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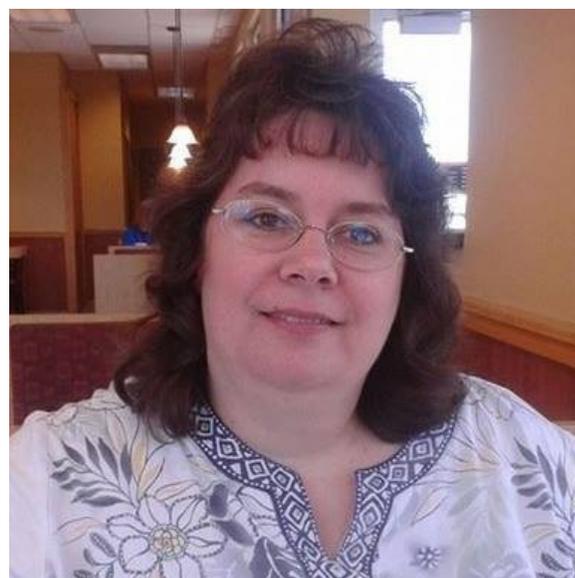
July 2022

Wednesday, 27 July 2022, 12 noon

CVGS General Meeting (in a Zoom Video Conference)

Melissa Barker on "*Researching in Libraries and Archives: the Do's and Dont's*"

Those brick-and-mortar buildings that we call libraries, archives, courthouses, genealogical societies, historical societies and museums are all around us. They hold the records that we are searching for as genealogists. Do you know how to use these repositories for the utmost benefit to your research? This presentation will show the genealogist some constructive Do's and Don'ts to help make the most of a visit to any library and archive.



Melissa Barker is a Certified Archives Manager and Public Historian currently working at the Houston County, Tennessee Archives. She is affectionately known as *The Archive Lady* to the genealogy community. She lectures, teaches, and writes about the genealogy research process, researching in archives and records preservation. She conducts virtual presentations across the United States and other countries for various genealogy groups and societies. She writes a popular blog entitled [*A Genealogist in the Archives*](#) and is a well-known published book reviewer. She has been a Professional Genealogist for the past 17 years with expertise in Tennessee records. She has been researching her own family history for the past 32 years.

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, 25 July.

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President's Message – by Karen Smith



There is lots of good news to relate this month. First and foremost, Randy Seaver is recuperating very well, following his doctor's orders, and returning to some CVGS duties. We are fortunate to have two experienced genealogists to host our DNA and Research groups this month, but be aware that DNA is next week and Research the third Wednesday. That is a change from our normal schedule. In addition, we had a wonderful picnic on June 29th. The food was delicious, the company was superb and the activity was challenging, thanks to Gary Brock. My thanks go to Terri Seat, Jane Furnish, and our host, Daryl Hern.

I was busy working on my family tree during June. For some reason, my motivation was high and I accomplished quite a lot. A new direction for me came in the form of searching state archives. I know Randy would probably send me to FamilySearch, but sometimes the best stuff is not indexed there. I visited the Library of Virginia, <https://www.lva.virginia.gov>, and found an indenture from the early 1700s that helped me establish an offspring of a fourth great-grandfather. I had seen it on FamilySearch but could not read it no matter how I enlarged, changed contrast, or otherwise manipulated it. In the end I had a terrible headache and no information. So I called the archivist at the Library of Virginia and she was delightfully helpful. FamilySearch had provided the Volume and page number. She emailed a PDF (\$25) of the indenture that is completely readable and well worth the small cost. She also filled me in on the changes they are making to their digital system, which will mean easier access to records in the future.

It called to mind the time I called the Clerk of Amite County in Liberty, Mississippi. Liberty is a small town of about 800 people. My second great-grandfather died there in 1858 and I wanted to get any probate information they might have on file. I had been unable to find a will anywhere and needed it to complete his profile. The employee went into the files and found about twenty pages of information. She sent me the copies and it cost a little over \$13, about which she apologized. It was a treasure trove.

Just a few days ago, I found a photo of a plat map and description in the South Carolina archives. The land was deeded to my fourth great-grandfather in 1794. There are more records for him and his children that I still have to explore. One plus of the South Carolina archives is that they have a name search engine.

