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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 year, joint membership \$25. SOCCGS is not affiliated with the LDS Family History Center.

June 15, 2019

"Digging for Dirt in Cemeteries"

Presented by: Kristi Sexton

Cemeteries are a great source of information about our ancestors. Join us to learn about the different types of cemeteries and the information that can be found on tombstones and in cemetery records. Kristi Sexton will discuss what you can learn from gravestone symbols, tombstone preservation tips, and how to record what you find digitally and virtually. Websites Find-a-Grave and Billion Graves and their features will be covered.

About the speaker: A genealogist and family historian for nearly three decades, Kristi Sexton is lecturing, teaching and training the next generation of genealogists. She provides family research services through her company, One Leaf Genealogy, currently serves as President of the Orange County California Genealogical Society and is an Adjunct Professor for the Brigham Young University - Idaho Family History Department. She loves genealogy puzzles and cannot wait to help solve them!

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.

MiniClass 9:15-9:45 am before the June Monthly Meeting "How to Contact Other Researchers Effectively" by Arlene O'Donnell. All mini-classes are held in the classroom to the left of the kitchen



SOCCGS established 1994

President's Message
By Francie Kennedy
Keepsake Search

(Elaborating on an email to Francie from Victoria Crayne)

The wide hallway in the north wing of the Mission Viejo Library, the other direction from the Genealogy Research Center, down past the circulation desk and all the way along clear to the children's section, is lined with large glass-windowed display cases. The Fireplace Room is, too. I have seen everything from collections of porcelain to Lego, from chess sets to fine art in these cases. They can be fascinating! Or they can be unexpectedly empty.

Victoria Crayne has long had an idea about these occasionally empty cases, and has been gently reminding me about it for *ahem* years. **Thanks to Victoria's suggestion, SOCCGS has now been given permission to help provide temporary displays to fill the cases** unexpectedly left empty when a planned exhibitor is unable to show.

Victoria will nimbly respond to Mission Viejo Library's requests for assistance filling these cases! A huge thank you to Victoria for her community spirit, which, combined with her energy and artistic eye, should create some marvelous exhibits.

WE (You, me, and likely anyone else Victoria can connect with) will help provide the items to display. The cases are locked and secure, so you can be confident your family keepsakes will be well taken care of. This will be just a short-term loan of each thing, and might provide you an opportunity to take your family to see some of your heirlooms on display! Do you have a story to tell in memorabilia? We certainly see some wonderful items at the holiday lunch, with good stories to go with them. The window displays are a similar idea, built around monthly themes.

Compiling an inventory of items will be helpful in case SOCCGS has the opportunity to fill an empty case in a hurry. Cases may be changed monthly with specific themes. Victoria Crayne is compiling the inventory now, to be ready for the first call from the library.

Do you have things that fit these themes? Ideas for more?

- Memorial Celebrations: uniforms, war medals, militia chest or gunny sack, folded flag in box
- Wedding: Wedding gown, shoes, veil, invitations etc.
- Summer—Goin' Fishin': fishing poles, vest, trout basket, innertube
- School Days: slates, books, globe, lunch box
- Presidents Day: Picture/books of individual Presidents, full size American flag
- Radio Days: old radios, cameras, old front pages, telegrams
- Hobbies and collections representing ways of life and days gone by
- Additional theme ideas are welcome! What interesting items do you have? I imagine that Victoria can build a display around nearly anything.

If you have any interesting heirlooms you are willing to loan for up to a one month display in a locked case in the public library, please email Victoria Crayne at vcrayne65@gmail.com. Thank you! We are looking forward to some fun ideas. Photos of the displays will be published in this newsletter and saved in our SOCCGS history book.

SAVE THE DATE – THURSDAY, JUNE 20th
SOCCGS Fundraiser at California Pizza Kitchen

Join us for Pizza with a Purpose at California Pizza Kitchen, 25513 Marguerite Parkway in Mission Viejo on Thursday, June 20th. CPK will donate 20% of your check to our organization! Purchases include dine-in, takeout, catering and all beverages (all day). Flyers are needed to participate (flyer see pg 14). Share with your FAN Club (Friends, Acquaintances, and Neighbors). For more information contact Ways & Means Chair Donna Rathman at waysandmeans@socccgs.org.

