



The Forum Insider

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October is National Archives Month!

Every year, the American National Archives celebrates October as National Archives Month, with the purpose of spreading awareness of how archival records help to preserve our nation's heritage. More information and event links can be found on the government's <https://www.archives.gov/news/topics/american-archives-month> website.



\$10 Off Oregon Historical Society Membership for GFO Members

Did you know your GFO membership is worth \$10 off when you join the Oregon Historical Society?

We're pleased to be an affiliate of OHS and provide you this benefit.

When you sign up at the OHS all you need to do is note your membership on the application. (Including your GFO member number would be beneficial). If you're joining in person or by phone, let the person you're talking to know you are an affiliate member.

Join GFO at Portland's Annual Archives Crawl – October 20th

Join your local archivists and archival enthusiasts on October 20th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., for an inside look at how these amazing men and women have been working to save our community history.

The Portland Annual Archives Crawl is hosted by the Portland Archives and Records Administration, the Oregon Historical Society, and the Multnomah County Library.

How does it all work? The Portland Annual Archives Crawl allows history enthusiasts to explore tables from over 35 archival and library repositories in the Portland Metro Area. Visitors are encouraged to start at any of the above-noted three locations in downtown Portland. Each location can provide visitors with their very own "Passport" book to guide them as they peruse the tables from any of the participating repositories. More information available at the Portland-Area Archives website (<https://portlandarchives.wordpress.com/crawl/>).



Volunteer Needs This Month

It's time to enter "volunteer at the GFO" on your to-do list. Many of our members express an interest in volunteering when they join or renew their membership, but when asked about their preferences, they choose to wait until their lives are not so busy.

Now is the time to jump in and ask where you can help. Even for a few hours per month, the GFO needs you.

This past fiscal year, about 100 volunteers recorded over 150,000 volunteer hours. At Oregon's minimum wage of \$10.75 per hour, that calculates to \$1,612,500. Of course, we all know that your time is worth more than minimum wage.

Go to our website, www.gfo.org and choose Support Us > Volunteer for a list of a few ways you can help.



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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.

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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. Provide submissions by the first of the month for inclusion in the following month's issue.

GFO Thanks the Kidd Family!

Julie Ann Kidd became a GFO member in 1971, when she was just in high school. We were saddened to learn that she passed away late last year.

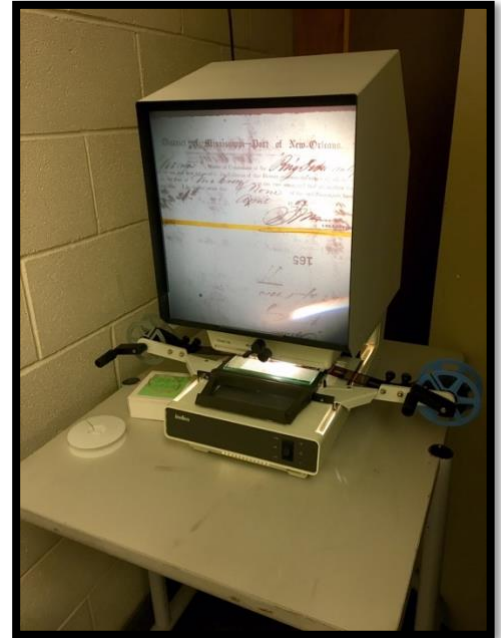
Since her passing, her family has brought truckload after truckload of books, periodicals, manuscripts, and more as donations for the GFO.

Earlier this summer, we had a wonderful surprise: We gained a working Indus 4601-11 microfilm/microfiche reader thanks to the generosity of Ms. Kidd's family and their continued donations.

Our original (non-digital) microfilm reader broke down a couple years back, and we have had no luck finding parts for such an ancient machine. We are indebted to Julie Ann Kidd for her phenomenal dedication to the GFO when she was alive, and we continue to benefit from the generosity of her family to this day.

As the manuscripts and book donations continue to come in, our Manuscripts and Library Committees are finding many treasures they are excited to be able to share in the coming months.

