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George Caleb Bingham, "The Jolly Flatboatmen" (1846), National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

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A PERSONAL JOURNEY OF DISCOVERY

St. Charles has been home to immigrants for generations pioneering the way west. Enjoy your own Journey of Discovery by joining thousands of family historians as they meet on the banks of the Missouri River in St. Charles, 8–11 May 2019. Select from more than 170 lectures and special events listed in this brochure.

Network with experts in the field, learning their techniques and methods. As you mingle with friends with a common interest, ask those questions that are perhaps impeding your own research. Exhibitors will display new products, provide demonstrations in a special area, and endeavor to answer your specific questions.

PRE-REGISTER & SAVE

Discounted, early-bird conference registration runs from 1 December 2018 through 19 March 2019. Fill out the registration form on page fifteen or register online at conference.ngsgenealogy.org/register/. Attendees may also register for tours, meals, and special events until 19 April 2019 (or until events are fully booked). Space is limited for all social events, so register early.

Online registration ends on 19 April 2019. Registrations mailed by USPS postmarked on or before 19 April 2019 are acceptable. On-site conference registration opens Tuesday, 7 May 2019.

Cancellation: NGS offers a refund, minus a \$50 service fee, until 19 April 2019. No refunds after that date.

CONFERENCE HOTELS

The Embassy Suites, Two Convention Center Plaza, St. Charles, Missouri 63303, is adjacent

to the St. Charles Convention Center. Eight other hotels are available with a variety of room rates, all with free parking. The illustration on the back of this brochure shows the location of all the hotels. For the most up-to-date information about hotel rooms, amenities, their cancellation policies, and shuttles, see conference.ngsgenealogy.org/accommodations/.

Attendee Check-in hours

Tuesday	12:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m.
Thursday	7:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

CONFERENCE VENUE

St. Charles Convention Center, located at One Conference Plaza Center, St. Charles, Missouri 63303, will host most conference events. Other sessions will be in the attached Embassy Suites.

Wi-Fi: The convention center has numerous Wi-Fi hot spots. All conference hotels offer free Wi-Fi in each guest room.

Parking: Public parking is free at the St. Charles Conference Center and all hotels.

GETTING THERE

By Air: St. Louis Lambert International Airport (StL) is just seven miles east of the Convention Center. See conference.ngsgenealogy.org/getting-there/.

CONFERENCE BLOG

Subscribe to the NGS conference blog and receive updates at conference.ngsgenealogy.org/blog/. The conference blog will provide the latest information about conference events, speakers, exhibitors, research facilities in Missouri, and things to do or places to visit in and around St. Charles.

CONFERENCE EVENTS, WEDNESDAY–SATURDAY, 8–11 MAY 2019

OPENING SESSION — JOURNEY OF DISCOVERY

Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. W101

Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL, will share tidbits about the *Journey of Discovery* of many people ranging from Marquette to Lewis and Clark, from Winny v. Whitesides to Dred Scott v. Sanford, from ancestors hiding in the pages of the Territorial Papers to clues lurking deep within our DNA. Americans are on their own journeys of discovery to find out who we are and where we come from.

ST. LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HOST EVENT

CLARA OR CLARA? DINING DNA DETECTIVES

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m. W170 \$36

Join us for a fun evening dinner and DNA detective work. In this interactive experience, you will use your DNA and genealogy-sleuthing skills to help us determine which Clara is the mother of your father. No prior DNA experience required! You will enjoy lively instructions, table collaboration, and good old-fashioned genealogy as we work as a team to piece together the clues of this engaging case study.

Thursday, 4:15 p.m., Special Session: Roberta J. Estes will present DNA: King Arthur's Mighty Genetic Lightsaber, T251. DNA can be your own modern day personal Excalibur, slicing through roadblocks, slaying myths, and vanquishing brick walls. Here's how to coax that force into being with you, today and preparing for tomorrow!

NGS RECEPTION AND BANQUET

IF CARVED IN STONE, YOUR EPITAPH IS ALREADY DISAPPEARING!

Friday, 6:00 p.m. Reception (Cash Bar);

7:00 p.m. Banquet F370, \$43

Grand Ballroom B & C

David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA, will entertain us with stories from cemeteries. You haven't even died yet and already your epitaph is evaporating. For many of our ancestors, the only remaining record with a complete birth and death date may be their tombstone. Daily, these records are at risk of deterioration, vandalism, or another catastrophic event. Our generation can preserve the journey of discovery for future generations by capturing images of these rapidly deteriorating records. We can do this and enjoy the humor of our ancestors along the way!

NGS ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, 5:15 p.m., \$470

Meet the NGS officers and board of directors and hear updates on courses, publications, and more from NGS president, Ben Spratling.

BCG SKILLBUILDING TRACK

Board for Certification of Genealogists® (BCG) will sponsor a four-day Skillbuilding track designed for intermediate to advanced researchers. Presentations include analyzing sources, information, and evidence and case studies for problem solving. This year the sessions will focus on writing. Lectures are open to all conference registrants.

DINING WITH GUEST SPEAKERS

Participating societies and organizations sponsor luncheon speakers. See the conference schedule for details. Purchase meal tickets by using the registration form on page fifteen or go online to conference.ngsgenealogy.org/register. Meal reservations close 19 April 2019.

EXPLORE THE FAMILY HISTORY EXPO

Free and open to the public Wednesday through Saturday, the Exhibit Hall features a family history expo that typically hosts more than eighty exhibitors. Browse the exhibit hall for the latest in software for genealogists, books and periodicals, products and accessories of interest to family historians, demonstrations, book signings, daily drawings, and giveaways.

ENHANCEMENTS FOR 2019

This year the conference will include an African American Seminar and an Irish Seminar on Tuesday. In addition, the conference schedule will include several ethnic topics including African American, English, French, German, Irish, and Scottish lectures. The conference will present eighteen DNA lectures, one every hour.

On Thursday there is a three-hour DNA workshop T210, and on Friday a two-hour paleography workshop F350. Both have a small fee. Space is limited to 25 attendees.

BCG EDUCATION FUND WORKSHOP—PUTTING SKILLS TO WORK

8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

This intensive, full day of learning focuses on skills needed by any genealogist and advocates established genealogical standards. Limited to sixty students and geared to intermediate and advanced practitioners, the two in-depth sessions incorporate hands-on exercises and active class discussion. The \$110 registration fee includes lunch, class sessions, and syllabi. NGS Conference registration not required. Space is limited so register online at conference.ngsgenealogy.org/register. Sponsored by the BCG Education Fund, an independent charitable trust. See <http://bcgedfund.org/putting-skills-to-work>.

Nancy Peters, CG, CGL, Evidence Analysis: Theory, Practice, and the Real World. Through discussion of case examples and hands-on activities, participants will learn methods for analyzing sources, information, and evidence to solve genealogical problems.

Melissa Johnson, CG, Meeting Standards with Twenty-First Century Research Reports. Discussion and activities will focus on how to report research results in a concise and professional format that meets current standards.

LIBRARIANS' DAY

Librarians who work with family history patrons are invited to a pre-conference program at the Convention Center. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. Space is limited, so register early. Registration closes on 19 April 2019. This is a free event for librarians who serve genealogists.

YOUR NETWORK OF RESEARCH FACILITIES

Learn more about resources, outreach, and services offered by other libraries and archives that may benefit you and your customers. Topics will include federal and state repositories, FamilySearch, and public libraries. This free event for librarians who serve genealogists includes lunch, all sponsored by ProQuest.

John Dougan: State Archives Records: Your Primary Source for Genealogical Research

David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA: FamilySearch is Free and More than Just Records

Ari Wilkins: Destination Public Library

Michael Hall, AG: "Utah Mike" and the Researchers of the "Tomes of NARA"

ProQuest will provide lunch for librarians who pre-register. NGS conference registration is not required. For more information about the speakers and program, visit the website at conference.ngsgenealogy.org/programs/Librariansday/

SEMINARS

St. Louis Genealogical Society is pleased to offer two special pre-conference events, an African American seminar, and an Irish seminar. The all-day programs, which start promptly at 8:15 a.m., will offer helpful hints and suggestions to enrich your research. All speakers have an extensive genealogical background and their biographies are available in this brochure. The registration fee is \$110 for either seminar, includes a special syllabus, five lectures, lunch, and networking opportunities. Conference registration is not required to participate in these events. Further details are available at www.stlgs.org.

AFRICAN AMERICAN SEMINAR

Experts specializing in African American research will conduct this seminar, teaching strategies and methodologies.

Deborah A. Abbott, PhD: Cluster Research: Finding Your Lost Ancestors

LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, JD, LLM, CG, CGL: Researching African American Ancestors in Federal Records

Timothy N. Pinnick: African American Magazines, Serials, and Other Publications

Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL: Separate but Unequal: Slave Laws and their Records

Ari Wilkins: WPA Slave Narratives

IRISH SEMINAR

Broaden your knowledge of special techniques and unique records utilized by Irish research experts.