While I often begin with FamilySearch and Ancestry, I am finding dribs and drabs in other places. I also heartily recommend picking up the phone and talking to a real human. Genealogy is always an adventure!

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 – "The Annual Picnic," by Karen Smith

On Wednesday, June 29th, CVGS held our annual picnic with 20 members and two guests. It was held at the beautiful Bonita home of Daryl Hern, which has a lovely patio with lots of shade and country ambiance. The weather did not cooperate, so Daryl, Jane, and Terri moved everything indoors so we could enjoy the air conditioning.

This picnic was extra special since it was the first one since 2019. COVID has affected our social calendar as much as anyone else's. Gary and Chriss barbequed brats, hot dogs, and hamburgers. We had lovely sides (chips, dips, salads) that were perfect for a warm summer day and there was a nice assortment of desserts (including a lemon meringue pie!). Jane Furnish and Terri Seat did a great job organizing the food.

After the meal, we played a game about California history. Gary Brock had burned the midnight oil finding lots of questions to ask us and he designed the rules. Each correctly answered question meant a point, so at the end, those contestants with the most points received prizes (gift cards). It was fun, but sometimes challenging! The winners were Karen Polk, Susan McClure, and Julie Leon-Guerrero. Here are some samples: Do you know when the grizzly bear went extinct in California? How about this: Who was the first European to sail up the Colorado River and step onto California soil?

In addition to seeing each other for the first time since last December, we saw some folks who have not been in attendance for a few years and it was wonderful to catch up on each other's lives. Here is to the 2023 picnic!

A Note From the Newsletter Editor, by Randy Seaver

I was diagnosed with four 100% blocked heart arteries after an angiogram on May 26th, and had open heart surgery on May 30th to bypass those arteries using veins from my leg. I was in the hospital for 12 days total, and was discharged on June 7th and came home. Since then I have been in recovery mode, and have had visits from nurses and a physical therapist provided by the Home Health agency of my health care provider to monitor my recovery. My daughters have each visited twice and taken me shopping and to see Linda in her memory care facility. My brother-in-law and his wife visited last weekend and helped with yard and house work. Church, genealogy and other friends have provided transportation to shopping, doctor appointments and visits to Linda. I saw the surgeon last Wednesday and he gave me back my driving privileges and said I was doing well.

My stamina has improved a bit, I have changed my diet somewhat (yep, no more cookies and Dove bars), and am trying to walk 30 minutes every day. I will start a Cardiac Rehab fitness program in several weeks. I have reduced my time on the desktop computer in order to get my feet off the ground, so I read email, blogs and Facebook on my smart phone or laptop now.

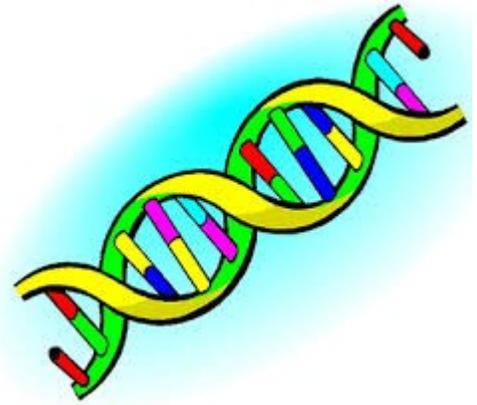
I feel strong enough now to resume editing this newsletter, and will host and moderate the Research Group and DNA Interest Group in August.

Thank you to my genealogy friends who have sent cards, notes and emails with thoughts, prayers, encouragement and advice. You have no idea how your efforts are appreciated by me and my family.

May 18th DNA Interest Group Review

The May 18th meeting of the CVGS DNA Interest Group was canceled due to Randy's health problems.

The next DNA Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 13 July 2022 at 12 noon in a Zoom online video conference hosted by Randy Seaver and a presentation by Colin Whitney titled "Finding Common Ancestors from your DNA Matches." 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 11 July with the link.



Who do You Think You Are Returns to NBC This Summer

According to this article in the Hollywood Reporter, *Who Do You Think You Are* will make its premiere on July 10. The subjects for the upcoming season are Allison Janney, Zachary Levi, Nick Offerman, Billy Porter, Zachary Quinto and Bradley Whitford. Co-produced by Lisa Kudrow and Dan Bucatinsky, the show aired on NBC from 2010 to 2012 before moving to the cable network TLC, where it aired from 2013 until 2018.

