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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 calendar year, joint membership \$25.

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May 16, 2015

"Walking Amongst the Dead: Becoming a Cemetery Expert"

Presented by

Gena Philibert-Ortega

We often take the existence of cemeteries for granted. But what secrets do our ancestors hold? What are they trying to tell us? What different techniques do we need to use in researching cemeteries? Our speaker will equip us with knowledge and skills to become cemetery experts!

About the Speaker: Gena Philibert-Ortega holds a Master's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies and a Master's degree in Religion. She is the author of hundreds of articles published in genealogy newsletters and magazines. An instructor for the National Institute for Genealogical Studies, Gena has written courses about social media and Google. She currently serves as President of the Southern California Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists, and is a board member of the Utah Genealogical Association. Her current research interests include social history, community cookbooks, signature quilts, and researching women's lives.

Safari News

~Bill Bluett

The new San Diego Public Library will be our safari destination on Wednesday, May 27th. The library is a very modern nine story structure. The genealogy area is on the ninth floor, so the view is fantastic! The location is at 330 Park Blvd. in downtown San Diego. For more information on the library, you can go to: www.sandiego.gov/publiclibrary/. There is a café in the Garden Courtyard (ground floor) or you can bring your lunch with you. We may plan for dinner on the way home. This is an option we can discuss. Don't forget \$\$ for your driver. See you at 9:00 a.m. at the Mission Viejo LDS Church parking lot.

Genealogy Search Tip of the Day <http://genealogysearchtip.blogspot.com>

[CourtHouses in Postcards](#) Posted: 06 Apr 2015 05:00 PM PDT

This site has digital images of postcard pictures of courthouses for counties across the United States. <http://courthousehistory.com/>

[US Enumeration District Maps 1900-1940 Census](#) Posted: 28 Mar 2015 03:37 PM PDT

For those who were unaware, *FamilySearch* has published on their site digital images of "United States Enumeration District Maps for the Twelfth through the Sixteenth US Censuses, 1900-1940."

President's Message

By David Flint

We had another record level attendance at our April meeting, with 102 people attending including 10 guests. No doubt the draw for that meeting was our speaker – CeCe Moore, who gave an excellent presentation on the power of DNA in our genealogical research. It was really great to have her back to speak to our group. Since we saw her here two years ago, she has become even more well known, if that's possible. Her association with the popular genealogy shows on television has broadened her appeal, and if you attend any national level genealogy conference these days, CeCe is always one of the top speakers about DNA and its value in genealogy research. We were very lucky to have her speak at our meeting, and special thanks go to Arlene O'Donnell for making that happen.

I'm very pleased that we continue to have good attendance at our monthly meetings, and especially so with the high number of guests coming to check us out each month. Please continue to make our guests feel welcome – it's one of the things we are known for. I always invite people to come to one of our meetings when I'm speaking to a group anywhere. Expanding our membership is a goal I have for the next two years as President. Our current membership is a lively, interested group; however, we need new members to keep our current group revitalized and to build for the future and keep our society a vital and energetic group.

Sometime in the past week I watched a video program made at the 2015 FGS/RootsTech Conference held in Salt Lake City last February. Since attendance at such conferences is high, it's not always possible to see every lecture that appeals to you, and the conference managers record many of the lectures so that you can watch them later. Josh Taylor gave a scheduled talk on "30 Pieces of Tech I Can't Live Without". I know from hearing Josh speak at our annual seminar last October that he seemed pretty up-to-date on technology that he uses to support him in his genealogy work, and life in general. Of course, by the time I found my way to his lecture at the conference, the room was jammed, and the monitors were not allowing people to stand in the aisles. Fortunately, this popular lecture is available to view online at <https://rootstech.org/video/4053364432001>. I recommend it to you – it's a great video to watch if you are a techie, a gadget freak, or you just want to be up-to-date on some of the current technology used by very busy and experienced genealogists like Josh. Everything there will not appeal to everyone, but I learned several things that I am doing differently myself.

