

Southern California Genealogical Society

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June 10 through 12, 2011
Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel



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Find them at the

42nd Annual Southern California

Genealogy Jamboree

Friday, June 10 through Sunday, June 12, 2011

Burbank, California

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Highlights of the 2011 Genealogy Jamboree

*All schedules and speakers subject to change without notice.
Final schedule will be distributed on Pink Sheets at Jamboree.*

Friday Morning, June 10, 2011

Jamboree Tours

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

- **SCGS Research Morning**
- **Tour of Hollywood Forever Cemetery**
- **Tour and Research at Los Angeles Family History Library**

Jambo**FREE** Sessions

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Genealogy World

Informal Roundtable Discussions

Librarians' Genealogy Boot Camp

Patricia Moseley Van Skike, MA, MLS

Society Management Workshop

George G. Morgan
Cath Madden Trindle, CG
Jana Sloan Broglin, CG

Introduction to Genealogy

Beverly Truesdale, Jane Van Tour

Advanced Beginner Genealogy

Jennifer Shaw, Sam Ward

Friday Afternoon, June 10, 2011

Walk-In Registration and Exhibit Hall Opens

12:00 noon

Class Sessions Begin

1:30 p.m.

Welcome Reception and No-Host Bar

Convention Center West Foyer

Saturday, June 11, 2011

7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Special Event Breakfast

Kory Meyerink, AG, FUGA
"Genealogy Jeopardy"
Convention Center Academy 6

Special Event Society Breakfast

Thomas MacEntee
"21st Century Marketing for Genealogy Societies"
Convention Center Academy 5

Popcorn Social

5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Convention Center West Foyer

Sunday, June 12, 2011

7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NEHGS Breakfast

Christopher C. Child and David A. Lambert
"Stories from the Reference Desk"
Convention Center Academy 6

Special Event Breakfast

Don Beld and Anne Copeland
"Quilts: The Fabric of Family History"
Tami Glatz and Gina Philibert Ortega
Genea-Quilters
Convention Center Academy 5

Genealogy Gems Podcast

12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Lisa Louise Cooke
Smaller Tent

Wrap-Up and Grand Prize Drawing

3:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Convention Center West Foyer

Friday Evening Banquet Featuring Tony Burroughs, FUGA



"You'z Ain't from 'Round Here, Is Ya? -- Trials and Tribulations of Finding Where My Ancestors Came From."

Tony is one of the most entertaining and knowledgeable speakers around. Anyone who has seen Tony in action can attest that this presentation will not be the usual recitation of repositories and resources. The banquet entree is filet mignon.

Saturday Evening Banquet Featuring Curt B. Witcher, MLS, FUGA, FIGS



"The High Tech and High Touch of 21st Century Genealogy"

A look at how technology has changed the face of genealogy, and how we can apply it to do better research and make our societies more successful. Learn how these changes will affect the way that we will research in the future. Curt's fiery presentation at RootsTech ignited the imagination and passion of everyone who heard him. The meal will be a yummy buffet, with chicken breast, beef sirloin, and baked salmon.



GENEiiSM Family History Writers Conference

Thursday, June 9, 2011

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

TH-001 Colletta. Assembling and Writing Your Family History.



For genealogists who have been researching for twenty years, as well as family historians who are just getting started, this lecture addresses the joys and challenges of their final product: a written account of their discoveries. Commit your research findings to writing for future generations... before it's too late!



TH-002 Thurston. The Family History Writer's Conundrum: How to Write about Family Skeletons and other Prickly People.

Writing a family history generally implies providing a factual account of someone's life. That's tough when you're writing about difficult people and issues. How do you juggle family considerations, author integrity, and possible legal ramifications and still tell the truth? What do you put in? What do you leave out? Can you "finesse" the truth? This workshop will help you arrive at a solution you can live with.

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

TH-003 Colletta. Turning Biographical Facts into Real Life Events: How to Build Historical Context.

The biographical facts we discover about our ancestors did not happen in a vacuum. Our ancestors were born, lived, and died under specific physical circumstances at specific times in history. This lecture demonstrates how to turn biographical information into the real-life experiences they were.



TH-004 Barnes. The Many Ways to Organize a Family History Book.



Professional editors demonstrate how to develop a plan for a book that is based on research and materials you have gathered. The seminar will compare and contrast several chronological and topical methods of organizing the book's contents. Learn how to use topics and themes to

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

TH-005 Colletta. Principles of Good Writing and Good Storytelling.

Real-life, well-documented stories may read as well as best-selling fiction. This lecture provides practical instruction on how to present each ancestor's life as an engaging true story.



TH-006 Fulford. Eight Weeks of Memoir Writing in Two Hours Part 1.

Writing a personal memoir is a compelling combination of fact, voice and structure.

This workshop explores the many threads that make up your story. Topics include the importance of detail, segments, tangents, perspective and format. And it's fun! This course is a celebration of the attainable goal of getting it down on the page. Part 1.

2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

TH-007 Colletta. Snares and Pitfalls of Writing Narrative Family History.

To narrate is to tell a story. To narrate the real-life experiences of our ancestors is to

tell their true stories. The undertaking is fraught with challenges and pitfalls. Citing specific examples, this lecture addresses some of the most common errors made in the name of establishing "historical context" and it suggests ways to avoid them. Nine "pitfalls" are illustrated with nine examples representing a broad spectrum of people and places.

TH-008 Fulford. Eight Weeks of Memoir Writing in Two Hours Part 2. Writing a personal memoir is a compelling combination of fact, voice and structure. This workshop explores the many threads that make up your story. Topics include the importance of detail, segments, tangents, perspective and format. And it's fun! This course is a celebration of the attainable goal of getting it down on the page. Part 2.

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



TH-009 Panel. How to Get Your Word Out: Publishing Your Family History.

Now that you've written your family history, you may want to share with family members, or maybe with the world. This expert panel will discuss the pros and cons of several methods of publishing, including traditional publishing (self-publishing and commercial publishing), as well as print on demand.

TH-010 Fulford. Writing Through Grief.

People grieve in a thousand different ways. Writers use words to help work through their own personal losses. By recording feelings, impressions, events and even the most mundane details surrounding a family loss, writers create an intimate and unforgettable manuscript for future generations. D.G. Fulford's draws from her personal experience as author of "Designated Daughter," the Woman's Day blog she wrote during the hospice care and recent passing of her mother, Phyllis Greene.

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Luncheon Buffet 12:30-2:00

Lunch time is free time, but you may want to share a tasty luncheon buffet with the other Family History Writers Conference participants. Take time to share your stories, chat informally and stay focused on the topic of writing. Winners of the 2010 Family History Writers Conference will be recognized. *Preregistration and fee required.*

Pre-Jamboree Activities

Plan Your Tour

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

The **SCGS Family Research Library** will be open Friday morning for Jamboree registrants. Please note that the Society's online databases and computers will not be available for use. Transportation will be provided between the Marriott and the SCGS Library. Meet at 8:15 in the main entry of the Marriott. Transportation will depart promptly at 8:30 a.m. and return at 11:45 a.m. Preregistration and fee required. Attendees must bring a signed waiver that can be downloaded at www.scsgsgenealogy.com/storage/Jamboree/Jamboree2011/Tour_Release.pdf Limited to 75.

Round-trip bus tour guided by Joe Walker and Steve Goldstein, author of *Los Angeles' Graveside Companion; Where the VIPs RIP*. Limit: 50 attendees. Wear sunscreen, a hat, comfortable shoes and be prepared to walk. Meet outside the WEST Door of the Marriott Convention Center by 8:15 a.m. Go out the Marriott main entrance, turn to the right, and walk to the closest (northwest) corner of the Convention Center. Preregistration required. Limited to 50. Attendees must bring a signed waiver that can be downloaded from the website. For more details, check out the Jamboree blog.

The recently renovated **Los Angeles Family History Library** is a star among Southern California genealogical resources. Join us for a bus trip to this wonderful repository, equipped with nearly 100 computers and the most comfortable chairs in the county. You'll have some research time (depending on the famous LA morning rush hour traffic). Meet outside the EAST Door of the Marriott Convention Center by 8:15 a.m. (You will see the pavilion). The bus will leave at 8:30. Preregistration required. Limited to 50. Attendees must bring a signed waiver that can be downloaded from the website.

Our thanks go to Mr. Richard McBride, Director of the LAFHL, for his assistance in setting up this activity.

Thursday, June 9, 2011

4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



TH-A. Hibben, Shaw. Kids' Family History Camp. Introduce your family's younger members to the joys of exploring their family histories. Through activities, games, music and other methods, participants will have an entertaining time while they learn. Boy Scout genealogy badge counselors will be in attendance. Advance preparation is required for Scout genealogy badges. Assuming that homework is completed before the session, it is possible to complete all badge requirements by the end of the class. Limit 100 youth ages 8-16; must be accompanied by an adult. Advance registration is requested and permission slip is required. See page 22 for complete information. Sponsor: SCGS.

Check-in and Registration Packets

Registration check-in will be open Thursday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the main lobby of the Marriott. Friday and Saturday, look for registration in a new area, on the lawn between the main building and the conference center. Check-in hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 Saturday, and 8:00 a.m. to noon on Sunday. Walk-in registration opens promptly at 12:00 noon Friday. For safety purposes, the Convention Center will be closed until noon.

Your registration packet will include your name badge and all event and syllabus tickets. It will also include a CD copy of the syllabus, goodies provided by our sponsors, and a free raffle ticket. Claim tickets for a copy of the printed syllabus will be in the name badge envelope. Your name badge is required for entrance to any Jamboree event or the exhibit hall.

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FREE Sessions Friday Forenoon

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.



FR-E1 Morgan. The Shape of the 21st Century Genealogical Society. Genealogical societies must adopt new strategies and modern technologies and adapt to today's trends to attract new members and to grow and expand. This session will illustrate how modern societies have evolved and implemented new ideas to grow and succeed. Limit: 200. *Sponsor: Federation of Genealogical Societies.*

9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

FR-E2 Trindle. But It's My Family! Copyright Issues for Genealogists. Whether writing or collecting a family history, editing a family or society newsletter, this session offers a discussion of current US copyright law. Included are International copyright, pending legislation, fair use, court actions and ethical issues of copying and sharing genealogical information electronically or in print. Limit: 200. *Sponsor: California State Genealogical Alliance.*

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



FR-E3 Broglin. Program, Git Yer Program. Is your society striking out for ideas for meetings? Is attendance down in your ballpark? Find out how to hit a home run at each meeting or seminar. Included are discussions: contracts, advertising, equipment, room set-up, and housing of the speaker. Bring your ideas on finding great speakers who'll stay within your education budget. Limit: 200. *Sponsor: Federation of Genealogical Societies.* 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

FR-F Truesdale, Van Tour. Introduction to Genealogy. Explore the basics of getting started on your family's genealogy. Learn the steps every beginner should take first and how to avoid common mistakes. Learn six research tools essential for moving beyond what you already know. The session ends with a review of the best online resources for beginners. Preregistration requested. Limit: 100. *Sponsor: SCGS.*



FR-G Shaw, Ward. Advanced Beginning Genealogy. Designed for those with some experience with vital records and census records, this session reviews the most common genealogy mistakes and how they can confound your research. The course will explore substitute records and less obvious sources as mortuary records, city directories, military records, and online resources. Preregistration requested. Limit: 200. *Sponsor: SCGS.*

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.



FR-H1 Van Skaik. It's Not Your Ancestors' Library: 21st Century Genealogy Libraries. Research techniques have changed and so have genealogy libraries. Discover the latest resources and services offered by libraries. Limit: 100.

10:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

FR-H2 Van Skaik. The Genealogy Reference Interview. The genealogy librarian faces unique challenges when conducting the reference interview, the cornerstone of library service. The fundamental steps of the genealogy reference interview are presented complete with the many twists and turns encountered when assisting family historians. Limit: 100.

Some Tips to Get the Most out of Jamboree



Keep in touch with Jamboree. As a conference registrant, you will receive an email invitation to have Jamboree announcement updates delivered directly to your email. Click on the invitation to get updates on schedule changes, transportation tips, and in-depth introductions to the speakers and exhibitors. You'll get all the news to make this your best genealogy conference experience ever.

Do your homework beforehand. Read the biographies to learn about the speakers. Plan your visit to the exhibit booths. Update your family group sheets and bring copies of important records. Check the schedule and choose the sessions you want to see. Pick your first and second choice sessions in case one happens to be full.

Be comfortable during the conference. Wear comfortable shoes and dress in layers because room temperatures are certain to vary. Please do not wear perfume or other scents as several attendees are allergic. Thank you for your cooperation.

