

The Forum Insider

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Thank you, Cathy! Hello Alice.

We are so grateful for Cathy Lauer's services as the GFO Volunteer Coordinator. She managed to find two volunteers per shift per day to keep the library open, for ten straight years!

Alice Duff has magnanimously offered to take on this important role. Most recently, Alice coordinated volunteers for the East County Historical Organization in Gresham and has served on that city's Historic Resources Subcommittee. Earlier, she coordinated volunteers for Furry Friends in Vancouver, and served on its executive committee. Alice will step into this vital role for GFO at the end of this summer.



Message from Cathy: "When I began, the library closed earlier in the day and there was only one shift a day, so fewer volunteers were needed. Over the years, the Board decided to add days and extend the hours. Shifts were split into morning and afternoon sessions, and evening hours were added. This more than doubled the

number of volunteers needed. I was officially named Volunteer Coordinator about a year after the big move. It has been a great learning experience and a pleasure to meet and work with so many dedicated volunteers."

GFO's New Webmaster

We are thrilled to report we have found a qualified volunteer to succeed Maggie McNair as our webmaster.

Last month, Anita Marks stepped forward to be our new webmaster. She is a former journalist who has also managed websites, taken classes in HTML coding, and served on the board of the nonprofit Zonta PDX.

Please help us welcome Anita to our GFO board and volunteering ranks! She can be reached with GFO website questions at webmaster@gfo.org.

Free Access to the Oregon Historical Society

Did you know? As a GFO member you can get in free to the Oregon Historical Society! The GFO is pleased to be an affiliate of OHS, which grants us two OHS Member passes. We are happy to share these with you as Cultural Passes. Just come in to the library to check them out at the reception desk. Check out the pass one day and return it the next. One member may check out two passes, so you can take a non GFO member with you.

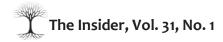
Italian Special Interest Group Returns to GFO



GFO's Italian Special Interest Group (SIG) has found a new leader in Nancy Matheny! The group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon the first Tuesday of every month starting August 6th.

Nancy is a genealogical researcher, author, and lecturer eager to help others uncover their ancestral past with the education and experience she has acquired in pursuit of her Sicilian roots. She has conducted genealogical research since 1987, has attended the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR), Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (SLIG), and most recently the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh (GRIP) where she studied Advanced Italian Research. She was certified as a genealogist (CGRS) from 1996 through 2000, has an MBA from Texas A&M University, and a Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) from the University of Arizona.

Nancy is eager to meet other Italian-American researchers to help them unravel their family story and discover La Famiglia! She may be reached at Italian@gfo.org.



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Library Hours

Mon, Tues, & Thurs.	9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.–8 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	9:30 a.m.–3 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon–5 p.m.
1st Monday each mo	onth till 8 p.m.

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New Director at Large Julie L. Ramos

Hello, fellow Forum members. I would like to introduce myself, as your new Director at Large on the Genealogical Forum Board of Directors. As Director at Large, I am one of two directors at large. My main responsibility will be as a liaison between you, GFO's members, and GFO's board.



A little about me. I was born in a suburban town in southeastern part of Massachusetts. Growing up in New England was an enriching experience. Like many other Americans watching historic Roots miniseries, piqued my interest in genealogy. I dabbled for a few years, not really knowing what I was doing.

In 1988, I moved to Oregon to continue my career in Behavioral Health. I continued periodically with my family research but didn't become serious until I retired in

2014. I joined the Genealogical Forum in 2016 and started the African American Special Interest Group (SIG) as the facilitator. I took Laurel's Smith's Bootcamp wishing I had the knowledge when I first started my research. As I became more organized my family research flourished.

The paternal side of my family hails from the Cape Verde Islands, a previously Portuguese and Spanish colony off the coast of West Africa. The maternal side of my family is from the peach state, Georgia, and has slavery roots in Western Africa, confirmed through DNA research.

If you have any ideas and/or concerns about your GFO membership experiences, please feel free to contact me. My email is Julie.Ramos@gfo.org. I look forward to serving and working with you.

Submissions to *The Forum Insider*: Send comments, corrections, news, short success stories, and announcements to LauraDenise White and Ruth Summers, editors, at insider@gfo.org or leave messages at the GFO desk, 503-963-1932. Please provide submissions two months ahead of time for inclusion in the next publication's issue.

