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Join family historians and genealogists excited to be together again at the 44th National Genealogical Society Family History Conference in Sacramento, California, 24–28 May 2022. Choose from more than 165 lectures and special programs with an emphasis on researching the diverse cultures that have made California and the West thrive. The conference program will also include a BCG Skillbuilding track together with many sessions on methodology, DNA, records and repositories, land, western research, and more.

The conference provides a great opportunity to share your success stories and discuss brick wall challenges with fellow family history researchers at luncheons and evening social events. Register for the pre-conference events on Tuesday which include tours, the Focus on

Societies program, and the BCG Education Fund Workshop. The Expo Hall will open on Tuesday evening to provide everyone with the long-awaited opportunity to socialize and mingle with other genealogists while viewing the latest products, online resources, books, NGS courses and Research in the States guides, and more.

THREE CONFERENCE OPTIONS

There are three ways to enjoy the 2022 NGS Family History Conference. Pricing for all programs and events are included on page 29.

IN-PERSON IN SACRAMENTO

The in-person conference provides pre-conference tours, research opportunities, more than 165 lectures from which to select your topics of interest, luncheons with

speakers, an Expo Hall, and several evening social events. Most of this program brochure details the events of the in-person conference.

ONLINE AT HOME

Online at Home is a two-day virtual program for those unable to travel in 2022 with several opportunities for you to connect with others viewing from home and those attending in Sacramento through the Whova platform. For program details for Online at Home, see pages 19 and 20 of this brochure.

ON-DEMAND

We also have three packages of lectures On-Demand for post-conference viewing: 20 session package, 40 session package, or the “Works” which includes all 60 On-Demand sessions with the speakers’ slides delivered on a USB. The “Works” is only available if you register for the Family History Conference in Sacramento or Online at Home. We will announce the On-Demand sessions in early 2022. Presentations will be available for viewing from July through 31 December 2022.

REGISTER BY EARLY-BIRD DEADLINE AND SAVE

Discounted, early-bird conference registration runs from open registration through 18 March 2022. Register online at conference.ngsgenealogy.org or print out the registration form on pages 29 and 30 of this PDF, complete and sign the form, and mail to NGS at the address on the cover of this brochure. Attendees may also register for tours, luncheons, and social events, until 18 April 2022 (or until events are fully booked). Space is limited for some events so register early.

Online registration ends on 18 April 2022. Registration sent by USPS must be postmarked by 18 April 2022. On-site conference registration opens Monday, 23 May 2022, 3:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

NGS will adhere to COVID-19 regulations issued by the California Department of Public Health and Sacramento County Order of the Health Officer. NGS offers a refund, minus a \$50 service fee, until 18 April 2022. No refunds are provided after 18 April 2022. If concern for the health and safety of conference participants or an order by one of the government entities mentioned above makes it impossible for NGS to hold an in-person conference, then registered attendees will have the opportunity to convert their registration to Online at Home which will be an expanded virtual program. Be sure to check conference.ngsgenealogy.org/covid-19-disclaimer-regulations.

ATTENDEE CHECK-IN HOURS

Monday 3:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Tuesday 7:00 a.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

The newly renovated SAFE Credit Union Convention Center, 1400 J Street, Sacramento, California, will host most daily conference events. Please check the program for the evening venues.

PARKING

If you are driving daily to Sacramento, check out the City of Sacramento parking website, specifically noting the Early Bird pricing at the Memorial and Capitol garages: cityofsacramento.org/Public-Works/Parking-Services/Lots-and-Garages/Rates.

Parking is also available if you are a guest at one of the conference hotels. Current rates can be found at conference.ngsgenealogy.org/accommodations/.

There is no parking available at the convention center.

CONFERENCE HOTELS

Reservations at the Sheraton Grand Sacramento and Hyatt Regency Sacramento hotels opened in October. At the release of this brochure, room nights are still available at the Sheraton Grand (a Marriott family hotel), and a few rooms may still be available Tuesday through Friday nights at the Hyatt Regency. Updated hotel information is available on the NGS Conference website at conference.ngsgenealogy.org.

CONFERENCE INFORMATION

GETTING TO SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento International Airport is serviced by Air Canada, American Airlines, Delta, Jet Blue, Southwest Airlines, Spirit Airlines, United Airlines, and more. Taxis are available as well as Uber and Lyft. Express bus route 142 runs from the airport to the convention center every thirty minutes, seven days per week. See sacrt.com/apps/express-airport-bus-service/ for bus maps, schedule, and more details.

CONFERENCE BLOG

Subscribe to the NGS conference blog at conference.ngsgenealogy.org/blog. The conference blog will provide the latest information about conference events, speakers, exhibitors, research facilities in northern California, and things to do in and around Sacramento.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Registrants with special needs as outlined in the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should notify NGS at 6400 Arlington Blvd., Suite 810, Falls Church, Virginia 22042-2318 or email registrar@ngsgenealogy.org, by 4 April 2022.

Special meals are available upon request by marking the Special Meal box on the registration form on page 30 of this brochure or by checking the appropriate box during registration at conference.ngsgenealogy.org.

YOUTH REGISTRATION

A youth conference registration is available for all full-time students up to the age of twenty-three. Please contact registrar@ngsgenealogy.org for details and to register for the conference.

EVENT COSTS

Not surprisingly, our conference planners are faced with higher costs due to pandemic-related health and safety protocols; labor shortages that have increased wages; higher prices on food caused by a prolonged drought; higher prices for imported goods due to supply chain issues; and sales taxes on meals for which NGS is not exempt despite non-profit status.

NGS and its sponsoring organizations do not add any fees to these costs. We know our conference attendees enjoy the camaraderie of social events where they can connect and share conversations with others interested in family history. We have tried our best to keep cost increases as low as possible.

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

Ancestry
BCG Education Fund
Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG)
BYU Center for Family History and Genealogy
California Genealogical Society (CGS)
Densho
FamilySearch
FamilyTreeDNA
Genealogical Speakers Guild (GSG)
International Commission for the Accreditation of Professional Genealogists (ICAPGen)
MyHeritage
New York Genealogical and Biographical Society (NYG&B)
Palatines to America
ProQuest
Research Ties
Southern California Genealogical Society (SCGS)
The Family History Guide

PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS, TUESDAY, 24 MAY 2022

DELEGATE COUNCIL | 8:00 a.m.-11:45 p.m. | Invitation only

The NGS Delegate Council meets Tuesday morning for a leadership update followed by society collaboration breakouts.

For more information on the NGS Delegate Council and delegate registration for the meeting, please visit conference.ngsgenealogy.org/delegate-council-meeting. Email Kate Smith at ksmith@ngsgenealogy.org with questions.

FOCUS ON SOCIETIES | 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Price: \$100

All are invited to register for the Focus on Societies program, “Moving Forward in 2022,” which includes the “Society Shout-Out” at the luncheon followed by luncheon speaker, *David E. Rencher*, AG, CG, FUGA, FIGRS, sharing his thoughts on “Relevant Society Leadership in the Twenty-first Century.” In the afternoon participants will have a choice of topics and sessions beneficial to organization leadership.

SLAM! IDEA SHOWCASE | 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

The complimentary SLAM! Idea Showcase highlights creative and innovative projects or programs from genealogy societies, libraries, archives, and museums. Submitted posters will be displayed prior to the opening of the Expo Hall from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Winning video submissions will be shown during a special SLAM! film fest starting at 5:30 p.m. Come celebrate our SLAM! award winners. (Seating limited: Register early.)

EXPO HALL | 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. | (cash bar)

The Expo Hall will open at 6:30 p.m. and provide a long-awaited opportunity for conference attendees to reconnect and socialize with one another while perusing the many goods and services at the various booths. The Expo Hall will be open daily until Saturday afternoon.

BCG EDUCATION FUND WORKSHOP—PUTTING SKILLS TO WORK | 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. | Price: \$120

Tackling the Family Narrative

Karen Mauzer Jones, CG, FGBS, FUGA

This workshop will explore the skills needed to write a family history or a Kinship Determination Project (KDP): numbering and formatting the genealogical summary, arranging the narrative content, and incorporating visual aids, proofs, and special citation considerations.

Walk A Mile in Their Shoes: Writing the Ancestors’ Stories with Social History and Historical Context

Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG, CGL

This workshop focuses on understanding historical context and social history: how to research it, integrate it into an ancestor’s narrative, and create interest for your readers.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

TUESDAY TOURS

Each tour and special social event must meet a minimum number of registrations by the early-bird deadline of 18 March 2022, or the event will be cancelled and your payment for the event refunded.

MOTHER LODE WINE EXPERIENCE | 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. | Price: \$80 (lunch included)

Board bus on L Street in front of the Hyatt Regency

Get in the spirit of western US life by joining the all-day tour to the Shake Ridge Ranch in California's Shenandoah Valley, home of Yorba Wines, and then on to the historic town of Sutter Creek. Meander through the vineyards and learn about the art and science of growing grapes for world-renowned California wines. A hearty picnic lunch will be served and you can purchase a bottle (or two) of premium wines. In Sutter Creek, established in 1850, participants will visit the 1898 Monteverde Store and Museum and the Knight Foundry (1873-1996), the last water-powered foundry and one of the best-preserved industrial workplaces in the United States.

OLD SACRAMENTO WALKING TOUR | 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. | Price: \$47 (lunch included)

Meet in front of the Hyatt Regency to walk with the group three-fourths of a mile to Old Town or meet at the Sacramento Museum

A visit to Old Sacramento will send you back in time to the hardscrabble days of living and working on the western frontier. This riverfront section of the city is filled with unique history and attractions that you may want to visit more than once. We will meet at the Sacramento History Museum for the Old Sacramento Underground Tour. After lunch at the restored paddlewheel Delta King, take a leisurely stroll and visit the sites of Old Town Sacramento, which include historic buildings, the Sacramento History Museum, the California Railroad Museum, the California Automobile Museum, and more. (Transportation and all museum admissions are not provided).

CAPITOL MALL GENEALOGY RESEARCH TOUR | 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | Price: \$20

Meet in front of the Hyatt Regency for this walking tour

See an overview of the major genealogical research collections and architectural gems in the Capitol Mall area. Stroll across the Capitol grounds for docent-led tours by genealogists at several locations. The California State Library includes publications of the three branches and various agencies of state government—including an expansive California History Collection. The State Library incorporates the 1929 Stanley Mosk Library and Courts Building—an architectural gem and California Historic Landmark also listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Nearby, the State Archives building has voluminous public records and historical materials as well as a highly-regarded Preservation and Imaging Lab.

GOLD DISCOVERY TOUR | 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. | Price: \$85 (lunch included)

Board bus on L Street in front of the Hyatt Regency

In 1848, John Marshall, a New Jersey native who had moved to California for health reasons, discovered gold in the Sierra foothills while building a sawmill in Coloma for John Sutter. Although it took some time for word to spread, the discovery eventually triggered the Gold Rush of fortune seekers from around the world making the long voyage to California in hopes of striking it rich. A replica of the original sawmill is in the Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park, along with more than twenty historic buildings. Following a docent-led tour and lunch, participants will visit Sutter's Fort to learn about the checkered career of John Sutter and the history of the fort. Today the rebuilt fort is part of the California State Parks system and serves as a teaching tool, with the re-creation of historic events and activities representing life during Sutter's time.

FEATURED CONFERENCE EVENTS**OPENING SESSION—THE CHINESE WHO BUILT AMERICA'S TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD | Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. W101**

Gordon H. Chang, professor of history at Stanford University and the Olive H. Palmer Professor of Humanities, will share his research and stories about the Chinese workers who built the western portion of America's first transcontinental railroad completed in 1869. Professor Chang, author of *Ghosts of Gold Mountain: The Epic History of the Chinese Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad*, will shine a light on this monumental achievement and neglected history through extensive findings from biographical and genealogical work by descendants of railroad workers.

FAR EAST DEEP SOUTH | Friday, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. | F351

Far East Deep South is an award-winning documentary produced by Larissa Lam and Baldwin Chiu. The film follows Chiu's search for answers about his paternal ancestors that takes him on an emotional journey with his father through Mississippi. They not only discover surprising family revelations but uncover the racially complex history of Chinese families during the Jim Crow era and the interconnected relationship between the Black and Chinese communities. Ultimately, they learn how deep their roots run in America. The Chiu family's story has been featured on *NBC News* and PBS, in *USA Today*, and more.