Lecture Schedule - Friday

Friday, June 10, 2011

1:15 p.m.

Jamboree Orientation. Learn the secrets to getting the most out of Jamboree. Do you have your pink sheets? Do you know how to use them? And where are the bathrooms?

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

FR-001 Burroughs. African Americans in the Civil War. This workshop explores strategies to uncover ancestors who served in the Civil War and then examines their Civil War and post war records. In addition to traditional Union Army service, it also explores African Americans who served in the Navy, the Confederacy, and those who didn't serve, but assisted the war effort.

FR-002 Dollarhide. Genealogical Resources of the Civil War, Part 1 - National Databases. Genealogical resources for the CW era at the national level include combined online Union/Confederate soldier lists, official records, U.S. pension files, 1890 Federal Censuses, Roll of Honor & veteran burials, Confederate amnesty papers, Confederate & Union compiled service records, and post war veteran organization lists.

FR-003 Bittner. Elusive Immigrants – European Case Studies in “Exhaustive Research.” Follow four case studies of people who were not found in the towns of Europe where they were supposedly born, and the techniques used to correctly identify them. *Sponsor: Board for Certification of Genealogists.*

FR-004 Martin and Kato. The Genealogist and the Coroner: Working as a Team to Locate Next of Kin. Each year hundreds of individuals die without leaving information that identifies their next of kin. Representatives from Unclaimed Persons and the LA County Coroner's office will discuss how collaborating has solved some of the county's toughest cases.

FR-005 Ortega. The Secret Lives of Women: Examining Domestic Artifacts. Researching female ancestors can be frustrating. By researching sources specific to women's lives we can increase our understanding of their lives and our chances of finding them. This presentation will explore women centered sources including diaries, signature quilts and community cookbooks.

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

FR-006 Panel, Posas, Black & Goldman. Archiving Workshop. See page 15.

1:30 p.m. -2:30 p.m.

FR-007 MacEntee. They're Alive - Searching for Living People. Genealogists have many reasons to locate living relatives- from connecting with long-lost cousins to performing collateral searches. Learn the most effective ways to find living people using Internet search engines and resources. In this session you'll learn not only why it is important to locate living relatives, but also how to leverage the power of the Internet to make certain you have the correct contact information.

FR-008 Rasmussen. 12 Step Checklist to Using Your Genealogy Computer Program. Get research done faster by using these lesser-known features in your genealogy computer program. *Sponsor: Legacy Family Tree.*



FR-009 Buzbee. What's New in RootsMagic. An introduction to RootsMagic 4, the newest version of this award-winning genealogy software. Learn about features like

Web search, shared events (witnesses), person and place mapping, 'Evidence Explained' based SourceWizard, New FamilySearch support, color coding, and much more. Plus learn how to run RootsMagic directly from your flash drive using RootsMagic To-Go. *Sponsor: RootsMagic.*

FR-010 Broglin. Prostitution in the Wild West. From Arkansas to California, and Colorado to Montana, prostitutes held a unique position in the development of the old west. Learn their 'true' life.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FR-011 Colletta. The Seventeen Million Stories of Ellis Island: What's Myth? What's Real? Ellis Island occupies a mythical place in the history of our nation. And rightly so. Millions of Americans trace their ancestry to immigrants who arrived at Ellis Island. However, millions of Americans trace their ancestry to immigrants who did not arrive at Ellis Island, too – although they think they did! This session will separate the myths from truths.

FR-012 Meitzler. How to Use American Veterans' Censuses & Compiled Lists for Genealogy. There have been numerous American veterans' censuses taken over the years. They range from censuses of Revolutionary War vets to those who fought in the Spanish-American War. The censuses are identified, with the data found within

them explained and interpreted. Emphasis is on those records created by the American Civil War 1861-1865.

FR-013 Lambert. Using AmericanAncestors.org. This session provides an overview to making the most out of your searches on the newly created NEHGS website. Tips and shortcuts for searching and creating a personalized user account are just a couple of the highlights of this lecture. *Sponsor: NEHGS.*

FR-014 Glatz. Avatars, Tweets and Blogs, Oh My! Social Networking for Genealogists. Learn how genealogists mix, mingle, share and help one another online at social networking websites like Twitter, Facebook, Genealogywise, SecondLife, blogs, wikis and other information sharing sites. Learn how these can benefit your research, and how to get started.

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FR-016 Miller Armstrong. Platting Your Ancestor's Land. See page 15.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



FR-017 Cooke. Google Earth for Genealogy.

Google Earth is a 360-degree, 3-dimensional way to view your ancestor's world! In this class you will learn how to unlock mysteries in your research – from unidentified photographs to how a location looked a hundred years ago or more. Learn how to interpret the genealogical records you already have in new and exciting ways. Google Earth is one of the best genealogical tools available, and it's FREE!

FR-018 Weintraub. Navigating the New York Census with Fewer Tears. The NY State Censuses of 1905, 1915, and 1925, based on Assembly District/Election District areas, provides information about our immigrant ancestors, including their court of naturalization (1925). This talk discusses that state census, why 1925 was the last count, and for the City of New York, past geographical search tools, online 1905 images, and the Morse One-Step website's location finding aids for the three census years and for the 1890 'police' census.

FR-019 Hovorka. Grandma's Flak Jacket— Why would your children, nieces and nephews want to know about their family's heritage? Benefits illustrated in this class include emotional healing from understanding the past, inspiration from knowing

Lecture Schedule - Friday and Saturday

the greatness in your heritage, the perspective of knowing what was sacrificed for you, and knowing you are part of a greater whole. You are going to want to go home and start sharing.

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FR-021 Schmal. Research in Central Mexico. This presentation discusses many aspects of tracing one's roots in the central Mexican states of alisco, Zacatecas, Aguascalientes, Guanajuato and Michoacán. Both church and civil records will be described.

FR-022 Morse. From DNA to Genetic Genealogy: Everything You Wanted to Know but were Afraid to Ask. To understand the aspects of genetics requires an understanding of some of the basic concepts. This talk introduces genes, chromosomes, and DNA, and goes on to show how DNA is inherited. That knowledge of inheritance can be used for finding relatives you didn't know you had as well as solving mysteries like the Thomas Jefferson affair and the Anastasia story.



FR-023 Alzo. Finding Your Elusive East European Ancestors. Anyone who has attempted to trace their ancestors back to Eastern Europe understands the special challenges and

frustrations involved. This session will cover how to utilize online and traditional resources identify the ancestral village, offer suggestions for the most cost-efficient and effective methods for researching foreign records, and tips for scaling the most common brick walls.

FR-024 Morgan. US Agricultural Census Schedules: Placing Your Farming Ancestor in Context. The 1840 through 1910 U.S federal censuses included an Agricultural Schedule. It details your ancestor's farm including crops and livestock, timber production, mining, and the production of commodities such as honey, butter and eggs. Learn how to find and use these insightful documents.

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

FR-025 Meeting. California State Genealogical Alliance Board Meeting. Founded in 1982, the California State Genealogical Alliance serves as a statewide association of independent genealogical societies, individuals and non-profit organizations. Meeting is open to the public. *Sponsor: California State Genealogical Alliance.*

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FR-026 Arons. Putting the Flesh on the Bones. Go beyond simply answering the questions: who? when? and where? This talk shows how to research one relative in depth to find clues to the far more interesting question WHY? (did he/she act the way he/she did?). The unexpected benefit of this approach is that it will help you expand your family tree, as well.

FR-027 McKinstry. Finding Your Irish Ancestors - Are There Really Any Records? It is a myth that all records from Ireland have been destroyed. There are significant Civil Registration, Census and Church records available to aid in Ireland research. However, understanding jurisdictions, immigration patterns, and land records goes hand-in-hand with using the other three major record groups.



FR-028 Underhill. The Historical Value of Living Sources. The first place to start in genealogy is with time-sensitive sources—living people! This presentation covers the vast store of knowl-

edge that's lost with each generation. Learn how to capture the richness of the past from living relatives in the present. *Sponsor: Creative Continuum.*

FR-029. Poffenberger. FamilySearch 2011 and Beyond. FamilySearch currently has a variety of websites available, www.familysearch.org, <http://beta.familysearch.org>, <http://indexing.familysearch.org>, <http://wiki.familysearch.org>, <http://labs.familysearch.org>, <http://new.familysearch.org> and <http://fsbeta.familysearch.org> to name a few. This lecture will take you through the important parts of each and describe the vision of combining the sites and information on them in the future. *Sponsor: FamilySearch.*

FR-030 Colletta. Using Original and Derivative Sources: How to Evaluate Evidence. Finding the sources we need to reconstruct the lives of our ancestors is just half the challenge. The other half is making sense of the sources once we have found them! This session demonstrates how to derive the full informational content from a source; the importance of knowing the origin and purpose of the source; how to analyze and correlate information in order to resolve conflicting "facts;" and how to test hypotheses to learn the true story of each ancestor. It all results in an understanding of the "Genealogical Proof Standard."

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FR-031 Banquet: Tony Burroughs. You'z Ain't from 'Round Here, Is Ya? -- Trials and Tribulations of Finding Where My Ancestors Came From." Tony is one of the most entertaining and knowledgeable speakers around. Anyone who has seen Tony in action can attest that this presentation will not be the usual recitation of repositories and resources. And we promise, even the least interested spouses will enjoy spending an hour with Tony. The banquet entree is filet mignon. Limit 400. *Preregistration and additional fee required.*

Saturday, June 12, 2011

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

SA-001 MacEntee. Saturday Society Breakfast: 21st Century Marketing for Genealogy Societies. With the emergence of social media tools such as blogs, Twitter and Facebook, marketing techniques have taken on new power in the 21st century. Learn how to harness the power of these methods to market your genealogical society. Limit 100. *Preregistration and additional fee required.*

SA-002 Meyerink. Saturday Breakfast: Genealogy Jeopardy! Match your knowledge with that of three prominent local professional genealogists. Come watch this exciting, live, genealogical version of America's favorite game show. You will know the topics, but will you know the questions that fit the answers? Limit 100. *Preregistration and additional fee required.*

8:15 p.m.

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8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

SA-003 Greenspan. Best of Class DNA testing: Do you Need it and Why? With all the choices in DNA products, how do you know which one will actually solve the genealogy puzzle? Is there such a thing as one test fits all? What product or combination of tests would give you the best chance of genealogical success? Learn the differences between the maternal, paternal, and autosomal tests available today, how to decide what to test, and what you can expect from the products you order. *Sponsor: Family Tree DNA.*

SA-004 Trindle. Born Irish. Born Irish, but where? Uncover clues to the origin of your Irish ancestor in US records. An overview of

Lecture Schedule - Saturday

Irish civil registration, church records, census and census substitutes, land and tax records, pension records and emigration resources, found both online and off, will follow. Both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland will be covered.

SA-005. Martin. Unclaimed Persons: Every Life is Worth Remembering. When coroners and medical examiners across the nation have a decedent with no known next of kin, there's a volunteer group they can turn to for help. Learn what Unclaimed Persons is all about, how a social networking site functions as the portal for these genealogists, and how you can become a contributing member of this vibrant team.



SA-006 Smith. Beyond Database Programs: Technology Tools to Help Manage Your Research. Genealogy database programs are only one part of the

research process. Learn about software tools that can give you research suggestions, keep your notes organized, synchronize your working files across multiple computers, or provide automatic backups for peace of mind.

SA-007 Ward. Excel 2003 for Genealogy: Beginner Level. See page 15.

SA-008 Taylor. Photography, the Civil War and Your Family Pictures. Learn about photographic methods used during the Civil War, decipher the identification clues and place them in historical context.

SA-010 Hovorka. Genealogy Computer File Analysis. What tools and tricks are there to help you analyze what is in your genealogy computer file—or someone else's? Do you have any matching problems, circular linking, floating people? How do you know? Using the various genealogy software programs, we'll take a look at how to see the scope of what you've collected and how to keep it organized.

SA-011 Dollarhide. Genealogical Resources of the Civil War Era Part 2 - State Resources. Genealogical resources at the state level are available for the 46 states with Civil War involvement. Typical statewide resources are the compiled service records for both Union and Confederate soldiers, compiled for each state, state censuses (20 states), tax lists compiled by state, statewide militia lists, Confederate pension records, statewide indexes to various records, and state adjutant general reports, listing all soldiers for a certain state.

