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Join thousands of family historians and genealogists in Salt Lake City, Utah, 20–23 May 2020, for the National Genealogical Society’s 42nd Annual Family History Conference. Choose from more than 175 lectures and special programs with a variety of topics to enhance your research techniques and fine-tune your analysis and problem-solving skills.

The conference provides a great opportunity to share your success stories and discuss roadblocks with fellow family history researchers. Sign up for social and pre-conference events to explore the latest products, online resources, books, and demonstrations at the exhibitors’ booths and learn about NGS online courses and publications. Spread the news about the conference to friends, family, and colleagues.

PRE-REGISTER & SAVE

Discounted, early-bird conference registration runs from 1 December 2019 through 17 March 2020. Fill out the registration form on page 15 or register online at conference.ngsgenealogy.org/register. Attendees may also register for tours, meals, and special events until 17 April 2020 (or until events are fully booked). Space is limited for all social events, so register early.

Online registration ends on 17 April 2020. Registration sent by USPS must be post-marked by 17 April 2020. On-site conference registration opens Tuesday, 19 May 2020, noon to 8:00 p.m. NGS offers a refund, minus a $50 service fee, until 17 April 2020. No refunds after 17 April 2020.

CONFERENCE EVENTs, WEDNESDAY–SaturDAY, 20–23 MAY 2020

OPENING SESSION—FAMILY SECRETS

Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. W101
Dani Shapiro, author of Inheritance: A Memoir of基因alogy, Paternity, and Love, has spent a lifetime gathering fiction and memoirs about the powerful forces of secrets within families. She stumbled on a massive secret of her own: her beloved father was not her father. As she traveled across generations, Shapirochrons the lifelong effects of family secrets. She answers questions about membership societies from Utah and nearby states; Society Night is a great opportunity to meet representatives of genealogical and historical societies from Utah and nearby states; discover new research resources and publications. Volunteers will be delighted to answer questions about membership opportunities. This event is free and open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL AND ETHNIC WORKSHOP SESSIONs

$35
Get help from Family History Library specialists in six two-hour workshop sessions. Thursday–Saturday. Seating is limited. Workshops will focus on German, Hispanic, Irish, Italian, Swedish, and Native American heritages. The workshops will be held 2 blocks from the Salt Lake City Family History Center. Transportation will NOT be provided.

A NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY

The Family History Library will be open extended hours, until 11:00 p.m. Wednesday–Saturday evenings. Special Activities on Wednesday: Food trucks nearby will offer affordable food for purchase from Salt Lake City’s finest on wheels, during the dinner hours. Activities will include a “punch pass” for prizes, mini-presentations, and access to research professionals. Allow time to walk two blocks to the Family History Library.

NGS ANNUAL MEETING

Meet the NGS officers and Board of Directors, hear updates on courses, publications, and more from NGS President, Ben Spratling.

BCG SKILLBUILDING TRACK

The Board of Certification of Genealogists® (BCG) will sponsor a four-day skillbuilding track designed for intermediate to advanced researchers. Presentations include analyzing sources, evidence, proving identity, and case studies for genealogical problem-solving.

ICAPGEN ACCREDITATION TRACK

The International Commission for the Accreditation of Professional Genealogists™ (ICAPGEN) will sponsor a one-day track highlighting skills that are essential for a strong genealogical foundation. Lectures are open to all those who are registered for the conference.

EXPLORE THE FAMILY HISTORY EXPO

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

SPECIAL PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS, TUESDAY, 19 MAY 2020

TUESDAY TOURS

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. $30
A visit to the BYU campus in Provo will provide a tour of the facilities and free research time in the database, archive, and library collections. Includes the Center for Family History and Genealogy, the Family History Library within the Harold B. Lee Library, and the L. Tom Perry Special Collections—which contain manuscript collections relevant to the Intermountain West, American Indians, western migration, and Latter-day Saint history. Genealogy. Limited number of one-on-one or two-on-one research consultations will be available. Lunch is not included, but there will be a wide range of lunch options in and on-campus cafes.

WELFARE SQUARE AND INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDENS

9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. $40
Learn what The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does to care for the poor, foster self-reliance, and provide work and service opportunities. Tour Welfare Square’s soup kitchen, canneries, bakery, and dairy. Then visit the International Peace Gardens, which feature war memorials, gardens, and statues of world peace leaders. Transportation and box lunch included.

THE UTAH STATE ARCHIVES AND DIVISION OF STATE HISTORY

10:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. $25
Tour the Utah State Archives & Records Service and the Utah Division of State History. Learn how they manage their collections and preserve records and see the inventories of records and artifacts they house. Overse State Archives “deedbox” to the Research Room, browse the Rio Gallery Museum, and enjoy lunch at the iconic Ri Grande Café. Transportation included, lunch on your own at the café.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM AND RED BUTTE GARDEN

11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. $65
Utah’s Natural History Museum is one of the country’s finest natural history museums. Explore artifacts highlighting Utah’s history, dinosaurs, native peoples, world-famous landscapes, and more. Also visit the Red Butte Garden, one of the largest botanical gardens in the Intermountain West. It features themed gardens, a children’s garden, waterfall and pond, and hiking trails. Admission, transportation, and box lunch included.