I'm writing this article a few days before leaving for our society's first ever week-long research trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Seems like just a few months ago when I asked at one of our board meetings why we don't have an annual trip to Salt Lake as many other societies do. The answer was, "We have wanted to go to Salt Lake City for 15 years, but we never had anyone volunteer to organize it." So I volunteered, and here we are now ready to leave on our first trip. That first discussion was in February 2014. It has taken most of the intervening year to pull all of the pieces together, and the response from you, our members, has been very heartening. In fact, I will never forget that when Herb Abrams sent out the first information to our members announcing that hotel rooms were available for the trip and expected to sell out fast, I received the first reservation within nine minutes of Herb's outgoing email. So it was pretty evident that this group wanted to go to Salt Lake City! By the time you receive this issue of our newsletter, we will be back, hopefully with lots of successful new research results. I look forward to making this an annual trip for our society, and hope you will consider joining us next year.

April Meeting

~ Bill Bluett

Our guest speaker for our April monthly meeting was **CeCe Moore** - an expert on the topic of DNA. She explained to the group the four types of DNA and the three types of genetic genealogy tests essential to furthering a person's genealogy research. CeCe gave some interesting examples of test results that not only give geographical locations of past ancestors, but, even more detailed information regarding traits in family lines. Some family lines had generations of interest in musical abilities. Others even had traits in personalities, such as, obsessive compulsive disorder. The list goes on regarding the commonalities discovered in multiple generations. DNA is certainly an interesting topic to explore. Thank you, CeCe, for a most enlightening presentation. Prior to her presentation, we had some excellent refreshments provided by some of our members. They were: **Virginia Dunk, Marilyn Murray, and Arlene O'Donnell**. Also, we were pleased to have **Ellen LaLonde**, Founding Member #38, present at our meeting. Welcome Ellen. Thank you for spending time with us.

Brick Walls and Genealogy Research

~Bill Bluett

Karyn Schumaker - helped her niece worked on an Emigration Day project for school. They couldn't find ancestors on the Ellis Island website, but then discovered the Castle Garden website - and there they were! Some even came through Hawaii upon entering the U.S. Also, Karyn mentioned that the website MOCAVO "Gold" is having a special offer of 25 cents for a one month period of time.

Arlene O'Donnell - shared that she had an excellent "Beginning Genealogy" class in April with about half a dozen folks in attendance. One woman showed some interest in finding some Mennonite records. I shared with her (during the break) about the Mennonite research I have done in the past on the paternal side of my wife's family.

Virginia Dunk - shared that her sister had been sitting on some valuable family documents which included her father's baptismal certificate from 1903. Virginia always thought that grandfather Norberg was from Denmark as well as his wife Ane Rasmussen. Turns out he was born in Sweden. Now, FamilySearch.org brings up all kinds of informational possibilities including the fact that Virginia now realizes that she is Swedish and Danish!

Gia Lugo Overton - spoke of a miracle "find" her family recently had. Her grandfather had a child out of "wedlock" that was lost track of (I believe) in Norway. About 11 years ago, a search was started on ANCESTRY.COM. In October of 2014, there came a response from the missing uncle! How exciting is that.

New in the Newsletter - Genealogy Tips

~by Kathie Mauzey

In the April newsletter I added a new feature "Genealogy Search Tip" with permission from Michael John Neill from his blog. Also included is the day of the post. For additional information go to the website **genealogysearchtip.blogspot.com** and find the day of the post. The tip title is usually a hyperlink to the website. I will be adding "Genealogy Tip of the Day" from his other blog. I have found this information very helpful in my research, I hope you do, too.

Southern California Genealogical Society – 2015 Webinar Series (FREE)

The Southern California Genealogical Society has a series of free live webinars open to the public. Go to their website for more information: <http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/>, click on **Programs** in the banner across the top, then click on **Webinars**, and then **Webinars 2015 series**. The webinars are given the first Saturday and the third Wednesday of the month. Click on the webinar of interest and a page opens for registration for that webinar. Fill out the information, and you will get an e-mail back to verify that you are registered, and you will get a reminder before the date with instructions on how to log in. There is usually a handout to save or print out before the webinar.

