

Genealogical Forum of Oregon
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LauraDenise White

Write-in Candidate:

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- Seal with tape, no staples.
- Add first-class postage and mail, or drop in the ballot box at the GFO.

Thanks for participating in the election.

GFO OPEN HOUSE ~ SCHEDULE

Join us for **FREE classes and workshops!**

Open to the Public

All sessions at the GFO Library
2505 S.E. 11th Ave., Suite B-18
Portland, OR www.gfo.org

Saturday – April 9

9:30 – Illinois Interest Group - All interested researchers are welcome. The focus is on Illinois, but the research techniques can be used on all states.

1:00 – Writer’s Forum - Guest speaker Mary Rosenblum will talk about publishing a memoir. The group will also be look at using the software Scrivener to organize genealogical writing projects.



Sunday – April 10

9:30 – Beginning Genealogy – Presented by Laurel Smith

11:00 – Beginners and Beyond – Presented by Pam Vestal

1:00 – GFO Resources – Presented by Laurel Smith

2:30 – Organizing Genealogy on the Computer – Some basic ideas for organizing files and websites. Presented by Nanci Remington

Monday – April 11

11:00 – Land Acts of the 19th Century – Presented by Carol Surrency

1:00 – American Land Records – Presented by Gerry Lenzen

2:30 – Courthouse Records – Presented by Gerry Lenzen

Tuesday – April 12

11:00 – DAR and Other Sources for Revolutionary War Era Records – Presented by Nedra Brill

1:00 – Military Records – What you can Learn from Them – Learn what types of records are most useful in research, where to find the records and how to extract the information they provide. The military keep some of the most extensive records available and they are extremely useful in proving relationships in families. Presented by Susan LeBlanc

2:30 – Military Resources at the GFO – Presented by Gerry Lenzen

Wednesday – April 13

9:30 – Using FamilySearch.org – Presented by Nanci Remington

11:00 – Searching on Ancestry.com – Presented by Laurel Smith

1:00 – Introduction to Photoshop Elements – Learn the basics of Photoshop Elements software to preserve, repair and present family history. Presented by Sarah Holmes

Thursday – April 14

AM – TBA

1:00 – Put Your Ancestors in Their Place – The geographical landscape where our ancestors resided shaped how they lived, where they went to market, whom they met and married,

where they recorded land sales and marriages, and the location of their final resting place.

When you know the location where your ancestors lived, you can find records, you can trace ancestors, you can understand how the people lived – you can walk in their shoes.

Presented by Connie Lenzen

2:30 – Using American Ancestors Website – AmericanAncestors.org is the website for the New England Historic Genealogical Society. It is a gateway to a huge amount of information collected by the society. This webinar will get you started. Facilitated by Cherill Vencil

Friday – April 15 – A day with Keith Pyeatt

9:30 – Immigration and Naturalization - An introduction to immigration and naturalization records. Discover the genealogical information contained in these records and where to find them.

11:00 – Cemetery Research: Digging Deeper - Though your ancestors may have been transient vagabonds, their place of burial became their last permanent address. What does it tell you about them? Get excited about exploring cemeteries and how to record and evaluate the information you obtain.

1:00 – Introduction to Probate Records - Records created by the death of an ancestor can provide valuable information to family historians. Probate records are court documents created while settling a decedent’s estate and have been recorded in America since the first permanent settlement. Learn the genealogical value these records contain and some basics for researching them.

2:30 – Newspaper Research – Read All About It - Genealogists frequently search newspapers to find obituaries, but why stop there? Newsflash! A surprising amount of genealogical information is printed within their pages for you to discover. Articles printed in newspapers sometimes provide information, found in no other source, needed to solve difficult genealogical problems. Come get excited about newspaper research.

Saturday – April 16

9:30 – Hunting and Gathering – Work together to solve a brick wall problem presented to the group. Facilitated by Harold Hinds, Tom O’Brien and Nanci Remington

2:00 – Beyond Names and Places: Filling in the Stories of Our Female Ancestors – Evidence about our female ancestors exists, but sometimes we have to be a little more creative to find it. Local history, laws, politics, natural disasters, probate inventories, newspapers, and even fashion history can help. Presented by Pam Vestal

Sunday – April 17 – DNA Day

Check the calendar for the final topics, dates and times



The Forum Insider

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A New Look

The GFO is unveiling a new logo this year. As we celebrate 70 years of genealogical discovery, a new look reflects our commitment to bring you new classes, resources and community events, and to keep you informed on genealogy and family history topics.

