



Midwestern ROOTS

Registration Guide
2022



Midwestern Roots Conference Chairs Lauren Peightel and Marianne Sheline, coworkers, friends, and travel partners, at the Cairngorm Reindeer Centre in Aviemore, Scotland.

Letter to our Guests

from Lauren and Marianne

Dear colleagues, friends, and family,

For the first time in more than 20 years, the Midwestern Roots team issued a call for sessions for engaging and energetic storytellers exploring how immigration and migration have impacted the story of the Midwest. Prospective storytellers really embraced this chance to discover, interpret and share the stories of our communities and families with all of you, and they all share a common belief that each of one of our individual stories impact how we view and interact with the world around us. Each one of us believes that every community has many stories waiting to be shared, and each one of them can reveal something to us in our own story.

We asked our storytellers to be creative, to push boundaries, and to really dive into expanding social history, equitable research, interpreting genetic storytelling, and the preservation and accessibility of those stories for generations to come. We understand that some stories need more room than others, some need great conversation, and some need energy and movement, so we also introduced new formats for us to learn together.

Midwestern Roots 2022 looks a little different than our past conferences, and we are excited to share it with you. If you're like me, you want some extra caffeine in the morning, a mid-morning inspirational pick-me-up, some extra time to ask questions, and a robust themed lunch before you dive into some deeper afternoon conversations - we built this conference just for you. If you're like my co-chair, Marianne, you're a social history lover who is ready to dive into complex and diverse communities and their origins to maybe learn the tools for you to do your own community research study - we built this conference just for you. If you're like my teammate Beth, you like to be up and moving, you thrive on passion and energy, you learn by doing things and sharing and connecting with others in many ways, and you make some of those biggest connections through creativity and play - we built this conference just for you, too.

To do this, we selected passionate and energetic storytellers but also created a few new learning formats with some traditional ones, too, for you to discover.

- Expert Q&A** 30 mins of open questions on a topic
- Creative** 30 mins of a different style of learning through song, fine art, design, storytelling or fashion
- Lecture** 45 minutes of jampacked information with about 15 minutes for questions
- Panel** 60 to 90 minutes of topic experts and moderators with time for some questions
- Conversation** 90 minutes with guest participation and guided group discussion
- Experience** 90 minutes with hands-on exploration and learning, without the tech devices
- Workshop** 3 hours on Thursday to expand specific skills

For our returning Midwestern Roots guests, you'll see new things, too. We believe that food history is family history, our community history, our regional and national history, and is one amazing way to connect with one another and find common ground at the table.

I invite you to join me at the table.

Join me in the Vendor Hall for a morning cup of coffee and afternoon snacks with nods to the amazing communities of this region. Sit with me at lunch while we learn about Myaamia kinship and memory over a delicious meal of roasted turkey, wild rice, white corn and bean salad, and apple tart. Travel with me from West Africa to the Midwest with the tastes and techniques that built the foundation of America's cuisine. Remember with me the tastes of family, of holiday tables, and special events, of special ways and special ingredients over lunch and laughter.

Join me in discovering the stories of the Midwest, the stories of us, beyond and within.



Lauren Peightel
Manager, Engagement | Co-chair, Midwestern Roots 2022 and 2019
Indiana Historical Society



Why Midwestern Roots?

The Indiana Historical Society and the conference storytellers are excited to share this experience with you and learn together. There are a lot of other great places for you to explore around Indianapolis and beyond, too.

Indianapolis is just a short trip from many Midwestern metropolitan areas. The conference center is conveniently located off I-465 with free parking and two hotels. Multiple registration options are available so that you can plan to attend all three days or just the portion of the conference that fits your schedule.

Librarians may earn continuing education credits at this conference for most sessions, excluding the 30-minute formats.

Nearby you'll find:

- Indiana State Archives – a few minutes down the road
- Downtown Indianapolis – 15 minutes from the conference center
 - Indiana Historical Society | Indiana State Libraries | The Eiteljorg Museum
 - Indiana War Memorial | Indiana State Museum | Rhythm! Discovery Center

- Oldfields – Lilly House and Gardens at Newfields (Indianapolis Museum of Art)
- Indiana Medical History Museum | NCAA Hall of Champions
- James Whitcomb Riley Museum Home | Kurt Vonnegut Museum and Library
- National Headquarters for the American Legion | Indiana State Police Museum
- Indianapolis Firefighters Museum | Crispus Attucks Museum | Irvington Historical Society

And countless other wonderful small libraries and historical societies dotting the region.

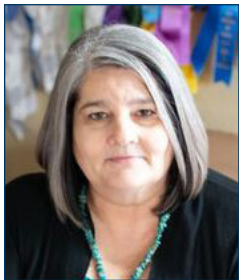
- Connor Prairie – 23 minutes from the conference center
- Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center – two hours away
- Other Midwestern genealogy research locations such as National Archives Great Lakes Region, Michigan Archives, Ohio History Connection and Kentucky Historical Society – only a few hours away.

