

MARY KIRCHER RODDY TO SPEAK

Newspaper Sleuth to Share Her Secrets



Mary Roddy, off to solve the next mystery.

Mary Kircher Roddy has published articles in many publications including *Family Chronicle* and *Internet Genealogy*. She frequently lectures around Washington and is an active member of Seattle Genealogical Society. She is also a member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild, the Association of Professional Genealogists, and the National Genealogical Society. And she has a popular blog called *Searching for Stories*.

Sunday, September 11, 2016

10:00 a.m. to noon

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 Portland, Oregon

Read 'Em or Weep: *Promise and Pitfalls in Newspaper OCR*

Learn where to find free and pay newspaper sites online. Understand how to put OCR mistakes to work for you to increase search results. See a method to make sure you do thorough searching in every newspaper every time.

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Receive more than a baker's dozen useful tips for searching in old newspapers. Each suggestion will be accompanied by real-life examples to cement the ideas.

Don't miss out • Limited to 50 attendees • Register NOW!

Newspapers Workshop ~ Registration Form ~ Sunday, September 11, 2016

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D. JOSHUA TAYLOR, MA, MLS

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SATURDAY SEMINAR

15 OCTOBER 2016

10 AM–4:30 PM

The Web, the World and YOU!
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Evaluating and Documenting
Online Sources



Bridging the Gap: Finding Ancestors in the
United States between 1780 and 1830



Putting it Together: A Case Study

SUNDAY WORKSHOP

16 OCTOBER 2016

9:30 AM–12:30 PM

Online Resources for Colonial America



Trial by Community: Colonial American
Legal Traditions

SEMINAR FEATURES

Books from Heritage Quest
Books from the GFO
Raffle

D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS, is a nationally known and recognized genealogical author, lecturer, and researcher and a frequent speaker at family history events across the globe. Passionate about family history, Joshua is the President and Executive Director of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society (NYG&B). He also serves the genealogical community as the President for the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS). He is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including RootsTech's Distinguished Presenter Award, the Federation of Genealogical Societies Award of Merit, and the Rubincam Youth Award from the National Genealogical Society.

Joshua was formerly the Director of Family History at Findmypast and is the former Director of Education and Programs at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. He is also the coordinator for courses at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy and the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh. Joshua holds an MLS (Archival Management) and an MA (History) from Simmons College and has been a featured genealogist on "Who Do You Think You Are?" and is a host on the popular PBS series "Genealogy Roadshow."

Check out his blog at: <https://www.djoshuataylor.com/blog/>



New Amsterdam (New York City) in 1671; author unknown.

SATURDAY SEMINAR ~ OCT. 15

New Location

Taborspace (inside Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church)
5441 SE Belmont St.
Portland, OR 97215

Syllabus

\$3 for paper copy – a free copy will be sent by email.

Lunch

Bring your own or order from GG's Deli. A lunch selection form will be sent with your confirmation. No lunch orders after Wednesday, October 12. Sack lunch \$9.00 - includes choice of sandwich and salad. Add \$1.00 for gluten-free bread. Coffee, tea and snacks provided throughout the day.

SUNDAY WORKSHOP ~ OCT. 16

Location

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

☛ Workshop limited to 50 Attendees ☛

Register Early!

Syllabus

\$3 for paper copy – a free copy will be sent by email.

REGISTRATION

One entry form for each person

Choose the registration option and payment method and circle the items you are purchasing on the form. Put the total in the box.

Mailing address:

GFO - Fall Seminar and Workshop
2505 SE 11th, Ste B-18
Portland, OR 97202-1061

Payment

Pay online at PayPal.com using email address payments@gfo.org. Mail registration form to address above.

Pay by check - mail with the registration form to the address above.

Refund Policy

For cancellations received after October 12, refunds will be made in the amount of the registration fee less a \$10.00 cancellation fee.

No lunch orders after October 12. Lunch fees are non-refundable if canceled after October 12.

Questions?

Email seminar@gfo.org

Name _____		Member no. _____		
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Fall Seminar & Workshop October 15 & 16, 2016 Select any one session or both sessions	Early Registration Through September 18, 2016		Registration After September 18, 2016	
	Member	Non-Member	Member	Non-Member
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Saturday Seminar	\$40	\$45	\$45	\$50
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Total				



The Forum Insider

Newsletter of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon
Volume 28, Number 2 August 2016

GFO Member Reunion

Sunday, September 18th, 12–4 pm
Mt. Scott Park, Portland

Come to the GFO Member Reunion Picnic where you can visit with your GFO friends or get acquainted with someone new. This is a great time to share information on how your family history efforts are going.

