



San Diego Genealogical Society

Newsletter

July 2007

4TH OF JULY



Vol. 40, No. 6

Join the Society for Dinner



As a fund-raiser event, your Society is scheduling a dinner night at the Souplantation restaurant. On Tuesday, July 17, 2007, anyone presenting the coupon located on the last page of this Newsletter will have 15% of their food and beverage receipt donated to the Society -- and, best of all, it doesn't cost you a penny more!

Simply show up at the Souplantation, located at 9158 Fletcher Pkwy., between 5 and 8 pm on July 17th. You can bring the entire family as well as relatives, grandchildren, neighbors, etc. Anyone can participate as long as the coupon is presented when paying at the cash register. Make plenty of copies and give to your friends. Coupons are also available on our web site, www.rootsweb.com/~casdgs.

There is no Society program, no speaker or other activity -- just dinner. So, if you have been putting off taking family and friends to dinner, what better chance to indulge yourself, family and friends while helping your Society. However it is only valid for one night. Why not phone other Society members and plan on meeting them there. Everyone wins with this one, so clip the coupon today and mark your calendar. Lets have a big turnout. Everyone has fun at the Souplantation! See you there.

Rummage Sale A Big Success



They started arriving before 6 am! Sales were brisk with many items gone by 8 am. Clothes and books were big sellers and household items. However, computer equipment didn't move.

In all, we raised over \$720.

Many THANKS to all who donated items and came out to support us, the volunteers and to Candy and Ray Booth for the use of their home. It was a fun -- and profitable day.

July 14th Monthly Meeting

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, noon

The Flags of Our Forefathers

Throughout our history, the U. S. has had many different flags. How many can you recall? Our speaker will display and talk about nine of our most historical and unusual flags -- dating from 1686 to 1864. This fun and educational presentation will certainly be of interest to anyone with early American ancestors and particularly for school age children.

Come and learn some of the little known facts of history and our flags. Do you know how many times the Star Spangled Banner has been changed? Why do most Americans recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" incorrectly? Why is a rattlesnake on the Gadsden Flag? Remember what Ethan Allen said to the British general at the surrender of Ft. Ticonderoga?

Carl Dustin is a proud, flag waving patriot! A native San Diegian and Navy veteran of WW II, he served nine terms as Commander of the La Jolla American Legion Post 275 and ten years as VP of the Mt. Soledad Memorial Association. He was San Diego County Veteran of the Year 2006, and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

He resides in La Jolla and can trace his ancestors back to Thomas Duston, a colonist who settled in Haverill, MA, from England in 1640. His wife June is a SDGS member. In addition, he is an avid fisherman, birder and champion coyote caller.

Our always popular 'Ice Cream Social' will serve up different flavored ice cream for \$1 a scoop and 25¢ for each topping. The big decision will be whether to have 1, 2 (or is that 3?) scoops -- and is that with sprinkles, fudge or caramel?. A great way to cool down and kick off the summer.

Be sure to bring your kids, grandchildren, neighborhood kids, etc. They'll enjoy the program and the ice cream too.

See you there!



The Newsletter is published monthly, except January, by the San Diego Genealogical Society and mailed to all current members. Submission deadline for articles and announcements is the 15th of the month for the following month. Inclusion is based solely on the discretion of the Editor and/or Board of Directors. Members are encouraged to submit materials for publication, subject to copyright provisions. Please contact the Editor for guidelines.

2007 Board of Directors

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Comments and suggestions can be e-mailed to the editor at steelquist@aol.com.



At the Library

Since Marna Clemons took over as Library Director, things have been happening. We have new (actually, slightly used) computers and flat screen monitors in the library and office, courtesy of her husband, Rick and his employer, Computer Sciences Corp. Member Lance Dohe set them up and configured them to read all our CD holdings and to access our library card catalog database. They are also now networked together and can print to our brand new printer. We also have new, matching ergonomic computer chairs. Many thanks to Computer Sciences Corp. and to Lance for getting things up and working.

Marna has also been organizing and cleaning things up. You will notice new signs and notices around the library and a lot less clutter. The conference room has been reorganized and even our back storage area has taken on a new lease on life.

