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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.

October 21, 2017

**South Orange County
California Genealogical Society
Presents**

**A Family History Seminar
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(Doors Open 8:00 a.m.)**

Mission Viejo City Hall, Council Chambers, 100 Civic Center Drive, Corner La Paz & Marguerite (South end of the City Hall - directly across the library parking lot)

**"Genealogy Treasures in Our Nation's Archives"
Featuring
John Colletta**

Topics

"The Library of Congress - An Intro and Overview"
"Immigration to America - Colonial Times to WWII"
(Where do Your Immigrating Ancestors Fit In?)
"Finding (Overseas) Towns of Origin: With U.S. Sources"
"Using 19th Century Newspapers for Family History"

Please refer to the September newsletter for a description of the topics.

Special Note regarding Access to the Seminar:

You may not be able to access La Paz Road off the I-5 Freeway (from Chrisanta Drive to Marguerite Parkway) on the day of the seminar because of the "Walk Against Drugs" event. You may have to exit at Oso Parkway (south of La Paz) and travel east to Marguerite Parkway. Turn left on Marguerite Parkway and travel north to Civic Center. Then, turn left into the library parking lot.

President's Message

By Bill Bluett

We all like to have a genealogy “brick wall” come down from time to time. I believe that I had one of those experiences several weeks ago during my weekly docent shift at the library. I have an aunt and uncle that lived in Cave Junction, Oregon, after they retired in the mid to late 60's. My family and I visited Aunt Dorothy (my dad's sister) and Uncle Fred Vogel in 1972. It was our first (and only) trip to their little retirement home in this small community. Cave Junction is on Highway 199 between Crescent City, California, and Grants Pass, Oregon. The town's population around 1972 was only about 500. After our visit, we continued to keep in touch for a number of years after that, but, eventually lost touch with them. When I began genealogy research in 1999, I got to thinking about Aunt Dorothy and Uncle Fred and started searching for them on ANCESTRY.COM as well as a few other websites. I discovered that she passed away in 1993 according to the U.S. Social Security Death Index on ANCESTRY.COM. It said, “**Nov 1993 – Cave Junction, Josephine, Oregon, USA**”. So, I assumed that she died in Oregon. I found nothing. I checked surrounding States (California, Washington, Idaho) and found nothing. My brother lives in Ashland, Oregon, and he even stopped in Cave Junction on one occasion and found no information. Where could they be? What had happened to them? Every once and awhile, I would go back and recheck websites hoping that more added data over the years would eventually give me an answer.

Well, I recently rechecked ANCESTRY while on my docent shift at the library and decided to go through the West Coast States once again. When I entered the search for the State of Washington – BINGO! There was Aunt Dorothy. I entered Uncle Fred – and there he was. I'm sure that this information has only come on to ANCESTRY more recently. Aunt Dorothy died in November of 1993 in Bellingham, Whatcom County, Washington, near the Canadian border. Fred died in August of 1995 in the same location. I still haven't found their burial location. So, I will send away for their Death Certificates. I had no idea that they had relocated to Bellingham. I don't know what attracted them to this location at their age. They had to have been in their 70's by then. Maybe Fred was originally from the area or had family or friends up there to look after them. I don't know of any Bluetts that were in that part of the state. As a result of this discovery, I definitely see more investigation coming my way to try to sort this all out.

I guess that the point I'm trying to get across is that we all need to continually recheck all the genealogy websites that we enjoy researching. New information is constantly being added to these sites and it's possible that a piece of information that you have been looking for many years could finally pop up on one of those websites. In a way, it's my fault that I hadn't thought to look again for my aunt and uncle for the past several years. The information may have been there for quite a long time and I just hadn't looked. I need to be more diligent in the future when it comes to revisiting “brick walls”. Be sure to recheck some of your own “brick walls”. The information may just be sitting there waiting for you to discover it. Happy hunting!

Membership Update

We had 67 members and 5 guests, and 1 new member who joined at the September meeting.