May Meeting ~Bill Bluett



Our guest speaker for the May monthly meeting was **Jane Neff Rollins**. Her topic was “**Let No (Wo)Man Put Asunder: Researching Ancestors Who Divorce**”. Jane showed us examples of how to determine if an ancestor’s marriage was dissolved – or even if it was dissolved before they remarried! Yes, that was a situation that occurred in the past (and even today) numerous times. Her great-aunt Jeanette was married 3 times and was engaged in just a “tad” of bigamy as the date of the records indicated. Clues to the existence of a divorce can be found in the primary records that we research, such as, the **census, newspapers, oral history, and marriage license applications**. There are sources Jane referred to such as **Records of Legislative Divorce, Records of Judicial Divorce, and Traditional Sources (libraries, deeds, court documents, probate documents, State Vital Records, and local genealogical and historical societies)**. The resource list on her handout included **websites, magazine/journal articles, and books**. Jane even found some information by putting the person’s name into **GOOGLE BOOKS** and having some “hits”. Give it a try and see if you can come up with any “hits”. We thank Jane for presenting an interesting topic that our society has possibly not had in recent times.



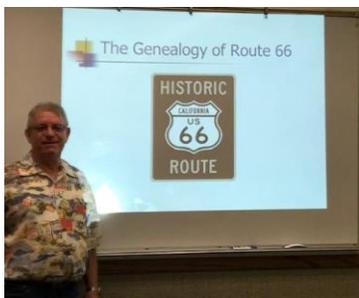
Prior to her program, we took a break with some great refreshments provided by some of our faithful members. They were **David Flint, Diane Crayne Gardner, Marilyn Ghere, Barbara Heebner, Margaret O’Neill, and Mary Jane Williams**. And, of course, we give a big “THANK YOU” to our refreshment coordinators for providing our “**snack time by the kitchen**”.



Safari News ~Bill Bluett

The Huntington Beach Library will be our destination for the **June 26th 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 Mini-Class “The Genealogy of Route 66”



Before the General Meeting, Frank Souers presented a very interesting history of Route 66 “The Mother Road.” At 2,448 miles long, it starts at Grant Park in Chicago, IL and ends in Santa Monica, CA. Route 66 passes through eight states: Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. To learn more about Route 66 go to the Route 66 Archives and Research Collaboration: www.ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/

Membership ~Sue Naegeli

We had 81 members, 1 new member and no guests at our May meeting (total 82 attending). Total membership is 321.

New Members who joined at this meeting:

Jacque Maple, Mission Viejo

Additional new members who joined during the month:

Michelle Miranoa, Trabuco Canyon

Marilyn Newsom, Mission Viejo

Guests:

None

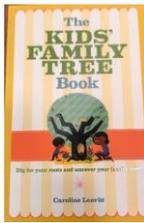
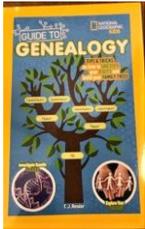
How the guests found us:

1 – Mission Viejo Library



Family Puzzles – May Meeting

John Frankel – Ancestry just sent him revised reports on his DNA and it showed he was 2% Native American and was wondering if this is common. Gayle Meldau shared that her Native American DNA showed 7%. She stated that many of her Spanish connections intermarried. Sue Naegeli mentioned that she too has a small bit of Native American. Sue noted that she found the definition for Native American as, “anyone from North or South America,” so it’s pretty broad. Pat Weeks also mentioned that she has Indian grandmothers.



Melissa Cottrell – Recommends two great books for kids introducing them to Genealogy. The first is “Guide to Genealogy” by National Geographic Kids and The Kids Family Tree Book by Caroline Leavitt. This book shows timelines and what you can put in time capsules.

Charlie Moore – Mentioned that he was a Boy Scout and has been involved with the S couts most of his life. He noted that they now have a badge for Genealogy.

Victoria Crayne –She will be in charge of the jewelry table again this year at our October Seminar. If anyone has any gently used jewelry they want to donate, please contact her vcrayne65@gmail.com You can also drop it off at the Docent Desk at the Research Center.

Sue Naegeli – Announced she will lead her June Genealogy SIG and then will turn it over to Sherry Penland for the next three months. Victoria Crayne highly recommends Sue’s class.

