NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
2011 FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE

Where the Past is Still Present

Charleston, South Carolina  |  11-14 May 2011
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Local Host Society:
South Carolina Genealogical Society

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**General Information**

### THE FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE

The NGS 2011 Family History Conference brings together genealogists and family historians—people who have done research all of their lives and those who have only recently become interested, professionals and nonprofessionals—who have a common desire to learn how to find more information about their ancestors. At this conference there will be lectures emphasizing military, religious, and ethnic records as well as a track on researching in the Southeast. The conference will include programs for all levels of research experience: the Family History Skills track for those new to genealogy or wanting to refresh their skills, Research and Methodology for intermediates, and the BCG Skillbuilding track for the more experienced researchers. On Friday, the program will feature a track on African American research and Saturday’s highlights include a Native American track and a DNA track including how DNA testing can supplement your family history research. Social events will provide networking opportunities with other genealogists.

### NEW AT THIS CONFERENCE

This year the NGS Family History Conference will have General Sessions on Wednesday and Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. On Wednesday hear author Buzzy Jackson tell why now is the time to begin writing your family history. On Saturday morning learn about the history and recovery of the Civil War submarine, as told by South Carolina Senator Glenn McConnell.

For those of you who don’t want to miss an opportunity to learn more, on Wednesday evening there will be additional presentations and case studies at 7:00 p.m. On Thursday evening the GenTech track will continue with additional evening lectures at 7:00 p.m. See pages 5 and 7 of this brochure for the program details.

Attend the History and Genealogy track on Friday to learn how to put more flesh on your ancestors’ bones, tell their story in historical context, and research and present your personal family history.

### BCG SKILLBUILDING TRACK

NGS and the Board for Certification of Genealogists are pleased to present the newest Skillbuilding track, a series of lectures on skills and methodology designed for researchers who want to improve their skills. Presentations will cover evaluating evidence, solving difficult research problems, and reporting research. Lectures are open to all those registered for the conference.

### GENTECH TRACK

The GenTech track will have a selection of technology sessions beneficial to genealogists, including the latest in social media, Internet database advancements and enhancements, genetic research, and new technologies in their infancy that you will want to watch. The GenTech presentations will be given by experts in their fields.

### HELEN F. M. LEARY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

The BCG Education Fund sponsors the Helen F. M. Leary Distinguished Lecture, which will be delivered on Friday at 9:30 a.m. by Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FNGS, FFGA, co-editor of . Participants will learn how to apply the genealogical proof standard to simple and complex-evidence cases, to use it as a guide for planning and implementing research, and to incorporate it into research reports, proof arguments and summaries, and compiled genealogies.

### CONFERENCE VENUE

**Charleston Area Convention Center**

The NGS 2011 Family History Conference will be held in the Charleston Area Convention Center, 5001 Coliseum Drive, North Charleston, South Carolina, 11–14 May. The convention center is conveniently located near the Charleston International Airport (CHS) and is surrounded by a number of hotels with restaurants and outlet stores nearby. Historic Charleston is twenty minutes away via taxi or shuttle service ($5) if you are staying at the Embassy Suites, the convention host hotel.

### HOTELS

Attendees have a choice of regular or suite hotels. The Embassy Suites and Hilton Garden Inn are adjacent to the convention center. The Holiday Inn is across the street and the Hyatt Place and Residence Inn are across the convention center parking lot. Two other hotels, the newly renovated Crowne Plaza and the Hampton Inn, are a few blocks away. A trolley will be running between these hotels and the convention center Wednesday through Saturday. All the convention hotels provide free Internet, parking, and airport shuttle. Visit http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/accommodations for detailed information about the hotels.

### GETTING THERE


### SCOOTER/WHEELCHAIR RENTAL

Scooters and wheelchairs can be rented from Herbert’s Mobility by calling 843-571-1515 by 26 April. Rented equipment will be delivered to and picked up from the convention center.

### SPECIAL PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS, TUESDAY, 10 MAY 2011

**Librarians’ Day**

NGS’s special pre-conference program for librarians, sponsored by ProQuest, will be held Tuesday, 10 May, 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m., at the Charleston County Public Library, 68 Calhoun Street, Charleston. Librarians who work with family history patrons are encouraged to attend this educational session.

**“Putting All Your Library Resources to Use”**—George Morgan, president of Ah! Seminars, Inc., a training company providing continuing education for libraries and library consortia.