The reunion will be a potluck and members are asked to bring a hot dish, salad, dessert, or other food item to share and a serving utensil if one is needed. Because of some logistical issues this year, the GFO won't be providing hamburgers and hot dogs—so it will be a true potluck! The GFO will provide lemonade and ice tea, paper plates, napkins, cups, and eating utensils. Members may want to bring lawn chairs, but there should be adequate tables and benches for everyone!

The trees should provide plenty of shade, and we will have at least one pop-up shelter. We are working on a contingency plan in case of rain. This is a family-friendly place; kids are welcome. NOTE: No alcoholic beverages, smoking, or use of tobacco in any form is allowed in the park.

Where

Mt. Scott Park, Picnic Area B at SE 72nd Ave & Harold St in Portland.

When

Sunday, September 18

Setup begins 11 am, the event runs 12 pm–4 pm (but you can stay till park closes), we'll begin the potluck at 1 pm, and cleanup starts at 4 pm.

Amenities

Includes accessible picnic area, accessible play area, accessible restroom, horseshoe pit, paved and unpaved paths, picnic tables, playground, softball field, and tennis court.

Help Welcome

Let us know if you would be willing to help with setup or cleanup. The GFO must remove all our

garbage at the end of our event—so we'll need volunteers who can take a bag or two. Setup starts at 11 pm.

*** **Please RSVP Soon!** ***

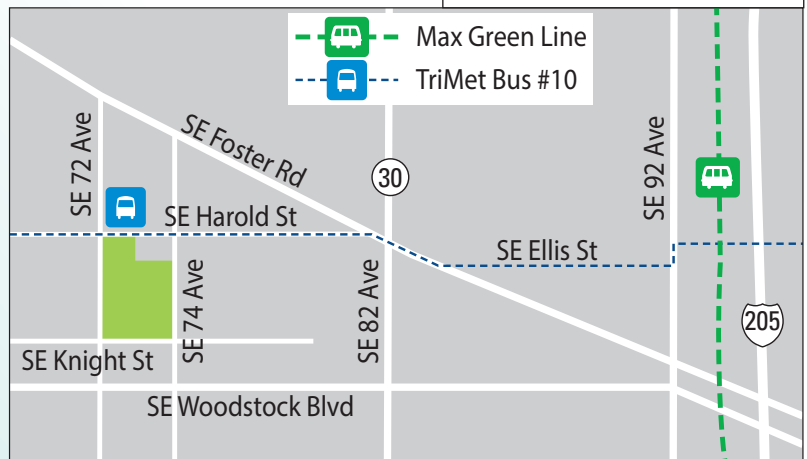
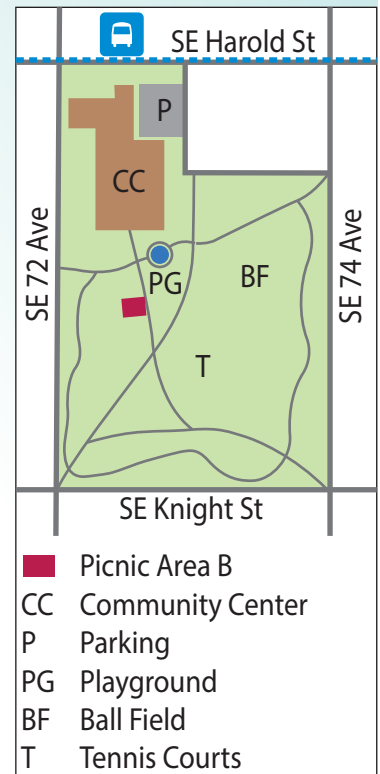
We need a count of the number attending. Please send email to picnic@gfo.org with the information, call the Forum at 503-963-1932, or tell the receptionist when you're at the library.

For members who receive GFO communications only via postal mail this will be your only notice, so be sure to put this on your calendar now and RSVP. During August and September, reminders about the reunion picnic will be included in the Wednesday evening e-news.

Directions

Mt. Scott is located just off 72nd Ave. and Woodstock Blvd. TriMet bus #10 stops at the park on SE Harold Ave.