Pat Weeks - Pat revealed that she was the first editor for the newsletter after three months of becoming a Society. The President of the Society happened to be a computer guy and between the two of them were able to put together a pretty good newsletter.

Editor’s Note: All issues of Saddleback Valley Trails are on our website.



Verl Nash – Verl was reminded by our “smile” sign that we don’t smile enough. He asked what the longest word in the dictionary was besides supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. He thought the word SMILE was the longest word because there is a mile between “S” and “E”.

DNA SIG Meeting Held Thursday, May 16th

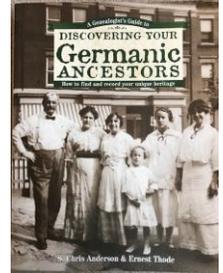
32 members attended the 3rd meeting of the SIG. The first hour consisted of a question and answer session with a panel of four members helping to provide answers. During the second hour, Donna Rathman gave a demonstration using her laptop and the projector on working with your DNA match list on Ancestry.com and using the new tools on Ancestry as well. Polling the SIG members at the close of the meeting, they expressed that they found this technique helpful and would benefit by more demonstrations in the future. Also, Barbara Taylor was able to lead the Advanced-Intermediate group in discussions for both hours.

The DNA SIG was able to meet in May with the help of David Flint. David had not scheduled a Legacy SIG in May and offered his timeslot to our DNA group.

Next DNA SIG will meet on Friday, June 28th.

SOC CGS Genealogy Research Center ~Judy Davin, Librarian

If you have German research take a look at this new book in our Research Center - "A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Germanic Ancestors" by S. Chris Anderson & Ernest Thode. The book is located on the docent desk in the Genealogy Research Center at the Mission Viejo Library. Also on the desk are the latest issues of FamilyTree Magazine and American Ancestors (a publication of NEHGS).



DOCENTS NEEDED

We need a Docent for the Wednesday shift: 3:00 - 5:30 on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month. Don't feel timid about volunteering ! You will be trained and given lots of help, if needed. Being a docent is very rewarding when you help people find things they never knew. I even helped a patron find his father. Many days no one is in our Research Center or researchers are just working on their own. So, it's a good time to work on your family. We also need subs. Email me, Judy Davin, librarian@socccgs.org, see me at the next meeting or come by the Research Center on Wednesday morning when I am a docent.

World War II D-Day Invasion – 75th Anniversary June 6th



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.

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

They Waited to Settle Because they Were Fighting Posted: 16 Mar 2019

Sometimes the settlement of an estate can drag on for years. And sometimes researchers assume the amount of time it takes to settle the estate is because the estate is a vast one that heirs spend decades fighting over in court. Not always. Smaller estates, perhaps even a farm that was just big enough to support a family, may have stayed in probate for an extended time for another reason: waiting for all the heirs to become of age. If that estate takes fifteen years to "settle up," look closely at all the heirs. There may have been one who reached the age of majority around the time the estate was closed out.

From Our Members

Pat Weeks – At the store the other day I had an interesting encounter with a customer waiting at the meat counter. We got to talking and I discovered she was from Pass Christian Miss. It brought back an old memory.

In 2005 the New Orleans area coast suffered a tremendous hurricane which was named Katrina. Our then President, Mary Jo McQueen, discovered the Pass Christian Historical Society had lost most of its building and was desperate to save what archives remained. So, at our November meeting Mary Jo proposed to the group that we donate \$500 from our general fund and the proceeds of our penny basket for the next three months. The group readily agreed. In all we were able to send them \$800 by March of 2006. Their letter of thanks can be found in the March 2006 newsletter on line.

Back to the lady in the grocery store. She well remembered the generosity extended to the community. She profusely thanked me, and we proceeded to shed a few tears together there at Albertson's meat counter.

Pat, also, sent this gem to share with our members. Which tree is yours?



Bob Sellards – From the National Archives Catalog Newsletter - article on Commemorating Memorial Day with newly digitized series of records from the Cartographic Branch at the National Archives: Initial Burial Plats for World War I American Soldiers

http://us11.forward-to-friend.com/forward/show?u=bfeaf03e7b0b1636c0b375892&id=def724do_95

Sarita Simmons - I've recently read two of the best books that have a significant overview and explanation of historical events and how they have shaped the world as we know it.

