

Saddleback Valley Trails

South Orange County California Genealogical Society

Vol. 25 No. 03

P.O. Box 4513, Mission Viejo, CA. 92690

March 2018

Editor: Kathie Mauzey

Monthly meetings are held on the third Saturday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to Noon at the Main Mission Viejo LDS Church Building, 27976 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo, between Medical Center Drive and Hillcrest Drive. Membership is open to anyone interested in genealogy. Individual membership fees are \$20 per year, joint membership \$25. SOCCGS is not affiliated with the LDS Family History Center.

March 17, 2018

"Crowdsourcing the Path to the 1950 U. S. Census"

Presented by: Joel Weintraub

Genealogists everywhere are looking forward to the public release of the 1950 United States Census in a few years. Joel Weintraub will discuss the value of census research, and what is being done to provide tools for the 1950 Census. The 1940 U. S. Census was released in April 2012 without a name index, and hundreds of thousands of online volunteers worked to produce a name index in just four months. Joel Weintraub and Steve Morse and volunteers worked to create location utilities to identify census districts by address to provide additional access points to the 1940 Census. In this presentation, Joel Weintraub will give us details about the preparation and crowdsourcing projects which are currently underway for the 1950 Census, discuss the limits and strengths of location tools, and how to use the Morse One Step Unified Census Tool at stevemorse.org.

Joel Weintraub, a New Yorker by birth, is an emeritus Biology Professor at California State University, Fullerton and has won awards for his science teaching. He became interested in genealogy about 20 years ago, and volunteered for nine years at the National Archives and Records Administration in Southern California. Joel produced locational tools for the 1900 through 1940 federal censuses, and the New York State censuses for NYC (1905, 1915, 1925) for the Steve Morse genealogy website. Joel, Steve, and their volunteers, are currently working on 1950 U.S. Census tools. He has published articles on the U.S. census, searching records in NYC, the Ellis Island "Name Change Myth," and has given presentations on census and biographical research, immigration and naturalization, Ellis Island, and Jewish genealogy.

Mini Class 9:15-9:45 before the March Monthly Meeting - Denise Richmond will present "How to Create a Simple Blog to Tell Your Ancestor's Stories." All Mini-classes are held in the classroom to the left of the kitchen.

Meeting Place: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mission Viejo LDS Church, 27976 Marguerite Parkway at Hillcrest Dr. Enter at the rear of the building.



President's Message
By Bill Bluett

Sometimes, it is interesting to see who some of the other siblings of your ancestors may have married. You might find an interesting surname from time to time, but, possibly not. On January 24th of this year, I was at the Los Angeles Public Library with the “safari” group from our Society and had decided to do more research on my 4th great grandfather Richard Paddock. He served in the militia during the War of 1812 after having relocated from Connecticut to Herkimer County, New York. I was looking up the name “Paddock” on some GOOGLE BOOKS that were focused on Herkimer County and found a reference to a woman that was the granddaughter of Eliphalet Remington and Abigail Paddock. The name Abigail Paddock seemed familiar to me. And, sure enough, she was the sister of my 4th great grandfather, Richard Paddock. But, who is the “Remington” that she married?

Well, Eliphalet Remington was the young man who invented the rifle. He founded his manufacturing company two years after he married Abigail. They were married in Litchfield, Herkimer County, New York, in 1814. They eventually had a family of three sons and three daughters. Abigail’s husband was actually Eliphalet Remington II. His father (Eliphalet Remington) was a blacksmith who relocated from Connecticut to New York as the Paddock family had done in the early 1800’s. Abigail’s husband hand-made a flintlock rifle using a firing mechanism purchased from a gunsmith when he was 23 years old. He constructed the barrel himself in his father’s forge. The rifle received such an overwhelming response that he decided to manufacture it in quantity. Later, his three sons took an active role in the business and the rest is history. Remington not only manufactured rifles, but, later included the Remington Typewriter, sewing machines, sporting goods, agricultural equipment, and personal care products. Hmmm! I may have used a Remington Electric Razor when I was younger! Tragedy struck the Remington household on August 21st, 1841. Abigail died in a runaway carriage accident at the age of 50. Eliphalet outlived his wife by 20 years and died on August 12th, 1861. It was said by family members that he hardly ever smiled those last 20 years after Abigail had died.