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www.gfo.org

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Free Monthly Program

Third Saturday of most months 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

Newspaper Workshop

Mary Kircher Roddy

Sunday, Sept. 11, 10 am–1 pm

There will be two workshop topics; more information will follow.

Read 'Em or Weep - Promise and Pitfalls in Newspaper OCR: First, learn about free sites, subscription sites and lesser-known ways for identifying and locating newspapers. Also learn strategies on searching for common surnames and forenames, as well as how to overcome the numerous spelling mistakes in newspaper searching. After understanding the “intentional” ways a name might appear differently than expected, learn about unintentional mistakes that creep in due to OCR technology and how to allow for these (Roddy = Rocldv). Finally learn how spreadsheets can track spelling and OCR variants to make sure researchers perform a thorough and reasonably exhaustive search of newspaper records.

A Nose for News: Sniffing Out Stories in Newspapers: More than a baker's dozen useful tips for searching in old newspapers. Each suggestion will be accompanied by real-life examples to cement the ideas. New presentation!

<http://www.mkrgenealogy.com/>

<http://familytreewebinars.com/maryroddy>

GFO Fall Seminar

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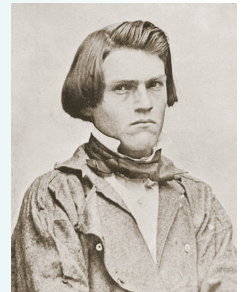
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Local History

Harvey W. Scott and his sister, Abigail Scott Duniway, are two of Oregon's most influential citizens.

Scott was best known as an outspoken editor of the *Oregonian* newspaper in the years after the Civil War. This photo shows the 19-year-old



in 1857 when he moved to Forest Grove. For more history, check out *Oregon Encyclopedia*

http://www.oregonencyclopedia.org/articles/scott_harvey_1838_1910/#.V3Z5T_krLb0.



A Successful First “Friends of GFO” Event!

As an all-volunteer nonprofit organization, GFO is blessed with an army of dedicated and skilled volunteers who work hard in many different ways to keep GFO running smoothly for our members and other patrons. Equally important to GFO’s very existence are those folks who honor GFO with their monetary and in-kind donations. On May 1, GFO held a special first-time-ever event to thank our most generous donors. Over 30 guests attended and were treated to a special presentation about the Manuscript Committee’s work and its growing Digital Manuscripts Col-



lection. This team processes incoming personal papers, photos, family Bibles, and other donated items. They discover genealogical treasures and make them available in digital form for others through GFO’s website. This in part fulfills GFO’s mission to record and preserve genealogical and historical records and information while bringing value to researchers across the U.S. and beyond. This project also helps to raise GFO’s online profile, making us more widely known beyond the Pacific Northwest. Through their generous support these donors help make the manuscript team’s work possible.

Thank you GFO donors – one and all!

Treasurer’s Report

Treasurer’s report for the period ending June 30, 2016. *Richard Crockett*

<u>June income</u>	<u>\$7,809.93</u>
General fund donations	1,370.35
Annual Appeal 2015-2016	500.00
Donated to Endowment Fund	100.00
Dividends and capital gains	306.41
Membership income	3,673.00
Digital photo workshop	335.00
Fall seminar	1,153.00
Guest fees	49.00
Reading Room	132.14
Parking passes	15.00
DNA commissions	51.55
CDs and USBs	36.00
Research	86.00
Used book sales	395.80

<u>Total expenses</u>	<u>\$8,028.01</u>
[Expenses for the donor appreciation event–\$345.64), treasure’s postage–\$30.55, volunteer recognition expense–\$99.38, insurance renewal–\$1370.00, new laptop for manuscript committee–\$599.99, purchased Deep Freeze for all patron computers–12 licenses at \$515.08, printed and mailed <i>Insider</i> , purchased 100 parking passes, and had the usual monthly expenses, including rent, internet access, web hosting and telephone.]	
Net loss for the month	\$218.08
Year net loss to date	\$1,577.70
Checking account balance	\$29,007.32

The Fiscal Year 2016/2017 budget was approved by the general membership at the annual meeting on June 18.



Do Our Mental Filters Block A Path Forward?

Have you ever heard a word that has more than one meaning, and mistook what was said? The ambiguity of many words, whether through a similar pronunciation or multiple meanings, means we can easily interpret what we see or hear to something more familiar, if wrong.