At **Midwestern Roots** you can expect:

- **FUN!** We've changed up the schedule and the types of sessions and formats to focus on discovering and sharing stories and making room for creativity. We added more opportunities to meet, mingle and make memories with everyone.
- **Discovery!** Learn with and from national, regional, local and emerging scholars, experts and storytellers exploring DNA, methodology, community studies, social history and context, writing, teaching through play, and so much more.
- **Inspiration!** With so many new tools, ideas and connections, we know you'll walk away refreshed and ready to explore and share history in new and exciting ways.
- **Coffee and snacks!** You asked, and we listened. Learning about and enjoying the food of our shared history is a big part of **Midwestern Roots**. This year, we added two special luncheons, and added two breakfast and afternoon snack bars to the value of your registration.
- **Free!** Parking validation at the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center, free passes to explore the Indiana Experience, and free parking at the Marriott East Conference Center.

FEATURED STORYTELLER SPOTLIGHT

Our Featured Storytellers are sure to inspire you to expand your research and make connections to your past and those around you in new and exciting ways.



Katrina Mitten is a Citizen of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and is an award-winning artist who has been beading for over 45 years. Katrina has practiced traditional Great Lakes embroidery style native beadwork through study of family heirlooms, museum collections and practice.

The imagery she creates is inspired by the world around her. Her works have been acquired by the Miami Tribe, national museums, and private collectors. Illustrating the value she places on education, Katrina has been a corporate lecturer, contributed to elementary, secondary and university level educational programs, and featured in documentary films.

Saturday Afternoon | "I Bead and I Know Things"



Timothy N. Pinnick is a lecturer, author, entrepreneur, and independent scholar who specializes in post-emancipation African American research. In 2019, he was the coordinator and facilitator of a landmark workshop course at the Institute of Genealogy and Historical

Research entitled "Building an African American Research Toolbox." With over 35 years of research experience, Tim was also part of the New Hanover County Remembrance Project to shed light on the stories of victims and find descendants of the 1898 Wilmington Coup in North Carolina. Tim's passion and joy for teaching and sharing is contagious to all who know him.

Saturday Mid-Morning | "Migration and the American Coal Miner: It was a Family Affair"



Curt B. Witcher is the Director of Special Collections for the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Leading the team of the team of the world-famous Genealogy Center where he enjoys working with experts in family history and story as well as managing the Lincoln Financial Foundation

Collection of Abraham Lincoln related research materials has made for an exciting and engaging career for more than forty years. A former president and leader of many state and national societies who has contributed so much to the archival research and personal history, Curt has received numerous major awards, including the Indiana Historical Society 2019 Eli Lilly Lifetime Achievement Award. A leader in digitization and preservation, an author, storyteller and educator, and bridge builder between the past and future, Curt is a visionary in family history and passionate about connecting everyone to their own history.

Friday Mid-Morning | "The Power of Story: Knowing Our Best Possible Selves"

Preconference Activities

Thursday, July 14, 2022

Registration and Packet Pickup

Indianapolis Marriott East | 7202 E. 21st St.
3 to 8 p.m. EDT

Indiana Experience

Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center
450 West Ohio Street | 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. EDT

Free Thursday only with conference registration; free parking at the History Center

With each paid conference registration, you receive a complimentary pass to visit the *Indiana Experience*. Join us for a fun-filled day of activities including Destination Indiana, the W. Brooks Fortune History Lab, the Basile History Market and the William H. Smith Memorial Library.



Featured Exhibits:

Eva Kor from Auschwitz to Indiana

Dimensions in Testimony

Documents that Shaped America

From Indiana, with Love: Photos and Stories from Cold War Indiana

Library Day

Indiana State Library | 140 N. Senate Ave.
8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. EDT

Free; registration required; free parking at the History Center

Head to the Indiana State Library for a day dedicated to helping others and navigating record types with Featured Storyteller Curt Witcher of the world-famous Genealogy Center of Allen County Public Library, Vicki Casteel from the Indiana State Archives, and James Odell.

This workshop is geared toward front-line library staff and volunteers helping guests with research questions. Seating is limited to first 50 registrations.

Sessions include:

"Traveling with Your Ancestors - Finding IN Naturalization Records"

9:30 a.m. EDT

Navigating through Naturalization Records can be a difficult task. Learn about the many possible locations your ancestors' records might be, and specifically how to locate records held at the Indiana State Archives, using the Research Indiana Index.

"Indiana State Land Patents"

11 a.m. EDT

The state of Indiana granted land patents with the approval of the federal government for certain tracts of land. These land patents do not appear in the Bureau of Land Management office records. Learn why the states were permitted to issue their own patents, what locations they were issued in, how they were applied for and paid for, and where to find copies of the patents and the ledgers behind the patents.



Lunch on your own.

"Something for Everyone – Nothing We Can't Answer: Helping Patrons find their Stories"

1:30 p.m. EDT

Sometimes our resources don't perfectly match a guest's questions, but that doesn't mean we can't help them connect to something. Learn other ways to help library guests find their story in your collections.