New member:

Sandra Matheny, Mission Viejo, searching Kurth, Williamson, Shoemaker, Burroughs.

Guests: **Tanya Goffman**, Mission Viejo, searching Benner, Koeppe, Houghton; **Brewster Cotton**, Laguna Niguel, searching Cotton DiGeeland, Sooter, Lilo; **Nancy Meade Cotton**, Laguna Niguel, searching White, Clayton, Cronin, Kane; **Jeane Tempke**, Encinitas, searching Thomas, Kidd, Blaikie, Erwin; **Bill Zersen**, Laguna Woods.

September Meeting

~ Bill Bluett

Our guest speaker for the month of September meeting was **Linda Serna**. The topic selected was "**The War of 1812**". Linda presented us with an amazing chronological rundown on the events that took place from 1812 to 1815 and included the reasons for the war as well as who the key players were during this time period. A bit of trivia here and there made the presentation even more interesting. Many of us are not that well versed on the War of 1812 because much of our focus has been on the Revolutionary War. So, this presentation was a good education for many of us. Job well done, Linda! Prior to her program, our members enjoyed some great refreshments provided by five of our dedicated members. Our contributors this month were: **Marilyn Ghere, Lorna and Thomas Irely, JoAnn Nothhelfer, and Karyn Schumaker.**

Safari News

~ Bill Bluett

The San Diego California FamilySearch Library will be our destination on October 25th. The location is 4195 Camino Del Rio South which is near the intersections of the I-15 and I-8 Freeways. This facility has been tremendously upgraded to include 57 computers with many online genealogy websites, 10 microfilm readers, scanners, copiers, 40,000 microfilm rolls, 76,000 microfiche, 10,000 books, magazines and publications, and 420 compac discs. So, this looks like the place to go! We will meet at the LDS Church parking lot at 9:00 a.m. for this safari. You might want to bring a brown-bag lunch on this trip and \$\$ for your driver. Because of the distance to this library, we will most likely stop for dinner before heading for home. Prior to our journey to San Diego, you might want to check out the information on the library website at: https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/San_Diego_California_FamilySearch_Library.



The SOCCGS Research Center at the Mission Viejo Library has received a generous donation from the San Clemente Island Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They are primarily about Virginia and a few from Tennessee. All the books are on the book shelves located on the back wall at the library.

Some of the titles are: "Families and History of Sullivan County, TN - 1779-1992", "Annals of Southwest Virginia 1769 - 1800", "Early Adventurers on the Western Waters, Vol. I, Vol II, Vol III, Vol V". Plus many more.

We also received a nice donation of "The Clans of the Scottish Highlands" giving history and photographs of costumes of the major clans. Also a wonderful "Historical Atlas of the USA, Centennial Edition".

A Day at the 2017 SOCCGS Family History Seminar

By Bill Bluett

Book Sale Table – Judy Davin and Kathie Mauzey will greet you at this table, which is a Ways & Means project for SOCCGS. Genealogy related books and magazines, fiction and non-fiction books will be offered for sale.

The Jewelry Table – It's back again this year. **Victoria Crayne** and her helpers will offer a selection of mostly vintage costume jewelry. Great bargains await! This is a SOCCGS Ways & Means project as well.

Genealogy Class info and Sales - Gary Schwarz and Marilyn Kowalski will be at the table offering a “Genealogy Handbook” and other miscellaneous items. Proceeds will benefit the SOCCGS Library.

Jacquelyn Hanson Table – Author Jackie is a member of SOCCGS. Her historically accurate books written about her family are a wonderful read. They are entertaining and educational which is a great combination!

Legacy – One of our members will conduct demonstrations of the Legacy Family Tree genealogy program. This is a well-rounded and easy-to-use genealogy program for both beginners and experienced genealogists. Stop by the Legacy table and find out for yourself about this full-featured genealogy software. Also, don't forget that David Flint conducts a Legacy class on the third Thursday of the month.

