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Wednesday, 29 September 2021, 12 noon

CVGS General Meeting (in a Zoom Video Conference)

**Sunny Morton on "U.S. Church Records: Why We Care Where Grandma
Went to Church"**

Sunny Jane Morton is a longtime Contributing Editor at *Family Tree Magazine*; Content Manager for YourDNAGuide.com; frequent contributor to [FamilySearch's blog](http://FamilySearch.com); and Editor of *Ohio Genealogy News* (for the latter, she won the prestigious [National Genealogical Society Newsletter Competition in 2017](http://NationalGenealogicalSociety.org)). Her books include *How to Find Your Family History in U.S. Church Records*, with Harold Henderson, CG, and *Story of My Life: A Workbook for Preserving Your Legacy*, now in its 2nd edition.

U.S. church records of many denominations can reveal ancestors' vital events, family relationships, overseas birthplaces and other residences and religious lives. From the co-author of the acclaimed book *How to Find Your Family History in U.S. Church Records*, learn what these records may look like, how to identify an ancestral church, locate extant records and access them.

Register on the CVGS website for this meeting, and look for the email with the Zoom meeting link on about Monday, 27 September.



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President's Message – by Karen Smith



Your CVGS Board has been trying to schedule at least one fall meeting in our old haunt, the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library. Yesterday I put in a request to reserve the auditorium, but it was not to be. The library is not taking any room reservations right now.

I also received a news update from the city of Chula Vista. Our COVID numbers are once again spiking. Please be safe and whether you are vaccinated or not, wear a mask when you are in public. COVID is not finished with us.

That being said, I have twice been to the library in the past few weeks. It seems very safe as it is virtually deserted. You can check out books. I spent a couple of hours this past Tuesday browsing the titles in our genealogical reference section. I found some very useful information. Our collection is large, so before my visit I went to our website and pulled up the book list on our website. I did a search for colonial Virginia and located about ten books to peruse.

To check out this resource, go to our website: <https://chulavistagenealogysociety.wildapricot.org/>, click on the tab “Members,” then “Research Resources,” and finally “CVGS Library.” To search, use the “Find” command – on my Mac is command + F and for a PC it is control + F. This will narrow your search. Happy hunting!

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 November. We will also attempt hybrid meetings (in-person and online) in some future meetings.

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 one year term. So this is a “catch-up” year.

John Finch has been appointed Nominating Committee Chairperson with the task of finding and vetting all eligible candidates. 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 has formed a small committee to identify candidates and may call on you. If you would like to take advantage of this short term opportunity at a critical time, please contact John at jan27@cox.net.

Wednesday, 22 September 2021, 12 noon
CVGS Special Meeting (in a Zoom Video Conference)
Thomas MacEntee on "The 1950 U.S. Census – Are You Ready?"

NOTE: This meeting was postponed on June 30 because of a medical emergency.

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

Participants will get up to speed on the history of the 1950 US Census, why the 1950 U.S. 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 U.S. 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 U.S. 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, 20 September.

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-22-to-28.html>.

Stay up-to-date on CVGS Activities

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

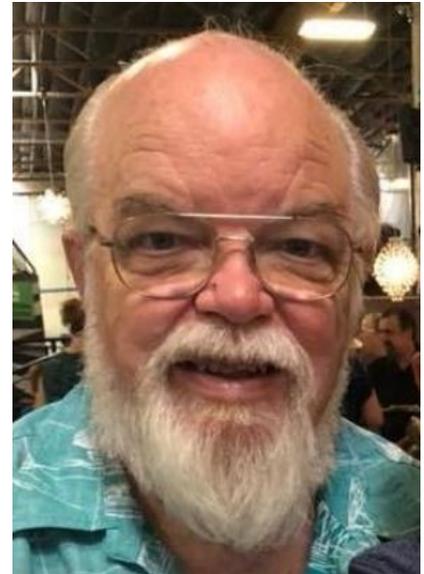
The Board Meeting minutes, General Meeting minutes, Meeting handouts, and Meeting recordings are now posted on the CVGS website. Check them out at the website on the “Members” tab.

