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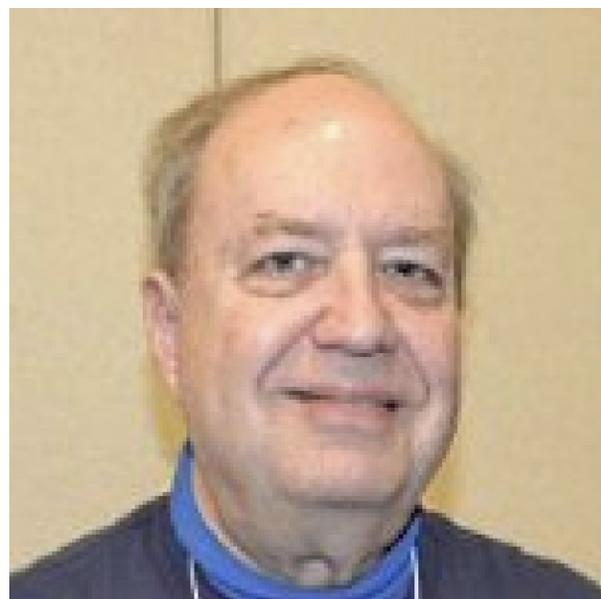
Wednesday, 25 August 2021, 12 noon

CVGS General Meeting (in a Zoom Video Conference)

Dr. Rick Hanson on "Writing and Publishing Your Family History: "

One of the best ways to ensure that all your genealogical research will survive is to publish a book. This presentation provides an overview of the entire publishing effort – types of publications, why bother, writing, content, copyright, ISBNs, classification systems, other registrations, printing, binding and revisions.

Rick Hanson was a career computer programmer/analyst, and is now retired. He has been working with other family members on genealogy since 1983. He authored and self-published seven books (and is working on the eighth). Rick created a database of almost 4000 scanned family photos and source documents to support his book projects. He is the webmaster for the USGenWeb - Sierra County (CA) web site. He's active in several local genealogy and historical society groups in Northern California.



Register on the CVGS website for this meeting, and look for the email with the Zoom meeting link on about Monday, 23 August.

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President's Message – by Karen Smith



I have been thinking about the family stories that I heard growing up. Recently, one of my friends commented that she and her husband were recording childhood memories as a keepsake for her children and grandchildren. Apparently there is an app for that...like everything else in 2021.

The conversation set my brain in motion. I began to recall all of the stories I heard growing up. My father was a larger than life Texan, and his stories sometimes defied belief. One of my favorites was about our French heritage. He insisted that my grandmother's family, the Whites, were originally the Blancs. Since they had been in Louisiana before starting a cattle ranch in Texas, I believed they were probably French. At that time in my life, nothing seemed more glamorous than French ancestry, so I chose to embrace it.

When I did my first DNA test, I was surprised that my French ethnicity was only about five per cent. My second test was similar. So I knew I had to learn more. I dug into the White family and their history in Louisiana. While my French ancestry made for a good story, the truth was that the first White arrived in Louisiana via Natchez, Mississippi. It was before 1800 and the area was a colony of France. When John White registered his first cattle brand in Attakapas, Louisiana, it was still French. He received a land grant from the Comte de Carondelet, a French nobleman. Everywhere that John White appears during this time, beginning when he landed in Natchez, he is recorded as Jean Blanc. But it was John White who left Virginia and traveled down the Mississippi in search of more land. As soon as the Louisiana Purchase was enacted in 1803, my third great grandfather was once again John White.

As genealogists, we must value those family stories. As genealogists, we must also ask questions and do the research. It was an epiphany when I discovered the origin of the name Blanc. Now I realize that my father believed it. I found an old deposition sworn by my paternal grandmother, who insisted that the Whites originated on the Isle of Wight, migrated to New York, and traveled directly to Louisiana. I found the parent and grandparent of John White in Virginia. In the end, it is just great to have the correct story. So we must soldier on, researching and verifying.

Enjoy the rest of your summer, stay cool, and enjoy our lineup of programs.