One is "**A History of the World in 6 Glasses**" by **Tom Standage**. I couldn't put it down. I tend to read myself to sleep but in this case I was still reading into the wee hours of the morning until I finished it! I then followed it with his other book, "**An Edible History of Humanity**" by **Tom Standage**. It too takes you down such a detailed road map of how food, the production of food, the distribution of food and the overall critical availability of *enough* food has been the deciding factor in the ruling first world countries around the globe.

As I do my genealogy and fill in my trees, I tend to bring up maps of the world and particularly of the area I'm researching. In addition, I open up another window so that I can research historical events that were happening at that time. It really helps me understand what my ancestors were facing at that time and why they perhaps moved or chose the professions they did.





Flag Day is a celebration of the adoption of the American flag by Continental Congress in the First Flag Resolution of June 14, 1777. Although the 200-year anniversary of this date was celebrated by flying flags on public buildings and holding remembrances in several cities, Flag Day wasn't officially recognized until President Harry Truman signed it into law in 1949. **Please fly your flag.**

**Orange County History Roundup
Saturday, June 8th 11am – 4pm**

The Orange County Historical Society invites you to experience Orange County history. Take a trip back in time in an interactive Orange County history experience! Admission is Free. Heritage Museum of Orange County, 3101 W. Harvard, Santa Ana. **See flyer on page 13.**

**Genealogical Society of North Orange County Seminar
Saturday, August 3, 2019, 9am – 4pm**

Speaker: Dr. Thomas W. Jones – Four presentations will help you make progress on your biggest mystery ancestors.

- Five Ways to Prove Who Your Ancestor Was (Some Reliable and Others Not Reliable)
- Solving the Mystery of the Disappearing Ancestor
- The Jones Jinx: Tracing Common Surnames
- Solutions for Missing and Scarce Sources

GSNOC Member \$30
Non-Member \$35
Lunch \$10

Pre-Registration must be postmarked by July 27, 2019
Registration form on page 15-16

Photos from our April Meeting



Inaugural 1st for SOCCGS – having hearing impaired interpreters. The interpreters were in Bunny Smith's mini-class and then moved to the General meeting. Mary Jane Williams (in orange) made arrangements to have the interpreters present: Pictured are Stephanie Eiseman, Pamela Contreras-Hamm, Mary Jane Williams, and Gabriella Caruso. Len Enlow was the April speaker on Naturalization Records



Bunny Smith's mini-Class



Len Enlow - Speaker

Genealogy's Often-Misspelled Words
Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter
April 28, 2019

You might want to save this article someplace. I have no idea why, but many of the words used in researching your family tree are difficult to spell. I constantly see spelling errors in messages posted on various genealogy web sites. When someone misspells a word, it feels like they are shouting, "I don't know what I'm doing!"



Here are a few words to memorize:

Genealogy – No, it is not spelled "geneology" nor is it spelled in the manner I often see: "geneaology." That last word looks to me as if someone thought, "Just throw all the letters in there and hope that something sticks." For some reason, many newspaper reporters and their editors do not know how to spell this word. Don't they have spell checkers?

Cemetery – The letter "a" does not appear anywhere in the word "cemetery." You can remember the spelling by an old saying, "We go to the cemetery with E's." (ease)

Ancestor – This simple word is often spelled "ancester," "ansester," or "anestor."

Ancestry – This word is often misspelled "ancestry." I often see errors when someone is referring to the ancestry.com online web site as "ancestry.com."

History – More than once I have seen someone refer to their "family histroy" or "family histry."

Descent – Perhaps not as common, but I have seen this spelled as "decent," which sounds almost the same.

Descendant – it often appears as descendent, descentent and many others.

Grantor versus Grantee – In land records, the grantor is the one who sells or gives (grants) the land while the grantee is the one who receives.

Copyright – Then there is Copyright versus Copywrite. Just remember that it is always right to copy, not write to copy.

Progenitor – I can never remember how to spell this word. I simply try to avoid it when I am writing!

Two other words often are confused: immigrant and emigrant. Another variation is immigration versus emigration. According to Merriam-Webster Dictionary at <http://www.merriam-webster.com>, an emigrant is "a person who leaves a country or region to live in another one" while an immigrant is "a person who comes to a country to live there." To repeat, an emigrant leaves while an immigrant arrives.