Wednesday May 20 6:00 p.m. – The WPA ERA: What It Created for Genealogists by Paula Stuart-Warren,
Wednesday June 17 6:00 p.m. – Lessons from a Snoop: Collaterals and Associates by Debbie Mieszala

Ways & Means

~Jim Thordahl

Ralphs Community Contribution Program

Participation of thirty-six (36) supporters during the quarter ending February 28 provided a contribution of \$240.13 to SOCCGS from Kroger, parent company of Ralphs Grocery Stores. Welcome to new SOCCGS members. If you have a question about Ralphs Community Contribution Program, please e-mail or call me: jimandbonniethor@juno.com, 949 492-5334. There is no cost to participate.

Membership Update

There were 102 members and 10 guests at the April meeting. This month we introduced two new members: **Donna Jansak**, Trabuco Canyon and **Sean Hall**, Mission Viejo. The guests were: Janice L. Anderson, Deanna Garcia, Elizabeth M. Karner (Beth), Pat Maley, Gladys Sherman, Diane Watt-Alvey, Cathi Villalobos-Cameron, Joe Villalobos and Alexandria McIntosh.

New email address: Mary Jo McQueen <maryjo.mcqueen@icloud.com>

**Presented here is a follow-up to Jim McGuigan's obituary, which appeared
in the April issue Saddleback Valley Trails**

"Recovering Much of a Story That Seemed Irretrievably Lost."

By Myrna Hamid McGuigan

Curiosity and tenacity can be very good traits to have, especially if you are bitten with the genealogy bug as intensely as Jim McGuigan was. Like many, Jim's immersion into all things genealogy did not occur until after his retirement. Once he got started there was no stopping him.

Jim was born in Huntington Park, California in 1929. His mother died in a tragic car accident when he was 17 years old. His father died of a heart attack two years later leaving Jim and his sister, Mildred, far from any relatives. Their next-door neighbor became their guardian and remained a valued presence in their lives for the next forty-four years. Unfortunately, Jim's family history stories were lost.

Jim's father had emigrated from Prince Edward Island, Canada to the United States in 1925. He died before Jim could learn about his great grandfather who had come to Prince Edward Island from County Armagh, Ireland. It was a story Jim was curious about. He really wanted to know more about it.

In 1994 Jim began his quest to see what he could learn about his great grandfather, Michael McGuigan. A trip to Prince Edward Island to meet relatives and research in the P.E.I Archives provided a start but raised still more questions. Jim then traveled to Salt Lake City for a week of research efforts with little results. He also traveled across Canada visiting relatives and asking what they knew about Michael McGuigan. Jim's letter campaign to discover cousins swelled the thirty-seven families he originally knew of to 257! It was time for a family reunion.

In 2000 about 150 McGuigan relatives gathered for four days in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. They came from all across the United States and Canada. It was a wonderful gathering and pictures and stories of generations after Michael were in abundance. Unfortunately, Jim was the expert on Michael McGuigan.

Illness and care for a family member interrupted further research for the next 10 years. Genealogy club meetings kept the spark alive while the paperwork rested.

Some of the information from those club meetings would later play an important part in Jim's quest.

The New England Historic and Genealogical Society offered a research trip to Dublin in 2010. Jim decided to go even though he did not know the town land or the County Armagh parish Michael had come from. He was shocked and delighted when one of the NEHGS staff researchers said they knew exactly where Michael had come from and why! Jim made arrangements to travel to Belfast and County Armagh following the research week in Dublin.

Jim's efforts to do research in Belfast were unsuccessful as the Public Records Office of Northern Ireland was in the process of packing up its records in preparation for their move to a new building. Research at the National Library and other repositories in Dublin was a great help for Jim's Irish relatives on his mother's side but not much help for the McGuigan line.

Serendipity often has a hand in the most wonderful genealogy "finds". It certainly was in Jim's quest. During the County Armagh portion of this trip we stayed in a charming bed and breakfast. One morning I asked our host if he knew anyone named McGuigan. He said the man who had cut his fields for the past 30 years was named McGuigan and he called him so Jim could talk to him. Time was too short to meet but contact was established and continued after we returned home. It didn't look like there was a connection.