Chula Vista Public Library Civic Center Branch Is Open

The Chula Vista Public Library Civic Center Branch is now open on Mondays through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Access to the building may be limited. For more information about the library programs and holdings, please see <https://www.chulavistaca.gov/departments/library>.

The library is reserving some meeting rooms and auditorium and CVGS is trying to reserve the auditorium for an in-person meeting in October. We will also attempt hybrid meetings (in-person and online) in some future meetings.

Your Genealogy Society Needs You! by Ana Castro



Calling on all CVGS members to consider volunteering as a Board Member or Committee Chair. The current board members terms have expired. This new term of officers will only serve for 1 year because the pandemic affected the election timeline.

Positions Needed and a brief description listed below:

- President shall be the principal Office and shall preside at Board of Directors and General Society Meetings.
- 1st Vice President, Program Chair plans and executes monthly programs that provide a positive genealogical education experience for the membership.
- 2nd Vice President, Membership Chair is responsible for collecting membership applications and dues, keeping records of current membership, issue name tags, and communication with the membership.
- Secretary shall keep a record of the activities of the Society and will provide this record in the form of minutes for all Board of Directors and Society meetings.
- Treasurer shall ensure the Board of Directors is aware of all financial rules and regulations regarding Society's nonprofit status and ensure that the Society maintains an excellent financial rating and reputation and maintain complete and accurate books.
- Ways and Means Chair Society primary task of finding ways and means to raise funding for continued successful operation of the Society and oversee raffles, promotions, and money raising activities in keeping with nonprofit status.
- Librarian oversees the acquisition of books and materials for Society's collection housed in Chula Vista Library.
- Webmaster Back UP support the webmaster to develop, implement and maintain an Internet presence (a website, a blog site, or social media postings) for the Society.

Take the opportunity to collaborate with members to continue the work of the Chula Vista Genealogical Society and share the camaraderie of genealogy and learning together. If you are interested or need further information contact John Finch, Nominating Committee Chair (jan27@cox.net).

Stay up-to-date on CVGS Activities

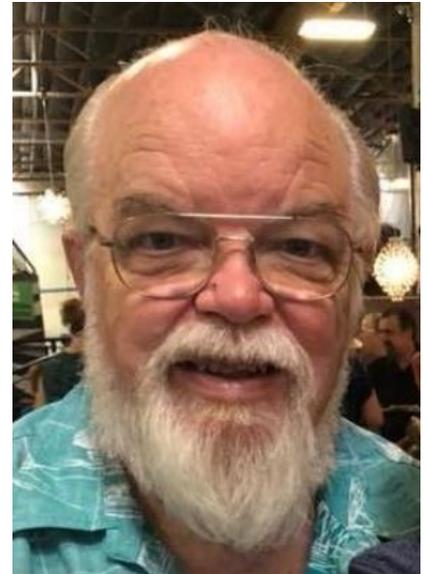
Visit the CVGS Website: <https://chulavistagenealogysociety.wildapricot.org/>

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.

August 11th Research Group Review

The July meeting of the DNA Interest Group meeting was canceled due to Randy's schedule.

The next Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 11 August 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 9 August 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) with your suggestions.



August 18th DNA Interest Group Review

The July meeting of the DNA Interest Group meeting was canceled due to Randy's schedule.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, 18 August 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 16 August with the link.

