



GOLD DIGGERS

Tuolumne County Genealogical Society

Sonora, California

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General meetings held each month (except December) at the
Tuolumne County Library Conference Room, 480 Greenley Road, Sonora, CA.

LIBRARY

TCGS GENERAL MONTHLY MEETINGS

OCTOBER 12, 2020 & NOVEMBER 9, 2020

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic,
the Tuolumne County Library remains closed.

There will be NO TCGS General Meetings or Special Interest Group
(Irish, Writers', or DNA/Computer Tech) Meetings in the
Community Meeting Room of the Library in October, November, or December.

CLOSED



**We hope we can count on YOUR
participation in this
TCGS Annual Fundraiser.**

This is a great and EASY way to remember
your friends and family around the holidays.
The price list and order form for 2020
are on pages 10 and 11.

LET'S END 2020 ON A SWEET NOTE!

**FOR THE MOST CURRENT NEWS REGARDING TCGS ~
MONTHLY MEETINGS, MUSEUM LIBRARY AND FAMILY HISTORY
CENTER HOURS, AND CHRISTMAS PARTY ~**

VISIT <http://tcgen.org/> .



President's Message by Phil VanSwoll

Regardless of whether or not a vaccine is available before the end of the year, it does not appear we will be able to have an in-person meeting until sometime next year. The county does not seem interested in opening up their meeting facilities any time soon, so a general membership meeting before 2021 does not seem feasible. If things change dramatically (don't hold your breath), we could possibly have an in-person board meeting by perhaps December – but I don't give that much of a chance, either. Isn't this fun? The uncertainty of it all really gets wearing after a while.

In the meantime, your board will continue to meet monthly via Zoom. We hope you are all completely caught up on all your family research and have found out many wonderful things about your ancestors. Hopefully, when we are all able to get together again, there will be many exciting stories to tell about our discoveries.

Remember – we are here for you! If you have a question, or a problem with your research you can't resolve on your own, don't hesitate to ask any of your board members for assistance. If we don't know the answer, we will do everything we can to find someone who does.

~ Phil E. VanSwoll

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP:
128

Membership rosters are available at the museum or by email to info@tcgen.org. If your information in the roster is not correct, please call Betty Sparagna at 532-1317 or email her at info@tcgen.org.
Thank you for helping us keep our Membership Roster up to date!

How the US Post Office Has Delivered the Mail Through the Decades

From stagecoach to pneumatic tube, the post office finds a way to get Americans their mail.

<https://www.history.com/news/post-office-mail-delivery>



UPCOMING MEETING PROGRAMS

- DECEMBER ~ No General Meeting ~ Christmas Party ~ December 12**
- JANUARY ~ On-Site Research Techniques ~ Lori East, Brenda Hix, & Judi Lewis**
- FEBRUARY ~ Family Stories and Family Treasures ~ Presented by Society Members**
- MARCH ~ Family History Guide ~ Kristine Childres**
- APRIL ~ Genealogy Museum Tour ~ Lori East**
- MAY ~ Annual Meeting and Luncheon**
- JUNE ~ Salt Lake City Report ~ 2021 Travelers to SLC**

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO THE ONGOING COVID19 PANDEMIC.

The Library Corner by Kristine Childres



Lori East has come up with a cute idea. It is called the "TCGS Front Porch Free Library." On the bench outside the museum, you will find books to take home and read. There are some genealogy-related books which are duplicates from our library. There are also popular authors and just-for-fun reading books. Stop by and pick one up any time.

Speaking of books, the three below may be checked out from our library. As you know, the museum is still closed, but, again, our Lori has come through with an idea. If you would like to check out a book, you can email or call Lori. She has offered to meet you and bring you the book you are interested in. She also is working some Saturdays, so you could meet her there at that time, too.

Here are three books that might interest you:

Unofficial Guide to Family Search.org. This is the 2nd edition by Dana McCullough, copyright 2020. This book will help you navigate this massive website.

A Genealogical Gazetteer of England: An Alphabetical Dictionary of Places With Their Location, Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, Population, and the Date of the Earliest Entry in the Registers of Every Ancient Parish in England. Compiled by Frank Smith in 1977.

The Seven Sisters, by Mary Grace Paquette. This is the story of Maria, Geromina, Margherita, Rosa, Teresa, Catarina and Emilia Camiccione and their beloved mother Angela. These women were from our neighboring county of Mariposa in the 1880's. If you like local history, this is a book you will enjoy.

