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June 29th Program Meeting

at **12 Noon** at the **Chula Vista South Branch Library**
(389 Orange Avenue, Chula Vista) **Conference Room**

“Migration Patterns”

presented by **Susi Pentico**

Migration patterns from Europe to the American colonies, and then migration within the United States as the country developed, are important to know for genealogical research. Wars and conflicts that created mass movements across the oceans and across North America, and Native-American displacement by the colonists and settlers, moving from their traditional homelands to faraway lands, will be discussed.

Migration trails make a big difference when one is attempting to find elusive ancestors. The “lay of the land” is important to determine migration paths. This presentation will also discuss the types of travel used at various times and in different regions.

Susi Pentico has been a family historian, researcher and genealogists for more than 40 years. She started at the age of 12 with her Grandfather telling her stories while sitting on the old hay baler in Platte County, Wyoming. His daughter, her mom, was already doing research, and the stories he told just made Susi want to learn more and more about her family. When her first child was gravely ill, Susi's interest in her in-law's family was spurred. Susi is especially interested in Medical Genealogy, and in the North Carolina Lost Colony studies and related DNA studies.

Currently the Education Chairperson of CVGS, Susi believes that our youth are our future, and education for everyone is key. After teaching online genealogy on the "Golden Gate Forum" on AOL, she taught on the Genealogy Forum, including a full month Family History event online. Susi is currently working with www.GenealogyWise.com as a chat host once a week. She is a member of several other local, regional and national societies (NGS, NEHGS, OGS (Ohio), Southwest Pennsylvania, etc.).

Please note that this program is at the Chula Vista South Branch Library at 389 Orange Avenue (corner of Fourth Avenue) in the Conference Room, near the west door off the library parking lot.

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President's Message by Gary Brock



I had the honor and pleasure of attending the Cap and Gown Scholarship Assembly at Chula Vista High School this past week and I must say I was again inspired and my attitude uplifted for the future. Looking into the faces of these beautiful young people who make up the class of 2011 and hearing about some of their accomplishments, gave me a feeling that we will be in good hands in a few years as they take the reins and become our leaders and facilitators.

I was in attendance to present the Society's second of what I hope will be an annual scholarship award. There was moderate interest by the students in our "High School Essay Scholarship" program. Each contestant was asked by the Society to submit an essay on "how my Heritage has affected me."

The winner of this year's \$250 prize was Matthew Caro. Matthew is a delightful young man, full of energy and enthusiasm and a very accomplished student. He has received the Principal's Honor Student Award in all of the last six years. In 2007 he was named Outstanding SCPA Orchestra Student and in 2011 he became a CSF Life Member.

In his essay entitled "HONORING MY HERITAGE" he writes of how he learned the importance of, "faith, family, education, service and responsibility," from his multi-cultural heritage. He emphasized how he had, "learned from his family how service to others is a service to God." He has over 200 hours of community service, serving food to seniors and babysitting children of divorced mothers from his church.

Matthew is a Life Scout and a Den Chief working with a young Cub Scout pack in their journey to scouting. He is working on his Eagle, the highest level in the Boy Scout program.

Matthew intends to continue his education by earning a Bachelor degree in Engineering and a minor in Business. Congratulations to Matthew and to the entire Class of 2011 at CVHS.

I also want to congratulate Matthew's parents, Gina and Robert Caro for their outstanding work in bring up such a wonderful young man.

– Gary Brock

CVGS Board and Program Meeting Minutes

The Board Meeting and Program Meeting minutes are now posted on the CVGS website .

Check them out at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~cacvgs2/page08.html>

Lemon Grove Research Group News with Susi Pentico

The Lemon Grove Research Group meets twice a month at the Lemon Grove Library from 6 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. Contact Susi Pentico (619-623-5250, SusiCP@cox.net) for more details. All are invited to attend.

The June 15th meeting will be a round table session and sharing of information.