John Grenham, FIGRS, FGSi: What is an Irish Surname?

John Grenham, FIGRS, FGSi: Irish Reverse Genealogy

David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA: Introduction to Irish Law Libraries and their Records

Beth Stahr, CG, MLS: Irish Immigration to the Port of New Orleans: Old Irish, New Irish, and Those Who Travelled to the Interior

John Grenham, FIGRS, FGSi: Irish Records of Anglo Irish

SOCIETY SHOWCASE

Tuesday 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom Foyer

Leisurely browse the local genealogical and historical society tables where you can ask questions, discuss their activities, and purchase publications and memberships. Visit the website for a list of participating societies. See conference.ngsgenealogy.org/society-showcase.

Conference registration is not required to participate in this event.

TUESDAY TOURS

St. Louis Genealogical Society, the NGS local host, offers tours on Tuesday. All buses depart from the Conference Center and tours have limited space. Conference registration is not required.

CIVIL WAR TOUR

9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Enjoy two Civil War facilities in St. Louis. The first stop on this guided tour is the Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Park, a former home of the President and his family. St. Louis Genealogical Society will serve lunch at their office before the tour continues to the Civil War Museum, showcasing the border state and its contribution to both Union and Confederate soldiers. Enjoy the facilities, exhibits, and bookstore at each stop. Transportation, entry fees, and lunch included in the \$70 fee.



CIVIL WAR MUSEUM

HISTORIC ST. LOUIS TOUR

8:45 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Explore St. Louis as you learn its history. Experience Forest Park, established in 1876 and the home of the 1904 World's Fair. Enjoy lunch at the Anheuser-Busch Biergarten, which provides an opportunity to see the Clydesdales. Other sites include the Old Courthouse, the site of the Dred and Harriet Scott trial, the Gateway Arch, and much more. Transportation and lunch are included in the tour fee of \$70.

ST LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY

8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Home of the NGS Book Loan Collection, the library is open throughout the conference. Researchers may drive to the library any time or (on Tuesday only) register for the limited bus service. Lunch and transportation included, registration required. Tour fee \$25.



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CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

Ancestry	BYU Center for Family History and Genealogy	Friends of Missouri State Archives
Association of Professional Genealogists (APG)	FamilySearch	Genealogical Institute of Federal Records
BCG Education Fund	FamilyTree DNA	Alumni Association (Gen-Fed)
Birdie Monk Holsclaw Memorial Fund	Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS)	Genealogical Speakers Guild (GSG)
Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG)	Findmypast	Greater Saint Charles Convention and Visitors Bureau
	Fold3	International Society of Family History Writers & Editors (ISFHWE)

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE—8 MAY 2019

8:00 a.m.	Track	11:00 a.m.	Luncheons 12:15 p.m.
OPENING SESSION Keynote Address Journey of Discovery <i>Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL</i> W101 From Marquette to Lewis and Clark, from Winny v. Whitesides to Dred Scott v. Sandford, from ancestors lurking in the pages of the Territorial Papers to clues hiding deep within our DNA, Americans are on journeys of discovery to find out who we are and where we come from. ALL	BCG	A Convincing Argument or a Convoluted Mess? <i>Barbara Vines Little, CG, FNGS, FUGA, FVGS</i> W121 It's not how many records we've searched; it's whether we've searched the relevant records. I	Friends of Missouri State Archives Missouri's Newest Census: The 1766 Enumeration of Spanish Louisiana <i>John Dougan</i> W131 Often cited but never before indexed, learn what can be gleaned from the earliest complete index of the Louisiana Territory. ALL
	DNA	Three DNA Tests = Three Times the Fun <i>Diahann Southard</i> W122 Three kinds of DNA tests, five testing companies, and many different outcomes. Learn the basics and leave with confidence in this growing area of research. ALL	
	Ethnic	Starting Research in Irish Records <i>John Grenham, FIGRS, FGS1</i> W123 Irish research has long had a well-deserved reputation as impossibly difficult. No more. It is now easier than ever before. ALL	
	Methodology	Dissection & Analysis of Research Problems: Ten Steps to a Solution <i>Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, FNGS, FUGA</i> W124 Solutions to tough problems are not just "found." They are analytically constructed. This session explains how to break down problems and assemble effective research plans. ALL	
	Records	Using the Kaskaskia Manuscripts <i>Larry Franke</i> W125 These primarily eighteenth century manuscripts consist of civil records kept by the French in Southwestern Illinois. Learn how to use them for your research. I	
9:30 a.m. Exhibit Hall Opens at 9:30 a.m. Genealogical exhibitors and vendors will be on hand throughout the conference to display their genealogical goods and services in the Exhibit Hall. Exhibit Hall Hours Wednesday 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. View a list of current exhibitors at conference. See ngsgenealogy.org/exhibit/ . The conference blog will highlight exhibitors and provide more details about Exhibit Hall activities.	Migration	Advanced Research in Passenger Arrival Records <i>Julie Miller, CG, CGL, FNGS</i> W126 This lecture presents problem-solving strategies and the hidden clues in passenger arrival records. Learn why these records are more than a list of names. I	Family Search Begin Your Journey of Discovery at FamilySearch <i>David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA</i> W133 Just as Missouri was a gateway for our pioneer ancestors, FamilySearch is a gateway to our own journeys and discoveries. ALL
	African American	Strategies and Techniques: Reconstructing an African American Family from Slavery to Freedom. <i>Deborah A. Abbott, PhD</i> W127 Using a case study to reconstruct the ancestry and migration of an African American family, this lecture will demonstrate strategies and organizational skills. ALL	
	Military	Researching your Ancestor in the Colonial Wars <i>David Lambert</i> W128 This lecture will explain the records and techniques in researching soldiers from the Colonial Wars in the various colonies. BI	
	Potpourri	Customizing Maps to Analyze and Illustrate Your Research <i>Ruth Ann (Abels) Hager, CG, CGL</i> W129 Learn how to create personalized maps for your research. Show where your ancestors lived, their proximity to other people or places, or their migration routes. BI	
			MENU Shaved roast beef with cheddar cheese on whole grain bread. Homemade potato salad. Blondies. Coffee, Iced tea, and Lemonade. COST \$26

Lecture Levels: B—Beginner, BI—Beginner Intermediate, I—Intermediate, IA—Intermediate Advanced, A—Advanced, ALL—All Levels

CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS *(Continued)*

LivingDNA	National Archives Records Administration (NARA), St. Louis	ProQuest
Missouri History Museum Library & Research Center	New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS)	Records Preservation and Access Committee (RPAC)
Missouri Historical Society	New York Genealogical & Biographical Society (NYG&B)	ResearchTies
Missouri State Genealogical Association (MoSGA)	Newspapers.com	St. Louis County Library History & Genealogy
MyHeritage	Palatines to America (PalAm)	St. Louis Genealogical Society (StLGS)



WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE—8 MAY 2019

2:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	Evening
BCG Anatomy of a Case Study: Steps Used to Write for Yourself or for Publication <i>Melinda Daffin Henningfield, CG</i> Learn five important steps to ensure your genealogical writing is readily understood, interesting, and factual—whether you are writing for yourself or for publication. W141 ALL	BCG Turning Raw Information into Evidence: Tips for Drawing and Explaining Conclusions <i>J. H. “Jay” Fonkert, CG</i> Grasp the differences between direct and indirect evidence, understand how logic supports conclusions from indirect evidence, and learn how to carefully word your conclusions. W151 I	StLGS Dinner 5:00 p.m. Cash Bar 5:30 p.m. Dinner Clara or Clara? Dining DNA Detectives <i>Diahan Southard</i> W170 Join us for a fun evening of DNA detective work. In this interactive experience you will use your DNA and genealogy sleuthing skills to help us determine which Clara is the mother of your father. No prior DNA experience required! You will enjoy lively instructions, table collaboration, and good old fashioned genealogy as we work together to piece together the clues of this engaging case study. ALL
Genetic Genealogy, Year in Review 2019 <i>Blaine T. Bettinger, PhD, JD</i> A look at the latest tools, tricks, testing company developments, and more in the field of genetic genealogy during 2018 and 2019. W142 ALL	FTDNA From the Front Lines: Answering Ten Actual FAQs about DNA Testing <i>Janine Cloud</i> This talk addresses real-life, most frequently asked questions about DNA testing and results, straight from the front lines of customer service at Family Tree DNA. W152 ALL	
FamilySearch Strategies for Using Civil Registration in the British Isles <i>Raymon Naisbitt, AG</i> Learn various research strategies for using birth, marriage, and death certificates in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland and how they help extend your family tree. W143 I	German Genealogy on the Internet: Beyond the Basics <i>Michael D. Lacopo, DVM</i> The computer age brings our German ancestors to our fingertips, but are you searching these indispensable German and American websites to make your research international? W153 ALL	
Writing for Genealogy Publications: A Primer <i>Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS</i> This session covers the essentials of preparing articles for genealogical journals of record, choosing a submission venue, and working with editors to publish the article. W144 I	What was Life Like for My Ancestor? <i>Pamela Boyer Sayre, CG, FUGA</i> Experience a typical day in the life of an ancestor, from what they wore to tools used in their work, to how they celebrated holidays. W154 BI	
Create a Free Map Collection in Google Earth Customized for Your Genealogy Research <i>Lisa Louise Cooke</i> Learn how to find maps for ancestral locations, add them as overlays to Google Earth, and organize them into your personal reference collection for free. W145 ALL	Findmypast PERSI: Spanning the Generations <i>Jen Baldwin</i> PERSI is an outstanding resource, utilized for every generation on our family tree. Learn the basics and the application of powerful filters. W155 BI	
NEHGS Colonial New England Immigration: Resources for the Great Migration Era. <i>David Lambert</i> This lecture will cover the resources available for determining when your Colonial Ancestors arrived in New England. W146 BI	Getting Your Kicks on Route 66: A Road Trip Full of History From Chicago to L.A. <i>Diane L. Giannini</i> Route 66 was a great road trip back in the day, but few realize the impact of the Dust Bowl migrations using this route. W156 BI	
Incorporating Oral History into Your Research <i>Ari Wilkins</i> Oral histories can sometimes offer more information than traditional records. They can reveal motives for migration, explanations of marriages, or descriptions of an ancestor's personality. W147 ALL	And the Church Said Amen! African American Religious Research <i>Timothy N. Pinnick</i> Locating information on African American congregations can be frustrating. Learn important tips and strategies to overcome the lack of record preservation at the local level. W157 BI	
The National Archives Post-Revolutionary War Manuscript Collection <i>Craig R. Scott, CG, FUGA</i> An interesting source for materials relating to conflicts prior to 1821, including the War of 1812. W148 BI	Getting to Know Fold3: The Web's Premier Collection of Original Military Records <i>Gordon Atkinson</i> Learn how to use Fold3 to find original military records. Discover documents, stories, and photos that detail the lives of those who served. W158 BI	
But I Don't Know German! Deciphering Death Notices in German Newspapers <i>Scott Holl, MLIS</i> Finding and deciphering death notices in German-American newspapers is easy if you know what to look for and have a few tools at hand. W149 I	Research Ties The Benefits of an Online Genealogy Organizational System <i>Jill N. Crandell, AG</i> Struggling to organize your research goals, “to do” lists, documents, and more? This class will include a product demonstration of ResearchTies, an online organizational system. W159 ALL	MENU Homemade sweet and tangy coleslaw. Garden salad with choice of dressing. Marinated, slow-cooked pulled pork. Crispy buttermilk fried chicken. Roasted red new potatoes. Baked beans. Cornbread muffins, rolls, and butter. Chef's dessert table. COST \$36


THURSDAY SCHEDULE—9 MAY 2019

Track	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
BCG	<p>Using Historical Fiction and Social History to Support Your Narrative <i>Beth A. Stahr</i>, CG, MLS T201 You've researched facts, you're ready to write. How do you imagine their lives? Historical fiction and social history can provide context and enhance your writing.</p>	<p>9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. BCG Certification Seminar <i>LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson</i>, JD, LLM, CG, CGL <i>Patricia Lee Hobbs</i>, CG <i>Rick Sayre</i>, CG, CGL, FUGA In this interactive forum, current associates share various pathways to certification and how to begin the process.</p>	<p>T211 ALL</p>
DNA	<p>Using Relationship Probabilities to Extend Your Family Tree <i>Angie Bush</i> T202 DNA Painter is a third-party tool with relationship probability tools. These tools can be used to determine how DNA matches fit in your tree.</p>	<p>Informed Consent: DNA's Essential Ethical Underpinning <i>Judy G. Russell</i>, JD, CG, CGL T212 Whether testing ourselves or others, or disclosing results, informed consent is essential. Learn more about this key ingredient for ethical DNA testing.</p>	<p>LIVE STREAMING Using a DNA Map to Navigate Your Brick Walls <i>Blaine T. Bettinger</i>, PhD, JD T222 Armed with a genetic map of your DNA ancestors, you can potentially identify unknown matches and solve mysteries.</p>
Ethnic	<p>LIVE STREAMING The Fisherman Who Wanted to Marry the Executioner's Daughter: Stories From German Marriage Sources <i>Warren Bittner</i>, CG T203 Learn about German marriage records beyond church books. See examples of documents from eight different German regions and hear the stories gleaned from them.</p>	<p>LIVE STREAMING UK Sources for Irish Immigrants <i>John Grenham</i>, FIGRS, FGSi T213 The country most Irish immigrants left was the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.</p>	<p>Mapping Irish Locations Online <i>Pamela Guye Holland</i> T223 Discover online mapping tools to locate Poor Law Unions, Civil Parishes, Catholic Parishes, and Townlands. Learn how to access records in each jurisdiction.</p>
Methodology	<p>Finding Your Ancestors' Pre-Immigration Origins: A Three-step Strategy <i>J. H. "Jay" Fonkert</i>, CG T204 Find where your immigrants came from, locate obscure hometowns on maps, and compare American and home-country evidence to match North American and European families.</p>	<p>BCG Ed Fund The Advance of Research Habits over Recent Decades—And the Downside <i>Thomas W. Jones</i>, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS T214 The internet, other technological advances, indexing projects, and DNA testing have revolutionized how genealogists conduct research. Have they also promoted counterproductive research habits?</p>	<p>DNA Evidence: What Kind Is It? How Do I Cite It? <i>Elizabeth Shown Mills</i>, CG, CGL, FASG, FNGS, FUGA T224 All evidence can be challenging to sort out and cite. DNA testing adds a slew of complications. Mills will eliminate angst and provide concrete guidance.</p>
Records	<p>Just the Ticket to Find Your Railroad Ancestors <i>Mary Kircher Roddy</i> T205 If Gramps worked on the railroad, what did he do and how can you learn more? Discover what records trainmen's lives might have created.</p>	<p>Church Records of Canton Bern, Switzerland <i>Daniel R. Lilienkamp</i>, JD T215 Explore techniques to identify your Swiss ancestral village and methods for finding your ancestors in the parish registers of Canton Bern.</p>	<p>Cards, Clevises, and Calomel: What Probate Files Reveal about Our Ancestors <i>Nancy A. Peters</i>, CG, CGL T225 Discover how families lived, worked, and socialized through often-overlooked probate documents. Learn to find and interpret these records.</p>
Migration	<p>From Missouri to California by Way of the Beckwourth Pass <i>Melinda Daffin Henningfield</i>, CG T206 The Beckwourth Pass was discovered in 1850. Overland travel was not as novel as it had been in the 1840s—but it was still dangerous.</p>	<p>The Orphan Train Movement: History, Genealogy, Legacy <i>Michael Brophy</i> T216 Between 1854 and 1929, over 200,000 children were transported from New York to the Midwest and beyond. Explore the history and genealogy of the movement.</p>	<p>How Advertising Brought Our Ancestors to the Midwest <i>Annette Burke Lyttle</i> T226 Motivation is one of the hardest factors to identify for our ancestors. Advertising can show us what motivated them to move west.</p>
Potpourri	<p>Still in Print: Your Personal Genealogical Bookshelf in 2019 <i>D. Joshua Taylor</i>, MLS T207 Is paper really on its way out? Come explore essential reference works that deserve a place on every genealogist's bookshelf.</p>	<p>Advanced Photo Detecting: Cracking the Cold Case <i>Maureen Taylor</i> T217 Through numerous case studies (including two famous ones), you'll learn how to solve or verify even the toughest picture puzzles.</p>	<p>Finding the Meaning Behind Objects: Analyzing Artifacts for Genealogical and Family History Research <i>Ellen K. Mays</i> T227 The presenter will discuss the importance of objects in family history research, methods for uncovering genealogical clues through artifact analysis, and helpful resources for evaluating heirlooms.</p>
Military	<p>Military Records of the West <i>Craig R. Scott</i>, CG, FUGA T208 Most researchers stop with the Register of Enlistments when researching an Army soldier. There is more to be found in Quartermaster, Paymaster, and other records.</p>	<p>Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies and Navies in the Civil War <i>Ruth Ann (Abels) Hager</i>, CG, CGL T218 Could a volume in these massive sets tell something about your Civil War ancestor, whether a soldier, sailor, or even a civilian?</p>	<p>Researching your Ancestor in the Revolutionary War <i>David Lambert</i> T228 This lecture will explain the records and techniques in researching soldiers from the Revolutionary War to the various colonial and Continental forces.</p>
Birth & Death	<p>Dropsy? Quinsy? Consumption? <i>Kimberly Ormsby Nagy</i>, MD T209 There are many archaic medical terms found on old records. This session will help to make sense of them and discuss what terms mean today.</p>	<p>Helping Adoptees Find Their Birth Parents <i>Diane L. Giannini</i> T219 Adoptees struggle due to lack of health and family history. Strategies are provided to assist them in locating their birth families.</p>	<p>Using Find A Grave: The World's Largest Gravesite Collection <i>Peter Drinkwater</i> T229 Come see what you can learn and become part of Find A Grave, the largest online collection of gravesite information.</p>
Workshops	<p>WORKSHOP 3 HOURS atDNA Analysis Workshop <i>Debbie Parker Wayne</i>, CG, CGL T210 Learn step-by-step analysis of autosomal DNA matches using company and third-party tools to solve genealogical problems.</p>		
			<p>WORKSHOP FEE \$30 ALL</p>