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

SA-012 Szucs. They Became Americans: Finding Immigrant Origins. Naturalization records rank among the most fascinating record sources available to the general public. Such citizenship documents are eagerly sought for both their sentimental and informational value. Complex and ever-changing naturalization laws make these records difficult to locate. Even in cases where naturalization documents are not available, there are plenty of fascinating alternatives that will help to determine an immigrant's Old World origins. *Sponsor: Ancestry.com.*

SA-013 Crume. Genealogy Software: How do the Top Programs Compare? If you're new to genealogy software or you're ready to make a switch, you have several programs to choose from. You should also consider several Internet-based programs which now rival their desktop counterparts. Using Family Tree Magazine's software scorecard, Rick will compare the top desktop and Internet-based programs and help you choose the best one for you.



SA-014 Dardashti. Online Ancestral Communities: Recreating Roots, Preserving Memories.

Family history researchers around the world are preserving shared memories and recreating their ancestral communities in cyberspace, utilizing technology and Internet resources. This program will discuss why we should preserve this information for the future and how to do it using diverse resources. While many examples will spotlight Jewish projects, resources and basics are applicable to all ethnicities.

SA-015 MacEntee. Blogger Summit I - Beginner to Blogger in 60 Minutes. You can go from someone unfamiliar with genealogy blogs, to an avid blog reader, and then to an actual genealogy blogger—in under an hour! Watch as the mystery of genealogy blogs is revealed before your very eyes. You'll learn what blogs are as well as how to use blogs to find genealogy research leads. Finally you'll see how easy it is to create a blog in under 5 minutes!

SA-016 Underhill. 20th Century Public Records. We all have 20th century public records about us, about our families. Discover ways to mine these documents for additional and hidden data. *Sponsor: Creative Continuum.*

SA-017 Morse. Creating One-Step Search Tools. Many people have data that they would like to share over the Internet.

This normally involves technical skills in designing search forms and developing search engines. Even experienced programmers find this to be a time-consuming process. This talk presents a tool that will automatically produce the desired search form and search engine. All that's left for you to do is upload these items to the Web and then sit back while others access your database.

SA-018 Ortega. Women's Lives During the Civil War. The story of the American Civil War tends to be centered on the battles and casualties. But what about women's lives during this time period? Women were soldiers, spies, nurses, business women, and fundraisers during this time. This presentation will focus on women's roles and what resources are available for telling the story of your female ancestor.



SA-019 Witcher. This lecture explores how the concept of "America, the Great Melting Pot" may really be a flawed concept, and that identifying the particular ethnic group

of one's ancestor or potential ancestor can pay some significant research dividends. Topics include how to build a historical context for one's ancestor, studying population clusters, paying attention to patterns of all sorts (naming, migration, settlement, etc.), understanding the "push and pull" of migration (i.e. the reasons behind families or individuals migrating), and locating repositories for various ethnic groups.

SA-020 Trindle. Scotland Online. Scottish research and retrieval of Scottish records is completely intertwined with the use of the Internet. Statutory Registers, Census Records, Old Parish Registers, Testaments, Kirk Session Records and more will be covered in this look at Scotland's People, Scotland's National Archives and the National Library online. There will be an overview of other online research sites.

SA-021 Meitzler. The High-Tech Trip to Visit Ancestral Home Places. This lecture deals with doing on-site genealogy research using 21st century technology. It combines what may be thought of as hi-tech gadgetry with old-fashioned genealogy research techniques

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

SA-022 Burroughs. Freedmen's Bureau Research. Records from the Freedmen's Bureau are some of the most important for African-American genealogy and a hidden source for other genealogists. They help

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bridge the gap from freedom to slavery. Many reveal the name of the former slave owner. These records also contain records of white teachers, employers, land owners, and refugees from the Civil War. This lecture will explore twelve major groups of records from the Bureau.

SA-023 Mountain. What can Genealogists Learn through Genetic Testing? Stories from 23andMe. Genetic testing can provide the solution to genealogical mysteries or turn up genealogical surprises. The genealogical information in DNA varies depending on the part of the genome that is tested. 23andMe tests not only the DNA of the direct maternal and paternal lineages, but also the DNA inherited through other lineages. This presentation will review the questions that can be answered by genetic testing, as well as several genealogy and ancestry stories from 23andMe users. *Sponsor: 23andMe.*



SA-024 Lambert. Researching your Union Civil War Ancestors. This lecture will discuss the resources available from local, state, and federal sources to research your Union Civil War soldier.

Descriptions of a variety of documents will better enable you to learn your ancestors' story from enlistment to the end of his service. Also life after the war will be discussed using records from the Pension Department and the Grand Army of the Republic. *Sponsor: NEHGS.*

SA-025 Panel. Blogger Summit II - Blogging Issues Roundtable Discussion. So you have a genealogy blog? Now what? How do you keep the momentum going and think up new posts? Learn some points from genealogy blogging pros. Learn how to make blogging fun with tips from our panel of expert genealogy bloggers. You'll learn about keeping posts fresh, making blogging beneficial to your genealogy research and possibly profitable as tips on marketing your blog.

SA-026 Poffenberger. FamilySearch Communities and Collaboration Tools. Online records are being made available at an ever increasing pace, and access to genealogical societies and genealogists is also becoming easier. Online "communities" are collaborating on work and sharing information. This lecture will cover the community and collaboration tools available through FamilySearch and how they can be used effectively. *Sponsor: FamilySearch.*

SA-027 Morgan. Skype: Connect with Family and Genealogy Researchers. See page 15.

SA-028 Loe. Think Like an Archivist: Finding Hidden Genealogical Materials in Libraries and Archives. This session by a professional archivist teaches genealogical researchers how to use valuable manuscript collections for family research.



SA-029 Hibben. Dead Language/Dead People: Translating Latin Records from the Catholic Church. Latin has been the traditional language used for the records of the Catholic

Church. Using examples from German Catholic churches in Germany and the United States, the researcher will learn how to find needed information on baptisms, marriages, and deaths. Those using Latin records from non-Germanic areas will still find this class helpful.

SA-030 Alzo. Immigrant Cluster Communities: Past, Present, and Future. There are a handful of "cluster" immigrant communities throughout the United States that blossomed during the late 19th/early 20th centuries. This session will demonstrate how exploring "cluster genealogy" can often break down brick walls, and review how 21st technology can be used to rebuild "cluster communities" in the virtual world. *Sponsor: Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International.*

SA-031 Mitchell. Find Them Fast: Secrets to Searching Your Family History at Ancestry.com. This class will demonstrate the best strategies for searching the thousands of titles and databases on Ancestry.com. Get the most information about your ancestors. Learn about various search methods and how each method will benefit your family history. (Session repeats SU-013) *Sponsor: Ancestry.com.*

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

SA-032 Pfister. Getting the Most from Family Tree Maker. Family Tree Maker can help you more effectively organize, manage, and share your family history. Topics include getting started in Family Tree Maker, adding information about your ancestors, adding pictures and other media, documenting your sources, searching Ancestry.com and the Web from Family Tree Maker, and much more. *Sponsor: Ancestry.com.*

SA-033 Horowitz. Family Tree Builder 5.0: What's New in the Next Generation of Genealogy Software. Family Tree Builder 5.0 includes new and unique features to help you control, edit, research and showcase your family tree: chart wizard with new format and designs, DNA markers record for males and females, consistency checker to find mistakes in your data, privacy tools for specific facts and people, and much more. *Sponsor: MyHeritage.com.*

SA-034 Obee. Destination Canada. More than seven million people arrived in Canada from Europe, the United States and Asia between 1815 and 1930. This session deals with the wide variety of sources that deal with immigration to Canada, including ship passenger lists (available from 1865 through 1935), border crossing records, and naturalization and citizenship documents. Many of these sources have been indexed and placed online, making it possible to access them quickly and easily.



SA-035 Meyerink. But it Ain't Really the ORIGINAL Record! We often think that the microfilm copies of records or the published transcripts are the same as, or as good as, the actual records. It

just isn't so! However, there is hope as this lecture reveals the differences between copies and the actual document as well as what to do to make sure you are using the best possible records for your research.

SA-036 Atkinson. Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Footnote.com. Footnote.com, is a subscription Web site that features searchable original documents, with a view of the events, places and people that shaped the American nation and the world. At Footnote.com, all are invited to share, discuss, and collaborate on their discoveries with friends, family, and colleagues. The presentation will be an introduction and tips for using Footnote.com. *Sponsor: Footnote.com.*

SA-037 Ward. Excel 2003 for Genealogy: Intermediate Level. See page 15.

SA-038 Miller. Overcoming Obstacles That Interfere with Genealogical Research. Our problem-solving styles and our assumptions, thoughts, and beliefs can often interfere with finding our ancestors. This presentation illustrates how these different psychological factors impact our genealogical research. Recognizing one's own style and understanding how to overcome these factors will result in solving more of our research problems.

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SA-039 Rasmussen. Legacy Family Tree— an Overview. See how Legacy helps you write sources correctly and easily, “Evidence Explained” style. Learn how to create shareable CDs, migration maps, customized wall charts, publish books, get automated research suggestions, and much more. *Sponsor: Legacy Family Tree.*

SA-040 Barnes. Family History Books: Editing, Design and Publishing. Professional editors and book designers will show how to create a family history book. This seminar presents a step-by-step process for first-time authors, including generating ideas for the book’s contents, planning and organizing, creating the draft, editing, designing, and publishing. We explore the options for self publishing, including guidelines for choosing a printer. We also address common obstacles that family history authors face and provide solutions. *Sponsor: Stories to Tell.*

SA-041 Cooke. How to Create an Interactive Tour of Your Ancestor’s Home With Google Earth. In this class you will expand your use of Google Earth’s capabilities by using it as a creative multi-media way to tell your ancestor’s story. Learn how to incorporate images, videos, genealogical documents, and historic maps and bring it all together in a unique virtual tour of your family history that you can share.

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



SA-042 Mitchell. How to Find Your Civil War Roots at Ancestry.com. Learn how to identify your Civil War ancestors, create a research plan, collect and interpret the records and tell the story.

Sponsor: Ancestry.com.

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SA-043. Bartels. The Many Facets of the National Archives Website (2 hours). This talk demonstrates how genealogists can use the National Archives website to determine what records are in the National Archives. Since most genealogists use less than 1% of the relevant records in the National Archives, this is a valuable skill. Also demonstrated are examples of records with great genealogical value that are little known and little used by genealogists. *Sponsor: The National Archives at Riverside.*

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SA-044 Van Skaik. Why Can’t I Find it in the ILS? (Integrated Library System). Access to library collections has come a long way since the card catalog. We have

moved beyond online catalogs to integrated library systems, posing new searching, organizing and saving options that compete with commercial database providers. This session introduces “tricks of the trade” for fully utilizing library websites.

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.



SA-045 Bittner. German Gothic Handwriting – Anyone Can Read It (2 Hours). Learn to read German Gothic handwriting used in records of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and

Scandinavia. See examples from many areas and learn to decipher it.

SA-046 Meeting. Southern California Chapter, Association of Professional Genealogists. Members of the Association of Professional Genealogists (APG) and interested individuals are invited to attend this open meeting for genealogists. Whether you’re earning a living today or thinking of working to help others solve their family mysteries, you’re welcome to attend. *Sponsor: Southern California Chapter, Association of Professional Genealogists.*

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SA-047 MacEntee. Launch Your Blog in 60 Minutes with Blogger. See page 15.

SA-048. McKinstry. Finding your English/Welsh Ancestors - Exploring the Records. The three most important record groups will be discussed: civil registration, census, and parish registers. These valuable records, accompanied by examples and search strategies, will open numerous possibilities for discovery and help the family history researcher to trace their English/Welsh ancestry.

SA-049 St Denis. Using the Internet to Find Your French-Canadian Ancestors. Finding French-Canadian ancestors can be very easy if you know where to look. This lecture will describe valuable sources available online and how to use them.

SA-050 Buzbee. RootsMagic: Sharing and Publishing Your Family Tree. Don’t keep your family history to yourself. Learn how to add pictures and media, create beautiful charts and reports, publish complete books, make shareable CDs and DVDs, and share your research with friends and family. *Sponsor: RootsMagic.*

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SA-051 Morse. One-Step Webpages: A Potpourri of Genealogical Search Tools (2 hours). The One-Step website began as an aid for finding passengers in the Ellis Island database. Shortly afterward it was expanded to help with searching in the 1930 census. Over the years it has continued to evolve and today includes about 200 web-based tools divided into 16 separate categories ranging from genealogical searches to astronomical calculations to last-minute bidding on e-Bay. This presentation describes the range of tools available and gives the highlights of each one.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SA-052 Rasmussen. Timelines and Chronologies: Secrets of Genealogical Success. Learn how to easily create an effective timeline using software. Learn the six elements of a good timeline and how timelines solve difficult research problems. During this session, Geoff will hold a drawing for a free netbook computer. *Sponsor: Legacy Family Tree.*

SA-053 Meeting. International Society of Genetic Genealogy. The International Society of Genetic Genealogy (ISOGG) will host a panel discussion giving updates on recent discoveries in genetic genealogy and on current legislation issues. Our mission is to educate the public about DNA. The organization is international and there are no dues. Non-members welcome. www.isogg.org. *Sponsor: International Society of Genetic Genealogy.*

SA-055 TBD. Back by Popular Demand. This session will be announced shortly before Jamboree. It will be a repeat of one of the more popular sessions. Watch the blog for an announcement.