August 11th Research Group Review

The August 11th meeting of the CVGS Research Group had 37 attendees (with about 17 guests). After introductions of everyone, Randy discussed:

1) Ancestry.com Changed Their Terms and Conditions:

- Ancestry Press Release (revised): [Making Our Terms and Conditions Clearer: Modifications to our August 2021 Update](#)
- Judy G. Russell articles: [One Big Change at Ancestry](#) and [Ancestry Retreats](#)
- Roberta Estes article: [In 28 Days, Ancestry CAN DO ANYTHING THEY WANT With Every Image In Your Tree](#)
- Leah Larkin's article: [The Molehill and the Mountain](#)
- Randy Seaver's article: [Ancestry.com and Your Ancestry Member Tree](#)
- DearMYRTLE's YouTube video: [The Sky is Falling, or Is It? #Ancestry TOS Changes](#)
- Key points:



** The changes apply to user submitted content – especially family trees, images and stories.

** Why did they do this? To avoid lawsuits accusing Ancestry of publishing user content without permission.

** Changes apply after 2 September 2021. You still retain ownership and any copyright you have on your created material. But Ancestry can use them without your permission.

** By agreeing to Ancestry's Terms and Conditions when you subscribe, you have permitted them to use it. Most other online services – MyHeritage, FamilySearch, Findmypast, Facebook, etc., have similar T&Cs.

** The most common reaction was panic – “Ancestry has stolen my information to profit from it.” Many users are deleting some or all of their images, but that defeats the purpose of sharing and collaboration.

** Ancestry Member Trees are FREE to add, edit and delete. You pay for searchable access to digitized records and other user content, and ability to attach records to your tree. Ancestry subscribers can copy and/or download your images and stories and use them in their trees.

** If you delete your images – that's your choice. However, if someone has copied your content to their tree, you cannot now complain to or sue Ancestry. You should delete your photos from your Ancestry Member Tree only if they have real value to you.

** I have done nothing about this – I have no images of real value, or of living people (besides me!), in my Ancestry MemberTree. My tree is public and searchable. Unfortunately, very few researchers contact me about our shared ancestors.

2) [Improvements to the Online Family Tree at MyHeritage](#) – see a summary at <https://blog.myheritage.com/2021/08/improvements-to-the-online-family-tree-at-myheritage/>

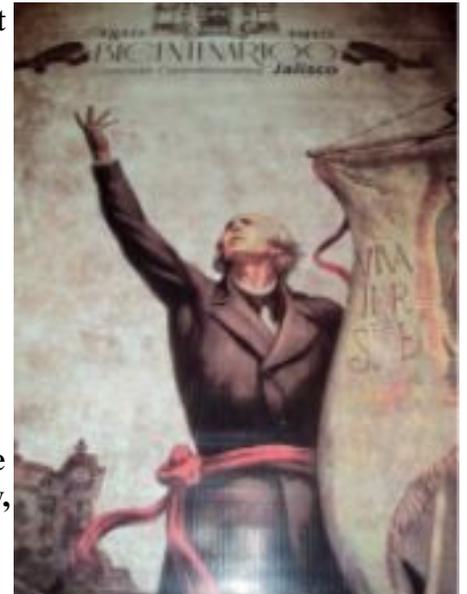
3) [MyHeritage and Legacy Family Tree Webinars Announce Webtember with 30 FREE Webinars](#) – starts 3 September. These will be free to watch all through September. See list of classes and register at <https://familytreewebinars.com/pdfs/webinar-free1627577543.pdf>

The next Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 8 September 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 6 September 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.