If you haven't been to the library lately, stop by or visit on a Thursday when we have volunteers working who can show you around. We have many new books and resources to help you in your research. As a member, you have access to our great collection 24/7. Take advantage of it.

The Meaning of Life.....

Always forgive your enemies. Nothing annoys them more.

President's Message.....

It is amazing what the Society can accomplish when we all pull together and capitalize on the power of our membership.

A good example of this was our recent rummage sale. The event was organized by a core group of dedicated members with the help of a number of volunteers. Advanced planning and publicity really paid off in collecting a huge cache of usable discards which sold quickly to eager buyers. There was almost no cost to the Society to put this on yet we brought in substantial revenue to help pay our library rent.

Our recent seminar with Dick Eastman was another example of how we can use the strength of our organization to bring top-notch, quality speakers to San Diego and also attract non-members to our events. Because of our record turnout, we also made a profit on the event. Co-sponsoring it with the Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego also helped both organizations attract new members and make a significant out-reach effort to the San Diego genealogical community.

There is certainly no reason we shouldn't be using this strength and power in everything we do. Imagine the result if every member made a resolution to bring in just one new member. We would double our membership in no time. Or, if every member attended just 5 monthly meetings a year, we would almost triple our meeting turnout. There is really true power in our numbers.

So, as you read this Newsletter and see the many things the Society has going on, I would hope you think about getting involved and participating. Not only are the rewards more than worth the effort but you gain so much more in helping out your Society as well as meeting new friends who share your interest in family history.

There are so many learning opportunities that can take your research to higher levels. Our members are a vast resource who can share their knowledge and research with you to further your results. And our library has a lot of unique resources -- many you won't find elsewhere -- that could really help in your research. So, why don't you make a commitment to capitalize on these resources and leverage the power of the Society to help you and, at the same time, find what you can do to help others. After all, we all gain so much more when we help others.

So, please, get involved with your Society and find the many ways your membership really pays off. It doesn't take much to make a real difference -- for you and for all our members. Thanks

Peter Steelquist, President

Freedom Isn't Free

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence? Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died.



Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons captured.

Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War.

They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners: men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured. Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts and died in rags. Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Dillery Hall, Clymer, Walton, Gwinett, Heyward, Rutledge, and Middleton. At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr. noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. He quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months. John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning to find his wife dead and his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart. Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall and straight, and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of the declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of the divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

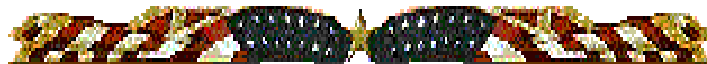
They gave you and me a free and independent

America. The history books told you a lot of what happened in the Revolutionary War. We didn't fight just the British. We were British subjects at that time and we fought our own government!

Some of us take these liberties so much for granted, but we shouldn't. So take a few minutes while enjoying your 4th of July holiday and silently thank these patriots. It's not much to ask for the price they paid.

Remember: Freedom is never free! I hope you show your support by sharing this with as many people as you can. The Fourth of July should have more meaning than just the beer, picnics, and baseball games.

Thanks to Anna Acosta for sharing this.



FamilySearch Labs

All of us use and rely on FamilySearch.com, the LDS web site, as a primary research resource. Perhaps you were not aware that they also have a beta site, FamilySearch Labs, where you can check out what their development teams are working on for future projects. You can even read and make comments on their site blog. So, what current projects are 'in the works' for possible prime-time release on FamilySearch?

Pedigree Viewer will let you view and navigate an entire pedigree. You can upload your own GEDCOM file (they won't keep it, they say) or use their sample pedigrees in an online demo. The on-screen highlight color chart is scalable, expandable, and movable with your mouse. You can click on an individual to reveal additional information and even click to show all ancestors or descendants. Give it a try, it's really cool!

Then there is **Life Browser**, a visual gallery of information about a particular person -- highlighting photos, videos, documents, and other artifacts. There is a life sketch and artifacts that can include photos, documents, obituaries, etc. with text. In addition to a summary page, these can be viewed and enlarged in their own gallery with additional tools including a magnifier. Additional features under development include a timeline and 'places' tab.