Useful and Interesting Genealogy Blog Posts

- [20 Things You Can Find in Church Records to Help Find Your Ancestors](#) by Kenneth Marks
- [Coming in the Side Door for Amazing Ancestor Finds Using Collateral Research](#) by Cindy Freed
- [Don't You ... Forget About YOU](#) by Julie Cahill Tarr
- [Vital Records Can Be Wrong ... Especially Death Certificates](#) by Charlie Purvis
- [Episode 384 – Mystery Of 1958 Disappearance Solved With DNA, Rocks Family's World](#) by Scott Fisher
- [Prepping For 1950 US Census: Address Details Matter!](#) by Marian B. Wood
- [Seven Ways to Find Sources on FamilySearch](#) by Yvette Hoitink
- [How To Get Your Ancestor's FindAGrave Memorial Transferred to You](#) by Amy Johnson Crow
- [Robert Vernon Estes: Still Missing, But Not Forgotten -- 52 Ancestors #339](#) by Roberta Estes
- [Top Ten Tips to Finding Your Ancestors Pre-1837](#) by Judith Batchelor
- [Building a Locality Guide: More on Records, Vital Records, & Probate/Court Records](#) by Cari Taplin
- [10 Ways To Improve Your Family Tree in 10 Minutes or Less](#) by Patricia Hartley
- [Two Hidden Secrets to Find a Ton More Results from the FamilySearch Catalog](#) by Kenneth Marks
- [A Deep Dive Into the Digital Public Library of America \(DPLA\)](#) by Gena Philibert-Ortega
- [32 Free Genealogy and Newspaper Research Quick Reference Guides](#) by Kenneth R. Marks
- [Ancestry.com and Your Ancestry Member Tree](#) by Randy Seaver

Spotlight on Terri Lee Seat nee Schnepf, CVGS Member, A Native Californian, With A “DNA” Mystery, by Patricia Diane Godinez

“I thought I knew my family history until my husband Sam Lee Seat asked me to do my DNA several years ago. I said sure and figured I would find out more details about my ethnicity. Well...I discovered that my paternal grandfather, Ernest Schnepf, who my father thought was his biological father, was not. Wow! It was a bit unsettling for me to find out that my family was not exactly who I thought they were and my aunts and cousins were really only half aunts and half cousins. I do not think my father ever knew. I now understand that DNA doesn't lie AND family stories are not always true.



“The family story I heard, was that Ernest abandoned his family in Chicago, in the 1920's. He left behind his wife Theresa, their two older daughters, and my father, Robert Andrew Schnepf, who was 2 years old. My father was very bitter about this. I am guessing it was because it left my grandmother to raise three small children on her own, with no outside income. Theresa was born in Chicago, but both of her parents were born in Italy. From research, it appears that my grandmother and her children had a difficult life and were very poor. She worked as a servant and at times, in order to make ends meet, not all of the three children were together in the house with her.

“There was a period of time that the younger daughter, Evelyn (called Auntie Lynn) at age 13, was ‘farmed out’ to another family while only Aunt Edie (age 15) and Robert (age 6), lived with Theresa.” Eventually Robert was sent to military school. Terri and her husband Sam were wondering who paid for the military boarding school? Possibly the family for whom Theresa worked because sometimes she was a live in servant? Terri expressed the frustration that we all have, “I wish I knew more and that there was someone to whom I could ask questions.”

“Through research and DNA, I have found that Ernest left his family well before my father was born on April 20, 1923. At some point, he left Chicago and moved to Santa Ana, California, where he remarried in December 1921. I cannot find any divorce records for Theresa and Ernest.

“With DNA, I connected with a woman named Ellen, who was researching her father's background. Ellen and I matched as half 1st cousins. Ellen was researching her father's background and there were apparently no records. Her father was adopted and had passed away before Ellen and I had connected. Again through research, we discovered that my grandmother had a baby boy before my father, but not with Ernest Schnepf. This other baby boy (Ellen's father) was born January 1922, just after Ernest remarried in Santa Ana, California. We can not find any information about the adoption, or the situation.” Terri said, “I have met Ellen and Carrie, one of Ellen's sisters. Carrie lives in Scripps Ranch and we have similar features!! Wow!”

“My research has led me to one of two brothers, who could be my bio grandfather. In order to verify which man was my true grandfather, one of the grandchildren needs to do a DNA test. Yes, I was able to contact one grandson but he is not willing to do a DNA test. A granddaughter that was contacted, wants nothing to do with this. I have a few more names of grandchildren but decided to wait until this Covid-19 thing is in the rear view mirror. Later on, I will try to contact someone else about doing a DNA test.

