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**CVGS General Meeting (in a Zoom Video Conference)**

**Thomas MacEntee on "The 1950 Census – Are You Ready?"**

Many genealogists remember the amount of excitement in April 2012 around the release of the 1940 US Census. Following the “72 Year Rule” for records at the National Archives, the results of the 1950 US Census will be made public on Friday, April 1, 2022. It’s never too early to prepare for this valuable data related to US genealogy research!

Participants will get up to speed on the history of the 1950 US Census, why the 1950 US Census form is radically different than previous forms, and how the data will be accessed. In addition we’ll cover what you can do NOW to prepare for the release of the 1950 US Census as well as volunteer projects related to indexing and finding aids. Finally, we’ll cover how you can always get the latest information related to the release of the 1950 US Census data!

Thomas MacEntee is a professional genealogist specializing in the use of technology and social media to improve genealogical research and as a means of interacting with others in the family history community. He is

a blogger, educator, author, social media connector, marketer, network builder and more. Since 2009, Thomas has given over 1,000 genealogy-related presentations in person and online.



Register on the CVGS website for this meeting, and look for the email with the Zoom meeting link on about Monday, 28 June.

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## President's Message – by Karen Smith



**Do you ever wish you could bring back an ancestor and ask questions about his or her life?** This wish is probably common to most of us. The longer I research my family, the more this occurs to me.

The person lately in those thoughts is my maternal grandmother, Pearl Ritchey. Born to a western Pennsylvania coal miner and his wife in 1883, she was the youngest of ten children. Her childhood was probably one deprived of most comforts. Her father died when she was 11. She married at 22 and probably eloped, since the marriage took place in Ohio, just across the state line. The first child of the marriage, Sarah, died before she was two. Pearl's mother died only months after my mother was born.

When my mother was five and her brother was three, Pearl, now divorced, took both children west. Within a year she remarried, but the marriage only lasted a few years. A third marriage also ended after a few years. As she aged into her sixties and seventies, her poor health forced my grandmother to live with my family often. She was the only grandparent I ever knew. However, she shared almost nothing of her life. The few tidbits I have were from my mother's recollections of her unstable childhood.

It is only now that I ask the questions - how did she take two small children across the United States as a single mom in 1914? Between marriages, how did she support her little family? I know my grandfather was an alcoholic, but I wonder how she gathered the courage to leave her hometown and start over? Did all the tragedies in her life make her so quiet and unapproachable?

Filling in these gaps encourages me to keep searching for who the real Pearl Ritchey was.

### **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 prohibition on meetings of groups of people and distancing from others are lifted.

The latest word that we have is that the Chula Vista Library branches are open for books but not meetings. They may open for meetings by September or October 2021.

**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 2020 Newsletter for Zoom program details, or contact Randy Seaver (email [randy.seaver@gmail.com](mailto:randy.seaver@gmail.com)).

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

Visit the CVGS Website: <https://chulavistagenealogysociety.wildapricot.org/>

The Board Meeting minutes, General Meeting minutes, Meeting handouts, and Meeting recordings are now posted on the CVGS website. Check them out at the website on the "Members" tab.

## May 26<sup>th</sup> Program Review – Judy Russell's “No Vitals? No Problem!”

The May 26th program speaker was The Legal Genealogist, Judy G. Russell, presenting “No Vitals? No Problem! Building a Family Through Circumstantial Evidence – A Family for Isabella.” There were 59 in attendance – 31 CVGS members and 28 guests – in this Zoom meeting.

Judy introduced her talk by noting that “When there is no birth, marriage or death record for an ancestor, only circumstantial evidence can place the ancestor into the family of birth. This problem is particularly acute for women married before the 1850 census who were never listed by name in a father’s household. Careful application of the Genealogical Proof Standard to all the records the family left throughout the years can often provide the clues back to the family of origin even if no direct document exists. Using these indirect bits and pieces lets us build a family through circumstantial evidence.”

After defining the Genealogical Proof Standard, she described her problem. The 1850 U.S. census indicated that Isabella was age 18, born in Mississippi, married to Gustavius Robinson, and resided in Winston County, Mississippi with two small children and an older Robinson. Other census records indicated the surname was Robertson and the family moved to Texas, and had more children. Searching for court, military, immigration, naturalization, probate, school, vital, voting, tax, cemetery, church, county histories, family history, vertical files and newspapers in federal, state and local repositories added several more records, but none with a birth or death date or parents names.