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SA-057. Crume. The German Connection: How to Track Down Your German Immigrant Ancestor. Tracing your German ancestry involves challenges, such as name changes, foreign-language records and strange handwriting. But online resources, including passenger departure and arrival lists, passports and permissions to emigrate, make it easier than ever before to determine when your immigrant ancestors came over and to identify and locate their hometowns.

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SA-058 Glatz. Cool Tools for your Computer to Enhance Your Online Research.

Discover several free tools for your computer to plan, organize, cut, paste, copy, share, and save your genealogical research.

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

SA-059 Witcher. The High Tech and High Touch of 21st Century Genealogy. A look at how technology has changed the face of genealogy, and how we can use it to do better research and make our societies more successful. *Preregistration and additional fee required.*

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7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.



SU-001. Chris Child and David A. Lambert.

"Tales from the Reference Desk." Some of the most interesting, funny and entertaining genealogy stories have their genesis in sincere

questions asked by research patrons. Start your day on Sunday as you listen to some of these stories. *Sponsor: NEHGS. Preregistration and additional fee required.*

SU-002 Beld, Copeland. Quilts: The Fabric of Family History. Genealogists and quilters share so many traits: A love of history, interest in the paths that have been followed from the past to today, creativity and the ability to see how even the smallest details contribute to the big picture. Learn how to preserve your heritage quilt and learn the stories behind several beautiful quilts. *Preregistration and additional fee required.*

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.



SU-003 Poffenberger. Getting the Most out of the Family History Library Catalogue.

Learn tips and tricks that have been used by a professional researcher. The tricks will lead to more

success with the Family History Library Catalogue and help users find the right record more often and more quickly.

Sponsor: FamilySearch.

SU-004 Pomery. The Effect of the Founders: Why You Need to DNA Test People Outside the USA (Webinar). Only a small percentage of the bearers of any surname ever emigrated to the USA. Yet today there are often more name bearers alive in the US than in the original host country. If you want to identify the origin of a surname, you need to DNA test name bearers outside the USA.

SU-005 Trindle. California Cousins. Some came to make their fortune, others for the climate. Few families lack a California connection. Whatever the reason and no matter how long they stayed, this session offers tips for finding the records of family members who settled in California. Both online and repository resources will be covered with a special emphasis on finding Gold Rush records.

SU-006 Crume. British Intelligence: Smart Strategies for Tracking Down English, Scottish, and Welsh Ancestors. Tracing your British ancestry doesn't require a trip overseas. In three case studies, Rick will show you how he traced his ancestry in England, Scotland and Wales using both offline and online resources.

SU-007 Ward. Excel 2007 for Genealogy - Beginner Level. See page 15.

SU-008 Szucs. Court Records: Mirror of a Nation. This session examines the many surprising types of court records and procedures for finding family stories and clues for breaking down brick walls. *Sponsor: Ancestry.com*

SU-009 Smith. Something Wiki This Way Comes. Wikipedia transformed the search for general information, and now genealogists have the FamilySearch Research Wiki and the Ancestry.com Wiki. Learn what a wiki is, how to navigate it, and how to contribute your own content in order to help others.

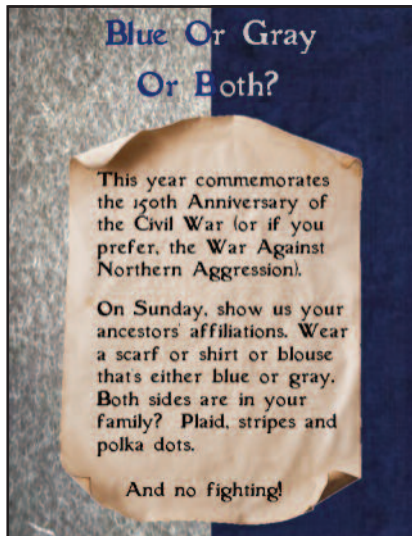
SU-010 Hibben. Who is That? Why did Your Ancestors Associate with Apparent Strangers? In doing family research, it is not uncommon to find your ancestor sharing a household even buried in the same plot with a family with a different surname. Sometimes "odd" names appear as witnesses on legal documents. The "unknowns" bear examination: they may be extended family or give clues to other members of your tree. This program explores these strangers, where they are found and how to research their identity.

SU-011 Obee. Trinkets and Treasures: Things Your Ancestors Left Behind. Family history research should involve more than websites, old pieces of paper and microfilm. There are tangible pieces of evidence as well. These might include items your ancestors used or created, and they will help you to gain a better understanding of the lives they lived.

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

SU-012 Burroughs. Using the iPhone & iPad for Genealogy Research. iPads and iPhones are the hottest gadgets around. Genealogists are using them in dozens of ways to do genealogy anywhere and everywhere in unique ways. With over 350,000 and growing, this talk may change your phone service.

SU-013 Mitchell. Find Them Fast: Secrets to Searching Your Family History at Ancestry.com. This class will demonstrate the best strategies for searching the thousands of titles and databases on Ancestry.com. Get the most information about your ancestors. Learn about various search methods and how each method will benefit your family history. (repeat session) *Sponsor: Ancestry.com.*



Blue and Gray Day

Last year it was Hawaiian Shirt Day. This year it's Blue and Gray Day.

This year commemorates the 150th anniversary of the Civil War (or if you prefer, the War Against Northern Aggression).

On Sunday, show us your ancestors' affiliation. Wear a scarf or shirt or blouse that is blue or gray. Both sides are in your family? Then choose plaid, stripes or polka dots.

And no fighting!!

Lecture Schedule - Sunday

SU-014 Taylor. Advanced Photo Detecting: Cracking the Cold Case.

Photo cold cases are those picture mysteries that resist deciphering. Through numerous case studies, you'll learn how to solve even the toughest picture puzzles.

SU-015 Broglin. Stand and be Counted.

Learn tips for successful searching in the U.S. Federal Census. From online access of census records to microfilm rolls and published indexes, discover the best ways to find your family.

SU-016 Meyerink. What Could Have Happened: Creating and Proving A Hypothesis to Solve A Tough Problem.

One tool of advanced researchers is the well developed hypothesis, which serves as a starting point for detailed research that can often prove relationships not apparent in standard sources. Learn how to effectively use this approach for your "brick-wall" problems.

SU-017 Glatz. Learning Genealogy through Second Life. See pge ____.

SU-018 Buzbee. RootsMagic:

FamilySearch Made Easy. RootsMagic genealogy software won the FamilySearch award for "Easiest to Sync." Learn how to use RootsMagic to easily search the FamilySearch Family Tree and to share data and collaborate with others using this tremendous online resource. You'll also learn how RootsMagic can make you more productive in working with FamilySearch.



SU-019 Weintraub. Here Comes the 1940 Census, and We ARE Ready!

The 1940 US census introduced sampling, organized publicity, and an emphasis on economic

questions. It dropped some standard questions and was controversial. This census is being digitized and will be available online. Until there is a name index or an alternate strategy, locational means for finding people will be important. This session discusses the 1940 enumeration, unique questions, and the freely available Morse One Step 1940 locational utilities.

SU-020 Witcher. An Ancestor's Death — A Time for Reaping.

Typically, no other time in an ancestors' life is the record creation potential as high as it is at his or her death. This talk, complemented with many record examples, spotlights numerous "happenings" surrounding an individual's death that can generate records.

SU-021 Dollarhide. Genealogical Resources of the Civil War Era - Part 3 - Local & County Resources.

The six most important facilities for CW research in America are 1) The Family History Library, SLC, UT, 2) Allen County Public Library, Ft. Wayne, IN, 3) The Library of Congress, Washington, DC, 4) Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA, 5) Texas History Museum, Hill College, TX, and 6) Over 80 Civil War parks & monuments of the National Park Service.

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

SU-022 Cooke. Genealogy Gems Podcast - LIVE!

You're going to have a great time in this session. Participate in an episode of the popular Genealogy Gems podcast. Join Lisa Louise Cooke and her guests and be a part of the show! Limit: 300. *Sponsor: Genealogy Gems Podcast.*

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

SU-023 Child. State Census Records and Census Substitutes Across the Fifty States.

A look at state censuses and how they developed. Learn what records are searchable online and offline, which records have hidden gems of useful genealogical material and what other records can serve as a substitute when state census is lacking. *Sponsor: NEHGS.*

SU-024 Crume. A Case Study, Researching a Nomadic Ancestor: John H. Pennington— World Traveler, Millionaire, Bigamist.

Ancestors who moved regularly can be hard to track down. Take John H. Pennington who shows up in the 1880 census in Minnesota, but then disappears. Using online newspapers, passenger lists and city directories, the speaker tracked down his subject's peregrinations in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the 1880s. The trail turns cross the US, Central America and the Caribbean, with four marriages and a dramatic reversal of fortune.

SU-025 Underhill. Facial Recognition as a New Genealogical Tool.

Many of today's image editing and cataloging software packages offer facial recognition. Using this feature allows you to save time by easily organizing your images and identifying people in otherwise unknown photographs. *Sponsor: Creative Continuum.*

SU-026 Morgan. Sidestep Genealogy.

Brick walls sometimes require you to stop researching your primary individual and take a different approach. Learn a methodology for sidestepping to other family members and using their records to make connections that reveal more about your primary person.

SU-027 Ward. Excel 2007 for Genealogy - Intermediate Level. See page 15.



SU-028 Rasmussen. Getting the Most of Legacy Family Tree.

Get a more in-depth look into Legacy Family Tree. Learn the tricks that long-time users have discovered. Learn about publishing books, sharing

to the Web, and much more. *Sponsor: Legacy Family Tree.*

SU-029 MacEntee. It Is Well With My Soul: Finding Ancestors Amid the Rubble of Disaster and Misfortune.

How did our ancestors persevere and survive in the face of disaster—natural, man-made and financial—so that we could be here today to tell their stories? Learn how to not only locate your ancestors amidst the rubble, but give voice to their stories.

SU-030 Horowitz. MyHeritage.com Mobile Applications for Family Photo Sharing.

FamilyConnect, a one-click photo sharing iPhone App designed especially for families, is ideal for events, with built-in face recognition and automatic photo sharing with family members. Bridge the generation gap and enhance MyHeritage.com as the perfect site for families to share, celebrate and preserve special moments. *Sponsor MyHeritage.com.*

SU-031 Meitzler. Genealogy and the American Indian Conflicts.

From the first contact with the Native Americans, the white folks were often at odds with their First Nation neighbors. What caused our ancestors to move in harm's way? Where can we locate information on ancestors who may have been involved in Indian conflicts? This

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Lecture Schedule - Sunday

lecture gives sources and examples covering about 1500-1870, with the genealogy aspects highlighted.

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.



SU-032 St Denis.

Writing Your Family History. You've worked hard finding all this information, now share it with others! This lecture will cover how to get started, what decisions to make,

organizing your research, how to combine genealogical research and social history research, what should be included, dealing with photographs and illustrations, publishing and marketing.

SU-033 Alzo. Finding Your Female

Ancestors. Most historical records have been created for and/or about men, making it more challenging to research and write about female ancestors. This talk will demonstrate effective ways to discover the females in your family tree. Learn about key sources for determining maiden names, how to overcome the most common obstacles, and how to document the important roles females played in culture and society. A sample case study will be reviewed.

SU-034 Szucs. A Dozen Ways to Jump Start your Family History Project.

Have you been looking for ideas that will help you vault over those brick walls and renew your enthusiasm? This session is for you. *Sponsor: Ancestry.com.*

SU-035 Back by Popular Demand. This session will be announced shortly before Jamboree. It will be a repeat of one of the more popular sessions. Watch the blog for an announcement.

SU-036 Loe. Researching Your Chicago

Ancestors. Did your native and immigrant ancestors settle in Chicago? Metropolitan areas can present a different set of research challenges. Learn how to find both traditional and unusual resources, including free alternatives for Cook County vital records, searching Chicago newspapers, essential print and online resources, the best blogs for Chicago research, and finding immigrant and ethnic ancestors in Cook County.

SU-037 Back by Popular Demand.

