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Wednesday, 23 February 2022, 12 noon

CVGS General Meeting (in a Zoom Video Conference)

Cheri Hudson Passey on "Analyzing Probate Records"

Probate Records contain the documents regarding the distribution of a person's property after death, whether testate or intestate. They can shed light on your ancestors even when there is no will. This presentation will review the available records, where to find them and how to access them, as well as research tips. You will learn how to use these records to find clues and help answer your research questions.

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She is treasurer of GeneaBloggers and National Genealogical Society Vice President of Society & Organization Management.



Register on the CVGS website for this meeting (<https://chulavistagenealogysociety.wildapricot.org/>), and look for the email with the Zoom meeting link on about Monday, 21 February.

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President's Message – by Karen Smith



Please pardon my rant, but I am feeling great frustration as I research my highest, strongest, and most difficult brick wall, my third great grandfather. According to the Family Bible (which has proved accurate in all other data), Ambrose Smith was born on the 5th of June, 1770, in Virginia. Since I joined CVGS in 2012, Ambrose has been my biggest mystery. Other than the Bible record, some land records from Mississippi, and his will, I cannot find any other records. His parents remain a mystery.

My complaint is about other Ancestry users, who have created two fictional families as his parents. The first, Joseph Smith, has gone out of vogue and has been replaced with Ambrose Smith, Sr. Ambrose Sr.'s life has produced dozens of records, but in NONE of them is my Ambrose mentioned. The users who claim this link cite these records as sources even though they are irrelevant to my Ambrose.

The other sources are “Ancestry Family Trees”, which is not any source at all. Still I search and hope someday to find some link between my Ambrose and his unknown parents. Other members have expressed similar frustrations with the use of bogus sources by Ancestry members. If nothing else, though, I must admit that I am grateful to be a member of a society that stresses authenticity and sourced citations! Thanks for listening!

Can You Help on the Financial Review Committee?

CVGS would like your help with our Financial Review Committee. It does not require any special skills, only a willing mind. The committee aligns our spending with our bank statements and budget reports. The commitment is an hour or two. Please consider helping us produce this report! If interested, please email me: freelady72000@me.com (Karen Smith).

Looking for a New Home for the CVGS PA System

Our Society is looking for a new home for our Public Address System. The system consists of 2 large speakers in boxes and 2 speaker stands in boxes. The speaker boxes measure about 30 inches high by 24 inches wide and 24 inches deep. The speaker stands measure about 24 inches long by 4 inches wide. We are looking for any member who has the space and would like to help out our society. Please contact Carrie Holleron at 619-421-8309 if you are interested, Thank you.

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.

CVGS Program Review – "Three Key Intermediate DNA Strategies"

Diahan Southard presented "Three Key Intermediate DNA Strategies" for our January 26th General Meeting, with about 73 attendees (including about 43 guests).

Diahan described three key strategies ("ABC") to use to identify the common ancestors you have with a DNA match, or to even break down a brick wall. The key is to work with your genetic networks - identifying which great-grandparent or 2nd great-grandparent that has your common ancestor with the DNA match. Shared DNA Matches are provided by all of the big DNA test providers. If you can identify the genetic group the DNA match is in using Shared Matches, that makes your task of finding the common ancestors easier.

AncestryDNA and MyHeritageDNA have colored dots or labels to help identify genetic groups, but you have to assign them. Diahan suggested making 24 groups – one for each of your 8 1st great-grandparents (8) and your 16 2nd great-grandparents. Then use AncestryDNA ThruLines and/or MyHeritageDNA Theory of Family Relativity to add those matches to your genetic groups because you know the Known Ancestors for those matches. Start with your best Known Matches in each genetic group.

The first key strategy is "C" for "Cousin Categories. Knowing the Cousin Category helps you narrow down your search. 1st cousins usually have over 500 cM, and share a grandparent. 2nd cousins usually share 150 to 499 cM and share a great-grandparent. 3rd cousins usually share 50-149 cM and share 2nd great-grandparents. 4th cousins usually share 20 to 49 cM and share 3rd great-grandparents. It really helps if you have a Known Match (someone that you know how you are related, such as a 1st or 2nd cousin, and you know which great-grandparent you share with that 2nd cousin). If the more distant DNA match matches you and the Known Match, then they are probably related also to that great-grandparent's ancestors further back in the pedigree chart. The challenge is to find the Common Ancestor.

