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Mission Statement: To promote the sharing of genealogical knowledge; to provide assistance to members and the public; to foster preservation of historical records; and to champion and sustain ethical genealogical standards.

Find us on the web at <http://jaxgen.org>

Join Us!

The Jacksonville Genealogical Society meets on the third (3rd) Saturday of each month, except December, at 1:30 pm at the Webb-Wesconnett Library, 6887 103rd Street, in Jacksonville, Florida. Members are strongly encouraged to attend, and visitors are always welcome. Mark your calendars and plan to join us.

Membership Meeting March 2015

North Florida Genealogy Conference

*[NOTE: this conference replaces the regular
March meeting of JGS]*

Early registration extended to 8 March 2015!

We will not be having a Membership Meeting in March. As one of the sponsoring organizations of the North Florida Genealogy Conference, we will be attending the conference on 21 March 2015. We hope that Society members will take this opportunity to hear speakers talking on a number of topics and to visit with fellow genealogists.

JGS is proud to be one of the sponsoring organizations of the North Florida Genealogy Conference. Teaming up with the Southern Genealogists Exchange Society and the Family History Centers in the area, we have put together a series of conferences which have received very positive feedback and attendance through the years of 200-300 participants. The 2015 Conference promises to be as good as the predecessors. Here are a few highlights of the conference.

Date: Saturday, March 21, 2015. Doors open at 8:00 am for check-in and the opening session is at 8:45 am.

Location: The LDS church located at 461 Blanding Blvd., Orange Park, 32073. This is South of the Orange Park Mall and immediately adjacent to Orange Park High School. We again thank the Orange Park congregation for allowing us to use this building.

Registration: nfgenealogyconference.com. Online registration and payment is available this year through Eventbrite. Cost is still \$25 (until 8 March) and includes lunch for those who pre-register.

The nfgenealogyconference.com website contains information about the conference and bios of the presenters. We are fortunate to have Patti Kirk back with us and, this year, she is conducting a 2-hour session entitled "Meet Me at the Courthouse." Miles Meyer is also back and has two interesting sessions scheduled. Denis Olsen will do two sessions, as will Linda Buck Ellwood. Go to the site to get more particulars.

One feature of this year's conference is some one-on-one help in the Family History Library. They are mostly aiming at helping less experienced folks get some traction and direction, but you can always stop by and see what they have to offer.

The full schedule and registration flyer is in this newsletter for your convenience.

Membership Meeting 18 April 2015

Speaker: C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL

Topic: *Courthouses and the Records They Keep*

The United States has a dual court system. At the Federal level, we have Federal Courts and at the State level we have State Courts that have been established by statute (by law). At the State level you need to ensure that you look at all three levels of record keeping: City/Municipal Courts, County Courts and State Courts. This lecture will concentrate on the County level courthouses and the records they might record, including marriage and divorce records; deeds; probate case file records; naturalization records; Soldier & Sailor Discharge Books; animal registrations; stray books, etc.

Ann is an instructor, consultant, trip leader and a lecturer. She is the Education Chairman and Webmaster for the Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc.; the Secretary of the Genealogical Speakers Guild; on the faculty of The National Institute for Genealogical Studies; a Trustee of the Florida State Genealogical Society; and an associate of the Board for Certification of Genealogists since 2000. Her specialties are Methodology, Research Sources, Computer Resources, Conference Planning and Assisted Research Trips to the Family History Library.

Membership Meeting 16 May 2015

Due to early voting and the setup of voting equipment in the library auditorium we will not have a membership meeting this month. We will, however, be hosting a field trip to the Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society (SGES) Library. You can make your research plan before you leave home by reviewing the catalog at <http://www.sgesjax.org/archives/> (on the right-hand side of the page).

SGES is located at 6215 Sauterne Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32210 and we will be meeting at 1:30 with a tour first and then researching to your heart's content!

2015 Dues Are Now Due

If you have not remitted your payment of dues for 2015, we urge you to do so, promptly. Our calendar year is January through December; therefore, dues for 2015 are due now.

Please complete the enclosed Membership Application so that we will have your current information in our membership database.

JGS Newsletter Editor Resigns

With heavy heart we accepted the resignation of our Newsletter Editor - Connie Coward - due to an increase of duties at her day job. She led us through a "new look" when she was elected to the post and we are grateful to her for all she has done for JGS and the Newsletter. Thank You, Connie!