BCG EDUCATION FUND WORKSHOP—PUTTING SKILLS TO WORK

8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. $110
This intensive, full day of learning focuses on skills needed by any genealogist and advocates established genealogical standards. Limited to sixty students and geared to intermediate and advanced practitioners, the two in-depth sessions incorporate hands-on exercises and active class discussion. The registration fee includes lunch, classes, and syllabi. NGS conference registration not required. Space is limited so register early at conference.ngsgenealogy.org/register. Sponsored by the BCG Education Fund, an independent charitable trust, bcedfund.org/putting-skills-to-work.

UNDERSTANDING THE RECORDS

Stefani Evans, CG, CGL, applies the lens of a social historian to genealogy problems. Judy G. Russell, CG, CGL, provides expert guidance through the murky territory where law, history, and genealogy come together.

This two-part workshop covers key aspects of legal records critical to genealogy: reading, abstracting, understanding, and properly interpreting them under the laws of their time.

LIBRARIANS’ DAY

9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. $20
ProQuest invites librarians who work with family history patrons to its pre-conference program. Echoes of Our Ancestors—Who Went West will cover a wide range of resources available both online and in other media. Space is limited so register early. Registration closes on 17 April 2020. Lunch and refreshments will be provided. Parking is $12.

Ari Wilkins, Serving Genealogical Researchers at Public Libraries
James K. Jeffrey, Researching the West: Denver Public Library
Alicia DePrey Singleton, MsC, Calamity Jans, Cowboys, and Catalog Women: Researching Frontier Men and Women in Newspapers
Michael L. Strauss, AG, JD, CG, CGL

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### Board of Certification of Genealogists Exploring Archives around the Globe

- **9:00 a.m.**
  - Using DNA Testing: Successful Strategies for Foreign Americans
  - Nancy Peters, AG

- **10:15 a.m.**
  - The Jewish Records Collection of the Family History Library in Washington, D.C.
  - W. Todd Kenney, AG

- **11:30 a.m.**
  - Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Dutch Migration Patterns
  - Mary Rosier, CG

- **12:45 p.m.**
  - How to recognize and follow the economic and social networks that influenced the migration of Dutch immigrants from New York to Washington, D.C.
  - Julie Merrill, AG

### Family Discovery

- **2:00 p.m.**
  - Integration of DNA Evidence to Reach a Genetic Relationship Conclusion
  - Karen Stengel, CG

### FamilySearch: The Family History Library

- **3:00 p.m.**
  - From Ohio to Missouri: How the Exodusters Moved
  - Michael Lackey, FUGA

- **4:15 p.m.**
  - Understanding the labor laws lets us trace where your ancestors worked. Did they work in mines, forests, farms, or more? This workshop will focus on understanding the labor laws and movement worldwide. You may discover sources in different countries.
  - Janice Lovelace, AG

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- **5:30 p.m.**
  - Conflict Management: Evaluating Evidence of Identity
  - Emily Peters

- **6:30 p.m.**
  - Using DNA Testing to solve brick walls. Learn how genetic networks can help you overcome barriers.
  - Angie Bush, FUGA

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- **7:45 p.m.**
  - Limited space for Ancestral Haplogroup Analysis. Learn how limited YDNA testing is moving into genetics research.
  - Blaine Bettinger, FUGA

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  - The U.S. Treasury accounted for all kinds of money and personal pushes that influenced the American migration. What was your ancestor’s reason to move?”
  - Nancy Peters, AG

### Utah Genealogical Association

- **6:00 p.m.**
  - Finding Family in Religious Newspapers
  - Jen Baldwin

- **7:00 p.m.**
  - The family history research can be open until 11:00 p.m.

### Utah Genealogical Association

- **6:00–9:00 p.m.**
  - Enjoy the talents of former Broadway stars in Echoes of Our Ancestors, featuring the Utah Symphony and Broadway stars in Echoes of Our Ancestors.

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  - Discovering Your Immigrant Ancestors’ Origins Using the Ancestry Immigrant Project Online Tools
  - Lillian Quire, AG

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- Solutions to other people's work as a research tool—will discuss links between research and evidence.
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**Heritage**

Using Scandinavian Records When You Don't Know the Language

- Hjalmar B. Larsen (FNGS, CGL, CGL, FASG)
- Don’t let the lack of language stop you from researching your Scandinavian heritage. With a minimal vocabulary, these are the things you can do.