Here’s an example of how one word with two similar but substantially different meanings influenced a family story. The mid-nineteenth-century ancestor’s life as passed down was that he was an immigrant from Prussia, perhaps from a military family, and an artist, maybe a painter. There were three daughters’ names, but no information on his wife. Finding this gentleman was not easy, despite an unusual surname, but slowly, as records became available, enough information was collected to nail down some details of his life. Most of the story turned out to be true: the immigration, the daughters’ names, and even the military service, if we can count U.S. Civil War experience for “military family.”

A census record provided clarity on his profession. He is listed as “house painter.” Ok, that’s close to “artist, perhaps a painter,” but still distant in terms of occupation. But it’s understandable if you are young (as the narrator was when she heard the story), and you enjoy painting as a hobby. The original story probably used only the word painter, and she filled in the “artist” from her own interests and experience. It’s easy to see how one person would say painter, meaning of buildings and the listener, with a bent towards arts, would think of painting canvases.

If you have a brick wall, or a piece of information that doesn’t fit in with the rest of the ancestor’s story, maybe there’s a misunderstanding of a word at the root. There are several reasons these errors occur.

The word may have been mispronounced or misheard so that a similar-sounding word is substituted in the listener’s mind. Also, a word or name in a different language can sound like a familiar one in our own language – if the person telling the story or the subject person is from another country. The meaning of a word can change dramatically over centuries, or from country to country. The word “boot” in British English may mean the trunk of a car, and not footwear.

A few methods to try to break through: Look up words in various dictionaries, old and new, to find alternative meanings. If the subject word is in a specialty field, find an expert in that field to review the words for possibly unique terminology. Try saying the words or phrases out loud or have a friend do this – sometimes you will hear what you don’t perceive in reading. Ask someone familiar with the subject’s native language to look over or listen to the words; they may recognize a word or meaning a non-native speaker would not.

The English language, from its polyglot origins, is full of words with disparate meanings. The word painter, for example, can also mean “a line used for securing or towing a boat”, or a cougar: “by mispronunciation of ‘panther.’” (Merriam-Webster online dictionary and <http://wikidiff.com/painter/panther>, respectively). But when considering professions, it’s probably safe to eliminate those last two meanings as options. *Jackie Olson*



Figure captions: 420-Class Dinghies with spinnakers, Kiel Week; I ateljén (In the studio), Gillis Hafström; Börje Salm- ing in a commercial for house paint, Caparol Sverige AB; HK TST Star Ferry Victoria Harbour Mooring Rope, Maizeam; Mountain lion climbing down rock, Yellowstone National Park, K Fink.



Oregon Heritage Exchange

<https://oregonheritage.wordpress.com/>

Check out the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department's Oregon Heritage Exchange website. Their work "provides technical support and services to people and organizations documenting, preserving, interpreting and sharing Oregon's heritage." Here's a group that not only works with regional history organizations, but provides stories on their current efforts. You can receive email notifications of these posts.

A recent entry highlighted efforts of the Oregon Digital Newspaper program that is digitizing the University of Oregon's Library repository of historical newspapers. On their site, you can access for free the items that have been digitized. A map shows the communities where work has been added to the collection. The access is impressive: easy to navigate (frankly, easier than *Newspapers.com*) with several options for saving the content to file. <http://oregonnews.uoregon.edu/> The image below comes from the *Ione [Oregon] Bulletin* of June 12, 1913.

A second entry points to the Oregon Archaeological Society. The Society is a non-profit member organization supporting research and activities in both history and prehistory of the Pacific Northwest.

Events include field trips to local sites (an upcoming one visits Fort Vancouver), introduction to and training in archaeological methods, and lectures on a variety of topics.

Reading their website we uncover more groups: Oregon State Historic Preservation Offices, Oregon Department of Transportation's cultural resources program, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Archaeological Services, and many more. There's a companion page with a list of regional cultural museums, parks and institutes to visit. <http://www.oregonarchaeological.org/>



GFO Star

A shorter timeline for this month's *Insider* newsletter means that the GFO August star award will be included in the issue for October, with the award for that month. You can see the Star posted at the library, though.



Boat race, William F. Halsall, about 1861-97.

Berlin Directory for 1957

The Taxodium company of Marc Jarzebowski offers a scanned version of the city directory for Berlin in 1957. According to his description, this directory was the first published after the war. Because of Eastern Germany's security policies, the portion of Berlin inside that country is not listed. The 2,400-plus pages are not indexed, but are broken into smaller sections for easier viewing. Access is free; the files are PDF. <http://taxodium.eu/berlin-directory-1957/>



Donations for the Treasures Raffle

As we take registrations for our upcoming Fall Seminar, we would like to ask you to search your home for a new or gently used item that we can raffle at the seminar.