Gift Of Membership

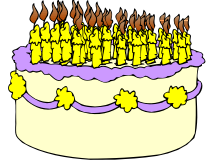
We invite you to give the gift of Society memberships to your friends. We also have a way for you to remember a loved one - a Memorial Gift. A year's membership could not be spent wiser. The enclosed Membership Application has a check box for your convenience.

National Archives Genealogy Fair

Since 2005 the National Archives has been holding a Genealogy Fair in Washington, DC at their headquarters. In 2013 and 2014, they brought the Fair online as a Virtual Genealogy Fair and those recordings are online for you to enjoy. See <http://www.archives.gov/calendar/genealogy-fair/> for more information.

Happy Birthday To You!

These JGS members are celebrating birthdays during the months of January and February:



Lisa Broddle	March 1
Connie Coward	March 10
Mary McCool	March 17
Pauline Holyfield	March 24
Grace Moran	April 4
Norma LeVey	April 9
Cheryl Leilani Smith	April 20
Pamela Gibson	April 30

RootsTech 2015 Video Streaming

RootsTech started in 2011 as a way of bringing genealogists together with those involved in the technology world. Over the past 5 years they have added more classes on both sides of the spectrum and this year they had over 22,000 attendees over the 3-day event. In addition, they video streamed a number of classes and video-taped even more. Including keynote sessions, there are 31 for you to look at on the website <http://rootstech.org/video/4046597103001>.

If you are interested at all in DNA, AnnS recommends Diahn Southard's *Getting Started in Genetic Genealogy*. It is basically a session on what test(s) should you get, from whom, why and how to read the results. Diahn starts at the very beginning and keeps the session at the beginner/basic level and makes DNA testing and the results reasonably understandable.

Thomas MacEntee's *Building a Genealogy Research Toolbox* is another session worthwhile viewing. He provides information on creating "your own little toolbox of research resources that you could use anywhere?" Very interesting!

Using Emigration and Immigration Records

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of the author.

Many genealogists find the terminology and records related to emigration and immigration records confusing. Because our ancestors encountered multiple identity checkpoints prior to their departure to the New World, many documents were created on both sides of the Atlantic. Emigration records were created as the individual or family prepared to leave a country. These types of records could have been created at any of the following identity checkpoints such as the civil registrar in the locality of residence, border crossings (country and provincial), ports of departure, and ports of entry. The procedures which emigrants followed in the processing of reaching the port of departure, whether complying with family or local directives or laws, all generated records.

Some of the most relevant emigration related records of interest to genealogists include:

1. Letters of Manumission: If a person was employed in an occupation that was considered vital to the survival of a community, he had to obtain a document showing he was released from his commitment to the satisfaction of local authorities.
2. Sale of Property: If the person owned property, they were required to dispose of everything prior to departure. It could be sold or left to relatives or friends or as bribes to facilitate the process.
3. Letters of Recommendation: Often issued by church authorities in the Old World indicating that the emigrant was in good standing.
4. Permit to Emigrate: Document that certified the person was free to leave his homeland, having fulfilled all of his financial obligations and settled his personal affairs. Emigrants had to have this document available for search at all times.
5. Indentured Contracts: Emigrants unable to pay for the trip agreed to sell themselves into service, usually for a specified length of time, to pay for their passage. The contracts were filed at the courts in the port of departure and arrival.
6. Emigrant Lists: Lists of people leaving a particular port of departure. They are available in many foreign archives, especially those located at or near ports of departure.

Immigration records are documents created as one enters a particular country. Immigrants faced the same complexity of legal hurdles to enter, become established, and obtain citizenship in America as they did leaving the Old World. These hurdles generated lots of potential records. Some of the most relevant immigration related records of interest to

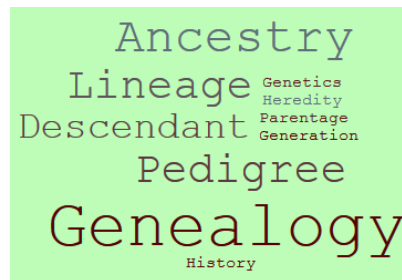
genealogists include:

1. Ship Passenger Lists: Also called immigrant lists, arrival lists, or manifests. These were created at the port of entry.
2. Hospital Record: Many ports of entry has designated areas, sometimes called pest hospitals, where sick and infirm passengers were quarantined until they were well or deported. Many local newspapers printed names of detailed passengers. For those who were not deported, they usually had to be issued special health certificates.
3. Alien Registrations: At various times in American history, Congress mandated that incoming aliens had to be registered on a regular basis, particularly in the late 1700s, early 1800s, and after 1929.