The second strategy is "B" for "Bottoms Up." When you need to split a genetic network and you don't have a Known Match, you need to narrow down your DNA matches of interest to identify those who also descend from his or her family, but not from his or her spouse. Create a new network using the Shared Matches for that DNA match. Then do it several more times to find new networks that have different genetic groups.

The third strategy is "A" for "Ask the Wife" (really "Ask the Spouse"). Use this strategy when you need to identify which branch of a family you descend through. For example, when you know you are somehow related to a particular family, but you can't figure out how. If you are not sure which sibling you descend through, you can look for connections to a spouse's family until you find the right one.

For all of this work, you will have to do more genealogy research if you have not found your 2nd and 3rd or more distant great-grandparents. You may have to build your own family tree for descendants of your great-grandparents, 2nd greats, 3rd-greats, etc.

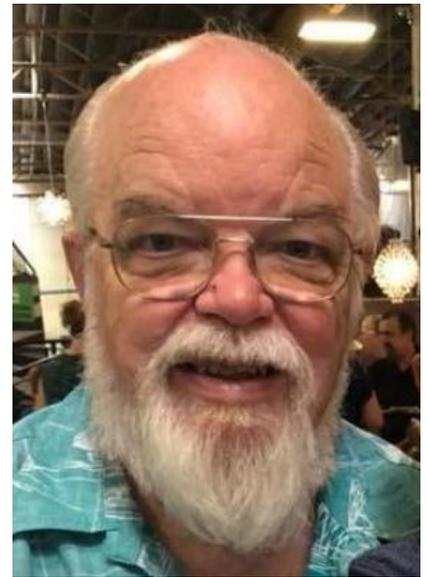
The presentation is available on the CVGS website in the Members Only section (Home > Members > [Handouts](#) or [Recorded Zoom Meetings](#)).

Diahan's book *Your DNA Guide – The Book* is available on her website (www.yourdnaguide.com) or on Amazon (https://www.amazon.com/Your-DNA-Guide-Diahan-Southard/dp/1734613904/ref=sr_1_1 in Kindle or Paperback).



January 12th Research Group Review

The January 12th meeting of the CVGS Research Group had 32 attendees (with 14 guests). In the first hour, Randy discussed:



- Ancestry.com has raised subscription prices for the first time since 2013, effective 1 February – see <https://www.ancestry.com/corporate/blog/were-increasing-our-monthly-subscription-prices-help-provide-you-more-content-and-new-product>.
- 1921 Census of England and Wales Released by UK The National Archives on Findmypast.com – see <https://www.findmypast.com/1921-census> and <https://www.geneamusings.com/2022/01/findmypast-and-national-archives-unveil.html>.
- U.S. National Archives to Release 1950 Census with Enhanced Digital Access – see <https://www.archives.gov/news/articles/1950-census-access>.
- MyHeritage.com introduced List View for Photographs – see <https://blog.myheritage.com/2022/01/new-list-view-for-photos-on-myheritage/>. They also posted a review of their accomplishments in 2021 in <https://blog.myheritage.com/2022/01/2021-myheritage-year-in-review/>.
- RootsTech Connect 2022 Conference is March 3-5, 2022 – online, 100% virtual, 100% FREE, exhibit hall, keynote talks, presentations – see <https://www.familysearch.org/rootstech/next/>. You need to register to participate.
- Legacy Family Tree Webinars announced their 2022 schedule – over 100 webinars – see <https://www.geneamusings.com/2021/12/legacy-family-tree-webinars-announces.html>. They are FREE to view live (with registration required), and to view FREE for seven days after the live broadcast. A subscription provides access to over 1,600 webinars over the last 10 years for \$49.95 annual subscription, including syllabus material.
- Randy started researching the parents of 4th Great-Grandmother Betty Noad (1768-1814) of Trowbridge, Wiltshire. He reviewed Parish Records of Wiltshire on Ancestry and Findmypast and identified likely parent candidates. Then he searched Ancestry, Findmypast, MyHeritage and FamilySearch for records of Betty and her potential parents, including probate records and military records. He has no DNA matches that trace back to the potential parents. His conclusion is: that the most likely parent candidates are William Noad and Grace Crabb of Trowbridge.