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 genebloggers in Arizona, Canada and Australia. See an example in <https://www.geneamusings.com/2022/07/best-of-genea-blogs-week-of-26-june-to.html>.

Useful Genealogy Blog Posts

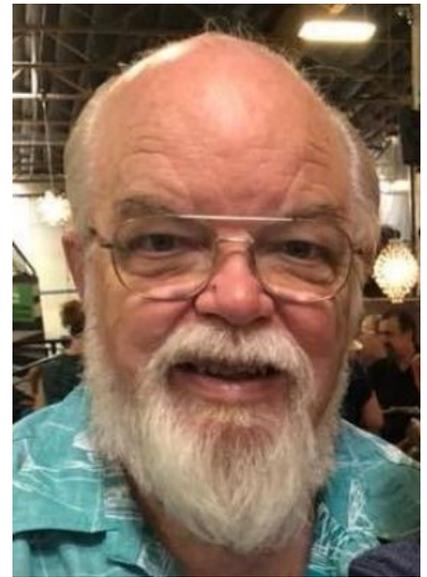
- [How to Access Ancestry's 1,174 Free Collections](#) by Kenneth Marks
- [Adoptive Research Using Genealogy+DNA: Searching without Any Information](#) by Diane Henriks
- [New Update to Theory of Family Relativit](#) by Daniella
- [Ask a Genealogist: Exploring Your Cherokee Heritage](#) by Linda Carroll
- [Why I Blog About My Family History Research](#) by Diana Bryan Quinn

- [When is a Book a Genealogical Source?](#) by Gena Philibert-Ortega
- [Seven Sure Steps to Discovering Your Ancestors](#) by James Tanner
- [Native American DNA/Tall Tale or True?](#) by Annette Kapple
- [500 Free Library of Congress Digital Collections](#) by Kenneth Marks
- [Boots on the Ground Remains Important](#) by Lori Samuelson

- [7 Days to a Better Family Tree](#) by DiAnn Iamarino
- [It's Back! RootsTech 2023 Will Be Both Online and In-Person](#)
- [Brickwall Tip: Prove It Can't Be Anyone Else](#) by Brenda Leyndyke
- [RootsMagic Family Tree Software Updated to Version 8.2.0](#) By Randy Seaver

May 11th Research Group Review

The May 11th meeting of the CVGS Research Group had 37 attendees (including 8 guests). In the first hour, Randy discussed:



1) 1950 United States Census Indexing

* [Ancestry Releases an Early Version of the 1950 U.S. Census Index](#)

** This index is based on the Artificial Intelligence Handwriting Recognition Tool announced last month, that is basis for the FamilySearch volunteer effort to index all fields in the census. It is not the NARA census index.

** All states and territories are covered, but only fields indexed are location, name, relationship, age, gender, race, and birthplace.

** There are errors in many names due to spelling and AI interpretation - perhaps the FS indexing effort will correct many of them.

* By 6 May, Ancestry/FamilySearch had 6 states (Wyoming, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New Hampshire) and several territories (Western Samoa, Virgin Islands, Guam, Panama Canal Zone) completely indexed and searchable, with more to come as they are completed.

* By 6 May, MyHeritage had eight states (Wyoming, Delaware, Vermont, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Alaska, New Hampshire, Hawaii, plus Indian Reservations), and five territories (American Samoa, Guam, Panama Canal Zone, US Virgin Islands, Overseas Islands) completely indexed and searchable, with more to come as they are completed.

2) [Who Do You Think You Are? returns to NBC this summer](#)

* This long-running show returns, with the premiere on July 10 on NBC at 7 p.m./6 p.m. Mountain time.

* The subjects for the upcoming season season are Allison Janney, Zachary Levi, Nick Offerman, Billy Porter, Zachary Quinto and Bradley Whitford.