**Methodology**

South Central Accreditation Case Study

- Rebecca S. Smith, PhD
- Walk through each aspect of the investigation, including research techniques and materials.

**Beginning**

Joining Western U.S. Native American Research Where are the Records?

- Forrest E. Fenn
- This session will demonstrate the volume, value, and variety of records held by Native American groups of the western U.S.

**American**

Digital Library on American Slavery: Accessing Pre-Emancipation Court Records

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- This presentation demonstrates how to conduct exhaustive research using the online database of the National Archives and Records Administration.

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- Carol Vetere
- History of the church and its development in the United States.

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Solving Complex Genealogical Problems: The Case of Balharsar Weber
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Using Maps to the West Using current and historical maps, integrate maps with other genealogical problems
Joe Hoyle

New England Historical Genealogical Society Now Resources for Exploring Your Migrant Ancestry
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Knowing Your Legal Rights:
Onusha Nantongo, AG

10:30 p.m.

Using an Organized Home for Genealogical Research
Brendan Brad, MLS, AG

Lecture Levels: B—Beginner, I—Intermediate, M—Intermediate to Advanced, A—Advanced, ALL—All Levels

Lunches 12:15 p.m.  1:15 p.m.  2:10 p.m.  3:10 p.m.  4:10 p.m.

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BGS  Skillbuilding
Uncovering Immigrant Origins Through Cluster Research
Dona Doler, LG

Chasing Opportunity from Bas-Rhin to Boulder, Iowa
Karen Stenberg, CG

Defining Hope: Separating Men of the Same Name
Rebecca Kolod, CG, CGL

Stirring Together Family History: Finding Women in the Arts
Ann Spirko, CG, CGL

Sources
The ABCs of Locating Public School Records for Your Ancestors
David Lambert

Little School on the Prairie: Nineteenth Century Frontier Teaching
Lori Turner, MLS

Her Sixteenth Matrimonial Venture: Tracing Women’s Multiple Marriages
Sharay Hoyt, MLS, CGL

Finding Sophia’s Family: A Case of Fratricide and Forgotten Identity
Nancy Perry, CG, CGL

Venue
Tesoror Beginning Italian Research
Suzanne Roseme Adams, AD

Using Online Scandinavian Church Records
Angela Packé McClure, CG

Evaluating and Organizing Your Research Piles
Cari Taplin, CG

Oregon Land Donation Records
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The Last Best West: Settling Canada’s Prairie Provinces
Kathryn Lake-Jennings

Researching Federal Land Records for the Western States
Jane Ayer, CG

Using the Online Bureau of Land Management Track Books
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Western States Land Records
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## Wednesday, 26 May

National Genealogical Society Annual Meeting

12:00 p.m.
CONFERENCE SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Deborah A. Abbott, PhD, professional genealogist and author of Evidence Explained, an online research guide, manuscript collections, and genealogy methodology; instructor at IGHR, SLRG, Trustee of ICAPGen; director of the BYU Center for Family History and Genealogy; and developer of FamilyTreeDNA's DNA social historian. Aaron Arthofer, MD, works in the Family History Library as a Latin American Research Specialist. Skipper Asbell, PhD, is a member of the Family History Advisory Committee and speaks on New York and DNA topics.

Mark Beech, British history Research Consultant at the Family History Library; accredited in Ireland, England, and Scotland research.

Nicole Bell, professional genealogist at ICAPGen; a BA in History. Teacher, lecturer, author, and creator of the "Research Like a Pro" Genealogy Podcast and Medium column. Pam Stone Eagleson, CG, researcher, writer, educator, and founder of 2014 DNA Day and the National History Writing Contest; member of APG, NGS, and several regional genealogical societies.

Dana Berg, independent presentation specialist for ICAPGen, author of "Research Like a Pro: A Genealogist's Guide," podcaster, host, and author of "Obsessive"

Valerie Ellison is a professional genealogist, amateur historian, and published writer. She has served on numerous genealogical boards and blogs about genealogy.

Forest Emmett, BA in family history from BYU, interned with the FamilySearch CCO of, performing an in-depth study on records from the Latin American nations.

Amanda Epperson, PhD, teaches history and genealogy courses, and has recently published her first book, "The Family History Guide.

Michael Ensminger is a senior family historian at Ancestry and is a Researcher for Lost Family and My Family Secrets Revealed.

Stefan Espinosa, CG, president of Genealogists of the Great Basin, a genealogical organization in the western United States.

Kellie Berghamer, president of the Utah Genealogical Society, is the education director for the National Genealogical Society and a historian for the Board for Certification of Genealogists.

Joseph H. Everett, MS, family and local history librarian at BYU, with twenty-five years of genealogy experience and specializes in US immigration, German, and Slavic research.

Janis Minor Forte, writer, presenter, at the FHL, NGS, RootsTech, PCI, and local conferences, holds a master’s degree from the University of Chicago.