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Luncheons 12:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	All day
	<div>Indirect Evidence Overturns a Direct Evidence Conclusion: From Hypothesis to Published Article</div> <div>BCGJulie Miller, CG, CGL, FNGST241</div> <div>Can indirect evidence challenge a conclusion based on direct evidence? Follow this case study as it progresses from a research question to a published article.</div> <div>IA</div>	<div>Special Thursday Session</div> <div>4:15 p.m.</div> <div>DNA: King Arthur's Mighty Genetic Lightsaber</div> <div>Roberta J. EstesT251</div> <div>Let's talk about how DNA can be your own modern day personal Excalibur, slicing through roadblocks, slaying myths, and vanquishing brick walls. Here's how to coax that force into being with you today and preparing for tomorrow!</div> <div>ALL</div>	
<div>Palatines to America</div> <div>The German Immigrant Experience in the 18th Century Germany</div> <div>Michael D. Lacopo, DVMT231</div> <div>This presentation provides basic knowledge of the sociology behind the German immigration experience into Pennsylvania and colonial America and first-hand accounts of the journey overseas.</div> <div>ALL</div>	<div>Finding Relatives Through DNA When Family Trees Do Not Exist</div> <div>LIVESTREAMINGBernice BennettT242</div> <div>This session will show how DNA analysis tools plus family stories can assist the researcher in uncovering amazing family revelations.</div> <div>BI</div>	<div></div> <div>WHETHER SEEKING A BISTRO, BBQ, OR A BUFFET, MAIN STREET IS THE PLACE TO DINE.</div> <div>Photograph courtesy of the Greater Saint Charles Convention & Visitors Bureau</div>	<div>Get a flavor for old St. Charles along the cobblestone streets as you immerse yourself in the history and view the scenic Missouri River as it was when the pioneers brought their trade goods to market.</div>
<div>StLGs</div> <div>Does DNA Define Us?</div> <div>Diahn SouthardT232</div> <div>DNA sometimes provides unexpected findings, thus the family is being redefined and often identities are being challenged. How did we end-up in a DNA-centric society?</div> <div>ALL</div>	<div>Researching the German Faithful in New Orleans</div> <div>Beth A. Stahr, CG, MLST243</div> <div>Explore three centuries of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish communities in New Orleans and discover records of those passing through or settling in the port city.</div> <div>BI</div>		
<div>Working with Documents: Transcription—A Powerful Tool</div> <div>Barbara Vines Little, CG, FNGS, FUGA, FVGST244</div> <div>Details hidden in the verbiage of a document can often help us solve our genealogical problems. Transcribing a document frequently uncovers these hidden clues.</div> <div>ALL</div>	<div>The Territorial Papers of the United States and the American State Papers</div> <div>Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGAT245</div> <div>Learn the genealogical relevance to Midwest research and uniqueness of these publications. Discover how petitions and other interactions with the government provide significant family information.</div> <div>I</div>		
<div>Gen-Fed</div> <div>It Gets Even Better Offline</div> <div>Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGST233</div> <div>Two cases show how online research leads to unique offline sources and serendipitous results. They demonstrate ways to solve genealogical puzzles involving biographies and relationships.</div> <div>IA</div>	<div>Migrating from the Eastern U.S. to Mid-America</div> <div>Carol Whitton, CGT246</div> <div>Why move from the eastern U.S.? Follow paths—north, middle, and south. Connect the paths. Examine record counties along the way to find your ancestor.</div> <div>BI</div>		
<div>Rural Research</div> <div>Pamela Boyer Sayre, CG, FUGAT247</div> <div>Learn to use available tools, resources, and methods for conducting research in rural areas or agrarian societies.</div> <div>IA</div>	<div>War of 1812 Bounty Land Draws Veterans to Missouri, Arkansas, and Illinois</div> <div>Angela Packer McGhie, CGT248</div> <div>Bounty land warrants were issued to reward soldiers for service and for the War of 1812 could be redeemed for land in these three states.</div> <div>ALL</div>		
<div>Chicken breast, baby swiss cheese, and romaine on wheat wrap. Red bliss potato salad.</div> <div>Lemon bars.</div> <div>Coffee, Iced tea, and Lemonade.</div> <div>COST \$26</div>	<div>Death Records: Moving from When and Where to How and Why</div> <div>Kimberly Ormsby Nagy, MDT249</div> <div>There's more to find on a death record than just a date and a place. This session will explore other information that can be gleaned.</div> <div>BI</div>	<div></div>	<div>During lunch and dinner, the shuttle service is available serving down-town and hotels.</div>
	<div>Deciphering French Records</div> <div>Larry FrankeT250</div> <div>You've located those 17th & 18th century notorious and ecclesiastical records for your French North American ancestor, but how do you read them?</div> <div>ALL</div>		