This session will be announced shortly before Jamboree. It will be a repeat of one of the more popular sessions. Watch the blog for an announcement.

SU-038 Schmal. Indigenous Mexico:

An Introduction. This lecture describes the extraordinary diversity of indigenous Mexico. The latter part of the lecture will discuss the intricacies of tracing indigenous roots in Mexico.

SU-039 Bittner. Many Records Lead to Grandma - No Source Stands Alone.

This is a case study of an urban family whose records are full of dead ends and "wrong" information. See the Genealogical Proof Standard put into practice.

SU-040 Hovorka. Free and Easy Online Genealogy Chart Creation with Family

ChArtist. Using the new Generation Maps online charting tool you can create beautiful genealogy charts from New FamilySearch data or your own GEDCOM. We'll show you the tips and tricks to get the most out of the program and give you some great design ideas using all the Generation Maps enhancements. *Sponsor: Generation Maps.*

SU-041 Burroughs. Researching

Cemeteries and Funeral Homes. The cemetery is the final resting place for our ancestors, and an early source for records to trace the family tree. Cemetery and funeral home records often lead to new ancestors. Learn how to locate cemeteries and funeral homes, the sometimes hard-to-find-records, and the gems they can contain.



Take a Test Drive in the Tech Zone

A popular feature of Jamboree is the Tech Zone where you can use several free and fee-based online databases for free.

This year, the Tech Zone will be located in the East Tower of the main hotel (across from the elevators). Stop by and take advantage of this special feature of Jamboree.

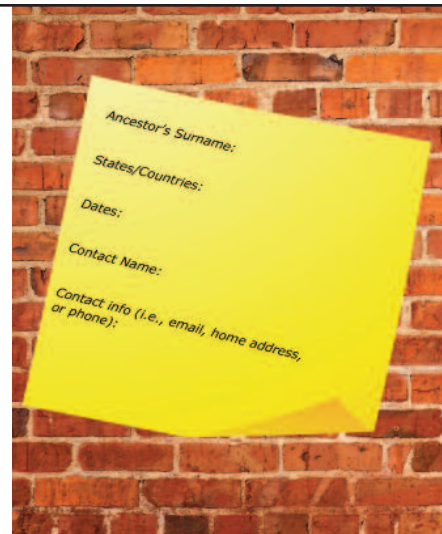
Surname Wall Returns to Jamboree

Our long-time Jamboree family members may remember the Surname Wall. Jamboree attendees would use Post-It notes to stick their surnames, locations and time periods on a wall in hopes of making a connection.

Every year, we receive requests to restore the feature. So we did.

Jamboree attendees will have a chance to write on a real surname wall. Each registration bag labels. Fill out the labels, stick them on the wall (it will be arranged alphabetically) and wait for the cousins to appear. (Not really, but it's nice to dream, isn't it?)

Look for the Surname Wall in the west foyer of the Convention Center.



Workshops



The mini-courses and workshops were such a popular element in 2010 that we brought them back for this year. Here's your chance to get hands-on instruction that will help you put your laptop to good use for genealogy. In classes of no more than 25 students, our experts will walk you through the steps as you learn how to:

- Conserve your family's papers and photographs
- Plat your ancestor's land
- Create a blog on Blogger
- Use Excel to build a timeline
- Use Skype to make phone calls around the world
- Attend education programs and meetings on Second Life

Who can attend? Mini-course participants must be registered Jamboree attendees.

How much do the sessions cost? The cost is \$10 per session. Participants in the archival session may purchase an optional tool kit for use after the session.

Registration for these classes will be online beginning May 1, 2011. Registration instructions will be posted on the Jamboree blog (www.genealogyjamboree.blogspot.com). Mini-course registration will be first come, first served. In your badge packet, look for a ticket for the mini-course; this ticket will be required for admission to the class.

Attendees are responsible for completing homework preparation before class. A laptop computer is required for all most (exceptions are FR-006 and FR-016). The Saturday and Sunday mini-courses have minimum computer requirements that are listed below. Homework assignments will be sent in advance of Jamboree.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

FR-006 Panel, Posas, Black & Goldman. Archiving Workshop. This will be a hands-on workshop on to how take care of the most common family documents and photographs. Attendees will learn proper techniques for preserving paper material as well as as print and digital photographs. Limit 25 attendees. Preregistration required. Optional Starter kit available online for purchase May 1. *Sponsor: Society of California Archivists and LA as Subject.*

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

FR-016 Miller Armstrong. Platting Your Ancestor's Land. This two-hour hands-on workshop provides training in transforming the description into a plat of the property. Researching land deeds, transcribing the key parts of deeds, converting various units of measure, converting compass bearings, and drawing the plat for the property will be explained. Rulers, compasses, and graph paper will be provided by the presenters. Limit: 25. *Preregistration and additional fee required.*

SA-007 Ward. Excel 2003 for Genealogy: Beginner Level. Attendees will walk through course instructions to create a genealogical spreadsheet tool while learning sufficient skills to design and construct other genealogical tools. Laptop or netbook com-

puter with Microsoft Excel 2003 is required. Beginner-level Excel experience required. Homework assignment must be completed prior to session. Limit 25. *Sponsor: SCGS.*

SA-027 Morgan. Skype: Connect with Family and Genealogy Researchers. Skype is an Internet-based telecommunications facility that allows you to communicate with other users of Skype for free all over the world. It also allows you to call landlines and cell phones internationally for a fraction of long distance costs. Learn how to maximize your use of this great tool. Laptop or net book required. Homework assignment must be completed in advance. Limit 25.

SA-037 Ward. Excel 2003 for Genealogy: Intermediate Level. Attendees will walk through course instructions to create a genealogical spreadsheet tool while learning sufficient skills to design and construct other genealogical tools. Laptop or netbook computer with Microsoft Excel 2003 is required. Intermediate level Excel experience required. Homework assignment must be completed in advance. Limit 25. *Sponsor: SCGS.*

SA-047 MacEntee. Launch Your Blog in 60 Minutes with Blogger. Learn how to create your own genealogy blog using the Blogger platform, one of the family of Google tools. The session will cover features such as comments, posts, pages, search engines, images, gadgets and more. Laptop or netbook required. Homework

assignment must be completed in advance. Limit 25.

SU-007 Ward. Excel 2007 for Genealogy - Beginner Level. Attendees will walk through course instructions to create a genealogical spreadsheet tool while learning sufficient skills to design and construct other genealogical tools. Laptop or netbook computer with Microsoft Excel 2007 is required. Beginner-level Excel experience required. Homework assignment must be completed prior to session. *Sponsor: SCGS.*

SU-017 Glatz. Learning Genealogy through Second Life. Find out why genealogists are flocking to Second Life, creating an avatar, and spending time together in this virtual world. We will cover installing the program, setting up your avatar, and navigating to three genealogy locations. Laptop or netbook required. Homework assignment must be completed in advance. Limit 25. *Preregistration and additional fee required.*

SU-027 Ward. Excel 2007 for Genealogy - Intermediate Level. Attendees will walk through course instructions to create a genealogical spreadsheet tool while learning sufficient skills to design and construct other genealogical tools. Laptop or netbook computer with Microsoft Excel 2007 is required. Intermediate Excel experience required. Homework assignment must be completed prior to session. *Sponsor: SCGS.*

Speakers

Lisa A. Alzo, M.F.A., is the author of nine books and numerous magazine articles. Lisa teaches classes for the National Institute for Genealogical Studies and Family Tree University, and is a frequently invited speaker for national and international conferences, genealogical and historical societies. Web site: www.lisaalzo.com. **TH009, FR022, SA030, SU033**

David J. Armstrong is a professional genealogist specializing in combining historical records using technology to enhance our understanding of ancestors' lives. David retired as a leader in the field of math education and teacher training. He gives presentations, does research for others, and has published articles in genealogical publications. **FR016**

Ron Arons is an expert in researching criminal ancestors. He appeared on the PBS TV series, *The Jewish Americans*, discussing New York Jewish criminals. He published his book, *The Jews of Sing Sing*, in 2008. In 2010 Ron self-published *WANTED! U.S. Criminal Records* - a reference book for researching criminal ancestors. **FR026**

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Biff and Nancy Barnes are editors who specialize in family history and memoirs. Nancy, an award-winning writing teacher, is author of a book about self publishing *Stories To Tell*. Biff is an educator, San Francisco historian and editor. Their company *Stories To Tell*, provides authors with editing, consulting, book design, and self-publishing services. **TH004, SA040**

Kerry Bartels is an Archives Specialist at the National Archives at Riverside. A professional archivist since 1977, he has worked in historical societies, libraries, museums, universities, state archives, and now at the National Archives. A genealogist since 1962, he has done extensive research in the United States and Canada as well as many nations in Europe. **SA043**

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Brooke M. Black, Brooke M. Black, Chief Cataloger/Coordinator, Archives and Manuscripts Processing Center, Huntington Library. Brooke has been with The Huntington Library for ten years. As the Chief Cataloger, Brooke supervises all cataloging in the Library's Manuscripts Department. **FR006**

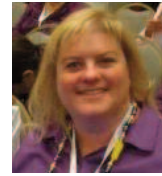
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John Philip Colletta, Ph.D. FUGA, has been conducting workshops for the National Archives, teaching courses for the Smithsonian Institution, and lecturing nationally before genealogical, historical and ethnic groups societies since 1985. Colletta has published many articles in both popular and scholarly journals and magazines. He contributed the chart "How to Find Your Immigrant Ancestor's Ship" to a permanent exhibit on Ellis Island, and his related book, *They Came in Ships: A Guide to Finding Your Immigrant Ancestor's Arrival Record*, published in 1989, has since been updated and expanded. A 1993 publication, "*Finding Italian Roots: The Complete Guide for Americans*" has also been updated in the latest printing. His areas of expertise include tracing families of continental European origin immigration research, particularly of the 19th century records of the federal government, and writing and publishing for genealogy. His latest book, *Only a Few Bones: A True Account of the Rolling Fork Tragedy and Its Aftermath* was published in 1999 by a southern university press. **TH001, TH003, TH005, TH007, FR011, FR029**

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Speakers

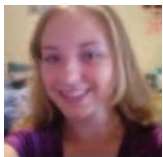
Rick Crume, a contributing editor for *Family Tree Magazine*, has also written for *Family Chronicle*, *Internet Genealogy*, *Discovering Family History* and the *NGS News Magazine*. The author of *“Plugging Into Your Past: How to Find Real Family History Records Online,”* he specializes in online research, genealogy software and British genealogy. **SA013, SA057, SU006, SU024**



Schelly Talalay Dardashti focuses on Jewish genealogy as a journalist, blogger, international speaker and instructor. She has authored (since 2006) the top-ranked independent *“Tracing the*

Tribe: The Jewish Genealogy Blog” <http://tracingthetribel.blogspot.com>, is the MyHeritage.com Genealogy Advisor (USA) and also authors the “MyHeritage Genealogy Blog” <http://genblog.myheritage.com/>. She received The National Genealogical Society 2010 Award for Excellence: Genealogical Methods and Sources. **SA014**

Dear MYRTLE is the nom de plume of Pat Richley-Erickson, internationally recognized genealogy blogger and speaker, participating in online genealogy circles since 1984, author of *DearMYRTLE’s Joy of Genealogy* (2006) and DearMYRTLE’s Genealogy column/blog since 1995. Myrt encourages family historians to use blogs to honor ancestors one post at a time. Find Myrt in Second Life as “Clarise Beaumont.” **SA015, SA025**



Elyse Doerflinger is a 21-year-old college student who began her journey in genealogy at the age of 13. She is the author of two blogs, *Elyse’s*

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genealogical reference books, including *Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920*, one of the top five best selling genealogy books ever published in America. His latest book is *Genealogical Resources of the Civil War Era* (2009) published by Family Roots Publishing Co., Bountiful, UT. **FR002, SA011, SU021**



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Richard “Dick” Eastman. For over three decades, Dick Eastman has been honing his vision of the future to improve our picture of the past. For over twelve years, Dick has pursued his mission through an online periodical he writes every day, simply called “Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter.” He loves to share technology “finds” that can help both new and seasoned genealogists, as well as debunk genealogy scams and shams. **SA025**

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Bennett Greenspan, a successful entrepreneur and a lifelong genealogy enthusiast, founded Family Tree DNA in 1999, turning a hobby into a fulltime vocation. His effort and innovation created the burgeoning field now known as genetic genealogy. **SA003**

Jean Wilcox Hibben, CG, has a doctorate in folklore and MA in speech communication. President: Corona Genealogical Society and So. CA Chapter, Assoc. of Professional Genealogists secretary: Genealogical Speakers Guild. Volunteer: NARA, Pacific Region, Corona Family History Center. National speaker, writer, troubadour. **SA029, SU010**



