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June Presentation:

Tuesday June 15, 2021 at 10 am

CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

(VIA ZOOM) **BY STEPHANIE WEST**



Not sure where to start with your Canadian research? Then this presentation will get you started. Gain an understanding of the country and its records. Since Canada is a relatively new country (in comparison to Europe) you'll find your ancestors immigrated there from somewhere else, probably in the last 2-7 generations. Canada is formerly a colony of France and Great Britain. An overview of the online genealogical resources for Canadian research will also be presented.

Stephanie K. West is an educator and researcher with a focus on genealogy, genetics and environmental science. She is the 2017 American Society of Genealogists Scholar Award recipient for her paper entitled, "Who was the Father of George W. West of Tioga County, Pennsylvania?" She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry

and Cell Biology with an emphasis in genetics. Her current research projects focus on New England, Pennsylvania, and New York, with an emphasis on migrations to the West Coast, as well as genetic genealogy.

You can follow Stephanie on Facebook at Trails West Genealogy,

<https://www.facebook.com/trailswestgenealogy> ■

A link to the meeting will be sent out to all members a few days prior to the meeting. If you have any Zoom questions or issues, please contact Steve Watty at 925-766-6706 or Bill George at williamcgeorge@gmail.com.

If the highlight of your last vacation was a cemetery visit.... you might be a genealogist.

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Notes on May's Presentation:

Tuesday May 18, 2021

400TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MAYFLOWER**BY: BOB TRAPP** via Zoom

Notes by Russ Erickson

The Mayflower left England in 1620 with 102 passengers. Their aim was north Virginia territory, but winds blew them north to Cape Cod, later Massachusetts. They tried once to go south, but ran out of beer, which all, even children, drank, water likely being foul. The ship Speedwell was to accompany them, but it sprang leaks 3 times just past Ireland and returned each time for repair such that the passengers ran out of provisions and could afford no more.

On the trip, 3 babies were born on the Mayflower; one survived. One man, John Howland, fell overboard, but rope entangled him and he was pulled back, fortunately for Robert Trapp as he was an ancestor. On the trip and first winter, 45 perished of poor diet, cold, pneumonia and scurvy. They were buried in unmarked graves on Cobb Hill, so the Indians would not know how many perished. The 57 survivors included 5 women and 4 girls; most were religious "Separatists" with a few "adventurists", carried for their skills such as a carpenter, cooper, and Miles Standish, hired for his military experience. He helped arrange the main room as church, armory, and fort. He also became friends with the local Indian war chief. From the original 57, there are now 10 million descendants in the USA and 35 million worldwide!

The Mayflower Contract was set shortly after arrival which governed the colony, set a yearly election for leader, and eventually became the format for our Constitution. The first 5 generations of Mayflower survivors are listed in the many Silver Books, available in the Mayflower Society libraries, Sutro library, LDS libraries, and in the local Walnut Creek library. They were printed in the 1930's depression years. The Tan series of books, also printed in the 1930's, center on vital records of Massachusetts towns. They include data on the Trapp family in Edgartown, with 3 sections, on births, marriages, and deaths. George Sewall was the only Mayflower passenger not in the Silver Books. The 10 volume "Great Migration" books are of genealogical interest. Mr. Trapp has a library of 2,000 books. There are books of the prolific John Howland family.

To become a Mayflower-recognized descendant, apply to <https://CaMayflower.org>, with your ancestry. You are then referred to the nearest Colony Membership Chair (CMC) for review. Silver Book and government documents are accepted, but not death certificates (too often with false or erroneous data) or county histories. Church documents, except LDS sealing documents, are usually not accepted. DAR and SAR books are not accepted, but some of the data might be. Mr Trapp can be reached at the Oakland Stake library, when open, or by email at R1946AT@aol.com, and he is willing to answer questions. The Plymouth Museum Village is built as the original colony, staffed with actors speaking the old English and acting the part. It is worth a visit if in the Northeast.■

In case you missed this presentation, the link to the Zoom recording is available on our website www.srvgensoc.org for our members until June 15, 2021 (You may wonder why we retain the recording for only 1 month. We are limited to the amount of space we are allowed for Zoom recordings; and some of our speakers have restrictions on how long we make their presentations available.)