The late Dick Pence was quite a storyteller, and once he told of an online genealogy article he wrote in which he poked fun at common spelling errors by genealogists. He deliberately misspelled ten different words in the article, including most of the words I listed above. In the text of the article, he never mentioned that the article was a tongue-in-cheek attempt at humor.

Dick soon received an email message from an irate lady who apparently didn't realize it was a deliberate attempt at humor. She scolded him for his spelling errors, writing, "Mr. Pence, you should be ashamed of yourself. I am an English teacher and I want to tell you that I found seven spelling errors in your article!"



Warren Bruns 1921-2017

It has just come to our attention that long time member Warren Bruns had passed away. Warren had moved to Texas after the death of his wife in 2004. He died there in July 2017 (age 95) and is buried at El Toro Memorial Park next to his wife Peggy.

Warren joined the society soon after it was formed in 1994. The next year he took over the responsibilities of Publicity Chair for the society. In addition, Warren was a weekly docent at the National Archives where so many of us remember him from. In September 1995 Warren graciously submitted an article to our newsletter, titled "Remembering What's His Name". Now you know what a fun person he was to have in the Society.

June Free Webinars

Legacy

June 4 – 7pm – They really didn't swim! Finding Your ancestors in New South Wales colonial shipping records – Carol Baxter

June 5 – 11am – Lessons in Jewish DNA: One Man's Successes and What He Learned on the Journey – Israel Pickholtz

June 7 – 11am – Foundations of Scottish Genealogy 7 of 12: Using ScotlandsPlaces for People in Land and Tax Records – Dr. Bruce Durie

June 11 – 11am – MyHeritage Mobile App: New Features – MyHeritage Webinars

June 12 – 11am – (French) Initiation a MyHeritage ADN – MyHeritage Webinars

June 12 – 5pm – Tracking Your Digital Bread Crumbs: Bookmarks, Toolbars, Notes and Other Applications – Cyndi Ingle

June 18 – 5pm – Using Another Library Source: The Government Document Section – Patricia Stamm

June 19 – 11am – Researching in New Mexico – Henrietta Martinez Christmas

June 25 – 11am – Hidden content treasures you might have missed at MyHeritage – Mike Mansfield

June 26 – 11am – A Month's Worth of Must-Have Tech Tips to Start Using Today – Gena Philibert-Ortega

June 28 – 11am – 5 Steps to Becoming a Good Ancestor – Marian Pierre-Louis

July 2 – 7pm - Remedies for Copy & Paste Genealogy – Cyndi Ingle

July 3 – 11am – Evaluating Shared DNA - Paul Woodbury

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:

Jun 19 – 6pm – Heirloom, Documentation of Junk: What to Keep and What to Toss – Janet Hovorka

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

New England Historic Genealogical Society

June 20 – 12pm – Using Occupations to Trace Ancestors – Ann Lawthers

Register at www.americanancestors.org (under Learn then Online Events)

Illinois Genealogical Society

June 11 – 6pm – From East to West: Ancestral Migration Through Canada – Kathryn Lake Hogan

Registration: <http://ilgensoc.org>

New Records Reveal Those Imprisoned for Debt in England Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

April 30, 2019

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 30, 2019](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [No Comments](#)

The following was written by: The Genealogist

The Genealogist is expanding its Criminal Records collection with the release of over 146,000 individuals who were listed in prison records. Sourced from the PRIS 10 & PRIS 11 collections held at The National Archives, these documents contain records from 1697 to 1862 and reveal those jailed for debt or bankruptcy.



These records will give family historians details of those imprisoned in debtors prisons including the King's Bench Prison, Queen's Prison, Fleet Prison and Marshalsea Prison. They contain commitment and discharge records, giving details of names of the debtor, creditor and attorney, along with the amount of debt.

Use these records to:

Find ancestors who were imprisoned for debts and bankruptcy

Discover to who debts were owed

See when individuals were discharged

Within these records, we find John Dickens, father of the famous author Charles Dickens, who was in debt to baker James Karr by the sum of 40 pounds. John was brought into custody on 20th

February 1824 and was later discharged on 26th May 1824 when his mother died leaving him enough money to pay off his debts.

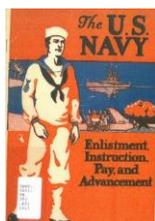
John Dickens' custody record

Charles Dickens had to earn a wage from a young age and his childhood experiences affected him greatly. He used his experiences as background for the story of Little Dorrit.