FRIDAY SCHEDULE—10 MAY 2019

Track	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
BCG	<p>Writing the Family Narrative: A Strategy for Breaking Down Brick Walls <i>Rebecca Whitman Koford</i>, CG, CGL F301</p> <p>Writing is a tool that can be used for in-depth analysis of research. We discuss how narrative opens our perspectives into ancestors' records and lives. I</p> <p>BCG LIVE STREAMING</p>	<p>Context: A Powerful Tool for Problem-Solving <i>Elizabeth Shown Mills</i>, CG, CGL, FASG, FNGS, FUGA F311</p> <p>What is context? Why do we need it? Where do we find it? How do we use it to smash through our brick walls? ALL</p> <p>BCG LIVE STREAMING</p>	<p>Building a Credible Lineage Despite Missing Information, Conflicting and Incorrect Records, and Publications <i>Thomas W. Jones</i>, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS F321</p> <p>A case study teaches how to establish credibility of some undocumented genealogies, merge seemingly separate identities, remedy record errors, resolve conflicting evidence, and separate same-named men. IA</p> <p>BCG LIVE STREAMING</p>
DNA	<p>Missing Branches: Finding Biological Family Histories for Adoptees and Others <i>Angie Bush</i> F302</p> <p>DNA testing has opened doors for adoptees, foundlings, the donor conceived, and others. What assistance can (and should) genealogists be providing to these individuals? ALL</p>	<p>Using DNA to Support Family Lore Regarding an Enslaved Ancestral Couple <i>LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson</i>, JD, LLM, CG, CGL F312</p> <p>Exploring the use of autosomal and Y-DNA to identify assumed progeny of a hypothesized enslaved common ancestral couple. I</p>	<p>Y and Mitochondrial DNA—Periscope Through Time <i>Roberta J. Estes</i> F322</p> <p>Y-DNA, surname lines, and mitochondrial DNA, matrilineal lines are powerful, often overlooked resources. Use them even if you can't test for the lines directly yourself. ALL</p>
Ethnic	<p>French North American Research <i>Larry Franke</i> F303</p> <p>This presentation will cover resources for French-speaking North America, including census, church and notarial records, surname books, city directories, histories, maps, periodicals, guidebooks, and dictionaries. ALL</p>	<p>Catholicism Across the British Isles: A Primer and Introduction to the Catholic Heritage Archive <i>Jen Baldwin</i> F313</p> <p>Catholicism is one facet of Nonconformist history across the British Isles. Findmypast offers an understanding of their history and records. BI</p> <p>Findmypast</p>	<p>German Handwriting for the Intermediate Learner <i>Katherine Schober</i> F323</p> <p>Have some experience with German handwriting, but don't feel like an expert? Learn the intricacies of the script to find your German ancestors. IA</p>
Missouri	<p>Platting Success: Finding, Using, and Understanding 18th–21st Century Property Ownership Maps <i>John Dougan</i> F304</p> <p>Use plat maps as a tool for determining settlement, migration, community connections, and documenting your ancestor's impact on the landscape. I</p>	<p>Butter, Bees, and Bowel Obstructions: Using Missouri's Newly Digitized Federal Census Non-Population Schedules <i>Mary Stansfield</i> F314</p> <p>An overview of the non-population schedules of the federal census. Included are the Missouri agricultural, industrial, and mortality schedules. I</p>	<p>Protectors of Peace: Finding Your Missouri National Guard Ancestors <i>Christina Miller</i> F324</p> <p>Newly available records of the Missouri National Guard, 1900–1960, document many aspects of service to the state in peacetime as well as war. ALL</p>
Records	<p>"For the Support of ... Fallen Women": Tax Laws and Genealogy <i>Judy G. Russell</i>, JD, CG, CGL F305</p> <p>Records of local, state, and federal taxes on just about everything, from bachelors to whiskey, create fabulous records for genealogists to use in family history. IA</p>	<p>Using Newspapers.com to Color Your Family Tree <i>Gordon Atkinson</i> F315</p> <p>Come learn tips and tricks for finding vital information and interesting stories on Newspaper.com. ALL</p> <p>Ancestry</p>	<p>Balancing Privacy Concerns with Genealogists' Access to Public Records <i>Jan Meisels Allen, Janet A. Alpert</i>, FNGS, Frederick E. Moss, JD, LLM F325</p> <p>Learn what you, genealogical societies, and RPAC can do to keep public records accessible both in the United States and the European Union. ALL</p> <p>RPAC</p>
States	<p>Beginning a Search for Pennsylvania Roots <i>James M. Beidler</i> F306</p> <p>It's estimated that one in four Americans has "Keystone State" roots. Much Pennsylvania research—from church to land to courthouse records—can be done remotely. ALL</p>	<p>Boomer Sooner! The Run for Land in Oklahoma <i>Danni Altman-Newell</i> F316</p> <p>The Oklahoma land runs opened the unassigned lands in Oklahoma for settlement. The events that came before, during, and after changed the United States forever. BI</p>	<p>Iowa Ancestors: Research in the Hawkeye State <i>Alice Hoyt Veen</i>, CG F326</p> <p>Whether your ancestors were Iowa pioneers or arrived more recently, records document their lives in the Hawkeye state. This is an introduction to Iowa research. ALL</p>
Potpourri	<p>Four Essential Building Blocks to Organizing Your Genealogy <i>Julie Miller</i>, CG, CGL, FNGS F307</p> <p>Feeling unorganized and overwhelmed? Incorporate these simple methods into your existing organizing system or use them as the foundation for a new system. ALL</p>	<p>The Helen Marley Story <i>Blaine T. Bettinger</i>, PhD, JD F317</p> <p>A case study identifying the mother of my adopted great-grandmother. Although no single record identifies her mother, indirect evidence and DNA testing makes the case. BI</p>	<p>Authenticating Family Stories: How Local Newspapers Can Give Your Family Story a Second Life <i>Greg R. Hilton</i> F327</p> <p>Local newspapers can help fill in the gaps in discovering the truth to all those family stories. Learn how to mine them. I</p>
Tech Tips	<p>Family History on Your Smartphone or Tablet <i>Pamela Guye Holland</i> F308</p> <p>Use your smart device to retrieve, store, and share genealogical data. Presentation includes apps for family trees, DNA, note taking, family/oral history, cemeteries, and photos. BI</p>	<p>Desktop Publishing: Getting Your Manuscript Ready for Printing <i>Ilene Kanfer Murray</i> F318</p> <p>What comes after the writing's complete? Learn how to prepare a manuscript to reflect the hard work you have put into creating its contents. ALL</p>	<p>How'd You Find That? Tips for Locating Obscure or Hidden Records <i>Cari Taplin</i>, CG F328</p> <p>Obscure and hidden records that can solve tough problems are "out there." How do you find them? Hear tips and methods for finding these records. BI</p>
Gov Docs	<p>Not Your Average Job: Using State Government Records/Publications to Track Your Ancestor's Career <i>Kelsey Berryhill</i> F309</p> <p>Using Missouri State School Reports, Professional Registration lists, Official Manuals, and others, learn how track details about your ancestors. ALL</p>	<p>Discovering the General Land Office Records <i>Daniel Fleming</i> F319</p> <p>During this interactive lecture the GLO team will demonstrate how to locate unique records from the General Land Office records website at glorerecords.blm.gov. BI</p>	<p>The Civilian Conservation Corps: A New Deal <i>Patricia Walls Stamm</i>, CG, CGL F329</p> <p>During the Great Depression around the country, this New Deal program provided work, housing, and training. Hear about the resources available for our CCC ancestors. BI</p>
Potpourri	<p>Discover the National Genealogical Society Book Loan Collection <i>Scott Holl</i>, MLIS F310</p> <p>The NGS Collection is a valuable source for genealogical research. This session will focus on the content and how to access it. ALL</p>	<p>Who are These Women: A Crowd Sourced World War II Mystery <i>Maureen Taylor</i> F320</p> <p>A random group of pictures revealed details of the past one clue at a time. Will you hold the key to solving the final mystery? ALL</p>	