*Just in case you were wondering, Yes, the Danville Family History Center is **still closed**! Chris Engstrom, Director of our Danville FHC keeps us apprised of the current status of our local FHC and state and indeed country wide and indeed, this is the latest update as of this week. Have no fear, as soon as we get the word when it will be opening, we will let you know!*



President's Message

By Steve Watty



How can SRVGS entice more members to attend our General Meetings? Prior to the Pandemic we averaged 30-50 attendees at our in-person monthly meetings in Alamo. During the Pandemic, when we converted to the Zoom Meeting virtual platform, our attendance averaged the same number. We even recorded the monthly meet-

ings and placed the recording on the society website for later viewing. Since our membership is currently in the 140-member range, up to 65 percent of our membership is missing out on this key society benefit. The variety of Keynote Speakers provided during these meetings in themselves should spark excited interest. During the historical in-person meetings an excuse for not attending could be the meeting timeslot, distance to travel or illness. Are there similar excuses for the virtual platform? Are there technical issues, e.g. computer or similar device not available, not familiar with the Zoom Meeting application or conflicts during meeting timeslots?

Most genealogical societies today are using Zoom or similar virtual platforms for their meetings (Board, General or Special Interest Groups). There are some societies that did not embrace this new technology and shut down completely for the last year. Our society took the proactive approach and adapted to the virtual platform for all meetings starting in June 2020. Looking forward, the society plans to continue Zoom meeting for the remainder of 2021 and, like other societies, are evaluating the adoption of a "Hybrid" approach to meetings after in-person restrictions are lifted. This may entail installation of recording and presentation hardware at in-person meetings to provide live audience participation either in-person or virtual. As we work through these options the society will keep our membership updated on any new developments.

In the interim, please provide your thoughts and suggestions on how we can serve you better. Do you need technical assistance to gain a virtual connection? Do the current Zoom Meetings and alternate recordings satisfy your needs? In any case we want to provide the best, safest options for membership gatherings and professional Keynote Speakers. Hope to see you at the next SRVGS meeting. ■



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

June 2021

- 15** Tuesday—10am The June General Meeting will be via Zoom Link. The speaker will be Stephanie West speaking on **Canadian Genealogical Research**
- 22** Tuesday - 10am The Board Meeting will be held via Zoom video.

July 2021

- 20** Tuesday—10am The July General Meeting will be held via Zoom Link. The speaker will be Tina Beaird on **Irish and Scottish Genealogical Research**.
- 27** Tuesday—10am The Board Meeting will be held via Zoom video.

August 2021

There are no meetings in the month of August, and no Newsletter is published.

September 2021

- 21** Tuesday—10am The September General Meeting will be held via Zoom Link. The speaker will be Diana Elder presenting **CITING SOURCES: The Good, Bad & Ugly**
- 28** Tuesday—10 The Board Meeting will be held via Zoom video ■

WELCOME — NEW MEMBERS

Let's all extend a Warm Welcome to our newest members

**Denise Lytle-Bray
Mary Ann Clark
Wilann Sefton**

PROHIBITION FROM AN ITALIAN FAMILY'S VIEWPOINT

By: Steve Watty

How did the United States Prohibition (1920-1933) affect a local Italian family and what historical legacy did this family provide to the Shadelands Museum in Walnut Creek?

Giovanni "John" Cereghino, my wife Anne's maternal grandfather, was born in the commune of Favale di Malvaro, Province of Genoa, Italy. Favale is in the Italian region of Liguria in the hills about 16 miles east of Genoa in Northwestern Italy with a current population of 457.



John emigrated to the United States in 1892, at the age of 23, seeking the life as a farmer. He settled into Contra Costa County, California. John grew vegetables in a garden near

what is today Sun Valley Shopping Center. He saved the profits from selling the produce and bought property in 1903 on Oak Grove Road in Concord, now part of Walnut Creek. John Cereghino's successful rise from a non-English speaking immigrant to a respected farmer owning fine farmland is not alone among Ygnacio Valley Italians.

In 1906 John went back to Favale at the age of 37, to marry Rosa Guainazzo, then age 16. They returned soon after the marriage to his farm in Concord. During the next nine years the couple had six children, four living to maturity, Eliza, Columba, Theresa, and James.

