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Wednesday, 28 October 2020, 12 noon

CVGS General Meeting

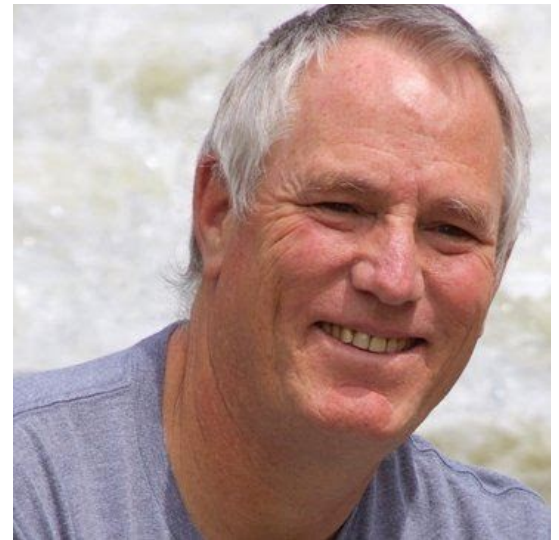
in a Zoom Video Conference Meeting

Marshall Clow on "Getting to Know Your Ancestors," "Fleshing Out Obituaries," and "Building a FAN Club"

This monthly program will be a little different – our speaker, Marshall Clow, will make three mini-presentations:

- “Getting to Know Your Ancestors”
- “Fleshing Out Obituaries”
- “Building a FAN Club”

Marshall's family has been in San Diego for more than 100 years. He's been working on genealogy in his spare time for about 20 years. During the day, he writes software for various organizations. Marshall is a San Diego Genealogical Society member and speaker, and has participated in several Chula Vista Genealogical Society events.



This program will be held online using the Zoom video conferencing platform for meetings and webinars. A Zoom meeting invitation will be sent via email to members on 25 October. See page 3 of the June 2020 newsletter for help with Zoom.

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President's Message – by Karen Smith



Each month I attempt to write about something relevant to every genealogist's life and endeavors. This month I am choosing to write about something that is relevant to every American who is eighteen or more years old.

Once every four years and in "off election years," we vote for candidates, propositions and bonds. It has become a much more intense task. As our population grows, we have to choose new representatives for all levels of government. Bonds are proposed to supplement the budgets of government agencies and schools. Proposals to remedy everything under the sun appear, some with hefty price tags and a very few to generate new income. It is not a job for the faint of heart. Yet it is our civic duty. With or without COVID, we need to be

heard.

Suffrage is a hard earned American right. Enveloped in this right to cast a ballot are other hard-won rights, most prominently, equal rights regardless of wealth, race or gender. When the Constitution first arrived in 1789, states were allowed to determine who could vote. Over time this became more standardized, but initially, only male property owners had the right. In 1870, the 15th Amendment stated that neither race nor servitude could disqualify an American citizen from voting. But in reality, voting remained the provenance of white males. Interestingly, women did not get the vote until the 19th Amendment passed in 1920. Most astonishingly, Native Americans did not get the vote until 1924, when they were granted "citizenship." Since they are the original citizens of this land, it is shocking that they waited 135 years to achieve the right to vote. Then in 1971, the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18, a response to the argument that those old enough to fight in our armed forces should be able to vote. Today we continue to work toward ensuring that all eligible citizens can vote. The 1965 Voting Rights Act tried to eliminate illegal impediments to voting, such as poll taxes and literacy tests. Corruption still exists and so does discrimination, but it seems to have lessened.

We are living in a contentious time, deciding whether to "save the soul of our nation" or "make America great again." Our media is biased and more ever-present than in our history. It assails us on our laptops, television sets, mailboxes, and our phones.

Still, you must brave all of these elements and do your duty as an American. We have fought too hard for this right to let it slip from our grasp. Please vote and vote early, lifting your voice to this great nation.

Thank you and be safe and well!

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).

September 16th DNA Interest Group Review

The September 16th DNA Interest Group meeting on Zoom had 14 in attendance. In the first hour, Randy discussed:

- AncestryDNA added many new regions (including Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Italy, China, Japan, Philippines, several more African, etc.) and now have over 1,100 regions or communities.
- AncestryDNA updated their ethnicity estimates and now have 44,000 in their reference groups. Many researchers with British Isles and northwestern Europe ethnicity had their ethnicity estimate skew towards Scotland and Scandinavia.
- On 31 August, AncestryDNA removed the 6.0 to 7.9 cM DNA matches that were not saved by researchers. Two-thirds were false positives, and this reduced the volume of matches by about 50%.