In 2012 NEHGS sponsored a research trip to the new PRONI in Belfast. This time Jim's research was more fruitful and he had a number of other repositories to explore based on all this new knowledge. Best of all we had an invitation to meet those McGuigan's in County Amagh!

CeCe Moore gave a talk to the club about DNA not long before we left for our second trip to Ireland. Jim spoke with her after the meeting and learned how to arrange for the Ireland McGuigan's to take a DNA test. CeCe told him and we took DNA kits with us on the trip to Belfast. Three of the McGuigan males took the DNA test. Three months later we learned that they are indeed Jim's long lost cousins! It is still unknown exactly who the connecting relative is but the genetic connection is strong and undeniable.

It was Jim's heart's desire to learn all he could about his great grandfather. Great effort, patience, the ability to travel and the luck of the Irish all came together to fulfill Jim's dream in ways neither of us could have imagined. Best of all there are wonderful new cousins to get to know, and the story of Michael McGuigan's journey to preserve and share. It is a legacy that will inform and enrich many for years to come.

EXERPTS from my GGrandpa, A. A. Bolinger's TEXAS TRIP Feb.-Mar. 1929
And my comments after my South Texas Birding trip Feb. 2015
By Barbara Harley

Albert A. Bolinger, age 69 (born 1860, a wheat farmer from the Wichita area of Kansas) started his trip by car with his older brother, S.H. age 74 (Sanford, born 1855, owner of Lumber Mills & other businesses. Their wives were sisters, & both wives died in 1927) from Sanford's home in Shreveport, LA on Feb. 11, 1929. They returned to Shreveport on Mar. 13 or 14. They traveled south from Shreveport, then west to Port Arthur, TX. From there, thru Beaumont to Houston, where they stayed at the Rice Hotel from 2/13-12/18. Feb. 19-21, they were in San Antonio.

Feb. 22-23 in Uvalde.

Feb. 22 in Uvalde Texas. *This a.m. we had with us Mr. A. B. Mayhew a very well posted man of this country, owning much land and 8 lumber and Hardware stores. And were shown over what is called Winter Gardens where many fields of Spanish Bermuda Onions, carrots, beets and cabbage. The fields are so large it resembles wheat fields in our country along in April or May. It is harvest time now for Spanish-your Bermuda onion plants. They irrigate here mostly by wells. There is much land here which is too gravelly to even grow enough stuff to hide them.*

Feb. 23-*on our way from Uvalde to Laredo. The roads we drove over today are not so good, as much of it was under construction. The land where it is not in cultivation is mostly grown over with brush and cactus and many sheep, goats and a very good grade of cattle. The country is rolling and when on the high places you can look as far eyes will reach and see no sign of habitation. So there is almost every kind of game skulking among the brush. If you went to get out nearly from any place here would do. But don't try the Bootleg game, for we were shown one sheriff who had 18 notches on his gun stock & most of them were licker runners.*

Feb. 24-25 in McAllen

Feb. 24, Sunday. *Tonight we are in McAllen, Tex. Casado Palmas Room 321. This a.m. we drove over the bridge into old Mexico and the city is a bum affair. We were in the arena where they have the Bullfights and saw the four Bulls that are to be cruelly butchered by degrees. Also the old boney horses that meet death by torture while the crowd cheer. We did not stay to see the performance, but drove about 225 miles . Thru a whole lot of unimproved land, some very poor. But as we neared Edinburg there was beets, cabbage ready for market and other thing just coming up, such as corn, peas, beans and etc. There was many orange & grape fruit orchards, some bearing others just planted.*

McAllen, Tex. This is an irrigating place, being very level and the country is pretty well under cultivation. The crops are citrus fruit, cabbage, carrots and most every kind of vegetables. But every thing must be waterd. For that reason things that don't get that care is quite bum.

