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QHGS Meeting on June 21 Members' Sharing—Show and Tell At Our Annual Summer Ice Cream Social

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OUR MONTHLY MEETINGS

are held on the **third Sunday** of the month at **1:00 p.m.** at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., in Long Beach, California. **(map on page 48)**

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS

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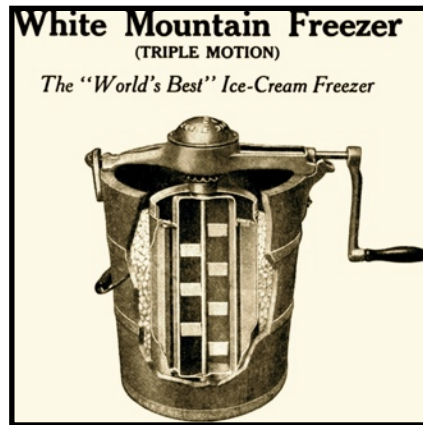


It's All About Us This Month!
“Our Members Share, Show, and Tell”

MEETING AGENDA

JUNE 21, 2015

Starting at 1:00 p.m., members will present individual talks about their genealogical travels, triumphs, puzzles, discoveries, brick walls, and problems



while we listen, offer help, applaud, and eat ice cream and pizza. **Susan Roberge** went to Salt Lake City in April for a week, and she will share what she learned on that research excursion. **Laurie Angel** will talk about a state we seldom discuss and a family we haven't heard about previously in “The Drexlers of Delaware.” **Dave Werts** will tell us about British DNA, **Shirley Terry** is going to tell us about her experiences researching Civil War pension records, and **Tina McKillip** will speak about her DNA experiences. A **member survey** will be taken to indicate what topics you want to hear about at our 2016 programs, and an **open discussion** will end the meeting.

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMBER FEEDBACK

Because our speakers often have presentation commitments scheduled far in advance, **your program director needs to begin planning next year's schedule now!** Please take time to fill out the survey at our June meeting. This is YOUR society—you support it with your dues, and you should see and hear presentations that will help your research and further your genealogical education. If you cannot attend our June meeting, the survey will be emailed to you, and you can return it online.

OUR MAY 17TH GUESTS

We welcome: Kerry Anderson (DAR friend), Alexis Bridges visiting from Missouri, Patti Chamberlin (returning guest), Cindy Greene, Melanie Heath, Iris Heyen (Buena Park Genealogy Club), Audry Kramer (returning guest), Liz Rasmussen (returning guest), Richard Snyder, and Janice Zolnekoff (WAGS).

OUR PROGRAM NEXT MONTH

JULY 19, 2015

QHGS member Susan Roberge will tell us about **“French Canadian Settlers in Dakota Territory.”** Featured speaker Jane Neff Rollins will present **“Stickin’ to the Union: Using Labor Union Documents for Genealogical Research.”**

Questing Heirs Genealogical Society Announcements and Reports

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

SHARING GETS RESULTS

Questing Heirs began in a Long Beach living room at a meeting of friends who got together to share their problems and help each other researching ancestors. This month, 47 years later on, we will be doing the same thing—sharing our problems, giving research tips to others, and telling about our breakthroughs and genealogical travels at the June 21 “Show, Share and Tell” meeting. There’s nothing like sharing to solve a problem. And, to make it even better, we’ll be eating ice cream and pizza while we do it! Celebrate the beginning of Summer with us. See you there!

—Terry Hamilton

HUNTINGTON BEACH LIBRARY

UPCOMING FIELD TRIP

On Saturday, June 13, Questing Heirs Genealogical Society members will participate in a “drive-yourself field trip” to the Huntington Beach Central Library at 7111 Talbert Avenue, Huntington Beach. Cynthia Day-Elliott has scheduled a tour of the genealogy section downstairs which will be lead by Joan Rambo from the Orange County California Genealogical Society. Our tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last about half an hour, after which we will all be free to do as much research as we like. The library has a small cafe that serves snacks and coffee.

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS!

CEMETERY CLEANUP

Thank you to all the volunteers who made our gravestone cleanup at Sunnyside Cemetery on April 25th a big success: Linda Artuso, Brian Elia, Chris Elia, Terry



Hamilton, Jeanette Jones, Audrey Kramer, Kathy Latham, Penny Nugent, Cathy Rokicki, Sue Tisdall, and Tina Yanis. After the cleanup, volunteers went home and some researched the history of “their” soldier. Most interesting stone: Civil War Army Nurse Emily R. Jewell.