Thank you again to the Kidd family!



Something Tickling Your Olfactory System?



Several GFO visitors are acutely sensitive to fragrances. At a recent special interest group meeting, one person's perfume or cologne was so strong that a guest had to leave.

We ask for your help. Please avoid the use of fragrances before coming to the GFO for research, meetings, or volunteer work.

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CYNDI INGLE

FALL SEMINAR 2018

GENEALOGICAL FORUM OF OREGON

INTERNET GENEALOGY

LOCATING RESOURCES ONLINE AND OFFLINE

Saturday, Nov. 3

10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

9:30 a.m. – noon

- Ten Resources I Use Every Day
- Advanced Googling for Grandma
- Unappreciated Treasures: Libraries, Archives & Digital Collections
- Building a Digital Research Plan
- Pin Your Ancestors Down with Google Maps & Google Earth
- Go West, Young Man: Online Resources for the Western U.S.

**SIGN UP FOR ONE DAY
OR BOTH DAYS!**

CYNDI INGLE, FOUNDER OF CYNDISLIST.COM



Cyndi Ingle is the owner and creator of *Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet*, a categorized index to over 335,000 online resources. Cyndi's List is an award-winning site which helps millions of visitors worldwide. Cyndi, a genealogist for more than 37 years, is a past-member of the board of directors for the National Genealogical Society. She is the author of three books for genealogical research on the Internet titled, *Netting Your Ancestors*, *Cyndi's List*, and *Planting Your Family Tree Online: How To Create Your Own Family History Web Site*.



SATURDAY SEMINAR DETAILS

Location

Milwaukie Center
5440 SE Kellogg Creek Drive
Milwaukie, Oregon

Time

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. • Saturday, November 3
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: 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

GFO Library
2505 SE 11th, Suite B-18 (Basement level)
Portland, Oregon

Time

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. • Sunday, November 4

– Sunday Event Limited to 50 –

Payment and Refund Details

Register and pay online at www.GFO.org.

– – OR – –

Complete registration form below and mail with your check to: **GFO Fall Seminar, 2505 SE 11th Ave. #B-18, Portland, OR 97202-1061.**

For cancellations received after Oct. 28, 2018, refunds will be subject to a \$10 cancellation fee. Lunches must be ordered by Oct. 31, 2018. **Lunch fees are non-refundable if canceled after noon on Oct. 31, 2018.**

REGISTRATION FORM

You may sign up for Saturday, Sunday, or both sessions. Prices are reduced for early registration. One form per attendee. Circle price selected, enter amounts on the right, and total at the bottom.

Name _____		Member No. _____			
Email _____		Telephone No. _____			
<input type="checkbox"/> Payment Enclosed		<input type="checkbox"/> Paid online at <i>PayPal.com</i> using the email address <i>payments@gfo.org</i> .			
FALL SEMINAR INTERNET GENEALOGY Select one or both sessions	EARLY REGISTRATION By October 8, 2018		REGISTRATION After October 8, 2018		AMOUNT
	Member	Non-Member	Member	Non-Member	
	Price	Price	Price	Price	
SATURDAY PROGRAM	\$45	\$50	\$50	\$55	
Lunch from GG's Deli (order/cancel by 10/31)	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	
Add gluten-free bread	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	
Add paper copy of Syllabus	\$3	\$3	\$3	\$3	
SUNDAY PROGRAM	\$25	\$30	\$30	\$35	
Add paper copy of Syllabus	\$3	\$3	\$3	\$3	
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From GFO's Manuscripts Collection – Aunt Jane of Kentucky Speaks Again