So, I guess some of the questions I’ve been thinking about are: What kind of relationship did the Paddock family have with the Remington’s through the decades? Did any of the Paddock’s work for Remington or become involved in the business in any way? How would I ever find any answers to these questions, or, would I ever? I’ll have to go back and check the occupations of each generation of Paddock’s and see what I can find. Another avenue of research would be to check out Historical Newspapers that are online. Maybe I’ll find something – or maybe I’ll find nothing at all. But, it’s worth a try. It had to have been interesting for my 4th great grandfather to have Eliphalet Remington II as his brother-in-law. So, what Brothers-in-law are in your ancestral line? Speaking of my 4th great grandfather (War of 1812 militia), he is the third Richard Paddock in my ancestral line that were involved in wars. The other two died in the wars; one in the Civil War at Fredericksburg in 1864 and the other on Iwo Jima in 1945. Just another interesting aspect of the Paddock family in America.

Safari News
~**Bill Bluett**

The **Southern California Genealogical Society Library in Burbank** will be our destination on March 28th. We will leave the LDS Church parking lot at 9:00 A.M. You might bring a lunch with you although there are a few eateries within a short walking distance. This library has a large book collection as well as computers and CD's for researching. Also, this is an excellent location for French-Canadian research, German research, and many documents regarding Cornwall, England. Also, we may stop at the **Immigrant Genealogical Society Library** (which is also in Burbank) for a couple of hours. Hopefully, they will be able to accommodate us from approximately 4:30 PM until 6:30 PM. Don't forget \$\$\$ for your driver. There will be plans for dinner on the way home. Contact Bill Bluett to reserve a spot. You can search the SCGS library catalog before the trip by going to: www.scsgenealogy.com/catalogMain.htm. You can go to the Immigrant Library website at: www.immigrantgensoc.org and check them out as well.

Membership
~**Sue Naegeli**

We had 92 members, 3 new members and 6 guests (total 101) at our February meeting.

New Members:

Kari Carbajal, San Clemente;
Donna Miller, Mission Viejo
Marilyn Sato, Mission Viejo

Guests:

Jeannine Carta-Hanson, Rancho Santa Margarita; **Roxana Aird**, Lake Forest; **Frank Souers**, Mission Viejo, **George Martinez**, Mission Viejo, **William Labigan**, Mission Viejo, **Brad Cameron**, Mission Viejo

Find-A-Grave Mini-Session
By Arlene O'Donnell

Judging by the large attendance in the February mini-session on "Find-A-Grave", it would appear that most members of SOCCGS are continuing to search for the final resting place of their ancestors. The most important takeaway, is the understanding that the work and contributions to the website are all performed by volunteers. Volunteers such as all of us. It is important that we continue to give back. We can do so by taking photos of headstones that are requested when we visit a certain cemetery, adding memorials of burials, and even adding entire cemeteries that are missing. This is often true for the small rural family cemeteries that have been missed by other volunteers.

We should always make a point of checking for "Open Photo requests" prior to visiting a cemetery. It is always considerate to take an extra photo of a spouse or other family member buried adjacent to the one requested. Suggesting other verifiable data about a person (Memorial) is a nice touch as well.

Remember, number of Memorials does not equate to number of Burials! If a Memorial page is missing, it simply means that no one entered one. It, in no way, means that the person is not buried there! I shared the instance of my 2nd Great Grandparents being buried in a cemetery in Ireland. I had steadfast information they were buried there (my own mother had visited the cemetery) and so I entered Memorial pages for both including linking them to other family members buried elsewhere. Within a month of doing so, I received an email through the Find-A-Grave system from another volunteer in Dublin who not only offered to take the photos, he also had access to the actual internment records of my ancestors!

Let's all help each other! Become a Find-A-Grave volunteer!



In Memory of Noel Fouyer Jensen

Noel Jensen was a member of SOCCGS for many years and passed away on February 15th. Noel was born in Ogden, Utah on December 25, 1937 of Harry C. and Lucille W. Fouyer. With her husband Leon passing away in 2014, she is survived by her son Mark and daughter-in-law Catherine, a sister Diane Newton and Brother William, both of Utah.

