

# THE CENSUS:

## Digging Deeper into England, Ireland, Scotland & the U.S.



Half-Day Workshop  
**Sunday, June 4 • 9:30 a.m. to noon**  
 Genealogical Forum of Oregon

There is more to census records than just name, age and locale. Was your ancestor a veteran? Did he own property? What religion was she? When did she arrive in the country? How wealthy was he compared to his neighbors? Most importantly, to what extent can you rely on those answers as they appear on that form?

Come spend the morning at the **GFO** with **Kate Eakman**, and learn the ins and outs of census records in the U.S. and British Isles, including England, Scotland, and Ireland. Kate holds a master's degree in history, and is a Senior Researcher with Legacy Tree Genealogists. She will share her expertise about how to find the census records you need, how to find your particular ancestor on that census, and how to evaluate *all* the information on that record.



Register and pay online at [www.GFO.org](http://www.GFO.org). Or complete the form below and mail it along with your check or PayPal confirmation number to **GFO, 2505 NE 11th Ave. B-18, Portland, OR 97202.**

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HALF-DAY WORKSHOP with Kate Eakman at the GFO Library	EARLY REGISTRATION By May 15, 2017		REGISTRATION After May 15, 2017		AMOUNT
	Member Price	Non-Member Price	Member Price	Non-Member Price	
<b>The Census: Digging Deeper into England, Ireland, Scotland &amp; U.S.</b>	\$20	\$25	\$25	\$30	
Add paper copy of Syllabus	\$3	\$3	\$3	\$3	
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THE "OCCUPATION" LINE ON THE CENSUS MAY SAY "FARMER," BUT THAT IS NOT ALL THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR U.S. FARM ANCESTOR. LEARN ABOUT THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF RECORDS THAT MAY CONTAIN INFORMATION ON INDIVIDUAL FARMS, AS WELL AS RESEARCH STRATEGIES FOR RECONSTRUCTING FARM LIFE AND PRODUCTION OF A FARM FAMILY.

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# The Forum Insider

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## GFO Annual Meeting in June

Join us for GFO's Annual Meeting June 17th. Our 2017-2018 budget will be presented for members' approval, new board members will be installed, the new Hall of Fame recipient will be announced, and volunteer service will be recognized with our annual Volunteer Appreciation Party. The meeting will be followed by the GenTalk. The Annual meeting is from 1-2 p.m. and the GenTalk runs from 2-4 p.m.

## Thank You All

Thank you to all who participated in the Open House in March: presenters, attendees, and volunteers. Planning and pulling off nine days of classes is a huge effort; we especially thank the folks who staffed, helped set up, and brought snacks, notably Judith for her daily coffee, tea and food service.



We had 379 visitors for classes and research and 74 volunteers. Those involved in marketing did a great job. Preliminary reports indicate that more than 40 people had joined or renewed their membership.

## 1940 and 1950 Census Enumeration District Maps Online

The 1940 and 1950 census enumeration district maps are online in the National Archives Catalog. Go to <https://catalog.archives.gov/advancedsearch> and where it says "search term" – type in enumeration district map (your state {or} your county) and where it says "Record Group Number", type in 29. If you want to limit the search to one of those census years, you can add 1940 or 1950 to the search term. Try this sample search: "1950 enumeration district map cuyahoga"

Claire Kluskens, National Archives and Records Administration

## Library Closures in May and June

On Mother's Day – May 14, Memorial Day holiday – May 29, and Father's Day – June 18, the GFO library will be closed.

## John Philip Colletta Bibliography

Available at GFO Library:

### Books

- Finding Italian roots: the complete guide for Americans.* Baltimore, Md, Genealogical Pub. Co, c1993. 945 .How-To Coll 1993
- They came in ships: a guide to finding your immigrant ancestor's arrival record.* Salt Lake City, Utah, Ancestry, 1993. 973 A000 .Migr Coll
- The Only a Few Bones: A True Account of the Rolling Fork Tragedy and Its Aftermath.* Washington, D.C., Direct Descent, 2000. 976.2 I86 .Hist 1873