The July 6th meeting will be on Migrating within the USA, presented by Susi Pentico.

On June 1st, we enjoyed a great presentation by Anne Bowman on "Irish and Scots-Irish Genealogical Research: Tips and hints to help with the search." There were 16 people in attendance and everyone felt they learned a great deal of information. I was amazed at the number of Scots and Irish immigrants that came to the colonies in the 18th century. I knew we had received many Germans and they were number one on the list for immigrants. I did not know that the Scots and Irish came in second. The program was very informative, and we are looking forward to more presentations by Anne in the future.

July 16th Saturday Workshop: TBD on "TBD"
1 p.m. At Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)

The topic for the July 16th workshop is not selected yet – it may be “Scots-Irish Research” or it may be a “Brick Wall Panel Discussion.” Watch for the announcement in the July newsletter.

Ask Gene E. Allogee – Research Tips and Techniques

Question: Where can I find ALL of the information available online about a specific State or a specific County?

Answer: I'm not sure that there is one place with ALL of the online resources listed, but if you use the focused County, State and Surname search engines on www.Linkpendium.com you can come close.

Many genealogy and family history researchers use the state and surname links on the front page of www.Linkpendium.com to search for information. Linkpendium says:

"Linkpendium's goal is to index every genealogy, geneology, :) family history, family tree, surname, vital records, biography, or otherwise genealogically-related site on the Internet. **PLEASE HELP!** When you find a useful new resource, go to the right Linkpendium page and click on the "Add your favorite Websites to this page" link. Thanks from all of us at Linkpendium!"

Linkpendium now has "State-by-State Search Engines" at <http://searches.linkpendium.com/websearch.html>. There are actually three Search boxes here:

* **A County search** - input a County name and a state abbreviation (the two-digit code; e.g., CA, TX, WI). If you input a County, you have to input the state abbreviation.

* **A State search** - input only the state abbreviation to obtain links to state genealogy web sites.

* **A Surname Search** that provides state-by-state links (and county-by-county links if there are a significant number of different counties).

Although a City search field is provided, it doesn't seem to work, at least for the ones I tried.

The County search is the real gem in this search. The results are categorized by subject and show the source of the link in parentheses. Subscription sites like Ancestry.com and Footnote.com are denoted with a \$ sign.

The Surname search also provides a categorized list, and also links to web pages with the surname, by state.

This Linkpendium search engine has tremendous potential to help researchers quickly find useful genealogy information for specific counties, states and surnames.

Stay up-to-date on CVGS Activities

Visit the CVGS Website: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~cacvgs2/
Visit the Chula Vista Genealogy Cafe blog: <http://CVGenCafe.blogspot.com>

Have you Backed Up Your Computer Files Recently?

You should do it routinely.

Read Dick Eastman's article on [It is the First Day of the Month: Back Up Your Files!](#)
Then Do It! At least monthly, if not weekly or daily.

CVGS Research Group News by Randy Seaver

We had 18 attendees (a record, I think) at the 11 May 2011 meeting of the **CVGS Research Group**. It was a lively group with lots of sharing and many questions (with answers provided by the group members!).

After introductions around the table, Randy Seaver made a 30 minute presentation on Maps and Atlases, and their use in genealogy and family history research. Using maps helps us find the residences of our ancestral families, help us determine jurisdictional location, help us understand the terrain where our families lived, and help us determine possible migration paths. Useful books, useful free and commercial map websites, and Google Maps and the Earthpoint site were covered.



Several attendees described how maps have helped their research:

* Bobbie brought a plat map of Lake County, Illinois that helped her sort out neighbors of her Titus family.

* Myrna advised "grab and keep maps wherever you find them" and told us about some of her colonial town, cemetery and cadastral maps. She noted that many historical societies have large cadastral maps (which show locations of homes in certain years) on their walls or in their vertical files.