An avid genealogist. Noel attended our meetings and joined our group for the Salt Lake City trip. She arranged for her brother Bill to give our group tours of the Joseph Smith building and the Conference Center. Noel also enjoyed playing bridge and golf. She will be missed by her family and many friends

From our Members

Denise Richmond found these two posts very helpful from Judy G. Russell, The Legal Genealogist:

Finding records before the county was organized:

<http://www.legalgenealogist.com/2018/02/02/reprise-organizing-the-counties/>

Online tools for finding the laws that impacted our ancestors:

<http://www.legalgenealogist.com/2018/01/30/finding-that-law/>

Denise also sent:

At the SOCCGS membership meeting on 17 Feb 2018, someone asked how to convince a relative to take a DNA test. This article may help - "**12 Ways to Convince a Relative to take a DNA Test**" by Gail Dever. <http://genealogyalacarte.ca/?p=22655>. Gail Dever's blog "Genealogy A La Carte" is about Canadian genealogy and more.



This Easter Greetings postcard was sent to my grandparents, Frank and Nancy Sauber, on April 2, 1920, when they were living in Billings, Montana. It was sent from Bemidji, Minnesota from "Belle and Ray." Friends or relatives?

~Kathie Mauzey

Genealogy Tip of the Day <http://genealogytipoftheday.com>

Bequest Versus Devise Posted: 30 Jan 2018

A bequest is a gift of personal property in a will. A devise is a gift of real property in a will. Bequests and devises in wills can be made to heirs or to someone who is not an heir. An heir is someone who has statutory rights to inherit from the estate of a deceased person.

March Free Webinars

Legacy is presenting several free webinars in March:

Mar 7 – 11am – Overcoming Brick Walls Caused by Record Loss – Mary Hill

Mar 9 – 11am – Secrets in the Attic: Break Down Brick Walls with Home Sources – Denise May Levenick

Mar 13 – 11am – True Stories of Families Reunited Thanks to Genetic Genealogy – MyHeritage Webinars

Mar 14 – 5pm – The Case of the Broken Link: Decoding the URL – Cyndi Ingle

Mar 20 – 5pm – From Baltimore to Burlington: Hazen P. Day's Neighbors Bring Him Home – Catherine B. Wiest Desmarais

Mar 21 – 11am – Hands-On with MyHeritage DNA – Geoff Rasmussen

Mar 23 – 11am – Introduction to DNA Testing in Genealogy and Family History-Mike Mansfield

Mar 27 – 11am – How DNA testing can reveal your ethnic roots – MyHeritage Webinars

Mar 28 – 11am – Formulating a DNA Testing Plan – Blaine Bettinger

Apr 4 – 11am – Jewish Genealogy for the Non-Jew: History, Migration, DNA – Schelly Talalay Dardashti

Register at www.familytreewebinars.com If you miss the live Legacy webinar, recordings are in the archives and free to watch for the first 7 days after the broadcast.

Southern California Genealogical Society:

Mar 10 – 10am – The Scots-Irish Migration Into North America – Peggy Clemens Lauritzen

Mar 21 – 6pm – When It Takes a Village: Applying Cluster Research Techniques – Emily Garber

Register at www.scsgenealogy.com click on Programs and Webinars.

New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS)

Mar 15 – 12pm Creating a Research Plan: Tips from NEHGS Research Services – Lindsay Fulton

Register at www.americanancestors.org (Under Education and Online Classes)

Illinois Genealogical Society

Mar 13 – 6pm – Finding Clues for Your Immigrant Ancestors in Ethnic Newspapers and Publications – Lisa Alzo

Registration: <http://ilgensoc.org>

Family History Library Class Calendar

https://familysearch.org/wiki/en/Family_History_Library go to Classes and Online Webinars.

MacFamilyTree 8.3 is On Sale at 50% off Until March 18, 2018 From Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter Feb 22, 2018

Synium Software has an offer that will appeal to many Macintosh owners. MacFamilyTree is a highly-rated Macintosh genealogy program with an outstanding user graphic user interface. While it has many available options, perhaps the most notable feature in MacFamilyTree 8.3 is the new “**CloudTree – Sync & Share**” added in version 8.