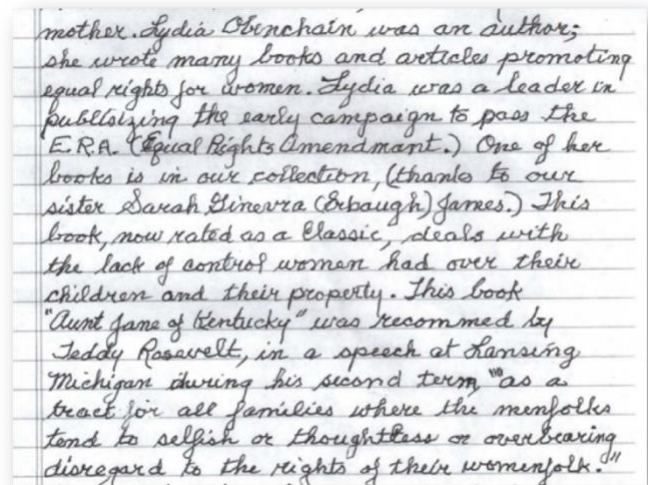
Trysta Notestine

Where do we as women stand? Think about that for a moment. Are you standing in a crowded bar, half consciously checking the door every few moments, hoping your blind date is the next cute one to walk in? Are you standing on your father's feet, dancing in your memories as a child? Are you standing in a procession, mourning the loss of a loved one? Maybe you're standing in front of a mirror, re-learning to love your flaws (because each and every one of them is beautiful). No matter where you're standing now, or where you stood then, there's one place each and every one of us can stand despite any and all differences, roles, or rifts. We can stand together.

Working with the manuscripts in our research library at the Genealogical Forum of Oregon (www.gfo.org) has taught me many things—and reminded me of even more. Getting down and dusty in forgotten pages is like digging for gold. It's dirty, tedious, and makes you squint—but then you catch that glimmer of something really special in the piles, and you remember why you started in the first place. For me, one of those moments popped up in the form of an old copy of an even older interview with the author of *Aunt Jane of Kentucky*, Lida Obenchain. The print was grainy from the ancient photocopier that had replicated the document, but the content was gripping.

As it turned out, the family collection that we were digitizing happened to be the same family from whom sprang Lida Obenchain. Operating under the pen name of Liza Calvert Hall, Obenchain authored the collection of short stories titled *Aunt Jane of Kentucky*. This novel was written at the height of the American suffragette movement and consists of a series of nine short stories in the memory of the narrator's elder aunt. The introductory story, "Sally Ann's Experience," was first published in *Cosmopolitan* magazine in 1890. The tale is told through double narrative and follows the

memories of women living in a small rural town, their trials, tribulations, and triumphs over the men seeking to silence them through the church. The voice of Aunt Jane is accented, folksy, and quite entertaining. *Aunt Jane of Kentucky* became so popular at the time, that President Theodore Roosevelt stated in a 1908 speech that he "cordially recommend[s] the first chapter of *Aunt Jane of Kentucky* as a tract in all families where the menfolk tend to selfish or thoughtless or overbearing disregard to the rights of their womenfolk."



Excerpt from the Jesuale Collection (2014-12), part of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon's manuscripts collections (<https://gfo.org/resources/manuscripts-collection/collections-list.html>).

Incredibly, just a few months after stumbling across this piece in the collection, I came across a letter from Obenchain's nephew to his wife that is a testament to the impact of matrilineal power. In this letter, Obenchain's nephew was corresponding with his wife about which politician would be getting his vote for president that year. The correspondence back and forth over several letters indicates that he and his wife disagreed about the candidates, as one identified as a Republican and the other as a Democrat. However, upon looking more closely at the dates on the letters, it hit me; this was the very first election in which women could vote. It was amazing to me that just a year earlier, this man and wife wouldn't have even had the ability to banter about who



Eliza Calvert Hall, image available courtesy of the Kentucky Museum.



was making the better choice for president, because one of them wouldn't have even been given that choice.

Aunt Jane of Kentucky is now a lesser-known, 120-year-old book which is full of feminist gold. However, this work of art and our cultural memory of the woman who penned it are now fully preserved, along with the legacy that brave women like Obenchain have created. Thanks to the work that we as archivists strive to continue every day, precious moments of invaluable history are kept alive—through story, through paper, and now through ever advancing technology. How lucky are we? We as archivists have the opportunity to rediscover treasures and bring them to light; we resurrect ideas and dreams and pass them on like shiny little strands of historical DNA.