**“Solving African American Brick Walls”**—Toni Carrier, founding director of University of South Florida, Africana Heritage Project.

**“Social Networking”**—Drew Smith, academic librarian with the University of South Florida, Tampa.

ProQuest will provide lunch for registered attendees and will be available to answer questions about their products. The program will conclude with a tour of the Charleston County Public Library. For more information visit http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/librariansday.

### BCG Education Fund Workshop

The Board for Certification of Genealogists Education Fund is sponsoring a full-day pre-conference workshop on Tuesday, 10 May 2011, 8:45 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Registration is $90 and includes lunch. Attendees will participate in two educational sessions described below:

Sharon Tate Moody, CG, will lead the workshop “In the Law Library: A Workshop on Legal Research for Genealogists.” The lives of our ancestors were controlled by the law. It told them what they could and could not do. Understanding those laws, therefore, may explain what appears to be quirky behavior in the family tree. This workshop provides step-by-step guidance for locating exercises in locating laws in effect for each generation, applying the law to unlock puzzles of identity and kinship, and composing legal citations.

Barbara Vines Little, CG, FVGS, will lead the workshop “Working with Documents: From Discovery to What Comes Next.” Participants, working with copies of original documents, will apply standard principles of transcribing, abstracting, extracting, or summarizing, including the decision-making process that determines which method(s) should be used; “decode” legal terms, abbreviations, and colonial letter forms; identify and interpret boilerplate/legalese; and analyze content (both for its information about the people involved and the clues it provides for further research).

### Research Trip to the South Carolina Department of Archives and History

The South Carolina Genealogical Society has made arrangements for a research trip on Tuesday, 10 May, 8:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m., to the South Carolina Department of Archives & History in Columbia, which contains more than 325 years of historical documents recording the diverse history of the people and government of South Carolina. For more details about the collection see http://archives.sc.gov. Buses will leave the Embassy Suites Hotel at 8:15 a.m. If you are staying at another hotel, you will need to arrange to have the hotel shuttle drop you off at the Embassy Suites Hotel by 8:00 a.m. You will arrive at the Archives approximately two hours later. A barbeque lunch will be provided at the Archives. The cost of $40 includes the bus ride and lunch. Due to limited space at the Archives, the tour is limited to the first one hundred people who register.

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**Librarians’ Day**

- **“Putting All Your Library Resources to Use”**
- **“Solving African American Brick Walls”**
- **“Social Networking”**

**BCG Education Fund Workshop**

- Sharon Tate Moody, CG, will lead the workshop “In the Law Library: A Workshop on Legal Research for Genealogists.”
- Barbara Vines Little, CG, FVGS, will lead the workshop “Working with Documents: From Discovery to What Comes Next.”

**Research Trip to the South Carolina Department of Archives and History**

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- The cost is $40 per person, which includes bus transportation and lunch.

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Tours of Charleston

Special tours for NGS attendees have been arranged for Tuesday, 10 May 2011, with Adventure Sightseeing, which will include pickup and return to the convention hotels. The tours are not handicapped accessible. All of the tours require a minimum of twenty reservations by 26 April. Hotel pickup will be between 9:00 a.m. and 9:20 a.m. at the various convention hotels.

- Tour B includes a ninety-minute bus tour of the historic city of Charleston including mansions, churches, the Old City Market, Rainbow Row, lovely gardens, and much more, followed by lunch on your own and the afternoon to explore Charleston. The bus will return to the hotels at 4:30 p.m. Adult price is $25.
- Tour D includes a ninety-minute bus tour of the historic city of Charleston (same as Tour B) and also a cruise to Fort Sumter for an hour tour of the historic fort. Adult price is $39.
- Tour G includes a combination of the historic city tour and the Magnolia Plantation Tour including a guided wilderness tram ride, tour of the plantation house, and renowned plantation gardens. The Magnolia Plantation Tour requires a lot of walking. It is a wonderful blend of southern history, horticulture, and wildlife. Adult price is $63.

Reservations should be made directly with Adventure Sightseeing at 1-800-722-5394.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS, SATURDAY 14 MAY 2011

Genealogy 101, Getting Started with Family History, Saturday, 14 May 2011, 9:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Join instructors Paula Stuart-Warren, CG, and D. Joshua Taylor, MLS, for a special day of “Genealogy 101: Getting Started with Family History.” Today’s genealogists have access to a wide variety of records both online and off. Discover where to start, what to do next, how to organize your findings, and where you can seek additional help.