Writing Class Table – There will be a writing class participant at the table to answer any of your questions about writing your family history. Look through our class book with many contributed examples.

APG Table – Hal Horrocks will be at the Association of Professional Genealogists table to answer any of your questions regarding genealogy research.

DAR/SAR - Bunny & Leon Smith are the local registrars for “Daughters of the American Revolution” and “Sons of the American Revolution.” Persons interested in either organization may stop by their table for information.

Opportunity Prizes – Donna Rathman will display a number of gifts which will be raffled off during the day. Be sure to stop by his table display and take a look.

Grand Prize – Our speaker, **John Colletta**, will make the drawing of the day for an Ancestry World Deluxe one-year subscription.

Don't delay! We are closing in on our October 21st seminar with John. Make your reservations now!

SOCCGS is a non-profit organization. Donations are tax deductible

Use the form on Page 12 to send in your reservation, or download the form on our website at www.socccgs.org

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

Virginia Chancery Records Availability

The Library of Virginia has a chancery court records for several counties online—including a partial index to “main names” in each case. The [list of available records is on their site](#) and [the records can be searched](#) as well. Indexes are linked to digital images.

<http://www.lva.virginia.gov/chancery/available.asp>

**SOCCGS 4th Annual Research Trip
Family History Library -- Salt Lake City
April 22-29, 2018**

Reservations are now open for our 2018 trip.

Join us for our fourth annual week-long research trip to the Family History Library.
Seven nights at the Salt Lake Plaza hotel (next door to the Family History Library).

See full details in the flyer posted on the SOCCGS website.

Both Single and Double room accommodations are available with pricing
for two different types of room (see flyer on website for details).

You must be a SOCCGS member to participate in the trip.

To make a reservation, download the reservation form from the SOCCGS website
and submit your reservation form with a \$100 deposit.

Final payment is due no later than February 15, 2018.

Contact David Flint davidflint@cox.net for questions and information.

**Ideas to Celebrate Family History Month
Amy Johnson Crow Newsletter October 1, 2017**

Submitted by Judy Davin

October is Family History Month in the U.S. (Did you know that it's also Archives Month?)

Sounds like a good time to celebrate! Here are some ideas I had:

Label Photos	Record a Story
Share a story	Backup your data
Work on a scrapbook	Review your notes about an ancestor
Check out what's new on FamilySearch	See what events are happening at your local library
Interview someone	Start a blog
Scan photos	Transcribe a document
Look for books on WorldCat	Make a timeline for an ancestor
Send copies of scanned photos to a cousin	Make a family recipe
Write a short article for a genealogy society	Write down that family recipe
Make plan to go to a genealogy conference	Visit a cemetery
See what events are happening at your local genealogy society	

There's no shortage of ways we can celebrate Family History Month! No matter how you choose to celebrate, I hope you make some connections, make some discoveries and have some fun doing it.

Did You Know?

By Pat Weeks

Quebec – A common belief in old Quebec was that lutins (spirits) had the power to bring woe upon the people. If a lutin becomes offended, his master might discover his boots filled with peas or with pebbles. His pantaloons might be sewed up to the knee. He might find salt in his porridge, and pepper in his tea, and the meat in the soup kettle will be turned into pieces of stone. If he goes cutting hay or grain, he cannot get his scythe or his sickle to cut properly; in winter time the water will freeze in his well, and his wife never can cook a good tourtiere – meat pie – without burning the crust into a crisp.

Source: The Journal of American Folklore, Vol. 5, No. 19, Oct-Dec 1892. Lutins in the Province of Quebec.

Special Program – October 9th England SIG Meeting

By David Flint

If you have any interest in England – its history, geography, genealogy, pretty countryside, life in an English village – you won't want to miss the October 9 meeting of the England Special Interest Group. Eric and Mary Flint will be my special guests and will present a special program based on their life in the village of Mickleham in England.