Judy searched for the death records of Isabella's known children, but the ones found provided three different maiden names for Isabella – Pugh, Rankin and Gentry. She finally found an obituary for Isabella in 1908 that provided a birth date in 1932 and birth place (Mississippi). Isabella's 1880 and 1900 census records indicated her father was born in Georgia and her mother in Mississippi. Judy searched for census records for Pugh, Rankin and Gentry, and quickly eliminated the Pugh and Rankin names. For Gentry, she found 1840 and 1850 records in Mississippi to identify candidate families. The best candidate was Elijah Gentry of Nashoba County (next to Winston County), and further research found many Gentry families in the area. A Nashoba county history included a daughter who married a Robertson, but the given name initials was wrong. A deed for the widow of Elijah selling land was signed by all of the children, including I.R. Robertson. Other records helped define the family of Elijah and Wilmoth (Killen) Gentry. She found that Isabella named all six of her children after her siblings!

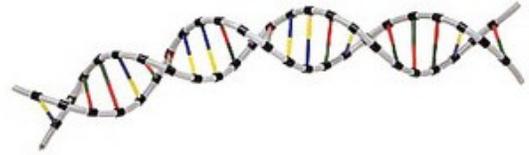
CVGS members can download the handout on the CVGS website – on the “Members” tab, click on “Recorded Zoom meetings.”

### Useful Genealogy Blog Posts

- [Why Do We Do Genealogy?](#) by Lorine McGinnis Schulze
- [The Archive Lady: Preserving Rolled Photos and Documents](#) by Melissa Barker
- [A Noble Legacy](#) by Judith Batchelor
- [Siblings and In-Laws Are Great Cousin Bait on Family Trees](#) by Marian B. Wood
- [A Baker's Dozen of Tips: Searching For Digitized Books](#) by Linda Stufflebean
  
- [Top 10 Ways To Break Down Your Genealogy Brick Wall](#) by Ike Lukes
- [20 Traits of a Good Genealogist](#) by Lorine McGinnis Schulze
- [Rediscovering the FamilySearch Research Wiki](#) by Gena Philibert-Ortega
- [17 of My Favorite Databases, Tools, Websites and Approaches](#) by Marie Cooke Beckman
- [Dear Randy: What Are the Most Useful Online Record Collections For Your Research?](#) by Randy Seaver

## May 18<sup>th</sup> DNA Interest Group Review

The May 19<sup>th</sup> DNA Interest Group meeting on Zoom had 18 in attendance, including 4 guests. In the first hour, Randy discussed:



- New GEDmatch look and feel, but there were no substantive changes. See [www.GEDmatch.com](http://www.GEDmatch.com).
- MyHeritage introduced DNA Match lists by Genetic Groups – see <https://blog.myheritage.com/2018/06/revolutionary-new-filtering-system-for-dna-matching/>
- Chief Scientific Officer at AncestryDNA has left – Catherine Ball was the one who decreed there would be no Chromosome Browser on AncestryDNA.
- Counted how many AncestryDNA ThruLines he has for each set of 4<sup>th</sup> great-grandparents – see <https://www.geneamusings.com/2021/05/my-4th-great-grandparent-ancestrydna.html>
- Some AncestryDNA ThruLines are wrong – beware! See <https://www.geneamusings.com/2021/05/my-4th-great-grandparent-ancestrydna.html>
- Updated his autosomal DNA test and analysis summary in <https://www.geneamusings.com/2021/04/randys-autosomal-dna-test-and-analysis.html>.

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

Randy asked for topics for discussion and demonstration – DNA Painter and GEDmatch were suggested. Any others?

The next DNA Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 16 June at 12 noon in a Zoom online video conference hosted by Randy Seaver. Members can register on the CVGS website and receive an email with the link to JOIN the meeting. Also, an email invitation to all CVGS members will go out on 14 June with the link.

## Want Up-To-Date Genealogy News?

Randy Seaver publishes “Genealogy News and Education Bytes” every Tuesday and Friday with links to genealogy news articles, new or updated online record collections, genealogy education opportunities (conferences, webinars, podcasts, video), DNA success stories, and more. See an example at <https://www.geneamusings.com/2021/06/genealogy-news-and-education-bytes.html>.

Dick Eastman publishes genealogy news and technology articles daily on his Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter – check for updates at <https://eogn.com/page-18080>.

Randy writes a weekly “Best of the Genea-Blogs” post every Sunday, which contains links to genealogy blog posts that he enjoyed and learned from, including several other “pick posts” by geneabloggers in Arizona, Canada and Australia. See an example in <https://www.geneamusings.com/2021/05/best-of-genea-blogs-week-of-23-to-29.html>.

