

Saddleback Valley Trails

South Orange County California Genealogical Society

Vol. 25 No. 06

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

June 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.

June 16, 2018

“Jump the Pond without a Ticket Research in Other Countries - From Home” Presented By: Francie Kennedy

Before we buy a plane ticket to the ancestral country far away, we need to fully utilize all of the available research resources from home. This talk pulls together a variety of online resources and additional helps, so you can search as if you are already overseas. Did you know there are Google search engines that reside in each country and pull up local information, giving different results than we would get in the U.S. for the same search? Francie will demonstrate our ability to translate web pages and text, plus use social networking, image searching, digitized old maps, and more to thoroughly explore what is available for research in other countries. Francie will also share the latest information about how to find and use digitized books and digital microfilm, plus the Wiki, at FamilySearch. You will leave this talk with a general research checklist for other countries that can be applied just about anywhere. When and if you do buy your plane ticket, you will have a specific research plan for the place and you can be confident your plan includes sources only available there.

About the speaker: Francie Kennedy is passionate about microhistory, and inordinately fond of maps and old county histories. Francie believes that the study of the past through the fascinating lens of genealogy can bring us a new sense of our own place within the world. A member of APG, she speaks to genealogical societies on topics ranging from Google to geography. Francie attended Pomona College in Claremont, CA.

MiniClass 9:15-9:45 before the June Monthly Meeting - “What the Census Tells” Kathie Mauzey will show you clues in the census that lead to additional records. 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**

I've been thinking about a particular word that keeps coming to mind that I feel describes the "make-up" of our genealogical society. The word is COMRADERY! I couldn't even remember how to properly spell it. So, I had to look it up on my I-Phone. What is the definition of this word? The least complex definition I found was **"the spirit of friendship and community in a group"**. Why do I say this? I'll give you a few examples.

First, our monthly meetings. We all have a common interest in genealogy. We share one another's research experiences during our "brick wall" sessions and, many times, other folks respond with a helpful hint or idea for a member in need. That is an example of COMRADERY. There is even sharing going on when we have our "refreshment break" prior to our selected "guest speaker" presentation. In April, our program presenter from Chapman University (Rand Boyd) had a collection of Civil War medals with a name attached – but, no information on those particular Civil War Veterans. Several folks raised their hand to offer locating research information on those individuals. In this instance, our society actually reached out "beyond the walls" of our society to help in assisting someone in need. I'm sure Rand Boyd was thankful for the offering of assistance. Is there more we could help him with? That is a possibility.

Another example of **"friendship and community"** are the SIG (special interest groups) and other research classes that we have. We are all there to learn, but, if someone needs some assistance in any way, another person (or persons) will step up to the plate. Genealogists enjoy sharing their knowledge with others when giving help and guidance. And, the tables might be turned if one of us need assistance with a problem or situation. What it boils down to is we are there to help one another.

And, finally, I have to mention the COMRADERY that exists on our trips to Salt Lake City each year. We are bundled up as a group of 35 to 40 folks for a solid week. But, we enjoy every minute of it! Whether it's dining, researching, or gathering together as a group in an orientation meeting, the **"spirit of friendship and community"** is always present. We laugh with one another, share research experiences, and truly enjoy our time together. David Flint puts together a week that is so diverse and interesting that many other groups in attendance envy the fun we are having. Our MOTHER DUCK leader always plans out a great week each year that is filled with special activities that complement our allotted time for research at the LDS Library. Next year will be the fifth journey for SOCCGS to Salt Lake City.

I hope you can understand why I feel so strongly about the "make-up" of our society. We are a special group that exhibits a strong sense of COMRADERY and it wouldn't be possible without all the dedicated members like yourselves that form a special class of folks within the SOCCGS organization. Thank you all for your participation and support.