Each session is eligible for one Library Educator Unit (LEU)

Workshop

Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center
450 West Ohio Street

Free parking at the History Center

Using Genetic Networks Like a Pro: Hands on Immersion Experience

Andrea Ackermann and Steven Frank

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. EDT

\$45; \$23 Student | *Space is limited to 15 guests.*

This workshop is eligible for 3 LEUs

This three-hour hands-on workshop will combine lecture, group problem solving and individual assistance. Learn proven methodologies to form genetic networks and strategies to verify familial lines. Participants will have the opportunity to apply demonstrated methodology to their own DNA results. Bring your own electronic device, genealogical challenge, and AncestryDNA results.

Experience

Fact or Fable – Finding the Truths in Old Family Stories

Sunny Jane Morton

9:30 to 11 a.m. EDT

\$30; \$15 Student | *Eligible for 2 LEUs*

How true are your old family stories? This presentation guides participants through the process of dissecting tales into individual, researchable elements, and pursuing each through creative historical research. Participants will interactively evaluate the results of several “case study” family stories: are they fact, fable or somewhere in-between?

Home Again: Recreating a Person and Their Home

Daniel Gonzales and Daniel Shockley

9:30 to 11 a.m. EDT

\$30; \$15 Student | *Space is limited to 20 guests.*

Eligible for 1 LEU

Jump behind the scenes with IHS exhibits staff to discover how to recreate full environments and real people from limited records. Whether you're in an inn in 1839, or Madam C.J. Walker's Indianapolis office in 1915, learn how to pick out important pieces for creating a world, from the built environment to props, costumes and more.

Writing a Family History Memoir

Lisa Alzo and Sunny Jane Morton

1:30 to 3 p.m. EDT

\$30; \$15 Student | *Eligible for 2 LEUs*

Writing about your personal memories and family stories often requires a different approach than the research narratives you write about distant ancestors. In this class, you'll learn what a family history memoir is and how to write one.

Panel

Emerging Professionals and the Young Researcher

Katharine Andrew, P.J. Elias and Daniel Luftus

ACPL Staff and The Hidden Branch

3 to 4:30 p.m. EDT

FREE | Eligible for 1 LEU

Join the conversation on the future of family history and support the energetic young professionals influencing the field today. Chat with members of the Hidden Branch, an advocacy group of Generation Z researchers (born from 1995-2010) created to connect young professionals from around the world. Moderated by Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center staff, we'll ask the most pressing questions, and your own questions, for the younger historian.

Lecture

The 1940 US Census and Black Migration to Muncie, Indiana

Anthony Conley

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. EDT

\$20; \$10 Student | *Eligible for 1 LEU*

Dive into a deep study of Muncie, Indiana through census records and historical context to learn more about pinpointing migration patterns from southern states. Explore the occupational, educational, and residential lives in this case study to apply to your own community research.

Kirchenbücher Online: Finding and Using Digital German Church Records

Kent Robinson

11 a.m. to 12 p.m. EDT

\$20; \$10 Student | *Eligible for 1 LEU*

Kirchenbücher (church books) are the primary, initial research resource for those with German ancestry. This presentation will provide information on where these records can be found online, the information included in them, how to utilize them to further your research in Germany, and what to do if they aren't online.

Lick Creek Settlement: A Piece of Black History in Indiana

Carretha Hale

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. EDT

\$20; \$10 Student | *Eligible for 1 LEU*

Discover the story of an early Midwest community of free people of color by meeting the Roberts' family and their notable descendants. Learn about the journey many African American families made with the support of friendly Quakers from North Carolina to Orange County, Indiana.

AncestryDNA Genetic Communities: Bringing Your Ancestors' Migration Stories to Life

Steven Frank

1:30 to 2:30 EDT

\$20; \$10 Student | Eligible for 1 LEU

Learn more about AncestryDNA's amazing Genetic Communities and Ethnicity features, the science behind these tools, and the rich opportunities they provide for understanding how migrations and history impacted your ancestor's lives.

DNA Clues Can Point Directly to Ancestral Village

Andrea Ackermann

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. EDT

\$20; \$10 Student | Eligible for 1 LEU

Though documentary research does not always identify an ancestral village, DNA matches and their trees are rich sources of clues. These simple straightforward steps will lead to solid leads to solve genealogical mysteries and enable research in ancestral villages.

Creative

Sharing an Ancestor's Personal Archive Online

Emily Schroeder

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

\$15; \$8 Student | Eligible for 1 LEU

Did your family member leave behind a treasure trove of photos, letters, and other ephemera that tells a unique story about their life or a particular time in history? See how one genealogist chose to honor her immigrant grandmothers' WWII story.

Expert Q&A

Ask the IHS Press

Teresa Baer

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

\$15; \$8 Student

Bring your questions for an open conversation about writing and publishing your research. The IHS Press can help with the next steps—telling and sharing your family stories.