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Speakers

Mortuary Operations Response Team (DMORT) since 1997. She has responded to Guam for the Korean Air Line Flight 801 crash in 1997, to New York for the World Trade Center Disaster in 2001 and to Miami in 2010 to work at the Family Assistance Center for the Haiti earthquake. She represents the coroner's office as a public speaker. **FR004**

David Allen Lambert has been on the staff at NEHGS since 1993 and has published articles in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, the *New Hampshire Genealogical Record*, *Rhode Island Roots*, *The Mayflower Descendant* and *American Ancestors*, magazine. He has published a best-selling NEHGS book on cemeteries in Massachusetts, entitled *A Guide to Massachusetts Cemeteries* (2009), and various volumes of his hometown of Stoughton, Massachusetts. He recently collaborated with historian Maureen Taylor on a volume of photographic images of the Revolutionary war period – *The Last Muster* (Kent State University, 2010). **FR013, SA024, SU001**

Nancy Loe, MA, MLS, began her career as an archivist, librarian, and genealogist in 1977. Co-founder and first president of the Pikes Peak Genealogical Society, Nancy now presents and blogs about family history research, archives, and her own research in Scandinavia, Scotland, Austria, Prussia, and the United States. **SA015, SA028, SU036**

Thomas MacEntee is a professional genealogist specializing in the use of technology and social media to improve genealogical research and as a means of interacting with others in the family history community. Utilizing over 25 years of experience in the information technology field, Thomas writes and lectures on the many ways in which blogs, Facebook and Twitter can be leveraged to add new dimensions to the genealogy experience. As the creator of GeneaBloggers.com he has organized and engaged a community of over 1,700 bloggers to document their own journeys in the search for ancestors. **FR007, SA001, SA015, SA025, SA047, SU029**

Janis Martin is one of the directors of Unclaimed Persons, a volunteer organization of genealogists who assist coroners & medical examiners nationwide in locating next of kin. She teaches genealogy classes in southeast Minnesota and is

compiling a book about a rural community based on the residents of the its cemetery. **FR004, SA005**

Leland Meitzler founded Heritage Quest in 1985. He is the owner of Family Roots Publishing Company, and writes daily at GenealogyBlog.com. Meitzler conducts the annual Salt Lake Christmas Tour, now in its 27th year. With over 2000 lectures to his credit, his programs are always motivational and informative. **FR012, SA021, SU031**

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Joan Miller is an avid genealogist with an interest in technology and genetic genealogy. She is a retired manager of a medical research lab and the author of scientific and genealogy articles. Joan volunteers extensively with the Alberta Family Histories Society and Toastmasters International. She writes two blogs Luxegen Genealogy, www.luxegen.ca, and the Alberta Family Histories Society blog at <http://afhs.ab.ca/blog>. Find her on twitter @luxegen. Joan and her husband and their daughter's cat live in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. **SA025**

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George G. Morgan is an internationally recognized genealogical expert and author of eight books and thousands of magazine and online articles. He is co-host of "The Genealogy GuysSM Podcast" at <http://genealogyguys.com>. He is VP of Membership for the Federation of Genealogical Societies and a director of the Florida Genealogical Society (Tampa). **FR01, FR023, SA027, SU026**

Stephen Morse, PhD, is the creator of the One-Step Website, for which he's received numerous awards, including a Lifetime Achievement Award. He is a computer professional with a doctorate degree in electrical engineering. He's best known as the architect of the Intel 8086, which sparked the PC revolution 30 years ago. **FR021, SA017, SA051**

Joanna Mountain, PhD, is a geneticist with a passion for ancestry genetics and genetic genealogy. She currently represents 23andMe, a personal genomics company that provides genetic testing for exploring ancestry and health. She is interested in finding ways to extract as much genealogical information as possible from a person's genetic data. **SA023**

Dave Obee is a journalist and author who has been researching family history since 1978. He is the author of *Destination Canada: A Genealogical Guide to Immigration Records*, and co-author of *Finding Your Canadian Ancestors*. He was president of the Federation of East European Family History Societies for four years. **SA034**

Gena Philibert Ortega holds a Master's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies and Religion. She is the author of over 100 articles published in genealogical newsletters and magazines. Her writings can also be found on her blog, Gena's Genealogy. She is also the author of the book, *Cemeteries of the Eastern Sierra*. **FR005, SA018**

Michelle Pfister is the Senior Product Manager for Family Tree Maker. She has 20 years industry experience with companies such as Microsoft, WordPerfect, and NTT/Verio. Products she has worked on include Microsoft Web Office, WordPerfect Suite, Corel WordPerfect Legal Edition, and several Verio eCommerce offerings. One of her passions is making software simple to use, yet powerful for the pros. **SA032**

Speakers

Daniel S. Poffenberger is a senior Strategy and Planning specialist for Family-Search in Salt Lake City, UT. He also spends time as a research consultant on the British Research desk for the Family History Library. He served a two-year LDS Mission in Port-au-Prince, Haiti and returned there after the earthquake to translate for medical personnel. He began working as a professional researcher in 1989. His genealogical research accreditation in English research has been active with ICAPGen since 2005, and he specializes in English, Scottish, Irish, US and Canadian research. He was elected as a commissioner of ICAPGen in 2008 and is currently the finance officer. **FR029, SA026, SU003**

Chris Pomery is a writer and historian with a special interest in the way historians are developing their uses of DNA testing. Since 2000, he has written two books regarding the use of DNA in genealogy, lectured to more than fifty family history groups around England, written two academic papers and dozens of articles for family history magazines, and been interviewed by many national and local radio stations. Chris maintains a consulting arrangement with Family Tree DNA. He teaches online courses on the topic of DNA testing. **SU004**

Liza Posas has been with the Autry National Center since 2005. Currently she oversees the Autry's archival and manuscript collections. Liza is also the Coordinator for "LA as Subject," an association of 250+ individuals and organizations dedicated to preserving the rich history of the Los Angeles region. **FR006**

Geoff Rasmussen is the proud father of four budding genealogists. He received his degree in Family History and Genealogy from Brigham Young University. He has served as director and vice-president of the Utah Genealogical Society. He is the host of the Legacy Family Tree webinars. He met and proposed to his wife in a Family History Center. **FR008, SA039, SA052, SU028**

John Schmal is a genealogist and historian who specializes in tracing lineages in Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Southwestern U.S.A. He is the coauthor of *Mexican-American Genealogical Research: Following the Paper Trail to Mexico* (Heritage Books, 2002) and has also coauthored several other books on Mexican-American themes. **FR021, SU038**

Randy Seaver is a native San Diegan. He has been pursuing his elusive ancestors since 1988, and has been online since 1992. Randy is a former President of the Chula Vista Genealogical Society, and is currently the Newsletter Editor. He speaks to Southern California societies, teaches "Beginning Computer Genealogy" adult classes at OASIS, and writes the Genealogy 2.0 column for the FGS FORUM magazine. **SA015**

Jennifer Shaw has a B.A. in history education and is currently pursuing her Masters degrees in history and archives management at Simmons College. She has been involved with the Kids Family History Camp and presented at the SCGS Jamboree and NGS. **THA, FRG**

Drew Smith, MLS, is a librarian at the USF Tampa Library. He has been a Director of the Federation of Genealogical Societies since 2005 and is Secretary of the Association of Professional Genealogists. He is co-host of the *Genealogy Guys Podcast* and author of the book *Social Networking for Genealogists*. **FR015, SA006, SU009**

Louise St Denis has lectured extensively throughout Canada and the United States. As Managing Director of the National Institute for Genealogical Studies, she has presented lectures for the University of Toronto as well as online lectures. **SA049, SU032**

Loretto ("Lou") Szucs has worked for Ancestry.com for nineteen years, and served on several national and state advisory boards and boards of five genealogical societies. She is a board member of FGS, previously worked for NARA Chicago, and is author or editor of more than a dozen books including *The Source: They Became Americans*, and *Chicago and Cook County Sources*. **TH009, SA012, SU008, SU034**

Maureen Taylor, known as The Photo Detective, is an internationally known expert on photo identification. She travels extensively giving presentations on photo identification, photo preservation, and family history. She has been featured in *The Wall Street Journal* and on NBC's *Today Show*, ABC's *The View* and NPR. She is the author of *The Last Muster: Images of the Revolutionary War Generation* (2010) and *Fashionable Folks: Hairstyles* (2010). **SA008, SU014**

Dawn Parrett Thurston, genealogist and college family history writing teacher, has helped hundreds of people write and publish their family histories. She authored *Breathe Life into Your Life Story*, published by Signature Books in 2007. Member Genealogical Speakers Guild board member, Association of Personal Historians. MA in communications. **TH002**

Cath Madden Trindle, a Certified Genealogist, earned a Certificate of British Research from BYU and a Certificate in Genealogical Studies-Librarianship from the National Institute of Genealogical Studies. She writes regular copyright and society strategy columns for the CSGA newsletter. She has edited many record indexes, designed library finding aids and coauthored the *San Mateo County Genealogical Society Tree Climbing Guides*. Cath, a first generation Californian, has limited her client research to Northern California; however, personal research and speaking engagements also focus on the records of Ireland and Scotland, Canada, Minesota, and Michigan and on storytelling. **FR02, SA004, SA020, SU005**



Beverly Truesdale is a 25-year research and a long-time member of the Southern California Genealogical Society. Beverly is a tireless and dedicated library volunteer. She oversees the

extensive periodical collection and conducts the beginning genealogy class.

FR-F

Tom Underhill is the publisher and senior designer at Creative Continuum, a book design and publishing company specializing in high-quality, short-run books. Tom has published more than 400 family history heirloom books, printed more than 9.75 million pages and scanned more than 12,000 photographs. He is the author of 9 books. **TN009, FR027, SA016, SU025**

Patricia Van Skaik, MLS, manages one of the nation's largest genealogy collections. Online instructor, Web developer, local co-chair for the 2012 National Genealogical Society Conference, and social media columnist, Patricia holds Masters' degrees in history and library science and is a NIGR graduate. She lectures widely on genealogy, technology, and librarianship. **FRH1, FRH2, SA044**

Speakers



Sam Ward has over 35 years of speaker experience, including guest lecturer during his military career, in numerous US and foreign military institutions and conferences. He is aggressively researching his family history toward a goal of publishing a family memoir. He is applying the Excel skills he honed during his military and aerospace careers to create tools that aid his genealogy efforts. **FRG, SA007, SA037, SU007, SU027**

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Joel Weintraub, PhD, has done genealogy and census research for over a decade. He has produced census search tools since 2001, and in 2002 joined forces with Stephen Morse. As a result,

address/ location tools for federal and New York State censuses are freely available on the Morse One Step Website. **FR018, SU019**

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The list of awards and honors that have been bestowed on Curt is long and impressive: The Federation of Genealogical Societies' highest honor, the Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern Humanitarian Award, in 1997; the FGS David Vogels Award in 1999; the first fellow of the Indiana Genealogical Society; and in 2007 with the National Genealogical Society's P. William Filby award for outstanding, life-time contributions to genealogical librarianship. **SA019, SA059, SU020**

What Last Year's Attendees Had to Say

I would very much like to thank all of the volunteers. I can only imagine how many hours and hours they have worked to pull this off. They did a fantastic job and it is very much appreciated. And thank you to the kids from Burbank High, they were very friendly and helpful also (and always had a smile on their faces!). Thank you!

Sunday Morning after my scanning session with Ancestry.com, my cousin and I decided to stop in to the Tech Zone. While exploring Footnote we found Town Records for Connecticut that confirmed family members for our Taylor ancestors there. Our major find which resulted in high fives and a Happy Dance was finally locating our Great Grandmother/Great Aunt Nona (Coo-Pender) Peckham in the 1930 census. We have been looking for her for almost a year with Ancestry! ... We were very lucky because we had just come from the Ancestry's scanning station and I had the USB drive provided. We were able to save the images and of course write down the source.

I have attended several NGS, FGS and New England Regional conferences, but I have to say this was the very best in organization! Kudos to you all. Well done. Take a bow.

The volunteers are so important to the success of the event and I appreciate all that they do. It's a good reflection on the quality of an organization when you see such great grassroots support.

In the Tech Zone I found a newspaper obituary of my mother with a picture, several articles on both of my brothers who were involved in sports, and historical maps of my father's birthplace. It was a goldmine.

At the presidential breakfast lecture, I made a connection through a direct blood link to 4 US presidents and European kings and queens. I found ancestors that were something other than a farmer.