Word Clouds



Word clouds are images created from a compilation of words. Most are based on the frequency of the words - the more the word is stated, the larger it is in font size. Most will also allow you to paste in a list of words, use a URL link or upload a file. Some will allow you to play with the placement of the words, font, size and color. In the two examples shown here, Genealogy had been repeated the most, so it is shown in a larger font size:



WordItOut.com



TagCrowd.com

The article "10 Word Cloud Generators You Have Probably Never Tried" provides more information (<http://www.edudemic.com/word-cloud-generators/>). Just imagine the possibilities with the names in your family tree.

Finding Joseph's Family

By Joel Warner

The situation looked a little bleak. I had a lot of information on Joseph Michael Brennan, but I was stuck. And I should not have been. Because Joseph Michael was born in 1889 in Philadelphia and died in 1949 in Philadelphia there should be no problem. But do you know how many Joseph Michael Brennans of Irish extraction might be floating around in parish, city and state records? Well, for starters, both his son and his grandson carried that exact name and, for all I knew, so did his father!

I did all the normal things — talked to the family, checked Ancestry and Family Search, googled a bunch of stuff and was at a dead end. Maybe. I did get some ideas and I will share those. But don't get your hopes up just yet.

What I did know: Joseph married Hannah Lillian Baker. They started having children in 1913 or 1914. Their son, Joseph Michael #2 was born in 1920. This latter fact may complicate the 1920 census records because he may or may not be on that census, depending on when he was born. So I had to pay attention to that. But it turns out he was born in January, so finding the right 1920 census should include him. Their first 3 children were daughters, born in 1913, 1915 and 1916. So I started hunting.

I just wanted to gather some candidates for Joseph's family, so I went to ancestry.com and started looking around. I found an interesting family which looked like this:

Name:

John J Brennan

Age: 42

Birth Date: Sep 1857

Birthplace: Pennsylvania

Home in 1900: Cinnaminson, Burlington, New Jersey

Race: White

Gender: Male

Relation to Head of House: Head

Marital Status: Married

Spouse's Name: Catharine R Brennan

Marriage Year: 1879

Years Married: 21

Father's Birthplace: Ireland

Mother's Birthplace: Ireland

Name	Age
John J Brennan	42
Catharine R Brennan	39
John J Brennan	19
Rose A Brennan	18
Richard J Brennan	13
Joseph ?? Brennan	12
Nellie Brennan	9
Maria Brennan	7
Christopher Brennan	6
Paul A Brennan	4
Catharine Brennan	2
Alice H Brennan	2/12

So, here is a Joseph Brennan approximately the right age. Bad luck that his is the only middle initial which the indexers could not decipher! So I went to the census document and saw right away why the indexers passed on the middle initial. I, however, was looking for a specific initial and it was certainly possible that this was an "M." In fact, the more I looked at it, the more I was convinced it was probably an "M." This is a dangerous way to do research, but it was the best I had so far. In favor of this family is the Pennsylvania connection, although this group was now in New Jersey. The census gave Joseph's birth date as January, 1888, making him 12. We were looking for January 1889, making him 11. But at least we had the January part.

So off we go to the 1910 census where we learn a few things. We find what is almost certainly the same family, but living in a different New Jersey town (Camden). Also, the father, John, only aged 7 years since the last census. Joseph now is 21, instead of the projected age of 22 which the January 1888 birth would have predicted for him. So now we have some wiggle room on the age discrepancy from the 1900 census. We also get a clarification on the middle initial, it is an "M." But we don't have enough. We have "A Joseph," not necessarily "The Joseph." We need to tie this Joseph M to our Joseph M.