Indianapolis Marriott East

7202 E. 21st St. | 7 to 9 p.m.

Free; Cash bar

Join the conversation, meet some of the storytellers and conference team, and connect with old and new friends. We will have a fun game or two to really jump right into having fun while learning together.

Get Connected

Midwestern Roots 2022 Indianapolis Marriott East | Friday, July 15, 2022

Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. then join us in the Vendor Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. for complimentary coffee and buffet style treats of Irish soda bread, assorted jams, seasonal fruit, and yogurt.

9 to 9:50 a.m. EDT

Are We There Yet? Digital Mapping Tools for Family Historians

Steven Frank | 1 LEU | Lecture

Online mapping tools are a great way to visually present family history stories. They can also be used to uncover new discoveries right from your computer. This session will introduce a number of easy-to-use resources for those wanting to explore online maps as a genealogy tool.

Research History Through the Lines

Daniel Gonzales | 1 LEU | Lecture

For many researchers or genealogists interested in understudied or historically excluded communities, finding material through traditional methods like archives, guides, and secondary sources may prove difficult. Gain some helpful suggestions on finding the history of these communities using investigations into St. Louis's Mexican community.

Discover Your Irish Family in Beyond 2022's Virtual Record Repository

Elizabeth Hodges | 1 LEU | Lecture

Provided by the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center

On the 100-year anniversary of the explosion of the Four Courts building, the Beyond 2022 project will release their Virtual Record Treasury. This all-island international collaborative research project is a virtual reconstruction of the Public Records Office of Ireland using substitute records from over seventy repositories across the globe to replace those lost in the blaze. The Virtual Record Treasury will officially go live June 30, 2022.

Isms and Schisms: The German Religious Peopling of the Midwest

James M. Beidler | 1 LEU | Lecture

When German-speaking immigrants arrived in America, used to an established religion limited to Roman Catholic or Protestant, they found America's religious diversity and many splintered denominations.

10 to 10:30 a.m. EDT

How Learning About the Past Can Change the Future

Sunny Jane Morton | Creative

Six short stories illustrate that learning from the past can take us to new places as communities and individuals. Hear how experts use genealogical learning to tackle public health, personal resilience, and societal change. Consider personal stories from the presenter about how these principles have played out in her life.

Learning History Through Play

IHS Education Staff | Creative

Tap into your creative side and learn how the IHS explores how to share history and connect generations, all while having fun! Learn some ideas along the way and be inspired to jump into your own style of sharing history through play.

Telling Stories in Beads

Katrina Mitten | Creative

Spend some time "in the artist's studio" with Katrina Mitten as she works on a bandolier bag and shares the stories that inspire her pattern. Learn about heritage, her style, and how one artist uses these foundations to interpret her history and current events.

"What's my line?" How Occupation Effected Immigration and Migration Decisions

Vicki Casteel | Creative

Provided by the Indiana State Archives

Play a game of "What's My Line" and learn about the influence occupation had on early immigrants from stories from the Indiana State Archives. Walk away with new perspectives on these journeys.

10:30 to 10:50 a.m. EDT

Break

10:50 to 11 a.m. EDT

Indiana Historical Society presents Midwestern Roots 2022 Opening Remarks & Welcome

11 to 11:30 a.m. EDT

The Power of Story: Knowing Our Best Possible Selves

Featured Storyteller with Curt Witcher

Provided by the Allen County Public Library

Genealogy Center

Research and story have moved us forward, but we have so far yet to go.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. EDT

Lunch Break

For those not registered for Friday's Luncheon, guests can enjoy the hotel restaurant or a lunch cart of pre-packaged items also provided by the hotel.

Myaamia Kinship and Generational Memory

Diane Hunter | Luncheon

Ticket Required | \$45

Forced removals separated Myaamia (Miami) families in the mid 19th century, and yet many families maintained connections, sometimes through physical presence to each other and even more often through memories of who we are, who our ancestors were, and how we are still connected today as the Myaamiaki (Miami people).

Menu:

Roasted turkey breast with a shag bark hickory glaze and dried cranberries; harvest blend wild rice; white corn and bean salad; apple tart with maple caramel.

Ticket price includes presentation and meal. All individuals concerned about airborne or contact-based food allergies, please contact Lauren Peightel at lpeightel@indianahistory.org. Due to the content of the program, only limited substitutions can be made.

1 to 2 p.m. EDT

Why They Left: A Conversation About the Irish Diaspora

Elizabeth Hodges | 1 LEU | Lecture/Q&A

Provided by the Allen County Public Library

Genealogy Center

Starting with a review of 19th century Irish history for historical context and collaborative storytelling, jump into Q&A about your own research.

The Big Family Search: Reuniting American Families Separated by Slavery

Pamela Bailey | 1 LEU | Lecture

The Big Family Search lecture focuses on the forced local and interstate migration of 2.5 million American-born enslaved people during the Antebellum Era in the US. It examines the reasons for migration, its effect on the enslaved communities, and attempts by emancipated people and their descendants to reunite their families.