My cousin Eric and I grew up together when I was a boy and still living in London. His father and my father were brothers, and we spent time together as boys along with others in our extended family before my family left England in 1954. Eric and Mary live in the little village of Mickleham, Surrey, about 25 miles south of London. My wife and I have visited them in England, and Eric and Mary have traveled to the United States several times. They are both retired and are experienced travelers. They are visiting us from England in late September and returning home the second week in October. Together we have planned a special program that will be of interest to those who regularly attend our England SIG. However, I wanted to invite all our members to consider visiting our group on October 9, even if only for that one meeting.

My special guests have taken photos of interesting things in and around Mickleham and will present a PowerPoint slide program along with their talk. In fact, the Mickleham and Westhumble Local History Society, of which they (and I) are members, will send some slides of interest to include in their program. I have discussed with them what they have planned for their program, and I am getting excited to hear it myself. I think you will enjoy spending some time with Eric and Mary at our October meeting, and join them on their pictorial walk around the village of Mickleham. They are willing to answer any questions about their travel experiences and life and culture in England.

Please join our group for this special meeting and an opportunity to chat with someone with first-hand knowledge about life in England where your ancestors lived. This will be an informal meeting and we will have plenty of room for extra people to attend. If you plan to join us, please let me know by email at davidflint@cox.net so that I can plan for how many people are coming. We will meet on **Monday, October 9** in the Saddleback Room at the Mission Viejo City Hall at **10:00 a.m.** I look forward to your meeting my cousin and a fun meeting.



Eric and I were attending an art show in Dorking, Surrey when I visited in 2010. He is a painter and meets regularly with his art group in various spots around Surrey to capture the colors and scenery where he lives. He recently hosted his art group in his own garden at home. As an avid gardener, he has a beautiful garden where they all sat and painted for the afternoon

RootsMagic Group FamilySearch Library, Orange

The RootsMagic Group meets the third Saturday of the month at the FamilySearch Library, 674 South Yorba, Orange. The next meeting is Saturday October 21st at 1:00 pm (unsure about Nov and Dec meeting). If you would like to be notified of the meetings please contact Joan Rambo at KinKatcher@aol.com and put RootsMagic in the subject box. Here is the link for a list of class schedules for the **current** month for the Family Search Library in Orange:

<http://www.ocfamilyhistory.org/calendar.php>

Mission Viejo Library
20th Anniversary Celebration 1997-2017

Please join us **Saturday, October 14th** as we celebrate 20 years in the heart of Mission Viejo! We have a great day planned, full of fun and activities for the whole family. To see a full schedule of the day's events, please go [here](#). Some of special the events and guest appearances for the day include:

11:00 a.m. - Join Jacque Nuñez of the Juaneño Indian Tribe for Native American storytelling about the native people and culture of this area.

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Meet “Fancy Nancy” illustrator Robin Preiss Glasser! Robin has illustrated dozens of books throughout her career as a children’s illustrator. She will delight young guests while revealing how she created Fancy Nancy’s unique style as well as Nancy Clancy’s detective look. Guests will have the opportunity to purchase books from our bookseller Whale of a Tale Bookshoppe and have their books signed. A host of fun activities are planned throughout the day. We hope to see you there! No registration required.

3:00 p.m. - Come meet nationally syndicated “Drabble” creator and longtime Mission Viejo resident Kevin Fagan in the City Hall Council Chamber at 3:00 pm on Saturday, October 14. Kevin will talk about the life and deadlines of a syndicated cartoonist, show original strips, draw his characters and discuss the creative process. He will also reveal some of the subtle Mission Viejo influences on “Drabble.” Kevin will also have time to field your questions. Join the fun! This presentation is perfect for kids 8 and older.