Safari News **~Bill Bluett**

The Huntington Beach Library will be our destination for the June 27th safari. We will leave the LDS Church parking lot at 9:00 a.m. This library has a nice genealogy collection of over 18,000 books, maps, some micro-fiche, etc. They do not have computers for searching online in the genealogy area. So, you might bring a laptop if you have one. You may bring lunch or utilize the library sandwich, snack, and beverage area. Don't forget \$\$ for your driver. There are no plans for dinner on the way home. Contact Bill Bluett to reserve a spot. Go to their research page on the internet to find out additional information regarding all the holdings at the HBPL: www.huntingtonbeachca.gov/government/departments/library

May Meeting ~Bill Bluett

Our guest speaker for our May monthly meeting was **Gena Philibert-Ortega**. Her topic was **Social Media Tools for Genealogy**. Gena gave us ideas, examples, and “do’s and don’ts” when using tools for communication such as, **FaceBook, Twitter, Pentereest**, or any others that are out there and available. Many folks want to enhance their genealogy research using these tools, but, at the same time, researchers want to protect and secure their privacy. In this day and age, we need to be educated and brought up to date on the sources we can use for this purpose. We thank Gena for sharing her knowledge with us regarding “tech-tools



Prior to our program, our members enjoyed some delicious refreshments provided by four of our members. Our contributors were: **Gayle Meldau, Barbara Rice, Diane Gardner (in honor of Noel Jensen), and Diane Wahrman.**

Thank you to our Hospitality Committee: Barbara Heebner, Sharon Keener and Diane Wahrman for organizing the treats, and to Mike Bresnan for helping with the cleanup.

Membership ~Sue Naegeli

We had 80 members, 1 new member, and 2 guests at our May meeting.

New Member:

Barbara Pearce, Laguna Woods

Guests:

Judy Jones, Mission Viejo; **Ed Murphy**.

SAVE THE DATE Thursday, July 19, 2018

SOCCGS Fundraiser - Pizza with a Purpose, California Pizza Kitchen, 25513 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo, Ca 92692. CPK will donate 20% of your check to our organization. Purchases include dine-in, takeout, catering and all beverages (all day). Flyers needed to participate will be available at the June meeting and watch for an e-mail that will include the flyer. Share with your FAN Club (Friends, Acquaintances, and Neighbors). For information contact Ways & Means Chair Donna Rathman, drathman@cox.net.

Ireland SIG Ireland/Scotland SIG

The Ireland Special Interest Group (SIG) is now including Scotland research and will be known as the Ireland/Scotland SIG. Welcome to all Scotland researchers. The meeting is the third Friday of the month: **June 15, 2018, 10-12:00 – Ireland/Scotland SIG – Saddleback Room, Mission Viejo City Hall.**



From Our Members

Barbara Taylor: Thank you for the references on Page 8 (May newsletter) to the Congregational Library. I found listings for several family members including my great grandparents, Rev. James Luther Fowle (1847 - 1917) and Caroline Palmer (Farnsworth) Fowle (1854 - 1917), who were missionaries in Turkey; their daughter and my great aunt, Mary Carolyn Fowle (1881 - 1916) who worked there with them; and my great uncle Rev. Luther Richardson Fowle (1886-1973). I also found listings for quite a few members of the Gulick family who were related to Caroline Palmer (Farnsworth). Some of them were missionaries in the Sandwich Islands and Japan. Glad to see they got a grant to do more digitizing of their records.

Thank you to Alex Allen for the subscription to Billion Graves available on SOCCGS computers in the Mission Viejo Library.

Donna Miller – Forgotten Faces Forgotten Places (mentioned at the May meeting).

Sign in to Facebook and then search for Forgotten Faces Forgotten Places. If you want to follow them, you need to request it and then they okay you. There are tons of old cabinet pictures with and without identifying information. They also work at getting the photos, albums, etc. back to family members. It is broken down by states so if you're only interested in one area then you join that segment. It's really a great site.

Also, if you join the Ancestry World Archive Project, you can get money off of your membership fee. Basically, you download their documents and key in the fields that they want. This is similar to Family Search, but the basics are a little different. The projects go from easy to advanced. Just a thought for anyone who is interested in this type of volunteer work.

Lynn Machen - Here's a site where I have found my Oregon pioneers on wagon train rosters. It's in the section of Emigrant Lists. <http://www.oregonpioneers.com/ortrail.htm>

Denise Richmond – RootsTech 2018 Videos available for viewing: <https://www.rootstech.org/rootstech-2018-videos>

Updated Russian WWII database at *Memory of the People*: <https://pamyat-naroda.ru/>. This database covers all areas of the former USSR. Vera Miller wrote a blog post explaining how to use the database without knowing Russian.