Synium Software is now offering MacFamilyTree at a 50% discount for all customers until March 18th. Instead of the normal price of \$59.99, MacFamilyTree is available for \$29.99 (US) until March 18. Present users of MacFamilyTree version 8.0 through 8.2 may upgrade to the newest version free of charge.

For more information, look at the Synium Software web site

<http://www.syniumsoftware.com/macfamilytree> as well as at the Apple App Store.

Join us on Safari

These one-day research trips on the fourth Wednesday of the month are wonderful opportunities to explore Southern California's abundant research resources, with a group of friendly fellow genealogists. Check the listed website of the library for inspiration about what you will find there!

Departure times are 9:00 AM from the LDS Church parking lot, at 27978 Marguerite Parkway (between Medical Center Drive and Hillcrest). Longer trips include a stop for dinner on the way home. Please let Bill Bluett know that you are planning to attend, so carpools can be arranged: billbluett@cox.net.

January: Los Angeles Public Library *Dinner on the way home*
www.lapl.org

February: Cole Library in Carlsbad *Home for Dinner*
www.carlsbadlibrary.org

March: Burbank SCGS Library *Dinner on the way home*
www.scsgsgenealogy.com

April: FamilySearch Library in Orange *Home for Dinner*
www.ocfamilyhistory.org

May: San Diego Central Library *Dinner on the way home*
This society received a large portion of our library collection when we downsized several years ago.
<http://www.sandiego.gov/public-library/>

June: Huntington Beach Public Library *Home for dinner.*
www.hbpl.org/

July and August – no safari scheduled

September: Los Angeles FamilySearch Library *Dinner in L.A.*
www.lafhl.org.

October: San Diego FamilySearch Library *Dinner on the way home*
https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/San_Diego_California_FamilySearch-Library

November and December – no safari scheduled

Questions? Ask any Board member.
Please join us to hunt for ancestors!

Genealogy Search Tip

The Family History Library Does Not Have Everything posted 7 Feb 2018

The Family History Library (via their website <http://www.familysearch.org>) and their library system give genealogists access to a wealth of genealogical information. Just remember that they do not have a copy of every record ever made. There are still items in courthouses, public and private archives, libraries, etc. that have not been microfilmed or digitized and exist only in their original format. Even if the Family History Library has “a lot” for your county/town of interest, never conclude that they have “everything.”



Did you know that March 22 is “National Goof Off Day”?

Now here's a day that just about everybody can relax and enjoy. It's a day to do anything and everything.... except what you're supposed to do today. (from www.holidayinsights.com)

CEMETERY ADVENTURES AND MISADVENTURES

~Donna Hobbs

Cemeteries have been an important part of my life as long as I can remember. I grew up with regular visits to Brentwood Union Cemetery in Northern California. My Grandmother, Laura Ethel Davis Allen, and I would visit my grandfather and an uncle's graves; always tidying up the graves, leaving flowers from my Grammy's garden; roses, geraniums, chrysanthemums, narcissus and daffodils, even stalks of hollyhocks and trails of honeysuckle. This was a special time for my Grammy to tell stories about when she was a girl. Grammy died in 1973 and due to her stories, I began my genealogy hobby in 1974 as I missed her and her stories so much. I research to this day in her memory.

If you have researched genealogy for a few years, you get the cemetery itch. Count yourself fortunate if your ancestor is buried in a cemetery in a large city, near a major highway, a church, or you find a cemetery someone has kindly transcribed. Most of us however end up trekking through weeds, getting lost in cornfields, or pulling our hair reading perfectly wonderful maps that show roads and highways, a problem being that none of the roads in your area have street signs.

As a cemetery novice, I decided to take a trip back to Clinton and Wayne counties, Kentucky, to visit where Grammy grew up, and "walk" her stories. I decided I wanted to visit the graves of every Allen, Davis, Brents, Guffey, and Denny that my Grammy visited growing up. A tall order, but I crossed most off my list during my visit.

That Kentucky visit was so memorable that a few years later, I made a goal to visit all my husband's and my relatives who died after 1800. With a visit to Pennsylvania, I should have my husband's side finished and my side was finished with a West Texas visit a few years ago. What have I learned, lots!