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - 8oz All-Stars rock band performs your favorite 80s tunes on stage. Bring chairs or blankets for grass seating

Schedule of Events:

10:00 – Welcome ceremony

11:00 – Library history and architecture tour

11:00 – Native American Storytime with Jacque Nuñez

11:30 – Meet Roxy (PAW Readathon Therapy Dog)

12:00 – 3:00 Train rides for kids

12:00 – Bones of Contention trombone quartet

1:00 – Fancy Nancy with Robin Preiss Glasser

2:30 – Library history and architecture tour

3:00 – Kevin Fagan

3:00 – Family Storytime

4:00 – Family Storytime

5:00 – 6:30 – 8oz All-Stars concert and beer & wine garden

OC Public Libraries Presents:
Getting the Most out of FamilySearch
Featuring Francie Kennedy

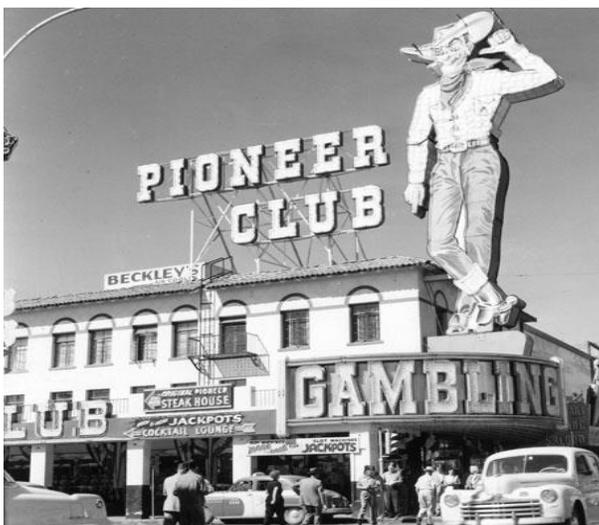
On Saturday, October 14, 2017, 1:00-3:00 pm, at the El Toro Library, our SOCCGS member, **Francie Kennedy**, will explore the rich depth of information at FamilySearch and links found in the site’s Wiki, library catalog, digital books and periodicals and much more. **For reservations please contact the El Toro Library at (949) 855-8173.** The library location is 24672 Raymond Way, Lake Forest.

Chuck Addison - An Ancestor I wish I Had Known

~Bill Bluett

My great uncle, **Louis Paddock**, married **Lillian Addison** in 1916. They lived in the Wilmar area east of Los Angeles near Alhambra. I knew them as “Aunt Lillian” and “Uncle Louie”. What else! One of my great aunt’s brothers, **Chuck Addison**, had a rather interesting and unusual occupation during his lifetime. In the 1920’s and 1930’s the gambling syndicate was going strong in the L. A. area. And, Chuck was a part of that organized network. You could have called him an “underworld syndicate entrepreneur”. The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner ran a piece written by a John R. Babcock in 1989 detailing the corrupt shadow government syndicate in Los Angeles at that time. A portion reads: *“Until 1931, Charles Crawford, backed by Guy McAfee, ex-L.A. cop-turned-gambler, was No. 1. When Crawford was killed, McAfee took over the syndicate that included slot machine king Bob Gans, political fixer Kent Parrot, Zeke Caress, Tutor Scherer, Farmer Page, Charles Cradick, “Chuck Addison”, and Tony Cornero.”* Well, that put Chuck Addison in a very select group! A host of well-known gambling dens had flourished for a number of years around the Spring Street area of downtown Los Angeles. A corrupt atmosphere had enveloped the “City of Angels” because of its 600 brothels, 200 gambling dens, and 1800 bookie joints. Los Angeles had become known as a nationally notorious city. There were even gambling ships just beyond the 3- mile International limit off the shorelines of Long Beach and Los Angeles. As a young woman, my mother (Betty) remembers traveling out to one of those gambling ships in a fancy speedboat that was used as one of the shuttles from the Santa Monica Pier. The underworld was flourishing very well in the Southern California area – until the late 1930’s.