* Karen shared some Maryland Eastern Shore maps with family names that she found in a historical society and in a maritime museum.

* Steve had a "Germania" map from the mid-1700s that he used to find ancestral towns.

Several question were asked about maps:

* **Where can one find European, Canadian and United Kingdom maps?** The group suggested www.WorldGenWeb.org sites for the countries, specific country archives and historical/genealogical societies, and the FamilySearch.org Research Wiki. For English parish maps, try the [English Jurisdictions 1851 website](http://EnglishJurisdictions1851.com). Google Maps (<http://maps.google.com/>) shows the current road view, some street-level views, and the satellite view, for many settled places, especially in North America and Europe.

* **How often does Google update their maps?** The group noted that the road and satellite views are updated regularly, but Street Views only occasionally.

* **How should we handle historical place names in our research and in our software?** The group stated that place names for events should reflect the jurisdiction at the time of the event. However, the current software programs access Google Maps or Bing Maps, which reflect only current jurisdictions. This can be a problem for historical place names that have changed jurisdictions. The suggestion was made to use the current place name, but add the historical jurisdiction in your event or research notes and in the event description field.

The next CVGS Research Group meeting will be **Wednesday, June 8th at 12 noon** in the Conference Room at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library. The topic will be **"Cemetery Records."**

CVGS Computer Group News by Randy Seaver

We had ten attendees at the May 18th **CVGS Computer Group** meeting, led by Shirley Becker. The next Computer Group meeting will be **Wednesday, June 15th, at 12 noon** in the Computer Lab of the Civic Center Library. Please come if you need help on the computer, or if you want to explore online databases.

Upcoming Chula Vista Centennial Events

- June 16th – Chula Vista Heritage Museum Centennial Photo Exhibit Opening
- July 9th – TAVA Centennial Scavenger Hunt
- August 7th – TAVA Centennial Lemon Festival
- August 14th to 20th – Spirit of '45 / Centennial Military Week of Recognition on the USS Midway

Bobbie Lane Accepted Into French-Canadian Heritage Society written by Bobbie Lane

La Société des Filles du Roi et Soldats du Carignan, Inc. is open to any person, who is a direct descendant of a King's Daughter and/or a Soldier in the Carignan Regiment. In May of 1665, King Louis XIV sent 1200 Carignan soldiers to Quebec in order to protect the colony from the Iroquois. All of the soldiers were assigned a different name while there. The regiment disbanded in 1667, and most of the men returned to France. About 430 soldiers settled in Quebec and were given an allowance by King Louis XIV.

About this same time, King Louis XIV wanted to people the colony, so he recruited young women with a promise of a dowry, if they would marry a settler in Quebec. **Some 852 women arrived in New France between 1663 and 1673, and they became known as the Daughters of the King.** I have 34 Daughters of the King and 11 Soldiers of Carignan in my ancestry.

To join this Society, I chose the soldier with the most direct line to me through ten generations. His name was Vivien Lamagdeleine; his regiment name was La Douceur. The first seven generations descended through Lamagdeleine sons; the next generation was my grandmother—Celena Lamagdeleine, then my mother—Elaine Thatcher, and finally me—Bobbie.

The application process for membership in the Society entailed filling out a ten-generation, lineage chart for my ancestors and their spouses with their birth, death, and marriage dates along with their locations. Photocopies of primary and secondary evidence had to be shown for each with its source. Volume and page number had to be given for book references with a copy of the title page. Online Drouin records had to be enlarged for readability; their record index had to show exact location with page number.

Most of my sources for Generations I through III came from the *Dictionnaire National des Canadiens Francais, 1608-1760* (Red Drouin Books) and *Dictionnaire Généalogique des Familles du Québec* by René Jetté. Documents for Generation IV through VII mainly came from the Drouin Collection, 1621-1967, on Ancestry.com. I need to thank my husband, Dennis, for printing out legible copies of the hand-written documents and Bernice Heiter for translating some of the French for me. Sources for Generation VIII through X included birth, marriage, and death certificates; newspaper obituaries; draft registration cards; and Social Security death indices.