That is it my friends. At this time there are no projects or general meetings. Hopefully, we can all meet again soon. In the meantime, stay out of the smoky air, wear your masks and be safe. Miss you all.

Queries for August and September: Schoolcraft and McCormick

~ Kristine



Miss Ruby ~
ready to assist you
at the Front Porch
Free Library

"It Is Getting Better Now":

Family Letters from the Deadly 1918 Flu Pandemic

"Americans throughout the country . . . are climbing attic stairs, descending into dusty basements and flipping through folders in old filing cabinets to seek words of everyday wisdom from ancestors who have suffered through something like this before."

<https://www.thehour.com/news/article/It-is-getting-better-now-Family-letters-from-15546748.php>

~ from *New England Historic Genealogical Society*

Consider the Source: Original, Derivative, or Copy

Experienced genealogists are always aware that they must verify information by looking at original documents or a microfilm or digital image of an original document. We should know better than to believe a statement on a web site, in a genealogy book, or a verbal statement from Aunt Tilley about the "facts" of our family trees. However, what is the definition of an "original document?"

Click here to read the rest of this extensive and interesting article:

<https://blog.eogn.com/2020/09/11/consider-the-source-original-derivative-or-copy/>

~ from *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*

Condolences

TCGS extends condolences to
Rhea Woosley
on the loss of her husband,
Raymond, on July 8, 2020.

Rhea and Ray were married for
over 69 years and have three
children, five grandchildren and
six great-grandchildren.

GENEALOGY MYTHS

Myth #2: All the records were destroyed during the war.

Note: There are many variations of this one, such as “all records were destroyed in the flood,” “all records were destroyed during the fire” and many others.

Fact: In short, it is essentially impossible to destroy all records in any catastrophe because records typically are stored in many different places. Census records are kept in one place, tax records are stored in a different location and military pension applications are stored in a third location. One fire or one flood or even one war never destroys all the records. If you hear this myth, don't throw in the towel: search on!

Myth #3: There were three brothers who came to America. One went north, one went south and the third went west...

Fact: This is an excuse used by lazy genealogists who cannot explain why the same surname exists in different places. In fact, the families probably are not related at all. It is interesting to note that nobody ever seems to know the first names of these “three brothers.” I find it amusing that nobody ever mentions “four brothers” or “five brothers.” There were always three. This one is a red flag; ignore any claims of three brothers.

Myth #4: We are descended from a Cherokee princess.

Fact: Sorry folks, but North American Indians did not have royalty. There never was any such thing as a Cherokee princess or anything similar in the Navajo, Apache, Pueblo, Abenaki, or other tribes. When Pocahontas went to England, the publicists of the seventeenth century claimed she was a princess in order to create publicity. However, the title existed only in the imaginations of the early promoters. P.T. Barnum was also known to apply the word “princess” to some of his female Indian performers, but, again, you shouldn't believe everything that P.T. Barnum claimed. There has never been a princess in the Cherokee tribe or any other North American tribe.

If you have an Indian princess in your family tree, she must have been born in India.

~ From Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, May 21, 2020

Watch for more Genealogy Myths in the next issue of Gold Diggers

GENEALOGY ON FACEBOOK LIST

This list is now 419 PAGES (!) and contains 16,000+ links (updated in May 2020). You can find the PDF file here:

<https://socialmediagenealogy.com/genealogy-on-facebook-list/>

The site also has links for *Facebook for Canadian Genealogy* https://genealogyalacarte.ca/?page_id=10169 and *Facebook for Australian History and Genealogy* <https://www.lonetester.com/2020/06/facebook-for-australian-history-and-genealogy-2/>.



Why waste your money looking up your family tree? Just go into politics and your opponents will do it for you.
~ Mark Twain

STUCK PHOTOS?