3) [SCGS Jamboree and Genetic Genealogy Conferences - August 19-20 and 26-27, 2022 \(Virtual\)](#)

* Genetic Genealogy 2022 “Solving Your DNA Puzzles” is August 19-20 – register at <https://genealogyjamboree.com/genetic-genealogy-2022/>

* Genealogy Jamboree 2022 “Preserving Your Family Tales” is August 26-27 – register at <https://genealogyjamboree.com/genealogy-jamboree-2022/>

* JamboFREE 2022 is August 22-24 – register at <https://genealogyjamboree.com/jambofree-2022/>

* Genetic Genealogy and Genealogy Jamboree have registration fees – see the site for fees, speakers and schedule.

* Some classes are live with feedback, many others are pre-recorded. Availability for all recordings will end 31 October 2022.

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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). You must register to view them live at www.familytreewebinars.com. A yearly membership of \$49.95 per year enables the member to view any of the over 1,800 webinars at any time.

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- Tuesday, 12 July, 11 a.m.: [Exploring Your Ethnicities on MyHeritage](#), by Zal Zrihen.
- Wednesday, 13 July, 5 p.m.: [Montana Genealogy Treasures](#), by Janet Thomson.
- Friday, 15 July, 11 a.m.: [Colonial Spanish & Mexican Censuses & Census Substitutes](#), by Henrietta Martinez Christmas.
- Tuesday, 19 July, 5 p.m.: [Ancestors' Religions in the U.S.](#), by Carolyn L. Whitton.
- Wednesday, 20 July, 11 a.m.: [One hour to master your camera settings](#), by Jared Hodges.

- Tuesday, 26 July, 11 a.m.: [MyHeritage's Latest Photo Innovations](#), by Tal Erlichman.
- Tuesday, 2 August, 7 p.m.: [Finding Mob: Researching Indigenous Australian Family History](#), by Benjamin Hollister.
- Wednesday, 3 August, 11 a.m.: [The Staff of the U.S. Census](#), by Seema Kenney.
- Friday, 5 August, 11 a.m.: [African Americans Heading West](#), by Janice Lovelace.
- Tuesday, 9 August, 11 a.m.: [New Records on MyHeritage](#), by Mike Mansfield.
- Wednesday, 10 August, 11 a.m.: [Need help with grammar and punctuation? There's a tool for that!](#), by Cathie Sherwood.

CVGS Research Group Review (Concluded)

4) Randy searched for all of his target 1950 U.S. census people.

* Had to use wild cards to find some of them.

* Did not find one target – probably not enumerated, or the name is very wrong.

* Started a weekly blog post theme – Census Sunday – to document his 1950 census finds. See an example at <https://www.geneamusings.com/2022/04/census-sunday-1950-census-record-for.html>

* Entering census fact for date and location, plus source citation and note summarizing 1950 census information, into RootsMagic profiles for my target people.

5) Writing weekly blog posts on Mondays for transcription of important records, especially land deeds and probate records.

* See example in <https://www.geneamusings.com/2022/05/amanuensis-monday-1844-distribution-of.html>

* Demonstrates why researchers need to find probate records of unmarried family members – they will usually name all of the family members and their locations at the time of the estate action.

The next Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 20 July 2022 at 12 noon in a Zoom online video conference hosted by Randy Seaver with a presentation by Linda Stufflebean on “Online Resources for Free Digitized Books.” 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 18 July with the link.

CVGS Spotlight on Houses - **An Introduction to Memories of the Past, by Patricia Diane Godinez**

In a tribute to all the wonderful Fathers (and Mothers) who have given us homes to live in and to flourish as families, this Spotlight is so dedicated; and even more to our guide in researching and DNA instruction, Randy Seaver. Each month, for many years, our friend Randy has delivered a quality program and waited for our responses on what we have found. In an effort to prime the pump, I offer a walk down my path of houses and await your memories of personal places with pictures and insights to what have made your family or you the unique person that U R!



La Hacienda de Santa Rita, Ayotlan, Jalisco, Mexico

My start was in Western Canada about 75 years ago. According to the 1950 Census, first stop after that, was in Kentucky and I expect I probably climbed a time or two up into the barbershop chair of my step grandfather. A half sister was born at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and our family of four headed to Mare Island, California, where we lived in a Quonset Hut. That was the start of our military residences as a Navy family. We also stayed for a time in San Diego but eventually the home was demolished to make way for a freeway passing thru downtown. So we departed for Key West, Florida and the promise of coconuts in the palm trees.