APRIL OPEN HOUSE ~ SEE WHAT'S INSIDE!

Many wonderful presenters are coming together between April 9th and 17th to provide informative classes and workshops to help us all improve our research skills. Whether you are just starting out or have researched for years there will be something of interest for all.

Admission to the GFO and to all the classes during the Open House is free—so tell your friends, your relatives, and anyone else who will listen.

One of the highlights of the week will be on Thursday, April 14, from 1–2 pm when Connie Lenzen will present “Put Your Ancestors in Their Place.” The geographical landscape where our ancestors resided shaped how they lived, where they went to market, whom they met and married, where they recorded land sales and marriages, and the location of their final resting place. When you know the location where your ancestors lived, you can find records, you can trace ancestors, you can understand how the people lived—you can walk in their shoes.

Anyone who has been to one of Connie’s classes knows what a great teacher she is, but we want to share this letter we received after Connie’s House History Workshop.

“Connie Lenzen’s ‘Discover Your House History’ today was an exciting and a wonderfully complete, well-organized presentation. I was especially impressed with how Connie took the time to visit the records division

2016 Board Elections

Use the enclosed ballot to select the President, Secretary, a Director-at-Large, and one member of the Endowment Committee. Mail the ballot by May 2, 2016.



of each of Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas Counties. Bravo for making that effort and for sharing tips about accessing information at each.



“It was also very impressive to learn how Connie researched properties, residential and commercial, in Multnomah County, and a residential property in Clackamas County, and then shared her findings with us.

“Finally, Connie’s class today was so much better, as well as above a similar workshop I attended several years ago presented by a different organization in Multnomah County: more information, more detail, more serious research tips, and so many examples of what can be learned on the Internet, and at various places including the GFO.

“I hope you will extend my heartfelt thanks for the many hours of research and organization Connie gave to today’s class. Thank you also for the GFO for hosting the event!”

Very sincerely,
Lisa Bentley, Oak Lodge History Detectives
Jennings Lodge Subcommittee Chair

Go to the GFO calendar now to check out all the great offerings, and mark your calendar now so you don’t miss them.



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Free Monthly Program

Third Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. with an interesting speaker.

Library Hours

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday
9:30 to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday
12 noon to 5 p.m.

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Submissions to the *Insider*: Send comments, corrections, news, short success stories, and announcements to Jackie Olson, editor, at insider@gfo.org or leave messages at the GFO desk, 503-963-1932. Provide submissions by the 7th of the month for inclusion in the following month's issue.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

National Genealogical Society Annual Conference

Exploring the Centuries: Footprints in Time
May 4–7, 2016
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

<http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/>

In addition to the usual conference attendance, the NGS will live-stream ten sessions, which can be purchased as a stand-alone registration, or in addition to your on-site conference package. Sessions will be available for up to three months after the conference. Details of pricing and session topics are at: <http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/live-streaming-at-ngs2016gen/>



Follow the Pied Piper, Maginel Wright Barney, c. 1919

Oregon Historical Society

The Untold Story: Chinese-American History in Oregon

The OHS continues a months-long series of lectures and exhibits on the experience of Chinese immigrants and citizens in Oregon. Events are held throughout the state.

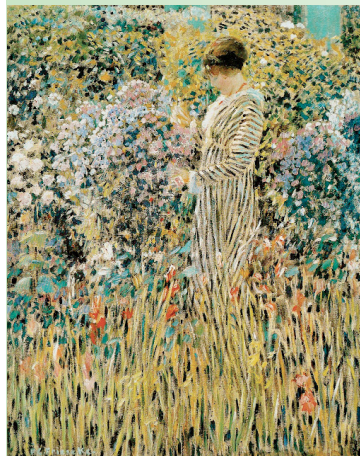
<http://www.ohs.org/events/untold-story-chinese-american-history-in-oregon.cfm>

Upcoming events—dates and times at the website:
Chop Suey for All: Chinese Cooks in Oregon

The Untold Story: Chinese American History in Oregon

Beyond the Gate: A Tale of Portland's Historic Chinatowns

Chinese American: Exclusion / Inclusion



Femme dans un jardin, Frederick Carl Frieseke, 1912

Heraldry Workshop

Sunday, April 24, 12–3 pm

The Colonial Dames chapter will host a heraldry workshop for members and the public. The GFO has the best resources for heraldry in the area. The history of heraldry will be explained, and the presenters will help attendees research heraldry for the families.