## **Spotlight on Ceasar Castro - CVGS Member, Children's Book Author, Super Father Figure, by Patricia Diane Godinez**

Ceasar Castro, Past President of the Chula Vista Genealogical Society, among other positions and assignments, agreed to be interviewed for this Father's Day article.

"I have been working on genealogy for 13 years and have hit a roadblock. My father was born in a small town called Eureka, Baja California, Mexico. The town is just south of La Paz. I have been able to trace my Castro line to José Ignacio De Castro (my 5th great grandfather), the very first Castro, to arrive in Baja California. He was one of the soldiers who came to Baja to support the Jesuits. The Jesuits were in Baja California in 1697 to colonize the Baja Indians and establish Missions. I do not know the exact year that he arrived.



"José Ignacio brought his wife, Regalada, and two sons; Juan Crisostomo (1729-1786) and José Salvador Antonio (1730-1774). I am a descendant of José Salvador. Both sons also became soldiers and both received land grants around Todos Santos from José de Galvez, Inspector General for the viceroyalty of New Spain.

"My genealogy roadblock is the town of Villa Sinaloa which was destroyed in the flood of 1770. Both sons were born in the town of Villa Sinaloa. The Catholic Church was destroyed along with all its records. In the Colonial era, the Spanish mission created two sets of records with the second set sent to the Deities. Unfortunately, I have not been able to find the second set of records."

On a more personal note and closer to home, Ceasar related that he grew up in Otay, California. "We had a small house on a large lot on Zenith Street. The backyard had 10 fruit trees, a chicken coop and rabbit hutches. My father raised rabbits for their fur and chickens for their eggs. We always had fresh eggs and ate a lot of rabbit. I grew up with rabbits and chickens in the backyard. My children experienced feeding chickens at their grandmother's home.

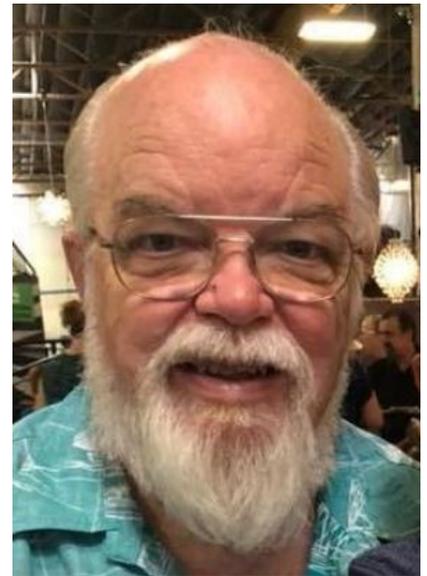
"On a long cross-country flight," Ceasar continued, "I was reminiscing about my youth and started to write a children's story about the chickens and rabbits. Later, it became a story of an unusual relationship of a chicken and a rabbit. The incomplete story sat on my computer for about 5 years. Then last year, my son's girlfriend, Taryn Crowder, wrote and self-published a children's story about her dog, Buckets. That reminded me that I had started a children's story. So I decided to finish the story and then self-publish my own book.

"Self-publish means the author selects a publisher and finances the cost of publishing up front. The publisher edits the story, provides 3 or 4 recommendations for an artist, and the writer selects the artist of his choice. The process goes back and forth until the author is satisfied with the final script and art work. The book is then published and distributed to sellers. After comparing publishers, I selected Mascot Books. I called the book, *Cluck and Fluffy*. To my surprise, the book is being sold at Target, Amazon, and Barnes & Noble."

## May 12<sup>th</sup> Research Group Review

The May 12<sup>th</sup> Research Group meeting on Zoom had 26 in attendance, including 6 guests. In the first hour, Randy discussed:

- SCGS Genealogy Jamboree is June 4-5 for DNA, and June 11-12 for genealogy. Online. Registration fees. See <https://genealogyjamboree.blogspot.com/2021/01/we-are-open-51st-jamboree-conference.html>.
- Google Photos is Ending Free Unlimited Photo Storage. See <https://www.cnet.com/news/google-photos-is-ending-unlimited-free-storage-heres-what-you-need-to-know/>. See also <https://photos.google.com/storagepolicy>.
- The (US) National Archives has presented a virtual genealogy fair since 2013 and last year due to the pandemic they canceled the virtual genealogy fair. You are invited to watch and participate in real time with the presenters and family historians from around the world on YouTube. The session list is on <https://www.archives.gov/calendar/genealogy-fair>.
- He checked his file folders for things I have saved but not incorporated into my family tree. See [Revisiting My "To Be Filed" Folder - Some "Goodies"](#).
- Writing a genealogical sketch for an ancestor continues once a week in my “52 Ancestors” series (<https://www.geneamusings.com/p/ancestor-biographies.html>). Part of the biographical sketch are summaries of probate and land records. Both of them can reveal relationships that might not be found in other records, especially the married names of daughters. He has been transcribing these in his “Amanuensis Monday” series (<https://www.geneamusings.com/p/amanuensis-monday-posts.html>).