In the second hour, we discussed online Map collections, Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) information, and finding the location of our ancestors land on state website, Bureau of Land Management sites, and using Google Earth.

The next Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 9 February 2022 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 February with the link.

January 19th DNA Interest Group Review

The January 19th meeting of the CVGS Research Group had 33 attendees (with 13 guests). In the first hour, Randy discussed:

- [Introducing Labels for DNA Matches on MyHeritage](#) and [Labels for DNA Matches — now improved!](#) on MyHeritage. Use up to 30 color dots (“labels”) to identify groups of DNA matches. Several bloggers wrote articles on best practices to use them.
- [Looking Back, Looking Forward: 2022](#) by Leah Larkin on [The DNA Geek](#). Leah has an interesting chart and a wish list for 2022.
- [Book Notice: "Research Like a Pro with DNA" Available in Paperback](#)
- Randy Added Labels for MyHeritage DNA Matches with known Common Ancestors. Decided to use descendants of 4th great-grandparents – 30 couples. Close cousins have several labels.
- He worked on his AncestryDNA Matches updating his Excel spreadsheet. He also color coded the known common ancestors by grandparent ancestry line.
- Randy downloaded the MyHeritageDNA Match list and the shared segment list for further work, and highlighted the shared matches with known common ancestors.
- He updated his Excel spreadsheet of the AncestryDNA list of ThruLines – and now has 450 of them. He found that Greg Clarke updated the process in August 2021 – the email form to request the link to the Google Drive spreadsheet is at <https://landing.mailerlite.com/webforms/landing/z4i7v1>.

In the second hour, the attendees asked questions and discussed their research. For example:

- Patricia had success contacting a DNA match and finding common ancestors.
- Shirley bought MyHeritage DNA kits on sale for her family members.
- Annette has MyHeritage matches for her Polish and Czech great-grandparents. She asked “How do I decide which matches to explore?”
- Karen S. asked “How do I determine relationships from the cM values?” The Shared Matches chart on DNA Painter (www.DNAPainter.com) is a good starting point.

Randy asked for suggestions for the next DNA group meeting. Working with the Shared Matches chart on DNA Painter, doing a step-by-step work on a DNA match, the What Are the Odds (WATO) tool, and Quick and Dirty Trees were suggested. If you have another suggestion, email Randy.

The next DNA Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 16 February 2022 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 17 January with the link.

CVGS Field Trip on Wednesday, 23 March

- Sign up with John Finch, jan27@cox.net
- Date/Time: Wednesday 23 March, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Where: San Diego FamilySearch Center – 4195 Camino del Rio South, San Diego

“Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates”

The TV program “Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates” is showing on PBS (KPBS in San Diego, Channel 11 on Cox Cable) on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Season 8 episodes still to come are:

- Episode 6: *Fighters* - Terry Crews and Tony Danza - Tuesday, Feb. 8
- Episode 7: *Incredible Journeys* - Lena Waithe and John Leguizamo - Tuesday, Feb. 15
- Episode 8: *Songs of the Past* - Leslie Odom, Jr. and Nathan Lane - Tuesday, Feb. 22
- Episode 9: *Watchmen* - Regina King and Damon Lindelof - Tuesday, Apr. 12
- Episode 10: *Where Did We Come From?* - Amy Carlson, André Leon Talley and Erin Burnett - Tuesday, Apr. 19

If you miss an episode, you can usually watch them after the episode airs on the PBS website – <https://www.pbs.org/weta/finding-your-roots>.

More 1950 United States Census News

There is more news about the release of the 1950 United States Census collection on 1 April 2022 (72 years after the official census date, as required by law).