EVENING SOCIAL EVENTS**A TASTE OF CALIFORNIA WELCOME RECEPTION | Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. | Price: \$57 | W160**

Relax and mingle outdoors with fellow genealogy enthusiasts in downtown Sacramento's Cathedral Square on Wednesday evening. Meet members of the conference's local host society and taste some of California's premium wines, accompanied by special hors d'oeuvres. Representatives from several California wineries will be available to provide answers to questions about the featured wines. A tasting of three wines is included. Additional wine can be purchased by the glass. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be served.

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BACK TO THE FIFTIES | Thursday, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. | Price: \$57 (cash bar) | T260

As a nod to the April release of the 1950 census, step back in time and join us for a fun-filled evening. Reminisce about the highlights of the 1950s. Wear your favorite 1950s attire (think “Happy Days” and “Grease”). Enjoy a casual buffet dinner in the courtyard of the California Museum which includes chicken breast, asparagus, potatoes, and cookies and brownies for dessert as well as a gluten free and vegan option.

NGS RECEPTION AND BANQUET | Friday, 6:30 p.m. Reception (cash bar) | 7:00 p.m. Banquet, F360 | Price: \$82

Which Family History is My “Real” Family History?

Colleen Robledo Greene, MLIS, calls herself a Latina Leprechaun and a double half-Mexican. Adopted as an infant into a large, loving, extended family, Colleen did not feel a need to learn about her biological family until her mid-forties. Trusted genealogy friends, search angels, DNA, and paper trail records guided her journey into a more inclusive identity.

Menu

Baby romaine salad with rolls and butter, pan roasted chicken with thyme glaze and brown butter chanterelle mushrooms, seasonal vegetables, and dessert. Coffee and iced tea.

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RESEARCH IN SACRAMENTO AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Come early or stay after the conference to take advantage of research facilities in northern California. Visits to each facility are limited and by appointment only. Below are some of the main repositories in Sacramento.

CALIFORNIA STATE ARCHIVES

1020 O Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
916-653-6814

sos.ca.gov/archives/collections/family-history-resources

Monday–Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The California State Archives includes the historical records of California state agencies, the governor's office, the state legislature, and the state Supreme Court and Courts of Appeal. The Archives Research Room has early census schedules, some county records (probates, wills, naturalizations, deeds, homesteads, vital records), military, state hospital, and prison records, articles of incorporation, professional licensing files, and more.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY (CSL)

900 N Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
916-654-0176

library.ca.gov/california-history/

Monday–Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Established in 1850, the CSL is the central reference and research library for the State of California and is one of the major genealogical reference libraries on the West Coast. The CSL California History Room has thousands of rare books, maps, periodicals, newspapers, city/county directories and local histories, a huge photo collection, and more.

SACRAMENTO CENTRAL LIBRARY (SCL)

828 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
916-264-2920

saclibrary.org/education/history/the-sacramento-room

Tuesday–Thursday, Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The SCL's Sacramento Room includes digital collections of photographs, yearbooks, directories, and Sanborn city maps dating from 1867 to 1970. The California Collection encompasses the history of the state with emphasis on northern California—including in-depth county histories. Other collections include rare books and a notable Printing and Book Arts History Collection.

CENTER FOR SACRAMENTO HISTORY (CSH)

551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95911
916-808-7072

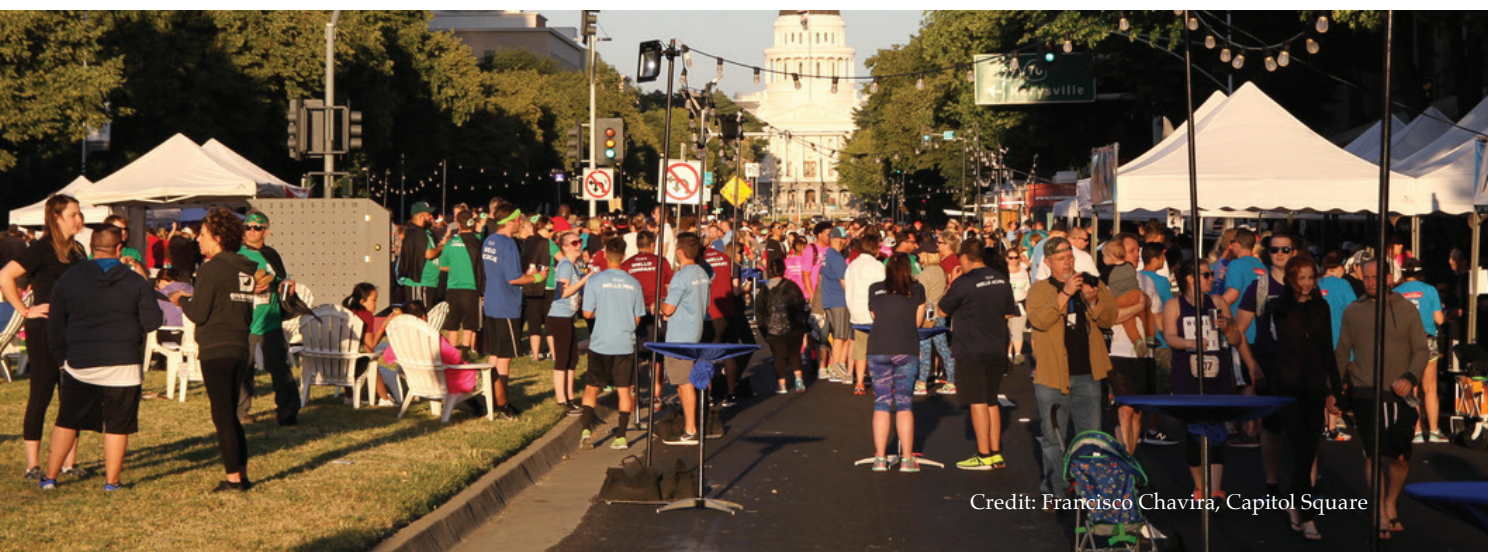
centerforsacramentohistory.org/collections

Wednesday 4:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

CSH is the official archives for the city and county of Sacramento with public records dating back to 1849. The Center also has personal collections, photographs, and films pertaining to the social, political, geographic, and cultural history of the Sacramento region.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER: MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Event	Date	Time
Early-Bird Registration Ends	Friday, 18 March 2022	11:59 p.m.
Registration Closes	Monday, 18 April 2022	11:59 p.m.
On-Site Check-In (<i>See page 2 for conference check-in on other days</i>)	Monday, 23 May 2022	3:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Tours	Tuesday, 24 May 2022	Times vary. <i>See pages 5 and 6 for details.</i>
BCG Education Fund Workshop	Tuesday, 24 May 2022	8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Focus on Societies	Tuesday, 24 May 2022	12:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
SLAM! Idea Showcase and Posters	Tuesday, 24 May 2022	5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
Expo Hall Opens (<i>See page 12 for Expo Hall hours</i>)	Tuesday, 24 May 2022	6:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m.
Opening Session	Wednesday, 25 May 2022	8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.
Taste of California Reception	Wednesday, 25 May 2022	6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Back to the Fifties	Thursday, 26 May 2022	6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Far East Deep South Documentary	Friday, 27 May 2022	4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
NGS Banquet	Friday, 27 May 2022	7:00 p.m.–9:30 p.m.
NGS Luncheon	Saturday, 28 May 2022	12:15 p.m.–2:00 p.m.



Credit: Francisco Chavira, Capitol Square

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

FOCUS ON SOCIETIES, TUESDAY, 24 MAY 2022

12:00 p.m. LUNCHEON (INCLUDED WITH FOCUS ON SOCIETY REGISTRATION) | FS51 | SOCIETY SHOUT-OUT WILL BE PART OF THE LUNCHEON

Relevant Society Leadership in the Twenty-first Century

David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FUGA, FIGRS

Leading a society with passion, vision, and skills is an attainable goal. Learn how to stay relevant to the changing needs of your society!

MENU

(Luncheon included in Focus on Societies registration)

Grilled Caribbean chicken salad with mango, pineapple salsa, berries, and orange lime vinaigrette. Rolls and butter, coffee, and iced tea.

SOCIETY AND MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

2:30 p.m. PREPARING FOR YOUR FUTURE: NEW REALITIES FOR SOCIETIES IN 2022 | ALL | FS61

D. Joshua Taylor

The session discusses the impacts of the pandemic, demographic shifts, and other changes that will shape the future of genealogical societies.

OR

WHO ARE WE? WHERE DOES OUR SOCIETY GO FROM HERE? | ALL | FS62

Janice Lovelace, PhD

Is your society struggling with membership growth? Are you offering new programming—content and production? This session offers tips for successfully growing your society.

OR

SOCIETY SUPPORT: USING THE NGS SOCIETY AND ORGANIZATION RESOURCE PAGE | ALL | FS63

Cheri Hudson Passey

Help your board and members understand what the New NGS offers through its resource page especially for societies and organizations.

PROJECTS AND PROCEDURES

4:00 p.m. ORGANIZING AND CARRYING OUT A SOCIETY PROJECT | ALL | FS71

C. Ann Staley, CG, CGA

Taking on a society project, big or small, can be a daunting task. Hear answers for project selection, budgeting, committees, timelines, record-keeping, and more.

OR

DUTY OF CARE: SOCIETY'S RESPONSIBILITY WHEN BOOKING SPEAKERS | ALL | FS72

Kathleen Kaldis

Societies have a responsibility to honor and protect the intellectual property of speakers. Simple checklist systems can protect your society from copyright violations.

OR

EMAIL MARKETING FOUNDATIONS FOR GENEALOGY SOCIETIES | B | FS73

Anne Merrell

Use email marketing to increase member engagement and public reach. Leave with actionable steps for selecting an email platform, creating campaigns, and building a following.

See page 29 for Focus on Societies registration

5:30 p.m. SLAM! IDEA SHOWCASE

Submitted posters will be displayed prior to the opening of the Expo Hall from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Winning video submissions will be shown during a special SLAM! film fest starting at 5:30 p.m. Come celebrate our SLAM! award winners. (Seating limited: Register early).

6:30 p.m. EXPO HALL OPENS (CASH BAR)

Reconnect and socialize while perusing the many exhibitor booths.