In the second hour, the attendees discussed their current genealogy activities, successes and challenges.

- Carole has written stories and books for the past ten years.
- Karen M. wrote a book for one side of her family
- Paula Jo wrote a book about her father's life after four years of interviews.
- Karen S. said we should include family stories that are supported by records.
- Susi gave her children notes about their ancestry from the Reunion program.
- Patricia is using the Life sketch feature on FamilySearch to add stories.
- Colin has passed information to his family, and now makes slide shows for stories and information.
- Vernon uses Reunion to create a website for each family, including stories.
- Nancy is meeting on FaceTime with her granddaughter in Amsterdam for family history.

The next Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 9 June at 12 noon in a Zoom online video conference hosted by Randy Seaver. Members can register on the CVGS website and receive an email with the link to JOIN the meeting. Also, an email invitation to all CVGS members will go out on 7 June with the link.

What topics would you like to learn about in the Research Group meetings, the DNA Interest Group, or the General Meetings? Please email Randy ([randy.seaver@gmail.com](mailto:randy.seaver@gmail.com)) with your suggestions.

## 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 1,500 webinars at any time.

- Tuesday, 8 June, 11 a.m.: [New breakthroughs in MyHeritage's photo tools](#), by Tal Ehrlichman
- Tuesday, 15 June, 5 p.m.: [They Had Names: Identifying Children Represented by Tick Marks in Pre-1850 Censuses](#), by Denise E. Cross
- Wednesday, 16 June, 11 a.m.: [New England's 'Seventh State': Life along the coast](#), by B.J. Jamieson
- Friday, 18 June, 11 a.m.: [Online Sources for Scottish Genealogy Research](#), by Christine Woodcock
- Tuesday, 22 June, 11 a.m.: [Top tips for reviewing Smart Matches™ and Record Matches](#), by Daniel Horowitz
  
- Wednesday, 23 June, 11 a.m.: [Angel Island's Immigrants from 80 Countries: Stories from the West Coast Counterpart to Ellis Island](#), by Grant Din
- Wednesday, 30 June, 11 a.m.: [Genealogy for Houses](#), by Jeanie F. Glaser
- Tuesday, 6 July, 7 p.m.: [Death is not the end - litigation remains: Exploring Australian wills and probate](#), by Cathie Sherwood
- Wednesday, 7 July, 11 a.m.: [Grandpa's Eyes and Grandma's Hair: Tracing the Origin of Physical Traits with Genetic Genealogy](#), by Paul Woodbury

## Do You Have a Research or Family Story to Share?

Do 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!

As George H.W. Bush said: “You are our living link to the past. Tell your grandchildren the story of the struggles waged, at home and abroad; Of sacrifices made for freedom’s sake. And tell them your own story as well— because everybody has a story to tell.”

## New Thoughts Headed Our Way, by Susi Pentico

I have been working with some Genealogical Groups mostly on the East Coast. Having been given permission to repost some of their information for our group to use. Giving them full credit for the article and sharing it with them.

Knowing we have many places to hunt for our group, I had noticed that some do not get the areas bulletins and data that some groups share. I wrote to them and asked each one what they thought of my idea and they all accepted my idea.

Starting next month I will be posting an article for you all to enjoy. Yes, some of you may have been exposed but having asked and learn not all are, it is worth a try.

## **Why Was the Information Removed From Online?**

by Dick Eastman [Reprinted by permission of author – original posted at <https://eogn.com/page-18080/10584617> (2 June 2021)]

A newsletter reader posted a comment recently expressing dissatisfaction that a set of images of Cook County, Illinois birth records has been removed from FamilySearch.org. Indeed, removal of any online records of genealogical value is sad, but not unusual. Such contract changes are quite common on FamilySearch, Ancestry.com, MyHeritage, FindMyPast, and most all other online sites that provide old records online. Removal of datasets has occurred dozens of times in the past and I suspect such things will continue to happen in the future. I thought I would write a brief explanation.