Being a part of an organization like the Genealogical Forum of Oregon has changed my life, and it's discoveries like the Obenchain interview that make me appreciate what it means to be a woman today. We have the power not just to shine light on shadows of the past, but to open windows to the future. While Obenchain's book is a beautiful and entertaining read, it's more than just that.

Over a century later, it still holds merit today. We have the power to empower others, especially since hell hath no fury like matrilineal memory.



From the Jesuale Collection (2014-12) at the Genealogical Forum of Oregon (access a preview of this collection at https://gfo.org/file_download/inline/6f654bb2-c9ec-41f7-9356-200765261ee2).

New Book Donations at GFO

(July and August 2018)

From the library of Harold Hinds Jr.:

- * *Bounty and Donation Land Grants in British Colonial America*
- * *The War of 1812: An annotated bibliography*
- * *Mastering Immigration and Naturalization Records*
- * *Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor*
- * *First Guide to Civil War Genealogy and Research*
- * *Civil War Research Guide: A guide for researching your Civil War ancestor*
- * *The Roster of the General Society of the War of 1812: 1989*
- * *NGS Research in the States Series* (volumes for Massachusetts, Michigan, and Rhode Island)

Everything German:

- *Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers Volume 10*
- *German Immigrants in American Church Records: Volume 8: Iowa Northeast Protestant*
- *German Immigrants in American Church Records Volume 20: Missouri (St. Louis County and City I)*
- *German Immigrants in American Church Records Volume 21: Missouri (St. Louis II)*
- *German Immigrants in American Church Records Volume 22: Missouri (St. Louis III)*
- *German Immigrants in American Church Records Volume 23: Missouri (St. Louis IV)*
- *Howard County, Missouri Records*





Every donation counts:

A book was recently donated to the GFO and it was a duplicate of one we had on the shelf. Steve Turner, former library committee chair, arranged to trade this fine book, with the owner of Chaparral Books for 13 others. What wonderful additions to the library with no cash out of pocket.

- ⊗ *Mill Creek Journal*
- ⊗ *A Brief History of the Diocese of Baker*
- ⊗ *The Newspapers of Nevada: a history and bibliography 1854–1979*
- ⊗ *Nevada: an annotated bibliography*
- ⊗ *Oregon Express Companies*
- ⊗ *Glimpses of the Past: oral histories from Naselle*
- ⊗ *History of Garfield County*
- ⊗ *And six volumes in the Images of America series for Coos County, Keizer, Lake Oswego, Prineville, Seaside, and Silverton*

Additional August Acquisitions:

- ◆ *Several Oregon State University yearbooks*
- ◆ *The Roster of Union Soldiers 1861–1865: New York*
- ◆ *The Descendants of William & Sarah McKelden*
- ◆ *A Tonkyn Family One Name Study*
- ◆ *Three volume set of Life in Cornwall*
- ◆ *Of Kindred Germanic Origins*
- ◆ *Headed West: historic trails in southwest Wyoming*
- ◆ *Funeral Register of the First Presbyterian Church of Belfast 1712–1736*

Surplus and new books purchased at the Northwest Genealogy Conference:

- *The Maryland Newspaper Project: A Guide to Newspapers and Newspaper Holdings in Maryland*
- *Dunn Family History*
- *One Hundred Years on the Cedar*
- *Arlington Centennial Pictorial History 1903–2003*
- *Snohomish County in the War*
- *Arlington Times Obituaries 1895–1915*
- *Early Stillaguamish Valley Schools*
- *Obituaries from the Stanwood Tidings September 1904–October 1917*
- *The Arlington Cemetery*
- *The Stillaguamish Trail*
- *Washington State University's 1982 Chinook*
- *Griggs/Steele County North Dakota Farm Directory*