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BEGINNERS' BOOT CAMP

Join Laurel Smith at the GFO for a day of beginning genealogy. There will be sessions about the census, vital records, discussions about genealogy software and database use, organizing your research, using *Ancestry.com*, and more – all geared toward beginners – but basic computer skills are a prerequisite.

All communications are done via email, and you must be able to download and print the class notes. Bring a sack lunch, snacks, and a beverage so you can keep going as the class does. GFO members may attend for free, non-members for \$20.

Register online at *GFO.org* **by Aug. 16.** A link to the class notes and a short, pre-Boot Camp assignment will be emailed on Sun., Aug. 18.



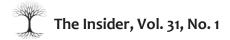
boot camp: 'boot | kamp/ noun:

A training camp for new recruits, with strict discipline.

"...a marathon that was time well-spent." "...more than exceeded my expectations."

"Boot Camp was rocking, wow do I regret not having it before I started..."





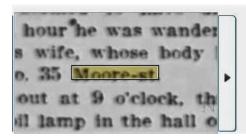
Did she die in the fire? Newspaper Researching Tip

Nanci Remington

Recently, I was using Newspapers.com to research a Finkelstein family who lived in Brooklyn, New York, from the late 1800s to the mid 1900s.

Using the surname as my search term, I found a letter to the editor published 9 April 1901 that referred to the rescue of Nathan Finkelstein and his son Morris from a burning building on Moore Street. I knew from the 1900 census that my Finkelstein family (Nathan, wife Bessie, and son Morris) lived on Moore Street. A New York death index listed the death of Bessie Finkelstein on 31 March 1901. Did she die in the fire?

No amount of searching – using first names, last name, partial names – led to more information. Finally, I typed the following into the search box: "fire Moore St.," and limited the search to April 1901. The snippet for the 12th result showed key words ("wife, whose body" and "35 Moore-st"), which made me immediately click on it.



New-York Tribune

New York, New York
Monday, April 01, 1901 - Page 4
1 of 27 matches on this page.

The resulting newspaper article told the devastating story of the fire. It revealed that Bessie had indeed died that evening. It said she had just given birth, and that there were two babies in the family (to date I have found no other information about the second child). It described the heroic efforts of the firefighters who rescued the other people from the top floor of the four-story building and carried out Bessie's body. And it mentions the gathering of "several hundred people from the neighboring Jewish tenement houses," reflecting the tight-knit community in which the family lived.

Genealogists tend to focus on names when doing their research. The takeaway here is that your search terms can be any word or phrase that may be relevant to the family. Most newspapers are not indexed for names. Instead, they are searched by computers using optical character recognition (OCR). The technology has improved, and the computers are getting better at reading old print, but a smudge or unusual typeface can result in missed information.

So, if you think the information should be there, be creative in your search terms. And don't give up.

Make sure you're signed up for our Workshop on Sunday, September 8th, with Janice Sellers. The Workshop will focus on getting the most out of GFO's subscription newspaper websites. Registration details are on the flyer between pages 4 and 5 below.

MAN AND CHILD PERISH

BROOKLYN BY HEROIC POLICE
AND FIREMEN.

A woman and a little boy were suffocated to death in a fire which burned out the four story tenment house at No. 37 Moore-st., Brooklyn, last night. The other members of six families reached the street safely amid a great deal of excitement.

The dead are

FINKLESTEIN, Bessle, twenty six years old. LEVY, Benjamin, five years old.

The Levys and Finkiesteins lived on the fourth floor, in the rear and front flats respectively. Mrs. Finklestein gave birth to a boy last Friday night, and the child was carried safely to the street. He did not seem to be injured and will probably live. Finklestein, the husband, was badly burned about the head and arms. The fire seemed to have driven him crazy, and for an hour he was wandering about trying to find his wife, whose body lay in his meat shop at No. 35 Moore-st.

The fire broke out at 9 o'clock, through the explosion of an oil lamp in the hall of the first floor. Those who were in the street say that the flames seemed to shoot up through the hall with wonderful rapidity, and in a short time every floor was ablaze.

On the second floor lived the families of Jacob Shapiro, who owned the building, and Isadore Silverman. On the third floor were the families of Morris Blank and Louis Mehlin. They all escaped by way of the fire escape in the rear.