In most cases, information of genealogical value obtained from government agencies, religious groups, and other organizations is provided under contractual agreements. The contracts specify what information is to be provided, how it is to be made available, and the price the web site has to pay to the provider for the records. All contracts also have an expiration date, typically 2 years or 3 years or 5 years after the contract is signed. In this case, Cook County obviously had a contract with FamilySearch.org.

When the contract nears expiration, the two parties usually attempt to renegotiate the contract. Sometimes renewal is automatic but often it is not. Maybe the information provider (in this case, Cook County) decides they want more money or maybe they decide they no longer want to supply the data to the Web service. For instance, in the time the information has been available online, the information provider may have learned just how valuable the information really is. The information provider may decide to ask for more money or may even refuse to provide the information any more since the provider may have a NEW plan to create their own web site and offer the same information online on their new site for a fee.

Sure, that stinks for those of us who would like to have free information everywhere but it makes sense to most everyone else. I am sure the budget officer at Cook County thinks it makes sense.

Every contract renegotiation is different, but it is not unusual to agree to disagree. The contract ends and the web site provider legally MUST remove the information from their web site. In this case, the web provider was FamilySearch but the same thing also happens to all the other online sites that provide old records online.

## **Useful Genetic Genealogy Blog Posts**

- [Be Sure Your DNA Tests Are Connected To Trees at MyHeritage](#) by Roberta Estes
- [Add Specific Relationship, AncestryDNA Latest Feature](#) by History Chick
- [How Each DNA Testing Site Could be Better](#) by Jonny Perl
- [Percent DNA vs. Percent Matches](#) by Jim Bartlett
- [How to Create Genetic Clusters Manually](#) by Diana Elder
  
- [New Genetic Groups Filter at MyHeritage](#) by Roberta Estes
- [Exploring AutoClusters](#) by Patricia Coleman
- [How do you match your AncestryDNA match?](#) by Fiona Brooker
- [Download Your Ancestry Matches to Excel Spreadsheet](#) by Margaret O'Brien
- [DNA Matches: Your Generation of Connection](#) by Diahn Southard

**Virginia Catherine Taylor**  
**FEBRUARY 20, 1936 – MAY 28, 2021**

Virginia “Ginny” Taylor, 85, died in Chula Vista, California, on May 28, 2021. Born February 20, 1936 in Lebanon, Indiana, she was raised in Zionsville, Indiana.

Ginny was a proud Boilermaker who received a Bachelor’s Degree in English and Sociology from Purdue University. While studying at Purdue, she met her future husband Donald Eugene Taylor. They married shortly after graduation and moved to Pensacola, Florida where Donald began his career as a Naval Pilot. Ginny worked as a social worker until the birth of her first child Pamela Dee in 1961. Second child Debra Eileen came a couple years later in 1963. The Taylor family moved to Chula Vista in 1968. Ginny was a homemaker and a volunteer for the Navy Relief Society for nearly 25 years. She was a proud Navy wife who took on the role of head of household 9 months out of most years, while Donald was deployed. Ginny was a Girl Scout Leader as well as a Band Mom for the Castle Park Jr. and Sr. High School bands. She relished in her role of being “mom” to all!



In 1985, Ginny began working as the Volunteer Coordinator at the San Diego Air and Space Museum. She worked there for 15 years, and became friends and created memories with 100’s of volunteers and staff.

After retiring from the museum, Ginny traveled often with the On the Road Again travel group. She enjoyed dozens of adventures throughout California and the Western states. Ginny also became involved in genealogy and joined the Genealogical Society of Chula Vista. Ginny also started volunteering at the Chula Vista Library in the Friends of the Library Bookstore. She worked in the bookstore once a week, and worked with the sorting crew every Tuesday. Her favorite day of the week was Tuesday when she got to work at the library and then go out to lunch with the Friends crew. Over the years Ginny has been involved with Friends of the Library Board and the Genealogical Society Board. She has been the President of the Civic Center Friends of the Library as well as President of the Genealogical Society.

Ginny was an avid collector of elephants, and has a huge collection of elephants from all over the world. Ginny loved to read, knit, quilt, garden, bird watch, and watch cooking shows. For the last two years, Ginny’s grandson Robert has lived with her, and one of their favorite activities was watching the Food Network together. Ginny also loved going to the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park, and craft fairs. Ginny was a passionate fan of NHL hockey and enjoyed attending San Diego Gulls Hockey games with her daughters. Ginny also never missed watching the Indianapolis 500.