Public Library Collections on Wikimedia Commons

Wikimedia Commons has digital files from several public library collections. The files include photos, maps, documents, letters, news clips, and more.

The more prominent collections are from the New York Public Library, especially thousands of stereoviews of towns, places, and events, Sanborn and other maps, sheet music of old popular songs.

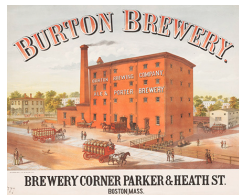


The Boston Public Library: Includes a selection of anti-slavery documents from the collections of several prominent abolitionists, photographs, political cartoons from the 18th century, hundreds of maps and postcards of every state.

Libraries contributing material include: Kalamazoo, Tacoma, Toronto, Ontario, John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, Vancouver (British Columbia), University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, and many more.

Search on “public library collection” and the subject or name. Searching on “collection” may uncover other institutional materials.

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/Main_Page



Membership Special During GFO Open House

The GFO is offering a Membership Special during the GFO Open House, which runs from April 9 to 17.

Anyone who joins or renews at the library is eligible to receive 14 months of membership when they pay for 12. What a deal! All that is necessary is to come in to the library during the Open House, complete an application, and pay for the membership. Payment may be made in cash, with a check, or by using PayPal (<https://www.paypal.com/home>) designating payments@gfo.org as the recipient, and please add a note to indicate the payment is for membership. For those who do not have cash or a check with them, just complete the application while you are at the Library, leave it with the receptionist, ask for a return envelope to take home with you, and get your check in to us before the end of April to receive this great bargain.



The Old Gardener, Emil Claus, 1885

This offer is only good for applications received in person at the Library; mailed applications will not receive this special offer. Payment is due by April 30 to complete the process.

African-American Life in Photographs

The Randolph Linsly Simpson African-American Collection at the Beinecke Library (Yale University) harbors photos, documents, and other photographed objects of Black life and American racial attitudes from the mid-eighteenth to mid-nineteenth centuries. There are daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes, stereoviews, and other photos.

<http://beinecke.library.yale.edu/collections/highlights/randolph-linsly-simpson-african-american-collection>

Your Tip Here

Have a favorite tip that you want to share? Send to insider@gfo.org. You may make someone's day.



Scanning Many Photos

When you have boxes of photos to scan, it can seem daunting to go through the process of place, preview scan, final scan, and save for each one. Here's a simpler route - scan in batches. Lay out many photos on the scanning bed at once. Jiggle them around to fit closely, and make a preview scan.

There are two paths at this point: 1) On the preview scan, use the selection box to isolate each photo in turn, do a final scan, save them separately; or 2) do a final scan on the whole bed, then open that file in a photo editing software and crop and save it once for each separate photo. Remember to not overwrite your large scan file.

The photos on the bed are only scanned once for preview, so you save time. This technique works best if your photos will all be scanned with a common setting (resolution, color/black-white, filters, etc.), so arrange them accordingly.

Getting Started: Thrift Shop Genealogy

Working on a shoestring budget? Here's a list of ideas for what you can find in a thrift store to begin your research: tools, supplies, maybe even family items.

<http://youngandsavvygenealogists.blogspot.com/2014/07/getting-started-thrift-shop-genealogy.html>

Research Stories

Every one of you has a story to tell: of great successes, and small ones; of step-by-step slogging, and of brick walls the size of Hadrian's. We want to inspire and give ideas to other genealogists by adding those stories to the GFO newsletter. Whether it's a favorite technique, an unexpected find, a resource, or a person who helped your search; consider writing it up for the *Insider* newsletter.

The format is simple: Write in an informal style, up to 350 words (fewer if you want to include a photo) and submit to insider@gfo.org. The item should not have been published previously. If you'd like to see examples, the May 2014 newsletter has two of them. If we select it, we may edit for clarity and space.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's report for the period ending February 29, 2016. *Richard Crockett*

February income	\$9,532.70
General fund donations	90.00
Annual Appeal 2015-2016	1,520.66
Donated to endowment fund	100.00
Dividends and capital gains	306.41
Membership income	3,473.00
House History workshop	165.00
Spring seminar	2,817.90
Reading Room	300.72
CDs and USBs	65.00
Research	55.00
Amazon and Fred Meyer commisions	117.22
Used book sales	828.20
Abe book sales	543.90
Other	284.30
Total expenses	\$10,465.93

(Includes two AASLH webinars, new logo development, purchased books, transferred \$850.00 to the endowment fund, paid hotel for the Spring seminar speakers, published the *Bulletin*, book sales expenses, and the normal monthly expenses, including the rent.)