Craig Foster, PhD, is a published author and British research specialist at the Family History Library. He is accredited in Ireland and Scottish research.

Emily H. Garber, MS, with Boston University certificates in genealogical research, specializes in Jewish genealogy, methodology, and community research. She speaks, blogs, and writes about research.

Marissa Gardner, CG, graduate of the BYU Family History program and professional genealogist with more than fourteen years of experience. She is the program’s senior family historian.

Lalibba Garrett-Nelson, JD, LL.M, CG, CG, CGD, is a trustee of the BCG, she lectures and writes about African American families in the South. Sharon Gillins, researching for more than twenty-five and a half decades, and for two years. She is the program’s senior family historian.

Val D. Greenwood, MS, PhD, author of The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, former BYU-Idaho instructor and UGA president. Debbie Gurley, MS, works at the Family History Library. Lake County genealogy research expertise includes Latin America, Southern Africa, and Caribbean research.

Jenny Hansen, LG, graduated from BYU in family history and genealogy. She is a professional genealogist and a popular speaker.

Harold Henderson, CG, a professional genealogist since 2009 and a certified genealogical professional. "For the Family History Research Group in Ohio."

Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG, PhD, focuses on Maryland and military records at the National Archives in College Park. She is an author of the ProGen Study Group.

Lindsey Winsor combines computer software courses since 1982. She loves amassing information, introducing the public to genealogy, and creative ways to search.

John Wilcken, PhD, is a national speaker on DNA evidence and genealogy in the use of DNA as a research tool.

Patti Hobbs, CG, is an instructor specializing in several geographical regions as well as in identifying distant ancestry with DNA and documentary sources.

Kathryn Lake Hogan specializes in helping find Canadian ancestors; host of the weekly webinar series, Genealogy with a Canadian Twist.

Pamela Guye Holland is a professional genealogist with interests in Irish research and genetic genealogy. She lectures, serves on genealogical boards and works at ICAPGen.

Daniel Horowitz is a genealogy expert at MyHeritage; liaison with genealogists, societies, and genealogy organizations; dedicated to genealogy since 1986.

Sharon Hoyt, MLS, CG, as a genealogy researcher, has written several books, and is the writer of the NGS and Minnesota Genealogical Society, and has been writing for various genealogy writing contests.

Michelle Hubenschmidt, historian, researches genealogist, educator, and constitution- and law-related genealogical research, specializing in expertise in the American Founding and early democracy.

James K. Jeffrey is the Special Collections Librarian for Genealogy in the Western History Department of the Denver Public Library and the 2004 Fiji Award winner.

Miriam Loretto Jensen is a BYU graduate and professional researcher; specializing in Polynesian family history and genealogy. She is the Family History Librarian and is a presenter at national conferences including FGS, IGLR, SLRG, and RootsTech.

Karen Maurer Jones, CG, PhD, MLS, FAIG, author, lecturer, professional genealogist, and former editor of NGGBI. She served on the board of the National Genealogical Society.

Thomas Wright Jones, PhD, CG, MLS, FAIG, PhD, and full-time genealogy professional research and speaker at conferences, institutes, and seminars. Author of Mastering Genealogy and Beyond Genealogy Made Easy.

Andre Kearns, a genealogist since 2006, who shares his research as a public speaker and author in his books, podcasts, and research on Race, Culture, and History.

Daniel R. Lillankump, CG, reference specialist at History & Genealogy; an expert in Jewish genealogy. In English and Jewish research. Todd compiles the Knowles Collection—records of over 1.4 million individuals.

Terry Koch-Bostic, professional genealogist and author of Black Roots: Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy. She is a professional genealogist and a popular speaker.

Barbara Vines Little, PhD, is a genealogist, librarian and author; specializes in finding unavailable resources and the sharing of family records in presentations, shows, and websites.

Janice Lovelace, PhD, twenty-five years of experience researching family history, presents talks and seminars including ethnic groups and health research.

Anne Burke Lyttle, professional genealogist specializing in African American genealogy; military, other record groups, migration, Quakers, and telling our ancestors' stories.

Angela Packer McCord, CG, is the education director for the National Genealogical Society and a tutor for the Board for Certification of Genealogists.

Julie Merrill, CG, is an ancestor of History & Genealogy. She is a well-known speaker at conferences, institutes, and genealogical organizations, and leads full-time research manager for Ancestry. Her passion is to help connect individuals to their roots.

Jan Meisels Allen, PhD, is a professional genealogist,/author of Black Roots: Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy. She is a professional genealogist and a popular speaker.

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Priscilla M. Minnich, PhD, is an experienced and published writer. She lectures worldwide.

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Mary Ellen Musol, PhD, is a professional genealogist, is a manager with Ancestry, teaches history and genealogy, and is a popular lecturer.

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