Feb. 25-*tonight in McAllen-Casado Palmas hotel r.321. We spent most of the day at this place driveing and played golf in afternoon. This is a citrus, vegetable and potato country. Many cars [of produce] are shipped daily.*

Then to Brownsville from 2/26-3/2

Feb.26 *Tonight in Brownsville, Tex. El Jardin-r. 307. Breakfast in McAllen then drove along the Rio Grande Valley, stopping at Donna and Harlingen. Saw Mr. Graige and his wife and small boy and Hollis Graige & wife. Saw where they live. Mr. Graige was stacking a fine quality of Alfalfa. The boy Hollis is salesman at Foster Motor Co.-agency Chevrolet. We can see old Mexico.*

Feb. 27. *This a.m. I have walked over the city. Saw nothing much of interest. A plenty of Mexicans. The city however is awake a whole lot of the night and many from the north are here. Both with Land parties and tourists. I don't think it is a better place to spend the winter than they tell you it is. It is estimated by some that those who accept the hospitality of those land parties cost them all the way from \$50 to a thousand dollars a meal, owing to the amount of hypnotism gets into their system. Here we are very close to the Mexican line so we drove over to Matamoros and got that game dinner which everybody has told us to not miss. So being kinder young and green I went over . This layout consisted of deer, wild duck & quail (maybe) at least a bird of some kind and some other things to eat and drink. I touched lightly. I saw over a hundred of those land party folk sitting around a hollow square table dining, and from their mirthful and cheerful attitude they had something more than deer, duck & quail to eat and drink, (maybe)*

Feb. 28 -Brownsville Tex. El Jardin Hotel room 307=5.00. Lunched with Rotary club and drove out to Boca Chica. A most forlorn looking place where no one would go the second time unless he was lost or drunk.

March 1, 1929 *A Mrs. Gillespie & daughter from Shreveport were at the El Jardin Hotel and were with us out to Port Isabel, another bleak place called a resort. No attraction at all for me. In the evening we were over the River to Matamoros and had the noted game dinner. Duck Deer & quail a very good layout. A land Booster party were there too. A hundred northerners who usually get stuck on those trips.*

March 2-Brownsville, TX. *Driveing around. Played golf on the country club course.*

("During the 1920s Brownsville underwent a new period of prosperity as the area experienced a prolonged land boom. Enterprising agents went to the midwestern and northern states boosting the abundant cheap land in and around Brownsville. Special trains were dispatched to bring prospective buyers to the area, and during the height of

the boom in the early 1920s as many as 200 landseekers a day were being brought into the environs. The population of Brownsville, which was just over 6,000 in 1900, grew nearly four-fold during the next three decades, reaching 22,021 in 1930. During the Prohibition years Brownsville became a popular port of entry into Mexico, attracting numerous tourists who wanted to have a drink in Matamoros.” <http://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/hdbo4>

Mar. 3-5, in San Benito, then 2 nights in Corpus Christi, 3/6-7, and then back to San Benito 3/8-10.

March 3. San Benito. Stonewall Jackson Hotel. Today I with Charley drove over to Mr. Scott Graige & son Hollis. Had a nice visit. Mr. Graige has a 30 acre farm with a small orchard. Raises alfalfa, cotton and vegetables. Today S. H. & I were over in Matamoros and took lunch with the Mexicans. It was interesting as we were ignorant of what was said.

March 4. Stopped in San Benito but were down in Brownsville most of the day. Drove out to the airport where on the 9th is to be an air plain demonstration and a first flight of mail to Mexico City.

March 5 From **San Benito TX to Kingsville** for lunch with Rotary club. Entertained by the south Teachers College in songs. Also a Burlesque talk of Mr. Nickels an old resident. Hotel Casa Ricardo. The country-part of it thru which we traveled from Brownsville is hilly and covered with mesquite and part pretty much like a desert. Then as we travel towards Corpus Christi it becomes level and the land is mostly in large fields and in cultivation. Planted largely to cotton. And village looking places. Occupied mostly by Mexicans. In Kingsville-this little village is named for a very large landowner. We drove out to see the million dollar palace-like home said to be a ranch of 125,000 acres. This very thing of large individual owned ranches is a thing that is holding Texas back from development that it could have if it was owned in smaller tracts with a good white American family in place of a few groups of Mexican laborers. The land is as rich looking as the best black Kansas land. Seasonal rains however are greatly against the country from Brownsville to Corpus Christi. Brownsville is in an irrigated section and...