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WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE—25 MAY 2022

Keynote 8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
<p>OPENING SESSION ALL W101 A-A6 Keynote Address <i>Gordon H. Chang, PhD</i> The Chinese Who Built America's Transcontinental Railroad</p> <p>The completion of America's first transcontinental railroad in 1869 was a monumental achievement. Yet, the stories of the Chinese workers who constituted 90 percent of the labor force on the western portion are largely unknown. Gordon H. Chang, author of <i>Ghosts of Gold Mountain: The Epic History of the Chinese Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad</i>, will shine a light on this neglected history through the extensive findings from biographical and genealogical work by descendants of railroad workers.</p> <p><i>Gordon H. Chang, PhD</i>, is a professor of history at Stanford University and the Olive H. Palmer Professor of Humanities. A fourth-generation Californian, he holds degrees from Princeton University and Stanford and has been a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, American Council of Learned Societies, and the Stanford Humanities Center. He served as codirector of the Chinese Railroad Workers in North America Project at Stanford for more than seven years.</p>	<p>BCG</p> <p>BCG SKILLBUILDING ALL W111 B5 Why Standards are for Everyone <i>LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, JD, LL.M., CG, CGL, FASG</i> Standards are imperative for anyone who cares about achieving accurate research, whether for their own family or someone else's family.</p> <p>EASTERN STATES I W112 9 Your Ancestors on "Judge Judy": Using Chancery Records in Virginia <i>W. Samuel Williams, MDiv</i> Discover Virginia's rich chancery records, where to find them, and how they break down brick walls. Did your Virginian ancestors spill the tea on scandal?</p> <p>IMMIGRATION ALL W113 B7 & B9 Ship Manifest Indexes: A New Look at an Old Resource <i>Rich Venezia</i> Searching and searching and still no ship manifest? Learn about the various indexes available to help locate an ancestor's elusive arrival record.</p> <p>LAND AND MAPS ALL W114 B1 & B3 Researching Federal Land Records for Western States <i>Angela Packer McGhie, CG, FUGA</i> Federal land records can be a rich source of genealogical information for settlers in the West, including homestead records, donation land, and cash sales.</p> <p>METHODOLOGY I W115 B8 & B10 Taking Your Family Oral Histories One Step Further <i>Reem Awad-Rashmawi, JD</i> Learn best practices for your oral history interviews and find repositories to house the finished product; a lecture for historians of all disciplines.</p> <p>NATIVE AMERICAN I W116 10 Southern California Mission Indian Research: Repositories, Availability of Records, and Search Methods <i>Jean Wilcox Hibben, PhD</i> Learning about the various record collections and their availability is paramount to doing research on the Native Americans of Southern California.</p> <p>RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES I W117 B2 & B4 Las Leyes de California: Spanish Colonial Laws and the Records They Produced <i>Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL</i> Spanish colonial law governed Las Californias before 1850, greatly influencing early state laws and creating unique records for researchers in California and beyond.</p> <p>WESTERN STATES ALL W118 11 America's Westward Expansion: Twenty-five Events in Fifty Minutes <i>Katherine R. Willson</i> Highlighting major laws and events contributing to westward migration between 1787 and 1890, including territorial boundaries, slavery, and wars against Mexico and Native Americans.</p> <p>WRITING I W119 B6 Writing for Peer-Reviewed Journals: Developing a Case Study from Your Research <i>Nancy A. Peters, CG, CGL</i> Interested in writing for a genealogical journal, but unsure of what's involved? Learn about the peer-review process and structuring research findings into a case study.</p>	<p>BCG</p> <p>BCG SKILLBUILDING IA W121 B1 & B3 Steamer Kate Explosion: Correlating Indirect Evidence to Identify and Correct an Error <i>C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL</i> What happens when indirect and documentary evidence disagree? Research begins in earnest! A case study about the death of Antoine/Anthony Lallament.</p> <p>EASTERN STATES ALL W122 B7 & B9 The Mess of New York City and State Vital Records <i>Alec Ferretti, MLS</i> Learn the structure and complicated rules governing access to New York vital records and the work that's being done to improve the situation.</p> <p>IMMIGRATION ALL W123 B5 Researching Recent Immigrant Ancestors in Regional Repositories <i>Michael D. Lacopo, DVM</i> Passenger lists and naturalization records are valuable records but there are many other record types to seek for our later arriving immigrant ancestors.</p> <p>LAND AND MAPS ALL W124 B8 & B10 Reconstructing Communities Using Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, Census Records, and City Directories <i>Ari Wilkins</i> The lecture will demonstrate ways to build a map in Google Maps using Sanborn Fire Insurance maps, census records, and city directories.</p> <p>METHODOLOGY ALL W125 9 The Ins and Outs of Lineage Application Research <i>Shannon Combs-Bennett</i> Applying to a lineage society can help verify your research. To avoid pitfalls, ask the right questions to ensure you meet the requirements for acceptance.</p> <p>NATIVE AMERICAN B W126 10 When History and DNA Don't Match: Am I Native American? <i>Judy Nimer Muhr</i> Stories of Native ancestors abound but how do you find documentation when your DNA doesn't verify anything but your family insists!</p> <p>LAND AND MAPS A W127 B6 Private Land Claims in California, New Mexico, and Other Western States <i>Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA</i> Discover the genealogical riches created by the adjudication process of private land claims as the US established jurisdiction over lands previously held by Mexico.</p> <p>METHODOLOGY B W128 B2 & B4 Controlling Chaos: Managing a Genealogical Project <i>Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG, CGL</i> Rein in that project with tools and techniques to start or re-start a project in a directed approach. Learn methods to help work more effectively.</p> <p>WRITING ALL W129 11 Publish Before You Perish—Leaving a Genealogical Legacy <i>Loretta Evans, AG</i> You have spent years researching your ancestors. Now is the time to share that information with the rest of the world.</p>

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WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE—25 MAY 2022

Lunch Break 12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
EXPO HALL W131 HALL A Explore the Expo Hall and grab a sandwich or salad at the Concession Stand, Starbucks, or a nearby restaurant.	BCG SKILLBUILDING A W141 B5 More Questions Than Answers? Consider Conducting a Broad Contextual Study <i>Jill Morelli, CG</i> Our work often raises macro-scale questions, which cannot be answered using person-focused research. Investigating these broad problems provides clarity to our micro investigations.	BCG SKILLBUILDING A W151 B5 A DNA-Documentary Evidence Ensemble: Finding a Family for a Man who Died in 1839 <i>J. H. "Jay" Fonkert, CG</i> Documentary research often produces no direct evidence. DNA often doesn't identify a specific ancestor. Blending DNA and documentary evidence gets results.
A TASTE OF CALIFORNIA WELCOME RECEPTION WEDNESDAY, 6:00 P.M.–8:00 P.M. PRICE: \$57 W160 Relax and mingle outdoors with fellow genealogy enthusiasts in downtown Sacramento's Cathedral Square on Wednesday evening. Meet members of the conference's local host society and taste some of California's premium wines, accompanied by special hors d'oeuvres. Representatives from several California wineries will be available to provide answers to questions about the featured wines. A tasting of three wines is included. Additional wine can be purchased by the glass. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be served.	EASTERN STATES I W142 B1 & B3 My New England Research is Done—Or Is It? <i>D. Joshua Taylor, MLS</i> Though your New England pedigree might date to the early 1600s, there is often more work to be done (and mistakes to be corrected).	EASTERN STATES B W152 B7 & B9 Beginning a Search for Pennsylvania Roots <i>James M. Beidler</i> Roots in Pennsylvania? The "Keystone State" is full of records and repositories. Learn the history of the commonwealth, its people, and how to find them.
EXPO HOURS Tuesday, 24 May 2022 6:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 25 May 2022 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Thursday, 26 May 2022 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Friday, 27 May 2022 9:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Saturday, 28 May 2022 9:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.	IMMIGRATION I W143 11 USCIS Genealogy Program: Certificate Files (C-Files) <i>Rich Venezia</i> This lecture examines the ten different sub-series of C-Files, documenting naturalizations or repatriations of individuals 1906–1956, currently available through the USCIS Genealogy Program.	IMMIGRATION ALL W153 B1 & B3 Finding Females in US Naturalization and Citizenship Records <i>Nancy E. Loe, MLS</i> Discover records for women—both foreign-born and birthright—affected by changing US legislation for naturalization and citizenship during peak immigration periods.
	ANCESTRY RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES I W144 B6 Freedmen's Bureau Records <i>TBD</i> Discover new information about your ancestors in the Ancestry Freedmen's Bureau Records.	LAND AND MAPS ALL W154 B2 & B4 Chasing Locations <i>Pam Vestal</i> Using gazetteers, image searches, collateral research, maps, and some unexpected resources, we'll explore practical strategies for tracking down ancestral locations.
	WESTERN STATES ALL W145 B2 & B4 Arizona Genealogical Resources from A to Z <i>David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FUGA, FIGRS</i> The ethnic diversity of Arizona's residents challenges the skill sets of many genealogical researchers. This session illustrates a wealth of resources and possibilities.	METHODOLOGY I W155 B8 & B10 It Gets Even Better Offline <i>Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, FASG, FUGA, FNGS</i> Three cases show how online research leads to unique offline sources and serendipitous results, demonstrating ways to solve genealogical puzzles involving ancestral biographies and relationships.
	NATIVE AMERICAN I W146 10 Fought With Honor: Military Records of the Five Civilized Tribes <i>Michael L. Strauss, AG</i> Members of the Five Civilized Tribes fought with honor in the ranks of the military from the War of 1812 to World War II.	NATIVE AMERICAN I W156 10 Indigenous Research in Oregon and Northern California: Study of Tribal, State, and Federal Records <i>Jewell Lorenz Dunn, DBA</i> Learn about available records and research on families of the Klamath Indians of Southern Oregon and Indigenous people along the Klamath River of Northern California.
	RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES B W147 B7 & B9 What's Online at the National Archives and Records Administration? <i>Marisa Louie Lee</i> Understand what's at NARA, how to navigate NARA's online catalog and other online resources, and connect these resources with databases like Ancestry and FamilySearch.	RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES I W157 B6 Forced Indentured Servitude of Children in Colonial Virginia and Maryland <i>Shannon Combs-Bennett</i> Many who immigrated to the colonies were indentured servants under the age of nineteen. Bring distant US and UK genealogies together researching the court records.
	WESTERN STATES ALL W148 9 Were All the Cowboys White? Finding Mexican and African American Cowboys <i>Janice Lovelace, PhD</i> In movies, all the cowboys seem to be White. Men of color were also a part of the West. What can we find out?	THE FAMILY HISTORY GUIDE WESTERN STATES B W158 9 The Family History Guide <i>TBD</i> Learn about western state resources in the Family History Guide.
	WRITING ALL W149 B8 & B10 Breathe More Life Into Your Genealogy with Storytelling Tips and Techniques <i>William E. "Bill" Cole</i> Need motivation to get started on your genealogical storytelling? Learn to use the power of story—the place for you to start!	WRITING ALL W159 11 Beyond Dry Facts: How to Examine Records for Information that Leads to Great Stories <i>Laura Hedgecock and Cheri Hudson Passey</i> Go beyond vital statistics! Discover how to maximize the information gleaned from records and how to convert those facts into a compelling narrative.