In the second hour, the attendees shared some of their DNA-related activities.

The next DNA Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 21 October at 12 noon in a Zoom online video conference hosted by Randy Seaver. An invitation to CVGS members will go out on 19 October.

Mary Louise (Pentico) Nelson (1931-2020)

Our friend, CVGS member and genealogist Mary Louise (Pentico) Nelson (1931-2020) died on 22 September 2020 in San Diego at age 89. She was the daughter of Arthur Harold and Louise Erna (Jipp) Pentico. sister-in-law of CVGS member Susi (Jones) Pentico and the sister of Fred Pentico, Susi's husband. Mary was born in Iowa, came to California in 1962, and moved from Riverside County to San Diego several years ago to reside with Fred and Susi and their family. She was a frequent attendee at our general, research and DNA meetings.

For more information about Mary, she was the subject of the monthly CVGS *Family History Gazette* newsletter for September 2020 on page 5.

Do You Have a Research Story to Share?

Because we are sending email newsletters, we are not limited to 10 pages. If you have a research or family story about an ancestor or your genealogy research, please send it to the editor as a PDF file and we will be happy to publish it. If you have a photograph or document image, that can be published too! This month, I added one of my recent blog posts to page 11!

San Diego Genealogical Society Book Sale on 17 October

Donna Trapnell is going out of business after 22 years of selling San Diego Genealogical Society books to members! Donna says "1000 books, 25 cents to \$100. I'm sure I have something you want. Sorry, we are not accepting any more books."

- **When:** Saturday, October 17th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Where:** 4010 Hatton St, San Diego 92111. [map](#) (Feel free to park in her driveway)
- **Payment accepted:** Cash or checks, NO credit cards. (Please wear a mask)

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/2020/10/genealogy-news-and-education-bytes_9.html .

Dick Eastman publishes genealogy news and technology articles daily on his Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter – check for updates at <https://www.eogn.com.wildapricot.org/> (a new website!)

Here are some of the significant September and early October genealogy news items:

- [New York City proposes limitations on use of public records that would affect genealogists](#)
- [Irish Birth, Marriage and Death Certificates Now Available Online for Free](#)
- [Reclaim the Records introduces Missouri Birth and Death Index Online](#)
- [MyHeritage Updates Theory of Family Relativity™](#)
- [FamilySearch Hits 8 Billion Searchable Names in Historical Records](#)
- [FamilySearch and Partners Digitize Mayflower Descendant Records](#)

Useful Genealogy Blog Posts for the Last Month

- [Creating a Genealogy Research Guide](#) by Linda Stufflebean
- [Diving Into English Records: An Essential Guide For Tracing English Ancestry](#)
- [8 Places to Search For Free Family History Books Online](#) by Elizabeth O'Neal
- [Unraveling a Genealogy Mystery With More Questions](#) by Gena Philibert-Ortega
- [Why Do Families Tell Stories?](#) by Laura Hedgecock
- [Genetic Genealogy News Roundup](#) by Kitty Cooper
- [FamilyTreeDNA's myOrigins Version 3 Rollout](#) by Roberta Estes
- [Lessons From Breaking Down a Brick Wall](#) by Amy Johnson Crow
- [Using Excel to Display 7 Family Generations on 1 Sheet](#) by Linda Stufflebean
- [DNA Research Flow](#) by Robin Wirthlin
- [Two Hidden Secrets to Find a Ton More Results from the FamilySearch Catalog](#) by Kenneth Marks
- [24 Tips to Search Ancestry Records With Great Results](#) by Margaret O'Brien
- [Auto-checking of all Location Facts in Ancestry Family Trees Now Available](#) by Randy Majors
- [Finding English Birth Roots: A DNA Testing Story](#) by Sunny Morton
- [Newspapers and Their Images](#) by Judy G. Russell
- [Why Census Directions Are Really Important!](#) by Linda Stufflebean
- [Spanish Naming Conventions: Everything You Need to Know](#)
- [Fast Ways to Cluster Your DNA Matches at the Beginning of a Research Project](#) by Robin Wirthlin
- [What Were Your Family's Firsts?](#) by Gena Philibert-Ortega
- [Mayflower Society ~ Episode 7 - The Final Step - I've Received my Certificate](#) by Diane Gould Hall

NOTE: Randy Seaver writes a weekly “Best of the Genea-Blogs” post every Sunday – see an example in <https://www.geneamusings.com/2020/10/best-of-genea-blogs-week-of-27.html>

Spotlight on Pvt. Guy Louis Gabaldon (1926-2006), by Patricia Diane Godinez
“The Pied Piper of Saipan”
In Honor of Hispanic Heritage Month 2020

A number of years ago, as a member of SHHAR, the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, I had the opportunity to meet Guy Gabaldon. He was a veteran of the Second World War who had an incredible story to tell.