FUNDRAISER A SUCCESS

PAPALUCCI'S

Danny Tarantine presented a check for **\$325.00** to Glenn Haas, our QHGS publicity chairman. Danny’s generous donation represents 20% of his receipts on the day of our fundraiser, May 5th.

FINANCE REPORT

Christine Elia

April Income
\$241.30

April Expenses
\$558.48

F & M Bank Balance
\$7,214.14,

of which \$2,524.06
is restricted to
educational expenses

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REFRESHMENT REPORT

Sandy Hollandsworth

**Our
June Host
will be
Your
QHGS
Board
serving
Ice Cream
and
Papalucci's
Pizza**

Many thanks
to our May hosts:
Cynthia Day-Elliott,
Kathy Latham,
Frances Liebreit
and
Cathy Rokicki

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Kathy Latham

Attendance at
May’s meeting: 56

**A Warm Welcome to
our New Member:**
Sharon Gerhardt

Online Learning Opportunities

SOCIETY WEBINARS

Minnesota Genealogical Society:

Go to <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/5115050500855824641> to register for the following webinar which will be presented on **Wednesday, June 3, at 5:00 p.m. PDT**: “Genealogy and GIS: A Beginner’s How-To,” by Jennifer Alford. This session covers the historical **geospatial information system** that is now available for use in **Google Earth** as well as other tools available online.

Illinois State Genealogical Society:

“Understanding Our Families, Understanding Ourselves” presented by Ron Arons, on **Tuesday, June 9, at 6:00 p.m. PDT**. ‘Family Systems Theory’ helps you trace family dynamics through multiple generations and see how those systems affect you! Register at: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/4967076026363157761>.

Legacy Family Tree:

Go to <http://www.familytreewebinars.com/upcoming-webinars.php> to learn more about the following **webinars which will be presented between June 3 and June 12**: “Genealogy 101, a 3-Session Course in Beginning Genealogy—Part 3,” “Tips for Planning a Successful Seminar,” and “10 Tips for Using Legacy with Specialized Studies.”

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society:

“Lost Children: Orphans, Vagrants, Delinquents, Half-Orphans, Dependents, Surrendered, and Adopted,” by Jeanne L. Bloom on **Tuesday, June 16, at 5:00 p.m. PDT**. As the views of society toward children evolved, the types of records and where those records might be located changed. Register at: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/5756403330495544066>.

Southern California Genealogical Society:

Go to <http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/webinar/jes-index.html> to register for the following webinar which will be presented on **Wednesday, June 17, at 6:00 p.m.**: “Lessons from a Snoop: Collaterals and Associates,” by Debbie Mieszala, CG.

FAMILYSEARCH® WEBINARS

United States/Canada Research Team:

“Beginning American Indian Research,” on **Thursday, June 11, at 5:00 p.m. PDT**.

“African-American Research: Using Plantation Records,” on **Thursday, June 25, at 5:00 p.m. PDT**.

For more information and to download handouts go to https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Online_Webinars_from_the_United_States/Canada_Research_Team#Webinar_Schedule.

Latin America Research Team:

“Hispanic Online resources,” on **Saturday, June 13, at noon PDT**.

For more information and to download handouts go to https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Online_webinars_from_the_Latin_America_Research_Team.

International and Scandinavian Research Teams:

“Danish Research Strategies,” on **Thursday, June 4, at 6:00 p.m. PDT**.

“Preserving Our Slovak Roots in the 21st Century,” on **Wednesday, June 17, at 10:00 a.m. PDT**.

“How To Find Ancestors in the Digitalarkivet of Norway,” on **Tuesday, June 23, at 6:00 p.m. PDT**.

“Hamburg Passenger Lists,” on **Thursday, June 25, at 6:00 p.m. PDT**.

For more information and to download handouts go to https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Online_Webinars_from_the_International_and_Scandinavian_Research_Teams#June.

GENEALOGICAL EDUCATION

National Institute for Genealogical Studies:

Webinars...all-day seminars...lectures at local genealogy societies...and then what? **Where does an “intermediate genealogist” go to get more education?** The National Institute for Genealogical Studies offers online classes suitable for family historians and aspiring professionals alike. Ready to learn online at your own pace? Go to <http://www.genealogicalstudies.com/> for a list of **over 200 classes**, a roster of instructors, and registration information.