Then things began to change. City leaders began a strong movement to shut down the underworld syndicate and drive that element out of Los Angeles. Michael Green, a history professor at the College of Southern Nevada, said the group was pushed out in the late 1930’s and early 1940’s in a concerted effort by California Attorney General Earl Warren and Los Angeles Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Mayor Frank L. Shaw had just been removed from office as a result of a “recall” in 1938. This was the first successful recall of a mayor in a major U. S. city. So, politically, things were beginning the change. Professor Green also said that the gambling figures ended up with a large settlement – whatever that means. So, many of the “big time” operators started shifting their attention to a little spot in the Nevada desert called Las Vegas.



In 1942, Chuck Addison opened the “**Pioneer Club**” in what is now downtown Las Vegas along with Farmer Page, Bill Curland, and Tutor Scherer as partners. I’m sure you remember seeing the big neon cowboy (Las Vegas Vic) waving his arm to all passers-by in former years. That was the “Pioneer Club” trademark! This group of investors continued to develop interest in a few other clubs in this desert oasis during the 1940’s and 1950’s. Eventually, many sold their interest in the “Pioneer Club” around 1958. I believe Chuck Addison, more or less, retired about that time. I assume he ran a fairly clean operation in his lifetime although he did find it necessary to testify in court on a number of occasions. But, no charges were ever brought against him. He passed away in

1968.

My mother remembers going to the Addison home in West Los Angeles for family get-togethers when she was a young girl. They had a beautiful Spanish style home a half block from the Hillcrest Country Club which is located near present day Century City. One such visit was during the Christmas holiday season. Mom says they always had a big beautiful Christmas tree surrounded with dozens of presents. As would happen during some of their visits, there would be a knock at the door and several tough-looking men dressed in suits would come in and walk through the house to a room towards the back and close the door. I suppose a friendly game of poker was eventually in play – or whatever! Mom remembers seeing Tony Cornero and a man named “Tuts” (probably Tutor Scherer) come through the house. She even remembered the name “Bugsy” being mentioned in a conversation. Mrs. Addison liked my mom and once made a comment that she would love to adopt my mother. Mom went crying to her own mother and said “Please, mommy! Don’t let them adopt me. I want to stay with you.” My grandmother never really considered their offer seriously. I think the Addisons thought they were just trying to help out because my grandparents were in the middle of a divorce and times were difficult for many families during the Depression Years.

I’m not sure if I ever did meet Chuck Addison. I may have at a family picnic when I was a young boy. But, I can’t recall. It would have been interesting to have had a chat with him about his particular “occupation” and get a little insight about some of the people he knew and associated with during his underworld career. I did find the home that mom went to as a young girl on GOOGLE MAPS. It gave me a 360-degree street view of the house and the neighborhood. The home was probably constructed in the early 1920’s. I think of the phrase “if walls could talk”. Who knows the conversations that those walls may have heard over the years when it was the Addison’s home. Currently, there is a movie producer residing in the old home. My wife and I were recently in the Los Angeles area and we drove past the old Addison residence just to check out the neighbor”hood”. It still is a very nice area today. Come to think of it, did the neighbors realize that there was a “hood” living on their street? Just kidding! I won’t refer to Chuck Addison as a “hood”. In my eyes, he was an “underworld syndicate entrepreneur”!

NSDCGS 2017 Fall Seminar
Saturday October 28th 9:30 am – 3:30 pm

“Jumping the Pond: Genealogy Research Outside of the United States”

Case Studies by:

- Tese Gorsczwick: “The City of Royalty: Saint-Gemrian-en-Laye, France”
- Jeanette Shiel: “Hopping from Rehm to Maier to Frankle and Then Some: Germany, Here We Come!”
- Donna Toro: “On a Volcanic Rock Island, My Family Roots Run Deep: An Icelandic Adventure, Summer 2017”
- Mary Van Orsdol: “Finding the Way Home to Poland”

Reservations are required. A boxed lunch is available for \$10 per person. In addition, there is a suggested donation of \$10 per person. Program will be held in the Carlsbad City Council Chambers, 1200 Carlsbad Village Drive.