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Spotlight on Terri Lee Seat (concluded)

“I have connected with a few new found DNA relatives on my father’s side, which has been fun. Two of the ladies have tried to help me solve the mystery. Sam and I are taking a cross country trip this fall and plan to go to Chicago to see what we can find out while visiting with two new relatives. Also, a biological 2nd cousin, who lives in Ohio, is planning a road trip to San Diego so that we can meet in person in July.

“I never thought too much about my family background but now, I want to know more. My maiden name is Schnepf and I do not have one drop of Schnepf blood! Through research, my biological grandfather was a Hyde. My father and I should have been Hyde instead of Schnepf.

“On my mother’s side, I am a fourth generation native Californian. My mother was born in Berkeley in 1922. My grandmother was born in San Francisco in 1895 and she went through the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire. My great-grandmother was born in Grass Valley in 1862, after her parents came from France. Additionally, my great-grandfather was born in San Francisco, in 1852. Our sons, Andrew Lee Seat and Mathew Lee Seat are 5th generation native Californians on my side. Our son’s daughters, Ariel (13) and Azaria (11), are 6th generation Californians.”

As for Terri, she was born in Santa Monica, California, and is an only child. She met Sam Seat, who is also an only child. Thus their children have no aunts, no uncles, nor any first cousins! Terri grew up in the San Fernando Valley and graduated from San Jose State in 1978 with a BA in Child Development. Terri met Sam in 1983, while living in San Jose and working as a branch manager at Downey Savings and Loan. Sam was in the Navy, stationed in San Diego, and was in Alameda, California, offloading his things from his Navy deployment. A mutual friend introduced them. “Sam knew he was meeting me, but I just thought I was meeting another one of my friend’s Navy buddies.”

Career wise, in December 2015, after 20 years of working at the non-profit, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society, San Diego, Terri retired as the Volunteer Coordinator. A few things that keep her busy now are volunteering with the non-profit, Generate Hope, that helps trafficked women. She also works in the family garden, reads, walks three miles daily, and spends quality time with her two granddaughters.

Want Up-To-Date Genealogy News?

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 Seaver 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/2021/08/best-of-genea-blogs-week-of-25-to-31.html> .

Quotes to Ponder

- Families Are Like Fudge – Mostly Sweet With a Few Nuts.
- I wish I had realized that family history is a perishable commodity. It disappears with time as memories fade, and as loved ones pass on. I wish that I had known that the most important aspect of family history is preserving a record of the present for the future. ~ Guy Black

Nominating Committee, by John Finch

It is time for us to select a new slate of society officers for the next term. Our by-laws call for this change every two years on the even numbered year. Because Covid presented as an interference last year, the task was delayed until this year. The good news is that we will retain the even numbered year election and this will be a single 1 year term. So this is a “catch-up” year.

John Finch has been appointed Nominating Committee Chairperson with the task of vetting for all eligible candidates. I have seen some great talent in our ranks and want to encourage you to step forward and volunteer. We will be needing persons to assume the titles of Secretary; 1st Vice President, Programs Chair and 2nd Vice President, Membership Chair. There are, also, a few appointed Chairpersons that will be vacating. Typically, filling those chairs, is a privilege of the new President with approval of the elected Officers.

This is a good time to join the movers and shakers in this organization. The new leaders will be facing decisive moments in the operation and presentation of Chula Vista Genealogical Society as we adapt to historic changes. Bring your ideas and help us to build upon our mission to bring quality genealogy to our community.

John will form a small committee to identify candidates and may call on you. If you would like to take advantage of this short term at a critical time, please contact John at jan27@cox.net.

Newsletter-Only Members Announcement, by Carrie Holleron

After our General Meeting in May, a couple of our newsletter-only members tried to access our “members only” tab on our website to watch the recording and were unable to do so. After investigating, it was determined that when the website was setup that these members were just to receive our newsletter as well as access to the public areas of our website. Due to the COVID pandemic, all of our meetings have been conducted online and we opened them up to our newsletter-only members. We will continue to offer all meetings via “Zoom” but unfortunately these members will not be able to access the “members only” tab on our website to watch the recordings. Of course, you may upgrade your membership in order to view the recordings. Please email me at mncinc@cox.net if you have any questions or concerns. Thank you, Carrie Holleron, Membership Chair.