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8:00 a.m.		9:30 a.m.		11:00 a.m.	
BCG	BCG SKILLBUILDING A T201 B2 & B4 Document Analysis: Digging Into Details <i>Angela Packer McGhie, CG, FUGA</i> Seek the story behind the document by studying the background and context. Assess the reliability of the source and the information it contains.	BCG	BCG SKILLBUILDING A T211 B1 & B3 Appreciating Conflicting Evidence: Analysis and Resolution Develops Broader Research <i>Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG, CGL</i> Conflicting evidence is a gift. Working through it using methods of analysis and resolution often offers new discoveries or family relationships.	BCG	BCG SKILLBUILDING A T221 B1 & B3 Follow the Trail of Records and DNA from Ireland to Oregon (1810-1860) <i>Karen S. Stanbury, CG</i> A deep dive into the records narrates a family's journey. Advanced methodology and DNA reconstructs the forgotten family.
	AFRICAN AMERICAN A T202 9 Finding Pamela: Researching Your Enslaved Ancestors <i>Charlotte Bocage</i> Bocage presents this advanced program from her three times great-grandmother's point of view while in period costume.		AFRICAN AMERICAN ALL T212 9 McMasters' Will: The Scheme That Made Us Virtually Free <i>Calvin Dark</i> Aaron McMasters, the presenter's great-great grandfather, was enslaved in North Carolina and convinced his master to free him even though against state law.		AFRICAN AMERICAN I T222 9 An Introduction to California's Early African American Landowners <i>Karina Robinson</i> From formerly enslaved laborers to educated entrepreneurs, more than 360 individuals who owned land during California's first decade of statehood seeded its African American history.
	EASTERN STATES ALL T203 B7 & B9 Midwestern States' Family History Resources <i>Kip Sperry, AG, FASG, FNGS, FUGA</i> This presentation will describe family history records for the Midwestern states.		EASTERN STATES I T213 B5 Researching Virginia Revolutionary War Soldiers <i>Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA</i> Discover the genealogical riches related to Virginians serving in the Revolutionary War, including local, state, and national resources.	NYG&B	EASTERN STATES A T223 10 New York Land: The Soil that Yields Records <i>Susan R. Miller</i> Dig into the history of how land was parceled out in New York State and learn practical tips for accessing and using county land records.
	DNA A T204 B8 & B10 Strategies to Analyze Endogamous DNA <i>Alec Ferretti, MLS</i> This lecture will discuss how best to weed out false-positive DNA matches that test-takers from endogamous groups face daily.		DNA I T214 B7 & B9 Your DNA Match List: Overcome the Overwhelm by Organizing Them <i>Diahan Southard</i> Using DNA to identify unknown ancestors requires four basic steps: identifying best matches, creating genetic networks, finding the generation of connection, and doing more genealogical research.		DNA ALL T224 B6 From California to Virginia: Confirming the Emigrant Ancestor with a Paper Trail and Y-DNA <i>Diana Elder, AG</i> Learn strategies to confirm generational links as you move back in time and how to employ Y-DNA to provide evidence of an emigrant ancestor.
ICAPGEN	METHODOLOGY I T205 B1 & B3 Assembling Research Results <i>LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, JD, LL.M., CG, CGL, FASG</i> Nineteen standards in <i>Genealogy Standards</i> address the treatment of assembled research results in case studies and kinship determination projects.	FAMILYSEARCH	METHODOLOGY I T215 B8 & B10 Carvajal Family: Spain, Portugal, New Spain, Great Salt Lake, New York City, London, and Beyond <i>W. Todd Knowles, AG and Edgie E. Donakey</i> Follow a Crypto Jewish family from the Iberian Peninsula that moves to New Spain and western North America and their surprising impact.		METHODOLOGY B T225 B5 Outlaw Genealogy—Finding the Outlaw in Your Family <i>Steven W. Morrison, MPA</i> Your family acting suspicious? Saddle up and start tracking them like real outlaws. Use your traditional genealogical techniques to dissect their Wild West story.
	EUROPE AND MIDDLE EASTERN ALL T206 10 Arab American Genealogy Research <i>Reem Awad-Rashmawi, JD</i> Arab American genealogy research focuses on recent immigrants and those in the US for many generations. Strategies include methods and resources in the US and abroad.		EUROPE AND MIDDLE EASTERN I T216 10 As Greek as Feta and Spanakopita: Finding Greek Roots in DNA and US Records <i>W. Samuel Williams, MDIV</i> Greek ancestry can be hidden in DNA results and confused through name changes. Discover your Greek ancestors in three important record groups.		EUROPE AND MIDDLE EASTERN B T226 B8 & B10 Getting Started with Portuguese Genealogy <i>Margaret R. Fortier, CG</i> Discover your Portuguese ancestors, many of whom settled in California. This talk outlines first steps, explores naming patterns and changes, and offers strategies and tools.
	RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES I T207 B6 Underused Military Records and Immigrant Ancestors <i>Rich Venezia</i> Immigrant ancestors and their interactions with the military could lead to some interesting records—whether or not they fought.		RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES I T217 B2 & B4 Manifest Destiny: Researching Your Mexican War Ancestors <i>Michael L. Strauss, AG</i> The Mexican-American War of 1846 marked the first domestic conflict fought on foreign soil, pitting militarily unprepared Mexico against the United States.		RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES ALL T227 B7 & B9 Land, Licenses, Love Gone Wrong, and Other Courthouse Records <i>C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL</i> We will explore the fabulous resources of the county courthouse to discover how the records contained within this underutilized resource can aid our search.
	WESTERN STATES ALL T208 B5 Wild, Wild Research in the Western States <i>Dayna Jacobs, AG</i> Learn research strategies and resources for Western states' research, including influences on settlement, geography and timeline, key record groups, major repositories, and migration routes.		WESTERN STATES ALL T218 B6 "This Worthy Brother Pioneer:" Bringing a Gold Rush Immigrant's Story to Life <i>Sharon Hoyt, MMLS, CG</i> Learn to use California's wealth of historical maps, photographs, artwork, newspapers, and local histories to create a vivid picture of your ancestor's life.		WESTERN STATES ALL T228 B2 & B4 Angel Island's Immigrants from More Than Eighty Countries and the Records They Left Behind <i>Grant Din</i> Close to a million immigrants from over 80 countries passed through Angel Island from 1910 to 1940. Learn about the diversity and stories of these new Americans.
JEWISH	JEWISH I T209 11 All Was Not Lost: Researching Relatives in the Holocaust <i>Emily Garber</i> Reconstruct families torn apart by genocide during WWII. Learn about sources both online and in archives to reaffirm family ties that could not be destroyed.	JEWISH	JEWISH ALL T219 11 Tips and Tricks for Navigating JewishGen <i>Ellen Kowitz</i> Overview of free online global home for Jewish genealogy with more than thirty million searchable records, educational and language tools, networking and more.	JEWISH	JEWISH I T229 11 Jewish Genealogy: Researching Business Directories, Telephone Books, and Town Maps in Eastern Europe <i>Miriam Weiner, CG Emeritus</i> Jewish Genealogy: Utilizing business directories, telephone books, and both town and regional maps for towns in Poland and the former USSR via OCR and standard surname searches.

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BCG NYGB GSG	T231 Exploring Family History Around the Globe <i>David S. Ouimette, CG, CGL</i> See the many marvelous ways that family history is preserved, shared, and celebrated in countries and cultures spanning all continents.	BCG SKILLBUILDING I T241 B2 & B4 Finding Sophia's Family: A Case of Fratricide and Forgotten Identity <i>Nancy A. Peters, CG, CGL</i> After her husband's murder, Sophia fled with her children, never returning home. Learn methods used to reconstruct this nineteenth-century widow's identity and locate her kin.	BCG SKILLBUILDING IA T251 B2 & B4 Margaret's Mother: Using DNA to Solve a Mystery <i>Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL</i> Her father, William, ran off from his first wife with the woman who became his second wife. So which wife was Margaret's mother?
	T232 New Yorkers in California: Three Inspiring Stories <i>D. Joshua Taylor, MLS</i> Journey from coast to coast from 1600 to 1950 as we discover three incredible families. Each unique story showcases the breadth of the American Mosaic.	AFRICAN AMERICAN I T242 B1 & B3 Tracing the Enslaved and Formerly Enslaved in Newspapers <i>Ari Wilkins</i> The lecture will discuss researching different types of newspapers, information that can be gleaned from advertisements, and how newspapers can lead to other sources.	AFRICAN AMERICAN I T252 9 Telling Their Stories: African American Women's Stories and Voices <i>Janice Lovelace, PhD</i> Learn more about the lives of African American women ancestors by digging into special collections at libraries and archives.
	T233 Is It Quality Research or Grandma's Army Boots? <i>Sheila Benedict</i> Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How—meaningful answers with a little humor.	CHINESE AMERICAN B T243 10 Three Chinese Women in America: Following the Paper Trail <i>Carly Lane Morgan, JD</i> A look at the different research strategies employed to find American records for three Chinese women in the presenter's family tree.	CHINESE AMERICAN B T253 10 Carved in Stone—Interpreting Information on Chinese Gravestones <i>Eric Leach</i> Learn how to photograph and share your family gravestones, interpret the data to search for your jiapu, and research your family history.
MENU \$45 Farm-to-fork salad, with sliced chicken breast, seasonal vegetables, and citrus vinaigrette, rolls and butter, coffee, and iced tea.		DNA I T244 B6 Smart Alternatives to Using Third Party Tools <i>Diahann Southard</i> Learn why not to use the free GEDmatch website or other third-party tools—discover alternative strategies for finding and analyzing more DNA matches.	DNA ALL T254 B6 Hi! We're Related!—Successful Communication With Your DNA Matches <i>Michael D. Lacopo, DVM</i> Do your DNA matches respond to your queries? Are you enticing them with your knowledge or driving them away with gibberish? Learn best practices.
BACK TO THE FIFTIES 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. PRICE: \$57 (CASH BAR) T260 As a nod to the April release of the 1950 census, step back in time and join us for a fun-filled evening. Reminisce about the highlights of the 1950s. Wear your favorite 1950s attire (think "Happy Days" and "Grease"). Enjoy a casual buffet dinner in the courtyard of the California Museum which includes chicken breast, asparagus, potatoes, and cookies and brownies for dessert as well as a gluten free and vegan option.		METHODOLOGY ALL T245 B5 Organizing and Diagramming Your DNA Matches to Solve Research Problems <i>Julie Stoddard, AG</i> Come see organization methods and learn diagramming software with example charts to show how you can extend your pedigree using your DNA results.	METHODOLOGY I T255 B1 & B3 Recreating Your Ancestor's World <i>Mary Kircher Roddy, CG</i> Learn how to combine maps, city directories, census records, and more to visualize your ancestor's world. Understanding their environment will help you understand them.
BYU CENTER FOR FAMILY HISTORY		EUROPE AND MIDDLE EASTERN ALL T246 B8 & B10 Erin in the USA: Irish Research on This Side of the Atlantic <i>Michael Brophy</i> You have found a place name for your Irish ancestor in the Emerald Isle. Now it is time to explore Irish records and resources available here.	EUROPE AND MIDDLE EASTERN B T256 B8 & B10 How to Find Your German Ancestor's Hometown <i>Charlotte Noelle Champenois</i> Records in Germany are kept on the local level, so knowing the hometown is crucial. Learn how to determine the hometown using US records.
		RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES I T247 B7 & B9 Opening Up Records from Closed Churches <i>James M. Beidler</i> Finding religious records sometimes requires a "pedigree" of the congregations, many of which don't exist today and require a scavenger hunt to unearth their registers.	RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES I T257 B5 Using the California State Archives and Library to Discover Genealogical Gems <i>William E. "Bill" Cole</i> Stagecoach robbers, murder trials, and California Supreme Court records are only a few genealogical gems awaiting you in the California State Archives and Library.
SCGS		WESTERN STATES ALL T248 9 Searching the Multicultures of Southern California in the 1890s from Anywhere <i>Charlotte Bocage</i> The lecture will assist in the understanding and appreciation of the histories of our diverse communities and recognition of their contributions to our society.	WESTERN STATES I T258 B7 & B9 Eureka! Records and Resources of the Forty-niners and the California Gold Rush <i>Julia Anderson, AG</i> Learn about the history of the California gold rush and discover research strategies, records, and resources for locating your "forty-niner" ancestors.
		JEWISH I T249 11 Documentation of Jewish Records Worldwide <i>Marlis Humphrey</i> Demonstration of two new comprehensive and essential tools for Jewish ancestral research—innovations in Jewish genealogy: the Record Type Taxonomy and the Custodial-Entity Taxonomy.	FAMILYSEARCH JEWISH I T259 11 Crypto Jews: Their History and Influence from the Iberian Peninsula to the Americas <i>W. Todd Knowles, AG and Edgie E. Donakey</i> Learn about the fascinating histories and genealogies of Crypto Jews from their origins on the Iberian Peninsula to their establishment in Mexico and North America.