### Cassette tapes

- Breaking Through Brick Walls: Use Your Head!.* 2001 NGS Conference in the States, National Genealogical Society, 2001. 001 Coll 2001
- Putting Your Ancestor Into Historical Perspective.* National Genealogical Society Conference, 1997. 001.3 Coll 1997
- Using Artifacts in Family History Writing.* Portland, Ore, National Genealogical Society, 2001. 070 Coll 2001
- Federal Court Records: A Neglected Cache of Ancestral Info.* Portland, Ore, National Genealogical Society, 2001. 973 .Court Fed 2001
- Passenger Arrival Records: How Automation Has Changed Research Forever.* National Genealogical Society Conference in the States, 2002. 973 .Migr Pass 2001 Coll
- New York passenger arrival records 1846-1897.* St. Louis, Mo, Federation of Genealogical Societies, 1999. 974.70 .Migr Pass 1844-1897



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### Free Gen Talk

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](mailto: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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### Dues Changes as of July 1, 2015

The basic cost for membership will increase on July 1 of this year by \$1 per member, per year, to help keep pace with the annual increases in our lease. All individual one-year memberships will increase by \$1; two-year memberships by \$2. Joint one-year memberships will increase by \$2; two-year by \$4. Current membership dues are in effect through June 30, 2017.

Remember that GFO membership fees are 100% tax deductible in keeping with our 501(c)(3) nonprofit status. Make a matching donation to the Oregon Cultural Trust and you may be eligible for an Oregon tax credit. Please remember when searching for the GFO on the Oregon Cultural Trust website, you will find us listed as GFO rather than Genealogical Forum of Oregon.

#### Dues Beginning July 1, 2017

Type*	E-mail	E-mail	USPS	USPS
Length (months)	12	25	12	25
Individual	\$44	\$87	\$56	\$110
Joint	\$66	\$128	\$79	\$153
Life Individual**	\$750	\$750	\$750	\$750
Life Joint**	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000

\* *Bulletin* (4 issues) and *Forum Insider* (8 issues) e-mailed or mailed USPS

\*\*Life membership prices remain the same.



*Dance Music,*  
William Hemsley,  
19th century



*Breton Girls  
Dancing, Pont-  
Aven, Paul  
Gauguin, 1888*

### Oregon Marriage CD volumes

Good news! The Oregon Marriage Index CD volumes 1–4 have been revised. They are now in PDF format and available on a CD, a USB drive, or as an electronic file by email. Volume 1 covers 1925-1929, Volume 2 covers 1930-1934, Volume 3. covers 1935-1939, and Volume 4 covers 1940-1945. Any or all of the four volumes may be acquired through the following:

- Order at GFO library from the receptionist; or
- Order with a check payable to GFO and send to:  
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Each volume is \$10.00, please specify CD/USB/Email, and add \$2 for shipping each CD or USB. If you would like more information or want to pay with PayPal, please send an email to [research@gfo.org](mailto:research@gfo.org).



## World War I Draft Registration Cards

This year marks the 100-year anniversary of America's entry into World War I. One of the significant events for family historians is the institution of the draft registrations over the two years of America's involvement in the war.

The approximately 24,000,000 draft registration cards are as complex in detail as the Census and provide a snapshot of the male populace (of a certain age range) in the era. And they may be more complete than a Census in that there were penalties for not registering.

So many of the record images are online now, that finding an ancestor should be easier. The original card images can be found on NARA microfilm publication M1509, World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration Cards.

On 18 May 1917, Congress authorized the Selective Service Act. The original law called for men ages 21–31 to register at local or regional draft board offices by 5 June 1917. This group included all males, citizen or alien, residing in U.S. as of the registration date.

Two later draft registrations expanded the draft to include males attaining the age of 21 after the first registration date, and later, expanding the age range from 18–45.

### Timeline

6 April 1917	U.S. declares war
18 May 1917	Selective Service Act passed
5 June 1917	1st: Ages 21–31
5 June 1918	2nd: Attained age 21 after 5 June 1917
24 August 1918	Attained age 21 after 5 June 1918 (Supplemental to 2nd)
12 September 1918	3rd: Ages 18–45
11 November 1918	Armistice, ending war
31 March 1919	All local, district, and medical advisory boards were closed.
21 May 1919	The last state headquarters closed operations.
15 July 1919	Termination of Selective Service System activities of World War I

Sources of card images are listed on the next page. Microfilm images are also available from NARA.