John purchased his original farm property, 60 acres in 1903 and another 59 acres of land over the next 16 years. The last 20 acres purchased in 1919 were across Oak Grove Road from his home. On these last 20 acres stood 19 giant oaks. Alone, he cut down 18 of them preparing to plant walnuts. He used hand saws on the limbs and dynamite to tear the roots out. He did the entire backbreaking job by himself without power tools or a tractor.



The "modern" ranch house (see picture) was built in 1917. This house was considered modern as the house had inside plumbing and the first inside bathroom for the family. A reminder of some of the old country ways was the beehive stone oven located outside about 150 feet from the kitchen door. This was used to bake bread and roast meat. The oven being outside, away from the house, helped to keep the house cool.

In addition to his walnut trees, vineyard and various fruit trees John was a respected Viticulturist. He built a wooden "Winery" building about 50' x 100'. This housed large open redwood settling tanks, a water powered press and a number of large storage tanks. Grape vines on the property supplied the grapes to make the wine. John loaded wine casks on his wagon and drove the team down to the former Oakland-Antioch-Eastern Railway station at the intersection of Oak Grove Road and Valley Vista. He would load the barrels onto a freight car, and they were on their way to Eastern US markets. John also sold fresh wine grapes to the eastern buyers.

The Eighteenth Amendment "Prohibition", ratified in 1919, meant the demise of the Cereghino Winery. Details of the Prohibition years for the Cereghino Winery were found in a Special Collection housed at the University of California, Davis inside the "Greatest Wine Library in the World". This Special Collection, number D-140, is titled "Collection of United States Bureau of ATF Records on California Wineries (1920-1950)." The collection con-

PROHIBITION FROM AN ITALIAN FAMILY'S VIEWPOINT (CONT'D)

By: Steve Watty

tains applications to ATF for the establishment of wineries in California, ownership and corporation papers, bonds, winery plans, capacity, and vineyard

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ESTABLISH BONDED WINEYARD No. 774

TO BE GIVEN TO THE DISTRICT CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

By: JOHN CEREGHINO, in the County of CONTRA COSTA

and occupying the following described premises, located about 5 miles south of San Francisco, in the County of CONTRA COSTA

Intends to produce, receive, store, and sell on said premises domestic wine subject to the provisions of an act of Congress, approved September 8, 1916, and all laws amendatory thereof, on and after February 28th, 1920.

Application is therefore made for the approval of said premises as "bonded premises" under said Act.

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDINGS, WINES AND USE OF TANKS, AND QUANTITY OF WINE, LOCATED ON AND NEAR THE BONDED PREMISES.

Description of the bonded premises, the number and size of buildings, and purposes for which used, clearly stating all considerations of which between the bonded and unbonded portions of the buildings (the latter consideration will be provided before the bonded premises are placed in operation).

1 frame building, 10x14, quantity of wine 2,500 Gallons.

There are no communications between the bonded and unbonded premises.

PREMISES OF DISTRICTS, COUNTIES, AND CITIES		PREMISES OF DISTRICTS, COUNTIES, AND CITIES	
No.	Value	No.	Value
1.	3,000	1.	10,000
2.	3,000	2.	10,000
3.	3,000	3.	10,000
4.	3,000	4.	10,000
5.	3,000	5.	10,000
6.	3,000	6.	10,000
7.	3,000	7.	10,000

Estimated quantity of bonded still wine to be produced during a period of 12 months. / gallons

Estimated quantity of champagne or sparkling wine to be produced during a period of 12 months. / quarts bottles

Estimated quantity of sparkling carbonated wine to be produced during a period of 12 months. / quarts bottles

Signature of John Cereghino, Bonded Winemaker

REPORT OF DISTRICT CLERK

I hereby certify that I have examined the premises of the above named bonded winery, and find that the statements and representations therein made to be true and correct.

Approved: / Deputy Clerk

Winery Bond during Prohibition

acreage. Correspondence regarding audits, permits and inspections are also included.

A Prohibition Administration inspector suggests how perverse the situation must have seemed to the people who grew grapes, made wine, and then had to stand by while the wine deteriorated in stor-

age or had to be destroyed. In this case, John discontinued his wine production business in 1919 but then made 7,520 gallons of wine in 1922 without filing with the authorities.