Genealogy Events in Southern California

CIVIL WAR PERFORMANCE

On **Saturday, June 20, at 10:00 a.m.** at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road in Long Beach, the Civil War lecture series has added a final event: Gene Dermody's living history performance as **"The Reverend George W. Hathaway: Abolitionist and Union Army Chaplain."** Admission is \$7, (\$5 for students with I.D.) and is payable at the door. Seating is limited; so, **advance registration is encouraged.** For more information call 562-206-2040.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF LONG BEACH

On **Friday, June 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.** the HSLB at 4260 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, will preview **"Breaking Through—Lighting the Way: 12 Black Women Who Made a Difference in the History of Long Beach."** This exhibition of historic photographic restorations, document reproductions, artifacts, and ancestral papers will open officially on Tuesday, September 29, 2015, at the Long Beach Public Library. For more information go to <http://breakingthroughlightingtheway.blogspot.com/p/blog-page.html>.

GSNOCC SUMMER SEMINAR

The **Genealogical Society of North Orange County California** will hold their **Summer Seminar on Saturday, July 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** at the Danish Church and Cultural Center, 16881 Bastanchury Road, Yorba Linda. **Featured speaker Warren Bittner, CGSM**, will present four lectures: "Complex Evidence: What It Is, How It Works, Why It Matters," "German Historical Maps and Territories," "Using the 1880 Census to Solve a 1770 Research Problem," and "Finding Unusual Sources to Solve Brick Wall Problems." Pre-registration postmarked by July 3rd is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members. A box lunch may be pre-ordered for \$10. For more information go to <http://www.gsnocc.org/2015-seminar.html>.

LOCAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

Corona Genealogical Society:

"Back to Basics," presented by Michelle Norris, **Monday, June 1, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.** at the Corona Public Library, 650 South Main Street (at 6th), Corona.

Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research (SHHAR):

The story of the first five missions in Baja will be presented by Irene Foster, **Saturday, June 13, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.** at the Orange FamilySearch[®] Library, 674 S. Yorba Street, Orange.

Immigrant Genealogical Society:

Discussion group and research assistance focussing on Hesse, Germany, **Sunday, June 14, 2:00 p.m.**, at the IGS Library, 1310 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank.

Orange FamilySearch[®] Library Classes:

"FamilySearch[®] Wiki: Demo, Questions and Answers," by Barbara Renick, **Tuesday, June 16, noon to 1:00 p.m.**, and "Writing Your Interesting Life Story," by Dawn Thurston, **Thursday, June 25, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.**, at the Orange FamilySearch[®] Library, 674 S. Yorba Street, Orange.

South Bay Cities Genealogical Society:

"Genealogy Searches on Google," **live webinar** presented by **Dick Eastman, Wednesday, June 17, 7:00 p.m.** at the Katy Geissert Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd., Torrance.

Whittier Area Genealogical Society:

"Brick Wall Busting—Using Members' Problems," by Nancy Carlberg, **Saturday, June 20, at 1:00 p.m.** at the Masonic Lodge, 7604 Greenleaf Avenue, Whittier.

LAPL Genealogy Garage Workshop:

"Citing Sources Saves Time and Trouble," **Saturday, June 20, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.** in the Genealogy Dept.—LL4, at the Los Angeles Central Library, 630 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles. For more information: <http://www.lapl.org/whats-on/events/genealogy-garage-citing-sources-saves-time-trouble>.

Finding Long Beach Families



Genealogical and historical resources for Long Beach, California (AKA “Wilmore City”) are available in several repositories and on many websites. If you have ancestors who came to the “Queen of the Beaches,” in the late 1800s and early 1900s, you will find information about them in the following places.

Long Beach Public Library:

Long Beach History: <http://www.lbpl.org/history/>.

City Directories: <http://encore.lbpl.org/iii/cpro/CollectionViewPage.external;jsessionid=17DFE976CDA CF9B765BB3E66C8342E5A?>

Research a Long Beach address: <http://www.lbpl.org/history/lbaddress.asp>.

Because street numbering changed in January of 1921 and street names have also changed over the years, you will need to consult *Long Beach and Signal Hill Street Names Changes: 1900-2006* in the reference section of the Main Library.

Digitized building permits are available at the City of Long Beach Building Permit Archives: <http://citydocs.longbeach.gov/WebLink8/CustomSearch.aspx?SearchName=SearchbyAddress>.

Find a student in 77 Long Beach yearbooks from Wilson, Polytechnic and Jordan high schools: <http://encore.lbpl.org/iii/cpro/apphttp://encore.lbpl.org/iii/cpro/CollectionViewPage.external?lang=eng&sp=1000004&sp=0&sp=1&suite=def>.