During the world roundtable on Friday morning, I sat at the Portuguese table with Cheri Mello. I was the only one taking advantage of all of Cheri's experience. I couldn't believe it. Anyway she gave me a website and showed me what to look for on Portuguese birth records and I went home and found all my grandmothers brothers and sisters, all 15 of them. Now I'm going back to find birth records for my great-grandparents and beyond."

I fall in love with genealogy all over again when I listen to the enthusiasm from both the speakers and fellow participants.

Exhibit hall - I was actually so intrigued I never got to a seminar. This was my first time and I learned so much. People were so patient helping me, I loved it. I just can't believe what a first-class effort you, Leo and your volunteers put forth to achieve this masterpiece that was the 2010 Jamboree! There is no word to describe it other than "first class." The syllabus was beautifully done with the coil binding making it easy to open and lie flat. The tote bag is perhaps the finest in my collection amassed over the years. There was adequate seating for the sessions. Some caring and knowledgeable person was available at every point of possible inquiry. There were many wonderful drawing prizes. I could go on, but the bottom line is that someone cares -- a lot -- and it shows!

I enjoyed the sheer excitement of having such a wide variety of speakers and the huge stations of exhibitors...Thanks very much for the unexpected FREE POP CORN! It was tasty and an awesome idea to have provided it for us. Oh, and the [blog] emails about upcoming "Attractions and Activities" that were to take place during Jamboree, and the big program book. Like I said, it's so many things that I enjoyed about Jamboree.

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Are you counting calories? There's an app for that. Do you want to take in a movie? There's an app for that. Do you want to play a silly game with green pigs and angry birds? There's an app for that, too. And now,

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The Southern California Genealogical Society is thrilled to announce that an interactive smartphone application has been developed for Jamboree 2011.

The app is available for iPhone, Android, BlackBerry, and any smartphone that has web-enabled browser capability.

A mobile app is cutting-edge technology for any industry conference or

trade show. The Jamboree app is the first such mobile application ever developed for use at a genealogical and family history event. It is an extension of the growth of technology to support the search for ancestors, and members of our Jamboree family will be the first organizations to take advantage of this innovative opportunity.

Information Included in the App

You will find the app content to be useful before and after Jamboree, as well as during the conference. In fact, the app will be available for use at any time within the next 12 months.

You can:

- Review lecture sessions and add them to your personal calendar
- Search for exhibitors and find them on the floor map
- Receive up-to-the-second updates on schedule changes and other announcements
- Refer to maps of the Marriott to locate meeting rooms and hotel services.
- Download exhibitor brochures, syllabus articles, and other show documents
- Be among the first to learn about special offers and programs
- Receive updates about both scheduled or informal or "unconference" sessions and activities

- Follow or join in on the Twitter feed (#SCGS11)
- Read posts made by bloggers attending Jamboree
- Connect with your friends and share the app with others
- Post your photos and view photos from others
- Find Burbank and Los Angeles services and destination spots
- and More!

If you aren't able to attend Jamboree in person, you can still download the App and be with us in spirit. Follow the Twitter feeds, flip through the photos, read the blog posts and watch the specials and messages. It's the next best thing to being there.

(And you can always switch to Angry Birds during Jamboree's off hours.)

Download the app right now and try it out:

Apple (iPhone, iTouch and iPad) users <http://bit.ly/SCGS2011>

Android, BlackBerry and other web-enabled smartphones: <http://m.core-apps.com/scgs2011>

Use of Social Media at Jamboree



The Southern California Genealogical Society is an active supporter of the use of social media (such as Facebook, Twitter, and blogging) at its events, including the SCGS Genealogical Society's annual conference, GenealogyJamboree.

Event attendees are allowed and encouraged to promote, critique, and review the conference, its exhibitors, speakers, and activities using these forms of media.

Use of smartphones, net books, laptops, etc., shall not disrupt other attendees.

Mobile device ringers must be set to silent or vibrate during lecture sessions.

Attendees are prohibited from recording the proceedings of any lecture or workshop session by any means, including but not limited to photography, audio recording, video recording, or verbatim transcription, without expressed written permission from both SCGS and the lecture speaker. Some sessions will be

professionally audio recorded and available after the event.

Social media may be used to summarize or extract lecture content provided:

(1) the author is referenced and cited appropriately; and (2) material is not shared in full. We fully respect the intellectual property rights of the authors of syllabus materials and lecture content. Copyright laws apply.



Kids' Family History Camp

For kids ages 8 to 16

Thursday, June 9, 2011 • 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



Burbank Airport Marriott Hotel
2500 Hollywood Way, Burbank
in conjunction with
42nd Annual Genealogy Jamboree
Southern California Genealogical Society
818.843.7247 scgs@scgsgenealogy.com

Register online: <http://scgsgenealogy.com/KidsCamp1.htm>



Earn your Genealogy Merit Badge!

*Boy Scout Merit Badge counselors will be present at
Kids' Family History Camp*

- Download the Boy Scout Genealogy Merit Badge Workbook from the Boy Scout Trail website: <http://tinyurl.com/GenealogyBadge> or purchase the complete Genealogy Merit Badge booklet at the nearest Boy Scout shop.
- Complete these prerequisites: 2a or 2b, 3, 4b, 6, 7
- Bring your blue card that has been signed by your Scoutmaster. Fill in your name and the merit badge subject (Genealogy). You will be interviewed about genealogy and your family history before counselors sign off on your blue card.
- Although we plan on having several Merit Badge counselors available, please note the program is scheduled end at 6:30 p.m. The actual ending time will depend on when the scout's blue card is signed.

FREE Kids' Family History Camp Registration Form

Please ask your parent or guardian to fill out this form and get it to SCGS. I am registering for Kid's Family History Camp.

Thursday, June 9, 2011

3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel & Convention Center

Location: Pasadena Room, Main Hotel

2500 Hollywood Way, Burbank, CA 91505

Name of Child: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Child's age: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Parent's email Address: _____

Alternate Phone Number: _____

I give permission for my child to be interviewed for the Genealogy Gems Podcast.

Parent's Signature: _____

Send it by email to
scgs@scgsgenealogy.com

Or fax it to 818-843-7262

Or mail it to:
Kids' Family History Camp
Southern California Genealogical Society
417 Irving Drive
Burbank, CA 91504-2408
818-843-7247



Check Out this Outstanding List of Exhibitors

Ancestry.com	Footnote.com	Photos Made Perfect
Ancestry.com Demonstrations	French-Canadian Heritage	PhotoTree.com
Antelope Valley Genealogical Society	Society of Southern California	RootsMagic
Ask the Experts	Genealogical.com	Rumble Soft, Inc.
Blogger Island	Genealogical Institute -	Salt Lake Plaza Hotel
Bridge to Yesterday	Arlene Eakle, Ph.D., FUGA	San Diego Genealogical Society
British Isles Family History	Genealogical Society of Hispanic	San Fernando Valley
Society USA	America - SoCal	Genealogical Society
Bureau of Land Management	Genealogy Gems Podcast	Santa Barbara County
California African American	Generation Maps	Genealogical Society
Genealogical Society	Geni, Inc.	Scandinavian American
California Genealogical Society	Genlighten.com	Cultural and Historical Foundation
California State Genealogical Alliance	Guild of One-Name Studies	SCGS - DNA Interest Group
Carl Boyer, Publisher	Heritage Makers	Seaside Highland Games
Carlberg Press	Immigrant Genealogical Society	Society of California Archivists
Colonial Dames of the 17th Century,	International Society of	Society of Mayflower Descendants
California State Society	Genetic Genealogy (ISOGG)	in the State of California
Creative Continuum	Jamestowne Society - 1st California	Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent 39
Criminal Research Press - Ron Arons	LA as Subject	Sons of the American Revolution,
Czechoslovakia Genealogy	Legacy Family Tree	California Society, Sons of Liberty
Society International	LifeStory Productions	Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution,	Light Impressions	Sons of Norway
Martin Severance Chapter	Los Californianos	Southern California Chapter,
Delphic Press - Elaine Alexander	Moorshead Publishing, Ltd.	Association of Professional
DMT Publishing	MyHeritage.com	Genealogists
EasyFamilyHistory.com	National Archives - Riverside	Southern California Genealogical
Family Roots Publishing -	National Institute for	Society
Leland Meitzler, Bill Dollarhide	Genealogical Studies	Sprint Wireless
Family Tree DNA	New England Historic	Stories to Tell Books
Family Tree Magazine	Genealogical Society	Uncle Ronnie, Penmaker
Family Tree Maker	Nordic Genealogical Society of	United Daughters of the Confederacy
FamilySearch	Southern California	
Flip-Pal Mobile Scanner	Photo Detective Maureen Taylor	

Beat the Cost of Gas

With the cost of gas over \$4 a gallon, we want to help you to minimize the cost as much as possible. If you are flying in, we suggest you fly in to the Burbank Airport, which is right across the street from the Marriott. The free hotel shuttle will pick you up and take you to the Marriott's front door.

Think about using public transportation. Yes, there is such a thing in Los Angeles. For example, you can take the Metro Red Line to the North Hollywood station, and then jump on the NoHo-Empire bus, which will take you to the corner of the Marriott's lot. If you want to save the \$10 Marriott parking fee, you can park in one of the Metro park and ride lots and then make your way to the Marriott. (There are free spots there at the Red Line station.) There are options from around the area. Use the Metro's trip planner to see what is available for you.

Ride Sharing at Jamboree

Worried that the cost of gas will keep you away from Jamboree this year? Hate the idea of having to hassle with parking at the Marriott? We have just the thing for you!

We've set up a group at www.ridebuzz.org to help Jamboree carpool drivers and carpool riders find each other. Just search for Jamboree under group ridesharing. Sign up today, even if you are just thinking about ridesharing at this time. It's a great way to save money, help save the earth, and maybe meet new people.



YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME:

Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel

The Marriott, conveniently located directly across the street from the Burbank Airport, offers complimentary shuttle service from the airport and the nearby train station. If you are driving, the hotel will be easy to find just off the Golden State Freeway (I-5). You can get directions on MapQuest or Google Maps.

Jamboree lecture sessions will be held in the main hotel, convention center, and in two temporary conference venues to the east of the conference. The temporary venues will add seating for 500 more attendees.

Mini-course sessions and the Tech Zone will be located in the meeting rooms located in the East Tower. Look for signs to point the way.

Free wi-fi will be available in the Jamboree lecture areas, exhibit hall, lobby and other public areas of the hotel. Wired internet access is available in the rooms for an additional charge.

Are you hungry? The hotel's Daily Grill serves huge portions of tasty American fare. You'll find a luncheon concession set up in the Convention Center each day.

Wake up with the hotel's coffee bar. And, of course, you can live it up and order room service.

If you have a car or feel like stretching your legs for a mile or so, you may want to visit one of the stores and restaurants at Empire Mall.

For information on restaurants, shopping areas, sightseeing or directions, stop at the SCGS information table in the lobby of the Convention Center. Lists of restaurants are also available on the SCGS website.

Parking

Discounted Marriott parking is available for \$10 per day. If you are staying at the hotel, you can skip the hassle and add your parking charge to your hotel bill. All Jamboree attendees will have in-and-out rights. Overflow parking is available if needed.



Driving Directions

Coming from the South or East on the 101

Exit at BARHAM BLVD.
BARHAM BLVD becomes W OLIVE AVE.
In 0.6 miles turn LEFT onto W RIVERSIDE DR.
In a block, turn RIGHT onto N HOLLYWOOD WAY.
In 3.0 miles turn RIGHT onto THORNTON AVENUE
Turn RIGHT into the Marriott Driveway

Coming from the North on I-5 (Traveling SOUTH)

Take the HOLLYWOOD WAY exit- EXIT 149.
Continue SOUTH on HOLLYWOOD WAY for 1.1 miles.
Turn LEFT onto THORNTON.
Turn RIGHT into the Marriott Driveway.

ALTERNATE

Take the BUENA VISTA exit- EXIT 148
Turn LEFT and follow around to BUENA VISTA.
Turn RIGHT onto BUENA VISTA for 0.4 miles

Turn RIGHT onto THORNTON. Continue for 0.5 miles.
Turn LEFT into the Marriott Driveway.

Coming from the South on I-5 (Traveling NORTH)

Exit at BUENA VISTA exit-EXIT 148.
Turn RIGHT onto BUENA VISTA. Continue for 0.4 miles.
Turn RIGHT onto THORNTON. Continue for 0.5 miles.
Turn LEFT into the Marriott Driveway.