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.”

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 1,500 webinars at any time.

- Tuesday, 10 August, 11 a.m.: [New tools for DNA Matches research](#), by MyHeritage
- Wednesday, 11 August, 11 a.m.: [Introduction to Researching Your Mississippi Ancestors](#), by Angela Walton-Raji
- Tuesday, 17 August, 5 p.m.: [Standards for Genealogical Documentation](#), by Tom Jones
- Wednesday, 18 August, 11 a.m.: [Using Zotero to Organize and Annotate Your Family History Research](#), by Colleen Robledo Greene
- Friday, 20 August, 11 a.m.: [Early Ontario Research](#), by Janice Nickerson

- Tuesday, 24 August, 11 a.m.: [The New Family Tree and Relationship Diagram](#), by Uri Gonen
- Wednesday, 25 August, 11 a.m.: [Fire, Water, and the 1890 U.S. Census; Researching Beyond the Ashes and Mold](#), by Elizabeth Williams Gomoll
- Friday, 27 August, 11 a.m.: [10 Ways to Find Your Native American Ancestor Using Y, Mitochondrial and Autosomal DNA](#), by Roberta Estes
- Wednesday, 1 September, 11 a.m.: [Your DNA Questions Answered Live with Diahhan](#), by Diahhan Southard
- Friday, 3 September, 11 a.m.: [Notes and Documents of Free Persons of Color](#), by Anita Wills
- Starting Friday, 3 September, 5 a.m.: [Webtember: All Genealogy. All September Long](#), by many speakers

Useful Genetic Genealogy Blog Posts

- [Triangulation on GEDMatch \(Walkthrough\)](#) by Margaret O'Brien on [Data Mining DNA](#).
- [Gaining Insights from DNA Painter](#) by Julie Roberts Szczepankiewicz on [From Shepherds and Shoemakers](#).
- [Despite My Birth Father's Denial, MyHeritage DNA Connected Me To My Family](#) by Steve Higginbottom on [MyHeritage Blog](#).
- [Solved! When Your Relative Does Not Appear as a DNA Match](#) by Adrienne on [Legacy Tree Genealogists](#).
- [Endogamy v. Pedigree Collapse | DNA Matches](#) by Diahhan Southard on [Your DNA Guide](#).

- [What's the Difference Between Pedigree Collapse and Endogamy?](#) by Roberta Estes on [DNAeXplained - Genetic Genealogy](#).
- [9 Must-Have Books About Genetic Genealogy](#) by Elizabeth Swaney O'Neal on [Heart of the Family](#).
- [A new analysis sheds light on some customers' Indigenous genetic ancestry from North America](#) on [23andMe Blog](#).
- [Foundations For Genetic Genealogy Success: Profiles and Family Trees](#) by Paul Woodbury on [Legacy Tree Genealogists](#).
- [Two Tricks](#) by Jim Bartlett on [Segment-ology](#).

- [Don't Be Like My DNA Cousin](#) by Ellen Thompson-Jennings on [Hound On the Hunt](#).

July 28 CVGS Program Review

Dr. Penny Walters of London, England was the program speaker at the July 28th General Meeting, with 48 in attendance of the Zoom video meeting. Her topic was “Mixing DNA With Your Paper Trail.”