My favorite cemeteries were my first and last two. My first cemetery was quite an adventure; I was looking for the Brents Family Cemetery in Clinton county Kentucky. I had only seen one reference to this cemetery and the location couldn't have been more vague: "This cemetery is located fairly close to Hwy 127 and 90". Thanks to the old Roots web, I was able to find a Clinton County Brents "cousin", who when I called, graciously told me he would take me around Clinton county. On our first day out, Mr. Brents told me he had a surprise for me. This was an understatement! He was driving us down Hwy. 127 when all of sudden he pulls off the road, bumps over a ditch and we head into a field of weeds, or some kind of grain. There was no road, I was sure he was having a heart attack. No, he was fine; we were heading for a cluster of trees, one of many clusters, about a mile or two off the road. Under these trees was the Brents Family Cemetery, holding the graves of my Brents 3rd great-grandparents. What a joy to see this small cemetery bordered with a wrought iron fence, planted with ferns and other shade plants. We then walked a little further to see the slave's cemetery; it was beautifully cared for too. The next day I drove Hwy. 127 many times, trying to find the location. I never found it...Maybe magical moments shouldn't be revisited.

My second favorite search occurred in Indiana, in another Clinton county. This was during my cemetery adventure searching my husband's family. This Clinton county is in central Indiana, we were visiting in the summer, and that means, "corn as high as an elephant's eye". I had what I thought was a great map to a cemetery full of Hobbs family, dating back to 1830 and the beginning of Clinton county. We spent a 1/2 day driving frantically around in cornfields. None of the streets in this very rural countryside had street signs. We finally stumbled into a town and civilization. In a serendipitous moment, we saw a mortuary down a side street and stopped in there. The mortician was so very kind, said he knew the cemetery, hadn't been out there in a few years, but could give us directions. These are the type directions we were given: Go down to the only stop sign, turn left, and drive till you come to the two-story red brick house. Drive until the fence on your left ends and turn right. Drive until you see two silos, turn left and drive until you come to the red barn with the blue door. Turn right on the first dirt road you come to. Drive about a mile and the cemetery will be

on your right. The directions were perfect! The cemetery was very well cared for, but was surrounded by fields and nary a building as far as the eye could see.

My last search I again had a mortician to thank. I was looking for a cemetery in Hardeman county Texas; a region that I could tell from on the map was rural. This time thanks to Find a Grave I had a picture of the cemetery's entry gates, but after many messages on message boards and multiple phone calls I couldn't get directions. This time I had learned from our Indiana direction woes and called ahead. From the County Clerk, I got the phone number of a mortuary. Go north on 287 through Vernon to Chillicothe. Then the directions were something like this: Turn left at the street light. Follow the road out of town. There is a big curve to the right with a blacktop road, don't take the blacktop road. There is a big curve to the left, but keep going straight. There is a big curve to the right, but don't go on it, look for a blacktop road on the left and go on it. Cemetery is about 1/4 mile down the blacktop. Perfect directions.

We celebrated me reaching my goal of my last family grave in this Texas cemetery, with not a building to be seen as far as the eye could see. The mortician forgot to mention that the cemetery gate was probably chained and locked. My husband Dave had to boost me over a six foot high wall to get into the cemetery proper. I never found a stone for my Dad's sister who died when she was a small child. At another time, I will have to add how I later tracked down that she was indeed buried there and was able to arrange a memorial gift in her name.

The lessons I have learned are:

1. Find someone, preferably a relative to drive you to the cemetery.
2. Get directions from someone who has actually published cemetery transcriptions of that cemetery i.e.: Internment.net. or Find a Grave.
3. Talk to a local mortuary.

My new goal, finding resting places of those who died before 1800; I am looking forward to new states to visit and new research to find in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and Ohio.

The Weekly Genealogist
Vol. 20, No. 5, Whole #881, January 31, 2018

by Valerie Beaudrault, Assistant Editor

Tennessee Obituary Resources

[Oak Ridge Library Obituary Index](#)

The city of Oak Ridge is located in Anderson and Roane Counties in eastern Tennessee. The city's website features an obituary index. The index is drawn from obituaries, death notices, and news articles published in the *Oak Ridge Journal* (September 1943 to January 1949) and the *Oak Ridger* (January 1949 to the present). Most obituaries are for residents of Anderson and Roane Counties. The data fields are first name, last name, date of death, publication date and page number. You can filter the list by all of the data fields except for page number.