When the inspectors came to ask why, he answered that he meant only to make grape juice from the unsold grapes in his vineyard, but the stuff turned to wine. He then paid the required taxes.

John died in 1924 at the



early age of 55, leaving his wife and four young children to run the farm. When the inspectors called again in 1927, they found that the wine was now down to 1,040 gallons, and they demanded of Mrs. Cereghino by what authority she had removed wine from the bonded premises. She replied, "What do you expect me and my children and my help to drink? Water?" The agent who reported this encounter was more amused than angry and concluded that there were no signs of "willful intent to break the law."

Prohibition put an end to the vineyards, which were replaced by more Walnut and Apricot orchards. In the last half of the twentieth century multi-generations of the Cereghino descendants and family friends gathered to help with the annual summer picking and cutting and drying of the Apricots from the farm.

The Cereghino farm, though greatly reduced in size, stayed with the family through the death of Mrs. Cereghino in 1977. James Cereghino, the only living male and not married, maintained the farm until his death in 1994. Soon after, the last four acres of the original farm were sold to developers but not before the Tank House and a farm laborers bunkhouse were donated and moved to the Shadelands Museum on Ygnacio Valley Blvd, Walnut Creek, where they stand today. ■

Have you renewed your membership yet?

Membership renewals for 2021-2022 are **due by June 1st**. There are two ways for you to renew - on our website or by mail.

Pay online by credit card or PayPal - log in to your SRVGS account and go to your Profile page. Click the green "Renew Membership" button to start the renewal process. Be sure to click the yellow "Buy Now" button at the bottom of the Print Order Confirmation page to complete your payment.

Pay by mail - print out the membership renewal form that is attached to this email and send it along with your check to SRVGS, P.O. Box 305, Diablo, CA 94528-0305.

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SRVGS is on Facebook!

Click on the link below or go to:

<https://www.facebook.com/srvgensoc>

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP UPDATE

By: Bill George

In June, four of the five SIGS will meet online. The Irish/Scottish SIG will not be meeting. The Publishing SIG is using *Google Meet* and the rest, *Zoom*. All SIG members receive emails from their leaders on how to join each meeting. See details below.



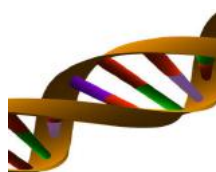
Family Search - Monday, June 7th, (the 2nd Monday) **1 pm – 3 pm** in a Zoom Meeting. Learn the many aspects of this free, comprehensive genealogy web site. You may contact SIG Leader Bill George at williamcgeorge@gmail.com.



Irish/Scottish Research - Cancelled for June. Back in July. You may contact Patty Erickson, the SIG leader at russpat@comcast.net.



Publishing – Thursday June 17th, (the 3rd Thursday) **10:30am – 12noon** via Google Meet. Contact Kathy Javdani at kjjsc@aol.com for info on how to join the meeting. Francie Lloyd, is the SIG Leader and can be reached at frances_lloyd@comcast.net.



DNA - Monday June 21st, (the 3rd Monday) **1 – 3pm**, in a Zoom meeting. This SIG assumes a basic knowledge of Genealogical DNA testing and therefore is only open to those who have completed the SRVGS Intro to DNA class or an approved equivalent. You may contact SIG Leader Mark McLaren at greatscot@earthlink.net.



German Research – Wednesday June 23rd, (the 4th Wednesday) **10am – 12noon**, in a Zoom meeting. Members share information from a variety of sources. You may contact SIG Leader Cathy Tanaka at cathytanaka622@gmail.com. ■

The biggest lie I tell myself is I don't need to write that down, I'll remember it!



EDUCATION

By: Kathy Javdani



June is the perfect summer month to relax and learn more about family history.

The California Genealogy Society's Library, www.californiaancestors.org, remains physically closed due to COVID-19. But, it has a full schedule of lectures and SIG meetings via ZOOM. Sign up on the website and note any fees. Also, please check the site or blog for future updates on the closure.