## Questions on WWI Draft Cards

Date of draft	5 June 1917	5 July 1918	12 Sept. 1918
No.	x		
Serial No.		x	x
Registration No.		x	
Order No.			x
Name	x	x	x
Age in years	x	x	x
Home/permanent address	x	x	x
Date of birth	x	x	x
Citizenship status, declarant/non-dec.	x	x	x
Where born	x	x	x
Not U.S. citizen—what nation	x	x	x
Father's birthplace		x	
Trade, occupation, office	x		x
Employer	x	x	x
Where employed	x	x	x
Dependents	x		
Nearest relative, address		x	x
Married or single	x		
Race	x <sup>1</sup>	x <sup>2</sup>	x <sup>2</sup>
Previous military service	x		
Claim exemption from draft, what grounds	x		
Person of African descent (cut-out corner notch)	x	x	
Signature (or mark if unable to write)	x	x	x
<b>These questions filled out by registrar:</b>			
Height	x	x	x
Build	x	x	x
Color eyes	x	x	x
Color of hair	x <sup>3</sup>	x	x
Disabled, specify	x	x	x
Signature of registrar	x	x	x
Precinct (of board)	x		
City or County	x		
State	x		
Stamp of local board		x	x
Date of registration	x	x	x

<sup>1</sup>Open question; <sup>2</sup>Defined categories, including Indian citizen or non-citizen; <sup>3</sup>Or bald



### Sources for more information and images of registration cards

<https://www.archives.gov/research/military/ww1/draft-registration> – NARA site with more information  
<https://archive.org/details/selectiveservic00statgoog> – Full text of the Selective Service Act of 1917

#### Image collections, all accessible at GFO Library:

<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/1968530>  
<http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=6482>  
<http://www.findmypast.com/articles/world-records/full-list-of-united-states-records/military-service-and-conflict/us-world-war-i-draft-registration-cards1917-1918>  
<https://blog.fold3.com/wwi-draft-registration-cards/>

## GFO Star

### Doris Cruickshank



The GFO has many damaged books that need rebind-ing. Our efforts to repair and rebind were far too expen-sive—until Doris introduced us to the Trappist Abbey Book Bindery in Carlton. She regularly transports books to and from the Book Bindery, and has generously donated to the cost of the rebind-ing some of the volumes. Doris also tracks books and updates their status in the library catalog, so we know where they are. Doris has also led the effort of organizing and cataloging GFO’s flat maps (previous-ly boxed and in storage) so patrons can use them.

Many thanks, Doris.

### Citation Templates for Easy Source Notes

<http://stlgs.org/resources/on-this-site/citations-a-guide-to-creating-proper-source-citations>

At the Research Practicum in February, Keith and Darlene Pyeatt introduced a resource for citing sources that makes documentation almost easy. This site is available at the St. Louis [Missouri] Genealogical Society’s web site

The templates are typed layouts with spaces for substituting information specific to your source; the citation formats are taken from two books by Elizabeth Shown Mills: *Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace* and *Evidence! Citation and Analysis for the Family Historian*; and from the Missouri State Archives. The

pages are arranged by source category; each record type within the category presents three options for footnote, endnote, or bibliography, and shows an example beneath.

To use, simply select the text on the page, paste it into your document and replace the bracketed entries with the appropriate text.

Do you use some cited resources over and over? Save even more time by developing a template li-brary of your own. Collect your finished citations in a separate file from which you can copy and paste them into future documents, just changing the few varying details. This collection could be a text document or a spreadsheet, organized for easy finding. You won’t have to search through other documents trying to find a particular one to reuse.

*Example of a source citation template from the website*

	First Footnote or Endnote	Subsequent Footnote or Endnote	Bibliography
<b>Court Record</b>	[County name] County, [State], [Title of record book] [book or volume number or letter]:[page(s)], [Grantor name(s)] & [Grantee name(s)], [date filed]; [Record repository name], [Record repository location]. [Comments about the record].	[County name] Co., [State abbreviated], [Title of record book] [book or volume number or letter]: [page(s)].	[State]. [County]. [Type of records], [year to year]. [Record repository name], [Record repository location].



## Thank You, Library Shelf Sponsors! And now: Can you find the plaques?

Liz Stepp

As part of GFO's recent library space planning project, new shelving units were added to increase our library's collection capacity. For GFO's Annual Appeal fund drive, sponsors were sought to help pay for their purchase. We want to send a huge thank you to all those donors who sponsored in full the purchase and delivery of six shelving units to support this expansion! These sturdy shelves will serve GFO superbly for many years to come. But – there's more to this story. Look closely on some of the new shelves along the south wall of the back meeting room, and you will see metal plaques with etched text on them, each one unique. Chosen by each sponsor, they convey the name of an honoree or salutation. And of course, there's much more to the story of each one. One honoree, Will H. Daly, will be briefly profiled here.