Net income for the month	\$1,155.26
Year net loss to date	5,282.83
Checking account balance	37,471.70



Gärtnerin, Antos Frolka, 1927



Avoid Forever Losing Your USB Drives

Jane McGarvin

More than once while at research facilities, I have left my USB thumb drive in a computer, but generally have been lucky that someone turned it in, and I was able to retrieve it. However, it would be a lot easier to identify if a file was created on the USB drive to identify me as the owner.

While at the Family History Center in Salt Lake City in December, I was referred to Brother David Hanson who teaches staff as well as researchers. He shared several tips after noticing my USB drive had not yet been named, one of which was creating a folder and document on your thumb drive with your contact information.

Instructions

Note: these instructions are specific to the Windows operating system. Similar capabilities exist for other systems.

1. Open Windows Explorer or equivalent file management software on your computer. The flash drive under “Removable Storage” (here as Drive H) hasn’t been named. It may be listed simply as USB (H), or possibly the drive manufacturer’s name (Lexar here).

Name ^	Type
▲ Hard Disk Drives (5)	
OS (C:)	Local Disk
J_SMITH (H:)	Removable Disk
▲ Devices with Removable Storage (2)	
BD-ROM Drive (G:)	CD Drive
LEXAR (H:)	Removable Disk

2. *Right-click* on the USB drive name to access the command menu, then select *Rename*.
3. A blue box will appear—start typing in the new name for the flash drive. The maximum number of characters is 11; longer names will not be accepted. David noted he usually uses his first initial and last name. Accepted characters are alphabetic, numeric, hypens, and underscores. It will always

be named in capital letters - even if you type upper- and lower-case letters.

▲ Devices with Removable Storage (2)	
BD-ROM Drive (G:)	CD Drive
J_SMITH (H:)	Removable Disk

4. Now that your flash drive is named, the next step is to create a folder and file with your contact information such as your phone number and/or email address, so that if someone finds your flash drive, they can get the flash drive back to you.
5. In the folder management window, *double left-click* on your flash drive and create a *new folder* called “1_If_this_flash_drive_is_LOST.” By putting a ‘1’ in front of the name of the folder, it will always be the folder listed at the top of the screen when the flash drive is opened.
6. Create an ASCII-text document, also known as a plain text document, in the above folder with your contact information in it—listing two or more methods (phone numbers, email, etc.) will give the finder more contact options. (While the original instructions suggested a Word document, an ASCII-text file is a better choice; it will open on any system. Notepad in Windows, and TextSimple in Mac systems are two programs that will create these types of files.)
7. Now check to see if everything worked properly.
 - *Open* the file management window.
 - *Double-click* on the name of your flash drive, then on the text document to open it.
 - *Close* all open windows and you are done.
8. Here is an example of how it should look in the folder:

Name v
1_If_this_flash_drive_is_LOST.txt
System Volume Information

This process would also work on other devices such as laptop computers, iPads, and possibly cell phones.

Used with permission and thanks to Brother David Hanson, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.



GFO Stars

March: The Bulletin Proofreaders



This dedicated team of volunteers reviews every article in the *Bulletin*, not once but twice before it goes to print or is distributed electronically. Diligently, they go over the articles with a fine-tooth comb to expose all the “nits” they can find. The *Bulletin* would not be what it is without them!”

Thanks to *Bulletin* Proofreaders: April Ober, Beverly Dell, Elsie Deatherage, Helen Lyons, Marceen Scott Bloom (no photo), Stanley Clarke, and Toby Hurley (long distance from Texas!).



April: Tracy Bruckner



In addition to working the RA shift on Wednesday evenings, Tracy faithfully assists the Library Committee by stamping and labeling books, books, and MORE books. She can successfully empty an entire cart in an evening—and her accuracy and attention to detail is so appreciated as she catches the occasional cataloging error. Thank you Tracy!

Volunteer Power!

It’s amazing what a group of people can accomplish in a short time, when they come together with a single goal. At a recent Sunday morning work party, a shout-out from the Wednesday email news brought in 17 volunteers. Within the short session, they had sorted 30 boxes of periodicals. Some even remained after and labelled books. We love our volunteers! We gave each a free pass to GFO for themselves or a friend.