Jumpstart your family history with this hands-on workshop as you discover printed and electronic resources useful in researching your family tree. Carter Fleming, CG, COL., FNGS, and Kay Haviland Freilich, CG, COL., will also address ways to evaluate and organize the information you have and to plan your next research steps. This workshop is designed for those with some research experience. The registration fee is $25, which includes a comprehensive handout. After the session, you may enjoy browsing in the Exhibit Hall.

KIDS’ KAMP, Saturday, 14 May 2011, 9 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

This is a great opportunity to involve your children, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews in family history. The Kamp will feature a variety of age appropriate activities for kids ages eight to sixteen, including a session that focuses on scouting’s genealogical badges. The event is free; registration is required. Space is limited, so register early!

NGS ANNUAL MEETING, Saturday, 14 May 2011, at 5:15 p.m.

An opportunity for NGS members to meet the NGS officers and board members and hear an update on NGS programs, courses, and publications from NGS President, Ann Hilke, CG.

NGS AMERICAN GENEALOGY: HOME STUDY COURSE ROUNDTABLE, Thursday, 12 May 2011, at 5:15 p.m.

Join NGS Education Manager, Patricia Walls Stumm, CG, COL., in a roundtable discussion about the NGS American Genealogy: Home Study Course with students currently taking the in-depth, self-paced course as well as others who are considering enrolling in the program.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The South Carolina Genealogical Society is offering a choice of social events throughout the week.

Wednesday, 11 May 2011, Wine and Cheese Reception and a Visit to the Charleston Museum

Wednesday evening is a wine and cheese reception at the Charleston Visitors Center and an opportunity to explore the Charleston Museum, the oldest museum in continuous operation in the United States. Buses will depart from the Embassy Suites Hotel at 5:15 p.m. If you are staying at another hotel, you will need to arrange to have the hotel shuttle drop you off at the Embassy Suites Hotel by 5:30 p.m. You will have an opportunity to have a cocktail (cash bar) or walk the grounds along the river. A barbeque dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., followed by entertainment. A vegetarian menu is not available. Buses will return to the hotel at 9:30 p.m. The cost of the event is $35, which includes dinner and bus transportation. The event is limited to 200 guests.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration ends 26 April 2011. After that date you may only sign up on-site at the conference.

CONFERENCE BLOG

Check the NGS Conference Blog for news, updates, and information relating to the conference at http://conference.ngsogenealogy.org/.

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All buses for various social events will leave from the Embassy Suites Hotel. Attendees need to make their own transportation arrangements to the Embassy Suites Hotel through their hotel shuttle service or by taking the trolley, which will be provided Wednesday through Saturday. Please allow sufficient time to make these connections.
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### Exhibit Hall Opens 9:30 am

**Genealogical Exhibits and Vendors**

Genealogical exhibitors and vendors will be on hand throughout the conference at the Charleston Area Convention Center to display their genealogical goods and services. Entrance to the exhibit hall is free to everyone.

### Exhibit Hall hours 9:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

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**Opening Session**

**Sponsored by Archives.com**

Transformation of NARA

David S. Ferriero, Archivist of the United States

David S. Ferriero is the tenth Archivist of the United States. He previously served as the Andrew W. Mellon Director of the New York Public Libraries. He also served in top positions at the academic libraries at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Duke University.

Shaking the Family Tree: A Writer’s Perspective on Turning Research Into Writing

Buzz Jackson, PhD

Nobody told Buzz Jackson she was supposed to research for decades before writing her family history—this is the story of how that worked out for her.

Ms. Jackson is the author of *Shaking Your Family Tree: Blue Bloods, Black Sheep and Other Obsessions of an Accidental Genealogist*, (Simon & Schuster, 2010) and *A Bad Woman Feeling Good: Blues and the Women Who Sing Them* (W.W. Norton: 2005). She has a PhD in US History from UC Berkeley and her work has been honored by PEN-West and the American Library Association.

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**NIGRAA Luncheon**

Field green salad with tomatoes, cucumber, and shredded carrots, oregano, served with chef’s choice of vegetable and potato. A vegetarian menu is available.