- The National Archives will release the census images on Amazon Web Services. See [National Archives: 1950 U.S. Census Release Will Offer Enhanced Digital Access, Public Collaboration Opportunity](#) for more information.
- Ancestry.com will use a proprietary name search function created by an artificial intelligence and optical character recognition tool to create an index of the census entries. This may take a month or two. See [Ancestry® to Apply Handwriting Recognition Artificial Intelligence to Create a Searchable Index of the 1950 U.S. Census](#).
- FamilySearch.org and Ancestry.com will use volunteers to review the automated index to ensure that every name is included and indexed correctly. A human review will refine the index and help ensure that everyone included in the census can be found. See [How Indexing the 1950 Census Will Be Different](#).

In addition, the One-Step Pages on www.SteveMorse.org has tools, developed by a team led by Joel Weintraub, to use to find the Enumeration District of a person in the 1950 United States census. This will help a user to find the correct dataset to browse through before there is a useful index. You can find the Steve Morse tools at <https://www.youtube.com/c/JDWTalks>.

You can watch a number of YouTube videos about the 1950 census, preparing for the census, and using the Steve Morse tools. DearMYRTLE has a Census Genie video series at https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=dearmyrtle+census+genie.

You can even participate in upcoming videos (Wednesday evenings in March, and nightly from April 1-15) if you wish by registering on the DearMYRTLE blog (<https://blog.dearmyrtle.com/p/censusgenie.html>).

Spotlight on Susi Pentico, née Jones -
CVGS Member, Education Chairperson, and Cowgirl
by Patricia Diane Godinez

Most of us know this lady because of her distinctive voice and manners. She is a former CVGS President and a founding member of the Society. She is knowledgeable about research in the Mid-Atlantic region of the United States, especially in southwestern Pennsylvania and Virginia. Her favorite saying is: "It's the Indian in Me."

In her own words, this is what Susi says, "Having been born in Wyoming, I consider myself a Cowgirl. I rode a horse before I walked and inherited a picture of it happening. Dad had worked on the Diamond Tail Ranch in Greybull, Wyoming, at that time. My parents were Ray Dee Jones, Jr. and Dorothy Inez Hoffman." Susi was the oldest of the four children, with a younger sister and 2 younger brothers.



"We moved to Marin County and my dad helped his brother-in-law with his large California Ollimac Dairy. The workers could be drafted into the Army but Dad was colorblind and they would not take him." (If you look closely, you will see that Susi has one blue eye and one green eye. Like her dad, she sees things differently than others!)

Continuing on, Susi spoke about her dad, Ray, who was a Coast Watcher in World War II, with his brother-in-law, Camillo Morelli. "As we settled into dairy cattle and milking, slowly the Second World War ended. We were the only Jones family in California at that time that we knew of. Mom always talked about her family and Dad's family. She wanted us to remember where we were from and who we were.

"When I was about ten years old, Mom had me help her answer letters in regards to our families in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, and Iowa. Uncles came home from the war and many moved all over the western states.

"My parents took us to Wyoming at least every 4 or 5 years to see both sets of grandparents. I met great uncles and great aunts and many of Mom's side of the family. Dad's family was shattered but he kept track of his siblings, as he was the oldest of the crew. Some had moved to California, Florida, and Colorado. There were times when family from Iowa would learn when we were arriving and generally, we met the grandparents' siblings on Mom's side.

"We spent years looking for Dad's father. We found him in Casper, Wyoming, when I was 13 years old. He was working as a sheepherder and restaurant cook. When he was young, my paternal grandfather had gone to France, to learn to be a chef. That was before my grandmother met him. Later, Grandpa would come to visit us in California, after we found him.

"Meeting family was very important to my parents, as was keeping in touch. I was knee deep into more genealogical concepts within the family tree, so stories from grandparents were either proven or tossed out. But over time, much of what we learned turned out to be really true.

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RootsTech Connect 2022 Conference is March 3-5, 2022

The RootsTech Connect 2022 Conference is March 3-5, and is totally FREE to attend, and will be virtual on www.RootsTech.org. There will be over 1,400 presentations and a number of keynote addresses. The videos of the presentations will be online on the website for a year, and longer on YouTube. There will be a virtual exhibit hall where you can interact with companies and people with genealogy and family history products.

Register at <https://www.familysearch.org/rootstech/next/>.

Spotlight on Susi Pentico (Concluded)

“I wrote to England and verified that Randy Seaver and I are distant cousins. That is on my paternal side. In regards to my Mom, her line goes to a famous Indian female, the same one who connected to the late Virginia Taylor, another member of CVGS.