Guy was born in Los Angeles, on 22 March 1926, one of seven children of Pedro José Gabaldon (1895-1971) and Amada E. Serna (1893-1945). At the age of 12, Guy moved in with a Japanese speaking family by the name of Nakano. He was a friend of their sons. He attended language school every day with the children and learned to speak Japanese. He also learned the customs and culture of his extended family. Unfortunately, in 1941 when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and the United States was pulled into the war, the Nakanos, who had become Guy's "adopted" family, were forced to leave their home and go to a relocation center in Wyoming. At first, Guy traveled to Alaska to work in a cannery but when he turned 17 years old, he joined the US Marine Corps and received his basic training at Camp Pendleton. Then he completed the Enlisted Marine Japanese Language School at Camp Elliot, in San Diego. He was assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, Second Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, as a scout and translator.



On June 15, 1944, an armada of 535 ships began the invasion of Saipan. It was a brutal attempt to change the tide of war in the Pacific. That was the big story. The smaller story involves Pvt. Gabaldon who was just 18 years old. He said, "The first night I was in Saipan, I went out on my own ...I always worked on my own, and brought back two prisoners using my backstreet Japanese." This did not go over well with his superior officers. He was threatened with a court-martial for leaving his post. The next night he went out and did it again. He approached a cave which had enemy combatants inside, shot the guards outside, and yelled in Japanese, "You're surrounded and have no choice but to surrender. Come out, and you will not be killed! I assure you (that you) will be well-treated. We do not want to kill you." [1]

This was just the start of Pvt. Gabaldon's efforts in the war. He claimed that he was credited with the capture of approximately 1,500 Japanese soldiers and civilians on Saipan and Tinian. He was recommended for the Medal of Honor by his commanding officer, Captain John Schwabe, who noted that Gabaldon single-handedly captured more than ten times the number of prisoners taken by legendary Medal of Honor recipient, Sgt. Alvin C. York, in World War I. Despite this recommendation, Gabaldon was awarded a Silver Star Medal. [1] [5]

Looking for Guy Gabaldon on www.FamilySearch.org was easy enough and more information was obtained. His parents were from New Mexico and so were many of his other ancestors. Yet by using the Relationship Finder it showed that Ramón Godinez (1950-2017) was his 10th cousin and there were no Godinez in New Mexico. Apparently an ancestor of Guy's father had been in Jalisco in the past. With more attention to details, it was noted that Guy Gabaldon was also related to CVGS member Ana Castro, as an 8th cousin, 3 times removed. Ana had New Mexico ancestors and knew that Guy was indeed her cousin as well. My, what a small and wonderful world we live in.

[1] and [5] are some of the many references on Guy Gabaldon found in WIKIPEDIA.com.

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. A membership of \$49.95 per year enables the member to view any of the over 1,400 webinars at any time.

- Tuesday, 13 October, 11 a.m.: [Use MyHeritage Records to Quickly Discover and Write the Story of Your Ancestors](#), by Devon Noel Lee
- Wednesday, 14 October, 5 p.m.: [Dealing with Endogamy](#), by Paul Woodbury
- Tuesday, 20 October, 5 p.m.: [Using DNA Test Results to Confirm a Pedigree](#), by Angela Packer McGhee
- Wednesday, 21 October, 11 a.m.: [Comparing the Genealogy Giants 2020: Ancestry, FamilySearch, Findmypast, and MyHeritage](#), by Sunny Morton
- Friday, 23 October, 11 a.m.: [How Old Did He Have To Be...?](#), by Judy G. Russell
- Tuesday, 27 October, 11 a.m.: [Jumpstart Your MyHeritage Family Tree with Instant Discoveries](#), by James Tanner
- Tuesday, 27 October, 11 a.m.: [The New Ethnicity Estimates](#), by Ran Snir
- Wednesday, 28 October, 11 a.m.: [In Black and White: Finding Historical Newspapers From Around the World](#), by Gena Philibert-Ortega
- Wednesday, 4 November, 11 a.m.: [How to Connect with Your Pilgrim Ancestors to Join the Mayflower Society](#), by Kate Eakman