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**Wholly Genes**

Presenting explanations of conflicts that may arise in genealogical research projects in a web-based dynamic environment. Learn how you can use cloud computing to create, share, and collaborate on genealogical research projects in a web-based dynamic meeting place.

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**Thanks for the Memories**

Thank you for your attendance at the 2011 National Genealogical Society Family History Conference. We hope you found the exhibits and events enjoyable and informative. We look forward to seeing you at the next conference.

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**APG**

The Annual Pride of Genealogy, a celebration of genealogical excellence and achievement.
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**Exhibit Hall hours 9:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**

**Journey into the past and future of our genealogical and historical societies as we celebrate the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Federation of Genealogical Societies**

**NIGRAA Luncheon**

**Marie Varreman Melchiori, CG, CGS**

**W132**

**Thanks for the Memories**

The NIGR concept, when it started, and how it has evolved as a boon for the serious genealogist

**Palatines to America Luncheon**

**Lloyd Bockstruck**

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**From Whence Came My German Ancestors?**

Were they colonists or emigrants? From Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, Poland, or Russia?

**Menu**

Roasted pork loin with oven roasted red bliss potatoes and seasonal vegetable

Field green salad with tomatoes, cucumber, and shredded carrots

Brownie

Coffee and tea

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<td>Join BCG associates as they explain the nature and purpose of certification as well as the application process, requirements for board certification, and how to prepare for certification.</td>
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<td>Deliveries in the Rear: Getting Family History Information through the Back Door</td>
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<td>Legalese. Buttonpoint. Obsolete laws. Strange customs. The documents our ancestors created are full of traps. This session analyzes documents line by line and maximizes clues.</td>
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Exhibit Hall hours 9:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
What Exactly Is a “Reasonably Exhaustive Search”?
Laura Murphy DeGrazia, CG  241
Where and why do you end your research? This talk will focus on the philosophical underpinnings of this important concept of the Genealogical Proof Standard.

What’s in a Name? Overcoming Spelling Problems and Unlocking the Power of Names
David Ouimet, CG  251
Names are the most powerful means of identifying ancestors. Learn how to overcome name-spelling problems and discover the hidden potential of your family names.

NGS Book Loan Collection
Ruth Ann Abel, Hager, CG, CGL  242
This genealogical collection of more than 25,000 books circulates through Interlibrary Loan. Learn how to use this collection and how it can help you.

Reconstructing Families on the Colonial Frontier
John T. Humphrey, CG  252
This lecture explores strategies to get around obstacles created by difficulties associated with colonial-era research.

Records of the Confederate Enrolment Office
Craig Roberts Scott, CG  243
The history and authority of the parish in Britain extended into everyday life, even to those who rejected the Church of England.

In the Wilderness and On the Battlefields With Your Civil War Ancestor
Sharon Amelia Moody, CG  253
What was war really like for our ancestors? Explore your ancestors’ trials to learn how they lived, died, marched, camped, and fought.

The Scots-Irish from Virginia to the Carolinas
Victor S. Dunn, CG  244
The elusive Scots-Irish were prominent in the settlement of southside Virginia and the valley in the late colonial period. Migration and sources are examined.

The Melungeon People: Cultural Diversity Come Home
Terry W. Mullins, DAV  254
Learn about the Scots-Irish from Ulster and the influence and authority of the parish in Britain extended into everyday life, even to those who rejected the Church of England.

British Intelligence: Smart Strategies for Tracking Down English, Scottish, and Welsh Ancestors
Rick Crume  255
In three case studies, Rick will show you how he traced his ancestry in England, Scotland, and Wales using microfilm and online resources.

Carolinians Settle the South
Jim Ison, AC, CG  256
Learn about migration from the Carolinas. Attendees will learn techniques for matching the identity of a North American ancestor with names and identities found in European records.

Inheritance Laws and Estate Settlements in the Carolinas
Mark Losey, CGL  257
Learn the procedures required upon the death of an ancestor. Understanding changes in the law can help you solve your genealogical problems.

Obituaries and City Directories with the Census as Your Guide
Diana L. Glumac, CG  258
Many researchers overlook obituaries and city directories. This session shows how to pair the research found in them with census records to prove family relationships.

Getting the Most of Your Mac for Genealogists
Michael J. Leckler  259
Discover the powerful yet easy-to-use software tools for your Macintosh computer that won’t break the bank.