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BCG	<p>BCG SKILLBUILDING IA F301 B5 What Happened to Uncle Walter? Evidence Analysis and Correlation Uncover a Man's Dual Identities <i>Sharon Hoyt, MLIS, CG</i> Walter's family lost touch with him after his 1920 arrest. Reasonably exhaustive research into subtle documentary and photographic evidence revealed his story.</p>	<p>BCG SKILLBUILDING ALL F311 F321 B5 Certification Seminar <i>LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, JD, LL.M., CG, CGL, FASG, Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA, and Scott Wilds, CG</i> In this interactive forum, current associates share various pathways to certification and how to begin.</p>	
	<p>CHINESE AMERICAN ALL F302 11 Chinese Railroad Workers' Files from the Mid-Nineteenth Century <i>Grant Din</i> More than 20,000 Chinese worked to build the Transcontinental Railroad. Discover the records that have survived from this important period of American history.</p>	<p>CHINESE AMERICAN B F312 11 Tracing Your Chinese Roots <i>Eric Leach</i> How do you start researching your Chinese roots? How do you find "your" jiapu?</p>	<p>CHINESE AMERICAN ALL F322 11 Researching Chinese American Family History Using Chinese Exclusion Records (Part I) <i>Marisa Louie Lee and Trish Hackett Nicola, CG</i> Chinese Americans endured intense scrutiny during the Chinese Exclusion period. Learn about Exclusion Act records at the National Archives and how to find them.</p>
	<p>HISPANIC AND LATIN AMERICA B F303 10 The Fundamentals for Researching Hispanic Genealogy <i>Colleen Robledo Greene, MLIS</i> This high-level overview will introduce essential concepts, online record collections, and strategies for researching Mexican and Hispanic family history. Even non-Spanish speakers can succeed.</p>	<p>HISPANIC AND LATIN AMERICA I F313 10 Afro-Latinx in Nineteenth Century California <i>Janice Lovelace, PhD</i> What was life like for those of African descent during Spanish colonial times and after in the area that became California? What records exist?</p>	<p>HISPANIC AND LATIN AMERICA B F323 10 Catholic Parish Records: The Backbone for Research in the Hispanic World <i>Debbie Gurtler, AG</i> Catholicism has been the predominant religion in Spain and Latin America for centuries, making parish records among the richest resources for family history research.</p>
	<p>LAND AND MAPS ALL F304 9 Creating Locality-Specific Guides <i>Lori Thornton, MLS</i> Each time we research a new geographic area, we should create a guide with helpful information, available records, and works pertaining to the place.</p>	<p>METHODOLOGY I F314 19 Research Planning for the Win: Next Steps for Breaking Down a Brick Wall <i>Diana Elder, AG</i> Fruitful research begins with a plan. What are the steps and how can you harness the power of thought before action?</p>	<p>LAND AND MAPS I F324 B7 & B9 Seeking Maps for Context and Analysis in Urban Genealogical Research <i>Melinda Kashuba, PhD</i> Urban maps are genealogically useful because they depict cities and adjacent areas often providing information on neighborhood land use, wealth, race, and property ownership.</p>
	<p>WESTWARD MIGRATION ALL F305 B2 & B4 Trails West: Crossing the Continent 1840–1869 <i>Mary Kircher Roddy, CG</i> Western settlers traveled overland and by water. Which way did your ancestors go, how to find out, and what was their journey like?</p>	<p>WESTWARD MIGRATION ALL F315 B2 & B4 The Okies: Migrants Heading to California <i>Ari Wilkins</i> This lecture will discuss researching migrants from the Great Plains to California; the push/pull factors of migration; and the records in tracing Dust Bowl ancestors.</p>	<p>METHODOLOGY ALL F325 B2 & B4 What's in a Name: Name Changes and the Law <i>Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL</i> Names weren't changed at Ellis Island, but in courts, legislatures, and elsewhere. Learn about the law of name changes and how to find new names.</p>
	<p>EUROPE AND MIDDLE EASTERN ALL F306 B6 Dutch Genealogy 101: Finding Your Ancestors in the US and the Netherlands <i>Mary Risseuw</i> Learn how to use records to trace your Dutch ancestors here and abroad. The Dutch are some of the best record keepers in Europe.</p>	<p>EUROPE AND MIDDLE EASTERN I F316 B6 Reading Chicken Scratch: Paleography Techniques for Difficult German Handwriting <i>Joseph B. Everett, MLS, AG</i> Old German is hard enough when the handwriting is clear; often it is anything but. Learn techniques for deciphering difficult German handwritten records.</p>	<p>EUROPE AND MIDDLE EASTERN I F326 B6 Understanding Scottish Records: Navigating Through the Transition from Church Records to Civil Registration <i>B.J. Jamieson, MSL</i> Using one family's puzzle as an example, learn how to trace families in Scotland both before and after the 1855 transition to civil registration.</p>
	<p>TECHNOLOGY ALL F307 B7 & B9 Excel for Genealogists—Using Analytics to Reveal Hidden Stories <i>Stewart Blandón Trainman, MD</i> Visualizing data in spreadsheets allows researchers to make breakthroughs by correlating data points. Learn basic functions like filtering, sorting, color coding, date calculations and more.</p>	<p>TECHNOLOGY F317 B1 & B3 1950 Census TBD</p>	<p>TECHNOLOGY ALL F327 B1 & B3 Record Publication Innovations at FamilySearch <i>Robert Raymond</i> First, images in 2020. Now, records in 2022. FamilySearch is radically transforming the rapid publication of online records.</p>
	<p>WESTERN STATES ALL F308 B1 & B3 Irish Miners Across America <i>David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FUGA, FIGRS</i> In a land rich with natural resources, miners were needed from every quadrant. The Irish were drawn to these jobs—learn how to find them.</p>	<p>WESTERN STATES ALL F318 B7 & B9 In Their Own Voices: Nineteenth-Century Women on the American Frontier <i>Katherine R. Willson</i> Record sets and stories of nineteenth-century pioneering females of various cultural groups in multiple occupations—homesteaders, miners, prospectors, doctors, midwives, teachers, entertainers, and more.</p>	<p>WESTERN STATES I F328 9 Documenting the Other Gold Rush: The 1895 Klondike <i>Jill Morelli, CG</i> Manuscripts tell the story of the Klondike Gold Rush. Diaries and letters document the harrowing trip to Dawson, Yukon Territory from 1896 to 1898.</p>
	<p>WRITING I F309 B8 & B10 Narrative Genealogies, Lineages, and Pedigrees <i>LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, JD, LL.M., CG, CGL, FASG</i> Genealogical narratives are written work products that document linkages between successive generations, usually take one of three standard forms, and meet the GPS.</p>	<p>WRITING I F319 B8 & B10 Write it Now, Get it Right Later: Start-to-Finish Tips for Genealogy Writing <i>J. H. "Jay" Fonkert, CG</i> You've done the research. Now is the time to write. Learn how to write the right kind of proof for your audience.</p>	<p>WRITING B F329 B8 & B10 Immortal Words: Keep Your Family History Alive with a Lively Blog <i>Eilene Lyon</i> If you have a blog or wish to start one, these tips will help improve your storytelling and generate readers.</p>

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FAMILYSEARCH	F331 The Family History Library: Premier Destination of Genealogists <i>Lynn Turner, AG</i> The FHL is the biggest genealogical library in the world. The presentation will look at its past, present, and future.	BCG	PLENARY SESSION ALL F351 B1-B6 Far East Deep South <i>Baldwin Chiu and Larissa Lam</i> <i>Far East Deep South</i> is an award-winning documentary produced by Larissa Lam and Baldwin Chiu. The film follows Chiu's search for answers about his paternal ancestors that takes him on an emotional journey with his father through Mississippi. They not only discover surprising family revelations but uncover the racially complex history of Chinese families during the Jim Crow era and the interconnected relationship between the Black and Chinese communities. Ultimately, they learn how deep their roots run in America. The Chiu family's story has been featured on <i>NBC News</i> , <i>USA Today</i> , PBS, and more.
	F333 Bullion Bend: Confederate Stagecoach Robbers in California—Oh My! <i>William E. "Bill" Cole</i> A fun-filled presentation about a relative's Wild West caper, where facts are truly stranger than fiction—one not to miss!		METHODOLOGY ALL F352 B7 & B9 Tales of a Mad Genealogist <i>Daniel Horowitz</i> Laugh a little with Daniel as he shares some of the more bizarre techniques and resources he's utilized as a genealogist.
PALATINES TO AMERICA	MENU \$45 Fajita salad with grilled beef, lettuce, beans, guacamole, tomatoes, sour cream, salsa, in a flour tortilla bowl, rolls and butter, coffee, and iced tea.	CHINESE AMERICAN ALL F342 I1 Researching Chinese American Family History Using Chinese Exclusion Records (Part II) <i>Marisa Louie Lee and Trish Hackett Nicola, CG</i> This session is a continued presentation about the Exclusion Act and finding and analyzing records at the National Archives.	FAMILIES B F353 B8 & B10 Genealogy Myths and Legends <i>Michael Brophy</i> Our name was changed at Ellis Island. You can do your entire family history on the internet. The Courthouse burned and destroyed all the records.
		HISPANIC AND LATIN AMERICA I F343 I0 Spanish Catholic Marriage Records: From Pre-marriage Investigations to the Marriage Sacrament <i>Lynn Turner, AG</i> The lecture will explore all the marriage types and associated methodologies, using case studies to demonstrate the importance of each.	TECHNOLOGY ALL F354 I0 ResearchTies Tips and Tricks: A Research Log Can Do That? <i>Jill N. Crandell, AG</i> Have your genealogy files joined the twenty-first century? Create searchable research logs, digitized documents, and electronic "to do" lists. Digitize and organize with ResearchTies.
		LAND AND MAPS A F344 B1 & B3 Historical Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Mapping Tools for Genealogical Research <i>Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA</i> A survey of GIS tools applicable to genealogy. Examples demonstrate their wide applicability to solve genealogical problems.	WESTERN STATES I F355 I1 From South to West: The Southern Diaspora in the United States <i>Cheri Hudson Passey</i> Southerners have been migrating west for centuries. Learn to track your family across the country as they searched for a new place to call home.
		METHODOLOGY A F345 9 A Giant Logic Puzzle: An Overview of Visual Phasing <i>Karen S. Stanbury, CG</i> Visual Phasing is a powerful DNA visualization technique to identify the likely ancestral line shared with a match and by inference, eliminating other lines from consideration.	METHODOLOGY ALL F356 9 Sex, Lies, and Genealogical Tape <i>Ron Arons</i> Individual-focused genealogy allows a researcher to understand why ancestors lived the lives they did and how they had a direct impact on you.
		EASTERN EUROPE I F346 B6 Jewish Roots in the Former USSR: What's New and Where is It? <i>Miriam Weiner, CG Emeritus</i> Introduction to new surname databases; identifying newly-discovered document collections; how to discover and then acquire family documents in the former USSR.	NGS RECEPTION AND BANQUET F360 HYATT REGENCY \$82 6:30 P.M. RECEPTION (CASH BAR) 7:00 P.M. BANQUET Which Family History is My "Real" Family History? <i>Colleen Robledo Greene, MLIS</i> , calls herself a Latina Leprechaun and a double half-Mexican. Adopted as an infant into a large, loving, extended family, Colleen did not feel a need to learn about her biological family until her mid-forties. Trusted genealogy friends, search angels, DNA, and records guided her journey into a more inclusive identity.
		TECHNOLOGY ALL F347 B7 & B9 One-Step Webpages: A Potpourri of Genealogical Search Tools <i>Stephen P. Morse, PhD</i> What began as an aid for searching the Ellis Island database, the One-Step website today includes over 300 web-based tools, mostly genealogical applications.	MENU: Baby romaine salad with rolls and butter, pan roasted chicken with thyme glaze and brown butter chanterelle mushrooms, seasonal vegetables, dessert, coffee, and iced tea.
		WESTERN STATES I F348 B2 & B4 Her Piece of the Prairie: Women Homesteaders of the West <i>Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG, CGL</i> Explore the history of homesteading and how it advanced the causes of equality for women. Learn about researching women's land claims in the West.	
		WRITING ALL F349 B8 & B10 How to Write Family History into Compelling Stories <i>Annette Gendler</i> Learn how to transform family letters into a gripping short memoir using historical, archival, and onsite research, and literary devices, looking at a case study.	