Search through the following Long Beach newspapers on microfilm in the Periodicals Department:

Daily Telegram Dec. 26, 1904–Mar. 6, 1923, *Evening Tribune* Dec. 1900–Sep. 1, 1907, *Independent* Sep. 1 1938–Mar. 31 1981, *Long Beach Press* Jan. 22, 1901–Sep. 9, 1924, *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Sep. 1, 1924–present.

If you live outside the city, you may request an obituary look-up: http://www.lbpl.org/info/obituary_requests.asp.

Historical Society of Long Beach:

The Historical Society has many collections: <http://hslb.org/research/collection-highlights/>.

California State University Long Beach:

Various holdings about Long Beach history including “The Bixby Collection” and “The Don Utter Collection”: <http://csulb.libguides.com/c.php?g=39176&p=249831>.

Long Beach Cemeteries:

All Soul’s (Catholic): <http://catholiccemeteriesla.org/location/all-souls-cemetery/>.

Forest Lawn: <http://forestlawn.com/long-beach/>.

Long Beach Municipal: http://www.longbeach.gov/park/parks_and_open_spaces/parks/long_beach_municipal_cemetery.asp.

Sunnyside: <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=cr&CRid=788908>.

Historical and Pictorial Websites and Blogs:

Brent C. Dickerson’s site, “**A Visit to Old Los Angeles and Environs,**” uses diary entries and post cards to describe and illustrate the era: Part one, “Long Beach” <http://web.csulb.edu/~odinthor/socal18.html>. Part two, “Downtown and Uptown/Signal Hill” <http://web.csulb.edu/~odinthor/socal19.html>. Part three, “Pier and Pike” <http://web.csulb.edu/~odinthor/socal20.html>.

Claudine Burnett’s blog, “**Long Beach’s Past,**” has articles about old neighborhoods and cemeteries: <http://historiclombeach.blogspot.com/2013/01/long-beach-cemetery-wars.html>.

“**Then and Now,**” <http://lang.pressestelegram.com/flash/thenandnow/>, uses photo overlays with sliders.

“**LB History Blog,**” <http://www.longbeachhistory.com/>, covers everything under the sun re: Long Ago Long Beach.

Long Beach Heritage Museum Historic Photos: <http://longbeachheritagemuseum.ophotosmain.html>.

Researching Native American Ancestors



Burning Down the Teepee (aka Breaking Down the Brick Wall) by Georgine Herd

One of my genealogy problems is that a great percentage of my ancestors are of Native American heritage, and there isn't a lot of written documentation about them. I recently attended a lecture in which the speaker mentioned that we should look at the history of the area and create timelines in order to better understand our ancestors and what they faced. I realized that yes, I did have a lot of information; and, when I started gathering up what I had, I discovered that my ancestors were part of American history, and it was documented.

My brick wall was my inability to connect a generation with the last name of Caron to the spelling of Carow. I had been able to bridge Carow to Carrow to Corrow which it is today. If you listen (in French), you can understand how the surname spellings varied; I also found one listing as 'Coro.'

My American Indian ancestors were Métis which is a term for 'mixed,' used predominantly in the Michigan/Wisconsin area which is where my ancestors were located. I found a site, <http://www.telusplanet.net/dgarneau/metis-d.htm>, with journal entries for time periods ranging from 1800 to 1849. I chose the time period 1828-1832, and this is where I was able to break down my brick wall. It was a very serendipitous discovery because I was researching the Métis Culture and not directly looking for my ancestors. I kept on reading, and then—look what I found: the connection of Caron to Carow!! It was a great moment when I saw: "Angelique Carow (*Caron*), Ottawa/Ojibwa Métis, b-1822, arrived 1831, St. Ignace, daughter Joseph Gauthier dit Carow (*Caron*), Ojibwa Métis, and Marie

Louise Vasseur, Ottawa Métis Woman, b-1782 St. Ignace, listed March 28, 1836 treaty. It is noteworthy that woman's tribal origin is listed first."

The valuable lesson I learned was to search and review *all* types of information, whether genealogical or not. If you do this too, you may be able to wiggle a brick loose someday, and then—down comes your wall! For a detailed explanation of Métis, go to <http://www.metis-history.info/metis.shtml>.

—This article was previously published in a longer version by the Conejo Valley Genealogical Society in their journal, *Rabbit Tracks*, Vol. 31 No.2, July 2014.

More Websites to Help You Trace Native American Ancestry:

The **National Indian Law Library** webpage, "Tracing Your Genealogy," has many links to helpful sites: <http://www.narf.org/nill/resources/roots.html#tribal>.

FamilySearch has a Native American section in the Wiki to help you find information: https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/American_Indian_Genealogy.