There is also an introduction to **FamilySearch Indexing** where you can learn about and get started volunteering to extract family history information from digital images of historical documents to create indexes. Here you can download their free software and files to get started right away. Why not consider volunteering today.

So, be sure to visit www.labs.familysearch.org and find out what new and exciting things are planned for FamilySearch. They also appreciate your comments and suggestions for improvements. You will want to bookmark this for return visits.

Are You Social Networking?

Relatively new to genealogical research, social networking is growing fast. There are a number of web sites devoted to this online collaborative research approach. In our May Newsletter we reported on Noktree. Another fast growing site is **WeRelate.org** - a combined effort of the Allen County Public Library and the Foundation for Online Genealogy. Their goal is "to be the number one community web site for genealogy". Here you can connect with other researchers and cooperatively work on web pages for your ancestors. It is an easy way to publish web pages of your research that can be documented completely online. You can upload GEDCOM files, upload and annotate scanned documents and photos, include family stories and biographies, and generate maps of your ancestors' life events.

Currently, they have more than 430,000 wiki pages (collaborative web pages; Hawaiian for 'fast') for both historical and current places and 115,000 given and surname pages with new pages being added daily. This free, public service site is funded by tax-deductible donations. So, how do you use WeRelate and what can you expect to find?

The primary records are user contributed family information submitted by GEDCOM uploads or by filling in an online form. This includes sources, information, notes and, if desired, photos and documents. Each person has their own page. In addition, there are family pages that are linked to the person pages. There are also place pages. These are all searchable by name (first or last), place, keyword and on genealogy specific web sites, WeRelate or any of 13 namespace defined categories.

Once posted, registered users can view your pages and even add to them or edit them. You are e-mailed when any changes occur and page histories are maintained. Others can also contact you directly about your relatives. The pages list others who are 'watching' your pages.

Not only does this help you find others who are researching your lines, it can be very beneficial if you have distant family members scattered around the country. They can access your research and help fill in family details. They don't need any special software, only access to the web. It is also great for photographs where captions can be added to individuals in group shots. You can highlight a person and add notes. Others can help identify unknown people and add their notes as well.

All you need to do to use WeRelate is to register (its free) and create your online profile. The potential for this research approach is huge. In no time, you could have a network of people helping you in your research and sharing their work with you, all for free. Check it out and give it a try. What have you got to lose.

There are a number of other free social networking sites available as well (Kincafe, FamilyLink, Famiva, Geni, OurStory) as well as some fee-based sites (Amiglia).

Meeting in Review..... June 2006

The key to overcoming obstacles in finding your ancestors, according to **Anne Miller**, is to understand your thinking style and problem solving approach. We all have different 'mind sets' that influence how we research and that can limit our thinking.

She noted that most of us fall somewhere along a continuum between convergent and divergent thinking. The former is an orientation toward finding the best single answer to a clearly defined question -- a narrow focus. The later involves producing many possible answers to a particular problem -- a broad view of things.

Set beliefs limit our thinking. Examples she cited were spellings of names. We limit our successes when we don't seek out all possible name variants. Also with localities. Our ancestors moved around more than we think but also boundaries changed, place names (and people's names) changed. We need to be open to many possibilities. She also noted that first impressions can be a powerful influence to limit our thinking. Studies have shown that we tend to exclude information that doesn't fit with what we believe and leads to erroneous conclusions.

Some assumptions can hinder our research. While using Soundex name searches can improve our results, it will not find many correct possibilities. She gave a number of examples. Treating all sources as equal can lead to problems as well as believing that the more sources you have, the more likely the information is true. While 'norms' and 'averages' are helpful, they don't apply to your family. Another pitfall is to discard a single grossly inconsistent finding -- it could be the only one that IS correct.

To overcome obstacles, be aware of your thinking style, question your findings, know your sources, talk with others about your research and expect the unexpected.

In "*Less Commonly Used Resources in Genealogy*", Anne provided a list of valuable records that are often overlooked. She discussed and showed examples of many of them and how they can lead to break thoughts in your research. A number will provide leads to other sources that can further substantiate your ancestor's lives.