On the top floor were Nathan Finkelstein, his wife and two babies, and Moses Levy and his family, who occupied the rear apartment.

Patrolman Edwards, of the Clymer-st. station, and Patrolmen William Marr and Frank Einstone, of the Stagg-st. station, ran up to the roof of No. 35 Moore-st., and over to the roof of the burning house. Below was the fire escape, filled with people escaping from the second and third floors. Edwards and Einstone knotted their belts together and lowered Marr to the fire escape. They found Finkelstein running about the back room, apparently dazed. He was lifted up to the roof from the fire

Then Annie Heisen, a servant of the Finkelsteins, Mrs. Levy, one of the Levy boys and the Finkelstein babies were rescued in the same

By this time the firemen had arrived and reached the top floor by means of scaling ladders. John Travis, of truck No. 58, broke through a window and rushing through into the back room found little Benjamin Levy lying near the window. Firemen Cahill, Mooney, Wall, Wallace and Mallaban one after the other went up the scaling ladders, while several hundred people from the neighboring Jewish tenement houses cheered. The firemen searched through the top floor and found Mrs. Finkelstein lying on the floor beside the bed. She had been too weak to reach the window. Both bodies were carried to an adjoining roof and lowered to the street. The crowds still cheered, not knowing that both the woman and child were dead.

The others who had been taken to the roof were carried to the street by an extension ladder. The fire was quickly subdued after the engines which responded to a third alarm were got into operation. The damage to the building was placed at \$5,000 and to the furniture of each family at \$500.



Meet the Oregon Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists

The Association of Professional Genealogists (APG) is an international organization dedicated to supporting people who are engaged in genealogy at a professional level. APG's efforts include advocacy, collaboration, education, and the promotion of ethical standards within the genealogical profession.

In Oregon, we work together at the local and state levels to help each other and the general public with their genealogical needs. While our primary focus is on genealogical research, APG is also comprised of

speakers, writers, librarians, and archivists. We have different areas of expertise, such as DNA, heir research, specific geographical areas of interest, and various historic periods.

If your society or organization has a need for a speaker, we would be glad to help. We can also staff "Ask an Expert" panels or a booth or table at a seminar or conference to spread the word about a local resource that may be new to many genealogy enthusiasts.

For more information about APG, go to www.apgen.org. For more information about the Oregon chapter and what we can do for you, contact Tricia Oberndorf at obiegenealogy@gmail.com.



New Books at GFO

Lots and lots of new books have been received. Many are donations, some are purchases or the result of trades with other libraries.

Maybe the answer to your brick wall lies within these pages. Come on in and see what they reveal:

The history of King Philip's war; also, A history of the same war.

• (GFO Library call number 973 .Mil-Yr 1675-1676 Math)

The colored patriots of the American Revolution.

• (GFO Library call number 973 .Mil-Yr 1775-1783 Black Nell)

New England saints.

• (GFO Library call number 974 .Biog Warr)

The Negro in colonial New England.

• (GFO Library call number 974 .Ethnic Black 1620-1776)

Origins in Williamstown.

• (GFO Library call number 974.45 Berk Will .Hist-Au Perr)

One town in the American Revolution: Weston, Massachusetts.

• (GFO Library call number 974.45 Midd West .Hist-Yr 1775-1983 Dick)

A gazetteer of the states of Connecticut and Rhode-Island: written with care and impartiality, from original and authentic materials: consisting of two parts ...: with an accurate and improved map of each state.

• (GFO Library call number 974.60 .Maps Gaze Rhod Peas 1819)

Rolls and lists of Connecticut men in the Revolution, 1775-1783.

 (GFO Library call number 974.60 .Mil-Yr 1775-1783 Roll)

Lists and returns of Connecticut men in the Revolution. 1775-1783.

 (GFO Library call number 974.60 .Mil-Yr 1775-1783 Sold)

Sharon, Conn., probate records, 1757-1783: towns of Sharon, Kent, Canaan, and Salisbury.

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Half-Day Workshop Sun., Sept. 8 • 9:30-Noon

Newspapers

Newspapers can provide information about births, deaths, marriages, moves, business, naturalizations, court cases, and more.

The GFO provides access to several newspaper subscription sites, plus additional databases. This class gives an overview of what is available and techniques to help improve your chances of finding information about your relatives.