Will was born in 1869 in Springfield, Illinois, to Patrick and Lucy Daly. The 1900 U.S. Federal Census shows Will and his wife Daisy living in Greene County, Missouri, but by 1910 he is shown on the U.S. Census with Daisy and their family in Multnomah County. At that time, he is listed as working in the printing industry as a linotype operator. According to the Oregon History Project's biography of this early 20th century Oregon leader, the Dalys moved to Oregon in 1903. During this time, labor unions and other elements of the progressive movement were fighting for unions' rights to organize across the U.S. Locally, Will's political career was taking off. By 1910 he held elective office as both the president of the Portland Central Labor Council and the Oregon State Federation of Labor. In 1911 he successfully ran for Portland City Council and was appointed Commissioner of Public Utilities. During this time, he solidified his base of support among the working class and small business interests.

In 1917 Will ran for mayor. The conservative *Oregonian* newspaper, then owned by wood and paper magnate Henry Pittock, ran a smear campaign openly opposing his candidacy. Just a few days before the election, Mr. Daly's house was broken into and

papers stolen. The *Oregonian* published one of those stolen papers - Will Daly's membership application to the American Socialist Party - as proof of Daly's radicalism and disloyalty to his country. This occurred during a time of Bolshevik revolution fears and pre-WWI nationalist fervor. With no time to adequately respond, Mr. Daly lost the election by about 2,000 votes. He never returned to public life. According to great-granddaughter and GFO shelf-sponsor Katie Daly, he never recovered from the attacks on his credibility and character. Will H. Daly died March 23, 1924, and is buried at Lincoln Memorial Park in Portland.

The Oregon History Project notes: "Daly's hard work and dedication to providing the working classes and small business owners of Portland and Oregon with a voice in politics greatly contributed to the organization and unification of workers of all trades. His progressive outlook on society, coupled with his unique pragmatism and leadership, allowed Daly to greatly advance the cause of labor in Oregon."

Sources:

Find A Grave: <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi>. Memorial# 109542127. Accessed April 3, 2017.

1900 U.S. Federal Census: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Twelfth Census of the United States, 1900. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1900. T623, 1854 rolls.

1910 U.S. Federal census: Thirteenth Census of the United States, 1910 (NARA microfilm publication T624, 1,178 rolls). Records of the Bureau of the Census, Record Group 29. National Archives, Washington, D.C.

The Oregon Historical Society's Oregon History Project: [www.oregonhistoryproject.org](http://www.oregonhistoryproject.org), Will H. Daly Biography. Accessed April 3, 2017.



*Söndagsafton i en dalastuga, Amalia Lindgren, 1860*



### Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's report for the period ending March 31, 2017. *Richard Crockett*

<b>Income</b>	<b>\$8,036.58</b>	<b>Total expenses*</b>	<b>\$3,775.36</b>
General fund donations	1,172.37	Administration expenses	1,964.00
Membership income	3,350.00	Facilities	4,474.27
Annual Appeal	310.00	Program expenses	443.06
Library	299.96	Printing	660.58
Vanguard dividends	213.25	Sales expenses	156.55
Spring Seminar	1,426.00	Net income for the month	\$4,264.12
Other Program income	133.00	Net loss, year to date	\$7,065.96
Research	126.50	Checking account balance	\$28,100.24
Used book sales	926.50		
Publications	61.00		

### Why It Is Necessary to Sign In and Out of Library

*Jane McGarvin, Disaster Planning Committee Chair*



Have you noticed that everyone who arrives at the GFO Library is being asked to sign in and, when they leave, to sign out? There's an important reason for this.

**Imagine this scenario:** You are in the library when an evacuation is necessary. For some reason, you are unable to get out. Who will know you are there? Who will come to your rescue?

Most organizations of any size have an evacuation plan which includes procedures to account for employees and visitors during emergencies and which designates specific assembly areas—and so does the *GFO*!

Research Assistants, Special Interest Group chairs, as well as some GFO members have been trained to lead those in the library safely out of the building using designated routes to a pre-determined assembly area. These folks are emergency coordinators and will provide directions regarding evacuation and assembly routes. Please follow their directions.

The primary evacuation route is to use the main library entrance to the stairwell past the restrooms, up the stairs, and out the main doors, turn right, and to the Primary Assembly Area at the northwest corner of SE 11th and Clinton Street (watch for trains and light rail when crossing the tracks). GFO's back door can be used by anyone in the back of the library, but turn **RIGHT** down hall to the common area, then past restrooms to the front stairwell, and then to Primary Assembly Area.