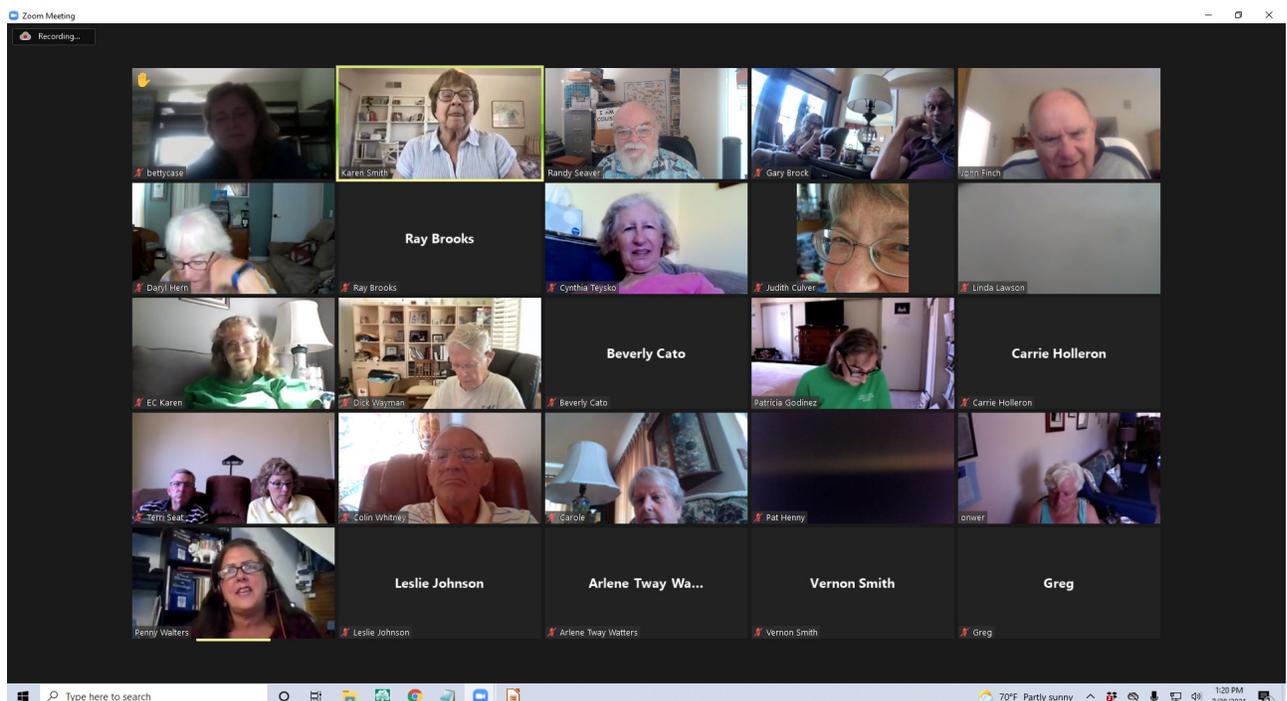
Penny provided a brief overview of how she became involved in genetic genealogy research – first with a mitochondrial DNA test and then with autosomal DNA testing. She was adopted, and has six mixed race children by two husbands, which challenged her in the beginning. She noted that autosomal DNA test results provide an ethnicity estimate, a list of your DNA matches (usually ranked by centiMorgans), and the opportunity to contact and collaborate with those matches.

Ethnicity estimates are only approximate and may vary between DNA websites and siblings. While Penny’s ancestry is 58% Ireland and 42% Wales according to AncestryDNA, the numbers for her six children varied significantly, from 18% to 45% Ireland and 20% to 32% Wales. The fathers of her children had some British Isles ancestry also.

The amount of centiMorgans (cMs) indicates a range of relationships. Using her own family relationship examples, Penny demonstrated how she uses the consanguinity chart, the Shared cM chart on DNA Painter, the chromosome browser, Excel spreadsheets, the Leeds method, and autoclustering. Gradually, Penny learned the analysis process and how to use the tools to solve her challenges, including GEDmatch features. Eventually, you can determine a known common ancestor with some of the matches by comparing family trees.

Using her own genealogy research (of her biological parents after finding them), she then mixed the paper trail of some of her DNA matches in order to find most recent common ancestors with her matches. Knowing places, ancestral surnames and ethnicity. By knowing the amount of shared DNA, the estimated relationship, pedigree charts, known places, common surnames, the chromosome browser, ethnicity, social history, and oral history can produce a known relationship with each match.