<https://lostrussianfamily.wordpress.com/2018/06/03/millions-of-records-added-to-wwii-database/>

Foundation for Eastern European Family History Studies (FEEFHS) - helpful information and resources. <http://feefhs.org/>

Patti Bartlett Russell – (May 21, 2018) Here is a link that was sent to me by FTM 2018 Support that talks about the difficulties folks are experiencing with ancestry.com. Hopefully, after May 2018 everything will get back in order with them. “Ancestry is currently undertaking a series of planned system enhancements that may result in intermittent site issues through Thursday, May 31, 2018.”

<https://support.mackiev.com/724174-Ancestry-Issues-and-FTM-2017>

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

Include the Photographer in Your Digital Image posted 31 Jul 2017

If it's included, don't crop the photographer information from digital images you make of photographs. That information at the very least can help you to date and place the picture. Removing it could remove key information about the picture.



San Diego Public Library Safari

On May 23rd Bill Bluett, David Flint, Linda Stucker, Donna Rathman, Lynn Machen and Kathie Mauzey traveled to the San Diego Public Library, 330 Park Blvd., San Diego. As you can see we are diligently researching.

When SOCCGS had to downsize our book collection at the Mission Viejo Library, the books ended up at the San Diego Public library. So once a year we get a chance to visit our books.

World War II D-Day Invasion

Date: June 6

On this historic day in 1944, Allied troops invaded the beaches of Normandy, France. It is the largest amphibious assault in world history. This massive, bloody battle was the turning point of the war in the European theater.

On this day, 156,000 troops from the United States, Great Britain and Canada stormed five beaches. American troops landed on Omaha and Utah beach. At the same time, British troops landed on Gold and Sword beach. And, Canadian forces landed on Juno Beach. 4,000 Allied troops died on these beaches on D-Day, 2,000 of them were American.

Please take a moment of silence today and thank the many soldiers who fought and died for our country on D-Day.

Information from <http://holidayinsights.com>

Genealogical Society of North Orange County One Day Seminar with Kory L. Meyerink, MLS, AG, FUGA Saturday July 28, 2018, 9:00 to 3:30

The seminar will be held at the Danish Lutheran Church and Cultural Center, 16881 Bastanchury Road, Yorba Linda, between Rose Drive and Imperial Highway. Kory Meyerink will present four classes:

- 1) Keeping Up with the Joneses: How to Learn about New Sources and Techniques
- 2) Free State-Provided Sources, Ready and Waiting Online!
- 3) Evaluating Evidence and Resolving Discrepancies
- 4) Cemetery Research on the Internet: Pitfalls and Promises

GSNOCC Member Pre-Registration by July 20th \$30

Non-Member Pre-Registration by July 20th \$35

Box Lunch \$12

Registration at the door \$40

For more information call 714-420-9844 or go to www.gsnocc.org

Genealogy Tip of the Day

Pension Records Documenting Family Bible posted 13 May 2018

While they won't tell you where the family Bible is today, a military pension application may provide evidence of the Bible's existence and ownership at a certain point in time. That could be a clue in trying to locate it today.

SOC CGS: Update to my DNA mystery from January 2018

by Barbara Taylor

When I did my presentation in January 2018 about DNA, I still had one unresolved line I had not solved. Since then, I have solved that one.

The Y-111 DNA results had several surnames that I was not able to tie to my family. After looking more closely at the Y-67 results, I saw a possible surname from the closest results with several of them pointing to a single immigrant ancestor. One of the top Y matches was an ardent genealogist, now deceased, who had developed a website and I was able to find his family tree in the Internet Archive.

While searching, I found a man who had written a book about that line and their American descendants. I found the son of the man who had written the book was one of the top Ancestry DNA matches to 5 of the 22 tests that I manage so I knew I was on the right track. The son has created a website that can be searched with much of the information from his father's book, now out of print.

The closest matches are matching at 65 of 67 markers or 64 of 67 markers on the Y and Half 3rd cousin 1x removed on autosomal tests on Ancestry. Because everyone in America with this particular surname comes from a common ancestor, that helped tremendously so that as I looked at match's trees, I was able to build out each match's tree even without them having done so themselves - for about 95% of the matches who had at least a skeletal tree. The formerly unknown great great grandfather was born 1781 in this case; his son, the formerly unknown great grandfather, was born 1838.