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JANICE SELLERS

is a professional genealogist who specializes in forensic, Jewish, Black and newspaper research. She has a B.A. in French with minors in Spanish and Russian, has been the editor of five genealogical

periodicals, and has presented talks on genealogy and family history at local, regional, state, and national events.

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Using Subscription Newspaper Websites at the GFO Library Half-Day Workshop — Sun., Sept. 8 — 9:30am to noon — @ GFO	To register: complete and mail in this form, or register online at <i>gfo.org/newspapers</i> .			
Name	Early Registration (by 8/12/19)	\$20.00		
Email	Registration (after 8/12/19)	\$25.00		
Phone	Non-Members add	\$5.00		
Member No.	Paper copy of handout add	\$3.00		
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• (GFO Library call number 974.65 Lite Shar .Court Est 1757-1783)

Betrayals: Fort William Henry and the massacre.

• (GFO Library call number 974.70 .Mil-Yr 1757 FtWH Stee)

History of Duchess County, New York: with illustrations and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers.

• (GFO Library call number 974.75 Duch .Hist-Au Smit)

The North star & Frederick Douglass' paper: marriages & obituaries, 1808-1888, Rochester, New York.

• (GFO Library call number 974.75 Monr .VR 1808-1888 News)

Pennsylvania German tombstone inscriptions.

• (GFO Library call number 974.80 .Cem Ger Stro)

Records of the courts of quarter sessions and common pleas of Bucks county, Pennsylvania, 1684-1700.

• (GFO Library call number 974.85 Buck .Court OSCP 1684-1700)

Clearfield, County, Pennsylvania, area key: a guide to the genealogical records of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, including maps, histories, charts and other helpful materials.

• (GFO Library call number 974.85 Clea .How-To Clin 1974)

Ye olde Middlesex courts: the establishment of an early court system in one of the original counties of New Jersey.

• (GFO Library call number 974.95 Midd .Court Hist Mill)

Notes historical and biographical concerning Elizabethtown: its eminent men, churches and ministers.

• (GFO Library call number 974.95 Unio Eliz .Hist-Au Murr)

Talbot County Quakerism in the colonial period.

• (GFO Library call number 975.25 Talb .Church Quak Carr)

The Baptists of Virginia, 1699-1926.

• (GFO Library call number 975.40 .Church Bapt Hist Ryl 1699-1926)

Baptists on the American frontier: a history of ten Baptist churches of which the author has been alternately a member.

• (GFO Library call number 975.40 .Church Bapt Hist Tayl)

Lord Dunmore's little war of 1774: his captains and their men who opened up Kentucky & the west to American settlement.

• (GFO Library call number 975.40 .Mil-Yr 1774 Dunm Skid)

Confederate cemeteries.

 (GFO Library call number 975.40 .Mil-Yr 1861-1865 Conf Cem)

Cemeteries of Caroline County, Virginia

• (GFO Library call number 975.45 Caro .Cem Coll)

Warwick County, Virginia court records in transcription, 1782-1851

• (GFO Library call number 975.45 Warw .Court Reco 1782-1851)

The heritage of the Toe River Valley. Durham, NC, L.R. Bailey, 1994.

• (GFO Library call number 975.60 .Biog ToeR Aver Mitc Yanc v1)

Florida land: records of the Tallahassee and Newnansville general land office, 1825-1892

• (GFO Library call number 975.90 .Land GLO 1825-1892)

Freedom on the border: the Seminole Maroons in Florida, the Indian Territory, Coahuila, and Texas

• (GFO Library call number 976 .Ethnic Black Semi Mulr)



GFO Supports Moving the Trains



What's one of the most frustrating things about coming to visit the GFO Library? The trains!

Those freight trains can inch back and forth or even just park on the tracks for an hour. This blocks

traffic and traps anyone who's parked in the lot behind the Ford Building where our library sits.

The Albina Rail Relocation Project is picking up steam in its efforts to fund a study on how to get Union Pacific to move rail yards out of Portland's Albina and Brooklyn neighborhoods. The study is projected to cost \$25,000.

The project has received endorsements for its efforts from Metro and the mayor of Portland. To pay for the needed study, the project has raised nearly \$8,000. Neighborhood Associations nearby have chipped in.

The tracks or the roads need to be raised or lowered, or the rail yards need to be moved out of the area entirely.