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<p>GSG & ISFHW A Journey of Discovery: Where is the Podium? <i>Billie Stone Fogarty</i> F331 Thinking on your feet has a whole new meaning when lecturing to a group of avid genealogists. Learn to C.H.A.R.M. your fellow learners. ALL</p> <p>NYG&B Genealogy in the Future: A Conversation <i>Angie Bush</i> <i>Laura DeGrazia</i>, CG, FGBS <i>D. Joshua Taylor</i>, MLS F332 A discussion of the evolution and recent explosive growth of genealogy—and what's coming in the future as part of the NYG&B's 150th Anniversary activities. ALL</p> <p>BCG Beware the Genealogical Proof Standard! Sooner or Later—It'll Getcha! <i>Warren Bittner</i>, CG F333 CAUTION: the GPS is known to attack unsuspecting genealogists, take over their research, alter their methods, revise their conclusions, and commandeer their lives! ALL</p> <p>MENU</p> <p>Chef salad with fresh lettuce greens, ham, turkey, cheese, tomatoes, and egg. Warm rolls and butter. Double fudge brownies. Coffee, Iced tea, and Lemonade.</p> <p>COST \$26</p>	<p>BCG LIVESTREAMING Reporting on Research: Standards Encourage Better Communication <i>Nancy A. Peters</i>, CG, CGL F341 Documenting and sharing are fundamental to a family historian's work. Learn guidelines for preparing more informative, accurate, and useful research reports for yourself and others. I</p>	<p>BCG LIVESTREAMING Writing a Conclusion Incorporating DNA Evidence <i>Debbie Parker Wayne</i>, CG, CGL F351 Examples from case studies illustrate how to incorporate DNA analysis into a soundly reasoned, coherently written conclusion. IA</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. Cash Bar</p>
	<p>LivingDNA Making DNA Matching Simple with LivingDNA <i>Diahan Southard</i> F342 Using LivingDNA's family networks, you can find, organize, and connect with relatives as you use your DNA to unlock the power of family history. ALL</p>	<p>Ancestry Using Ancestry DNA to Solve Unknown Parentage <i>Crista Cowan</i> F352 Follow the lead researcher for the TV show Long Lost Family through the process of using AncestryDNA results to solve unknown parentage cases. BI</p>	<p>7:00 p.m. Banquet</p>
	<p>FamilySearch Tracing Ancestry in Scotland's Heritable Land Records <i>Raymon Naisbitt</i>, AG F343 Scotland Services of Heirs and Sasines help us understand how land was transferred and are great for naming family relationships in an early time period. ALL</p>	<p>The Irish Valuation Office <i>John Grenham</i>, FIGRS, FGSI F353 The Irish Valuation Office has operated continuously for almost two centuries. The records produced can provide superb year-to-year pictures of Irish land and its occupiers. IA</p>	<p>If Carved in Stone, Your Epitaph is Already Disappearing! <i>David E. Rencher</i>, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA F370 You haven't even died yet and already your epitaph is evaporating. For many of our ancestors, the only remaining record with a complete birth and death date may be their tombstone. Daily, these records are at risk of deterioration, vandalism, or another catastrophic event. Our generation can preserve the journey of discovery for future generations by capturing images of these rapidly deteriorating records. We can do this and enjoy the humor of our ancestors along the way! ALL</p> <p>MENU</p> <p>Sliced London broil marinated with balsamic vinegar & port wine finished with wild mushroom demi glaze optional, herb roasted potatoes, and seasonal vegetable medley. House garden salad with choice of two dressings. Warm rolls and butter. Dessert: NY style cheesecake with strawberry or raspberry sauce. Coffee, Iced tea, and Lemonade. Cash bar. COST \$43</p>
	<p>NYG&B My Uncle Shot a Conductor!: Using Supreme and Appellate Court Records as Genealogical Sources <i>Kelsey Berryhill</i> F344 A brief history of the Supreme and Appellate Courts in Missouri and how to use court documents to provide context in your family history. ALL</p>	<p>Hidden Treasures: Tips and Rewards for Researching in Manuscript Collections <i>Bill Eddleman</i>, PhD F354 Family historians often neglect manuscript collections. This presentation summarizes mechanics and benefits of their use, including collection content, access, research strategies, and examples. ALL</p>	
	<p>NYG&B The Latest Online New York Records <i>Susan R. Miller</i> F345 New York's rapid release of online indexes, databases, and images can be difficult to keep up with. Learn what's new, and how to keep up. BI</p>	<p>Finding the First Landowner: Using Family Maps, HistoryGeo.com, and Texas Land Office Surveys <i>Ruth Ann (Abels) Hager</i>, CG, CGL F355 These publications and services have revolutionized searching for the first landowner in twenty-nine public domain states and Texas. Can they help your research? I</p>	
	<p>Finding Ancestors in the Volunteer State: Genealogical Research in Tennessee <i>Charles Sherill</i>, MLS F346 Understanding how to find and use the basic sources for Tennessee research along with little-known treasures of the State Library and Archives. BI</p>	<p>Kentucky Roots Revealed: Statewide, Regional, and National Resources for Finding Kentucky Ancestors <i>Cheri J. Daniels</i>, MSLS F356 Kentucky is a state with a complicated past, resulting in varied record keeping practices. Learn successful strategies for locating your Kentucky ancestors. ALL</p>	
	<p>Planning and Organizing a Research Trip <i>Ilene Kanfer Murray</i> F347 It's not all online! Planning, organizing, and developing research strategies before you travel all contribute to positive experiences in archives, cemeteries, courthouses, and libraries. ALL</p>	<p>Online Family Trees: Avoiding Pitfalls and Maximizing Discoveries <i>D. Joshua Taylor</i>, MLS F357 Online trees can be a powerful resource but can also lead to disaster. Explore strategies to compare and analyze this important—yet often misused—resource. BI</p>	
	<p>MyHeritage Family Tree Builder—MyHeritage Free Software to Safely Build, Research, and Showcase your Genealogy <i>Daniel Horowitz</i> F348 Learn how to use the program's advanced technologies to research, publish, and share information. IA</p>	<p>Time Travel with Google Earth <i>Lisa Louise Cooke</i> F358 Discover how old maps, genealogical records, images, and videos come together to create stunning interactive time travel experiences in the free Google Earth Pro. ALL</p>	
	<p>American New Deal: The WPA's Federal Project Number One <i>C. Ann Staley</i>, CG, CGL F349 The five divisions of Federal Project Number One employed artists, musicians, actors, historians, researchers, and writers creating historically significant art, music, and publications. IA</p>	<p>Personnel Records of the National Archives at St. Louis <i>Bryan K. McGraw</i> F359 This lecture provides an overview of the extensive personnel records holdings at the National Archives at St. Louis and how they can be used for genealogical research. ALL</p>	
	<p>WORKSHOP 2 HOURS Paleography Puzzles: Early American Handwriting History & Styles <i>Rebecca Whitman Koford</i>, CG, CGL F350 A 2-hour workshop on the evolution and interpretation of American script. Discuss letters and number variations, early abbreviations, and context. Includes group quizzes and hands-on practice. I</p> <p>WORKSHOP FEE \$20</p>		

SATURDAY SCHEDULE—11 MAY 2019

Track	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
BCG	DNA Illuminates a Woman Hidden in the Shadows of her Father and Husbands <i>BCG</i> <i>Patricia Lee Hobbs, CG</i> S401 A case study describing the process and methodology leading to a written conclusion identifying a nameless ancestor using DNA and traditional evidence. IA	Proving Your Case: Using the Rules of Logical Argument <i>Michael G. Hait, CG, CGL</i> S411 Genealogical proof must be logical. Understanding and applying the rules of logical argument allow us to form convincing genealogical conclusions to even complex problems. IA	Family History Piecework: An Approach to Writing <i>Cari Taplin, CG</i> S421 Examine an approach to writing using small pieces in order to achieve a larger body of work, similar to creating a patchwork quilt. ALL
DNA	Understanding Ethnicity Estimates <i>Angie Bush</i> S402 Learn why ethnicity results don't always align with the paper trail and why ethnicity estimates can often vary between testing companies. ALL	The Stories Behind the Segments <i>Blaine T. Bettinger, PhD, JD</i> S412 We often forget that the segments of DNA we share tell their own story. Together we'll travel through space and time with some of these segments. ALL	Eight Ways DNA Can Enhance Your Family History <i>Diahan Southard</i> S422 Genetic genealogy doesn't have to be all about big words and complicated charts. Come learn about eight ways your DNA can impact your pedigree chart. ALL
Ethnic	Getting from There to Here (and Back): Records of Irish Atlantic Migration <i>John Grenham, FIGRS, FGSi</i> S403 The Irish crossed the Atlantic in many ways at many different periods. Some of them even went back again. Every crossing left records. BI	Ortssippenbücher: Researching German Ancestors <i>Daniel R. Lilienkamp, JD</i> S413 Ortssippenbücher contains genealogical information about families within a town, village, or parish. Learn how to follow generations through the records. ALL	Finding Scottish Ancestors Online <i>Nancy Loe, MLS</i> S423 Discover leading and lesser-known databases for Scottish research, including researching immigrant ancestors, search strategies for Scottish records, researching place names, and using supplemental resources. IA
Methodology	Finding Friendship: Establishing a Midwest Family's Quaker Ancestry <i>LaDonna Garner</i> S404 Delve into the discovery of a migrating Society of Friends family. Learn how to discern their association with and departure from the Quaker community. I	Margaret's Baby's Father and the Lessons He Taught Me <i>Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, FNGS, FUGA</i> S414 Illegitimacy. Poverty. Footloose fathers. Record destruction. Name changes. Conflicting data. Forged Bibles. Careless research by predecessors. All these problems can be overcome. ALL	Neighbors, Cousins, or Siblings? How Evidence, Analysis, and DNA Answer the Research Question <i>Janet A. Alpert, FNGS</i> S424 No records identify two men as brothers. This case study uses the Genealogical Proof Standard to identify the probable relationship. IA
Records	Researching Your Ancestor's Homestead Records <i>Angela Packer McGhie, CG</i> S405 Learn about the struggles and triumphs of homesteading on the frontier. Discover the variety of homestead records available and the information they contain. ALL	Finding Aids, Inventories, and Record Group Descriptions: Why Should I Care? <i>Michael D. Lacopo, DVM</i> S415 These are the keys to unlock the answers to your difficult genealogical questions, sending you to collections seldom used, but full of amazing ancestral information. ALL	Common Sense and Budget Minded Tips for Preserving and Organizing Family Photo Archives <i>Maureen Taylor</i> S425 You can tame even the most unruly photo collection by following the advice in this lecture. ALL
States	On Solid Ground: Tennessee Land Records for Genealogists <i>Charles Sherrill, MLS</i> S406 Land was the currency of Tennessee's pioneers, and many came to claim some. Understand the land grant system and find all the related records. IA	Ohio Land Records: Unique, Confusing, and a Goldmine <i>Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA</i> S416 Understanding the convoluted land history and related records enables researchers to find kinship information buried in these records. Discover the resources available online. IA	Using the Maryland State Archives: In Person and Online <i>Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG, CGL</i> S426 The Maryland State Archives has a rich collection of Maryland genealogical sources. Prepare for a trip to the archive or know what is available online. BI
African American	Seven Proven Strategies for Identifying Slave Ownership and Reconstructing Families <i>Janis Minor Forte</i> S407 This is a problem-solving lecture that presents techniques and strategies to solve the problems of slavery, ownership, and research reconstructing families. ALL	Finding the Last Slave Owner <i>Ari Wilkins</i> S417 Locating the last slave owner is essential in African American research. Explore records that will help transition your research from 1870 into the Antebellum Era. ALL	The Black Homesteaders at the Crossroads of Freedom <i>Bernice Bennett</i> S427 This presentation will discuss nineteenth and twentieth century stories shared by descendants of black homesteaders throughout the United States. BI
Tech Tips	Google Search Secrets Revealed <i>Lisa Louise Cooke</i> S408 There's so much more to Google than meets the eye. Come see how you can take your genealogical searching to the next level! IA	Strategic Searching on Findmypast <i>Jen Baldwin</i> S418 Explore Findmypast and gain valuable best practices and research tricks along the way. Make the most of your research time by using the site wisely. ALL	Microsoft Excel as a Genealogy Research Tool <i>Jill N. Crandell, AG</i> S428 Excel offers more to researchers than a structure for timelines. Learn various functions in Excel that can help solve research problems. BI
Potpourri	The Article Isn't About Your Family? You Should Read It Anyway! <i>Karen Maurer Jones, CG, FGBS</i> S409 Scholarly genealogical articles demonstrate the records, the strategies, and the thought processes necessary for successful research in any locality and will hone your research skills. I	Finding Your Ancestors in Company Employee Magazines and Trade Magazines <i>Dennis Northcott</i> S419 Company employee magazines and trade magazines are packed with interesting facts about our ancestors. Learn more about them. ALL	My Ancestor is from ... but I Don't Speak or Read the Language. Help! <i>Debbie Gurtler, AG</i> S429 You've found your ancestor in his homeland but are now struggling to understand the records. Come learn tips to overcome the language barrier. BI
Military	Understanding the Register of Enlistments <i>Craig R. Scott, CG, FUGA</i> S410 The register of enlistments may be the only record of military service that exists, yet it is overlooked. I	Exemptions and Exceptions: Why Your Ancestor Did Not Serve in the Civil War <i>John Dougan</i> S420 With only 13 1/2 percent of the American population serving in the Civil War, what sources can be used to find why your ancestors were not soldiers? I	Sultana: The Horrific Civil War Mississippi River Disaster and Why It Remains a Mystery <i>Kathryn L. Bush, PhD</i> S430 Released Civil War POWs were overloaded on the Sultana. On their voyage north, the Mississippi steamer exploded. What happened? How can we trace their fates? ALL