Here is a YouTube video on how to remove stuck photos from those old “magnetic” photo albums from the 1960s and 70s. Supplies used: heat gun (or hair dryer), razor blades, dental floss, Un-Do, cotton gloves.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DIVnSsh5ILk&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR23wetCdzNP97rcLstw28Xqa6jMZ7XTP94UEZYRMOqcSq2uxkcpGtalpEs>

RECORDS OF ANTE-BELLUM SOUTHERN PLANTATIONS FROM THE REVOLUTION THROUGH THE CIVIL WAR

Judy Herring has shared this website link. She said anyone who had southern slave-holding ancestors might find something of interest here. It is primarily a list of microfilm reels, but it also contains valuable family information. Let us know if you find some of your ancestors here!

http://www.lexisnexis.com/upa_cis/2444_AnteBellSouthPlanSerJPt7.pdf

DID YOU KNOW . . . One advantage of reading the electronic version of *Gold Diggers* (in addition to seeing everything in LIVING COLOR) is the ability to simply click on the hyperlinks to go directly to the indicated website. Choose the option to receive the newsletter electronically and save yourself from typing, copying and pasting all those URLs!

1952 Election ~ The Union Democrat

November 5, 1952 ~ Bumpy's Road, Etc.

Bumpy's taxi stand was unceremoniously stamped with Ike-Dick stickers yesterday morning. A nearby butcher was suspected. Election memories: A local (Demo) journalist scratching off "A Democrat for Ike" sticker pasted on his car window by his boss Jim Haydn-Myer's fanciful and imaginative idea to swing votes for Stevenson. It had something to do with parking a truck in front of Ike HQ on Washington. On the truck would be a fat Democrat and a skinny Republican Election bets which include this old one: "If so and so is elected, the banks will close and soldiers will be on the streets within a week." Guess so, Armistice Day.

November 6, 1952

Over 6,000 Voters Go to Polls Here

Over 77 percent of registered voters ballot here; Ike wins by over 1,000

Tuolumne County voters followed the trend of the nation in the presidential election Tuesday and cast the highest percentage vote to be recorded in local elections for more than 50 years.

With the record high registration of 7,815 votes, a total of 6,057 Tuolumne County voters went to the polls for a 77.5 per cent turnout.

In staying with the national trend, the local vote shows that Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for the office of president, carried 42 of the county's 51 precincts for a total of 3,459 votes to 2,450—a majority of 1,009 ballots.

A total of 53 other ballots were cast in the presidential race for minority party candidates. Vincent Hallinan, candidate on the Independent-Progressive ticket, received 26 votes; Stuart Hamblen, Prohibitionist candidate received 25 votes; General Douglas MacArthur, candidate on the Christian National ticket, received one vote; and Eric Hass, Socialist Labor candidate, received one vote. The Socialist party candidate, Darlington Hoopes, did not tally a single vote here.

November 7, 1952 ~ More on Bumpy

The boys at Cocchi's Cooking Castle still are talking about the hard time given one local taxi magnate following the (ugh) election returns. Someone put a large black wreath on Bumpy's door, placed a lettuce crate in front of the office on which were three apples, crossed out tax service and wrote: Apples 5c.

1960 Election ~ The Union Democrat

November 8, 1960 ~ Clear Day Brings Heavy Turnout

Crisp, clear fall weather brought a heavy turnout at the polls as Tuolumne county voters today joined the nation in naming a new president.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 7 p.m. County, state and federal offices will be closed throughout the day.

Complete county returns will be posted tonight as they arrive at the county clerk's office. A full report will be published tomorrow in The Union Democrat.

November 9, 1960 ~ County Ballots as State, Nation Kennedy Holds Slight Local Edge

Tuolumne County voters, reflecting a state and nation wide trend, gave Senator John F. Kennedy a slight margin of victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in presidential balloting yesterday.

Complete but unofficial returns from the county's 52 precincts show Kennedy with a 119 vote lead, 3,454 to 3,335.

The Democratic nominee showed leads in 31 precincts, while Nixon was ahead in 19. Two precincts split their presidential votes evenly—Rawhide with 44 for each candidate and Quartz Mountain with 27 for each.

Nixon topped results by large margins in Pinecrest, 67-25; Twain Harte (two precincts), 264-120; Tuttletown, 79-34; Phoenix Lake two, 36-15, and Blanket Creek, 24-6.

Kennedy claimed his widest margins in Chinese Camp, 54-27; Groveland two, 68-36; and Stent, 60-37. He also swept all six precincts in Tuolumne, 482-308; four precincts in Jamestown, 377-246; two at Standard, 302-176.

In the City of Sonora, Nixon claimed victory in six of the 10 precincts—Sonora two (Sinclair's garage), 52-40; Sonora 3 (Frank McCormick residence, Lyons St. and Short Lane), 82-52; Sonora four (Dan Herold, 45 S. Shepherd St.) 115-85; Sonora five (Vierheller's) 58-46; Sonora nine (Opera Hall garage), 88-67; Sonora two (Seventh Day Adventist church, Hope Lane and Jackson St.), 88-44.