The GFO Board shares your frustration about the impact of the trains, so we're going to lend our support too. We are donating \$200 to the study and sending a letter expressing our emphatic support.

GFO Star Joann Taylor

The Board of Directors has selected Joann as our GFO Star of the Month!

You may have seen her at our reception desk or in the research area helping patrons with their searches. Recently she came to the rescue when all



our computers ground to a halt. She rebooted our network, and the computers, getting the library back in action.

Joann wears many hats for the GFO. She compiles this weekly E-News you receive. She has dived in to help with research for our Genealogy Problem Solvers group, particularly with her deep knowledge of Irish genealogy.

Joann also volunteers on our Research Team, finding answers to questions sent in from people around the world.

Plus, she co-taught a recent Gen-Talk on getting the most from Google Searching.

A fellow research assistant nominated her saying, "Joanne is amazing!" We wholeheartedly agree!

Do you have a GFO Star you'd like to nominate? We'd love to get your nomination! Nominations can be made *by* anyone *for* anyone, meaning you and your nominee do *not* have to be GFO members.

How can you nominate the next GFO Star? Simply fill out one of our nomination forms at the GFO library or submit your nomination electronically using our online form here:

https://forms.gle/XckobThCLfLHoBuT9. At the next GFO board meeting, the board will review the nominations and place a vote to publicly honor each nomination in turn.

GFO Joins My Discovery Pass Program



There's a new way to visit GFO for free! Tell your friends! Patrons can login to the Multnomah County Library's website at https://bit.ly/30rk4z0 to reserve a free pass to spend a day at the GFO.

The Genealogical Forum of Oregon is proud to be included in Multnomah County Library's *My Discovery Pass* program. We join other cultural organizations like Literary Arts, the Portland Japanese Garden, and the Hollywood Theatre on this list.

You can either print the pass and present it at our reception desk, or show it on your cell phone, and fill out our Visitor Card. Even Better: The My Discovery Pass is **worth a \$4 discount** on membership if you join on the day you use the pass!

It's a great way to check out our 50,000 holdings and eight amazing subscription websites without having to wait for Free First Monday to roll around each month. Reserve your pass now!



Treasurer's Report

By Richard Crockett

June 2019 Income	\$28,103.45
Contributions & Investments	\$20,628.05
Memberships	\$6,454.00
Seminars & Other Programs	\$547.00
Library & Research	\$310.40
Surplus Books & Publications	\$164.00
June 2019 Expenses	\$8,151.33
Administration	\$1,811.98
Marketing	\$708.91
Facilities	\$4,473.62
Library	\$1,148.85
June 2019 Net Income	\$19,952.12
Year-to-Date Net Income	\$45,957.13
Checking Account Balance	\$65,866.72

Treasures Raffle Donations Needed GFO's Fall Seminar

As we take registrations for our upcoming Fall Seminar, we'd like to ask you to please search your closet or desk for a gently used item that we can raffle at the seminar. If the item is used it must be in exceptionally good condition for us to be able to offer it.

Suggestions include genealogically related books, household decorations, carry bags, certificates toward GFO membership or research costs, and computer items.

Leave the item(s) at the library reception desk with a completed donation form noting it's for the seminar treasures raffle. Tickets are sold for \$1 each or 6 for \$5, and they are placed in separate paper sacks for each prize, so you win only something you want. Thanks so much!

Special Interest Groups

http://gfo.org/learn/special-interest-groups/

African American

3rd Saturdays, 12-2 p.m. Led by Janice Sellers. African American@gfo.org

British Group

4th Saturdays in Jan., Mar., May, Sept., 1–3 p.m. Led by Duane Funk. UK@gfo.org

DNA – Beginners

4th Saturday in Feb., May, Aug., & Nov., 9 a.m.–12 p.m. Led by Emily Aulicino. DNA@gfo.org

DNA - Advanced

4th Saturday in Jan., Apr., July, and Oct., 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Led by Emily Aulicino. DNA@gfo.org

DNA – Q & A

1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Sept.-June, 1–3 p.m. Led by Lisa McCullough. DNA QA@gfo.org