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<p>NGS Twists and Turns in the Genetic Road <i>Roberta J. Estes</i> S431 Wow, the eye-brow-raising surprises that await us on our DNA journey! Join me for some of the “interesting” things I’ve found and how. ALL</p> <p>NEHGS The Journeys of Americans: Three Stories of Immigration and Migration <i>Rhonda R. McClure</i> S432 Three inspiring stories of families venturing from the old country to the new, across America’s plains and down its coast. ALL</p> <p>MENU Smoked turkey breast, avocado mayonnaise (on the table), crisp apple wood smoked bacon, Monterey Jack, sliced vine-ripened tomatoes, and crisp leaf lettuce on fresh croissant. Sweet and tangy cole slaw. Cookies. Coffee, Iced tea, and Lemonade. COST \$26</p>	<p>BCG Tell Your Ancestor’s Story by Writing, Verifying, Documenting, and Sharing <i>Angela Packer McGhie, CG</i> S441 Whether you are documenting your family stories, or pulling the stories out of documents, accurately preserve the details of your ancestor’s lives. ALL</p>	<p>BCG 2019: The Year of the Copyright <i>Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL</i> S451 2019 means changes—good and bad—in copyright law in the US. Learn more about copyright, and copywrongs to avoid, in writing our family histories. ALL</p>	<p>National Genealogical Society Annual Meeting NGS Members 5:15 p.m. <i>Benjamin B. Spratling, JD</i> S470 Meet the NGS officers and board of directors and hear updates on courses, publications, and more from NGS president, Benjamin B. Spratling. ALL</p>
	<p>Ancestry Methods for Managing Your DNA Match List <i>Crista Cowan</i> S442 Look at different methods to manage your DNA match list and connections to your tree. Use these to develop and tweak your own process. ALL</p>	<p>MyHeritage New DNA Tools and Features on MyHeritage <i>Daniel Horowitz</i> S452 Hear how MyHeritage integrated its powerful DNA matching technology into its family history offerings! Look at a few exciting case studies. BI</p>	
	<p>FamilySearch English Records Beyond the Grave <i>Raymon Naisbitt, AG</i> S443 Learn about the English probate, burial and other records kept after death. ALL</p>	<p>Effectively Using the German Website, CompGen.de <i>Carol Whitton, CG</i> S453 Overwhelmed by the main German website CompGen.de? See important parts—Lexika, Regional, GOV, OFB, DIGIBIB, Vereine, and GEDBAS—explained. Learn effective use of each. BI</p>	
	<p>Whoa! Slow Down. Look at a Map <i>Jacob Eubanks, MLS</i> S444 It’s very easy to get lost. Slow down. Look at a map. Maps suggest clues or techniques that you can’t draw from textual records. ALL</p>	<p>That Just Can’t Be <i>Pamela Boyer Sayre, CG, FUGA</i> S454 Learn to overcome research myths and family legends to discover the facts with real research. BI</p>	
	<p>Deconstructing the Neighborhood: Using the Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps to Understand Communities <i>Cheri J. Daniels, MSLS</i> S445 The Sanborn Maps provide a unique picture of community: residents, dwellings, occupations, commerce, and change. Learn how to glean the most information from these treasures. I</p>	<p>German for Genealogists <i>James M. Beidler</i> S455 No genealogist with German-speaking ancestors avoids using church records, and the good news is that many more of them are coming online in digital form. BI</p>	
	<p>Footprints on the Plains: Researching Your Kansas Ancestor <i>Danni Altman-Newell</i> S446 Whether your ancestor was an explorer, homesteader, jayhawker, border ruffian, or cowboy, there are a myriad of records available for those researching their Kansas ancestors. BI</p>	<p>French Huguenots in New Netherland and New York/New Jersey <i>Karen Mauer Jones, CG, FGBS</i> S456 This lecture examines the historical and cultural context experienced by Huguenots in Europe and New York/New Jersey, and discusses relevant records and strategies. I</p>	
	<p>Help for Southerners in Need: The Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands <i>Ruth Ann (Abels) Hager, CG, CGL</i> S447 The Freedmen’s Bureau offered help in Southern states to former slaves and others needing assistance after the Civil War. Do they name your ancestors? IA</p>	<p>Eight Sources to Expand Your Slave Research <i>LaDonna Garner</i> S457 Researching the lives of American slaves can be an onerous task. Consider these eight sources for additional documentation of enslaved people. I</p>	
	<p>Birdie Holclaw Memorial FamilySearch Collections—Tips and Tricks <i>David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA</i> S448 This session shares tips and tricks to searching record collections in FamilySearch. Learn new techniques for searching the collections, compiled genealogies, and the library catalog. BI</p>	<p>Protecting Your Digital Files <i>Ilene Kanfer Murray</i> S458 Keeping digital files safe means updating them regularly and storing them properly. Review best practices for how to do both. BI</p>	
	<p>Iowa’s State Census: Genealogical Jewels <i>Alice Hoyt Veen, CG</i> S449 During territorial times through 1925, Iowa has regularly counted her people. Each census year is unique; discover the possibilities for your Iowa ancestor. BI</p>	<p>Discovering Family Information in US Congressional Records <i>Patricia Walls Stamm, CG, CGL</i> S459 Congressional records contain a vast array of overlooked family information in private claim acts. Access these records in print and online. ALL</p>	
	<p>The Road to Tennessee: Migration Trails from the Revolutionary War to the Mexican War. <i>Charles Sherrill, MLS</i> S450 A GIS mapping project shows the migration patterns of 1,500 Revolutionary War veterans. This lecture shows migration trends and paths to and through Tennessee. I</p>	<p>From Despair to Cargoes of Hope: WWII’s Displaced Persons <i>C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL</i> S460 Was your ancestor one of the immigrants who entered the United States under the Displaced Persons Act following WWII? Learn about accessing the records. IA</p>	

CONFERENCE SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Deborah A. Abbott, PhD, professional genealogist specializing in African American research, manuscript collections, and genealogy methodology; instructor at IGHR, SLIG; trustee for OGS, FGS board member.

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Janet A. Alpert, FNGS, chair of RPAC, former NGS president and NGS board member, NGS chair of the conference committee.

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Gordon Atkinson, senior director of Fold3 and Newspapers.com, enjoys making historical documents more accessible via the internet.

Jen Baldwin writes, lectures, and consults on a variety of genealogy topics. She is the data acquisition manager, North America, for *Findmypast*.

James M. Beidler authored *The Family Tree Historical Newspapers Guide* as well as two German genealogy books. He writes the weekly newspaper column/blog *Roots & Branches*.

Bernice Bennett, genealogist, author, lecturer, storyteller, producer-host of *Research at the National Archives and Beyond!*, Blogtalkradio and NGS board member.

Kelsey Berryhill is the Reference Archivist at the Missouri State Archives. She has a Masters in Library Science.

Blaine T. Bettinger, PhD, JD, a professional genealogist specializing in DNA evidence. He is the author of the long-running blog *The Genetic Genealogist* and several books about DNA.