- On Sat. Jun 5th from 10:15-12:15 **Introduction to Genealogy** will meet. The focus this month will be on using the census.
- On Tue. Jun 2nd from 6-7:30 Jen Baldwin will explain **Strategic Searching on Findmypast**. Fee \$10-\$15.
- Wed. Jun 5th from 2-4 Ron Madson will examine **Family Tree Maker**. Fee \$10-\$30.
- On Tues. Jun 8th from 6-7:30 Anne Gillespie Mitchell will present **Getting the Most out of Fold3**. Fee \$10-\$15.
- On Sat. Jun 12th Ron Madson will share **More Family Tree Maker**. Fee \$10-\$30.
- On Tue. Jun 15th from 6-7:30 Clair Kluskens will explore **Using the National Archives Websites (Plural)**. Fee \$10- \$15.
- On Sat. Jun 19th from 1-3 the **Family Tree Special Interest Group** will meet. \$10 fee for non-members.
- On Tue. Jun 22nd from 6-7:30 Ralph Severson will discuss **Navigating the FamilySearch Website**. Fee \$10-\$15.
- On Sat. Jun 26th from 1-3 Stewart Blandon Traiman will present **LGBTQ Genealogy**. Fee \$10-\$30.
- On Sat. Jul. 3rd from 10:15-12:15 **Introduction to Genealogy** will meet to discuss vital records.
- Also on Jul. 3rd from 1-3 the first of a 3-part series (Jul 3,10,17) led by Pam Brett will explore **Finding the "Sweet Spot" Series: Researching Person, Place and Time**. Fee \$45.

Oakland Family History Center, www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Oakland_California_FamilySearch_Library. The li-

brary is closed. However, it still offers some support services. Email fhcoakland@gmail.com or call 510-531-3905 for further details or to register for an online class. The Family History Library in Salt Lake also presents a number of webinars each month. Go to https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/img_auth.php/f/f3/April_FHL_Webinars.pdf for the list of June webinars.

- On Thursdays the 6-part series "**Building Family Memories**" continues. The Zoom link is https://churchofjesuschrist.zoom.us/j/98039976158?pwd=MFBxM3psK2JsWERvbFhiUnRkOTdHQ_T09

The Southern California Genealogical Society (SCGS), www.scsgsgenealogy.com/webinar/jes-index.html offers free webinars. Register online in advance. The upcoming presentation is:

- On Wed. June 16th from 6-7 Jennifer Warner will examine **Researching Pennsylvania Ancestors**.

SCGS also offers the following webinars at their website free to the public, all by Kerry Bartels, with downloadable notes.

- **Microfilm Catalog, Archival Databases and Guides National Archives.**
- **Neither Filmed or Scanned: NARA Treasurers Await.**
- **Military Records at the National Archives**
- **The Many Facets of the National Archives Website.**
- **National Archives Website Microfilm Catalog, Archival Databases and Guides.**

The New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS), <https://www.americanancestors.org/education/online-classes> has a growing Online Learning Center that offers educational resources for both guest users and NEHGS members. It contains subject guides on a variety of genealogical topics, informative videos, webinars, online courses, and more. If you have questions or feedback, contact Online Education. Register online.

- On Thur. Jun 3rd from 3-4 Joseph M. Bagley will discuss **Boston's Oldest Buildings and Where to Find Them.**
- On Thur. Jun 10th from 12-1 Ann Lawthers will explore **Researching the Deep South.**
- On Thur.-Sat. Jun 10th-12th, from 6:30am—2 there will be a **Virtual Spring Research Stay-At-Home.** Fee \$375. See website for details.
- On Tue. Jun 15th from 3-4 Gabrielle Glaser will share **American Baby: A Mother, A Child and the Shadow History of Adoption.**
- On Wed. Jun 16th, 23rd, and 30th from 3-4:30 Hanes Heffernan will present **Rodzina!: Researching Your Polish Ancestors.** Fee \$85.
- On Fri. Jun 18th from 10-11:15 Gareth Williams will explore **The Country Houses of Shropshire.**
- On Tue. Jun 22nd, 29th and July 6th Ann Lawthers will describe **Building Your Genealogical Skills.** Fee \$85.
- On Thur. June 24th from 10-11 Peter O'Donoghue will share **The College of Arms in the Eighteenth Century.**

Unable to attend the live broadcast? A recording of the free events will be posted to the NEHGS website the following day.