Spotlight on Hunting for Hispanic Heritage in 2021 - Garcia, Gomez, and Godinez, by Patricia Diane Godinez

Hispanic Heritage Week began in 1968, with a law signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson. It was expanded to Hispanic Heritage Month and celebrated from 15 September to 15 October in 1988, when it was signed into law by Ronald Reagan. September 15 was chosen as the starting point because it is the anniversary of independence of the five Hispanic countries of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. Additionally, Mexico celebrates its independence on September 16, Chile on September 18, and Belize on September 21.

The Hispanic population of the United States in July 2019 was 60.6 million people or 18.5 % of its people. In regards to Hispanics in California, in 2018, it was reported to be 39.29%, while white Non Hispanics was listed as 36.64%. Many of our CVGS Members have come from numerous countries or have been born in the USA, but increasingly, their children and grandchildren, have Hispanic ties. How lucky that is because when it comes to Hispanic research, it is one of the easiest to do.



In August, I happened to pick up the back of an old checkbook, where I had written a few notes years ago. It was for a niece who was married to a Lomeli. That name leads back to the above picture of Padre Miguel Hidalgo, a first cousin 7 times removed, to Ramón Godinez. Ramón used to visit his tios in the village of Santa Elena, Atotonilco el Alto, Jalisco. It was where his mother, Juana Garcia, was born in 1924. A younger brother of Juana's was named Salvador/ Chava Garcia. He married in 1974 after he turned 40 years old. His bride was María Trinidad Gomez. She was 48 years old and had never married. Trina was soft spoken, while Chava was a gruff man, but with a heart of gold, and a favorite of mine. They lived in a corner home with their German Shepherd dog. They never had any children of their own. After Chava passed away, and Trina got older and was unable to care for herself, she went to live with her nieces in another rancho, a few miles down the road.

People who touch our lives and our hearts, deserve to be remembered. By using Life Sketches in the FamilySearch Family Tree, we can add our memories of our loved ones where others can see and know them.

While looking at the parents of Trina, I noticed that her father was Nemecio Gomez. That name rang a bell and I searched further back on his line. He was born in 1888 and so was his wife, Maria de Jesus Lomeli. I started to track the Gomez family and found the paternal grandfather by the name of Cecilio Gomez born 1854. Looking at some of the records for the Gomez family, I found the Hacienda de Tarengo, La Barca. I have been to Tarengo. It is a small rancho close to the border with Michoacan, Mexico. The usual records from the Catholic Church are not available but just recently, civil records have appeared on Ancestry. As time goes on, more brick walls will fall.

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.”**

August 18th DNA Interest Group Review

The August 18th meeting of the DNA Interest Group meeting had 25 attendees (with about 12 guests). After introductions of everyone, Randy discussed:

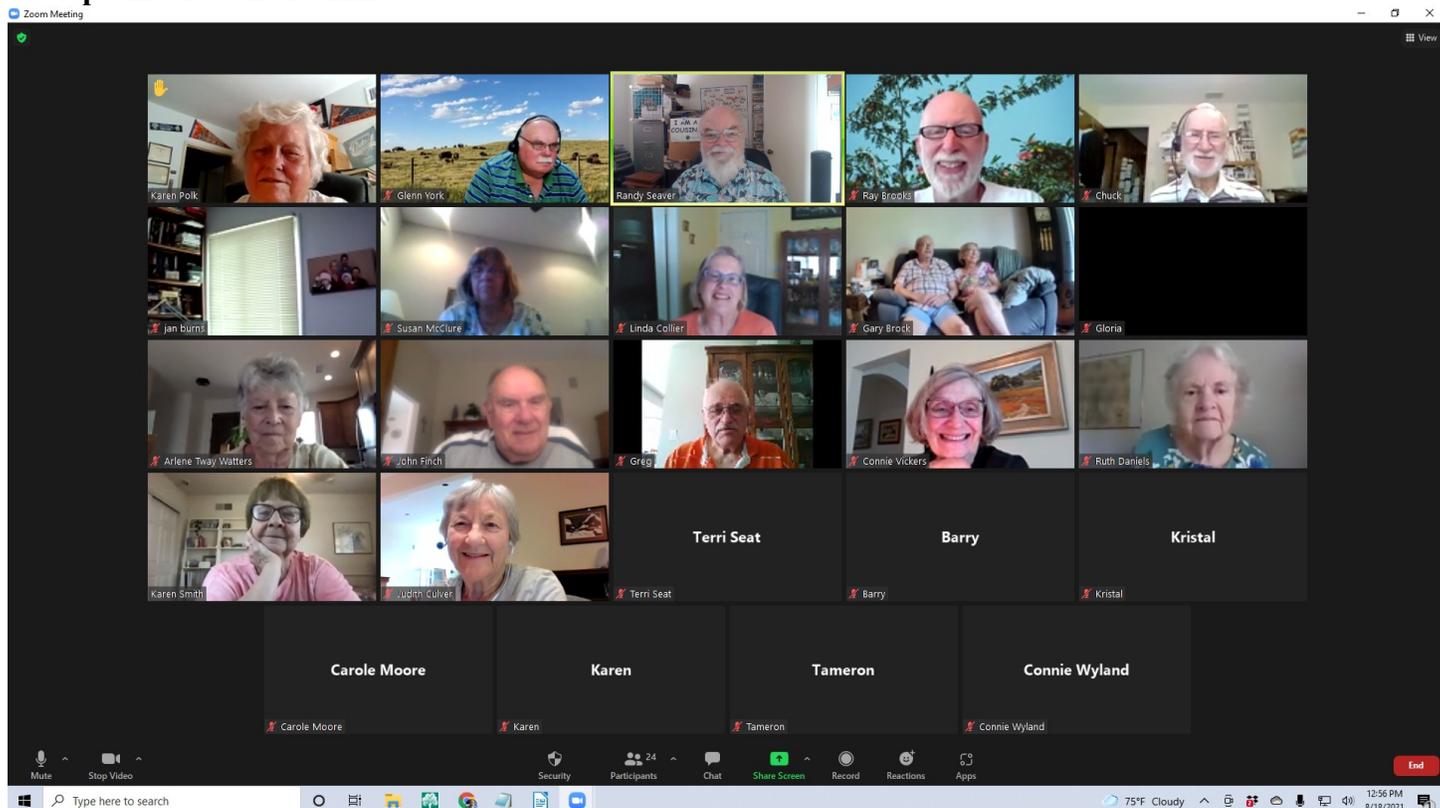
1) FamilyTreeDNA Improved Their Matching, Will Add a Chromosome Painter, and Changed Their Look and Feel – See <https://blog.familytreedna.com/updates-to-family-finder-matching-and-chromosome-painter/>

2) MyHeritage Announces Feature to Confirm or Reject Theory of Family Relativity Matches – see <https://blog.myheritage.com/2021/07/new-theory-of-family-relativity-confirm-or-reject-theories/> . A recent FREE webinar on New Tools on MyHeritageDNA is at https://familytreewebinars.com/download.php?webinar_id=1698

3) Genetic Affairs (<https://members.geneticaffairs.com/welcome>) Added an AutoKinship Feature – see <https://www.facebook.com/groups/geneticgenealogytipsandtechniques/posts/1227860524344312/>. Here is a tutorial for running AutoKinship on MyHeritageDNA matches - <https://www.geneticaffairs.com/images/autokinship/AutoKinshipTutorial.pdf>

4) Randy tried to keep up with AncestryDNA and MyHeritageDNA matches checking for AncestryDNA Common Ancestors and ThruLines, and MyHeritage Theory of Family Relativity. He also ran AutoCluster analyses for MyHeritageDNA, FamilyTreeDNA (on Genetic Affairs) and 23andMe (on Genetic Affairs) matches.