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

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

SATURDAY SCHEDULE—28 MAY 2022

	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
BCG	BCG SKILLBUILDING IA S401 B2 & B4 Lost in Translation: Deciphering Foreign Names, Places, and Documents <i>Margaret R. Fortier, CG</i> How do you overcome the challenge of names, locations, and records in a foreign language? Discover the tools and resources to dismantle this brick wall.	BCG SKILLBUILDING IA S411 B2 & B4 Filling in the Blanks: Identifying Mary and Sweet Baby James <i>Amy Larner Giroux, PhD, CG, CGL</i> Headstone inscriptions like “Mrs. West” and “Clayton child” beg the question “who were they?” This case study focuses on analysis techniques of identity and relationships.	BCG SKILLBUILDING IA S421 B2 & B4 Writing Techniques to Analyze, Advance, and Ultimately Solve Your Genealogical Roadblocks <i>Jan Joyce, DBA, CG, CGL, AG</i> Whenever we write, the gaps in our family history knowledge often jump right off the page at us. Learn methods to initiate this successful technique.
	ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER B S402 9 Filipino Genealogy: A Beginner’s Guide for Today’s Researcher <i>Amy Carpenter</i> Gain the skills to effectively research your Filipino ancestors. Learn major record types and how to access them, traditional naming practices, emigration patterns, and more!	ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER B S412 9 Researching Japanese Americans <i>Linda Harms Okazaki</i> Japanese immigrants arrived in the US in large numbers after 1882. The lecture will examine reasons for immigration, laws which impacted their lives, and records generated.	ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER I S422 9 Japanese American Internment During World War II <i>Kathleen Moehl, CG</i> The Japanese American internment camps are described with an overview, timeline, maps, executive orders, records, a case study and examples, and military contribution.
	NATIVE AMERICAN I S403 10 Indigenous California: History and Records of Native Californians <i>Judy Nimer Muhr</i> The history and culture of Native peoples in California is long, with the impact of the missions, settlers, and Gold Rush part of the story.	HISPANIC AND LATIN AMERICA ALL S413 10 California Historic Missions and Their Records <i>Sheila Benedict</i> California missions and presidios have played an important role in the history of California and their extensive religious records are very valuable for genealogical research.	HISPANIC AND LATIN AMERICA I S423 10 Getting the Most Out of Mexican Civil Registration Records <i>Colleen Robledo Greene, MLIS</i> Mexico implemented federal civil registration as its official vital record system in the 1860s. Make sure you are gleaning every possible clue from the records.
ANCESTRY	DNA S404 B7 & B9 DNA TBD	DNA B S414 B7 & B9 DNA Ethnicity in 2022: More Inclusive, Specific, Accurate, and Meaningful <i>Diahan Southard</i> A five-company comparison will show how DNA ethnicity results are more inclusive, specific, accurate, and meaningful to genealogical exploration.	DNA ALL S424 B7 & B9 Building Shared Match Trees—Tools and Tips to Facilitate the Process <i>Pam Ricciardi Puschke</i> Identifying ancestral sources of DNA clusters usually necessitates building out trees of matches. Learn tricks and techniques to expedite results and minimize rabbit holes.
	METHODOLOGY I S405 B1 & B3 Finding Migrating Families: Tracing Elusive Ancestors Using Cluster Research <i>Nancy A. Peters, CG, CGL</i> Seeking the origin of a nineteenth-century ancestor who moved? Learn six steps for successful cluster research—a proven strategy for solving migration problems.	METHODOLOGY ALL S415 B6 Getting Things Done and Family History: Productivity Tips and Tools <i>Diana Elder, AG</i> How do you stay productive when you have numerous genealogy projects? Learn a system to capture to-do items, prioritize projects, and erase overwhelm.	METHODOLOGY ALL S425 B8 & B10 Becoming a Genealogical Thinker instead of a Genealogical Collector <i>Michael D. Lacopo, DVM</i> In a digital world where genealogical records can be easily searched, remember the basics: evaluate evidence, think critically, and develop a research hypothesis.
	FAMILIES B S406 11 Adoption Research in America: History, Genealogy, and Legacy <i>Michael Brophy</i> Adoption has been practiced in America since its founding. The history, genealogical research practice, current topics and issues, and legislation are explored.	FAMILIES ALL S416 11 California Adoption Research <i>Sarah Clift</i> Explore the procedures and records that make adoption research in California unique, including the intricacies of the California Birth Index.	FAMILIES ALL S426 B6 LGBTQIA+ Genealogy—Exploring Diversity in Your Family History <i>Stewart Blandón Truiman, MD</i> Learn to recognize LGBTQIA+ people in your tree. Identify clues in many genealogical resources to tell their stories honestly and enrich your family’s diversity.
ANCESTRY	RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES ALL S407 B6 Society Briefs, Village News—Or the Other “Gossip Columns” <i>Mary Risseuw</i> Discover the useful, and often amusing, tidbits that can fill in the blanks and connect the dots about your family and community.	RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES ALL S417 B8 & B10 If I Knew You Were Coming, I’d Have Baked A Cake—1950 Census Preparation <i>Cheri Hudson Passey</i> It’s finally here! Are you ready? Learn how to use the 1950 census to discover more to add to your family story.	RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES ALL S427 B1 & B3 Getting Ready for the 1950 Census: Searching With and Without a Name Index <i>Stephen P. Morse, PhD</i> The 1950 census won’t have a name index when first released. So finding people in the census involves searching by location instead.
	TECHNOLOGY S408 B8 & B10 Probate Records TBD	TECHNOLOGY ALL S418 B1 & B3 Maximizing MyHeritage Technologies for Family History Research <i>Daniel Horowitz</i> Make the most of MyHeritage technology by exploring cutting-edge features that will enhance your family history research and provide greater context to your family’s story.	TECHNOLOGY ALL S428 11 Organize Like an Archivist <i>Nancy E. Loe</i> A professional archivist offers step-by-step strategies to organize and link digital and paper genealogy records without codes or colors once and for all.
	WESTWARD MIGRATION ALL S409 B5 Faith, Adventure, and Fortitude: Tracing the Kingsley Family from Connecticut to California <i>D. Joshua Taylor, MLS</i> Two sought fortune, three followed their faith, and one left a child who sought the spotlight. Through their distinctive stories, we will discover their past.	WESTWARD MIGRATION ALL S419 B5 Why They Left, Where They Went, and What Their Journeys Can Reveal <i>Pam Vestal</i> Using unexpected records, social history, the law, and more, discover what migration can reveal about our ancestors, even if they’ve only moved across town.	WESTWARD MIGRATION I S429 B5 The California Gold Rush and Beyond: Where Did That Miner Go? <i>Melinda Kashuba, PhD</i> In 1852, after the “easy gold” petered out, where did the seekers go? This lecture suggests opportunities, options, and records generated after the mines.

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SATURDAY SCHEDULE—28 MAY 2022

Luncheons 12:15 p.m.		2:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
NGS	ALL S431 Colored Citizens of Coloma and the Life of Rufus Burgess <i>Jonathan Burgess</i> Nelson Bell, aka Rufus Burgess, was an early Black pioneer during the Gold Rush, land owner, and appointed secretary of the AME church in Coloma.	BCG	BCG SKILLBUILDING IA S441 B2 & B4 Death or Bigamy? Tracking an Elusive Man Across the United States <i>Trish Hackett Nicola, MSLS, CG</i> Arthur Crim left his family in Iowa to homestead in Washington state, then disappeared. How did Arthur elude identification?
	MENU \$52 House salad, grilled Sonoma chicken in white sauce, garlic roasted mashed potatoes, with seasonal vegetables, rolls and butter, coffee, and iced tea.		BCG BCG SKILLBUILDING IA S451 B2 & B4 From ProGen Case Study to Published NGSQ Article <i>Mary Kircher Roddy, CG</i> What lessons can you learn from testing your work against peer review? See how submitting to a journal can up your genealogy game.
FAMILY TREEDNA		ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER ALL S442 9 Immigrant Sugar Plantation Workers in Hawaii: A Multi-ethnic Approach to Genealogy <i>Cindy Thomson</i> Learn what records, books, and site-specific research reveal about immigration patterns, cultural practices, and living and working conditions of Hawaii's multi-ethnic plantation labor force.	DENSHO ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER ALL S452 9 Reconstructing a Japanese American Family Through Documents—A Case Study <i>Linda Harms Okazaki</i> The abundance of documents, both conventional and ethnic specific, can be used to better understand the lives of Japanese Americans and their ancestors.
		HISPANIC AND LATIN AMERICA B S443 12 & 13 The Same but Different: Research in South America <i>Debbie Gurtler, AG</i> Most Hispanic research involves civil registration and Catholic parish records. The presentation highlights subtle differences in each South American country.	HISPANIC AND LATIN AMERICA I S453 10 Essential US Immigration Collections for Researching Your Mexican Ancestors <i>Colleen Robledo Greene, MLIS</i> Significant changes to US immigration laws in the early 1900s created new situations and types of records that drastically impacted Mexican immigrants and families.
		DNA S444 B7 & B9 TBD	DNA ALL S454 B7 & B9 Three Siblings—One Unknown Grandfather. But Wait, Who's the Grandfather of the Grandfather? <i>Pam Ricciardi Paschke</i> Follow the trail of discovery of the unknown grandfather and his misidentified grandfather, using DNA clusters, incomplete (or missing) government records, and geography.
		METHODOLOGY ALL S445 B1 & B3 Following Land and Slaves: Analyzing Original Deeds from a Burned, Extinct County <i>Amy Larner Giroux, PhD, CG, CGL</i> Two original 1798 Salem County, South Carolina, deeds tell a unique story. This case study tracks the land and the people along Scape Whore Swamp.	METHODOLOGY ALL S455 B1 & B3 Linking Generations: Using Court and Land Records <i>Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL</i> Where vital records don't answer the question, court and land records can connect one generation to the next with evidence on which we can rely.
		FAMILIES I S446 B6 Finding Truth (or Not) Behind Family Lore: Unpacking the Evidence <i>J. H. "Jay" Fonkert, CG</i> Family lore is a rich, if treacherous starting point for family history. This lecture demonstrates how to unpack and evaluate discrete family history clues.	FAMILIES ALL S456 B8 & B10 Help Youth Care about Family History <i>Sarah Clift</i> Turn your kids' eye rolls into wide-eyed fascination by using tips in this presentation to make family history the breath of your family life.
		RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES I S447 B5 University Libraries and Your Genealogical Research <i>Lori Thornton, MLS</i> Join a university librarian as she tracks down clues about ancestral and distant cousins' lives in academic library collections.	RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES ALL S457 11 Family History Research in Large Cities in the United States <i>Kip Sperry, AG, FASG, FNGS, FUGA</i> The presentation describes family history record sources for large urban cities in the US.
		TECHNOLOGY B S448 B8 & B10 Turbo Charge Your Research Planning with Trello <i>Jordan Jones</i> Learn to take your research planning to the next level by using free Trello software.	TECHNOLOGY ALL S458 B6 Airtable Research Logs: Organize Your DNA and FAN Club Research <i>Nicole Elder Dyer</i> Research that incorporates friends, associates, neighbors, and DNA matches can be difficult to manage. Learn how to stay organized with Airtable, a spreadsheet-database tool.
		WESTWARD MIGRATION ALL S449 11 Go West, Young Man and Woman: The Westward Migration through Song and Story <i>Jean Wilcox Hibben, PhD</i> The settling of the West is rich with legends and music. Learn about the experience in an entertaining, yet informative, way.	WESTWARD MIGRATION I S459 B5 The Orphan Train Movement: Tales of Three Riders <i>Jill Morelli, CG</i> Between 1854 and 1929, over 200,000 children were removed from urban settings to the Midwest. This is the story of three riders and their records.

FRIDAY, 27 MAY 2022 | Online at Home Virtual Program | All times Eastern

11:00 a.m. WELCOME

11:05 a.m. OPENING SESSION | ALL | OH10

The Chinese Who Built America's Transcontinental Railroad

Gordon H. Chang, PhD

The completion of America's first transcontinental railroad in 1869 was a monumental achievement. Yet, the stories of the Chinese workers who constituted 90 percent of the labor force on the western portion are largely unknown. Gordon H. Chang, author of *Ghosts of Gold Mountain: The Epic History of the Chinese Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad*, will shine a light on this neglected history through the extensive findings from biographical and genealogical work by descendants of railroad workers.

12:15 p.m. NATURALIZATION | I | OH11

Understanding the Naturalization Process in the United States

Seema Kenney

Focusing on the courts, we'll review six ways to gain US citizenship as well as ways in which citizenship was lost and perhaps regained later.

1:30 p.m. LUNCH BREAK—CONNECTION SESSION ONE

Enjoy your lunch and have fun meeting your fellow attendees in five-minute, random mini-sessions on Zoom.

2:00 p.m. DNA | ALL | OH12

DNA Ethnicity in 2022: More Inclusive, Specific, Accurate, and Meaningful

Diahan Southard

A five-company comparison will show how DNA ethnicity results are more inclusive, specific, accurate, and meaningful to genealogical exploration.

3:15 p.m. METHODOLOGY | I | OH13

It Gets Even Better Offline

Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, FASG, FUGA, FNGS

Three cases show how online research leads to unique offline sources and serendipitous results, demonstrating ways to solve genealogical puzzles involving ancestral biographies and relationships.