 The National Archives - www.archives.gov/research/genealogy offers a genealogy tutorial, genealogy research topics and a variety of charts and forms.

 The DAR Library at www.dar.org provides two different types of programming. The **Library Lecture Series** features authors discussing their historical work and the **Genealogy 101 Series** offers presentations on a variety of genealogical topics led by the professional genealogists on staff at the DAR or by other experienced genealogists. Both series are held throughout the month on Saturdays and are free to the public. See the upcoming schedule here: www.dar.org/libraryevents

 Ancestry.com offers online courses. Some are FREE, while others require a subscription. You can READ about them at <https://ancestry.com/academy>

 The Allen County Public Library's Genealo-

gy Center offers a number of webinars. Go to <https://acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy> to register online for them. Also explore the Genealogy Center Videos at <https://acpl.lib.in.us/explore-genealogy/our-services>.

- On Tue. Jun 1st from 11:30-12:30 there will be a presentation entitled **Treasure Awaits: The Genealogy Center's Digital Collections.**
- On Thur. Jun 3rd from 3:30-4:30 Sara Allen will explain **The Basics of MyHeritage DNA.**
- On Tue. Jun 8th from 11:30-12:30 Allison Singleton will examine **The 1940 Census and Preparing for the 1950 Census.**
- On Thur. Jun 10th from 3:30-4:30 there will be a presentation entitled **Fireside Chat: Migration.**
- On Tue. Jun 15th from 11:30-12:30 Chelsea Johnson will explore **Bringing History to Life.**
- On Thur. Jun 17th from 3:30-4:30 Allison Singleton will share a **Virtual Tour of the Genealogy Center.**
- On Sat. Jun 19th from 10-11 Timothy N. Pinnick will examine **Researching and Understanding the Push and Pull of African American Migrations, 1864-1950.**
- On Tue. Jun 22nd from 11:30-12:30 John Beatty will discuss the **Anabaptist and Mennonite Materials in the Genealogy Center.**

 Legacy offers numerous free webinars every month. Go to <https://familytreewebinars.com> to register.

- On Tue. Jun 1st at 11 Elena Fowler will explain **Ngā aho tāne o Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa: Revitalising connections across the Pacific with Big Y.**
- On Fri. Jun. 4th at 11 Mags Gaulden will explore **Solving Family Mysteries with mtDNA Projects.**
- On Fri. Jun 4th at 11 Janice Lovelace will share **African Americans in the U.S. Revolutionary War.**
- On Tue. Jun 8th Tal Erlichman will offer **New Breakthroughs in MyHeritage's Photo Tools.**
- On Wed. Jun 9th at 5 Andrew Reuben Peteru will present **Samoan Genealogy (Gafa) Retold.**

- On Tue. June 15th at 5 Denise E. Cross will discuss **They Had Names: Identifying Children Represented by Tick Marks in Pre-1850 Censuses**.
- On Wed. Jun 16th at 5 B. J. Jamieson will explore **New England's 'Seventh State': Life Along the Coast**.
- On Fri. Jun 18th at 11 Christine Woodcock will present **Online Sources for Scottish Genealogy Research**.
- On Tue. Jun 22nd at 11 Daniel Horowitz will share **Top Tips for Reviewing Smart Matches and Record Matches**.
- On Tues. Jun 23rd at 11 Grant Din will discuss **Angel Island's Immigrants from 80 Countries: Stories from the West Coast Counterpart to Ellis Island**.
- On Wed. Jun 30th at 11 Jeanie F. Glaser will explore **Genealogy for Houses**.



Here are some other webinars and podcasts that are online:

- Extreme Genes: Family History Radio <https://extremegenes.com/blog>
- The Genealogy Guys Podcast www.genealogyguys.com
- Lisa Louise Cooke's Genealogy Gems <https://lusalouisecooke.com/podcasts>
- Lisa also has an hour genealogy chat on YouTube at 9 am on Thursdays entitled **Eleven-tes**.
- Thomas MacEntee's www.genealogybargains.com
- Judy Russell's www.legalgenealogist.com
- Family History Fanatics, www.familyhistoryfanatics.com/blog
- The Sutro Library hosts the Bay Area Genealogy Calendar, www.library.ca.gov/sutro/genealogy/calendar. This calendar provides information about events throughout the Bay Area.