The next piece of evidence is helpful. We find the World War I Draft Registration for Joseph Michael Brennan. Here we have the birthday of Joseph in his own hand — 18 January 1889, in Philadelphia. He lives in Camden, NJ but works in Philadelphia as a linotype operator. He has a wife and three children. This is "our Joseph Michael" to be sure, but is it the son of John and Catherine we have been looking for? Notice he is a linotype operator. So we go back to the 1910 census where the Joseph who is the son of John is listed with his occupation: "type setter, printing house." The pieces are falling together and now we are pretty confident we have the right guy. But this is still by inference and not by record. We would like a little more.

So, two more things come along to help. First was a shot in the dark. I had entered Joseph and family into FamilySearch Family Tree. So I went there to think about his family as detailed in that system. There is a function on an individual detail page in Family Tree called "possible duplicates." That caught my eye. This function searches for other same or similar persons in the Family Tree system and allows you to look at them and see what others are doing with that name. When I selected "possible duplicates" I got one possibility — Joseph Michael Brennan with the correct birth and death dates and a listing of his parents as John Brennan and Cath. Now I knew I really had a good handle on this, but unfortunately there were no sources for these parental names. But the birth data was correct! Isn't this enough? I had to admit of one perverse possibility: there was another person who knew no more than I did but took the fateful step to a conclusion which was not yet demonstrated. And there is an important caution here, note this — If I were to make this conclusion and for some reason it was not correct, many people after me would probably accept these conclusions and go on blissfully multiplying the error. So I felt I needed at least one document which had Joseph and his parents on it indisputably.

So I set it all aside for a while. This proved to be a good strategy.

Some months later I sat down with renewed determination to find this family and close the deal. I wrote down everything I knew about Joseph and Hannah and their family. And I started searching again. A wonderful thing happened. The burial record of Joseph Michael Brennan became available online. This was clearly our person, with his birth and death dates exactly right (and confirming the 18 January 1889 birth date) and his wife was also listed. Also listed: His parents! Father: John Brennan; Mother: Catherine Morgan!! We had what we needed to say, with confidence and with documentation that Joseph Michael Brennan was the son John James Brennan and Catherine Morgan.

Since that time we have located many other documents which take us back a couple of generations, and adding color and texture to the lives of this family. We have the death records of both parents, funeral bills, a listing of all the plots in the family cemetery and many other things which have brought the family into much better focus. And we have found the link to Ireland. The parents of John Brennan, Christopher James Brennan and Ellen Norton, were both born in Dublin, Ireland. This may call for the desktop genealogist to get out and make a field trip to Ireland for this next phase of research.

Upcoming Events

Friday & Saturday, March 6 - 7, 2015

Huxford-Spear Genealogical Library Seminar

9:30 am to 4:30 pm (ET) Huxford Genealogical Society, Homerville Municipal Complex, 20 S. College Street, Homerville, GA

Cost: \$25 per person for GGS Members and \$35 for Non-Members.

Details are posted on the Georgia Genealogical Society website <http://www.gagensociety.org/events/2015/mar/07/416>.

For updates and a contact, go to www.gagensociety.org.

Sunday, March 8, 2015

Jewish Genealogical Society of Tampa Bay Monthly Meeting (March)

1:30- 4:30 pm

Gulf Coast Jewish Family & Community Services, 14041 Icot Blvd., Clearwater, Florida

Contact: Sally Israel, sisrael@tampabay.rr.com; 727-343-1652

Free to Members, \$25 to non-members which includes membership

Speaker: Dr Emil Isaacson

Topic: *The 2015 Guide to Jewish Genealogy Research: A Foundation for Beginners and an Update for Experienced Researchers*

Tuesday, March 10, 2015

Indian River Genealogical Society Monthly Meeting (March)

9:30 am to 12:00 pm

Indian River County Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach, FL 32960

Contact: Cindy Hineman, pr@irgs.org

Website: www.irgs.org

Speaker: Clyde P. Stickney

Topic: *All Rise! Researching at the County Courthouse*

Wednesday, March 18, 2015

9:00 am to 4:00 pm

CCGSI Members: \$35.00 Non-Members: \$40.00 includes lunch and snacks

Contact: webliaison@ccgsi.org or (267) 259-8625

Speaker: Drew Smith - A Day of Pounding Holes in Your Brick Walls

Topics: *Your Ancestor's FAN Club: Using Cluster Research to Get Past Brick Walls**Crowdsourcing Your Brick Walls**DNA 101: The Basics**DNA 102: Understanding and Using Test Results***Charlotte County Genealogy Society Seminar**