4:30 p.m. BREAK—SLAM IDEA! SHOWCASE | OH14

SLAM film fest highlights

5:00 p.m. AFRICAN AMERICAN | I | OH15

Tracing the Enslaved and Formerly Enslaved in Newspapers

Ari Wilkins

The lecture will discuss researching different types of newspapers, information that can be gleaned from advertisements, and how newspapers can lead to other sources.

6:15 p.m. CONNECTION SESSION TWO

Join breakout groups to meet others, exchange ideas, and share information about common research interests.

6:55 p.m. CLOSE

Announcements for Saturday.

7:00 p.m. WHOVA EXPO HALL OPEN

Expo Hall open for all attendees—at-home and in-person.

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SATURDAY, 28 MAY 2022 | Online at Home Virtual Program | All times Eastern

11:00 a.m. WELCOME

Saturday program offers a choice of topic and speaker for each session.

11:05 a.m. WESTERN STATES/LAWS | I | OH21

Las Leyes de California: Spanish Colonial Laws and the Records They Produced

Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL

Spanish colonial law governed Las Californias before 1850, greatly influencing early state laws and creating unique records for researchers in California and beyond.

OR

MILITARY/FEMALE | ALL | OH22

Widows, Mothers, and More: Finding Women in Civil War Pension Files

Nicole Gikison LaRue, CG

Wives, mothers, sisters, in-laws, neighbors, female soldiers, and more! Civil War pension records aren't just for finding information on the men in your family.

12:15 p.m. INCLUSIVE FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS | B | OH23

Organizing Non-Traditional Parent Relationships on the Family Tree

Carly Lane Morgan, JD

Solutions for the organizational issues that arise when family structures don't fit the traditional mother, father, and children model.

OR

ARAB AMERICAN | ALL | OH24

Arab American Genealogy Research

Reem Awad-Rashmawi, JD

Arab American genealogy research focuses on recent immigrants and those in the US for many generations. Strategies include methods and resources in the US and abroad.

1:30 p.m. LUNCH BREAK—CONNECTION SESSION THREE

Enjoy your lunch and have fun meeting your fellow attendees in five-minute random mini-sessions on Zoom.

2:00 p.m. BCG SKILLBUILDING | A | OH25

Document Analysis: Digging Into Details

Angela Packer McGhie, CG, FUGA

Seek the story behind the document by studying the background and context. Assess the reliability of the source and the information it contains.

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OR

ASIAN AMERICAN | ALL | OH26

An Introduction to the World of Asian American Genealogy

Grant Din

Asian Americans have overcome many obstacles to make major contributions to American society. Learn about the surprising resources available for your research.

3:15 p.m. CENSUS | ALL | OH27

Census Data: More Than Just a Population Count

Janis Minor Forté

The census population schedule gives data on individuals. The supplemental schedules provide data on the community. These schedules help complete the family by identifying missing kin.

OR

MAPS | B | OH28

Understanding Time and Place by Finding, Using, and Creating Historical Overlay Maps

David M. McCorkle

Learn how to use websites and software to overlay old maps on top of modern maps to help understand where and how your ancestors lived.

4:30 p.m. BREAK

Opportunity to chat with other virtual conference participants, visit the Expo Hall, or join a discussion group.

5:00 p.m. GERMAN RESEARCH | B | OH29

German Records and How to Use Them: What Documents Exist for My Ancestor?

Katherine Schober

New to German genealogy? Learn the best documents available to help you discover the details of your ancestor's life.

OR

HISPANIC | B | OH30

Migration in the Southwest, Including California 1598–1821

Henrietta Martinez Christmas

Spanish ancestral migration into the Southwest from 1598 to 1821 followed a system of royal roads or Caminos Reales, which came out of Mexico.

6:15 p.m. CONNECTION SESSION FOUR

Join breakout groups to meet others, exchange ideas, and share information about common research interests.

6:55 p.m. WRAP-UP AND CLOSE

CONFERENCE SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Julia Anderson, AG, is accredited in the US Gulf South region, owns Anderson Genealogical Research LLC, and teaches research methodology classes for Salt Lake Community College.

Ron Arons, with degrees from Princeton and University of Chicago, has authored three books and presented more than 500 times on methodology, technology, and researching criminals.

Reem Awad-Rashmawi, JD, is an immigration attorney, genealogist, and community historian, researching her Arab and European American family for over thirty years beginning with oral history.

James M. Beidler is interim executive director for Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, an author, and *German Life* columnist who writes the weekly newspaper column "Roots & Branches."

Sheila Benedict is president APG Writer's SIG, 2021; GSG director; APG Forensic SIG member; archivist at Mission Santa Inés 2001-2018; author of NGS guidebook *Research in California*.

Charlotte Bocage has over four decades of experience. She has taught for OLLI at UCLA, Family Tree University, and lectured at societies and conferences nationwide.

Jonathan Burgess is a battalion chief, Sacramento Fire Department, entrepreneur, founder of the African American Gold Rush Association, and descendant of Coloma's African American Burgess family.

Michael Brophy is a nationally known professional genealogical researcher, heir search specialist, and lecturer from the Boston area.

Amy Carpenter obtained a BA in genealogy from BYU in 2017. She researches and lectures professionally, specializing in both the American South and Filipino research.

Charlotte Noelle Champenois, AG, is a German/Nordic research specialist for the FHL where she gives webinars and helps guests with research and translation.

Gordon H. Chang, PhD, is a professor of history and the Olive H. Palmer Professor of Humanities at Stanford University; author of books about Chinese building the transcontinental railroad.

Baldwin Chiu is a speaker, rapper, and producer of award-winning *Far East Deep South*, a documentary about his family in Mississippi, and documentary short, *Finding Cleveland*.

Henrietta M. Christmas speaks on Hispanic and southwestern research, was a 2020 SLIG instructor

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Sarah Clift lives in Sacramento County, California, and specializes in adoption research. She teaches genealogy at BYU-Idaho and cofounded the nonprofit Olive Branch Connections.

William E. "Bill" Cole, a Mayflower descendant with expertise in New England records and California history, is an author, family historian, storyteller, conference speaker, and former vice president of SGGS.

Shannon Combs-Bennett is an award-winning author and researcher based in Northern Virginia specializing in DNA, lineage society research, and genealogical methodology.

Jill N. Crandell, MA, AG, is an associate professor at BYU, director of the BYU Center for Family History and Genealogy, and developer of ResearchTies, an online genealogy research log.

Calvin Dark is a cofounder of RC Communications, Duke University graduate, Fulbright Scholar to Morocco, and author of numerous articles on genealogy and oral traditions in North Carolina.

Grant Din, MA, has specialized in Asian American research for over thirty-five years and is a board member of CGS.

ABBREVIATIONS

AG	Accredited Genealogist
AME	African Methodist Episcopal Church
APG	Association of Professional Genealogists
ASG	American Society of Genealogists
BCG	Board for Certification of Genealogists
BCG Ed Fund	BCG Education Fund
BU	Boston University
BYU	Brigham Young University
CG	Certified Genealogist
CGL	Certified Genealogical Lecturer
CMGS	Central Massachusetts Genealogical Society
CGS	California Genealogical Society
DBA	Doctor of Business Administration
DNA	Deoxyribonucleic acid
DVM	Doctor of Veterinary Medicine
FAN	Friends, Associates, Neighbors
FASG	Fellow, American Society of Genealogists
FGS	Federation of Genealogical Societies
FHC	Family History Center
FHL	Family History Library
FIGRS	Fellow, Irish Genealogical Research Society
FNGS	Fellow, National Genealogical Society
FSGS	Florida State Genealogical Society
FUGA	Fellow, Utah Genealogical Association
Gen-Fed	Genealogical Institute on Federal Records
GIS	Geographic Information Systems
GRIP	Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh
GSG	Genealogical Speakers Guild
IAJGS	The 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
ISBGFH	International Society for British Genealogy and Family History
JD	Juris Doctor
LGBTQ	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, or Questioning

LGBTQA+	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, and Asexual
MD	Medical Doctor
MDiv	Master of Divinity
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
<i>NBC News</i>	<i>National Broadcasting Corporation News</i>
NEHGS	New England Historic Genealogical Society
NGS	National Genealogical Society
<i>NGSQ</i>	<i>National Genealogical Society Quarterly</i>
NIGS	National Institute of Genealogical Studies
NSDAR	National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
NYG&B	New York Genealogical and Biographical Society
OCR	Optical Character Recognition
OGS	Ohio Genealogical Society
OLLI	Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
<i>PBS</i>	<i>Public Broadcasting Service</i>
PhD	Doctor of Philosophy
SLAM	Societies, Libraries, Archives, and Museums
SCGS	Southern California Genealogical Society
SGGS	Sacramento German Genealogy Society
SIG	Special Interest Group
SLIG	Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy
TEDx	Technology, Entertainment, and Design talks in local communities
TIGR	Texas Institute of Genealogical Research
UCLA	University of California, Los Angeles
USCIS	US Citizenship and Immigration Services
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

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Jewell Lorenz Dunn, DBA, became interested in genealogy at age fifteen, including indigenous research growing up by the Chemawa Indian School and doing adoption research for a family member.

Nicole Elder Dyer, BA in history, is a professional genealogist, author of *Research Like a Pro with DNA*, study group instructor, lecturer, podcast host, and creator of *Family Locket*.

Diana Elder, AG, is a professional genealogist, accredited in the US Gulf-South Region, ICAPGen commissioner, author of *Research Like a Pro: A Genealogist's Guide*, and podcast host.

Loretta Evans, AG, is a former commissioner for ICAPGen, lecturer at state and national conferences, and author of numerous magazine articles and fifteen family histories.

Joseph B. Everett, MLS, AG, is the genealogy librarian at BYU. He is accredited in German and Russian. His more than twenty-five-year career also includes FamilySearch and Ancestry.

Alec Ferretti, MA, MLS, serves on the boards of directors of APG and Reclaim the Records while specializing in Italian genealogy.

J. H. "Jay" Fonkert, CG, is co-managing editor of *Minnesota Genealogist* and has published more than eighty articles. His favorite research targets are Kentucky Fawknerns and English Tidballs.

Janis Minor Forté is an experienced genealogist, lecturer, and writer and has presented at national, state, and local genealogical conferences including RootsTech, NGS, OGS, and FGS.

Margaret R. Fortier, CG, researcher, lecturer, and writer, has expertise in immigration and naturalization, particularly for Portuguese, Italian, and French Canadian ancestors.

Emily Garber, MA, BU certificate in genealogical research, specializes in Jewish genealogy, methodology, and community research; is an IAJGS board member; speaks, blogs, and writes about genealogy research.

LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, JD, LLM, CG, CGL, FASG is a trustee of BCG who lectures and writes about both methodology and African American genealogy.

Annette Gendler is the author of *How to Write Compelling Stories from Family History* and the memoir *Jumping Over Shadows*.

She teaches memoir writing at StoryStudio Chicago.

Amy Larner Giroux, PhD, CG, CGL, whose research interests include methodology, case studies, military records, burial iconography, and ethnic studies, is a coauthor of NGS guidebook *Research in Florida*.

Colleen Robledo Greene, MLIS, is an academic librarian and college educator. She is a nationally recognized speaker specializing in methodology, Hispanic research, libraries, and technology.

Debbie Gurtler, AG, is employed by FamilySearch as the manager of the Latin America/Southern Europe and German/Slavic teams at the FHL.

Laura Hedgecock is an author, speaker, and *GeneaBlogger* passionate about helping others tell stories which connect loved ones with their family and ancestry.

Jean Wilcox Hibben, PhD, is a retired speech professor, speaker and author, president Corona Genealogical Society, past president, Southern California Chapter, APG, and a former director Corona, California, FHC.

Daniel Horowitz has been pursuing genealogy since 1986 and working at MyHeritage since 2006, liaising with genealogy societies, lecturing, and attending conferences around the world.

Sharon Hoyt, MLIS, CG, is a researcher, lecturer, and writer, and a winner of the NGS and Minnesota State Genealogical Society Family History Writing Contests.

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Jan Joyce, DBA, CG, CGL, AG, is a genealogy writer and researcher, who speaks on genealogy topics including methodology and

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W. Todd Knowles, AG, deputy chief genealogical officer at FamilySearch, specializes in English and Jewish research. Todd compiles the Knowles Collection—records of over 1.4 million people.

Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG, CGL, focuses on Maryland and military records. She is executive director of BCG and director of Gen-Fed.

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CONFERENCE SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

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David M. McCorkle is a specialist in NC land grants and mapping, a computer programmer for forty-five years, and creator of the free website NC Land Grants.

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Jill Morelli, CG, lectures on methodology and Scandinavian topics. She founded the online Certification Discussion Group in 2017, sharing her journey to receive the credential.

Carly Lane Morgan, JD, is the writer and designer of Family Tree Notebooks, a worksheet-based organization system for family historians.

Steven W. Morrison, MPA, is the past president of the Puget Sound APG Chapter; Quaker course coordinator at SLIG, GRIP, and ISBGFH; and 2016 ASG Scholar Award Recipient.

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Judy Nimer Muhn is a professional genealogist, researcher, presenter, writer, and owner of Lineage Journeys. She is a traveler, blogger, and society leader.

Trish Hackett Nicola, CG, specializes in the Chinese Exclusion Act files at NARA in Seattle, women's history, and Pacific Northwest pioneers.

Linda Harms Okazaki is a California native, professional genealogist, and speaker who enjoys uncovering family stories. Much of her work centers around Japanese Americans.

David Ouimette, CG, CGL, is a BCG trustee, manages content strategy at FamilySearch, has researched in over sixty countries across all continents, and authored *Finding Your Irish Ancestors*.

Pam Ricciardi Paschke, CPA, speaker, author, and DNA project administrator with over forty years research experience. Concentrates on colonial and early US conundrums, mapping, and DNA relationship analysis.

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Robert Raymond is a genealogical technologist, a FamilySearch deputy chief genealogical officer, and a former director of NGS.

David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FUGA, FIGRS, FHL director, is chief genealogical officer of FamilySearch, past president of FGS, and an Irish research specialist.

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

Rick Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA, is a trustee of BCG, whose expertise areas include NARA, land records, government documents, federal land, military records, and urban research.

Katherine Schober is a translator, author, and speaker specializing in German genealogy. Her most recent book is *The Magic of German Church Records*.

Diahan Southard is an international genetic genealogy educator with a blog, courses, and workshops at YourDNAGuide.

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Michael L. Strauss, AG, works for Ancestry ProGenealogists and is a faculty member at SLIG, GRIP, and IGHR where he coordinates the military courses.

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Cindy Thomson, MA, retired government economist, specializes in multiethnic immigration to Hawaii and early Korean immigration to the US, including impacts of government policies toward Asians.

Lori Thornton, MLS, is a professional genealogist and librarian, specializing in southern states research. She wrote the *NGS guidebook Research in Mississippi*.

Stewart Blandón Traiman, MD, is a genealogy blogger, lecturer, and volunteer raising awareness that everyone has LGBTQ folk in their family trees and instructing how to document them honestly.


Lynn Turner, AG, is the assistant director of the FHL. He has been accredited in Spanish research since 2006.

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Miriam Weiner, CG Emeritus, author, lecturer, genealogy columnist, and tour organizer, is a pioneer in Jewish genealogy and recognized for scholarship and expertise in the archives of Eastern Europe.

Scott Wilds, CG, is a BCG Trustee and treasurer. His research interests include methodology and the colonial and nineteenth-century US South.



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.

W. Samuel Williams, MDiv, is a professional genealogist with a focus on Central Virginia, African American, and Greek American research. His degrees are in international affairs, Spanish, and Orthodox theology.

Katherine R. Willson is a genealogical educator; founder and past president of Virtual Genealogical Association; coordinator and instructor for SLIG; and creator of “Genealogy on Facebook” list.



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REGISTRATION FORM

2022 NGS FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE

NGS must receive registrations on the conference website conference.ngsgenealogy.org or postmarked by 18 April 2022. Cancellation Policy: NGS must receive refund requests in writing, in an email, or postmarked by 18 April 2022, to make a refund, less a \$50 service fee. No refunds after 18 April 2022. If the event in Sacramento is cancelled to protect the safety of attendees, speakers, and exhibitors due to COVID-19, NGS will convert your registration to virtual attendance or you may cancel your registration with no service fee.

NGS 2022 IN-PERSON CONFERENCE REGISTRATION, 24-28 MAY 2022

NGS MEMBER / FULL REGISTRATION

<input type="checkbox"/> Early Bird (online or postmarked by 18 March 2022)	\$245	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Regular Registration (after 18 March 2022)	\$295	\$

NON-MEMBER / FULL REGISTRATION

<input type="checkbox"/> Early Bird (online or postmarked by 18 March 2022)	\$295	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Regular Registration (after 18 March 2022)	\$345	\$

SINGLE DAY REGISTRATION (Per Day)

<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday <input type="checkbox"/> Friday <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday		
<input type="checkbox"/> Early Bird (online or postmarked by 18 March 2022)	\$125	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Regular Registration (after 18 March 2022)	\$135	\$

FOCUS ON SOCIETIES (society leaders, lunch included)

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	\$100	\$
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CONFERENCE COMPENDIUM—An electronic version of the compendium which includes the program, syllabus, exhibitors, and more will be distributed for free approximately two weeks before the conference. Please check all NGS conference emails for announcements including the compendium. Printed syllabus will not be available in 2022.

<input type="checkbox"/> Compendium on USB drive (for Early Bird Registrants only)	\$10	\$
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NGS 2022 ONLINE AT HOME REGISTRATION, 27-28 MAY 2022

<input type="checkbox"/> NGS Member	\$195	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Member	\$245	\$

NGS 2022 ON-DEMAND REGISTRATION (AVAILABLE JULY THROUGH 31 DECEMBER 2022)

<input type="checkbox"/> On-Demand 20 Session Package	\$100	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> On-Demand 40 Session Package	\$200	\$

NGS 2022 ON-DEMAND REGISTRATION (ALL 60 SESSIONS JULY THROUGH 31 DECEMBER 2022 ON-DEMAND AND ON USB DRIVE)

<input type="checkbox"/> The Works—all 60 On-Demand sessions and USB (containing permanent video with speaker slides) only available if registered for In-person or Online at Home programs.	\$345	\$
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PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS, TUESDAY, 24 MAY 2022—A separate fee is required for each event listed below which must be purchased by 18 April 2022 and cannot be purchased at the conference. Seating is limited for all events; register early. Details on pages 4–7.

TUESDAY, 24 MAY 2022

<input type="checkbox"/> Focus on Societies	\$100	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Mother Lode Wine Experience (all day, lunch included)	\$80	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Old Sacramento Walking Tour (half day, lunch included)	\$47	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Capitol Mall Genealogy Research Tour (half day)	\$20	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Gold Discovery Tour (all day, lunch included)	\$85	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> BCG Education Fund Workshop (lunch included)	\$120	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> SLAM! Showcase (Space is limited. Registration is required.)	FREE	\$

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, 25 MAY 2022

<input type="checkbox"/> A Taste of California Welcome Reception (wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres)	\$57	\$
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THURSDAY, 26 MAY 2022

<input type="checkbox"/> BCG Luncheon	\$45	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> NYG&B Luncheon	\$45	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> GSG Luncheon	\$45	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Back to the Fifties (dinner and cash bar)	\$57	\$

FRIDAY, 27 MAY 2022

<input type="checkbox"/> FamilySearch Luncheon	\$45	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Palatines to America Luncheon	\$45	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Far East Deep South Documentary (Space is limited. Registration is required.)	FREE	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> NGS Reception and Banquet (dinner and cash bar)	\$82	\$

SATURDAY, 28 MAY 2022

<input type="checkbox"/> NGS Luncheon	\$52	\$
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TOTAL PAYMENT DUE

\$

EXPO HALL OPEN TUESDAY EVENING THROUGH SATURDAY. SEE PAGE 12 FOR EXPO HALL HOURS.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registrant Name (Enter your name as it should appear on your conference name tag.)

Street Address

City / State / Zip

Phone Number

Email Address (for registration confirmations)

NGS Membership Number (Non-members, leave blank. Join today and save on registration!)

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☐ I wish to join NGS ☐ I wish to renew my current NGS Membership

☐ Individual NGS Membership (\$75 after 18 March 2022) \$70 \$

☐ Family Member (\$95 after 18 March 2022) \$90 \$

TOTAL NGS MEMBERSHIP DUES \$

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(NGS Membership Rates will apply to this registration):

Name of NGS Family Member / NGS Membership Number

ADDITIONAL REGISTRANT INFORMATION

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT REQUESTS

Please check if you require aids or services: ☐ Audio ☐ Visual

☐ Other (please specify)

Due to COVID-19 a scooter rental provider is not available at this time.

SPECIAL MEALS

Please check if you require a special meal. Special meals must be requested before 18 April 2022.

☐ Vegetarian ☐ Vegan ☐ Gluten-free ☐ Dairy-free ☐ Kosher

☐ Other (please specify)

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY COVID-19 LIABILITY WAIVER AND AFFIRMATION OF CONDUCT RESTRICTIONS AND CONSENT FOR RECORDING

COVID-19 SAFETY INFORMATION

By registering for and attending the National Genealogical Society's (NGS) Family History Conference, I agree to abide by NGS policy that requires I provide proof of vaccination and a booster (if applicable following CDC guidelines) along with proof of identification, and all health and safety guidelines and recommendations promulgated by federal, state, and local government agencies and officials, NGS, and the event venue. This includes, but is not limited to, submitting to restrictions set in place during the event that consist of providing identification and proof of vaccination and a booster (if applicable following CDC guidelines), and wearing a mask at all times in indoor public areas, and may include engaging in appropriate physical distancing, and restrictions on certain activities that carry higher COVID-19-related risk, such as congregating in large private gatherings or attending off-site events in crowded facilities. I further agree that I will not attend the Family History Conference in person if I become ill, am exposed to the COVID-19 virus within 14 days prior to the event, or exhibit any symptoms of the COVID-19 virus prior to the event.

Additionally, I understand that travel to and participation in events may increase the risk of exposure to communicable diseases or other unforeseen dangers. I HEREBY RELEASE, WAIVE AND FOREVER DISCHARGE ANY AND ALL LIABILITY, CLAIMS, AND DEMANDS OF WHATEVER KIND OR NATURE AGAINST NGS AND ITS AFFILIATED PARTNERS AND SPONSORS, INCLUDING IN EACH CASE, WITHOUT LIMITATION, THEIR DIRECTORS, OFFICERS, EMPLOYEES, VOLUNTEERS, AND AGENTS (THE "RELEASED PARTIES"), EITHER IN LAW OR IN EQUITY, TO THE FULLEST EXTENT PERMISSIBLE BY LAW, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO DAMAGES OR LOSSES CAUSED BY THE NEGLIGENCE, FAULT OR CONDUCT OF ANY KIND ON THE PART OF THE RELEASED PARTIES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO DEATH, BODILY INJURY, ILLNESS, ECONOMIC LOSS OR OUT OF POCKET EXPENSES, OR LOSS OR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, WHICH I, MY HEIRS, ASSIGNEES, NEXT OF KIN AND/OR LEGALLY APPOINTED OR DESIGNATED REPRESENTATIVES, MAY HAVE OR WHICH MAY HEREINAFTER ACCRUE ON MY BEHALF, WHICH ARISE OR MAY HEREAFTER ARISE FROM MY PARTICIPATION WITH THE NGS FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE.

I AGREE ☐

**NGS will continue to monitor the changing guidelines for the COVID-19 pandemic and will update policies as needed.*

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By registering to attend the NGS 2022 Family History Conference, I understand that I am attending live sessions and that my voice and/or likeness may be recorded in any session(s) I attend. I further agree to forever release the National Genealogical Society from liability for any such recording(s) or use of any such recording(s).

I AGREE ☐

Signature of Registrant

Date

PAYMENT METHOD

☐ **Check Enclosed** (payable to "National Genealogical Society").

Check #: _____

☐ **Credit Card** (circle one) VISA MasterCard American Express Discover

Credit Card Number

Expiration Date

Signature

Date



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