Want to join us? Every Sunday morning from 9 am–12 pm, we tackle various collections and book tasks. Come for even an hour, we can use any help. Contact Cathy Lauer at volunteer@gfo.org if you’d like more information.

Breton Girl Looking After Plants in the Hothouse, Anna Petersen, 1884





Volunteer Opportunities

Just a few hours of your time and a willingness to help can make a BIG difference.

Proof Readers Wanted

The GFO does not have a complete *Bulletin* index for publications from 1951 through the current issues. We are recruiting volunteers to compile indexes that will eventually be placed on our website. Six years have been completed so far. We need someone to proof the other completed issues and any further issues as they are finished. Can you help? Contact Cathy Lauer at volunteer@gfo.org.

Recruiting Research Assistants

We especially need people for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 1–5 pm. If you know the basics of doing genealogy research, know the basics of using a computer, and how to answer the telephone, then you are a perfect match for the job. Training is hands-on and you would be working with another experienced person to help you.

Please consider giving one day per week or every other week, or even once a month. Contact Cathy Lauer at volunteer@gfo.org.

Book Reviewers Wanted

Be the first to see these new books. For further information contact Joan Galles, 503-252-2807, or Afftravel@aol.com.

White Pennsylvania Runaways, 1750-1762, compiled by Joseph Lee Boyle.

From Across The Spanish Empire: Spanish Soldiers Who helped Win the American Revolutionary War, 1776-1783. Arizona, California, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas Military Rosters. By Leroy Martinez, J.D.

History For Genealogists. Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors. Revised Edition with 2016 Addendum. by Judy Jacobson

The People Of The Scottishburgs, a Genealogical Source Book. The People of Aberdeen, 1600 - 1799. By David Dobson

Genealogy At A Glance. Genetic Genealogy Basics. By Angie Bush

Missing Entries in City Directories

In the front of many city directories, there are features that supplement the usual name and business address listings. One section explains why some names are not included. If you're expecting to find a particular name, and none is found, check the front sections for some possible reasons:

- Names of persons or businesses that were refused for the book, sometimes listed by address.
- Names that were added, corrected, or removed late in the publishing process and are not in the alphabetized sections.
- Notes on street name changes and how they're handled in addresses. The name may be there, but the address is different. They family may not have moved - it may be simply that the streets have been renamed and renumbered. A look at contemporary maps can confirm the locations for each entry.



At the Cottage Door; Myles Birket Foster; date unknown - active 1850-1893

Seventh-day Adventist Obituaries

A note on a resource from long-time GFO member Sam Butler passed on by Gerry Lenzen:

“In the past, since some of my ancestors and second cousins included members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, I would search *North Pacific Union Gleaner*, a monthly magazine that they published in the Portland area that included obituaries of members. Issues started in 1906 and continued through 1995.

Imagine my pleasure when I discovered that they had digitized all issues and placed them online, viewable in PDF formats.”

<http://documents.adventistarchives.org/Periodicals/Forms/AllItems.aspx?> Look for “*North Pacific Union Gleaner*.”



Special Interest Group Meetings

Virginia Group

Saturday, April 2, 10 am–12 pm

Beyond Virginia: Follow the trail out of Virginia as our ancestors continued moving south and west. Emphasis on settlement in Kentucky.

The Writers' Forum ~ April

Saturday, April 9, 1-3 pm

The Writers' Forum will welcome a speaker to talk to us about publishing a memoir. These same principles could be applied to any kind of genealogical writing you might want to publish.

Publishing The Memoir: Everything You Need to Know

- What do you need to publish your book?
- How much will it cost you?
- How to avoid scams.
- How to reach readers today.

Our presenter, Mary Rosenblum, is a self supporting award-winning New York author. She has spent more than a decade teaching writing and helping writers

publish and promote safely and effectively in today's exciting new world of publishing. Her motto is "no paying scammers."

Introduction to Scrivener

During the April meeting, we will also be talking about using the software Scrivener to organize your genealogical writing projects. Scrivener helps you put all your research and information in one place for easy access while you write, and also helps you divide your writing into manageable chunks. Bring a writing project idea and we'll talk about how to organize it to begin working with Scrivener.