Read our article here:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2019/little-dorrit-dickens-and-dads-debts-1103/>

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



The U.S. Navy Enlistment, Instruction, Pay, and Advancement 30 Apr 2019

If your relative enlisted in the Navy in the early 20th century, [this U.S. Navy publication from 1917](#) may provide some interesting insight.

[There is a PDF version as well.](#)

FamilySearch is indicating that the following database is new or has been updated:

[New York State Census, 1905](#)

[England and Wales Census, 1911](#)

[New Hampshire Marriage Records, 1637-1947](#)

[Oklahoma, School Records, 1895-1936](#)

[United States, Obituaries, American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, 1899-2012](#)

[United States, Native American, Eastern Cherokee Indian Reservation Rolls, 1848-1970](#)

[Georgia Deaths, 1928-1942](#)

Future Genealogy Events

Orange FamilySearch Library www.ocfamilyhistory.org (see calendar for research help)

June 1, 2019 – OCCGS NO MEETING IN JUNE <http://occgcs.com>

June 7, 2019 - 10-12:00 – Sue Naegeli – Gen. Research SIG – Sadlbck Room MV City Hall

June 8 2019 - 10-11:30 – SHHAR – Maria Tello - “My Research Project for Accreditation” Orange FamilySearch Library Info: www.shhar.org

June 8, 2019 – 1:30pm - Brenda Davis – RootsMagic Users Group, Orange FamilySearch Library, 674 S. Yorba St., Orange. **Change of date for May**

June 10, 2019 – 10-12:00 David Flint – England SIG – Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall

June 19, 2019 – 10-12:00 – Gary Schwarz - German SIG – Bill Price Rm. MV Library

June 19, 2019 - 7-8pm – GSNOCC Program – Ted Gostin – “Using Maps & Gazetteers in Genealogy” Yorba Linda Comm Center www.gsnocc.org

June 20, 2019 - 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 20, 2019 –10-12:00 – David Flint – Legacy Users Group – Sadlbck Rm., MV City Hall

June 21, 2019 – 10:12:00 - Ireland/Scotland SIG - Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall

June 23, 2019 – 1:30pm – OCJGS program Bernard Behrens - “Jewish Poland for Genealogical Visitors” Temple Beth Sholom, Santa Ana www.ocjgs.org

June 25, 2019 – 10:12:00 - Jim Thordahl – Writing Family Stories - Sadlbck Rm

June 25, 2019 – 9:30 – NSDCGS program – Carlos M. Yturralde “Searching Spanish Colonial Records From Your Home” Carlsbad City Council Chambers www.nsdccgs.org

June 28, 2019 – 10-12:00 – DNA SIG – Saddleback Rm., MV City Hall

June 15-17, 2019 – International German Genealogy Partnership Conference, Sacramento, CA <https://iggpartner.org>

Aug 3, 2019 – 9am to 4pm – GSNOCC Seminar – Dr. Thomas W. Jones, Yorba Linda Community Center. Info: www.gsnocc.org

Aug 21-24, 2019 – FGS Conference, Washington D.C., <https://fgs.org>

Newsletter Submissions should be received by the Wednesday after the monthly meeting to newsletter@soccgcs.org. See SOCCGS website for submission information (use the Newsletters Tab).

2019 Programs

April 20 –Leonard Enlow – “Naturalization Records and What you Can Learn From Them”

May 18 – Jane Neff Rollins – “Let No (Wo)man Put Asunder – Researching Ancestors Who Divorce”

June 15 – Kristi Sexton – “Digging for Dirt in Cemeteries”

July 20 – Kelli Bergheimer – “Online Tools to Organize & Collaborate with Your Cousins”

August 17 – Hal Bookbinder – “Practicing Safe Computing”

September 21 – Gena Philibert-Ortega – “25 Tips for Researching your Female Ancestors”

October 19 – Annual Seminar

November 16 – TBD

December 14 – Annual Year End Holiday Gathering

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

Could the Child Choose the Guardian? 9 May 2019

In some locations, when a child for whom a guardian had been appointed reached a certain age, they could choose their own guardian. That age was often fourteen. The guardianship papers don't need to say the relationship, but they sometimes do.

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