The next DNA Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 15 September 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 13 September with the link.



Susi's Genealogy News and Tips

- Did anyone take advantage of the DNA sales that were just offered us? Look for them before Thanksgiving and Christmas too.
- Randy's talks are very helpful to master some of the terms and sequencing that makes DNA what it is.
- Hoping to encourage you all to wear your t shirt and recruit new members. Several groups are noticing more members with the Zoom events.
- Our Library is open. Our Genealogy Chart Books are there to scan for help in the file cabinet drawers.
- Some years ago, going through the hanging folder at SDGS I found a whole file on my Duvall line that I was able to use. I had the bare bones but the file had the fill in facts. Wonder why we do not still have file folders in our system?
- Remember new digitized records are being released by various states lately. New York is one.
- Do you want more titles of books with data not normally located when doing research? Having family and acquaintances in many areas, I receive lots of helpful hints. I read a book about a very early history of Virginia and Kentucky and the settling amongst hostile Indians – *Trans-Allegheny Pioneers* by Hale.
- Also check out *First White Settlements West of the Alleghenies, 1748 and after*. Many names I was surprised to find there after years of wonder.
- Another book to read is *This Was The Life: Excerpts from the Judgment Records of Frederick County Maryland, 1748-1765*. Finding that Court records are like murder mysteries or love stories at times. Wills, Deeds, Probates are fun but not always complete or reliable.

Please get in touch with me as to where you need the most assistance. Blessings to you all.
– Susi Pentico, Educational Chairperson of CVGS

Useful and Interesting Genealogy Blog Posts

- [Finally, a Descendants Chart I Can Use! Thank You, MyHeritage!](#) By Randy Seaver on [Genea-Musings](#).
- [Jumpstart Your Genealogy With FamilySearch](#) by Amy Johnson Crow on [Amy Johnson Crow](#).
- [The Little Ice Age and Genealogy](#) by Wayne Shephard on [Discover Genealogy](#).
- [Immigration: The First and Last Big Challenge in Genealogical Research](#) by James Tanner on [Genealogy's Star](#).
- [Mission Accomplished -- Capturing Blog Posts In Permanent Book Form \(August 28, 2021\)](#) by John D. Tew on [Filiopietism Prism](#).
- [How To Find, View & Download Digital Books from FamilySearch](#) by Julie Cahill Tarr on [Julie's Genealogy & History Hub](#).
- [The Archive Lady: Preserving Grandpa's Diaries](#) by Melissa Barker on [Genealogy Bargains](#).
- [Experiment: Bite-Sized Family History Video](#) by Marian B. Wood on [Climbing My Family Tree](#).
- [Researching Your War of 1812 Ancestors Online](#) by Elizabeth O'Neal on [Heart of the Family](#).
- [Getting Your Poop In A Group – Make This The Year to Organize Your Research or Photos](#) by Ellen Thompson-Jennings on [Hound on the Hunt](#).
- [Works Progress Administration & Genealogy: Historical Records Survey](#) by Linda Stufflebean on [Empty Branches on the Family Tree](#).
- [Hiring a Professional Genealogist: Why, What and How](#) by Diane Elder on [Family Locket](#).

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.

- All September: [Webtember: All Genealogy](#). 30 classes, all free to watch until 30 September.
- Wednesday, 8 September 11 a.m.: [Tracing Your 20th Century English Ancestors](#), by Paul Milner
- Tuesday, 14 September, 11 a.m.: [Recent updates to MyHeritage's historical record search engine](#), by Mike Mansfield
- Wednesday, 15 September, 11 a.m.: [Were they Orphans at all? DNA and the Orphan Train: Finding Kathryn's Family](#), by Nancy Gavin Koester.
- Friday, 17 September, 11 a.m.: [A Toboggan Ride Through Canadian Records, eh!](#), by Lianne Kruger.
- Tuesday, 21 September, 5 p.m.: [Federal Records Relating to Rivers and Canals](#), by Pamela Boyer Sayre.
- Wednesday, 22 September, 5 p.m.: [Cluster Research: Using Groups of People to Find Your People](#), by Robyn Smith.
- Tuesday, 28 September, 11 a.m.: [The new and improved Legacy Family Tree Webinars website](#), by Geoff Rasmussen
- Wednesday, 29 September, 11 a.m.: [Beginning Ukrainian Genealogy](#), by Michelle Chubenko.
- Friday, 1 October, 11 a.m.: [Born a Slave: Rediscovering Arthur Jackson's African American Heritage](#), by David W. Jackson