And there's more....

- ConferenceKeeper.org, lists conferences events, calls for papers, contests, grants, volunteer op-

portunities, tours and more. You can sign up at mail@sendfoxmail.com to receive *Tami at Conference Keeper* which lists events that have been

Events from Local Societies....

added in the last week.

- On Sat. Jun 5th at 11 the Solano County Genealogical Society, www.scgsca.org, will hold its monthly meeting. This month's guest speaker Beverly Lane will discuss **Women's Suffragette Warriors - Women Win the Vote in 1920**. To register for this ZOOM meeting contact scgs@scgsca.org no later than 4pm on the day prior to the meeting.
- On Thur. Jun 10th from 6:30-8 the Contra Costa County Genealogical Society, <https://cccgs.net>, will hold a ZOOM meeting with Madeline Yanov as guest speaker. She will share **Coming to America: The Ellis Island Experience**. Register on the society's website.
- On Mon. Jun 14th from 7-8:30 the Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, www.l-ags.org will host a ZOOM meeting with Thomas MacEntee as guest speaker. He will discuss **Getting Ready for the 1950 Census**. For additional information contact: Tom Mathews at program@L-AGS.org.
- On Sat. Jun 19th at 12 the Sonoma County Genealogical Society, www.scgsonline.org, will present Lisa Louise Cooke via Zoom. She will explain **2021 Genealogist's Google Search Methodology**.
- On Tue. Jun 15th from 6:30-8:30 the Santa Clara County Historical & Genealogical Society, www.scchgs.org, will hold its June meeting via ZOOM. Gena Philibert-Ortega will examine **Walking Amongst the Dead: Becoming a Cemetery Expert**.
- On Thur. Jun 17th at 1 the Napa Valley Genealogical Society, www.napagensoc.org, will have its June meeting via ZOOM. Their guest speaker, Kelly Wheaton will explore **Using "My Maps" on Google Maps**. Register on the website.
- On Fri. Jun 18th at 9:30 the Mt. Diablo Genealogical Society, <https://mdgs.webs.com/calendar>, will host a ZOOM meeting. The speaker, Ralph Severson, will share **What's New at FamilySearch.org**. Register on the website. ►

- On Mon. Jun 21st at 4 the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society , www.sfbajgs.org, will hold a ZOOM meeting. Robinn Magid will present **Finding Your Eastern European Jewish Family on JRI-Poland.org**. Register on the website.
 - On Tue. Jun 22nd at 1 the Sacramento German Genealogy Society, <https://sggs.us> will present Edie Adam who will explain **If it's 1773 ... We Must Be In Russia**. Register on the website for this ZOOM meeting.
 - On Thur. Jul 1st at 1:30 the Genealogical Society of Vallejo and Benicia, <https://gsvb.org>, will present Nancy Loe as their guest speaker. She will explore **Cataloging Digital Family Photographs**. Please contact 707-334-0675 or President@gsvb.org to register to attend this ZOOM meeting.
- Upcoming Special Events!**
- From Jun 11th -12th the Southern California Genealogical Society will hold its annual jamboree virtually. See www.genealogyjamboree.com for details.
 - From Jun 13th – 18th the **All-Virtual 2021 Texas Institute of Genealogical Research**, www.txsgs.org, will take place. Check the website for fees and details.
 - From Jul 17th-24th the 2021 International German Genealogy Conference (National Conference) will meet virtually. This year's theme will be **Researching Together Worldwide/Weltweit Gemeinsam Forshen**. See the Sacramento German Genealogy Society, <https://sggs.us> for details.
 - On Sat. and Sun. Sept. 25th and 26th the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society will hold the New York State Family History Conference. On-demand sessions will be available for viewing until October 18th. Register at <https://nysfhc.newyorkfamilyhistory.org> .
 - On Sat. Oct 9th and 16th the Contra Costa County Genealogical Society will hold its 2021 CCCGS Fall Webinar via ZOOM. On the 9th from 9-1 Craig Roberts Scott will offer three lectures on **Researching Military Records from Three Major American Wars**. Then on the 16th from 9-12 Maureen Taylor will provide two presentations on **Photo Detecting 101**. See the Society's website, <https://cccg.net>, for upcoming registration details.■

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