- *Ramsey County North Dakota Farm Directory*
- *Benson County North Dakota Farm Directory*
- *Eddy/Foster County North Dakota Farm Directory*
- *Wells County North Dakota Farm Directory*
- *Genealogist's Handbook for Upper Saint John Valley Research*
- *Georgia Bible Records*
- *Finding Your Ancestral Village in the Former Austro-Hungarian Empire: Slovakia, Czechy, Ukraine, Galicia and Hungary*
- *North America's Maritime Funnel: The Ships that Brought the Irish 1749–1852*
- *Real Photo Postcards KwikGuide: A Guide to Identifying and Dating Real Photo Postcards of the 20th Century*
- *19th Century Card Photos KwikGuide: A Step-by-Step Guide to Identifying and Dating Cartes de Visite and Cabinet Cards*
- *Research in American Indians of Oklahoma*

Purchased from the DAR:

- ⊗ *North Carolina in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians*
- ⊗ *Connecticut in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians*
- ⊗ *Massachusetts and Maine in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians*

#GivingTuesday - November 27th



Giving Tuesday is a global giving movement all about helping community organizations through donations of time, resources, and talents. (More information here: <https://www.givingtuesday.org/>.)

GFO would like to invite you this #GivingTuesday for a Work Party from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist in a variety of volunteer projects at our library. We'll provide pastries, juice, coffee/tea, and pizza! Come out and meet both old and new friends.

Come, join the fun and lend a hand! We'll be putting labels on books, chatting genealogy, and having a grand time.





From GFO's Manuscripts Collection – Weddings with a Sense of Fall Style

During the time that Margaret MacArthur was planning her nuptials (November 1921), it was still common practice to wear one's best dress to the wedding rather than a white gown that would be too easily dirtied and not practical to wear again.

While the wedding of Queen Victoria decades earlier had inspired the white wedding trend, it was luxury that generally only the very wealthy and well-to-do women could afford to follow. Women of the working and middle classes prior to and during the Great Depression generally favored clothes that could be reused, as well as dresses they could make themselves.

According to a letter found in the Jesuale Collection (2014-12), part of GFO's manuscripts collections, MacArthur describes herself as a busy teacher, with thoughts of more practical wedding attire: "I'm favoring brown canton crepe . . . How would you like a brown canton crepe dress with brown suede pumps and yellow roses?" In this same letter series, over the course of a few weeks, MacArthur writes to her fiancé about her progress in sewing their own napkins and tablecloths.

Bridal trends did tend to follow the fashion trends of their time, just as they do today. Such as it was, ladies' fashion in the early 1920s was heavily influenced by practical hues such as browns, greens, and other darker neutral tones. Given that this letter was written to her fiancé in November, it is likely that Margaret was influenced by winter trends as well, which leaned toward navy blue and dark brown.



to think about them at all, have you any suggestions as to flowers? That can't be decided, I suppose until I decide on a dress. Just now I'm favoring brown Canton crepe, I don't know what it will be next. How would you like a brown canton crepe dress with brown suede pumps - and yellow roses? So that artistic enough? It is costing me a lot of worry, this dress business. Maribel & Nettie have both advised white and finally Nettie suggested

brown crepe too as black would be too dark, altho it is very stylish. Will see what Miriam says tomorrow. - and then do do & please anyway, I suppose. John has pleaded very hard to be allowed to stay to the party and so I shall go down to lunch with Jess' pie after I get thro at the dentists. Think I will spend the week end with Miriam unless they have other plans. Dan finally came to see you? So many times he has spoken of being in Detroit and of planning to go and see you. It was nice to see him there all bet. I don't know how much Ray paid for my pie. I do know that he had Jess' and Russell had mine and they traded. Anyway that couldn't be a measure of ones popularity, you know, since my pie, one knows your pie. Do you like socials? Mother is thinking that Sunday is a bad day on which

"What Did Women Wear in the 1920s? 20s Clothing Trends," VintageDancer.com (<https://vintagedancer.com/1920s/when-to-wear-what-in-the-1920s/>). And "1920s Patterns – Vintage, Reproduction Sewing Patterns," VintageDancer.com (<https://vintagedancer.com/1920s/1920s-patterns/>). Accessed August 5, 2018.