Useful Genetic Genealogy Blog Posts

- [Creating an Online DNA Tree](#) by Donna Moughty on Irish Family Roots.
- [23andMe vs Ancestry: Which DNA Test Is Best? \(2021\)](#) by Margaret O'Brien on Data Mining DNA.
- [DMT 4.3 - New FTDNA File Format and Matching Algorithm](#) by Louis Kessler on Behold Genealogy.
- [DNA and Descendancy Research](#) by Robin Wirthlin on Family Locket.
- [AncestryDNA - An Overview \(2021\)](#) by Rachel King on Toll Genealogy.
- [DNA Beginnings: What is a Match?](#) by Roberta Estes on DNAeXplained - Genetic Genealogy.
- [Finding Great-Grandfather | How I Finally found Out Who I Am](#) by Pamela Sue Hinton on Your DNA Guide.
- [Finding Cousins: About families, death, online trees and DNA](#) by Wayne Shephard on Discover Genealogy.
- [Finding Unknown Biological Ancestors With DNA](#) by History Chick on Genealogical Musings.
- [Episode 386 – Talkin' DNA: Stories From The Spit, Jonny Perl Talks DNA Painter](#) by Ryan B. on Extreme Genes.
- [6 Tips For Selecting DNA Matches to Paint in DNA Painter](#) by Julie Roberts Szczepankiewicz on From Shepherds and Shoemakers.
- [Triangulation on GEDmatch \(Walkthrough\)](#) by Margaret O'Brien on Data Mining DNA.