Family Tree Maker Beginners

3rd Sundays, 1-3 p.m. Jan., Apr., Jul., Oct. Led by Laurel Smith. FTM@gfo.org

Family Tree Maker Users' Group

3rd Sundays, 1–3 p.m., Feb., Mar., May, June, Aug., Sept., Nov., Dec. Led by Joyce Grant-Worley. FTM@gfo.org

French Canada Group

3rd Sundays, 3:30–5 p.m. (no July or August 2018 meetings) Led by Bob LaMarche. FrCan@gfo.org

Genealogy Problem Solvers

3rd Saturdays (except July), 9:30-11:30 a.m. Led by Katie Daly. GPS@gfo.org

German Group

1st Saturdays, 1–3 p.m. Led by Mike Fernandez and Tia Cobb. German@gfo.org

Italian Group

1st Tuesdays, 10 a.m-12 p.m. Led by Nancy Matheny Italian@gfo.org

Great Lakes Region

2nd Saturdays monthly (except Jul., Aug., Dec.), 9:30–11:30 a.m. Led by Lynn Rossing. GreatLakes@gfo.org

Irish Group

3rd Wednesdays Feb., Apr., June, Aug., & Oct., 6–8 p.m. Led by Karen Hubbard. Irish@gfo.org

Learn & Chat

1st & 3rd Weds, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Led by Jeanne Quan & Sandy Alto. LearnandChat@gfo.org

Mexican Ancestry

2nd Fridays, Feb., Apr., June, and Oct. 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Led by Vincent Ramirez. SW@gfo.org

Virginia Group

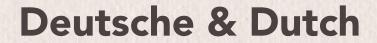
1st Saturdays, Sept.–June, 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Led by Judi Scott and Carol Surrency. Virginia@gfo.org

Writers' Forum

2nd Saturdays, Sept.–May, 1–3 p.m. Led by Peggy Baldwin. Writers@gfo.org

GENEALOGICAL FORUM OF OREGON





Genealogy on the North Sea

with Fritz Juengling

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Center for Self Enhancement

- German Phonetics
- German Names: Their Origins, Meanings and Distribution
- FamilySearch for German Research
- Beyond the Obvious Reasons: Practical and Social Reasons for Emigration to America

Sunday, October 6

9:30 a.m. - Noon Genealogical Forum of Oregon

- Beginning Dutch Research
- Dutch Names: Sorting through Patronyms, Tussenvoegsel and More

Register Online gfo.org/deutsche 2505 SE 1 Fritz Juengling, PhD, AG® received his Bachelor's degrees in German Studies and Secondary Education at Western Oregon University, his Master's and Doctorate in Germanic Philology with minors in both English and Linguistics at the University of Minnesota.



Germanic Philology is a highly specialized field of study, combining languages, linguistics, paleography and history. For his graduate degrees, Dr. Juengling was required to demonstrate competence in English, German, Medieval Latin,

Dutch and Norwegian. He also took courses in ten additional old languages. He is an Accredited Genealogist® for Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Sweden through the International Commission for the Accreditation of Professional Genealogists, and certified by the Verband deutschsprachiger Berufsgenealogen.

Dr. Juengling is a German, Dutch, and Scandinavian Research Consultant at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

SATURDAY SEMINAR DETAILS

Location

Center for Self Enhancement (SEI) 3920 N. Kerby Ave. Portland, Oregon

Time

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. • Saturday, October 5 Break for lunch 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Seminar Features

Book sales from Heritage Quest & the GFO Raffle with great prizes Coffee, tea and snacks throughout the day Syllabus: free electronic copy included

Lunch

Bring your own or order from GG's Deli. A lunch selection form will be sent with your confirmation. Sack lunch is \$10, and includes your choice of sandwich and side. Add \$1 for gluten-free bread.

SUNDAY PROGRAM DETAILS

Location

Genealogical Forum of Oregon Library 2505 SE 11th Ave. #B-18 Portland, Oregon

Time

9:30 a.m. to noon • Sunday, October 6

- Sunday Event Limited to 60 -

Payment and Refund Details

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	2–3 p.m.	GenTalk: Women Ancestors	Sat 09/14	9:30–11:30 a.m.	Great Lakes Group
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Tue 08/20	9 a.m.–5 p.m.	Beginners' Boot Camp		1–3 p.m.	Family Tree Maker Users' Group
Wed 08/21	6–8 pm.	Irish Group		3:30–5 p.m.	French Canada Group
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