The benefits of full membership in the society include the following:

- a certificate of lineage and a membership certificate for framing
- a biannual journal, *Sent By The King*
- exchange of information with other members
- exchange of copies of original documents for and from members with ancestors in common
- voting rights at online membership meetings of the Society.

From my recently received, first journal, I have already learned that the Society is looking for descendants of the first group of 36 women, who came to Quebec, in order for them to participate in a Feast of New France in August, 2013. I have one Daughter of the King, Marguerite Moitié, who was in the first group of 36 women who came to Quebec, and I'm definitely going to look into that!

Railroad Retirement Board Records now at National Archives in Georgia

Records from the Railroad Retirement Board are now available at the National Archives, Southeast Region/Atlanta in Morrow (<http://www.archives.gov/southeast/>). The Board was founded in 1936 and its records include applications that provide a retiree's career history, date and place of birth, parents, spouse and children. These records represent railroad retirees from all over the U.S., not just the Southeast, and were brought to Morrow from the Chicago headquarters of the board. To have a file pulled for research, you must supply the person's full name, date of birth and, if possible, Social Security number. The records date from the 1930s through the 1960s. Sensitive information on any living person is redacted.

May 25th Program Review

Fred Spong presented "My Ancestors Came From England..."

The May 25th program meeting featured Fred Spong, a retired physician and genealogist, and past-President of the North San Diego County Genealogical Society (NSDCGS), presenting "My Ancestors Came From England, and That's All I Know."

Fred started off describing his ancestral line. All he knew about his father's origins was that he was born in England in 1909, but he didn't know where in England. The first lesson that he learned about English research was that you have to find the town that they came from. He also heard a family story from his father's brother that the family was booked on the Titanic in 1912 but the children were sick with the mumps and measles, so they delayed migrating to Canada until 1914. Fred noted that he wouldn't be here except for the mumps his father had as a child.

His mother had his father's US citizenship petition from 1926, which provided a birth date, and a birthplace of Wandsworth near London. With that information, Fred worked in the English Civil Registration indexes online and obtained his father's birth record in 1909, then found his grandparents marriage record in 1906. He continued searching back in time using the Civil Registration records and the English Census records to find the ancestral families. Before 1837, the church Parish Registers are the best resource for baptisms, marriages and burials, and Fred was able to take his Spong surname line back to 1720.

In his presentation, he showed these research processes, using the www.FindMyPast.com and www.ancestry.co.uk subscription databases, to find probable family members, ordering the civil registration (birth, marriage and death) certificates for a fee through the websites, and making use of the Family History Library microfilms for the older parish records. It was an excellent example of using all the available resources - online databases, published books and microfilm records - to solve a research problem.

In the second part of the program, Fred described how to do surname research of a family with English ancestry, discussed the Guild of One-Name Studies (GOONS, www.one-name.org) and provided a short bibliography of American and English books that describe English social history, researching in England, origin of names, immigration records, etc.

June 4th Saturday Workshop Review

Randy Seaver presented "New England Genealogical Research"

At the June Workshop at Bonita Library, Randy Seaver described the paper-based and online genealogical resources available for the six New England states. A brief history of each colony/state, the county development, town records, vital records, probate records, land records, and other records (e.g., cemetery, Bible, town/county histories, genealogical and historical societies, major periodicals, etc. were described, often with examples. In all six states, the Town Records are the original records, and published books and periodical articles often provide the derivative source.

Most original town records, land records, probate records and many other record types have been microfilmed and are available in the Family History Library Catalog (<https://www.familysearch.org/#form=catalog>), and can be ordered and viewed at the San Diego Family History Center. www.ancestry.com and www.familysearch.org have some indexed databases and some imaged databases from the microfilms. The FamilySearch Research Wiki (<https://wiki.familysearch.org>) provides useful information about the states and counties and all of the record types available.