[Obituary Index, Cleveland Bradley County Public Library](#)

The city of Cleveland is located in southeastern Tennessee. It is the county seat of Bradley County. The Cleveland Bradley County Public Library has made an obituary database available on its website. The records, which begin in 1865, are drawn from a number of local newspapers. The database can be searched by first name and last name. The data fields in the search results are first name, middle name, last name, nickname, age, publication date, publication, and page number. Use "Filter Results" to narrow your search. Copies of records can be requested from the History Branch of the library.

OC Libraries Presents:

Irish Genealogy with Colleen Fitzpatrick, PhD



Friday, March 16, 2:00 pm
at the
San Clemente Library



Internationally recognized forensic genealogist, Colleen Fitzpatrick, will share information about Irish Genealogy resources and details from her research experiences.

● Her work has been shared in hundreds of domestic and international newspapers and magazines and on radio and television programs throughout the world.

● Author of three books : Forensic Genealogy, DNA & Genealogy, and The Dead Horse Investigation: Forensic Photo Analysis for Everyone.

This program was generously sponsored by the San Clemente Friends of the Library.

242 Avenida Del Mar, San Clemente, CA 92672 | 949-492-3493
Mon-Thurs: 10am-7pm | Fri-Sat-Sun: 9am-5pm



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They All Said Thanks **by Linda Kidde**

The supreme sacrifice came in 1918, when Carl died in October and Oscar, the older brother, died in November. Tragedy of World War I took their lives before the holidays began. The family of these two young soldiers felt sorrow, not celebration that year.

As time passed and shock of grief subsided, the Potter family remembered with respect and gratitude their “boys.” I know. I grew up among the brothers and sisters of Oscar and Carl. They were my uncles and aunts.

Originally there were 15 Potter siblings. After Oscar, Carl, and sisters Nellie and Mabel died, 11 remained: Dale, Edith, Earl, Harold, Elsie, Hazel, Edna, Irene (who was my mom), Robert, Erma and Myrtle.

When I knew them, all were married with families of their own. Some of them moved away to other towns or other states. The siblings, from to time, managed to come back to Chamberlain, South Dakota, for visits with one another.

Of course, they stopped for a while at the cemetery on top of the hill above the Missouri River. After all, Oscar and Carl were there.

Back then, I didn't know the whole story behind the two military tombstones that stood tall and bold. Those were the first monuments brought to the family plot, and they rightly deserved the front position of remembrance. As years passed, other Potters were laid to rest around them. Infants, children and adults joined Oscar and Carl...all family.

Memorial Day, I remember, was a special event in honor of the forever sleeping Potters. In the spring, my mom grew lilacs and tulips in our yard to bring to the cemetery on Memorial Day. My aunts and uncles, those who still lived in the town, brought their own contributions of flags and flowers. They dusted off the stone markers, trimmed the grass and made that quiet, peaceful plot look festive and alive.

Even though the “boys” had died many years before in 1918, the Potter family continued to remember and thank their oldest brothers. The town of Chamberlain thanked Oscar and Carl, too.

In 1919, one year after the War ended, Congress chartered a veterans organization, The American Legion. The Legion quickly grew nationwide in the shape of local veteran subdivisions or *posts*. Two posts formed in South Dakota, and the third was in Chamberlain.

An article in the *Chamberlain Democrat Newspaper* on May 29, 1919, stated: *“A meeting of ex-service men of Chamberlain was held at the courthouse Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a post of the American Legion....“It is recommended by the American Legion that local posts be named for boys who have made the supreme sacrifice. In this instance, no more appropriate recognition could be made of the two Potter brothers of Chamberlain, who gave their lives for their country than to name the local post for them.”*

The vote was unanimous. Potter Post No. 3 was chartered in July 1919 with 125 members.

At that time, Oscar and Carl were buried in separate cemeteries in France. Upon request of their parents, the United States government returned the bodies of Oscar and Carl to Chamberlain in 1921. The local newspaper described their funeral as “one of the largest and most impressive ever held” in the town.