Because the area where I'm working has heavy endogamy (North Carolina/Virginia, lots of intermarriage across/among families), I looked for at least 50 good matches, then eventually documented all I could find, which resulted in more than 200 documented people matching with some type of tree that I could identify. There are more with private trees who showed up as hints that I couldn't use).

For more defined searches in areas without endogamy, I would not need to find as many good matches. The other two brick walls I solved this year had only 6 good clear matches in each case, no endogamy or NPEs and very helpful cousins provided additional documentation that I did not have.

June Free Webinars

Legacy is presenting several free webinars in June:

June 5 – 11am – Digital Gravestones – MyHeritage Webinars

June 6 – 11am – What Your Ancestor's Neighbors Can Tell You – Melissa Barker

June 8 – 11am – The Family DNA Project – Nicka Smith

June 13 – 5pm – Easily Read Old Style American Handwriting – Sharon Monson

June 19 – 11am – You Need a Search Strategy: Maximizing Your Results with Online Genealogical Databases – Mike Mansfield

June 19 – 5pm – Using Maps in Genealogical Research – Sara A. Scriber

June 27 – 11am = Lightroom or Photoshop? What should I use for my photo editing? – Jared Hodges

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:

June 20 – 6pm – Who do you Trust with Your Trusted Research? – Kristi Sexton

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

New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS)

June 21 – 12pm – Early Vermont Settlers to 1784 Study Project – Scott Andrew Bartley

Register at www.americanancestors.org (Under Learn and Online Events)

Illinois Genealogical Society

June 12 – 6pm – Ohio and the Early Gathering of the LDS Church

Registration: <http://ilgensoc.org>



Date When Celebrated: Always June 14th

Flag Day is a day for all Americans to celebrate and show respect for our flag, its designers and makers. Our flag is representative of our independence and our unity as a nation.....one nation, under God, indivisible. Our flag has a proud and glorious history. It was at the lead of every battle fought by Americans. Many people have died protecting it. It even stands proudly on the surface of the moon.

As Americans, we have every right to be proud of our culture, our nation, and our flag. So raise the flag today and every day with pride!

Properly Display Our Flag

Care and handling of the American flag is steeped in tradition and respect. There is a right way and a wrong way to display the flag. This is called Flag Etiquette. The American flag should be held in the highest of regards. It represents our nation and the many people who gave their lives for our country and our flag. Here are the basics on displaying the American flag:

- The flag is normally flown from sunrise to sunset.
- In the morning, raise the flag briskly. At sunset, lower it slowly. Always, raise and lower it ceremoniously.
- The flag should not be flown at night without a light on it.
- The flag should not be flown in the rain or inclement weather.
- After a tragedy or death, the flag is flown at half staff for 30 days. It's called "half staff" on land, and "half mast" on a ship.
- When flown vertically on a pole, the stars and blue field, or "union" is at the top and at the end of the pole (away from your house).
- The American flag is always flown at the top of the pole. Your state flag and other flags fly below it.
- The union is always on top. When displayed in print, the stars and blue field are always on the left.
- Never let your flag touch the ground, never...period.
- Fold your flag when storing. Don't just stuff it in a drawer or box.
- When your flag is old and has seen better days, it is time to retire it. Old flags should be burned or buried. Please do not throw it in the trash.

Did you Know? There is a very special ceremony for retiring the flag by burning it. It is a ceremony everyone should see. Your local Boy Scout group knows the proper ceremony and performs it on a regular basis. If you have an old flag, give it to them. And, attend the ceremony.

Famous Flag People

Betsy Ross was a seamstress who made clothes for George Washington. In June 1776, Washington approached her to make the country's first flag and the rest is history.

Francis Scott Key - Inspired by the British bombardment of Fort McHenry, Francis Scott Key penned the lyrics to our national anthem as he witnessed the event as British rockets whizzed in the air while our American Flag flew in the breeze.