2421 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte 33952

Thursday, March 19, 2015

8:00-9:00 pm

Register: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/753254888718473729>

Speaker: Claire V. Brisson-Banks, BS, MLIS, AG®

Topic: *Attacking Brick Walls Using Technology and Traditional Methods***FSGS Poolside Chat Free Webinar**

On line

Thursday, March 19, 2015

2:00-4:00 pm

Contact if needed: Judy Wright, MarionGenealogy@gmail.com, (352) 897-0840

Speaker: Jack Butler

Topic: *Finding Women in Your Family History***Marion County Genealogical Society Meeting**

Marion County Public Library, 2720 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, FL

Saturday, March 21, 2015

8:45 am to 4:00 pm

See brochure in this newsletter

North Florida Genealogy Conference

LDS Church, 461 Blanding Blvd., Orange Park, 32073

\$25 and includes lunch for those who pre-register.

Monday, April 6, 2015

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Genealogy & Local History Room, Orange Park Main Library, 1895 Town Center Blvd., Orange Park, FL

Speaker: Richard Cardell

Topic: *Immigration through Canada and Places other than Ellis Island***Fleming Island Genealogy Group****Thursday, April 16, 2015**

8:00-9:00 pm

Register: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/7481903211870535937>

Speaker: Diahna Southard

Topic: *Using DNA To Explore Our Origins, Part 1***FSGS Poolside Chat Free Webinar**

On line

Monday, May 4, 2015

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Genealogy & Local History Room, Orange Park Main Library, 1895 Town Center Blvd., Orange Park, FL

Speaker: Joanne West

Topic: *Using findagrave.com***Fleming Island Genealogy Group**

Application for Membership

Dues are paid on a Calendar year basis. Dues received after 31 October are credited with dues paid for the following year. Please check one of the following categories:

- Principal membership: \$25.00
 Dual membership: \$ 5.00 *
 Life (Principal) membership: \$260.00
 Life (Dual): \$65.00 *
 Student: \$10.00
 Memorial: \$25.00 ** - In memory of _____

* A Dual Member is a person residing at the same address as the Principal Member.

** (Memorial Membership does not include issuance of Newsletters or Quarterly issues.)

New Member
 Renewing Member
 Previous Member
 Gift
 Date: _____

Title (Mr/Mrs/Ms/Dr): _____

Name: _____
 First Middle Nickname Maiden Surname

Dual Member (First, Middle, Last Name): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code (9 digit): _____ —

Email: _____ Your Website: _____

Telephone (Home): (____)____-____ (Work): (____)____-____

Birthday (Principal): _____ Birthday (Dual): _____ Wedding Anniversary: _____

Surnames you are researching (up to 5):

SURNAME	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	COUNTRY	DATES
Example: Smith	Timbuctu	Smithers	FL	USA	1880-1900
1.					
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					

You are encouraged to submit a 5-generation pedigree chart with your application for our JGS Pedigree Charts Project

Circle ALL areas below that interest you:

Abstracting	Audit	Education	Historian	Newsletter	Cemetery Research
Programs	Publications	Publicity	Quarterly	Refreshments	Secretary
Research	Telephone	Treasurer	Typing	Website	Other _____

By signing below, you grant the Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc. permission to use your name, address, email address, and surname data on the JGS Website, in the JGS Website Search Engine, and in the JGS Membership list/directory (which is available to members). Telephone numbers will not be published on the internet but will be listed in the JGS Membership list/directory.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please mail this application, along with your payment, to:
Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 60756, Jacksonville, FL 32236-0756

For Office Use only:

Date Paid: ____/____/20____ Amount Paid: \$____ Type: _____ ID: _____ Year 1st Joined: _____

Online Registration and payment is available at <http://nfgenealogyconference.eventbrite.com>

Early Registration - \$25 (includes lunch)
Registration after Mar. 1, 2015 - \$30 (lunch is not guaranteed)

If not registering online at <http://nfgenealogyconference.eventbrite.com>, please complete the following form. Mail the form with your check (made payable to N FL Genealogy Conference) to:

N FL Genealogy Conference
c/o Tom Visher
601 N. Newnan St. #1709
Jacksonville, FL, 32202

Please print name as it should appear on the conference name tag. Use a separate form for each person. This form may be duplicated.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Email: _____

Class Selections Session 1 _____ Session 2 _____
 Session 3 _____ Session 4 _____

For detailed information about classes and speakers, visit the website at www.nfgenealogyconference.com.