In discussing land records, she noted that a husband could buy land in his name only but when sold, it usually required the wife's signature as well. Tax records will often list what people owned -- leading to occupation and other records. Wills and probate records often cite multi-generational family lines.

She cautioned on using just extracts -- you need to go to the original records and view the entire file. And whenever possible, visit the locations where your families lived. Not only will 'walking the walk' make you feel more connected, it will lead to surprising finds you can't get any other way. A GREAT presentation.

Internet Protection

In last month's Newsletter we published a warning from Google about the threat of 'malicious software'. It raised a lot of concern. Here are some tips on things you can do.

Viruses, et al, first appeared 20 years ago. Today, they seem to be more diabolical than ever. So, how do you keep them off your system and protect yourself? Here is a brief overview of things you can do. But above all, you need to take action now to protect your computer and your data before it happens to you.

So, what are we referring to? **Viruses** (worms, Trojan horses, etc.) are self-executing, replicating programs written specifically to change the way a computer works -- without your knowledge or permission. They are unknowingly downloaded from e-mail attachments or web sites. Some are benign and do little harm while others can corrupt data and format hard drives. Others can take over your computer and send infected e-mails to your friends, seemingly from you.

The best defense is to run weekly updated anti-virus software (e.g. Norton AntiVirus, Kaspersky, ZoneAlarm, AVG - free) and check of ALL your drives. This should be in addition to the professed protection offered by your Internet service provider. There are also free online virus checkers (Panda, TrendMicro's HouseCall, etc.). As a second line of defense, don't open e-mail attachments from unknown and even known senders, without checking them for viruses first. Always assume every file attachment is infected. Likewise, don't send attachments to others if you can avoid it (include the item as part of the text an e-mail).

Spyware is computer software that is unknowingly downloaded and collects personal information about users without their consent. Marketers use it to target ads to potential buyers. While usually not dangerous, it can *really* slow down your computer and has the potential for identity theft. To protect yourself, run weekly updated anti-spyware software (Spyware Doctor, CounterSpy, SpyBot - free, etc.) and use firewall software.

'**Phishing**' is an online scam used to commit identity theft. A fraudulent, but official-looking e-mail is sent to a user in an attempt to con them into divulging personal and/or private information, which is then used for identity theft. These can purportedly be from banks, credit card companies, e-Bay, insurance companies, HMOs, veteran organizations, etc. They will usually want you to click on a link that takes you to another official looking site which asks your for information. Some may provide a phone number to call for the same purpose. They usually tell of some dire consequences that will happen if you don't contact them. Don't! Legitimate companies don't do business this way.

There are also online **scams** that appeal to your
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greed, generosity or sense of civic responsibility. These include the Nigerian scam which promises to give you money if you help them get money out of the country or for some elderly or deceased person. There are also chain letters, charity requests, disaster relief schemes, etc. As always, if it is too good to be true, it is. While some e-mail providers block these, they can't get them all. So, beware!

Spam (no, not the luncheon meat) is the unwanted e-mails we all get too much of. While many ISPs and e-mail providers have filtering software that limits, to some degree, the amount we receive. It is not perfect. We still need to check the spam folders for wanted e-mail gone astray. While a lot of spam usually has an 'unsubscribe' link somewhere, it is not a good idea to use it as it only alerts them that it is a valid address to be sold to others. There are also a number of 'opt-out' fee-based services available which are, for the most part, just scams themselves.

Another approach is to have several different free e-mail addresses. They are available from Yahoo, Google, AOL, Hotmail, etc. One you use for important and personal e-mail. Another is for product registration, rebate notification, catalog sales, etc. Yet another is for other registration sites -- when someone wants your e-mail address and you really don't care -- you'll never check it anyway. I am sure you get the idea.

But, whatever you do, please take precautions and be protected -- before it is too late. Practice safe computing.

Accessible Archives Available

In last month's issue, we reported that World Vital Records is now be available for free at Family History Centers. Well, to make it even better, WVR recently announced that they were adding the valuable content of Accessible Archives to their long list of available databases. Accessible Archives makes available full-text databases from nearly 300 universities and libraries.