Ourselves: Who Am I? You Are Here
Dr. H. Keith ironically  260
Who are you? This session will look at your name, lineage, and family history to help you find who you are.

Buses leave Embassy Suites at 5:30 p.m. $35

Where the Past is Still Present
Special Evening Programs

Where the Past is Still Present
12:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
Board for Certification of Genealogists Luncheon
Craig Roberts Scott, CG  231
Veterans I Have Known, Part I: Johnny Reb

Family Search Luncheon
Daniel Poffenberger  233
Thankful Poop – Funny names and other fascinating and hilarious finds from years of research

Menu
Chicken Caesar salad with romaine lettuce, shredded parmesan cheese, garlic croutons, and dinner roll.
New York style cheesecake with raspberry coulis
Coffee and tea
Vegetarian menu
Cold grilled vegetable salad with balsamic dressing $30

Strategy for Records Preservation and Access
2:30 p.m.
Records Preservation and Access Committee  234
Hear an update on the activities of the Records Preservation and Access Committee as well as how you can support the efforts of RAPAC.

FamilySearch 2011 and Beyond
Craig H. Miller  256
Come hear firsthand, from the people planning the future of FamilySearch, what new capabilities are coming in 2011 and beyond.

FamilySearch’s Portal for Archives: Connect to Our Community
Ransom Love  260
FamilySearch is building a records custodians community. See why you should be connected.

CMS American Genealogy: Home Study Course Roundtable
5:15 p.m. 261
Join the CMS Education Manager in a roundtable discussion about the Home Study Course with students currently taking the course as well as others considering the course.

FamilySearch: The 911 for Genealogy Help

Anne Roach, AG, CG  230
FamilySearch is a rich resource among the surviving records of your ancestors. How can you help them find it? Learn about the new basic online tools and alternative references.

Making Technology Work for Genealogists: Tools and Gadgets that Maximize Your Time
Alice Rouch, AC, CG  263
The user will learn advanced techniques to customize source output, control narrative output, and design filters for reports in The Master Genealogist (TMG) project manager.

Carolinians Settle the South

Find more features and benefits from the Footnote.com website.

Four Major Trends that Will Shape the Leaves off Your Family Tree
Dan Lawrey  266
Come learn how mobility, location, cloud computing, and social networking will transform the way family history research is done.

Where in the World Can I Find My Ancestors—Digitally?
Bill Mangum  268
There are too many places to look online for historic records. How can I find my person regardless of where those records are stored?

Manipulating and Enhancing Document Images Using Free Software
Rick Laxman  267
Free software is available to enhance the readability of documents. Learn where to obtain the software, including renaming and organizing your files.

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<td>based upon thirty years’ experience as a genealogist you will learn how to apply the genealogical proof standard to simple- and complex-evidence cases, and to use it for writing proof arguments and summaries.</td>
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<td>A discussion of child-naming customs within various cultures and ethnic groups and how an understanding can help link families together, especially with difficult research problems.</td>
<td>Mining post-Civil War records, created as former slaves established new identities, can lead to identifying their family members and former slave owners.</td>
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<td>Church records are the single most important record group available for finding German ancestors. Learn what they contain and how to use them!</td>
<td>An overview of the Merlins, Friends (Quakers), Baptists, Anglicans/Episcopalian, Huguenots, Jews, Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, and other religious bodies in the early Carolinas.</td>
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<td>Essential guidelines for research and presentation. A successful genealogy is a personal family history.</td>
<td>in London, England, in 1854 is the backdrop for a memorable lesson in how to flesh out a personal family history.</td>
<td>Using online and traditional sources, Rick traces a Minnesota ancestor to California and South America and discovers four marriages and a dramatic reversal of fortune.</td>
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<td>The Internet contains a minefield of information for the unaware researcher. Learn how to effectively use tools to hone in on specific data.</td>
<td>Come learn about the tools that FamilyLink provides to help researchers learn more about their families including subscription databases and social networking websites.</td>
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<td>A live demonstration of this award-winning research software for free! Includes tips and hints to get more out of the software.</td>
<td>Get an inside look at the most recently added features to the popular genealogical records, website features, product enhancements, and much more.</td>
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### 12:15 p.m.
**Association of Professional Genealogists Luncheon**  
Eileen M. O’Duilt, CG  
F331

Mrs. Fancy Tart Is Coming to Tea: Making Sense of Family Stories  
Eileen shares examples that illustrate the reasons family stories can be misleading, mysterious, and marvelous.  