Family...community...they all said thanks.

Swedish National Archives

[Dick Eastman · February 5, 2018](#)

The Swedish National Archives has made an announcement at <http://bit.ly/2EliiYU> that will please many Swedish descendants:



Rikssarkivet Digital collections now free!

From 1 February 2018 all digital collections at the Swedish National Archives are free to search and view. You will find more than 100 million digitized archival records in the Digital Research Room. You can read more (in Swedish) at:

<https://sok.riksarkivet.se/om-soktjansten?infosida=fri-tillgang>

Future Genealogy Events

Mar 2018 Class Schedule, Orange FamilySearch Library www.ocfamilyhistory.org

Mar 2, 2018, 10-12:00 – Sue Naegeli – **Gen. Research SIG** – Saddleback Room, MV City Hall

Mar 3, 2018 – **OCCGS Genealogy Bash** featuring Judy Russell – The Legal Genealogist

http://occgs.com/mtg_event/bash/bash.html

Mar 12, 2018, 10-12:00 – David Flint - **England SIG** – Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall

Mar 15, 2018, 10-12:00-Arlene O'Donnell - **Beginning Genealogy Class** – Bill Price Rm, MV Library (Small class size – for reservation contact Arlene at silkberry@aol.com)

Mar 15, 2018, 10-12:00-David Flint – **Legacy Beginners Class** - Saddleback Rm, MV City Hall

Mar 16, 2018, 10-12:00 – **Ireland SIG** – Saddleback Rm, MV City Hall

Mar 16, 2018, 2pm – Colleen Fitzpatrick presenting “**Irish Genealogy**” – San Clemente Library

Mar 21 2018, 10-12:00-Gary Schwarz – **German SIG** – Bill Price Rm, MV Library

Mar 23, 2018, 10-12:00 – **Fourth Friday Class** – TBA

Mar 27, 10-12:00- Jim Thordahl – **Writing Family Stories** – Saddleback Rm

Mar 27, 2018, 9:30 - NSDCGS program, Amy Davis presenting “**Raising an Accomplished Woman in the 19th Century: The Shipleys, the Bringhursts, and the Muspratts, a Case Study.**” Information: nsdcs.org

Apr 28, 2018 – NSDCGS **Spring Seminar** – “Life Stories Our Messages to the Future: Memories & Memorabilia.” Presentations by society members. <http://nsdcs.org/spring-seminar/>

May 2-5, 2018 – NGS Annual Conference, Grand Rapids MI www.ngsgenealogy.org

May 31-Jun 2, 2018 – **Genealogy Jamboree 2018**, Burbank, CA www.scsgenealogy.com

Jul 28, 2018, 9-3:30, GSNOG Annual Seminar - Speaker is Kory L. Meyerink

Aug 22-25, 2018 – FGS Conference, Ft. Wayne, IN <http://visitfortwayne.com/fgs2018>

2018 Programs

January 20 – Barbara Taylor/Arlene O'Donnell – “Climbing the DNA ladder to get over your brick wall”

February 17 – KC Reid – “Ask Why: Getting More from Research”

March 17 – Joel Weintraub – “Crowdsourcing the Patch to the 1950 U.S. Census”

April 21 – Rand Boyd – Special Collections, Chapman University

May 19 – Gena Philibert-Ortega – Topic to be determined

June 16 – Francie Kennedy – Topic to be determined

July 21 – To be Determined

August 18 – To be Determined

September 15 – To be Determined

October 20 – Annual Seminar Program

November 17 – Gena Philibert-Ortega – Topic to be determined

December 15 – Annual Year End Holiday Gathering

Genealogy Search Tip of the Day <http://searchtip.genealogytipoftheday.com>

Wikipedia's List of Online Newspapers Posted 29 Jan 2018

There's a [Wikipedia page with an extensive](#) list of online newspapers-current and digital copies of old ones. It is indicated which are free and which are not.

SOCCGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Extra Classes Coordinator – VACANT

Activity Calendar – Pam Steube <mzpam@cox.net>

SOCCGS Website: www.socccgs.org



SOCCGS Research Center, located at the

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April 2017