If researchers want a copy of the four page syllabus, please email Randy at rjseaver@cox.net.

Tune in to Genealogy Radio – Every Friday Night and Saturday Morning!

Friday Night: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. www.BlogTalkRadio.com/Geneabloggers

Saturday Morning: 11 a.m. To 12 noon. www.BlogTalkRadio.com/MySociety

Guest interviews, genealogy news, and phone-in contests, hosted by Thomas MacEntee.

You will need to register (free, you can use your Facebook sign-in), then search for the Geneabloggers or MySociety show and listen to the discussion and chat with other listeners.

Previous shows are available to listen to at your convenience.

COMPUTER-RELATED GENEALOGY NEWS**Some New Databases at www.Ancestry.com (\$\$)**

See all new and updated Ancestry.com databases at <http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/recent.aspx>

- [1911 England Census](#), [1911 Wales Census](#), [1911 Channel Islands Census](#), [1911 Isle of Man Census](#)
- [Utah, Military Records, 1861-1970](#)
- [U.S. Navy Cruise Books Index, 1918-2009](#)
- [U.S., Naval Intelligence Personnel Duty Locations and China Muster Rolls, 1942-1945](#)
- [California, World War I Soldier Citations, 1918-1921](#) - Free Index
- [California, World War I Death Announcements, 1918-1921](#) - Free Index
- [U.S. World War II Navy Muster Rolls, 1938-1949](#)
- [Sweden, Indexed Birth Records, 1880-1920 \(in Swedish\)](#)
- [Dorset, England, Wills and Probates, 1565-1858](#), [Dorset, England, Deaths and Burials, 1813-2001](#)
- [Dorset, England, Marriages and Banns, 1813-1921](#)
- [Dorset, England, Births and Baptisms, 1813-1906](#), [Dorset, England, Confirmations, 1850-1921](#)

Some New Databases at www.FamilySearch.org (Free)

See all FamilySearch databases at <https://www.FamilySearch.org/collection/list/>

- [Saskatchewan Provincial Records](#), new collection, added 27 May 2011, images only
- [Vermont, Windham County, Westminster District, Probate Records, 1781-1921](#), new collection, added 27 May 2011, images only
- [Canada, Ontario, Toronto Trust Cemeteries, 1826-1935](#), new collection, added 27 May 2011, 14,864 records
- [Germany, Brandenburg and Posen, Church Book Duplicates, 1794-1874](#), new collection, added 27 May 2011 1,616,960 records
- [Louisiana, First Registration Draft Cards, compiled 1940-1945](#), new collection, added 26 May 2011, images only
- [Mexico, Michoacán, Catholic Church Records](#), new collection, added 25 May 2011, images only
- [Georgia Headright and Bounty Land Records, 1783-1909](#), new collection, added 18 May 2011, images only
- [New York, Orange County Probate Records, 1787-1938](#), new collection, added 18 May 2011, images only
- [Alabama, County Probate Records](#), new collection, added 18 May 2011, images only
- [Virginia, Danville City Cemetery Records, 1833-2006](#), new collection, added 16 May 2011, images only
- [District of Columbia Deaths, 1874-1959](#), new collection, added 16 May 2011, 103,160 records
- [New York, Queens County Probate Records, 1899-1921](#), new collection, added 13 May 2011, images only
- [Alabama, County Marriages, 1809-1950](#), new collection, added 11 May 2011, 216,021 records
- [Canada, Lower Canada Census, 1831](#), new collection added 11 May 2011, images only
- [Texas, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Membership Applications, 1892-2010](#), new, added 10 May 2011, images only
- [Arkansas, Draft Registration Cards, compiled 1948-1959](#), new collection, added 10 May 2011, images only
- [Michigan, County Marriages, 1820-1935](#), new collection, added 10 May 2011, images only
- [Texas, Gonzalez de la Garza Genealogy Collection](#), new collection, added 10 May 2011, images only
- [South Carolina Probate Records, Files and Loose Papers, 1732-1964](#), new collection, added, 9 May 2011, images only
- [South Carolina Probate Records, Bound Volumes, 1671-1977](#), new collection, added 9 May 2011, images only
- [Philippines Civil Registration, 1945-1996](#), new collection, added 9 May 2011, images only
- [Germany Church Records, 1544-1945](#), new collection, added 9 May 2011, images only
- [United States, Civil War Soldiers Index](#), new collection, added 9 May 2011 6,282,360 records
- [Germany, Mecklenburg-Schwerin Census 1867](#), new collection, added 9 May 2011, images only
- [United States, Registers of Enlistments in the U. S. Army, 1798 - 1914](#), new collection, added 9 May 2011, images only
- [Russia, Samara Church Books, 1869-1917](#), new collection, added 9 May 2011, images only
- [United States, Naval Enlistment Rendezvous, 1855-1891](#), new collection, added 5 May 2011, 262,742 records
- [Minnesota, Death Records, 1866-1916](#), new collection, added 4 May 2011, 383,230 records