August 25th CVGS Program Review

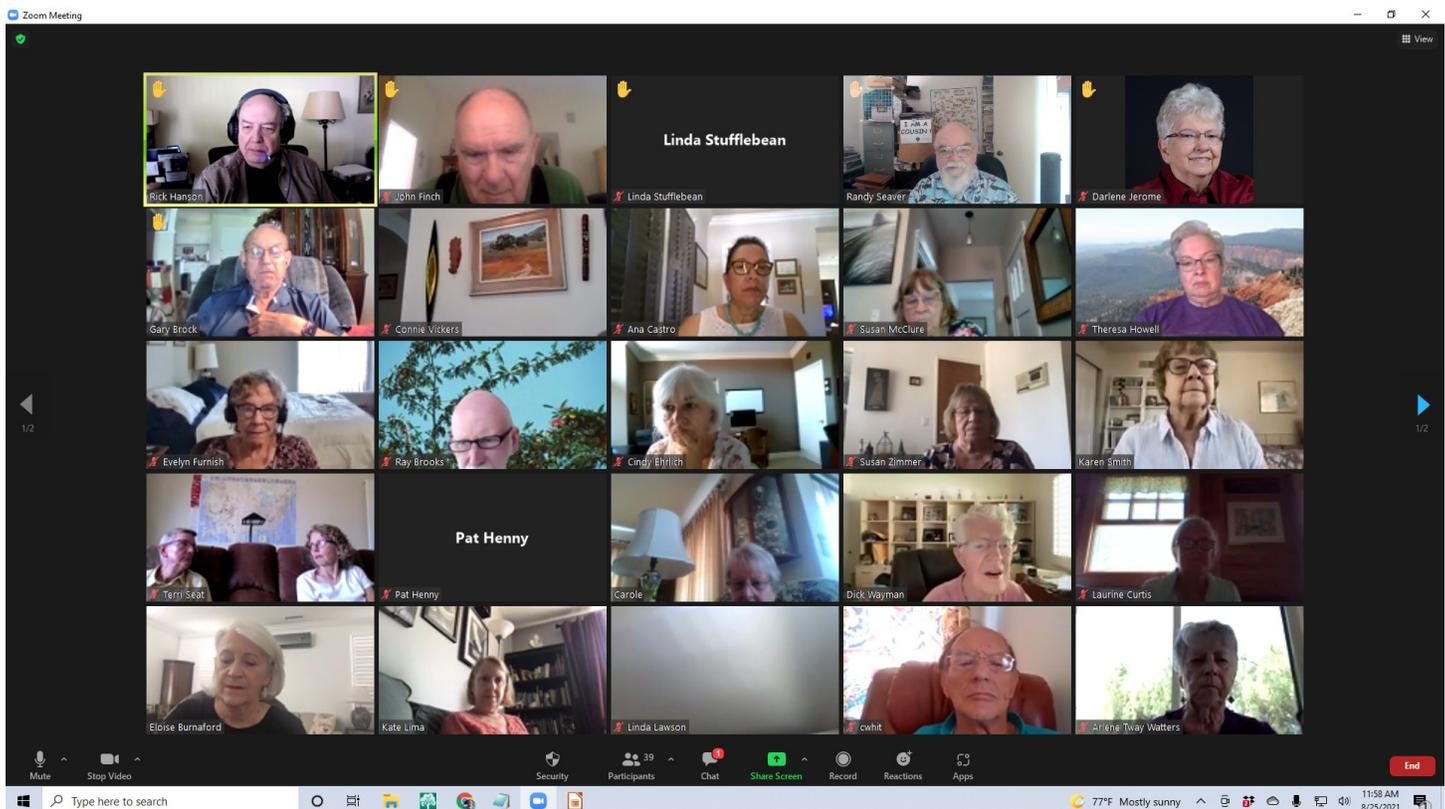
Rick Hanson of Sacramento, California was the program speaker at the August 25th General Meeting, with 58 in attendance (including 30 guests) at the Zoom video meeting. His topic was “Writing and Publishing Your Family History.”

First, Rick reviewed the question: “Why bother to publish?” Some types of publishing will stand the test of time (physical books, scrapbooks, photo books) and some may need help to survive (pamphlets, ebooks, websites, videos, databases). He then reviewed the stages of creating the book – first draft (process, content, formatting, reviewing), second draft (content and review), registrations (copyright, ISBN, Dewey decimal number, other numbers), final draft (after more review), and publishing (consider paper size, paper weight, brightness, archival quality). The process of obtaining a copyright and an International Standard Book Number (ISBN) were described.

The different types of printing (inkjet, black and white laser, color laser, or offset) and the comparative costs of each, the binding (hard cover, perfect bound, comb bound, 3-ring binder, PlastiCoil, saddle stitch and velo/strip bound) were discussed.

Printing services (including do-it-yourself, online service, local copy store, full-service print shop) and revisions (copies to the Library of Congress, a mark-up copy, revision planning, reader feedback, complaints) were discussed. A comparison of two online printing services (www.Lulu.com and www.ChannelBind.com) were provided based on Rick’s experiences.

Rick’s handout and the meeting recording are available on the CVGS website (sign in > “Members” > “Recorded Zoom meetings”) to read and/or watch.



My Irish Eyes Are Smiling, by Cindy Cox Teysko

When I began my genealogy journey in the 1990s, most of my research was accomplished at a Family History Center downtown. Not much was known about my mother's Irish forebears, but we did know that her mother's maiden name was O'Malley and mom's grandfather was John. One of my first exciting discoveries was John O'Malley's death certificate. I sent for a copy and when it arrived I showed it to my mother who agreed he was our John O'Malley (1838-1920).