Finding Your Roots Season 6 Starts Tuesday, 13 October

New episodes of [Finding Your Roots](#) are back Tuesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. PDT on PBS! Check out the guests who will be joining Henry Louis Gates, Jr. next to uncover their family histories:

- 13 October - Episode 11: Fashion's Roots with Diane von Furstenberg, Narciso Rodriguez, and RuPaul Charles
- 20 October - Episode 12: DNA Mysteries with Téa Leoni, and Joe Madison
- 10 November - Episode 13: War Stories with Kehinde Wiley, Julianne Moore, and Bill Hader
- 17 November - Episode 14: Flight with Lupita Nyong'o, Lidia Bastianich, and Scarlett Johansson
- 5 January - Episode 15: Breaking Silences with Gayle King, Jordan Peele, and Issa Rae
- 12 January - Episode 16: Coming to America with Nancy Pelosi, Norah O'Donnell, and Zac Posen

Helpful YouTube Videos

- Family History Fanatics: [Best Ways to Organize Genealogy Files: 5 Methods to Choose From](#)
- Family Tree Magazine: [PERSI: How to Use the Periodical Source Index for Genealogy](#)
- Lisa Louise Cooke's Genealogy Gems: [Gathering Strategies to Solve a Genealogy Mystery! Episode 28 Elevesens with Lisa](#)
- Genealogy TV: [What is F.A.N. Club Research for Genealogy and Family History?](#)
- Lisa Lisson: [Unique Collections for Finding Female Ancestors](#)
- Lisa Louise Cooke's Genealogy Gems: [How to Use Chronicling America's Newspaper Navigator - Exciting New FREE Tool](#)
- MyHeritage: [You Use WHAT for Your Genealogy? Live With Thomas MacEntee!](#)
- RootsMagic TV: [RootsMagic 8 Preview - Sources](#)