From the Jesuale Collection (2014-12) at the Genealogical Forum of Oregon (access a preview of this collection at https://gfo.org/file_download/inline/6f654bb2-c9ec-41f7-9356-200765261ee2). This image is from Box 07 File 01, page 15-16.

GENTALK
at the
GFO

Digging for Ancestral Gold

LAURENCE OVERMIRE

Oct.
20

2 p.m.

**FREE & OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC**



Did you ever have the experience of going on a hunt for buried treasure? Or wish you were an archaeologist digging through the layers of the ancient past? Or maybe you've always wanted to be a detective who finds the clues and solves the mystery?

Now's your chance! Everyone has an amazing family history, but most have no clue how truly remarkable it is, because they have never investigated the generations going far back in time. Author and genealogist Laurence Overmire will inspire you to embark on a quest for your ancestral heritage and will guide you through the steps to get you started.

Laurence Overmire has had a multi-faceted career as a genealogist, poet, actor, director, educator and public speaker. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), and he graduated summa cum laude from Muskingum University, B.A., B.S., and the University of Minnesota, M.F.A. He now resides in West Linn with his wife Nancy McDonald.



Treasurer's Report

For period ending July 31, 2018.

By Richard Crockett

July 2018 Income	\$7,669.28
General Fund Donations	\$266.00
Memberships	\$2,242.00
Seminars	\$4,004.00
Library	\$25.05
Research	\$84.00
Dividends	\$65.83
Surplus Books	\$747.40
July 2018 Expenses	\$3,312.92
Administration	\$851.18
Marketing	\$1,670.33
Facilities	\$4,647.85
Library	\$1,038.49
Pre-Paid July's Rent	\$4,100.00
July 2018 Net Profit	\$4,356.36
Year-to-Date Net Gain	\$4,356.36
Checking Account Balance	\$51,841.42

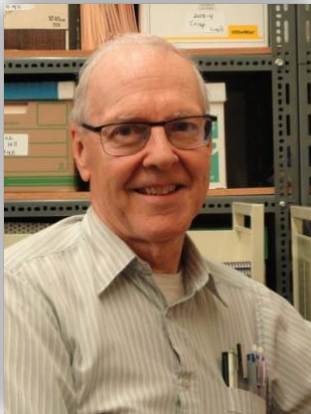
Treasurer's Report

For period ending August 31, 2018.

By Richard Crockett

August 2018 Income	\$7,515.91
General & Dedicated Funds	\$859.46
Memberships	\$3,166.00
Seminars	\$2,585.00
Library	\$147.30
Research	\$201.00
Dividends	\$66.15
Surplus Books	\$492.00
August 2018 Expenses	\$7,941.91
Administration	\$845.84
Marketing	\$677.21
Facilities	\$4,283.86
Library	\$2,135.00
August 2018 Net Loss	\$426.00
Year-to-Date Net Gain	\$4,005.36
Checking Account Balance	\$51,060.69

GFO's August Star – Steve Turner



Steve came to the GFO's rescue when the previous library chair resigned. Since then, he has been a regular at the library on Tuesdays, assigning call numbers to any new books received during the week. He led the Library Committee in the development of a collection development policy and selection guidelines. Steve was instrumental in establishing a new system to renumber our entire collection, to help make things easier to find. He has assigned new numbers to about 80 percent of the collection. He also arranges trades of our surplus books with Wilsonville Public Library and several local booksellers—enabling the GFO to get some wonderful new selections without spending a dime. Thank you, Steve, for your hard work and dedication!

GFO's September Stars – Kristin Parks (left) & Lisa McCullough (right)

Despite short notice, Kristin Parks and Lisa McCullough did a superb job of researching the fate of Charles Morgan's father, David Morgan, at this summer's May Genealogy Problem Solvers session. Kristin and Lisa developed a plausible hypothesis for the South Wales origin of David Morgan, building on DNA data to find probable descendants of his. Charles was so pleased with their assistance that he gave a very generous monetary donation to GFO. We're so glad to have Kristin and Lisa's ongoing assistance with all things GFO!