Kennedy led in balloting in Sonora one (Robert F. Carlson, 513 S. Washington St.), 100-55; Sonora six (city hall), 71-50; Sonora seven (St. Patrick's hall), 95-63, and Sonora eight (Central Motors), 34-33.

Voter Turnout is 76.5 Per Cent

A total of 6,925 county voters—76.5 per cent of the total number eligible—went to the polls yesterday.

The turnout is below the 79.5 per cent who cast ballots at the last presidential election, in 1956.

Results of the balloting will be officially canvassed next week, and election totals will be boosted by returns of absentee voters. A total of 713 absentee ballots have been taken out in the county.

NEW INDEXED RECORDS ON FAMILYSEARCH

- Arizona, Cochise County, Voting Records, 1882-1932 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3734458>
- Arizona, Graham County, Voting Records, 1182-1920 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3734445>
- Arizona, Greenlee County, Voting Records, 1910-1926 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3734455>
- Arizona, Mojave County, Voting Records, 1876-1920 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3734452>
- Arizona, Yavapai County, Voting Records, 185-1932 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3734454>
- Arizona, Various County Divorce Records, 1877-1937 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3734469>
- Brazil, Civil Registration, 1860-2006 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3741255>
- California, customs passenger lists of vessels arriving at San Francisco, 1903-1918 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3477658>
- California, Honor Roll of Californians who served in WWI, 1914-1918 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3029261>
- California, San Francisco Chinese passenger lists, 1882-1947 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3477655>
- Connecticut, Military Census Questionnaires, 1917 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3741249>
- England, Cambridgeshire Bishop's Transcripts, 1538-1983 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/1465708>
- England and Wales, Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 1640-1660 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3259459>
- Fiji, Indian Death Records, 1899-1922 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3748258>
- France, Haute-Vienne, Census, 1891 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3253163>
- France, Nord, Parish and Civil Registration, 1524-1893 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3216848>
- Illinois, Quincy, Greenmount Cemetery Records, 1875-1985 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3741254>
- Indiana, Harrison County, Index Cards to Corydon Democrat Newspaper Obituaries, 1861-2008 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/2844322>
- Iowa, Dallas County, Violet Hill Cemetery, Lot Records, 1846-1988 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3751746>
- Iowa, Scott County, Oakdale Cemetery, Interment Records, 1856-1989 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3749566>
- Kansas, Lawrence City Cemetery Records, 1850-1988 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3756270>
- Kansas, Riley County, Sunset Cemetery, Burial Index Cards, 1856-1998 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3740403>
- Kiribati, Vital Records, 1890-1991 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3756784>
- Nebraska, Lancaster County, Fairview Cemetery, Burial Records, 1864-1999 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3748249>
- New York, New York, Index to Passengers List of Vessels, 1897-1902 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3031525>
- Niue, Register of Baptisms, 1926-1947 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3744437>
- North Dakota and South Dakota Naturalization Records, 1851-1883 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3241319>
- Ohio, Western Division Naturalization Records, 1906-1943 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3241363>
- Oregon, Lincoln County Voter Registration Index Cards, 1913-1942 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3751744>
- Oregon Passenger and Crew Lists, 1888-1956 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/2822780>
- Papua New Guinea Birth Records, 1888-2004 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3757740>
- Papua New Guinea, Vital Records, 1867-2000 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/2114430>
- Texas, Grimes County, Probate Records of Births, 1939-1957 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3661039>
- Texas, Hardin County, Marriage Records, 1837-2009 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3502089>

Texas, Manifests of Permanent and Statistical Alien Arrivals at El Paso, 1924-1954 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/2526188>

Texas, Various Counties, Military Discharge Records, 1916-1990 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3734716>

Texas, Washington County, Birth Records, 1903-1991 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3748251>

United States, New Jersey, Naturalization records from various counties, 1905-1944 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3338294>

Utah, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Church Census Records, 1914-1960 ~ <https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/3438701>



Register for free at: <https://familytreewebinars.com>

If you cannot watch the live seminar, recordings are usually available for free for 7 days after the live event. Afterwards they are available as part of an annual membership. At the beginning of 2020, there were more than 1,000 classes in the library.