### 1:00 p.m.
**South Carolina Genealogical Society Luncheon**  
Alphonso Brown  
F332

A Glimpse at Gullah Life  
Let Alphonso Brown acquaint you with the language and culture of the Gullah people in the lowcountry.  

### 2:00 p.m.
**New England Historic Genealogical Society Luncheon**  
D. Brenton Simons  
F333

NEHGS, New England, New York, and Beyond  
Join the President and CEO of NEHGS as he discusses the exciting directions the Society is taking to expand its services to members.  

### 6:00 p.m.
### Evening
**National Genealogical Society Banquet**  
Sponsored by Archives.com  
Stephen B. Bacon, Maj USAF (Ret)

Separating Fact from Myth—A Look at the US Civil War from Both Sides  
Major Stephen B. Bacon has a Master of Arts in Military History and a Master of Arts in International Politics and Business. He is now a retired United States Air Force officer with twenty-five years of service. Since his retirement, he has taught at Georgia Military College and is currently teaching at the University of South Carolina at Beaufort. He is also a Civil War Re-enactor.

### Menu
Field green salad with tomatoes, cucumber, and dinner roll.

Bourbon pecan pie

Coffee and tea

Vegetarian menu  
Pennie pasta with sundried tomatoes and grilled eggplant  
$49

### 7:00 p.m.
**Genealogy Magazine Luncheon**  
Sponsored by RootsMagic  
Kay Haviland Freilich CG, CGL  
F341

As the past is still present, the future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.  

### 12:15 p.m.
**Building Better Citations**  
Patricia Harp, CG  
F341

The ins and outs of citations with emphasis on the mechanics of writing them.  

### 2:30 p.m.
**Ancestry Staff**  
Blaine T. Bettinger, PhD  
F349

Advanced Strategies for Searching Southern Research on Ancestry.com  
This class combines powerful search tools. This class combines powerful search tools.

### 4:00 p.m.
**Framing the Problem for Field and Overseas Research**  
David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FGAA, FSGA  
F352

This session provides a strategy to help the participant identify the specific objectives for a successful field or overseas research trip.

### 4:00 p.m.
**F ASG, FNGS**  
F304

Presenting a Personal Family History

German Church Records: "The Heart and Soul of a Researcher"  
Eric A. Smith  
F343

The researcher will discover information about African and Native Americans who served in both the US Colored Troops and Regular Regiments.

### 4:00 p.m.
**IAGP/FGG**  
Blair & Boyd

Finding Records of the Jewish Communities in the Southern United States  
W. Todd Knowles, AG  
F355

Knowing what records exist and where to access them to locate your Jewish ancestors will be discussed in this class.

### 4:00 p.m.
**IAGP/FGG**  
Blair & Boyd

Were Your Ancestors Friends? Finding and Using Their Quaker Records  
Kay Haviland Freilich, CG, CGL  
F356

Quaker ancestors left an abundance of records available to today’s genealogists. Learn about the various records, how to use them, and where to find them.

### 4:00 p.m.
**IAGP/FGG**  
Blair & Boyd

Blank or Prize: What You Need to Know about Georgia’s Land Lotteries  
Linda Woodward Geiger, CG, CGL  
F337

Learn how the Georgia land lotteries can help you solve genealogical problems relating to Georgia residents from 1805 to 1833.

### 4:00 p.m.
**IAGP/FGG**  
Blair & Boyd

One of the best ways to select a model for your personal family history is to sample already published, market-tested family histories.

### 4:00 p.m.
**IAGP/FGG**  
Blair & Boyd

Pe-test Models for Presenting Your Personal Family History  
Harold A. Hinds Jr., no  
F358

Creating a DNA Project: The Berian/Adkins DNA Project as a Case Study  
Schelly Taliaferro Dardash  
F359

Learn how to create a DNA project: Goals and criteria, persuading participants, understanding and publicizing results, fascinating stories, surprises, the project’s future, and potential importance.

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**RootsMagic**  
Blair & Boyd

Immigration and Emigration Records on Ancestry.com  
RootsMagic  
F350

How to find ship records and more on Ancestry.com.