March 6, 1929. Corpus Christi, Tex. This city is much talked of as a winter resort but as far as winter battling is concerned it is too cold as no one is doing it. The city seems to be growing-it is quite a cotton country and much is shipped by water to eastern markets. About one or two ocean vessels come in and go out each day.

March 7-Corpus Christi. Billy Sunday is here in a revival meeting and today at the Rotary Club luncheon he gave quite an interesting one on why a man fails. Also his singer gave us some good songs. The Sunday group of helpers are stopping at the Nueces Hotel where we are for a couple days.

March 8 San Benito, Tex. Drove over to Harlingen and was in Mr. Schanders orchard of 4 acres. Got quite a bit of information. They have three kinds of mites that work on citrus fruit; Rust, Thrips & the scale work on the tree & leaves.

March 9, 1929 Brownsville Air Plane field where some very noted men and women flyers were present. Among them Col Charles Lindberg who landed with mail from Mexico City establishing the first international air mail route. Also Captain Ira A. Eacker and Miss Amelia Earhart.

(From Wikipedia: “On March 9, 1929, Charles Lindbergh landed at BRO after a five-hour, 38-minute historic flight from Mexico City to the United States. This established the first leg of Airmail Service to Mexico. An event was held on site in Lindbergh's honor, with a crowd of over 20,000 greeting him upon his arrival. Among the attendees was Amelia Earhart, for whom the main street in front of the Airport is named. This event has been described as an international event of great significance.”)

March 10. Driving today from San Benito to San Antonio. Much of the country is hilly and only a poor looking grazing country. But on towards San Antonio there is very good country.

The past items are some of my ideas of things as I saw them while traveling thru Texas by motor car during Feb. & March of 1929. signed.....A. A. Bolinger

After Albert A. was back in Shreveport he figured out the following average costs:

Average cost per room	2.35.
Breakfast	.61
Dinner	.95
Supper	.88
Per day room & eats	4.79

My Comments: March, 2015

I think my GGpa would find it hard to imagine the continual line of towns along the freeways & highways of the Gulf Coast. It reminded me of driving thru Southern California. Only a few areas seem unbuilt, & most of those open areas along the roads are growing fields of produce, orchards, cotton. Fortunately, there are numerous State Parks and National Wildlife Refuges along the coast and the Rio Grande River. Our birding trip began at Harlingen, stayed 6 nights in Alamo, TX (near McAllen), drove to Laredo, Brownsville, etc. – then to Rockport (north of Corpus Christi) for 2 nights. Then back to Harlingen to fly home. We put over 1500 miles on the rental vehicle. I can only imagine how many miles my G Gpa put on their 1929 vehicle!

Obviously, the Land Companies, sponsoring the Excursion & Booster Parties to the Lower Rio Grande Valley were successful in selling land. I found some photos of 1929 Excursion parties, while researching Texas history.

Genealogy Research Special Interest Group

~Mary Jo McQueen

Genealogy Research SIG will not meet on May 1. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be June 5.

Future Genealogy Events

- May 11, 2015**, 10-12:00-David Flint – English SIG – Saddleback Room MV City Hall
- May 13-16, 2015**, National Genealogical Society, 2015 Family History Conference, St. Charles, Missouri
- May 15, 2015**, 10-12:00-Mary Jo McQueen- Mac Users Group (MUG); Genealogy Section, MV Library
- May 15, 2015**, 10-12:00-Gary Schwarz – German SIG – Sdlbk Rm, MV City Hall
- May 21, 2015**, 10-12:00-Arlene O’Donnell–Beginning Genealogy Class – Bill Price Rm, MV Library
- May 21, 2015**, 11-1:00-David Flint – Legacy Family Tree User Group – Sdlbk Rm, MV City Hall
- May 26, 2015**, 10-12:00-Jim Thordahl – Writing Life Stories – Sdlbk Rm, MV City Hall
- Jun 5-7, 2015** – Southern California Genealogy Jamboree - Burbank
- Jul 15-19, 2015** – 45th Annual International Convention - German Russian Heritage Society – Bismarck, ND – Info: www.GRHS.org
- Jul 12-19, 2015** – 2015 AHSGR International Convention – American Historical Society of Germans from Russia – Billings, Montana – Info: www.AHSGR.com

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