Navigating Language Diacritics and Pronunciation in Genealogy

Emily Schroeder | 1 LEU | Lecture

Learn easy ways to enhance your knowledge of your immigrant ancestors' native languages, and why doing so can improve the chances of new genealogical discoveries.

Eeyileepianki (We Remained Behind): The Miami Indians of Indiana

John Bickers | 1 LEU | Lecture

Examine the lives of four Myaamia villages that remained in Indiana after the removal of the Miami Nation in 1846. Already surrounded by Americans, they faced increased pressure from new emigrants and immigrants to the region hoping to purchase portions of the former Great Miami Reservation.

2 to 3 p.m. EDT

Enjoy a one-hour break in the Vendor Hall, meeting with old and new friends over light refreshment of drinks, warm pretzels, cheese and Nussecken.

3 to 3:30 p.m. EDT

Mentioning Unmentionables: A Conversation about Historic Undergarments

Karen DePauw and Daniel T. Shockley | Creative

Explore what our ancestors wore and how it affected what they did. From moving freely down filthy streets to working in factories, or even sitting in a chair, what we have worn changes how we move.

Q&A Finding People in Newspapers

Timothy N. Pinnick | Expert Q&A

Join the conversation for open questions on tips and tricks to newspaper research from expert and author of "Finding and Using African American Newspapers".

Q&A Cemeteries

Jeannie Regan-Dinius | Expert Q&A

Provided by the Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources

Join the conversation for open questions on anything and everything you wanted to know about cemeteries.

Q&A Ask The Genealogy Center

ACPL Genealogy Center Staff | Expert Q&A

Provided by the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center

Join the conversation for open questions about sources, tips and tricks from the amazing crew from Fort Wayne.

3:30 to 4 p.m. EDT

Break

4 to 5:30 p.m. EDT

Croatian Immigrants of the Great Lakes: A Case Study

Emily Schroeder | 2 LEU | Experience

Unravel the story of a Croatian couple and their extended family members as they arrived in America between 1890 and 1920. Search through census schedules, vital records, immigration papers, and other sources to discover their European roots and to build a timeline of their lives in America.

Where They Lived: Immigrant Neighborhoods in US Cities

Elizabeth Hodges | 2 LEU | Conversation

Provided by the Allen County Public Library
Genealogy Center

With a brief overview of 19th century Irish history, dive into a roundtable conversation with experts and peers about where and why Irish immigrants chose to live in specific neighborhoods.

Reclaiming Kumbaya

Pamela Bailey | 2 LEU | Experience

Jump into an interactive experience that encourages audience participation using historical music sung by enslaved migrants during their forced migration in the Antebellum Era, to illustrate the dangers of appropriating cultural narratives.

Industrious Immigrants in the Industrial Midwest: Twentieth Century Migration

Nicole Martinez-LeGrand and Amy Vedra
2 LEU | Experience

Welcome to The Region! Discover the various groups that moved to Northwest Indiana and the greater Midwest for steel mills and beyond. These multi-ethnic Black, Latino, and Eastern European migrants and immigrants left their mark on the area with their work, food, worship, and play.

Friday Evening Reception:

Everybody Came from Somewhere: The Mixing Bowl of What We Eat

Friday, July 15 | 7 to 9 p.m. EDT

Indianapolis Marriott East

\$26

Your ethnicity does not definitively determine what was set on the family table. The peopling of the Midwest involved many test kitchen ideas being passed over the neighbor's fence, influenced by the environments and traditions of people on the move. What we eat tells us a lot about who we are as a community. Follow along on a journey with Featured Storyteller Tim Pinnick and Indiana Historical Society Museum Theater staff in taste and sound as we travel from West Africa to the American coastline, and on to the Midwest.

Menu:

**Maafe (contains peanuts) | Okra Soup and Cornpone
James Hemings Mac & Cheese | Sweet Potato Pie**

Ticket price includes sample servings and beverage service with cash bar available. All individuals concerned about airborne or contact-based food allergies, please contact Lauren Peightel at lpeightel@indianahistory.org. Due to the content of the program, substitutions cannot be made.



Midwestern Roots 2022 Indianapolis Marriott East | Saturday, July 16, 2022

Registration opens at 8 a.m. then join us in the Vendor Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. for complimentary coffee and buffet style treats of conchas (Mexican sweet bread), seasonal fruit and yogurt.

9 to 9:50 a.m. EDT

From Feet to Flight: (Im)migrating to the Midwest

Amy Vedra | 1 LEU | Lecture

Explore the many ways people moved to the Midwest over time, from where they left, to where they arrived and the footpaths, wagon routes, and waterways that carried them.

Shifting Migration Patterns: The Midwestern Mexican Diaspora of the Early 20th c.