There are some potential ethical dilemmas, even though “I’m only doing my family tree.” They include close family and shared family stories, sex (marriage, babies, adoption, affairs), dealing with strangers, privacy and confidentiality, secrets and lies, and access to your information.



A Puzzle To Ponder, by Susi Pentico

A trip to our library and a peek in our file drawers indicated that one binder of member pedigree charts is still missing. These need to be replaced. Also we need to let members know that there is data to use in those files. When we founded the society many years ago, the members that worked to create these binders found that five of the members were direct descendants of one person. Wouldn't it be fun to find how many members we can connect to now?

When my old system crashed I lost much important data for verification and descendency. I recall linking to various members in the society over the last 20+ years. Virginia Taylor and I and one other linked several years ago. Sadly, just before she passed she called and said, "I just entered the DAR, as soon as I feel well enough I will share with you so you can join also." Meaning she had found another link.

Shirley Becker and I share at least six ancestral names, and Randy Seaver and I share at least five ancestral names. I recall others. Shirley and I recently discovered we share the New England Jones line. That was so cool. We think we share truly about nine lines. Interesting how once in a while a photo will resemble one of my people and it is her people. Betting our traits do the same.

Not only did my ancestor bring people to the Plymouth Colony but I have learned I have linked to at least four and probably more. Elder William Brewster/Mary Wentworth had Patience who married Governor Thomas Prentice. Their daughter married Richard Berry. Richard and Alice's daughter Elizabeth married Josiah Jones, grandson of Capt Christopher Jones Jr. & Josian Grey Thompson. His father was Teague Jones, Sr. and Rahamana Samoset. Her ancestor was Permaquid Abenaki Samoset and wife Margret. His father was "Yellow Feather" Sachem of the Wampanoag Confederacy, Great Chief King Ousamequin. [Sourced: <http://www.britannica.com/biography/Massasoit> and two other sources] This gives us being 13 generations, my siblings and I. An article I read says "For you to be born today from 12 previous generations you needed a total of 4,094 ancestors of the last 400 years." ANCESTRAL MATHEMATICS

Our Duvall line goes back to 1200's and two others go back nearly as far or farther. Thanks Mom (Dorothy Inez Hoffman Jones) - you started me on this when you learned I excelled and thrived to learn history.

Most of those I linked with early in the society have passed on, but we have many new faces from new places and we really need to share our Names, Trees and Places. Keep remembering when doing early US research, maps changed because regions got larger then split and you may look in one Region not realizing it could encompass a complete different area. So your kin may be there but under either the old region map or the newer region map. A friend recently said he could not find his Grandparents marriage information, sending him to the state next door found it for him.

So we are confined to home and non-personal contact: WHY are we not sharing on line with each other our stumbling blocks or confused situation. Sometimes a separate pair of eyes can help resolve the situation.

As Educational Chairperson I wish to help you as much as I can. Send me one of your situations and lets see if we can work through them. Sometimes one problem covers three situations and that is okay. The more we know the sooner we can resolve the clue. Please use SusiCP1@gmail.com to reach me.

Welcome New Members

Current Membership (as of 8/1): 75

New Members:

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

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)

All Meetings on Zoom

Monthly Program

Saturday, 14 August, 10 a.m.

Speaker: Joy Neighbors on
“The Silent Language of the Stones:
How to Read Gravestone Symbols“
 and
“Cluster Research in the Cemetery”

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

All Meetings on GoToWebinar

Monthly Program

Tuesday, 24 August, 10 a.m.

Speaker: Paula Stuart Warren on
“Controlling Chaos: Organizing Your
Genealogical Materials”

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

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GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

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- **Wednesday, August 11, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, August 18, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, August 25, 12 noon – General Meeting: Rick Hanson on “How to Publish a Family History”** in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, September 8, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, September 15, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, September 29, 12 noon – General Meeting: on “”** 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 Funny