October 2020

- **Advanced DNA Techniques: Deductive Chromosome Mapping** by Blaine Bettinger, Ph.D., J.D. ~ 10/6
- **Wringing Every Drop out of Y DNA** by Roberta Estes ~ 10/7
- **Dealing with endogamy** by Paul Woodbury ~ 10/14
- **Report writing and the new standards** by Angela Packer McGhie, CG ~ 10/20
- **Comparing the Genealogy Giants 2020: Ancestry, FamilySearch, Findmypast, and MyHeritage** by Sunny Morton ~ 10/21
- **How Old Did He Have to Be...?** By Judy G Russell, JD, CG, CGL ~ 10/23
- **In Black and White: Finding Historical Newspapers from Around the World** by Gena Philibert-Ortega ~ 10/28

November 2020

- **Australian Census Substitutes** by Helen Smith ~ 11/3
- **How to Connect with Your Pilgrim Ancestors to Join the Mayflower Society** by Kate Eakman ~ 11/4
- **Why I Love-and How to Use-the Newspaper Collections at MyHeritage** by Sunny Morton ~ 11/10
- **Deeds Not Words: Finding Your Merchant Marine Ancestors** by Michael L. Strauss, AG ~ 11/11
- **Separating and Merging Identities of Same-named Men** by Shannon Green, CG ~ 11/17
- **Surname Projects and DNA Projects** by Mags Gaulden ~ 11/18
- **MyHeritage Mobile App: All New Features From 2020** by Yaniv Zach and Daniel Horowitz ~ 11/24

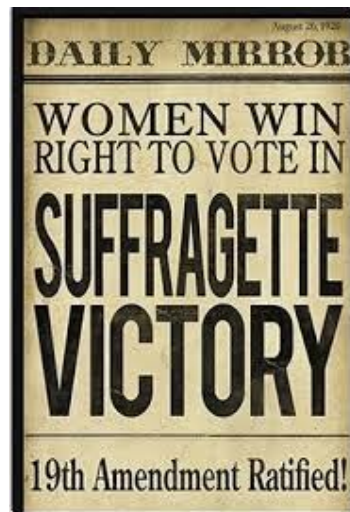
Tips for Contacting Your DNA Match!

- ◆ Keep it short and simple, but include all important information.
- ◆ Always tell your match which test you're talking about, e.g., my kit at FTDNA under the name Jane Doe matches your kit at FTDNA under the name X Y.
- ◆ It would be great to try and work out who our common ancestors are.
- ◆ Do you have a tree or some family history information you can share with me? Don't worry if you're just starting out and don't have a tree yet. Anything you can tell me about your most recent ancestors could help us work it out.
- ◆ I'm Scottish and all of my ancestry is either Scottish or Irish—do you have any Scottish or Irish ancestors?
- ◆ Here is my tree/You can see my tree at . . .
- ◆ You can contact me at . . .
- ◆ I look forward to hearing back from you.

~ from *Legacy Family Tree Webinars, Michelle Leonard, "DNA is Dynamite-How to Ignite Your Ancestral Research"*

Women in the United States were finally granted the right to vote with the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment. How much do you know about this important event and the people involved? Test your knowledge with this quiz.

- Which U.S. state was the first to grant the right to vote to women?
Kansas, Wyoming, Ohio, New York
- What former slave spoke at the Seneca Falls Convention in July 1848 on behalf of women?
W.E.B. DuBois, Charles Spurgeon Johnson, Frederick Douglass, Hiram R. Revels
- Under whose presidency was the 19th amendment ratified?
William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding
- In what year was a constitutional amendment that would give women the right to vote in all elections first presented to the U.S. Congress?
1878, 1901, 1832, 1945
- This suffragist was imprisoned for infractions ranging from covering sidewalks in Washington, D.C, with chalked messages to organizing a demonstration against U.S. President Woodrow Wilson during World War I.
Lucy Burns, Lydia Sayer, Susan B. Anthony, Laura de Force Gordon
- Which suffragist spent 1848 petitioning for women's right to vote and advocating for married women's property rights in New York?
Alice Paul, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Amelia Bloomer, Anna Howard Shaw
- Which American publication is recognized as the first periodical of the women's rights movement?
The Una, The Lily, New York Tribune, Harper's Magazine
- Which Southern state was the 36th state to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment, thus ensuring its adoption?
Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Texas
- Which U.S. political party led a campaign to oust the senators who had voted against the Nineteenth Amendment in 1918?
National Woman's Party, National American Woman Suffrage Association, Democratic Party, League of Women Voters



~ From Encyclopedia Britannica ~ <https://www.britannica.com/quiz/nineteenth-amendment-and-womens-suffrage>
(answers on the above website and on page 9)



TCGS CHRISTMAS PARTY
December 12, 2020
Peppery Gar and Brill

Visit tcgen.org for current details.