Upcoming Webinars in June and July

Webinars are sprouting up all over! Note: “**Webinars**” are “**Web seminars**” - online sessions where the attendees hear the speaker and see their presentations on their computer at home (or perhaps in a conference room). **The Webinars scheduled for June and July include (see an up-to-date list at <http://blog.geneawebinars.com/p/calendar.html>):**

- Wednesday, June 8th, 6 p.m. (Free) : [DearMYRTLE on “Get a Second Life”](#)
- Saturday, June 18th, 1 p.m. (Free): [Joshua Taylor \(NEHGS\) on “Your Society's Next Generation: Reaching Out to New Communities”](#)
- Tuesday, June 21st (Free): Bruce Buzbee on “[RootsMagic: Pictures and Media](#)”
- Wednesday, June 29th (Free): Lisa Alzo on “[Ready, Set, Write! Share Your Family's Story](#)”
- Thursday, June 30th, 4 p.m. (\$15): GSP, Shanelle Jordan on “[Genealogy Fundamentals: If I Knew Then What I Know Now](#)”
- Saturday, July 2nd, 10 a.m. (Free): SCGS, DearMYRTLE on “[NSDAR – Resources for Your Revolutionary War Ancestors](#)”
- Wednesday, July 13th (??): “[The Power of DNA in Unlocking Relationships](#)”
- Wednesday, July 20th, 6 p.m. (Free): SCGS: Michael Booth on “[Genealogy On The Go](#)”
- Wednesday, July 20th (Free): Legacy: Maureen Taylor on “[Google Images and Beyond](#)”

There are several websites with archived webinars that are free to view, including:

- Legacy Family Tree: <http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/webinars.asp> (also sells CDROMs)
- RootsMagic: <http://www.rootsmagic.com/Webinars/> (also sells CDROMs)
- Ancestry.com: <http://learn.ancestry.com/LearnMore/Webinars.aspx>

Several speakers are offering archived webinars for a fee at www.lulu.com. Search for “genealogy.”

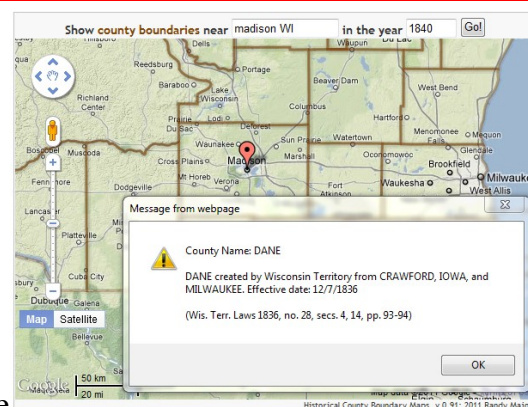
Family Tree Maker 2012 News (Due Fall 2011)

Family Tree Maker 2012 will be able to sync “both ways” – meaning if you change something on your local computer, then your Ancestry Member Tree will be updated. If you change something on your Ancestry Member Tree, the data file on your local computer will be updated. If your data is stored in Ancestry.com, you will be able to access your data from Family Tree Maker 2012, the iPhone/iPad app or (soon) the Android app, wherever you are, at home, at a conference, at the library, while riding the commuter train, or most anyplace else.