Coming from the West on the 101 or 134

Keep LEFT to take CA-134 E toward BURBANK / GLENDALE.
In 1.9 miles, take the PASS AVE exit- EXIT 2- toward BURBANK.
In 0.2 miles, turn LEFT onto N PASS AVE.
In 0.9 miles, turn RIGHT onto W MAGNOLIA BLVD.
In 0.2 miles, turn LEFT onto N HOLLYWOOD WAY.
In 1.8 miles, turn RIGHT onto THORNTON AVENUE
Turn RIGHT into the Marriott Driveway

Marriott

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Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel

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800.840.6450 • 818.843.6000

Jamboree Code: GENGENA

\$155 - from 1-4 guests

Reserve your room online at

<http://tinyurl.com/JamboreeHotel2011>

**Make your reservation before
May 8, 2011 for discounted prices**

Discounted Jamboree rate in effect for
room nights June 7 through June 14.

jamboree

June 10 through 12, 2011
Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel

Please print legibly. Your name, city and state will be printed on your nametag.

Registrant #1 Full Name	Name for Nametag
Registrant #2 Full Name	Name for Nametag
Mailing Address	
City, State, Zip Code	
Evening Phone Number	Daytime Phone Number
Email Address Please print legibly	

If you are not a member of SCGS, now is a great time to join! Take advantage of lower Jamboree registration fees for members and enjoy all the benefits of membership year round – *The Searcher*, classes, free use of several online databases onsite at the library and access to the members-only section of the SCGS website. Members also enjoy discounts on SCGS publications, Research Team assistance, and related services such as DNA testing. If you are a member, now is a great time to renew!

Membership Dues Enclosed
\$ _____

Individual membership – 1 year	\$ 35	Joint membership – 1 year	\$ 50
Individual membership – 2 years	\$ 65	Joint membership – 2 years	\$ 90
Student membership – 1 year	\$ 20	International membership – mail	\$ 70
		International membership – digital	\$ 35

Basic Registration Includes:	Friday 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm Saturday 8:00 am to 7:00 pm Sunday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm	Early Bird Registration on or before April 30, 2011		Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2011		After June 1 and Walk-In Registration at the Door	Registration Fees Enclosed
		SCGS Members	Nonmembers	SCGS Members	Nonmembers	All Walk-Ins	
Jamboree Registration	Full Weekend Registration	Best Bargain Free Syllabus ____ @ \$90	Best Bargain Free Syllabus ____ @ \$100	____ @ \$105	____ @ \$120	____ @ \$150	\$ _____
Access to exhibit hall	Single Day: Friday	____ @ \$40	____ @ \$50	____ @ \$50	____ @ \$60	____ @ \$70	
Friday welcome reception	Single Day: Saturday	____ @ \$50	____ @ \$60	____ @ \$65	____ @ \$75	____ @ \$85	
Jamboree Lectures	Single Day: Sunday	____ @ \$40	____ @ \$50	____ @ \$50	____ @ \$60	____ @ \$70	

Jamboree Basic Registration \$ _____

Register for only one Friday morning event. All of these sessions are held at the same time.

FRIDAY a.m. AND JamboFREE EVENTS	Activity or Event	Early Bird Registration on or before April 30, 2011		Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2011		Walk-In Registration at the Door	Basic Registration Fees Enclosed
		SCGS Members	Nonmembers	SCGS Members	Nonmembers	All Walk-Ins	
Tours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon	SCGS Library Tour and Transportation	___ @ \$10	___ @ \$10	___ @ \$15	___ @ \$15	Not Available	\$ _____
	Hollywood Forever Cemetery Tour	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$40	Not Available	\$ _____
	LA Family History Library Transportation	___ @ \$25	___ @ \$25	___ @ \$30	___ @ \$30	Not Available	\$ _____
JamboFREE Sessions 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	Genealogy World Roundtable Discussion	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	Help us plan for course materials and seating space. Pre-register for all Friday a.m. and JamboFREE events.	Free
	Society Development Workshop	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free		Free
REGISTER FOR ONE FRIDAY A.M. EVENT ONLY	Introduction to Genealogy - Beginner	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free		Because these sessions all run at the same time, please register for only one Friday morning event.
	Advanced Beginner Genealogy	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	Free	
	Librarians' Genealogy Boot Camp	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	Free	
	Kids' Family History Camp	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	\$ _____	

JAMBOREE SPECIAL EVENTS	Activity or Event	Early Bird Registration on or before April 30, 2011		Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2011		Walk-In Registration at the Door	Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2011
		SCGS Members	Nonmembers	SCGS Members	Nonmembers	All Walk-Ins	
Dinners are seated meals. Breakfasts are served buffet style. Menus will be posted on the Jamboree blog. Please let us know of any special menu needs.	Friday Night Banquet – Tony Burroughs, FUGA	___ @ \$65	___ @ \$68	___ @ \$70	___ @ \$73	Special Event Registration Is Not Available after June 1, 2011	\$ _____
	Society Breakfast – Thomas MacEntee	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$38	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43		\$ _____
	Saturday Breakfast – Jamboree Jeopardy	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$38	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43		\$ _____
	Saturday Dinner – Curt B. Witcher, FUGA, FIGS	___ @ \$50	___ @ \$53	___ @ \$55	___ @ \$58		\$ _____
	Sunday Breakfast – NEHGS	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43	___ @ \$45	___ @ \$48		\$ _____
	Sunday Breakfast – Heritage Quilts: The Fabric of Family History	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43	___ @ \$45	___ @ \$48		\$ _____

Special menu requirements:
 _____ Vegetarian meals for Friday banquet
 _____ Vegetarian meals for Saturday dinner

Subtotal \$ _____
 Optional Events

Family History Writers Conference Thursday, June 9 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration limited to 200	Activity or Event	Early Bird Registration on or before April 30, 2011		Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2011		Walk-In Registration at the Door	Family History Writers Conference Registration Enclosed
		SCGS Members	Nonmembers	SCGS Members	Nonmembers	All Walk-Ins	
	Family History Writers Conference	___ @ \$100	___ @ \$125	___ @ \$115	___ @ \$140	Not Available after June 1, 2011	
Luncheon Buffet	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$38	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43			\$ _____

JAMBOREE SYLLABUS. A valuable aspect of Jamboree is the syllabus.
 Full Weekend Early Birds receive one print copy free
 All others – no free printed versions, one copy of the CD version free
 Copies will be available for purchase at Jamboree, while limited quantities last.

	Early Bird Registration on or before April 30, 2011	Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2011		Syllabus Fee Enclosed		
		SCGS Members	Nonmembers		SCGS Members	Nonmembers
Printed Syllabus	Full Three-Day Registrants	Full 3-Day Registration – 1 copy free	Full 3-Day Registration – 1 copy free	No Free Printed Copy ___ @ \$20	No Free Printed Copy ___ @ \$20	\$ _____
	One- or two-day Jamboree registrants (or order extra syllabus copies here)	___ @ \$20	___ @ \$20	___ @ \$20	___ @ \$20	\$ _____
CD Syllabus	All attendees receive one CD copy free. Order additional copies for \$10 each tax included	1 copy free Additional copies \$10 ___ @ \$10	1 copy free Additional copies \$10 ___ @ \$10	1 copy free Additional copies \$10 ___ @ \$10	1 copy free Additional copies \$10 ___ @ \$10	\$ _____

Include your payment with this registration form.

Check or money order payable to SCGS – do not send cash by mail

Credit Card: [] Visa [] Mastercard Expiration Date: Month _____ Year _____

Credit card number: _____ - _____ - _____ - _____

Signature of card holder: _____ CVV2# _____

Total Fees Enclosed
\$ _____



Send completed registration and payment to:
 Southern California Genealogical Society – Jamboree Registration
 417 Irving Drive, Burbank, CA 91504 or register online at www.scsgenealogy.com

Please help us plan our room assignments and give us an early indication of the sessions that you are planning to attend.

You are not locked into this decision and you may change your mind and attend a different session when you arrive at Jamboree.

ALL SEATING IS FIRST-COME, FIRST SEATED.

CLASSES MAY BE CLOSED DUE TO EXCESS CAPACITY. PLEASE CONSIDER A "PLAN B" IN THE EVENT THAT YOUR FIRST CHOICE SESSION IS FULL.

Instructions:

1. Refer to the Jamboree lecture list in the program or online at www.genealogyjamboree.com.
2. Circle the session numbers that you plan to attend.
3. If you are not planning to attend any session on any day, circle "none."

FRIDAY – None

FR-A	FR-B	FR-C	FR-D	FR-E	FR-F	FR-G	FR-H	FR-I	
FR-001	FR-002	FR-003	FR-004	FR-005	<i>FR-006*</i>	FR-007	FR-008	FR-009	FR-010
FR-011	FR-012	FR-013	FR-014	FR-015	<i>FR-016*</i>	FR-017	FR-018	FR-019	FR-020
FR-021	FR-022	FR-023	FR-024	FR-025	FR-026	FR-027	FR-028	FR-029	FR-030

SATURDAY – None

SA-001	SA-002								
SA-003	SA-004	SA-005	SA-006	<i>SA-007*</i>	SA-008	SA-009	SA-010	SA-011	
SA-012	SA-013	SA-014	SA-015	SA-016	<i>SA-017</i>	SA-018	SA-019	SA-020	SA-021
SA-022	SA-023	SA-024	SA-025	SA-026	<i>SA-027*</i>	SA-028	SA-029	SA-030	SA-031
SA-032	SA-033	SA-034	SA-035	SA-036	<i>SA-037*</i>	SA-038	SA-039	SA-040	SA-041
SA-042	SA-043	SA-044	SA-045	SA-046	<i>SA-047*</i>	SA-048	SA-049	SA-050	SA-051
SA-052	SA-053	SA-055	SA-056	SA-057	SA-58	SA-059			

SUNDAY – None

SU-001	SU-002								
SU-003	SU-004	SU-005	SU-006	<i>SU-007*</i>	SU-008	SU-009	SU-010	SU-011	
SU-012	SU-013	SU-014	SU-015	SU-016	<i>SU-017*</i>	SU-018	SU-019	SU-020	SU-021
SU-022	SU-023	SU-024	SU-025	SU-026	<i>SU-027*</i>	SU-028	SU-029	SU-030	SU-031
SU-032	SU-033	SU-034	SU-035	SU-036	<i>SU-037*</i>	SU-038	SU-039	SU-040	SU-041

*Italicized sessions are mini-course workshops. Register for these sessions online only starting May 1. **Italicized and bolded** sessions require payment of additional fees.

THE FINE PRINT

Confirmations

Registration confirmation will be sent by June 6 by post card. You will not receive tickets in the mail; you will pick up your materials at the Marriott when you arrive at Jamboree. Please help us contact you by providing accurate, legible email addresses and contact information.

Stay In Touch with Jamboree

Stay in touch with Jamboree to learn more about the speakers, exhibitors, and special activities. All Jamboree registrants will receive email updates from the Jamboree blog at www.genealogyjamboree.blogspot.com. Don't worry – your email address will be used for no purpose other than Jamboree. Subscribers to the SCGS e-News and Notes will receive monthly notification of Jamboree activities.

[] **Check here** to opt out of receiving updates from the Jamboree blog.

[] **Check here** to opt out of receiving the SCGS e-News and Notes.



Registration Deadlines

Early Bird Registration discounts close as of April 30, 2011. Pre-registration closes June 1, 2011. Jamboree walk-in registrations will be accepted at the door, but registrations for special events will not be available after June 1.

Refunds

Refunds requested in writing on or before June 1 will be assessed a \$25 administrative fee. There will be **no refunds** for requests received after June 1 or for refund requests not submitted in writing. Refund requests will be processed after Jamboree and refunds issued by July 31.

Syllabus

Individuals who register on or before April 30, 2011, and who register for the entire three-day weekend, are assured of receiving one print and CD copy of the conference syllabus. Walk-ins and those who register after May 1 will receive only a free copy of the syllabus in CD format. Printed editions of the syllabus will be available for purchase for \$20 onsite at Jamboree while limited quantities last. Additional copies of the CD syllabus may be purchased for \$10. Copies not picked up at Jamboree will be shipped after July 1 upon request.

Minicourses and Workshops

The 2011 Jamboree will feature hands-on computer labs and workshops. Attendees should bring a laptop to the computer minicourses. Each workshop will be limited to 20 participants and will cost \$10 each. Workshops are available only to Jamboree attendees who register before May 1, 2011. Registration will be online only starting May 1 and will be announced on the blog at www.genealogyjamboree.blogspot.com.

Reserve Your Room at the Marriott

To make hotel reservations, contact the Marriott at 818.843.6000 and mention Group Code GENGENA. You can also make reservations online at <http://tinyurl.com/jamboreehotel2011>.

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