Going up the east coast, we arrived at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Then in 1956, we had our first real home at 52 Maple Dr., Groton, Connecticut. My half brother made his appearance at this time and his father continued on with the submarine USS Harder. My mother, who never changed her Canadian citizenship, was the kooky one who smoked cigarettes in an ivory holder, sent out black construction paper Christmas cards, made friends with neighborhood bullies, and encouraged us to read and keep our books in large bookcases.

After 12 years in the navy and because of a freeze in ranks, my step-father, M.L. Anderson, who once had his picture taken with future President Jimmy Carter, joined the Air Force and in a cross country road trip, with a brief stop in Valley Station, Kentucky, proceeded to Camp Cooke Army Base. It was being turned into the future Vandenberg AFB. The space race was on with the Russians, to see who could get to the moon first. There was no permanent home for the first few months, just a Santa Maria motel, a small trailer, and then a two bedroom home in Orcutt, California, until the family lived four years in their brand new home on base. It was an exciting time to be alive and experience history in the making. For a time, we compared notes with Cape Canaveral, Florida, which eventually became Cape Kennedy, named after John F. Kennedy. Do you remember where you were in November 1963?

Another new house came into the life of the Anderson family, when they moved to Mission Hills, an outlying area of Lompoc. It was built very near to La Purisima Mission, number twelve of the 21 Missions started by Father Junipero Serra. The address was 1618 Calle Diez, which after two years of formal instruction in Spanish, I could confidently tell my mother was 1618 Tenth Street.

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Spotlight on Houses (Concluded)

After high school graduation and deciding to move to a bigger locale, I moved 125 miles south to Los Angeles. Because of my tender years, I was safely housed in a shared room with a college student in the upper garage, whose owners were nuns who wore the traditional long black habit and appropriate head covering. I arrived at my new residence in mid week August and lived thru the first weekend of the LA Riots of 1965. We were told to turn off our lights and were scared but far enough away to be safe.

I lived in many more “places” starting with a residential hotel in El Paso, Texas, where I met my first husband. Our first home was in a motel in Danville, Illinois, birthplace of Dick and his brother Jerry Van Dyke. Being in a rural locality, with orders to move frequently, we had many different residences in the states, of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, and Tennessee. We finally parted company in Aurora, Illinois, where I met and married Ramon Godinez.

Ramon was living with his cousins, in an old apartment house, at 317 W. Galena Blvd. He was one of six fellows who all spoke Spanish and probably not much English. Ramon and I spoke Spanish for the first 7 years of our married life. After a short stay in a rented house, in front of White Castle Hamburgers, we decided to fly to San Diego, California, so as to be near Ramon’s family in Tijuana. Ramon, who had been brought into this world by a midwife, child two in a family of ten children, was born in a small village abode in Santa Rita. His friends, whom we visited on vacations, owned the home pictured in this Spotlight, which is actually a very old hacienda.

While most people wish for a castle in their lives as in “a man’s home is his castle”, I fell in love with the Hispanic culture and early California lore many decades ago. Our Godinez home was a condominium on Tocayo Avenue in San Diego. We painted the center ceiling beam brown, decorated with souvenirs from our trips to Mejico, spoke Spanish to family, friends, and neighbors, and ate many a taco of grilled carne asada on our patio. Mi casa es su casa, we would say. Yes, such good memories.

For a different kind of review of houses/ homes for those of you who watch the Legacy Family Tree Webinars, (which are free for the first week after they are presented) I’d like to recommend from a year ago, Genealogy For Houses by Jeanie F. Glazer. The webinar will teach you how to read the features of a building as a multilayered story and interpret them in a historical and ethnocultural context. She gives three examples; a Tavern, a Fort, and a Legend. Enjoy and happy summer 2022 to everyone.

More 1950 United States Census News

Ancestry.com has all of the census images at <https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/62308/> and is gradually releasing complete indexes by state. By 6 July, they had 13 states (Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island) and several territories (Western Samoa, Virgin Islands, Guam, Panama Canal Zone, Canton Island, Indian Reservations, Johnston Atoll, Puerto Rico, Swan Islands, and Wake Island) completely indexed and searchable, with more to come as they are completed.