The Writers' Forum ~ May

Saturday, May 14, 1-3 pm

This will be a working session with Scrivener software. Scrivener is available for Mac and Windows as a download (<https://www.literatureandlatte.com/scrivener.php>) and offers a 30 day free trial. Bring a writing project and your laptop loaded with Scrivener. Help will be provided, but feel free to play with Scrivener before you come.

Special Interest Groups

<http://gfo.org/intgrp/index.htm>

Beginners DNA

February, May, August, and November; Future dates/times TBA.
9–11 am — Emily Aulicino, aulicino@hevanet.com Tim Janzen, and Lisa McCullough

British

4th Saturdays in odd months; 1–3 pm — Duane Funk
duanefunk@comcast.net

DNA

See GFO calendar for date and time (<http://gfo.org/intgrp/index.htm>); — Emily Aulicino
aulicino@hevanet.com

Family Tree Maker

3rd Sundays; 1–3 pm
—Laurel Smith
bearpair@comcast.net

Genealogy Books

2nd Saturdays in odd months; 11:45 am–12:45 pm
— Bonnie Randolph
bbrandolph@clear.net

German

1st Saturdays monthly; Sep–Jun; 1–3 pm — Nanci Remington
nancicr@comcast.net

Illinois and Its Neighbors

2nd Saturdays monthly; 9:30–11:30 am
— Kristy Gravlin
hannah@teleport.com
Harlene Patterson
harlene5@yahoo.com

Irish

3rd Saturdays in odd months; 12–2 pm
— Suzanne Lemon
slemon46@yahoo.com

Italian

Saturday May 30, Jul 25, Nov 28; 12–2 pm — Keith Pyeatt
k_pyeatt@yahoo.com

Photoshop Elements

2nd Wednesdays monthly; 1:30–2:30 pm — Sarah Holmes
slh@sarahholmes.com

Virginia

1st Saturdays monthly, Sep–Jun; 10 am–12 pm — Judi Scott
judiscot@gmail.com
Carol Surrency
lcsurr@gmail.com

Writers' Forum

2nd Saturdays monthly, Sep–May; 1–3 pm — Peggy Baldwin
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Carol Surrency
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April 2016

GFO Calendar <http://gfo.org/calendar.htm>

Library Work Parties ~ every month, all welcome

Sundays 9 am–12 pm: Map project on 2nd Sunday, other projects on remaining Sundays

~~~~~ *April* ~~~~~

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| Sat 4/2                 | 10 am–12 pm                   | Virginia Group     |
|                         | 1–3 pm                        | German Group       |
| Mon 4/4                 | <b>Free to Non-Members</b>    |                    |
| Wed 4/6                 | 10 am–12 pm                   | Learn & Chat       |
|                         | 1–2 pm                        | DNA Q&A            |
| <b>Sun 4/9–Sun 4/17</b> | <b>Open House (see flyer)</b> |                    |
| Wed 4/20                | 10 am–12 pm                   | Learn & Chat       |
|                         | 1–2 pm                        | DNA Q&A            |
| Sat 4/23                | 1–3 pm                        | Italian Group      |
| Sun 4/24                | 12–3 pm                       | Heraldry Workshop  |
| Sat 4/30                | 9 am–12 pm                    | DNA Advanced Group |

~~~~~ *May* ~~~~~

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| Sun 5/1 | Library closed ~ Private event | |
| Mon 5/2 | Free to Non-Members | |
| Wed 5/4 | 10 am–12 pm | Learn & Chat |
| | 1–2 pm | DNA Q&A |
| Sat 5/7 | 10 am–12 pm | Virginia Group |
| | 1–3 pm | German Group |
| Tues 5/10 | 6–8 pm | Board meeting |
| Wed 5/11 | 1:30–2:30 pm | Photoshop Elements Group |
| Sat 5/14 | 9:30–11 am | Illinois Group |
| | 11:45 am–12:45pm | Genealogy Book Group |
| | 1–3 pm | Writers' Forum |
| Sun 5/15 | 1–3 pm | Family Tree Maker Group |
| Wed 5/18 | 10 am–12 pm | Learn & Chat |
| | 1–2 pm | DNA Q&A |
| Sat 5/21 | 9:30–11 am | Hunting and Gathering |
| | 12–2 pm | Irish Group |
| | 2–4 pm | Monthly Program—TBA |
| Sat 5/28 | 9–11 am | DNA Basics |
| | 11 am–1 pm | Italian Group |
| | 1–3 pm | British Group |
| Mon 5/30 | Library Closed for Memorial Day holiday | |