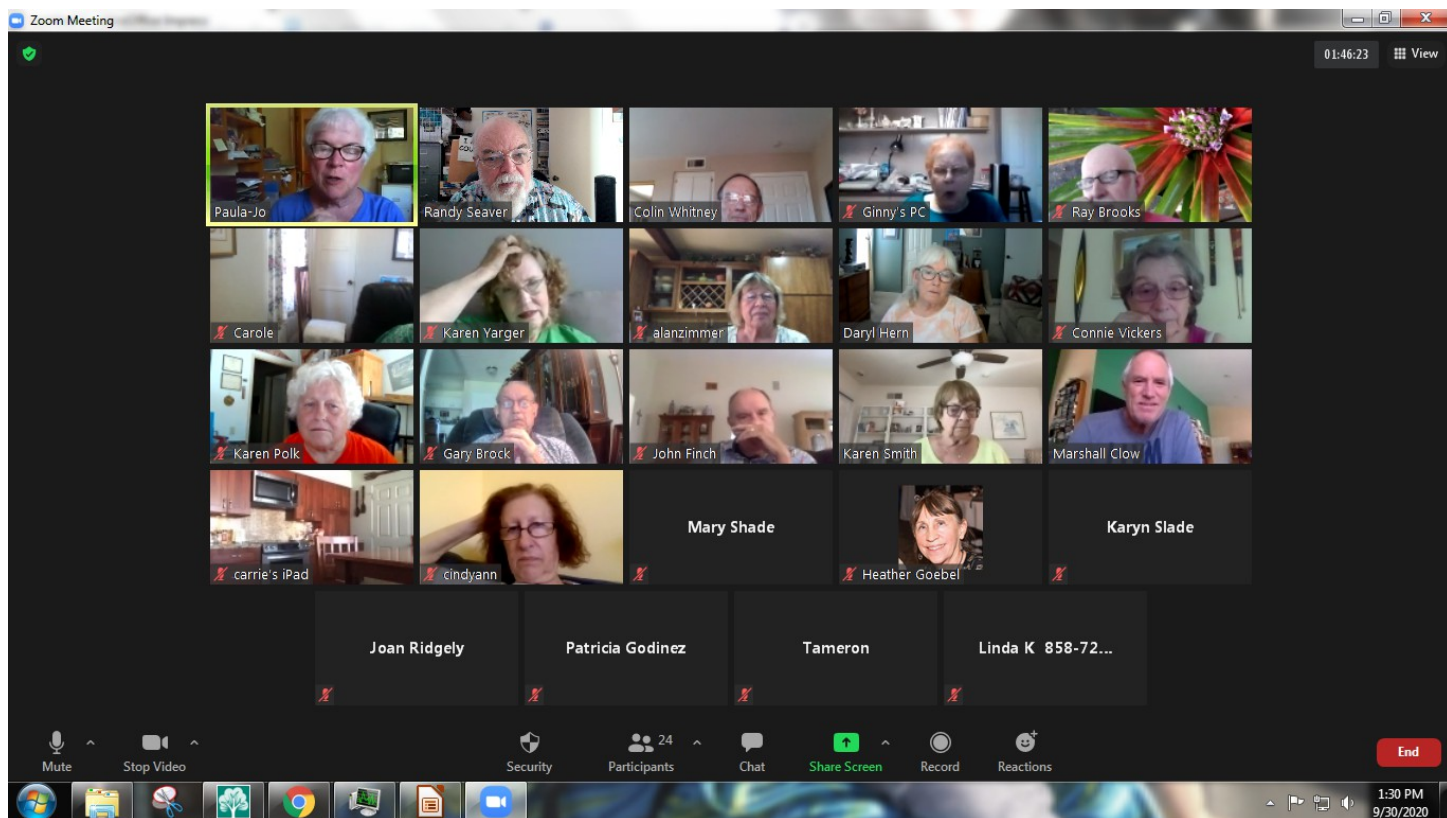
September 30th General Program Review

Colin Whitney, a new CVGS member and also an SDGS member, presented **“Discovering the Nicholas Family in the British Isles”** in a Zoom presentation on 30 September. There were 28 in attendance, including several from SDGS whose members were invited to join our meeting.

This research story traced the process of uncovering several generations of the Eliza Nicholas (his great-great-grandmother) branch of Colin's family tree. It involved cooperation with a cousin via the internet, a family Bible, finding the Most Recent Common Ancestor (MRCA) with a DNA match, and piecing together small clues to reveal the story.

After a brief overview of Welsh geography and history, we had a virtual tour of Colin's ancestral homes in Wales. Colin reviewed the information he had about Eliza and her family from his own and his contact's information, and then he found more information that resulted in finding Eliza's ancestors. The key to the search was Eliza's 1858 marriage certificate, her illegitimate son's 1855 birth record, an 1833 Bible entry, and a number of census records. We learned a lot about various England/Wales records in the process. Eliza Nicholas' parents were William and Sarah (Thomas) Nicholas. Colin ended his presentation with a story about the attempted invasion of the British Isles in Wales by the French in February 1797 that featured the Welsh heroine, Jemima Nicholas (a relative of Eliza and Colin). She gathered the townspeople of the small Welsh town of Fishguard by encouraging the townspeople to wear red cloaks and the French invaders went back aboard their ship and sailed away.

Thank you, Colin, for an interesting and fun exploration of one part of your family history.

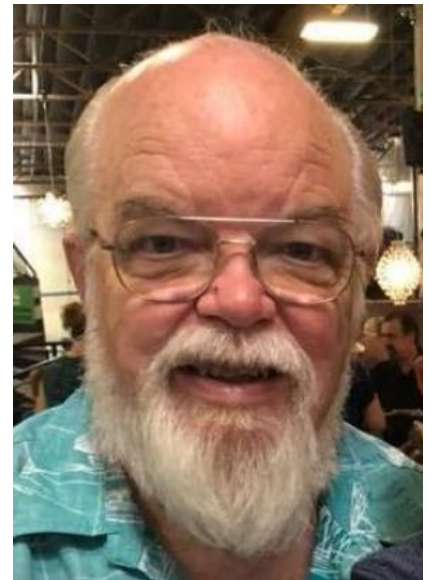


The handout and recording of this program is in the Members section of the CVGS website under **“Recorded Zoom Meetings”** – <https://chulavistagenealogysociety.wildapricot.org/page-18155>

September 9th Research Group Review

The September 9th Research Group meeting on Zoom had 20 in attendance. In the first hour, Randy discussed:

- **RootsTech 2021 Conference on 25 to 27 February 2021 will be a virtual, global and FREE event – register at <https://rootstech.org>.**
- **There are many conferences, webinars, seminars and videos online with digital presentations. Many are free.**
- **Ancestry, MyHeritage, Findmypast, FamilySearch, AmericanAncestors, WikiTree, and many more providers have scheduled Facebook Live presentations on their Facebook pages for FREE.**
- **YouTube has many genealogy providers of FREE videos – see the channels of DearMYRTLE, Family History Fanatics, Genealogy TV, Data Mining DNA, Lisa Louise Cooke, Lisa Lisson, etc.**
- **Randy demonstrated how he takes one ancestor, reviews the available records, does more research, and writes a biographical sketch about that ancestor, including all of the records and sources in chronological order. He then writes a blog post each Friday for the sketch, and adds the biography with sources to the Life Sketch in the FamilySearch Family Tree profile for the person.**



In the second hour, we discussed:

- 1) **Different genealogy software programs for our home computers:**
 - **RootsMagic (www.rootsmagic.com) - PC and Mac**
 - **Legacy Family Tree (www.legacyfamilytree.com) - PC only**
 - **Family Tree Maker (www.familytreemaker.com) - PC and Mac**
 - **Reunion (www.leisterpro.com) - Mac only**
 - **Many more - usually \$30 to \$60 retail prices every 3-5 years for upgrades to new versions.**
 - **Software reviews at www.gensoftreviews.com**
- 2) **Obtaining birth, marriage and death certificates – VitalChek is one commercial service (www.vitalchek.com) that charges for the certificate and a fee to obtain it, usually at state or county vital record offices. There are cheaper ways. A written request direct to a State vital record office is cheaper but usually takes a longer time. County or town offices are cheaper and usually faster via email. Some local genealogy societies may offer a service to obtain certificates for you and charge a small fee for an email request. Look for the state, county or town websites and see what their rules and costs are.**
- 3) **Photo restoration, printing, and other services:**
 - **Claire Santos-Daigle is local – her website is <https://www.PhotosMadePerfect.com>**
 - **The Archive Lady (Melissa Barker) – her blog is <http://agenealogistinthearchives.blogspot.com/>**
 - **Also writes on <https://genealogybargains.com/tag/the-archive-lady/>**
 - **The Family Curator (Denise Levenick) – her blog is <https://thefamilycurator.com/> and she writes for *Family Tree Magazine* also.**

The next Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 14 October at 12 noon in a Zoom online video conference hosted by Randy Seaver. An invitation to CVGS members will go out on 12 October.

Welcome New Members

Current Membership (as of 10/1): 70

New Members:

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Susi Pentico family

Meeting Host Volunteers

TBD

We Need a Hospitality Chair!
Please volunteer!

Telephone Tree Volunteers

Ana Castro
Carrie Holleron
Carole Sobke

CVGS Society Officers

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

Committee Chairs

Education	Susi Pentico
Historian	Susan Zimmer
Hospitality	Open
Librarian	Open
Newsletter Editor	Randy Seaver
Research Group/DNA Group/Queries	Randy Seaver
Ways and Means	Carole Sobke
Webmaster	Gary Brock

San Diego Genealogy Events

San Diego Genealogical Society
(www.casdgs.org)
All Meetings on Zoom

Monthly Program

Saturday, 14 November, 10 a.m.

Speaker: **Del Ritchhart** on
"Cooperation, Coordination and
Collaboration - The 3 C's to Success"
and

"GENSMARTS - Applying Artificial
Intelligence to Your Genealogy Research"

FREE!!!

(SDGS Invites CVGS Members –
see future email to register)

North San Diego County Genealogical
Society (www.nsdccgs.org)

All Meetings on GoToWebinar

Monthly Program

Tuesday, 27 October, 9:30 a.m.

Speaker: **Tom Gostin** on
"Finding Vital Records Online –
Beyond Ancestry and FamilySearch"

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Upcoming Conferences

RootsTech Connect 2021

25 - 27 February 2021

Virtual – Worldwide – FREE

Registration:

<https://www.rootstech.org/?lang=eng>

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GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, October 14, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting, at Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, October 21, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting, at Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, October 28, 12 noon – General Meeting: Marshall Clow on “Fleshing Out an Obituary,” “Building a FAN Club,” and “Getting to Know Your Ancestors” at Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, November 11, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting, at Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, November 18, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting, at Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, November 25, 12 noon – General Meeting: Ray Raser on “The Mayflower and Plimoth Plantation” at Zoom video meeting**

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All CVGS Program Meetings are held in online Zoom video meetings unless otherwise noted.
Contact Virginia Taylor (irishdoll@cox.net) for program details.