Nicole Martinez-LeGrand | 1 LEU | Lecture

From 1918 into the latter half of the 20th c., Indiana and other midwestern states saw an increase of Mexican nationals settling in both urban and rural areas. In the 1920s the population growth was exponential and transformative. While learning about the regions' labor history, explore key factors of migration, repatriation, and deportation programs with immigration law.

Sensory Based Research as a Bridge to the Past

Lauren Peightel and Curt Witcher | 1 LEU | Lecture

Provided by the Allen County Public Library
Genealogy Center

Our understanding and interaction with the world comes through our senses – the same as everyone else before and after us. Let's look at how to apply the IN 4D sensory-based research method with historical context to better sympathize and empathize with real people from the past.

Your Second Wave German Immigrant Explained

James M. Beidler | 1 LEU | Lecture

Up to 5 million Germans came to America in the 19th and 20th centuries. Learn about the various German-speaking lands, hot spots of emigration, and the records that are unique to each.

10 to 10:30 a.m. EDT

Ohio River Migration: Songs, Stories, and a "Baedeker Guide"

Sunny Jane Morton | Creative

The Ohio river transported untold numbers of migrations of migrants to the U.S. interior. Learn about the experience of traveling this highway through songs, contemporary travel narratives, images and the pages of a unique serial guide to traveling by river – the "Baedeker guide" of its day.

Q&A – Let's Talk about the Myaamiaki

Katrina Mitten | Expert Q&A

Join the conversation for open questions about Miami people then and now.

Q&A – Fast Forward: What am I Going to Do with My Stuff?

Curt Witcher | Expert Q&A

Provided by the Allen County Public Library
Genealogy Center

Join the conversation for open questions about what to do with your research, heirlooms, files and more.

Lost Generations of the 17th Century: Prelude to Colonial Immigration

James M. Beidler | Creative

A huge reshuffling of peoples following the Thirty Years War set the stage for the First Wave of German immigration to America that eventually spilled over into the Midwest.

10:30 to 10:50 a.m. EDT

Break

10:50 to 11 a.m. EDT

Indiana Historical Society Welcome and Comments

11 to 11:30 a.m. EDT

Migration and the American Coal Miner: It was a Family Affair

Featured Storyteller with Timothy N. Pinnick

Be inspired by the story of the American coal mining experience through the emancipated Barnett family of Fluvanna County, Virginia. The history of America unfolds as they move westward seeking a new life.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. EDT

Lunch Break

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Preserving Family Recipes

Callie McCune | Luncheon

Ticket Required | \$45

The foods we cook often tell our family's stories: from Aunt Anna's Jell-O salad to grandma's hummus or the pimento cheese that is always made for Thanksgiving. These recipes tell the stories of the places we've been and the ways we celebrate, mourn, and come together. Gather round to learn how to document your family food traditions and preserve your family's culinary archive for generations to come.

Menu:

Spinach salad with Greek style chicken breast with olives, artichoke, tomatoes, onion, and basil; couscous salad; broccolini; sugar cream pie; and a sample of two charosets with crackers.

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1 to 2 p.m. EDT

An Untold Story – The Five Civilized Tribes and Enslaved Africans

Carretha Hale | 1 LEU | Lecture

For descendants of enslaved persons searching for their family story, their research can lead to Native American slave ownership. Discover how Caretha documented her connection to the Creek Freedmen and learn about the numerous types of government records that exist and the answers they can hold.

Reduce, Restrict and Ban – An Examination of Immigration Law and Policy of the 19th and Early 20th c.

Nicole Martinez-LeGrand | 1 LEU | Lecture

The United States first legally addressed citizenship with the Naturalization Act of 1790. Eighty-five years later, the first racially restrictive statute is introduced, setting the framework for future immigration legislation based on ethnicity, like the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act. Learn about the history of these laws and how they shaped the immigration patterns and settlements in Indiana and the United States.

Springboards from Pennsylvania to the Midwest

James M. Beidler | 1 LEU | Lecture

Sponsored by Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, NSDAR

Many Midwestern families spent a generation or more in Pennsylvania before migrating throughout the Midwest region as it grew in the 1800s. Hear the details on major spots from whence they came in – and the routes they took – from the Keystone State.

Eastern European Genealogy Online

P.J. Elias | 1 LEU | Lecture

Dive into the best websites for Eastern European research and explore online resources you might not be using.

Learn more about how to research in archives and websites in Europe with different sources like Geneteka, the Czech Articles, and Poznan Project.

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I Bead and I Know Things

Featured Storyteller with Katrina Mitten

From museum and photo study to lessons from elders, finding beads and special techniques for the Great Lakes embroidery style, Mitten is inspired by her history and the world around her.

3:30 to 4 p.m. EDT

Break

4 to 5 p.m., then 4 to 5:30 p.m. EDT

Finding the Story with the Names

Jeannie Regan-Dinius | 1 LEU | Lecture

Provided by DNR Historic Preservation and Archaeology

Doing research on underrepresented communities can often require unique resources in order to flesh out a story that means more than just a name, and at times even to get those names. Using two projects currently being completed by the Indiana State Preservation, we'll explore the intensive work needed to find the names and stories of often overlooked historic sites through two special initiatives on Green Book sites in Indiana and the Indian Schools cemeteries.