For information and registration form: <http://nsdcgs.org/event/fall-seminar-2017>



October Free Webinars

Legacy is presenting several free webinars in October:

Oct 4 – 11am – No Easy Button: Using “Immersion Genealogy” to Understand Your Ancestors – Lisa Alzo

Oct 11 – 5pm – Southern States Migration Patterns – Mary Hill

Oct 13 – 11am – Is Your Society Growing? Social Media May Be Your Saving Grace – Pat Richley

Oct 17 – 5pm – Databases, Search Engines, and the Genealogical Proof Standard – David Ouimette

Oct 18 – 11am – The WPA: Sources for Your Genealogy – Gena Philibert-Ortega

Oct 25 – 11am – Midwestern & Plains States Level Census Records – Paula Stuart-Warren

Nov 1 – 11am – Is This the End? Taking Your German Brick Walls Down Piece by Piece – Ursula Krause and Luana Darby

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:

Oct 7 – 10am – Think Like a Historian: Why Do People Do What They Do? – Sara Gredler

Oct 18 – 6pm – Family History + Health History Lead to Personalized Healthcare – Dr. David R. Dowell and Elizabeth Balkite

Oct 25 – 6pm – Be Your Own Digital Archivist: Preserve Your Research – Cyndi Ingle

Nov 4 – 10am – We’re Here in America, Now What? – Jennifer Alford

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

New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS)

Oct 19 – 12pm – City and Rural Directories: More than Just Names – Rhonda McClure

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

Illinois Genealogical Society

Oct 10 – 6pm – Funeral Homes and Family History: They’re Dying to Meet you – Daniel Earl

Nov 14 – 6pm – Illinois Gold: Hard to Find But Valuable Prairie State Resources for Genealogical Research – Thomas MacEntee

Registration: <http://ilgensoc.org>

Family History Library Class Calendar -

https://familysearch.org/wiki/en/Family_History_Library

go to Classes and Online Webinars.

Future Genealogy Events

Oct 6, 10-12:00 – Sue Naegeli - **Genealogy Research SIG** – Saddleback Room, MV City Hall

Oct 7, 2017, OCCGS 10:30 “Researching Your German Ancestors,” Toni Perrone; **12:00** “German Genealogical Resources Found on the Internet.” For information: occgs.com

Oct 9, 2017, 10-12:00-David Flint - **England SIG** - Saddleback Rm, MV City Hall

Oct 14, 2017, 1-3:00 – **El Toro Library – Francie Kennedy** “Getting the Most Out of Family Search.”

Oct 18 2017, 10-12:00-Gary Schwarz – **German SIG** – Bill Price Rm, MV Library

Oct 19, 2017, 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)

Oct 19, 10-12:00 -David Flint - **Legacy Users Group** - Saddleback Rm. MV City Hall

Oct 20, – Ireland SIG – No class this month

Oct 24, 2017 - Writing Family History Stories - Sadlbck Rm., MV City Hall

Oct 27, 2017, 10-12:00 – **4th Friday Class** – Bunny Smith “Documentation to Prove your Lineage” MV Library

Oct 28, 2017 9:30-12:00 – **NSDCGS Fall Seminar** “Jumping the Pond – Genealogy Research Outside the United States” Carlsbad City Council Chambers www.nsdcgs.org/event/fall-seminar-2017

Nov 3, 2017, 10-12:00 – Sue Naegeli - **Genealogy Research SIG** – Sadlbck Room, MV City Hall

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

Appraisers Usually Are Not Heirs or Creditors posted 4 Aug 2017

The appraisers of an estate are not supposed to have an interest in the estate. That precludes heirs, beneficiaries, or creditors from appraising the estate. Appraisers can be relatives of the deceased (or of the spouse of the deceased), but cannot be directly interested in the settlement of the estate.

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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

() New 1 Year: () Individual, \$20.00 () Joint Membership at same address, \$25.00

() Renewal New Address or E-mail Date _____

Name(s) _____

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