Ancestry.com also has all of the other states partially indexed based on the NARA initial indexing.

All of these indexes and images are free to access on Ancestry.com, FamilySearch and MyHeritage.

Notes From the Education Chair, by Susi Pentico

1) Bonita-Sunnyside Library Meeting – Tuesday, 19 July at 1 p.m.

We will be answering research questions from Beginners to Advanced. We are making progress on some of the attendees' data. Sharing your confounded information may help to jar a piece of information loose. For example, we previously discussed maps and boundaries, they were not always the same, county or state, depending on the time frame.

We will do a basic run through of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina at our next meeting. But one must remember, going sideways, Kentucky is sitting there awaiting. Handouts will be available.

The next group in August tentatively will be Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland., followed by Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. In the early development they had much in common. If it was a Seminar I would cover all these together. Thanks to George Schweitzer, Ph.,D., Sc.D. We carry his books in our library.

2) Research Tidbits

a) The *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* Magazine for July-September issue is available. Have you ever looked at what they have? They are online in the “*National Genealogical Society Quarterly* (NGSQ) and Archive” section (<https://www.ngsgenealogy.org/ngsq/>) if you are an NGS member. An article worth reading is “NGS 2023 Family History Conference: Specialized Research Facilities in Virginia,” by Teresa Kelly. I hope to have time to read about “Researching US Servicemen in the Mexican War” by Craig R Scott, CG, FUGA.

b) Do You Interact with WikiTree? They are doing many things and some may open doors for you. The “Six Degrees of You” app is fun if you have data there. The [Connect-a-Thon](#) is also interesting but you have to be careful for accepting data.

But if you are in a research quagmire it may open a space for you to locate someone else stuck in the mud also. It has some great helpful pages for assistance.

c) Daniel Horowitz of MyHeritage does “Ask the Expert” talks on several Thursdays of each month. He is also the guest speaker for SDGS this month. Ask The Expert is short but informative and it is recorded for you to review. See the MyHeritage YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/c/myheritage/videos>. The next “Ask the Expert” video is on Thursday, 14 July 2022 01:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada).

d) I will be putting more tidbits on our web page online for you all to follow also. Exciting things coming.

SusiCP1@gmail.com - Educational Chairperson

Welcome New Members

Current Membership (as of 7/1): 99

New Members:

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

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| Research Group/DNA Group/Queries | Randy Seaver |
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| Member at Large: | Patricia Diane Godinez |
| Ways and Means: | Open |

San Diego Genealogy Events

San Diego Genealogical Society

(www.casdgs.org)

All Meetings on Zoom

Monthly Program

Saturday, 9 July, 10 a.m.

Speaker: Daniel Horowitz on:

Session 1: Genetic Genealogy and the MyHeritage DNA Test

Session 2: Utilizing the MyHeritage Search Engine to Find Your Family

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

All Meetings on GoToWebinar

Monthly Program

Tuesday, 28 July 2022, 10 a.m.

Speaker: Jennifer Warner on

“Using Fold3 to Find Your Military Ancestors ”

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

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Southern California Genealogy Jamboree and DNA Conference (Virtual)

19-27 August 2022

Register at

<https://next.scsgenealogy.com/regjam1056/>

August 19-20: Genetic Genealogy Jamboree 2022 (\$\$)

August 26-27: Jamboree 2022 (\$\$)

August 22-24: JamboFREE 2022

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, July 13, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Tuesday, July 19, 1 p.m. – Education Meeting** – in-person meeting at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road, Bonita, Calif.)
- **Wednesday, July 20, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, July 27, 12 noon – General Meeting: Melissa Barker on “Researching in Library and Archives: the Do’s and Don’ts”** in a Zoom video meeting

- **Wednesday, August 10, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Tuesday, August 16, 1 p.m. – Education Meeting** – in-person meeting at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road, Bonita, Calif.)
- **Wednesday, August 17, 12 noon – DNA Interest Group Meeting**, in a Zoom video meeting
- **Wednesday, August 31, 12 noon – General Meeting: Melissa Barker on “10 Things a Genealogist Should Do Before Leaving a Library or Archive”** 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