“Having studied history all my life, I was never excited to be connected to the passengers on the Mayflower. Randy and I connect on two of the passengers. After I learned more about Teague Jones and life under the ruling settlers, I disliked ‘them’ even more. But I have since learned some of them were very caring people.

“Yes, I have several passengers on the Mayflower. One was Mr. (John) Alden, who took a sick person’s place at the request of his uncle, according to researchers in England. I may check into this more deeply. But having so many names to pursue, hopefully, someone else can do it. I do know his mother was supposedly Christopher Jones’ sister and that is why, when the shipman got ill, he asked if the nephew, who was a barrel maker, could replace him. Barrel makers were very important on a sailing ship.

“Our Myers came from Switzerland. I learned much of their history, at family reunions in Kansas. A great uncle did the Foulk/Folk research. He did not like the fact that he had an Indian female in his tree. He finally talked to me about it and said he was sorry he had trouble accepting it.”

In regards to Susi’s own background, she has been married to Fred Pentico for almost 63 years. He retired as a Chief in the USN and from the Otay Water District. They have 5 children, 10 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. Susi says proudly, among other things, two of the children are State and National Roller Skating Champions.

Although our meetings are currently being held on Zoom, Susi says she was part of the founders group of CVGS. They met at homes and in a library until they had enough people to form a society in 1983, then they held meetings at the VFW hall and at various restaurants on Third Avenue. Finally, the Chula Vista Public Library said that CVGS could use their facilities and they would hold the Society’s books. That collection is currently 2,000 volumes. An index of the books can be found on the website.

Susi has held all of the officer positions in the CVGS except Treasurer. In the past, she helped her friend and fellow member, Shirley Becker, with the Newsletter. The position of Educational Chair was created so that her knowledge could be passed on to others. Truly speaking, Susi is like a walking encyclopedia. She knows it all.

Upcoming Family Tree Webinars

These webinars are sponsored by Legacy Family Tree, are FREE to watch live, and are FREE for a week after the live event. Times are Pacific time). 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 1,660 webinars at any time.

- Tuesday, 8 February, 11 a.m.: [What's New in the MyHeritage Photo World](#), by Tal Ehrlichman
- Wednesday, 9 February, 5 p.m.: [Researching In Colonial New England](#), by Ann G. Lawthers.
- Tuesday, 15 February, 5 p.m.: [It Goes with the Territory! Find Your Ancestors in Pre-statehood Records](#), by Alice Hoyt Veen.
- Wednesday, 16 February, 11 a.m.: [The Perfect Backup Plan For You: Backblaze](#), by Andy Klein.
- Friday, 18 February, 11 a.m.: [Genealogical Gold in British Columbia](#), by Dave Obee.
- Tuesday, 22 February, 11 a.m.: [Printing Charts and Books on MyHeritage](#), by Uri Gonen
- Wednesday, 23 February, 11 a.m.: [From Piles to Files: Organize Your Genealogy](#), by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin.
- Tuesday, 1 March, 11 a.m.: [Exploring the New 1921 UK Census](#), by Paul Milner
- Wednesday, 2 March, 11 a.m.: [Using WikiTree's DNA Features in Your Family History Research](#), by Mags Gauden.
- Friday, 4 March, 11 a.m.: [Documenting, Organizing, and Analyzing Plantation Enslaved Persons](#), by Ari Wilkins