Raffle Donations Needed for GFO Seminars

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 our fall and spring seminars.

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

Please bring the items to the library reception desk with a note that it's a donation to 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

4th Saturdays, Sept.–June,
12:30–2:30 p.m.

Leader currently needed.

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_EA@gfo.org

DNA – Advanced

4th Saturday in Jan., Apr., July, and Oct.,
9 a.m.–12 p.m.

Led by Emily Aulicino.

DNA_EA@gfo.org

DNA – Q & A

1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Sept.–June,
1–3 p.m.

Led by Lisa McCullough.

DNA_LM@gfo.org

Family Tree Maker (FTM)

Quarterly (see GFO's calendar) 1–3 p.m.

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, 9:30–11:30 a.m.

Led by Katy Daly.

GPS@gfo.org

German Group

1st Saturdays, 1–3 p.m.

Led by Mike Fernandez and Tia Cobb.

German@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

Italian Group

Quarterly (see GFO's calendar)

Led by Keith Pyeatt.

Italian@gfo.org

Learn & Chat

1st & 3rd Weds, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.

Sept.–June only

Led by Jeanne Quan.

LearnandChat@gfo.org

Mexican Ancestry

2nd Fridays, 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.

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GFO Calendar

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October

November

Mon 10/1	Free to Non-Members		Sat 11/3	Library Closed	Fall Seminar
Wed 10/3	10 a.m.–12 p.m.	Learn & Chat	Sun 11/4	9:30 a.m.–12 p.m.	Fall Half-Day Seminar
	1–3 p.m.	DNA Q&A	Mon 11/5	Free to Non-Members	
	Library Open until 8 p.m.		Wed 11/7	10 a.m.–12 p.m.	Learn & Chat
Sat 10/6	10 a.m.–12 p.m.	Virginia Group		1–3 p.m.	DNA Q&A
	1–3 p.m.	German Group		Library Open until 8 p.m.	
Sun 10/7	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	Library Work Party	Fri 11/9	11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Mexican Ancestry
Tues 10/09	6:10–8:10 p.m.	Board Meeting	Sat 11/10	9:30–11:30 a.m.	Great Lakes Region
Wed 10/10	Library Open until 8 p.m.			1–3 p.m.	Writer’s Forum
Fri 10/12	11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Mexican Ancestry	Sun 11/11	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	Library Work Party
Sat 10/13	9:30–11:30 a.m.	Great Lakes Region	Tue 11/13	6:10–8:10 p.m.	Board Meeting
	1–3 p.m.	Writers’ forum	Wed 11/14	9:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.	Bulletin Editorial Group
Sun 10/14	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	Library Work Party		Library Open until 8 p.m.	
Wed 10/17	10 a.m.–12 p.m.	Learn & Chat	Sat 11/17	9:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.	Problem Solvers’ Group
	1–3 p.m.	DNA Q&A		2–3 p.m.	GenTalk
	6–8 p.m.	Irish Group	Sun 11/18	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	Library Work Party
Sat 10/20	9:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.	Problem Solvers’ Group		1–3 p.m.	Family Tree Maker
	12–2 p.m.	Italian Group		3:30–5 p.m.	French Canada
	2–3 p.m.	GenTalk	Wed 11/21	Library Closes at 1 p.m.	Happy Thanksgiving!
Sun 10/21	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	Library Work Party	Thu 11/22	Library Closed	
	1–3 p.m.	Family Tree Maker	Sat 11/24	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	DNA Beginners
	3:30–5 p.m.	French Canada		12:30–2:30 p.m.	African American
Wed 10/24	Library Open until 8 p.m.		Sun 11/25	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	Library Work Party
Sat 10/27	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	DNA Advance Group	Tues 11/27	9 a.m.–5 p.m.	#GivingTuesday
	12:30–2:30 p.m.	African American	Wed 11/28	Library Open until 8 p.m.	
Sun 10/28	9 a.m.–12 p.m.	Library Work Party			
Wed 10/31	Library Closes at 5 p.m.	Happy Halloween!			