There was a wealth of information on this single sheet of paper that allowed me to continue researching my great-grandfather: his address in Portland, Oregon, name of wife Ann (no maiden name), birth date June 24 (no year), exact age at death, occupation of retired farmer, birthplace Ireland (no county), burial info, and the informant, Mrs E. J. Malloy (Elizabeth, a married daughter of John).

My cousin Donna had already done a lot of searching and created a Family Tree on Ancestry. She gave me lots of clues and my research took off. O'Malley is one of the most common surnames in County Mayo, Ireland. Was he born there? Reviewing the historical documents I have accumulated to pin-down his birthplace has been frustrating. The birthplace of 'Ireland' was duly recorded in the England Census of 1861 (John relocated there likely due to the Great Famine), the U.S. Censuses of 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920, the Minnesota State Censuses of 1875, 1885, and 1895, and his Letter of Intent to Naturalize filed in New York. The only record that gave a more detailed birthplace was the England Census of 1851: Cork, Ireland. I am still unsure where in Ireland he was born.

John sailed to Liverpool sometime before 1851 and ended up in Wolverhampton, Staffordshire as an iron brazier. Along the way, he married Anna Morgan (born in England) in 1863 and began a family. For reasons unknown, John and Anna, along with her family, sailed to the United States in 1868 aboard the *Clara Wheeler*. The group entered New York at Castle Garden and set-up house in Williamsburg, a part of Brooklyn in Kings County. They lived in a tenement with 40 other individuals...but not for long.

John O'Malley's Letter of Intent was filed in 1872. In 1878 he and his family (wife and 8 children, more children came along later) were living on a 72 acre farm in a one-room house John built in Murray County, Minnesota, courtesy of the Homestead Act of 1862. The final Certificate of Land Ownership was filed in 1884. The O'Malley family earned the American dream through honest hard work and determination. My admiration for the struggles and challenges they faced and overcame will forever inspire and humble me.

Sadly, the two sons born to Anna, John Jr and Charles, died as young children. There are no male O'Malley descendants of this extraordinary family. In 1903 Anna died of sepsis after stepping on a rusty nail. John sold the farm and relocated to Portland, Oregon, where he died in 1920. Of the eight surviving daughters, only seven were listed in John's published obituary...all except for Mae Bertha O'Malley, my grandmother. Why was she left out?

Thoughts of the Day

Only a Genealogist regards a step backwards as progress.

Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools!

It's an unusual family that hath neither a lady of the evening or a thief.

Welcome New Members

Current Membership (as of 9/1): 78

New Members:

Ian Hadden
Crystal Dowdell

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Karen Polk

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
Member at Large:	Patricia Diane Godinez

San Diego Genealogy Events

San Diego Genealogical Society

(www.casdgs.org)

All Meetings on Zoom

Monthly Program

Saturday, 11 September, 10 a.m.

Speaker: Donna Moughty on
Session 1: "Strategies for Researching
Your English Ancestors" and
Session 2: "Irish Civil Registration and
Church Records It's a New World!"

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

All Meetings on GoToWebinar

Monthly Program

Tuesday, 28 September, 10 a.m.

Speaker: Annette Burke Lyttle

on

"Border-What Border?
Our Ancestors Who
Called Both Canada and
the USA Home"

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

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GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **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 22, 12 noon – Special Program: Thomas MacEntee on “The 1950 U.S. Census – Are You Ready?”** in a Zoom video meeting.
- **Wednesday, September 29, 12 noon – General Meeting: Sunny Morton on “U.S. Church Records: Why We Care Where Grandma Went to Church”** in a Zoom video meeting

- **Wednesday, October 13, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, October 20, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, October 27, 12 noon – General Meeting: Peggy Clemens Lauritzen on “Scots-Irish in America”** 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