Some of the collections available at World Vital Records.com from Accessible Archives will be American County Histories to 1900, The Liberator newspaper (1831-1865), The Civil War: A Newspaper Perspective, The Pennsylvania Genealogical Catalogue Chester County (1809-1870), The Pennsylvania Gazette (1728-1800), African-American Newspapers: The 19th Century, and Godey's Lady's Book (1830-1885).

The databases contain more than 600 million words, and they are growing at a rate of 1-2 million words each month. The databases will be updated at Accessible Archives, as well as to World Vital Records.com as they occur.

You can subscribe to World Vital Records directly. Currently, a two years rate of \$49.95 is being promoted. Check out their web site for all their databases (www.worldvitalrecords.com).

Year of Destiny.....

The date was January 1, 1892. What began on this day would directly impact 17 million people (some estimates are 22 million) and today, 40 percent of all living Americans can trace their roots to ancestors involved with this event. What possibly, you ask, could have such a profound influence on so many? -- the opening of Ellis Island.

On its first day, 700 emigrants were processed and by the end of the year, 450,000 had passed through its doors. While not the only processing center, it handled about 70% of the incoming immigrants to the country -- mostly the poor, steerage passengers arriving from Europe. But they were a new group of immigrants, coming from the Eastern and Southern parts of Europe rather than those from Northern and Western Europe who had come before. The newer immigrants were not accepted as readily for cultural as well as physical reasons. Immigrants were tested for mental problems, physical problems and other illnesses and about 2 percent were denied admission and sent back to their countries of origin. The wealthy first class passengers did not have to take these exams.



It was also an important turning point because immigration was now the responsibility of the Federal government rather than the individual states as had been the case before. In New York, Castle Garden, located at the Battery, had been the immigrant processing station from 1855 to 1890 and had processed 8 million immigrants. But with the opening of Ellis Island a new surge in immigration was about to begin (even though a fire in 1897 burned everything to the ground, including all the immigration records for Castle Garden. The building we know today opened in Dec. 1900).

By 1907, Ellis Island reached its highest immigration year with over 1 million and an all time daily high of 11,747. This would be the peak decade for U. S. immigration. But new laws and the political climate in Europe would bring changes. Federal laws were passed that excluded persons having physical and mental defects as well as children arriving without parents. With the advent of WW I, immigration to the U.S. was all but halted in 1914 and the island became an Army hospital and internment center for enemy aliens. A literacy test was introduced and those over the age of 16 who could not read 30 to 40 test words in their own language were not admitted. Asian immigrants were nearly all banned.



After a brief post-war immigration boom, the first Immigration Quota Law was passed in 1921 and only 3% of an ethnic group living in the U. S. in 1910 were allowed to enter the country in a year. The Immigration Act of 1924 restricted further immigration to an annual quota of 164,000. The National Origins Act of 1929 banned immigrants from East Asia and decreased the quota of European immigration to 2% of the figures in the 1890 Federal Census. These measures sharply reduced immigration and signaled the end of mass immigration. Following WW II with exclusions for aliens with links to Communist and Fascist organizations, Ellis Island served more as a detention center. It was officially closed in November, 1954.

Interestingly, since WW II, immigration has steadily risen again in the U.S. Between the Great Depression and 1965, immigrants were selected mainly on a basis of national origin with the U.K. and Germany receiving over 60% of the visas allocated outside the Western Hemisphere (visa applicants in North and South America were not subject to quotas). In the 1950's, 53% of immigrants originated in Europe, 25% in Latin America and 6% in Asia. By the 1980's, only 11 % immigrants came from Europe, 42% from Latin America and 42% from Asia. By 1990 annual totals reached 700,000 and in 2006 the total again topped 1 million.

If your ancestors emigrated to the U.S. between 1892 and 1954, they likely came through Ellis Island. If so, be sure to search the database at www.ellisland.org (free) and to find out more about this important national landmark that had a direct connection to so many people in this country to this day. Even if your ancestors were not part of the Ellis Island great tidal immigrant wave, they certainly participated in the great adventure shared by all in coming to America. Whether they came here to flee the Irish potato famine, seek their riches in the gold fields, escape the many financial recessions or avoid the perils of war, our immigrant ancestors all shared the same belief and sought refuge in a new land to better their lives and those of their future generations.