Looking Back Moves Us Forward

Pamela Bailey, Diane Hunter, Lauren Peightel and Curt Witcher | Panel

Provided by the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center

Let's talk about the need to place memories and emotions back into historical research, into our personal research, and how we talk about what we find and what that means. When we research to understand what happened, the real story, it can heal us and generations moving forward, and bring family and strangers together to be better human beings.

How to Build Your African American Research Toolbox

Timothy N. Pinnick | 2 LEU | Conversation

Join the conversation and learn tips and tricks from experts and peers on building their own research toolboxes. "African American Toolbox Building" is the continual process of identifying and organizing the resources related to African American research, therefore having the tools you need when the situation arises.

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Meet the Speakers



Andrea Ackermann, M.S., M.H.A. is a genealogist who incorporates genetic genealogy into her research methods and has used DNA techniques to solve unknown parentage and brick wall ancestor problems. Her genealogical research focuses on the Midwestern United States and its

associated immigrants and settlers. She is one of the leaders in the Central Indiana DNA Interest Group and gives lectures on genetic genealogy and other traditional genealogical topics. She is a project administrator for the Wastell surname project at Family Tree DNA. Andrea has attended the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy and the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh for many years and completed an 18-month program in professional genealogy (ProGen). She is also a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, National Genealogical Society plus several other state genealogical societies.



Lisa A. Alzo, M.F.A., is a freelance writer, instructor, and internationally recognized lecturer, specializing in Eastern European genealogical research, writing your family history, and using the Internet to trace female and immigrant ancestors. She grew up in Duquesne, Pennsylvania and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Nutrition from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1987 and a Master of Fine Arts degree in



Nonfiction Writing from the University of Pittsburgh in 1997. Lisa is the author of eleven books, including *The Family Tree Polish, Czech and Slovak Genealogy Guide*, and the award-winning *Three Slovak Women*, and hundreds of magazine articles. Lisa is a contributing editor for *Family Tree Magazine* and works as an online educator and writing coach through her website Research, Write, Connect,

<https://www.researchwriteconnect.com>. She also developed the Eastern European Research Certificate Program for the National Institute for Genealogical Studies Lisa is a frequently invited speaker for national conferences, genealogical and historical societies, and webinars. An avid genealogist for more than 30 years, Lisa also chronicles her family history adventures on her blog, *The Accidental Genealogist* <https://www.theaccidentalgenealogist.com>.

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Katharine Andrew is a third-generation genealogist based in Chicago with deep roots in the Midwest and New England. She holds a MLIS from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is a member of the Generation Z genealogy group Hidden Branches and board member of the Allen

County Genealogical Society of Indiana and the editor of the ACGSI's journal, *LINES*.



M. Teresa Baer is the managing editor of the Indiana Historical Society Press in charge of ethnic, immigration and family history publications, including *The Hoosier Genealogist: Connections*, as well as children's historical fiction and nonfiction. Teresa authored *Indianapolis: A*

City of Immigrants – used widely in central Indiana schools – and compiled *Finding Indiana Ancestors: A Guide to Historical Research*, which won national awards. She writes on both genealogical and historical topics.



Pamela Bailey, MFA, is the creator of the Antebellum Diaspora Project and the founder of the Antedia Humanities and Folkways Preservation Society. She is an independent scholar, writer, lecturer, and social entrepreneur. Pamela is a member of the Texas Oral History Society. Her research

centers on the migration of American-born enslaved people in the Antebellum Era and descendant reunifications.



James M. Beidler is the author of four commercially published books, writes the weekly newspaper column and blog "Roots & Branches", appears on Shamele Jordan's "Genealogy Quick Start TV program, is a columnist for German Life magazine, and is Interim Executive Director for the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.



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John Bickers Dr. John Bickers is a 2021-2022 Ford Fellow, who received his Ph.D. in History at Ohio State University. He is a citizen of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, and his dissertation "Miami Nation: A Middle Path for Indigenous Nationhood" is an exploration of the political history of

the Miami Tribe through the nineteenth and early twentieth century, including federal and state policies of removal.



Vicki Casteel is the Director of Patron and Outreach Services at the Indiana State Archives where she has worked for twenty-five years. She also manages the Indiana Digital Archives. She has a Masters in Archives and Records Administration from the San Jose State University School

of Information. She is also an avid genealogist and DNA enthusiast with strong interests in social history and enjoys researching and gathering content for exhibits, websites, and creative projects – finding the interesting stories of our ancestors.