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**DEADLINE FOR
DEC/JAN NEWSLETTER
NOVEMBER 16, 2020**



OCTOBER 2020

GENERAL MEETING ~ **CANCELLED**

~~October 12, 2020 ~ 2:00 p.m.~~

~~Sonora Public Library~~

~~Conference Room~~

BOARD MEETING

October 19, 2020 ~ 9:30 a.m.

Via Zoom

NOVEMBER 2020

GENERAL MEETING ~ **CANCELLED**

~~November 9, 2020 ~ 2:00 p.m.~~

~~Sonora Public Library~~

~~Conference Room~~

BOARD MEETING

November 16, 2020 ~ 9:30 a.m.

Via Zoom



BOARD MEETING

The TCGS membership application has been removed from this edition of *Gold Diggers* to allow room for the See's Candies price list and order form. The membership application form can be found on the TCGS website

All members are encouraged to support the annual TCGS See's Candies fundraiser and get your orders in soon. The deadline to order See's Candies, as well as the date the candy will be available for pickup, will be available on the TCGS website as soon as the dates have been determined.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there may not be a TCGS Christmas party this year. Be sure to visit the TCGS website for the most up-to-date information regarding this event.



**IRISH AND
DNA / COMPUTER TECH
SIG NEWS**

Until the Community Meeting room at the County Library is available for our use, the Irish and DNA/Computer Special Interest Group meetings will be conducted via Zoom. Each group will be meeting on the **second Monday of EVERY month ~ Irish at 10 AM and DNA/Computer Tech at noon.**

If you would like to attend one or both of these meetings, download the Zoom app to your phone, tablet, or computer. To request an invitation to the DNA meeting, contact Lorna Wick at justlorna40@gmail.com. To request an invitation to the Irish meeting, contact Kathy Boone at cookie48@mlode.com. You will receive an invitation that will include a link to the requested meeting.

TCGS BOARD MEETINGS

Until the TCGS Board is able to meet at Papa's New Roost, the monthly Board meetings will be conducted via Zoom. These meetings will be at the usual date and time ~ third Monday of the month at 9:30 a.m. If you are not on the Board and would like to attend the meeting, please download the Zoom app to your phone, tablet, or computer and contact President Phil VanSwoll at pvanswoll@outlook.com to request an invitation to the meeting. Your invitation will include a link to the meeting.



**DONATIONS TO DATE:
\$606.72**

1. Wyoming
2. Frederick Douglass
3. Woodrow Wilson
4. 1878
5. Lucy Burns
6. Elizabeth Cady Stanton
7. *The Una*
8. Tennessee
9. National Woman's Party

ANSWERS TO WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE QUIZ

See's CANDIES.

2020 Winter Fundraising



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2 lb \$45.00 #50335



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Crispy wafers covered in milk and dark chocolate.

8 oz \$11.75 #360



Mini Bells & Holly Assortment

An irresistible treat.

4 oz \$8.00 #9717

See's CANDIES.

2020 Winter Fundraising PRE-SELL FORM

KEEP FOR YOUR RECORDS

FUNDRAISER INFORMATION

Name: _____

Organization: _____

Team or Room #: _____

CUSTOMER NAME/PHONE

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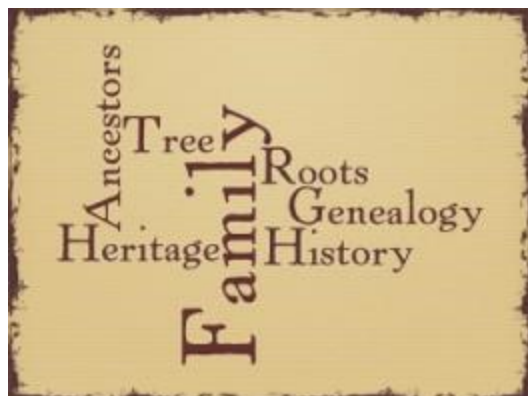
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