Useful and Interesting Genealogy Blog Posts

- [Check Out the New PERSI and PERSI: Search Tips, Part 1](#) by Cari Taplin
- [Unearth Genealogy Treasures With PERSI: Part 1](#) by Julie Cahill Tarr
- [The Search For Mercy](#) by Michael Dwyer
- [Research Like a Pro With DNA: A Genealogist's Guide to Finding and Confirming Ancestors with DNA Evidence: Book Review](#) by Linda Stufflebean
- [Introduction to Genealogy: A New Online Course From MyHeritage](#) by Esther
- [Keeping it Accurate: How Do We Correct Genealogy Errors?](#) by Kelly Wheaton
- [You Can't Take It With You](#) by James Tanner
- [Breaking Down Brick Walls with Limited DNA Evidence](#) by Carolyn Tolman
- [Find-A-Grave Memorial Changes – A How-To Guide](#) by Lori Samuelson
- [Tips for Writing Your Memoir](#) by Lori
- [Carry Your Genealogy Database in Your Cell Phone](#) by Dick Eastman
- [Genealogy Mistakes that Everyone Makes \(and How to Avoid Them\)](#) by Amy Johnson Crow
- [How to Write a Professional Genealogy Research Report](#) by Robert
- [Top Ten 1921 Census Tips](#) by Jane Roberts
- [DNA Test Surprise? Giving the News with Compassion](#) by Brianne Kirkpatrick
- [What to Expect from FamilySearch in 2022](#) by Paul Nauta.
- [Ancestry Rearranged the Furniture](#) by Roberta Estes
- [What I See in My Crystal Ball: The Future of Genealogy Research](#) by Dick Eastman
- [Saturday Night Genealogy Fun - What First Sparked Your Interest in Family History?](#) by Randy Seaver

Notes From the Education Chair, Susi Pentico

I have some more information on books. They can be borrowed by anyone who can use them or maybe even keep. As we cleared Mary (Pentico) Nelson's papers, we found much German research and resource material, which makes great sense since her Grandad migrated to America in the late 1890's.

- Merl L. Arp (editor), *Schleswig- Holstein's Counties and Independent Cities* (Walcott, Iowa : American / Schleswig-Holstein Heritage Society, 2007). 37 pages condensed, but well put together and easy to read.
- Roger P. Minert, Ph.D., A.G., *Baden Place Names Indexes: Identifying Place Names Using Alphabetical and Reverse Alphabetical Indexes* (Orting, Wash. : Family Roots Publishing Co., 2015). 60 pages. I do not think Mary ever got to read it.
- Dana Olson, *The Legend of Prince Madoc : Discoverer of America in 1170 A.D. and the History of the Welsh Colonists, also Known as the White Indians or the Moon-Eyed People* (Jeffersonville, Ind., Olson Enterprises, 2001?).

This last book brings historical facts to light that have been forgotten over time. Some Welsh people may have come from Wales in the 12th Century. I am going to do a blog report because too much evidence needs presented and pictures shown. It talks of the Delaware Indians and the book *History of Clark County, Indiana*. Ancient mariners, documents, and maps etc. for those lost in some lineages may help to resolve some confusion. Very fascinating book. This one is mine.

The first two books can go to whomever wishes to have them.

NOTE: For some background on the Prince Madoc book, see [Prince Madoc: The Legend of How the Welsh Colonized North America](#), by Christian Nelson.

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 to go with the story, that can be published too!

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/2022/01/best-of-genea-blogs-week-of-23-to-29.html>.

Welcome New Members

Current Membership (as of 2/1): 89

New Members:

Carolyn Atkinson (Iowa)
Gail Wilson (British Columbia)
Donald Eubank (Alaska)
Cynthia Hall (Texas)

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Meeting Host Volunteers

TBD

When In-Person meetings resume!

Telephone Tree Volunteers

Ana Castro
Carrie Holleron
Carole Sobke

2022 CVGS Society Officers

President:	Karen Smith
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Treasurer	Sam Seat
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Research Group/DNA Group/Queries	Randy Seaver
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, 12 February, 10 a.m.

Speaker: Thomas MacEntee on

**Session 1: "Genealogy Pit Stop:
Research in 15 minute Increments"**

**Session 2: "Tools for Translating and
Transcribing Genealogy Records"**

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

All Meetings on GoToWebinar

Monthly Program

Tuesday, 22 February 2022, 10 a.m.

Speaker: Mary Kircher Roddy

**"Really???-Proving and Refuting
Family Lore"**

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

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[RootsTech Connect 2022 \(Virtual\)](#)

3-5 March 2022

www.RootsTech.org

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, February 9, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, February 16, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, February 23, 12 noon – General Meeting: Cheri Hudson Passey on “Analyzing Probate Records”** in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, March 9, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, March 16, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, March 30, 12 noon – General Meeting: Pam Vestal on “What The Heck Does That Say? Overcoming the Challenge of Difficult Handwriting”** 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