Suggestions include genealogically related books, household decorations, carry bags, and computer items. Please bring the item(s) to the library reception desk with a note that it's a seminar treasures donation.

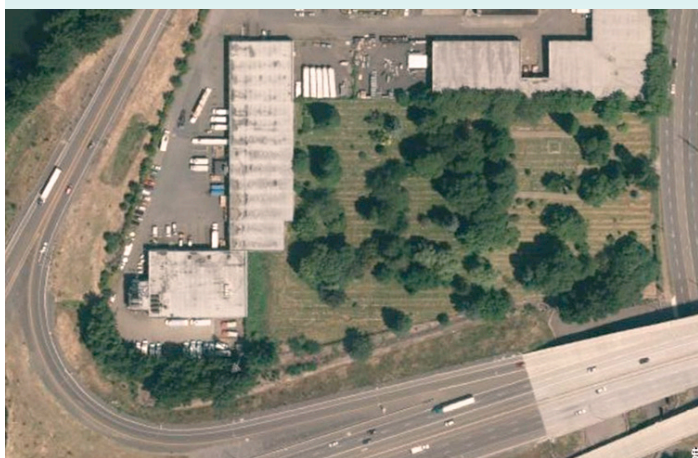
Tickets are sold for \$1 each or 6 for \$5, and are placed in separate paper sacks for each prize so you win only something you want. Thank you.





Historic Columbian Cemetery Indexing Project

The indexing of the burial cards from Historic Columbian Cemetery is almost completed. A group of volunteers entered the data from the burial cards. There were a lot of duplicates which Elizabeth Phillips (of the HCC) has resolved to a large degree. She needs to check those that conflict, but it is coming along. If you would like to volunteer a few days with Elizabeth in August at the GFO, the conflicting entries could be corrected and any new burials added. Please contact research@gfo.org to volunteer.



Aerial view of the Historical Columbian Cemetery on Columbia Blvd. in NE Portland, from The National Map. North is to the left.

Oregon Archives Crawl

Saturday, October 8, 11 am–3 pm

Explore research resources and learn more about 28 of Oregon's local archives, special collections, and heritage organizations. This free event, open to the public, is an opportunity to see behind the doors at three archives and meet representatives of the others. The archives offer history, documents, artifacts, exhibits, and experts in their respective subject matter.

You can choose one of three locations to start your journey: City of Portland Archives and Records Center, the Oregon Historical Society, or the Multnomah County Library.

<https://portlandarchives.wordpress.com/crawl/>

List of participating organizations on next page.

Racing at Raritan Yacht Club, Atanasentchev.

The Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education Has a New Home

From their press release: The OJMCHE has purchased the home of the former Museum of Contemporary Craft on the North Park Blocks in Portland, more than doubling their current space. The new facility is scheduled to open in late spring of 2017.

The new space will include additional galleries for national and international exhibitions, and for a permanent exhibition on the Oregon Jewish experience; discrimination in Oregon; and the history of the Holocaust through the lens of local survivors. In addition, the new space allows the Museum to better serve its educational mission, which includes working on social justice curriculum with schools across the state and leading tours of the Oregon Holocaust Memorial in Washington Park.

The OJMCHE campaign to purchase a permanent home was supported by three lead gifts and the significant contributions of 29 other community members. A community capital campaign begins this summer.

Founded in 1990, the mission of the OJMCHE is to interpret the Oregon Jewish experience, explore the lessons of the Holocaust and foster intercultural conversations. It is the Pacific Northwest's only Jewish museum, offering programs, exhibits, films, lectures, and concerts cover a wide range of topics relating to Jewish art, culture and heritage which stimulate dialogue about identity, culture, and assimilation. Education programs embrace the Jewish experience and explore the lessons of the Holocaust. The organization is the steward of the Oregon Holocaust Memorial, located in Washington Park, and of the Archives and Artifact Collection documenting the Oregon Jewish experience.

<http://www.ojmche.org>

The current exhibition, Every Minute Counts—Photographs by Katherine Joseph runs through September 25 and will be the last exhibition at the NW Kearney location.





Special Interest Group Meetings

Learn & Chat with Connie Lenzen

Wednesday, September 7 and 21, 10 am–12 pm
The group returns to its usual schedule in September.