Stay up-to-date on CVGS Activities

Visit the CVGS Website: <https://chulavistagenealogysociety.wildapricot.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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**RESOLUTION OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF
CHULA VISTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY REGARDING THE 2020
COVID-19 PANDEMIC**

WHEREAS the Bylaws of this Society (Article VI, Provisions A and B) vest in the Executive Board full power and authority over the affairs of the Society; and

WHEREAS the coronavirus (COVID-19) has caused disruption in the ability of the Society to meet and properly conduct its affairs since the early months of 2020; and

WHEREAS the public health emergency caused by the coronavirus (COVID-19) makes regular meetings of the membership and the officers problematic due to health concerns and government regulation of public gatherings during the pandemic; and

WHEREAS the Executive Board has met on this date in a Zoom meeting pursuant to the call of the President (Standing Rules Article IV).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Executive Board of the Chula Vista Genealogical Society that all officers currently holding elective office in this Society shall continue serving in that capacity during this public health emergency and until their successors shall be duly elected or appointed.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Annual Meeting of the membership of this Society shall be held on the last Wednesday of February at the call of the President as provided by the Bylaws of the Society, subject, however, to the determination of the Executive Board as to the advisability and feasibility of holding a large meeting when public health concerns and government regulations continue due to this public health crisis going forward.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Executive Board shall continue to actively manage the affairs of the Society, to keep the Society's members informed of its actions and, if the Annual Meeting is canceled or postponed, to call a meeting of the general membership at the earliest advisable time for the purpose of the election of officers and other Society business.

This resolution read and approved this 7th day of October, 2020.

Attest:

**Karen Smith, President
Ana Castro, Secretary**

My “7 Generations in 1” Chart by Randy Seaver

DNAsleuth (Ann Raymont) created a “7-in-1” chart showing 7 generations of ancestors on one page several weeks ago - see her blog post at <https://dnasleuth.wordpress.com/2020/09/01/7-gen-1-sheet/>. In her post, there is a link to her Word document if you wish to use it.

Linda Stufflebean's husband, Dave, took the concept a step further, and created an Excel template of the “7-in-1” chart. You can download Dave's file from my Google Drive at <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1s7rTaccxWVCWxUEWq5pAARJCv8mCZWT/view?usp=sharing>. Linda's chart is in <https://emptybranchesonthefamilytree.com/2020/09/using-excel-to-display-7-family-generations-on-1-sheet/>

The “Generation number” is in the first column. You are Generation 1, your parents are Generation 2, your grandparents are Generation 3, all the way down to your 4th great-grandparents in Generation 7. The numbers are Ahnentafel or pedigree numbers. Type the ahnentafel number, the ancestor's name and their birth-death years into each cell on the table or spreadsheet. Then color them as you wish.

Here is my “7 Generations in 1” Chart:

gen	Randy Seaver's Ancestor List (by pedigree number)				
1	1. Randall J. Seaver (1943-....)				
2	2. Frederick W. Seaver (1911-1983)		3. Betty V. Carringer (1919-2002)		
3	4. Frederick W. Seaver (1876-1942)	5. Alma B. Richmond (1882-1962)	6. Lyle L. Carringer (1891-1976)	7. Emily K. Auble (1899-1977)	United States
	Great-grandparents				England
4	8. Frank W. Seaver (1852-1922)	10. Thomas Richmond (1848-1917)	12. Henry A. Carringer (1853-1946)	14. Charles Auble (1849-1916)	Canada
	9. Hattie L. Hildreth (1857-1920)	11. Julia E. White (1848-1913)	13. Della A. Smith (1862-1944)	15. Georgianna Kemp (1868-1952)	Germany
	2 nd great-grandparents				France
5	16. Isaac Seaver (1823-1901)	20. James Richman (1821-1912)	24. David J. Carringer (1828-1902)	28. David Auble (1817-1894)	
	17. Lucretia T. Smith (1828-1884)	21. Hannah Rich (1824-1911)	25. Rebecca Spangler (1832-1901)	29. Sarah C. Knapp (1818-1904)	
	18. Edward Hildreth (1832-1899)	22. Henry A. White (1824-1885)	26. Devler J. Lanfear Smith (1839-1894)	30. James A. Kemp (1831-1902)	
	19. Sophia Newton (1834-1923)	23. Amy F. Oatley (1826-1864)	27. Abigail A. Vaux (1844-1931)	31. Mary J. Sovereign (1840-1874)	
	3 rd great-grandparents				
6	32. Benjamin Seaver (1791-1825)	40. John Richman (1789-1867)	48. Henry Carringer (1800-1879)	56. John Auble (1780-1831)	
	33. Abigail Gates (1797-1867)	41. Ann Marshman (1784-1856)	49. Sarah Feather (1804-1848)	57. Anna Row (1787-1860)	
	34. Alpheus B. Smith (1802-1840)	42. John Rich (1789-1868)	50. Daniel Spangler (1781-1851)	58. William Knapp (1775-1856)	
	35. Elizabeth H. Dill (1791-1869)	43. Rebecca Hill (1790-1863)	51. Elizabeth King (1796-1863)	59. Sarah Cutter (1785-1878)	
	36. Zachariah Hildreth (1784-1857)	44. Jonathan White (1803-1850)	52. unknown	60. Abraham J. Kemp (1795-1881)	
	37. Hannah Sawtell (1789-1857)	45. Miranda Wade (1804-1850)	53. unknown Lanfear	61. Sarah Fletcher (1802-1850)	
	38. Lambert Brigham (1794-1834)	46. Jonathan Oatley (1790-1872)	54. Samuel Vaux (1816-1880)	62. Alexander Sovereign (1814-1907)	
	39. Sophia Buck (1797-1882)	47. Amy Champlin (1798-1865)	55. Mary Ann Underhill (1815-1882)	63. Elizabeth Putman (1818-1895)	
	4 th great-grandparents				
7	64. Benjamin Seaver (1757-1816)	80. John Richman (1744-1808)	96. Martin Carringer (1758-1835)	112. Johannes Able (1758-1818)	
	65. Martha Whitney (1761-1834)	81. Mary Parsons (1750-1817)	97. Mary Hoax (1768-1850)	113. Sophia Trimmer (1755-1811)	
	66. Nathan Gates (1766-1830)	82. unknown Marshman	98. Cornelius Feather (1777-1853)	114. Phillip Row (1752-1817)	
	67. Abigail Knowlton (1774-1855)	83. unknown	99. unknown	115. Mary Smith (1750-1843)	
	68. Aaron Smith (1765-1841)	84. unknown Rich	100. Rudolf Spengler (1738-1811)	116. unknown Knapp	
	69. Mercy Pimpton (1772-1850)	85. unknown	101. Maria D. Dinkel (1748-1835)	117. unknown	
	70. Thomas Dill (1755-1839)	86. John Hill (1765-1825)	102. Phillip J. Konig (1764-1829)	118. Stephen Cutter (1745-1823)	
	71. Hannah Horton (1761-1797)	87. Ann Warren (1764-????)	103. Catherine Ruth (1770-1813)	119. Tabitha Randolph (1752-1841)	
	72. Zachariah Hildreth (1754-1829)	88. Humphrey White (1758-1814)	104. unknown	120. John Kemp (1768-1864)	
	73. Elizabeth Keyes (1759-1793)	89. Sibel Kirby (1764-1848)	105. unknown	121. Mary Dafoe (1776-1832)	
	74. Josiah Sawtell (1768-1847)	90. Simon Wade (1767-1857)	106. Isaac Lanfear (1777-1851)	122. unknown Fletcher	
	75. Hannah Smith (1769-1827)	91. Phebe Horton (1772-1820)	107. Rosina Laun (1781-1881)	123. unknown	
	76. Phineas Brigham (1755-1802)	92. Joseph Oatley (1756-1815)	108. James Vaux (1787-1839)	124. Frederick Sovereign (1786-1875)	
	77. Lydia Batherlock (1752-1795)	93. Mary Hazard (1765-1857)	109. Mary Palmer (1790-1845)	125. Mary J. Hutchinson (1792-1868)	
	78. Isaac Buck (1757-1846)	94. Joseph Champlin (1757-1850)	110. Amos Underhill (1772-1865)	126. John Putman (1785-1863)	
	79. Martha Phillips (1757-1830)	95. Nancy Kenyon (1765-1833)	111. Polly Metcalf (1780-1855)	127. Sarah Martin (1792-1860)	

As you can see, I color-coded it by country of birth – yellow is the USA, light blue in the British Isles, orange is Canada, and green is France. I have lots of German in my 8th generation!

I plan to make another chart with states/provinces of birth, and then perhaps other charts for marriages by state/province, deaths by state/province, occupations, and other ideas.