Did you Know? If you like to study flags, then you are a **Vexillologist!**

Information from <http://holidayinsights.com>

BEFORE THEY LEFT
Oscar Glenn Potter
by Linda Kidde

When World War I came, the sons and loved ones of American families answered the call of duty. We'll be back in no time...they most likely promised...Just wait for us...We'll send you some letters along the way

Before they left their homeland to join forces in Europe, these young men needed military training War life was still far away

Such was the situation of Oscar, a 25-year old farm laborer, better known to his immediately family as simply "Glenn," his middle name, inducted into the Army on May 24, 1918, he was sent to Camp Lewis south of Tacoma, Washington. Oscar remained there less than a month until June 18. Changing from a Depot Brigade to a Machine Gun Brigade Oscar transferred to Camp Kearny.

While in this training facility, Oscar wrote a letter home to his oldest sister, Edith, on July 28, 1918. The letter began:

"Dear Sister. Will drop you a line. Suppose you are mad because I have not written to you sooner. Those pictures I sent, I want you to take your choice of them and have one for yourself. There is only one with my uniform on I weighed 167 this morning and did not have much clothes on either. That's the heaviest I ever was...."

Oscar did not write about the training, but he was concerned about his extra weight, apparently gained in this new environment.

Just what was life like for the trainees? Did they recognize the difference between camp and battlefield? Before they left, probably not.

Camp Kearny was built on 12,000 acres at a cost of \$4.5 million and grew to include almost 1,200 buildings. Most of the 23,000 men lived in tents. Trainees practiced bayonet drills, learned gas mask usage and trekked long-distance hikes. They lugged heavy backpacks, like the ones they would haul on European battlefields.

Camp supported the morale and personal concerns of the trainees. Service organizations came to help. The YMCA occupied five buildings and two tents. It gave the men writing and reading materials and church services.

Numerous mess halls and restaurants kept the men well fed. A civic center housed a bowling alley, a 3,000-seat theater, a skating rink, shooting gallery, hat cleaning service, and tailor shop. A Post Office processed over 350,000 letters a month, helping trainees keep their promises to write home, where families waited.

One of those letters sent from the Camp Kearny Post Office ended with these words: *"Well, I will close for this time. With Love, Glenn."* The letter was mailed home to sister Edith. She saved it. Soon after writing these words on July 28, 1918, life suddenly changed for Oscar. His machine gun brigade left Camp Kearny. Prepared or not, trainees became troops.

Two weeks later, on August 11, Oscar and his brigade boarded a troopship in Brooklyn, New York, bound for France. There was no time for letter writing...no eating in camp restaurants and mess halls...and no practicing with bayonets or gas masks. They were in the midst of war.

Three months went by until, on November 11, World War I ended. Some troops returned home...alive. Some, like Oscar, did not.

Two years after the War, Camp Kearny closed in 1920. The facility became today's Marine Corps Air Station Miramar in San Diego County, California.

The King's Daughters (Filles du Roi)

A story by Lana Lambert Fitz

“The King’s Daughters” or “Filles du Roi” were not really the king’s daughters, but was a term used to refer to the more than 800 poor and unmarried French women, who emigrated to New France, and the colony of Quebec between 1663 and 1673. Being referred to as a “King’s Daughter” gave the women a dowry from the King and the hope for marriage and a future, they otherwise would not likely have in France. The program was sponsored by King Louis XIV, of France, to boost the declining population of the colony of Quebec by promoting the young women for marriage and therefore the birth of children. The King was deeply concerned that the colony, with such a low population and very little growth, could be lost by intruders if something wasn’t done to increase the stagnant population. Most of the men living in the colony were mainly unmarried French laborers, merchants, farmers, soldiers, fur trappers, various Indian tribes and very few women. The single men wanted wives if they were going to continue to settle in this vast underdeveloped and harsh environment.

The King directed the first recruitment of young French women in 1663 for the purpose of marriage to the single men in the colony. The young women were made up of peasant farm girls, orphans and poor young widows who came from various areas of Paris, Normandy and the Western regions of France. They ranged in age from twelve to twenty-five with no chance of marriage without a dowry and destined for a difficult life in France. The girls were carefully picked by agents of the King for recruitment, for their upstanding reputation, good qualities, health, education, although some were not educated, and in some cases a letter of reference from their parish priest was necessary before chosen for emigration.

The King paid one hundred livre to the French East India Company for each woman’s passage and crossing the Atlantic ocean to the colony of New France. The Crown also paid a dowry of 400 livre to each woman for clothing expense, and each was given, a small hope chest, one head dress, one taffeta handkerchief, one pair of she ribbons, 100 sewing needles, one comb, one spool of white thread, one pair of stockings, one pair of gloves, one pair of scissors, two knives, one thousand pins, one bonnet, four lace braids and two livres of silver money. After their arrival they would receive additional clothing suitable to the climate and additional provisions drawn from the Crown.