The **Bureau of Indian Affairs** "Guide to Tracing Your American Indian Ancestry" is available here as a pdf: <http://www.bia.gov/FOIA/Genealogy/>.

Native Web has 40 databases listed at: http://www.nativeweb.org/resources/genealogy_tracing_roots/american_indian_and_first_nations_genealogy/.

Access Genealogy has a section on Native American genealogy: <http://www.accessgenealogy.com/native/>.

Ancestry.com has 27 databases of Native American records: <http://search.ancestry.com/search/group/nativeamerican>.

Rootsweb: "Search for Native American Ancestors," by Dee Clem: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvsgs/INDIAN.ARTICLE.htm>.

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Polish Genealogical Society of California

Invites you to their 25th Anniversary Seminar with

Ceil Wendt Jensen as the featured speaker

Saturday, July 25, 2015, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Weingart Senior Center, 5220 Oliva Ave, Lakewood 90712

Ceil Wendt Jensen, MA, is an author, educator, and researcher. She is founder and co-director of the Polonica Americana Research Institute, the Polish Mission's genealogy center in Orchard Lake, Michigan. She has conducted research throughout the United States and in Poland at libraries, civil archives, diocesan archives, and local parishes. She is a nationally known presenter, and has authored four books. Her presentations are:

History of Polish Parishes in the United States

The first Polish community was established in Texas, but the majority of parishes were founded in the Northeastern and Midwestern states. The pioneers replicated their Polish village life, living in close-knit neighborhoods anchored by the parish church. We will explore the struggles and triumphs of these early settlers through a survey of parish life using sacramental records, jubilee books, and photographic essays.

Old and New Sites for Polish Genealogy

This lecture updates researchers on the long established websites for genealogy such as FamilySearch, Ancestry, and the Poznan Project. It also introduces concepts of using Poland's Geneteka and Szukaj w Archiwach (Search the Archives) and social media sites such as Facebook and Pinterest.

A catered Polish luncheon is included in the registration.

Advanced Polish Research

This lecture will cover finding your ancestors' parish and civil registration records in Poland while dispelling the myths that records were destroyed during the world wars and that language barriers make Polish research difficult. It will also give examples and suggestions on how to use advanced records, databases and archives.

Polish Manors "Downton Abbey" Style, Peasants and the Palace: Researching Manor Records in Europe

This session demonstrates how to research ancestors' lives as workers on a manorial estate. Records, maps and histories of the manors help family historians expand their knowledge of their ancestors. The session includes a survey of available European records and practical guidance to the repositories. Parallels are drawn between the palace of Rogalin (Poznan), the fictitious Downton Abbey, and the Vanderbilt's Biltmore Estate.

Questions? Call (562) 429-8750

Name(s) of Attendees for name tags: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email (for receipt of registration confirmation): _____

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Postmarks after July 10: \$60 Member \$70 Non-Member

Non-members may register as members by downloading and filling out the membership form at PGSCA.org and including that form and membership dues with the seminar registration fee.

Cancellation policy: Postmarked or phoned-in cancellations before July 10 will have \$25 withheld; no refunds after July 10

Make your check payable to PGS-CA and mail with this form to:

PGS-CA, P.O. Box 307, Buena Park, CA 90621-0307

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Joint Seminar on Germanic Research

hosted by neighboring Burbank societies
SCGS and IGS

Saturday, June 20th

10 a.m. **German Names**—we will discuss the origin and geographic distribution of German surnames, giving the learner an idea of where certain types of names occur in the German-speaking area.

Location: Immigrant Genealogical Society
1310 West Magnolia Blvd.
(between N. Griffith Park Dr. & N. Mariposa St.)

1 p.m. **German Guilds and their Records**—this is an introduction to guilds and how to use their many types of records, many of which predate church records and can often fill gaps.

Location: Southern California Genealogical Society
417 Irving Drive
(just east of North Glenoaks Boulevard,
close to the I-5 Buena Vista exit)

Both talks are by Fritz Juengling, Ph.D., AG®,
German and Dutch Research Specialist
from Salt Lake City's Family History Library.

Each talk will last about one hour, with the second talk
taking place as a part of the monthly meeting of the
SCGS German Interest Group.

Dr. Juengling is a specialist in Germanic Philology
— a highly specialized field of study combining
languages, linguistics, paleography and history.

In addition to his Family History Library duties in Salt Lake City
he is an Adjunct Professor at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Attend either one or both sections of this Joint Seminar.
Both are absolutely free, but seating (which may be limited)
will be on a first come, first served basis.