me an email with an invoice for \$213.46 (the digitization of movies was 33 cents a foot, and I had a \$50 coupon, with my \$100 credit, plus two DVDs and the USB drive. Each movie cost about \$16 to digitize), and I paid by credit card. On 5 April, FOREVER emailed and said the box was on its way.

6) The FOREVER box with my 23 home movies, with all of the digital files on the USB drive and two DVDs, arrived on 11 April 2019 via FedEx. I put it in the extra bedroom. A week later, I decided I needed to look at the digitized movies. I didn't find the USB drive until I opened the plastic bags with the movie boxes. There it was wrapped up tightly!

I found out that the CD/DVD drive on my computer won't open for some reason. Drat. My laptop doesn't have a CD/DVD drive. Thank goodness that the videos were on the USB drive!

7) I sat at my computer and watched every one of them (only took about an hour and a half). I replayed some scenes several times. I laughed, I cried, I tried to do a commentary. They are silent, of course, and they cry out for a voiceover that explains what they show, because, frankly, my brothers and I are the only ones who know who the "players" are, and they haven't seen the movies yet. I uploaded two of the digitized home movies to my YouTube channel, and then broadcast the URLs on Facebook. The first is the movie of my parents wedding in July 1942 (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BUVgg2P2V5I>). The second is the movie of my own wedding in 1970 (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=28S8vIgSr5Y>).

This has been fun for me to relive my childhood, and the childhood of my two daughters. It was great to find some moments on these videos that I've never seen, or don't recall. I made some screen captures from several of the movies of scenes that I want to remember, and I saved them as .jpg files to my computer. One was seeing my grandmother and her daughter at the train station on the wedding video, and the other was the movie of my first birthday in October 1944 – I got to see my great-grandfather Henry Austin Carringer – holding me, playing with me, and laughing with me. I had never seen him smile before in the photos I have!

8) At this time, I'm working on outlining the timeline on each video, and will probably put it on the YouTube page for each video. I need to do more video uploading to YouTube and also do more screen captures. I may use the screen captures for wordless Wednesday posts. I need to investigate the best way to do voiceovers and add them to the videos. There is software that can be used to do this, but I think the easiest may be to use a Zoom meeting to show the movies and narrate the scenes.

9) In my opinion, FOREVER did a fantastic job at a reasonable price for me and gave me video memories that I can share with my brothers, cousins, children and grandchildren. I'm a happy customer! I gave myself a 2019 Christmas present of another FOREVER box. I look forward to picking another 25 or so videos to be digitized. I wish I could find the videotapes!

When you are a FOREVER customer, you have a membership to their website. You can store 3 gigabytes of memory there for free as part of your membership. You can buy more memory. They store your digitized movies, photos, slides, etc., but you can add documents and photographs to the site also. They should be available for 99 years!

If you wish to buy a FOREVER box, you can go to [www.FOREVER.com](http://www.FOREVER.com). Tell them I sent you!

**Welcome New Members**

Current Membership (as of 7/1): 71

New Members:  
Janet McNaughton

**Karyn's Caring Corner**

Cards were sent to:

**Meeting Host Volunteers**

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We Need a Hospitality Chair!  
Please volunteer!

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**San Diego Genealogy Events**

All In-Person Events Are  
Canceled Until Further Notice!

User Groups, Classes and Program  
Meetings on Zoom – see  
[www.casdgs.org](http://www.casdgs.org)

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**Upcoming Conferences**

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*Federation of Genealogical Societies  
2020 Family History Virtual Conference*

September 2-5, 2020

Registration:

<https://fgs.org/conferences/registration/>

**GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA**

- **Wednesday, July 8, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, July 15, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, at Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, July 29, 12 noon – General Meeting: Randy Seaver on “Discovering Jame's Roots”** at Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, August 12, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, August 19, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, at Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, August 26, 12 noon – General Meeting: TBD on “TBD”** at Zoom video meeting

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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](mailto:irishdoll@cox.net)) for program details.

**Stay up-to-date on CVGS Activities**

Visit the CVGS Website: <https://www.cvgenealogy.org>

Visit the Chula Vista Genealogy Cafe blog: <http://CVGenCafe.blogspot.com>

The Board Meeting minutes and General Meeting minutes are now posted on the CVGS website. Check them out at <https://cvgenealogy.org> on the “Members” tab.

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