### 4:00 p.m.
**RootsMagic**  
Blair & Boyd

Southern Research on Ancestry.com  
RootsMagic  
F360

Focusing on the best and unique records and resources on Ancestry.com for those researching in the American South.

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Bernice Alexander Bennett has researched and documented her African American roots in Orleans, St. Helena, and Livingston parishes, Louisiana, and Edgefield and Greenwood counties of South Carolina.

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Where the Past is Still Present

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Tom Magnuson is Trading Path Association founder and co-founder of the Historic Mapping Congress which studies muscle-powered transportation and labors for the protection of colonial landscapes.

Glenn F. McConnell, JD, is President Pro Tempore of the South Carolina State Senate and chairman of the Hunley Commission which has raised and is restoring the historic Civil War submarine.

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**Conference Speakers**

**Buford Joseph Suffridge**, DDS, is an orthodontist, Navy veteran, and pilot. He is co-author of *Perry County Arkansas, Its Land and Its People*.

**James Sweany** has worked at the Library of Congress for more than twenty years. He presently heads the Library’s Local History and Genealogy Reading Room.

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**Maureen Taylor** is an internationally known expert on photo identification. She has been featured in the *Wall Street Journal* and numerous television shows.

**Jim Terry** holds a degree in genealogy and is Legacy Family Tree’s senior customer support representative.

**Lori Thornton**, AG, is a professional researcher and lecturer, manager of probate research operations, and an online instructor with BYU. She currently is chair of ICAPGen.

**Bob Velke** is the president of Wholly Genes and of Archive CD Books USA. He is a member of the NGS board of directors.


**Curt B. Witcher**, MLS, FUGA, IGSF, is senior manager of Genealogy and Special Collections, Allen County Public Library, and a former NGS and FGS president.

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Please review the program and circle the sessions you plan to attend. There is no obligation to attend the sessions marked, but your response helps us determine the appropriate room size. Circle one number per line:

Wednesday, 11 May 2011
W101  Opening Session
W121  W122  W123  W124  W125  W126  W127  W128  W129  W130
W141  W142  W143  W144  W145  W146  W147  W148  W149  W150
W151  W152  W153  W154  W155  W156  W157  W158  W159
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Thursday, 12 May 2011
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Friday, 13 May 2011
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Saturday, 14 May 2011
S401  H. E. Hunley
S411  S412  S413  S414  S415  S416  S417  S418  S419  S420
S421  S422  S423  S424  S425  S426  S427  S428  S429  S430
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Please check if, under the Americans with Disabilities Act, you require specific aids or services

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You must request a special meal prior to 26 April 2011. The meals offered for the social events are set. Vegetarian is the only alternative.

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TUESDAY PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS 10 MAY
See Page 2 for details

Research trip to South Carolina  $40.00
Department of Archives and History  $70.00
BCG Education Fund Workshop  $90.00

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___ Yes, I will attend the librarians’ program.

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SOCIAL EVENTS
Open to all, a separate fee is required; you may purchase more than one ticket.

Wednesday, 11 May
W131  FGS luncheon  $30.00
W132  NIGRAA  $30.00
W133  Palatines to America  $30.00
W161  SCGS Wine and Cheese and Museum  $35.00
W162  SCGS Harbor Boat Cruise  $70.00
W163  ISFGHE Banquet  $40.00

Thursday, 12 May
T231  BCG Luncheon  $30.00
T232  ISBGFH Luncheon  $30.00
T233  FamilySearch Luncheon  $30.00
T262  SCGS Barbecue  $35.00

Friday, 13 May
F331  APG Luncheon  $30.00
F332  SCGS Luncheon  $30.00
F333  NEHGS Luncheon  $30.00
F361  NGS Banquet  $49.00

Saturday, 14 May
S431  GenTech Luncheon  $30.00
S432  GSG Luncheon  $30.00
S433  ICAPGen Luncheon  $30.00

SATURDAY WORKSHOPS 14 MAY
See page 2 for program details. Conference registration is not required for the following workshops. Lunch is not provided. Workshop participants can purchase lunch at the Exhibit Hall concession stand or the hotel buffet.

S402  Genealogy 101 (all day)  $50.00
S403  Genealogy 201 (morning)  $25.00
S404  Genealogy Kids’ Kamp (morning)  $0.00
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Total registration, social events and membership fees $_________

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