Warren Bittner, CG, holds a master's degree in history and lectures widely on Germanic research. His article won the NGS Award for Excellence in 2012.

Michael Brophy, professional researcher, heir search specialist, lecturer from the Boston area, and featured on the TV series *Dead Money* and *Who Do You Think You Are?*

Angie Bush, is a senior genealogist with Ancestry ProGenealogists in Salt Lake City and NGS board region one director.

Kathryn L. Bush, PhD, is a life-long genealogist whose interest in the greatest American maritime disaster in history is personal. She is a retired psychologist, whose career included direct service and statewide adult professional development.

Janine Cloud, Family Tree DNA's group team manager, has spent seven years explaining genetic genealogy and assisting customers in person, by phone, and email.

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Cheri J. Daniels, MSLS, head of reference services/editor, *Kentucky Ancestors Online* at the Kentucky Historical Society, contributing author to new book *Genealogy and the Librarian*.

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Bill Eddleman, PhD, associate director Cape Girardeau Research Center, State Historical Society of Missouri, is also the current president of the Missouri State Genealogical Association.

Roberta J. Estes, author of the popular blog *DNA-eXplained*, is a scientist, National Geographic Genographic affiliate researcher, and founding pioneer in the genetic genealogy field.

Jacob Eubanks, MLS, specializes in research strategies for migrations to the Midwest, Ozarks, and the Great Plains.

Daniel Fleming is branch chief of GLO records at the Bureau of Land Management overseeing the digitization of BLM's historic federal land records.

Billie Stone Fogarty, president of APG and past president of GSG, has focused her educational training on genealogists for many years.

J. H. "Jay" Fonkert, CG, has lectured at SLIG and GRIP and published more than fifty teaching and research articles. He is co-editor of the *Minnesota Genealogist*.

Janis Minor Forte, writer, lecturer, presenter at the NGS, OGS, RootsTech, FGS, and local conferences, holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Larry Franke, reference librarian in the History & Genealogy St. Louis County Department; previously taught English as a second language to refugees and immigrants.

LaDonna Garner, historic consultant and professional genealogist from Missouri. Current projects include forgotten communities and cemetery preservation for a greater understanding of people, places, and cultural heritage.

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Karen Mauer Jones, CG, FGBS, author, lecturer, professional genealogist, and former editor of NYG&B Record. She served on the boards of APG and FGS.

Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS, award-winning genealogical author, educator, and researcher, wrote *Mastering Genealogical Proof* and *Mastering Genealogical Documentation*. He coedited the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* in 2003–18.

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Barbara Vines Little, CG, FNGS, FUGA, FVGS, former NGS president and course coordinator at IGHR, SLIG, is editor of the *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy* and the NGS Research in the States series.

Nancy E. Loe, MLS, genealogy librarian and archivist, specializes in locating unusual resources, developing research skills, and organizing family records in her presentations, e-books, and website.

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Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, FNGS, FUGA, has pioneered problem-solving strategies for genealogy, edited *NGSQ* for sixteen years. Her 500+ publications include *Evidence Explained*, its QuickSheet series, and the new *ProGen PPS*.

Frederick E. Moss, JD, LLM, is legal advisor for FGS, represents FGS on RPAC, former law school associate dean and Colonel (retired) Judge Advocate General Corps.

Ilene Kanfer Murray, author, editor, lecturer, teacher, and StLGS publications director.

Kimberly Ormsby Nagy, MD, a former trauma surgeon who has been researching her mid-western roots for more than forty years, with expertise in records from Illinois and surrounding states.

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Mary Kircher Roddy, a certified public accountant, earned a certificate in Genealogy and Family History from the University of Washington. She lectures frequently in-person and via webinar.

Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL, *The Legal Genealogist*, provides expert guidance through the murky territory where law, history, and genealogy come together.

Pamela Boyer Sayre, CG, FUGA, popular lecturer/teacher, former NGS director of education and publications, has coordinated and taught IGHR, SLIG, and GRIP courses.

Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA, areas of expertise include the records of the National Archives, land research, Irish research, land records, government documents, military records, and urban research.

ABBREVIATIONS

ADA	Americans with Disability Act
AG	Accredited Genealogist
APG	Association of Professional Genealogists
BCG	Board for Certification of Genealogists
BLM	Bureau of Land Management
BYU	Brigham Young University
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CG	Certified Genealogist
CGL	Certified Genealogical Lecturer
DVM	Doctor of Veterinary Medicine
FASG	Fellow, American Society of Genealogists
FGBS	Fellow, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society
FGS	Federation of Genealogical Societies
FGSI	Fellow, Genealogical Society of Ireland
FIGRS	Fellow, Irish Genealogical Research Society
FNGS	Fellow, National Genealogical Society
FUGA	Fellow, Utah Genealogical Association
FVGS	Fellow, Virginia Genealogical Society
Gen-Fed	Genealogical Institute on Federal Records
GF	Gluten Free
GIS	Geographic Information System
GLO	General Land Office
GPS	Genealogical Proof Standard
GRIP	Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh
GSG	Genealogical Speakers Guild
IAJGS	International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies
ICAPGen	International Commission for the Accreditation of Professional Genealogists
IGHR	Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, University of Georgia
IGRA	Israel Genealogy Research Association
ISFHWE	International Society of Family History Writers and Editors
JD	Juris Doctor

LLM	Master of Law
MD	Medical Doctor
MLIS	Master of Library and Information Science
MLS	Master of Library Science
MSLS	Master of Science in Library Science
NARA	National Archives and Records Administration
NEHGS	New England Historic Genealogical Society
NGS	National Genealogical Society
NGSQ	National Genealogical Society Quarterly
NIGS	National Institute for Genealogical Studies
NYG&B	New York Genealogical and Biographical Society
OGS	Ohio Genealogical Society
PalAm	Palatines to America
PBS	Public Broadcasting Service
POW	Prisoner of War
PhD	Doctor of Philosophy
PRAMC	IAJGS Public Record Access Monitoring Committee
ProGen	Professional Genealogists Study Group
ProGen PPS	Professional Genealogy: Preparation, Practice & Standards
RPAC	Records Preservation and Access Committee
SLIG	Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy
StLGS	St. Louis Genealogical Society
VIGR	Virginia Institute of Genealogical Research

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Diahan Southard has seventeen years of genetic genealogy experience, instructs, motivates, and encourages all levels of interest with an upbeat plain-English style.

Beth A. Stahr, CG, MLS, is an academic librarian, instructor, and genealogist; an alumnus of Gen-Fed, IGHR, and Excelsior College's Genetic Genealogy class.

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Mary Stansfield, is an archivist at the Missouri State Archives. She is a Missouri native who has been lecturing on genealogical research in Missouri since 2012.

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Debbie Parker Wayne, CG, CGL, is a co-author of the award-winning workbook, *Genetic Genealogy in Practice* and administers several large DNA projects.

Carol Whitton, CG, specializes in German genealogical research. Currently projects director, St. Louis Genealogical Society, graduate of Germanic Research SLIG, Gen-Fed, and VIGR.

Ari Wilkins is a genealogy professional and staff member at Dallas Public Library. Researching for the past twenty years, she specializes in African American research.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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☐ Regular Registration (after 19 March 2019) \$125 (per day) \$

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TUESDAY, 7 MAY 2019			
<input type="checkbox"/> Research Trip to St. Louis County Library	\$25	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> Civil War Museum & U. S. Grant's Home Tour	\$70	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> Historic St. Louis Tour	\$70	\$	
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<input type="checkbox"/> African American Seminar	\$110	\$	
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Library name where employed / location:			

Special Workshops			
THURSDAY, 9 MAY 2019			
<input type="checkbox"/> atDNA Analysis Workshop T 210	\$30	\$	
FRIDAY, 10 MAY 2019			
<input type="checkbox"/> Paleography Puzzles F 350	\$20	\$	

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<input type="checkbox"/> Friends of Missouri State Archives Luncheon W131	\$26	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> APG Luncheon W132	\$26	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> FamilySearch Luncheon W133	\$26	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> StLGS Dinner W160	\$36	\$	
THURSDAY, 9 MAY 2019			
<input type="checkbox"/> Palatines to America Luncheon T 231	\$26	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> StLGS Luncheon T 232	\$26	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> Gen-Fed Alumni Luncheon T 233	\$26	\$	
FRIDAY, 10 MAY 2019			
<input type="checkbox"/> GSG-ISFHWE Luncheon F 331	\$26	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> NYG&B F 332	\$26	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> BCG Luncheon F 333	\$26	\$	
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SATURDAY, 11 MAY 2019			
<input type="checkbox"/> NGS Luncheon S 431	\$26	\$	
<input type="checkbox"/> NEHGS Luncheon S 432	\$26	\$	
TOTAL PAYMENT DUE	\$		



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