Family Tree Maker Group

The group will meet on the 2nd Sunday in September, not the 3rd Sunday, then return to its usual schedule in October.

Irish Group

Saturday, September 17, 12 am–2 pm

This will be the last meeting of this group unless a new leader is found. Thanks to Suzanne Lemon for leading since 2011.



Burmese regatta, Wagaung

British Interest Group

Saturday, September 24, 1–3 pm
The topic will be World War I Records.

Oregon Archives Crawl

Saturday, October 8, 11 am–3 pm

Participating organizations: Architectural Heritage Ctr., Friends of Historic Forest Grove, Genealogical Forum of Ore., George Fox U./NWYM Archives, GLAPN–Northwest LGBTQ History, Hellenic-American Cultural Ctr. & Museum, Lewis & Clark C., Mazamas, Metro, Multnomah Co. Archives, John Wilson Special Collections–Multnomah Co. Lib., Northwest History Network, Oregon Black Pioneers, OHSU HC&A, Oregon Jewish Museum & Ctr. for Holocaust Education, Ore. Nikkei Endowment, OSU Archives & SCARC, Pacific U. Archives, PSU Lib. Special Collections & Archives, PSU Architecture, Engineering & Construction Archives, Silverton Co. Hist. Soc., Troutdale Hist. Soc., Washington Co. Museum, Willamette U. Archives & Special Collections.

Special Interest Groups <http://gfo.org/intgrp/index.htm>

Beginners DNA

3rd or 4th Saturday in February, May, August, and November;
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

No meetings, future of group to be reviewed in October–November
— 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

Last meeting Saturday, Sept. 17;
12–2 pm — Suzanne Lemon
slemon46@yahoo.com

Italian

The 4th Saturday of each month from May through Oct. Check calendar for times. — 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
peggy@familypassages.com
Carol Surrency
lcsurr@gmail.com



August 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

~~~~~ **August** ~~~~~

Mon 8/1 **Free to Non-Members**  
 Tues 8/9 6–8 pm Board meeting  
 Wed 8/10 1:30–2:30 pm Photoshop Elements Group  
 Sat 8/27 9–12 pm Autosomal DNA Basics  
 1–3 pm Italian Group

~~~~~ **September** ~~~~~

Sat 9/3 10 am–12 pm Virginia Group
 1–3 pm German Group
 Mon 9/5 **Library closed ~ Labor Day holiday**
 Wed 9/7 10 am–12 pm Learn & Chat
 1–2 pm DNA Q&A
 Sat 9/10 9:30–11:30 am Illinois Group
 1–3 pm Writers' Forum
 Sun 9/11 1–3 pm Family Tree Maker Group
 Mon 9/12 **Free to non-members**
 Tues 9/13 6–8 pm Board meeting
 Wed 9/14 1:30–2:30 pm Photoshop Elements Group
 Sat 9/17 12–2 pm Irish Group
 2–4 pm GEN Talks
 **Book Clearance Sale, main floor of the Ford Building. Rock bottom prices.**
 Sun 9/18 12–4 pm GFO Member Reunion at Mt. Scott Park ~ **Library closed, no work party**

Wed 9/21 10 am–12 pm Learn & Chat
 1–2 pm DNA Q&A
 Sat 9/24 11 am–1 pm Italian Group
 1–3 pm British Group

~~~~~ **October** ~~~~~

Sat 10/1 10 am–12 pm Virginia Group  
 1–3 pm German Group  
 Mon 10/3 **Free to non-members**  
 Wed 10/5 10 am–12 pm Learn & Chat  
 1–2 pm DNA Q&A  
 Sat 10/8 9:30–11:30 am Illinois Group  
 1–3 pm Writers' Forum  
 Tues 10/11 6–8 pm Board meeting  
 Wed 10/12 1:30–2:30 pm Photoshop Elements Group  
 Sat 10/15 10 am–4:30 pm Fall Seminar – D. Joshua Taylor  
**Library closed**  
 Sun 10/16 9:30 am–12:30 pm Workshop – D. Joshua Taylor  
**Library closed till 12:30**  
 Family Tree Maker Group  
 1–3 pm  
 Wed 10/19 10 am–12 pm Learn & Chat  
 1–2 pm DNA Q&A  
 Sat 10/22 1–3 pm Italian Group  
 Sat 10/29 9 am–12 pm DNA Advanced