Ginny is known for her quick wit, positive attitude, and her fierce independent nature. Everywhere she went, she made people laugh. Ginny lived life to its fullest.

Ginny was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Chula Vista, and was involved with the United Methodist Women organization and the Quilt Circle.

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**Virginia Catherine Taylor**  
**FEBRUARY 20, 1936 – MAY 28, 2021 (concluded)**

Virginia is preceded in death by her parents Elmer and Effie Bland of Zionsville, Indiana; siblings Onis, Beatrice, Crystal, and Myrtle; and former husband, Donald. Ginny is survived by her daughters, Pamela Chapman of San Diego and Debbie Taylor of Chula Vista; and grandchildren, Nicholas and Robert.

A funeral service for Virginia will be held Monday, June 7, 2021 from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM at First United Methodist Church, 1200 East H Street, Chula Vista 91910. Following the funeral service will be a committal service at 12:30 PM at Glen Abbey Memorial Park, 3838 Bonita Road, Bonita, California 91902.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at [www.glenabbeysandiego.net](http://www.glenabbeysandiego.net) for the Taylor family.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in the name of Virginia Taylor to the Friends of the Chula Vista Library or the Genealogical Society of Chula Vista.

**Quotes To Ponder**

- Oh, they say when you marry in June you're a bride all your life and the bridegroom who marries in June gets a sweetheart for a wife. ~ Johnny Mercer
- Every bride is beautiful. It's like newborn babies or puppies. They can't help it. ~ Emme Rollins
- Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterwards. ~ Benjamin Franklin
- My most brilliant achievement was my ability to persuade my wife to marry me. ~ Winston Churchill
- When you realize that you want to spend the rest of your life with somebody, you want the rest of your life to start as soon as possible. ~ "When Harry Met Sally"
- Of course, I have a slight advantage over the rest of you. It helps in a pinch to remind your bride that you gave up a throne for her. ~ Edward VIII
- Happiness and confidence are the prettiest things you can wear on your wedding day. ~ Taylor Swift
- There is no more lovely, friendly, and charming relationship, communion or company than a good marriage. ~ Martin Luther
- True love stories never have endings. ~ Richard Bach

**Welcome New Members**

Current Membership (as of 6/1): 71

New Members:  
Linda Johnson  
Kathy Ward  
Nancy Bain

**Karyn's Caring Corner**

Cards were sent to:  
  
Virginia Taylor's 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	Open
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](http://www.casdgs.org))  
All Meetings on Zoom

**Monthly Program**

Saturday, 12 June, 10 a.m.  
Speaker: Sara Cochran on  
“Two steps forward, one step back. Is it  
Genealogy or the Cha-Cha?” and  
“Hopping down the paper trail”

North San Diego County Genealogical  
Society ([www.nsdcgs.org](http://www.nsdcgs.org))  
All Meetings on GoToWebinar

**Monthly Program**

Tuesday, 22 June, 10 a.m.  
Speaker: C. Ann Staley, CG®, CGLSM  
“The Everyday Life  
of our Ancestors”

Register at <https://nsdcgs.org/program-meetings/>

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**Upcoming Conferences**

SCGS Genealogy Jamboree (Online)  
4-5 June (DNA) and  
11-12 June (Genealogy)  
<https://genealogyjamboree.com/>

## GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, June 9, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting, in a Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, June 16, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting, in a Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, June 30, 12 noon – General Meeting: Thomas MacEntee on “The 1950 Census – Are You Ready” in a Zoom video meeting**
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- **Wednesday, July 14, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting, in a Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, July 21, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting, in a Zoom video meeting**
- **Wednesday, July 28, 12 noon – General Meeting: Penny Walters on “Mixing DNA With a Paper Trail” in a Zoom video meeting**

All CVGS Meetings are held in online Zoom video meetings unless otherwise noted.

Please register on the CVGS website – go to <https://chulavistagenealogysociety.wildapricot.org/> and click on the links in the “Upcoming Events” section.

### The Genealogy Pox

**WARNING: Genealogy Pox (very contagious to adults)**

**SYMPTOMS:** Continual complaint as to need for names, dates and places. Patient has a blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls, hides phone bills from spouse and mumbles to self. Has strange faraway look in eyes.

**NO KNOWN CURE**

**TREATMENT:** Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he or she can be alone.

**REMARKS:** The unusual nature of this disease is – the sicker the patient gets, the more he or she enjoys it!