Medical Genealogy

Recently, Salt Lake City LDS Hospital cardiology researchers launched the Intermountain Genealogical Registry with the goal of finding the genetic underpinnings of various forms of heart disease to aid in diagnosis and treatment. Researchers are linking genealogy records of 10 million people from the region with its own clinical data to study heart disease which affects about 70 million Americans.

For 15 years, patients treated in the hospital's cath lab have been asked for blood samples that can be added to a database along with their four-generation genealogy chart. By knowing who is related to who, they can use DNA of related people who have heart disease vs. families who don't and use chip technology to do an analysis, half a million genes at a time, to find patterns.

Researchers suspect genetics makes a substantial contribution to heart diseases along with non-genetic factors such as smoking, physical activity and diet. They will be looking for families where there is a strong genetic component rather than lifestyle influences. Genealogy allows researchers to do this effectively and efficiently by looking across a large section of the population using records they already have.

Eventually, researchers hope to expand their DNA sample collection beyond their own heart patients to anyone who wants to contribute. Similar studies have also been set up to help cancer research.

SDGS Vehicle Donation Program

The San Diego Genealogical Society has partnered with Action Donation Services to offer a vehicle donation program to our members and the community. As a non-profit organization, donations of cars, trucks, RVs, planes, heavy equipment, etc. are tax deductible and the Society benefits as the net sales proceeds go directly to us.



Action Donation Services maximizes the sales proceeds, and thus the donor's tax deduction, by promoting the best sales venue for the vehicle. Working or not, vehicles may be repaired and sold retail, at auction or for recycling. Best of all, they handle all the paperwork for the title transfer and IRS reporting. All it takes is a phone call. Nothing could be easier.

So, if the thought of selling or trading in your old vehicle seems like too much hassle or you just want to help out your Society, please make a donation. To find out more, phone Society member Jim Reynolds (619-562-2235) or ADS directly, toll free, at (866-244-8464). Your friends and neighbors can help too as all donations help the Society. And keep us in mind for future donation opportunities. Everyone wins with this.

JOIN US FOR A **FUN-RAISER NIGHT!**

Benefiting
San Diego Genealogical Society


What's The Deal?
Souplantation will donate 15% of sales generated by San Diego Genealogical Society!

What To Do:
Present this flyer between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm on Tuesday, July 17, 2007, purchase a meal and a beverage* and enjoy a great meal and help a great organization!

Where To Do It:
At the Souplantation only, located at: 9158 Fletcher Pkwy., La Mesa 619-462-4232

Every great deal has a catch. Here's ours:
1. * All participants must purchase a beverage with their meal in order to receive credit towards the organization. 2. Under no circumstances are flyers to be handed out in the restaurant, parking lot or vicinity. Failure to comply will result in a voided contract. 3. Coupons or discounts will not be honored in conjunction with any approved Fun-Raisers. 4. Must present this flyer at time of purchase.

HOUSEHOLD GUIDELINES:
1. For the safety of our guests, no horseplay, running or climbing at any time, please.
2. Please accompany small children when visiting food bars.
3. It is very much appreciated when a supervisory person is present at a table of children.



Souplantation.
salads • soups • bakery

San Diego Genealogical Society
1050 Pioneer Way, Suite E
El Cajon, CA 92020-1943
619-588-0065

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SDGS Event Calendar

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings held at;

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 8350 Lake Murray Blvd. (at Jackson Dr.) San Diego

July 7 -- FTM Users Group, Society Library, 10 a.m. to noon

July 11 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7 p.m.

July 14 -- RootsMagic Users Group, St. Andrew's, 10 a.m. to noon

July 14 -- Monthly Meeting, Historical American Flags, Ice Cream Social

July 17 -- Dinner at Souplantation fund raiser -- see article

Aug. 4 -- FTM Users Group, Society Library, 10 a.m. to noon

Aug. 8 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7 p.m.

Aug. 11 -- RootsMagic Users Group, St. Andrew's, 10 a.m. to noon

Aug. 11 -- Monthly Meeting, Book Auction and Pot Luck Lunch.

View All San Diego County Genealogy Events at: www.cgssd.org/events.php3