Should the building's front doors be blocked, go out the loading dock doors, cross the parking lot to 11th Avenue, and proceed south to the Primary Assembly Area.

**Here's another scenario:** There is an evacuation. You

grab your gear, hop in your car, and head home. GFO volunteers at the assembly area are unable to account for your whereabouts and report to first responders that you are missing. Emergency personnel will then be put in potential danger as they search for you.

During evacuations, when you leave the building, go to the assembly area; **DO NOT** go to your car or to transit facilities without first checking in at the assembly area.

The secondary evacuation route – should the primary route be unusable – is to use the back hallway and stairs to the Secondary Assembly Area at the sidewalk at SE 8th and Division. (Don't cross any streets.)

**A final scenario for you to consider:** It's a busy day at the GFO and you leave without signing out. There's a fire in the building! The fire alarm sounds and everyone in the library evacuates. A GFO volunteer alerts first responders that you are still in the library and they risk their lives to search for you—but you've already left.

When eating lunch in the common area or using restrooms, it is not required to sign out; however, when running errands on other floors or outside the building, and especially when leaving for the day, it is **NECESSARY TO SIGN OUT**. This will tell GFO emergency coordinators that you do not have to be "found" during an evacuation. If you sign out during the day and later return to the library, either erase the time you left or sign in on another line—as long as the log at the reception desk accurately records whether or not you are in the GFO Library.

Help everyone to be safe at the GFO by remembering to sign in and to sign out.





### Get Acquainted Special Interest Group

Wednesday, May 10 6–7 p.m. and  
Sunday, May 21, 2017. 1–2 p.m.

Get acquainted with Soundex. Learn about this interesting indexing system, why it was used, and how understanding it is important even in today's genealogy research. Presented by Laurel Smith.

### Video Series on World War I

Public Broadcasting System's American Experience has aired a three-part series on World War I. You can still see it online. Amazing historic video and photography of the times at home and on the war fronts. Online at: <http://www.pbs.org/show/american-experience/episodes/>

### A Day with NEHGS: Researching Early New England Ancestors

Saturday, June 10, 2017 9:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m.  
Bellevue Club, 11200 Southeast Sixth Street,  
Bellevue, WA 98004

Registration includes five lectures, lunch, and an evening reception. Cost: \$125.

From before the end of the Revolutionary War through the 19th century, thousands of New England families moved westward into Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, and other areas. Despite the harsh journey across the Rockies, many of their descendants went further West seeking new land, industry, gold, and opportunity. Today, many families in

the Pacific Northwest can claim New England heritage.

Spend the day with NEHGS and learn how to trace your early New England ancestors. Discover essential resources for 17th-c. New England research, understand early settlement and migration patterns, learn how to research your patriot ancestors, and more.

Beyond lectures you will have the opportunity to chat with our genealogists and visiting staff, enter to win door prizes, take advantage of NEHGS membership specials, browse select publications, and enjoy a meal and special reception with fellow family historians. Further your study of genealogy with the experts in family history!

Questions? Call 617-226-1226 or email [education@nehgs.org](mailto:education@nehgs.org).

### Special Interest Groups <http://gfo.org/learn/special-interest-groups>

Scheduled dates may change. Always check the GFO Calendar for meeting date and time.

#### British

4th Saturdays in Jan., Mar, May, Sept; 1–3 p.m.—Duane Funk [duanefunk@comcast.net](mailto:duanefunk@comcast.net)

#### DNA – Beginners

3rd or 4th Saturday in Feb, May, Aug, and Nov; 9 a.m.–noon—Emily Aulicino, [aulicino@hevanet.com](mailto:aulicino@hevanet.com),

#### DNA – Advanced

3rd Saturday in Jan, Apr, July, and Oct; 9 a.m.–noon—Emily Aulicino [aulicino@hevanet.com](mailto:aulicino@hevanet.com)

#### DNA – Q & A

1st and 3rd Wednesdays monthly; 1–3 p.m.—Lisa McCullough

#### Family Tree Maker

Quarterly, please check calendar for times, 1–3 p.m.—Laurel Smith [bearpair@comcast.net](mailto:bearpair@comcast.net)