“The King’s Daughters” braved the weeks-long journey and treacherous Atlantic passage from France to the colony of Quebec under the stern supervision of men appointed by the French government. The Nuns were often brought along for supervision of the young women as well. When they arrived, the women were placed in three separate halls for inspection. Whatever the arrangement may have been, it permitted the authorities to direct the single young men to one of the hall’s to select a suitable wife. The women were given the privilege of refusing the prospective husband’s request of marriage or accepting a suitor of her choice. If both persons agreed to the marriage, a contract was drawn up and the marriage took place immediately by a priest standing by. When the marriage was consummated, the young couple were given an ox, a cow, two pigs, a pair of chickens, two barrels of salted meat and eleven crowns of money, then hastily they would depart to their new home. If no agreement was made the women remained in the care of the nuns until a marriageable match could be made.

“The King’s Daughters” faced a difficult challenge in their transition to rural life as many of the women came from the city and didn’t know how to perform the hard manual labor required for life on the frontier. The present and dangerous threat of the neighboring Iroquois Indians, the long and harsh winter storms of bitter cold, the possibility of death from childbirth and sickness were some of the dreaded realities for women at that time. By the year 1672 the program was a great success with the rise in population in New France from 3200 in 1663 to 6700 in 1672 which more

than doubled the King's expectations. Of the 835 immigrant marriages in the colony during this period, 774 marriages included a "King's Daughter".

Jeanne Gilles
1644-1708

My first discovery of having a connection with "The King's Daughters" was through ancestry.com and my mother, **Martha Fleury**, born in Ontario in 1920, died in 1991 in British Columbia. Her father, **Joseph Achilles Fleury** was born in Quebec in 1881 and died in 1958 in British Columbia. My grandfather, **Achille Fleury**, and his fifth great grandfather was **Francois Fleury**, born in France 1631 and died 1688 in Quebec. On August 24, 1670, Francois Fleury and **Jeanne Gilles** were married and had five daughter's and five sons. She was born in Paris, France in 1644 and died in 1708 in Quebec. **Jeanne Gilles** was an emigrant and one of "The King's Daughters" who arrived in Quebec in 1670. **Francois Fleury** died at age 43 in 1688 the same year their last son was born and died the same year. In 1689 **Jeanne Gilles** married **Rene Dumas** and in 1704 she married **Pierre Galais**.

Marie Boileau
1645-1721

My second discovery, and to my amazement was of a second "King's Daughter" connection I found again through my mother's French Canadian heritage. Her mother was **Marie Regina Arel** born 1890 in Quebec and died in 1984 in British Columbia, and her mother, and my great grandmother was **Olivine Adeline Chamberland**, born in 1857 in Quebec, died in 1910 in Quebec. Her fifth great grandfather was **Simon Chamberland** born in 1636 in Chantonay, France, died in 1688 in Quebec. **Marie Boileau** first arrived in the Quebec colony in 1666 and a marriage was arranged with an unknown Frenchman, shortly after she arrived. Three years later on November 28, 1669 **Simon Chamberland** and **Marie Boileau** were married. After **Simon Chamberland's** death in 1688 **Marie Boileau** married a third time on April 4, 1690 to **Jean Jolin**. She was born in Auvergne, France in 1645 and died in Quebec in 1721.

Today, most of the people of Quebec are French Canadians and nearly all are descendants of the French settlers who came to the Quebec region during the 1600's and 1700's. The emigration from France stopped almost completely after the French colony came under British rule in 1763. By that time the colonist had developed a strong sense of their own nationality and considered themselves Canadians (French Canadians) not Frenchmen.

Not many British settlers arrived until the early 1800's and they soon controlled the colony economically as well as politically. The French Canadians lived apart from the British and other cultures faithfully holding close to their own ways of life and their precious French traditions.

There are millions of French Canadians and millions of Franco Americans that are direct descendants of these colonial era marriages, in the colony of Quebec, and most can trace their lineage back to a least one of the "King's Daughters". We can acknowledge with great pride that these brave and amazing young women, who were poor and without a future in France in the 1600's were chosen to be one of "The King's Daughters" and are directly responsible for creating a thriving and successful nation.

