Der Bote

The Messenger

September 2026

Sacramento German Genealogy Society

sggs@sggs.us

Events Coming Up

Saturday, September 12, 2026

Genealogy Day at the Sacramento History Museum
Sacramento History Museum, 101 I Street, Sacramento, CA
Old Sacramento Waterfront
11:00 AM – 2:00 PM PT
Stop by the SGGS display table to meet members and learn about German genealogy resources.

Tuesday, September 22, 2026
Finding Your German Ancestor's Place of Origin
Dana Palmer, CG, CGL
Zoom presentation; registration is required.
Registration will open soon; watch for an announcement from SGGS.
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM PT

Tuesday, October 27, 2026
Beyond Facebook: Using Social Media to Advance Your Genealogy Research
Barbara Schmidt
Zoom presentation; registration is required.
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM PT

Mark Your Calendar

September 7 – Labor Day (USA)
September 11 – Patriot Day (9-11 Day)
September 19 – Oktoberfest Opening (Germany)
September 20 – Universal Children's Day (Weltkindertag) (Germany)
September 22 – First Day of Autumn (USA)

Become a Member of SGGS: Annual membership is only $30 and helps support SGGS programs, member education, and access to German genealogy resources.

For details, contact SGGS at sggs@sggs.us.

Volunteer with SGGS: Help support SGGS programs and assist members by serving as a Member at Large on the Board of Directors, Social Media Chair, or a social media committee member. You do not need to live in Sacramento or be a genealogy expert. To volunteer or learn more, contact SGGS President Pattie Apple or Secretary Rick Hannson at sggs@sggs.us.

Did you know?: Alfred Nobel was a Swedish chemist, inventor, engineer, industrialist, and founder of the Nobel Prizes. He held 355 patents and is best known for inventing dynamite in 1867. Nobel bequeathed most of his fortune to establish the Nobel Prize fund, whose interest is used to award the prizes. The first Nobel Prizes were awarded on December 10, 1901, five years after his death. Alfred Nobel was born on October 21, 1833, and died on December 10, 1896.

The Last Word: In order to succeed, your desire for success should be greater than your fear of failure.