#### Genealogy Problem Solvers

3rd Saturdays monthly; 9:30–11:30 a.m.—Katy Daly [GPS@gfo.org](mailto:GPS@gfo.org)

#### German

1st Saturdays monthly; 1–3 p.m.—Mike Fernandez [cheeseandwine62@gmail.com](mailto:cheeseandwine62@gmail.com) and Tia Cobb

#### Get Acquainted With...

2nd Sundays; 1–3 p.m. Repeats on the following Wednesday; 6–8 p.m. — Laurel Smith [bearpair@comcast.net](mailto:bearpair@comcast.net) and Nanci Remington [nancicr@comcast.net](mailto:nancicr@comcast.net)

#### Illinois and Its Neighbors

2nd Saturdays monthly (except Jul/Aug/Dec); 9:30–11:30 a.m.—Kristy Gravlin [hannah@teleport.com](mailto:hannah@teleport.com), Harlene Patterson

#### Irish

Currently inactive. Facilitators needed. Please contact us if you are interested.

#### Italian

Quarterly, please check calendar for times—Keith Pyeatt [k\\_pyeatt@yahoo.com](mailto:k_pyeatt@yahoo.com)

#### Learn & Chat

1st and 3rd Wednesdays monthly—10 a.m.–12 p.m.—Jeanne Quan [jeannequan3@gmail.com](mailto:jeannequan3@gmail.com)

#### Photoshop Elements

2nd Wednesdays monthly; 1:30–2:30 p.m. — Sarah Holmes [slh@sarahholmes.com](mailto:slh@sarahholmes.com)

#### Virginia

1st Saturdays monthly, Sep–Jun; 10 a.m.–noon—Judi Scott [judiscot@gmail.com](mailto:judiscot@gmail.com) and Carol Surrency [lc-surr@gmail.com](mailto:lc-surr@gmail.com)

#### Writers' Forum

2nd Saturdays monthly, Sep–May; 1–3 p.m. — Peggy Baldwin [peggy@family-passages.com](mailto:peggy@family-passages.com)

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**May 2017**

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

*Library Work Parties ~ every week, all welcome*

Sundays 9 a.m.–12 p.m.: Map project on 2nd Sunday, other projects on remaining Sundays

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

**Mon 5/1 Free to non-members**  
 Wed 5/3 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Learn & Chat  
 1–2 p.m. DNA Q&A  
 Sat 5/6 10 am–12 p.m. Virginia Group  
 1–3 p.m. German Group  
 Tues 5/9 6–8 p.m. Board meeting  
 Wed 5/10 1:30–2:30 p.m. Photoshop Elements Group  
 6–8 p.m. Get Acquainted With Soundex  
 Sat 5/13 9:30–11:30 a.m. Illinois Group  
 1–3 p.m. Writers’ Forum  
**Sun 5/14 Library closed ~ Mother’s Day**  
 Wed 5/17 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Learn & Chat  
 1–2 p.m. DNA Q&A  
 Sat 5/20 9:30–11:30 a.m. Genealogy Problem Solvers  
 2–4 p.m. GenTalk  
 Sun 5/21 1–3 p.m. Get Acquainted With Soundex  
 (repeat of Wednesday’s program)  
 Sat 5/27 9 a.m.– 12 p.m. Beginning DNA  
 1–3 p.m. British Group  
**Mon 5/29 Library closed ~ Memorial Day holiday**

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Sat 6/3 10 am–12 p.m. Virginia Group  
 1–3 p.m. German Group  
 Sun 6/4 9:30–12 p.m. US/UK Census Workshop  
 Mon 6/5 **Free to non-members**  
 Wed 6/7 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Learn & Chat  
 1–2 p.m. DNA Q&A  
 Sat 6/10 9:30–11:30 a.m. Illinois Group  
 1–3 p.m. Writers’ Forum  
 Sun 6/11 1–3 p.m. Get Acquainted With  
 Board meeting  
 Tues 6/13 6–8 p.m. Photoshop Elements Group  
 Wed 6/14 1:30–2:30 p.m. Get Acquainted With (repeat of  
 Sunday’s program)  
 6–8 p.m. Hunting and Gathering  
 Sat 6/17 9:30–11:30 a.m. Annual Meeting  
 1–2 p.m. GenTalk  
 2–4 p.m. **Sun 6/18 Library Closed ~ Father’s Day**  
 Wed 6/21 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Learn & Chat  
 1–3 p.m. DNA Q&A  
 Sat 6/24 12–2 p.m. Italian Group