Genealogy Tip of the Day

Turning Butlers into Putters and Beyond posted 6 Feb 2018

There are several steps a piece of information takes to go from your ancestor's mouth to the record or index entry at which you are looking. Intentional errors, misinterpretations, and honest mistakes can work independently or together to make what looks like a "wrong" name. Keep this process in mind: It is what turns a Butler into a Putter: Someone said it. Someone heard it. Someone wrote it. Someone read it and transcribed it. Errors can happen anywhere along the way



Genealogy Jamboree

Several SOCCGS members attended Genealogy Jamboree in Burbank, May 31- June 2. Attending this class are **Denise Richmond, Scott Richmond, Lynn Machen, Linda Stucker and Kathie Mauzey**. Other members attending were **Barbara Taylor**, volunteering at the Adoption DNA booth, and Norma Longmire.

Future Genealogy Events

- Orange FamilySearch Library** www.ocfamilyhistory.org (see calendar for research help)
- June 1, 2018, 10-12:00** – Sue Naegeli – **Gen. Research SIG** – Saddleback Room, MV City Hall
- June 2, 2018, OCCGS - No meeting in June** occgs.com
- June 9, 2018, 10am** – **Society of Hispanic Historical & Ancestral Research – Spanish Patriots during the American Revolution – Are you a Descendent?** – Letty Rodella meets at Orange FamilySearch Library. Info: Shhar.net
- June 11, 2018, 10-12:00** – David Flint - **England SIG** – Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall
- June 15, 2018, 10-12:00** – **Ireland/Scotland SIG** – Saddleback Rm, MV City Hall
- June 20, 2018, 10-12:00**-Gary Schwarz – **German SIG** – Bill Price Rm, MV Library
- June 21, 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)
- June 21, 2018, 10-12:00**-David Flint – **Legacy Beginners Class** - Saddleback Rm, MV City Hall
- June 16, 2018, 1:00-3:00** – **RootsMagic User Group**, Orange FamilySearch Library, 674 S. Yorba, Orange.
- June 24, 2018, 1:30pm** – **OCJGS – Christa Cowan presents: Researching Jewish Records on Ancestry.com**, Temple Beth Shalom, 2625 N. Tustin Ave., Santa Ana. Information: www.ocjgs.org
- June 26, 10-12:00**- Jim Thordahl – **Writing Family Stories** – Saddleback Rm
- June 26, 2018, 9:30** - **NSDCGS program Barbara Randall will discuss Nil Se´ Blarney (It's Not Blarney): Irish Records.** Carlsbad City Council Chambers, nsdcgs.org
- Jul 28, 2018, 9-3:30**, **GSNOC Annual Seminar** - Speaker is Kory L. Meyerink
Information: www.gsnocc.org
- Aug 22-25, 2018** – **FGS Conference, Ft. Wayne, IN** <http://visitfortwayne.com/fgs2018>
- Sep 15, 2018 – 10-3:00pm** – **OC Public Libraries present Lisa Louise Cooke.** Aliso Viejo Library, 1 Journey, Aliso Viejo. Registration opens August 1st.
- Oct 20, 2018** – **SOCCGS Annual Seminar, 9-3:30pm. Thomas MacEntee “Successful Tools for Genealogy Research.”** (More information to come)

2018 Programs

- April 21** – Rand Boyd – “The American Civil War at Chapman”
- May 19** – Gena Philibert-Ortega – “Social Media Tools for Genealogy”
- June 16** – Francie Kennedy – “Jump the Pond without a Ticket: Researching in other countries from home”
- July 21** – Hal Bookbinder – “Ships of our Ancestors”

August 18 – Richard Weiss – “Family Secrets”

September 15 – to be determined

October 20 – Thomas MacEntee - Annual Seminar Program

November 17 – Gena Philibert-Ortega – “The Records that Tragedy Leaves Behind”

December 15 – Annual Year End Holiday Gathering

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SOC CGS Website: www.socccgs.org



SOC CGS Research Center, located at the

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SOC CGS E-mail: cmvgs@netzero.net

SOUTH ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Membership/Renewal Application

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Name(s) _____

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April 2017