For more information or questions, email us at NFGenealogyConference@gmail.com

Like us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/nfgenealogy.conference

I agree and acknowledge that my participation in the North Florida Genealogy Conference is of my own free will and that I assume responsibility for my own well being. I also agree and acknowledge that representatives of the North Florida Genealogy Conference may take photographs and/or videos that might include my image during the 2015 conference and my registration for the conference grants the North Florida Genealogy Conference committee permission and consent for use of these photographs and videos.

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SATURDAY MARCH 21, 2015

8:45 A.M- 4:00 P.M.

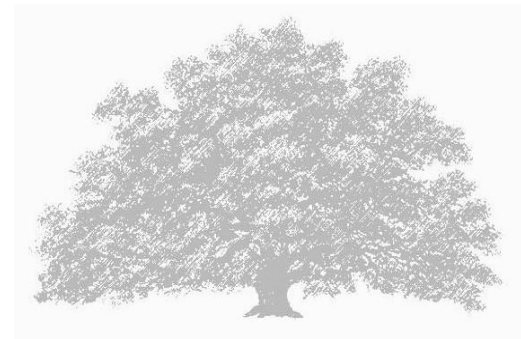
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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY
SAINTS

REGISTRATION

\$25 EARLY REGISTRATION
(INCLUDES LUNCH)

REGISTRATION
AFTER MARCH 1, 2015

\$30 (LUNCH IS NOT GUARANTEED)



North Florida Genealogy Conference

Sat. March 21, 2015 8:45 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
(Doors open at 8:00 A.M.)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
461 Blanding Blvd. (2.7 miles So. of I-295 Blanding exit, on the left)
Orange Park, Florida, 32073

The twenty classes listed below will be offered in two morning and two afternoon sessions. There are five different presentations each hour with a midday break for lunch, served in the gym from 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Throughout the day, the library will be staffed by Family History Consultants for "one-on-one" questions.

Please **mark your 1st choice** for each of the four sessions to help with room size planning and to adhere to fire codes. More information about these classes and speakers is available at www.nfgenealogyconference.com.

Online registration and payment is available at <http://nfgenealogyconference.eventbrite.com>. You will also have the opportunity to provide information on your lecture choices. Registering by 1 March 2015 guarantees a lunch

Session One 9:15 A.M.- 10:15 A.M.

- A.____ Meet Me At The Courthouse (Part 1) *by Patti Kirk*
B.____ Mitochondrial DNA *by Peter Mullen*
C.____ The Mother who Never Stopped Searching- An Orphan Train Story *by Marcia Pertuz*
D.____ History of New Netherlands (New York) 1599-1664 *by Linda B. Ellwood*
E.____ My Pioneer Ancestors *by Jane P. Collins*

Session Two 10:45 A.M.- 11:45 A.M.

- A.____ Meet Me At The Courthouse (Part 2) *by Patti Kirk*
B.____ Methodology *by Marlene Thomas*
C.____ The Researcher's Digital Toolbox *by Denise Olson*
D.____ Researching in New Netherlands *by Linda B. Ellwood*
E.____ Grannie was a Cherokee Princess: Native American Ancestors *by Arnold Weeks*

Session Three 1:00 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.

- A.____ Mining the Census to Write Your Family Story *by Miles Meyer*
B.____ Intro to FamilySearch Family Tree *by Joel Warner*
C.____ The Joys of Geneablogging *by Denise Olson*
D.____ Photo Preservation *by Chris Bass*
E.____ Germans to America *by Patti Kirk*

Session Four 2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.

- A.____ Finding Genealogy Info in the Second Hand Store *by Miles Meyer*
B.____ FamilySearch Family Tree (Part 2) *by Joel Warner*
C.____ The Patriot War in Spanish East Florida *by Jim Vearil*
D.____ Identifying Family Relationships in obituaries *by George Bass*
E.____ Liverpudlians they were: How the Platts became Americans in South Jacksonville *by Ray Foster*

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