Historical County Boundary Map Tool (<http://randymajors.com/p/maps.html>)

County governments maintain various types of records that are useful for genealogical research, but the county boundaries occasionally moved. John H. Long, the director of the [Atlas of Historical County Boundaries Project](#) at the Newberry Library, says "the average number of boundary changes per county in the U.S. is 4.5." **This means that there's a very good chance that you are sometimes looking in the wrong county for some of your historical genealogical records.**

Randy Majors has created a [Historical County Boundary Map Tool](#) – a user enters a place name and a year of interest, and the tool creates a Google Map with the historical county boundaries shown for the year selected. The image is for Madison County, Wisconsin in 1840.



Welcome New Members

Sam Seat

Current CVGS Membership: 110

Meeting Host Volunteers

June 29th: John Finch, Karyn Slade
July 27th: Virginia Taylor, Susi Pentico

Please contact Susi Pentico to volunteer!

Telephone Tree Volunteers

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San Diego Genealogy Events

Saturday, June 11, 2011, 10 a.m.

SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Speaker: Franklin Chocco

“12 Step Program to Find that Elusive ancestor”
and “Organizing Your Family History: Three Methodologies”

St. Andrews Lutheran Church
8350 Lake Murray Blvd, San Diego
Sue Aprea (sdgs.sueaprea@cox.net)

Tuesday, June 14, 2011, 9:30 a.m.

**NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY (COGG)**

Speaker: Nancy Loe

“Managing Your Digital Environment”
Carlsbad City Council Chambers,
1250 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad.
Pauline Ballentine (paulineb@cox.net)

Saturday, June 18, 2011, 9 a.m.

**COMPUTER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
SAN DIEGO**

Speaker: Elyse Doerflinger

”Google: More Than a Search Engine”
UCSD Robinson Auditorium
cgssd-board@ucsd.edu

Tuesday, June 28, 2011, 9:30 a.m.

**NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Speaker: Dawn Thurston

“It's Your Life Story: Now Put Yourself Into It”
Carlsbad City Council Chambers,
1250 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad.
Tom Gordinier (tgordinier@san.rr.com)

2011 Regional and National Events

June 10-12, 2011

Southern California Genealogical Society

42nd Annual Genealogy Jamboree

Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel.

Details at www.scgsgenealogy.com

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See all upcoming San Diego genealogy programs
online at <http://www.cgssd.org/events.php>

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, June 1, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCL Library Conference Room
- **Saturday, June 4, 12:30 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: Randy Seaver: “New England Research”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, June 8, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCL Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, June 15, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCL Library Computer Lab
- **Wednesday, June 29, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Susi Pentico: “Migration Patterns”** at Chula Vista South Branch Library (389 Orange Avenue) Conference Room.
- **Wednesday, July 6, 12 noon – CVGS Board Meeting**, at CVCCL Library Conference Room
- **Saturday, July 16, 1 p.m. – CVGS Workshop: TBD: “TBD”** at Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road)
- **Wednesday, July 13, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting**, at CVCCL Library Conference Room
- **Wednesday, July 20, 12 noon – Computer Group Meeting**, at CVCCL Library Computer Lab
- **Wednesday, July 27, 12 noon – Program Meeting: John Kracha: “Eastern European Research, and How To Get There”** at CVCCL Library Auditorium

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