Anthony L. Conley, a native of Muncie, Indiana, he graduated from Ball State University where he studied history. Mr. Conley served as a Graduate Assistant for Purdue University's Department of History and for the African American Studies and Research Center, where he taught courses

on African American Studies, African American Migration, the Harlem Renaissance, and Race and Sport in American Culture. Mr. Conley served as an instructor of History at Ivy Tech Community College (2004-2008) where he taught courses in World Civilization, United States History, and African American History. His conference presentations have explored topics including 19th century rural Black settlements in Indiana, African American colonization projects, and the Great Migration of the 1900s. Mr. Conley's current research examines the 1940 United States Census and African American migration to his hometown of Muncie. Mr. Conley is a member of the Indiana African American Genealogy Group, the Association for the Study of African American Life and History – Joseph Taylor Branch (Indianapolis), the Indiana Historical Society, and the Delaware County (IN) Historical Society. Mr. Conley is also a veteran of the United States Armed Forces (U.S. Army, 1982-1985).



Karen DePauw, Manager of Local History Services at the Indiana Historical Society, Karen works with small museums and heritage organizations throughout the state. She serves as a coach for Heritage Support Grant applicants, administers the traveling exhibits program, and offers consultations

and workshops on various topics regarding collections care. Karen earned a BA in history and an MS in historic costumes and textile conservation, knowledge she has drawn upon for two publications: *The Care and Display of Historic Clothing* (Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, 2017) and *The House of Worth: Fashion Sketches 1916-1918* (Dover Publications, 2015). Karen currently serves as a board member of the Association of Indiana Museums, Vice President of External Relations for the Costume Society of America, and a member of the American Association for State and Local History Field Services Alliance.



P.J. Elias is a Polish American aspiring professional genealogist with eight years of research experience, focusing on Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Germany and DNA. He is currently enrolled at the National Institute for Genealogical Studies, and is the chairman for The Hidden Branch,

an organization whose main goal is to educate and empower more youth to get involved in genealogy. He is also a member of Their Voices Podcast and NextGen Network. A rising high school senior, P.J. plans to study history in college while continuing to grow his professional genealogy career.

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Steven Frank is a professional birth searcher and attorney. Since 2015, he has helped over 100 adoptees and persons of unknown parentage reconnect with their birth parents through the use of commercial genetic tests such as AncestryDNA. In 2016 Steven testified before the Indiana State

Judiciary Committee as an expert on commercial genetic testing. In April 2017, Steven was named the "Indiana Adoptee Network's 2017 Angel in Adoption" award recipient for his work reuniting Indiana adoptees with their birth parents. Steven is also a team leader with the Central Indiana DNA Interest Group, in which capacity he regularly lectures on genetic genealogy topics throughout central Indiana.



Daniel Gonzales earned his M.A. in Museum Studies from the University of Missouri-Saint Louis in spring of 2010 as an E. Desmond Lee Fellow. Following graduation, he began work as a researcher at the Missouri History Museum. In 2013, Daniel took on the position of Museum Curator with the St. Louis County Parks system. In 2016, Daniel was promoted to the position of Historian for St. Louis County. He is currently Director of Exhibitions Research for the Indiana Historical Society.



Carretha Hale is a professional genealogist, author and lecturer, specializing in African American and African-Native American research. She attended the 2019 Midwestern African American Genealogy Institute (MAAGI), completing the "Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes" track.

Carretha is a member and past board member of the Indiana African American Genealogy Group (IAAGG).

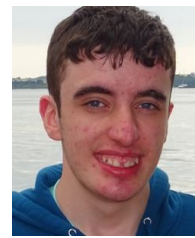


Elizabeth Hodges, MA, MLIS, is a historian, former museum educator, and Senior Librarian in the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. After receiving her BA in History from the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, she pursued a Master's degree

in Irish and Irish American Studies at the New York University while working as an educator at the Lower East Side Tenement Museum. As a museum educator, Elizabeth's love for family history grew exponentially through sharing the stories of immigrants, migrants, and refugees who once resided in a historic tenement in lower Manhattan. Upon graduating from NYU, she began working for the New York Public Library in the Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division as a page while working toward her MSLIS from St. John's University in New York. Since 2020, Elizabeth has worked as a Senior Librarian at the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center where she has assisted countless patrons discover their family stories. While her specialties and interests lie in Irish migration and immigration, house history, the experiences of immigrant women, and local history, she is always eager to learn and help others find their family's story.



Diane Hunter is a citizen of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and serves her nation as Tribal Historical Preservation Officer (THPO). She is a descendant of the Miami family of Seekaahkweeta and Palaanswa (Francois/Francis Godfroy), through their son Waapanakiikaapwa (Gabriel Godfroy). She works out of Fort Wayne, Indiana, preserving and protecting historic sites and resources of significance to the Miami Tribe and serving more than 800 Tribal citizens in Indiana. She also educates the public about the presence and history of Miami people. She has a bachelor's degree from Indiana University and master's degrees from Ball State University and Georgetown University. Diane joined the Board of Trustees for the Indiana Historical Society in January 2022.



Daniel Loftus is a young genealogist from Ireland, helping unite young genealogists, and is working to make a difference in the field, including major policies and procedures with entries at Find a Grave cemetery database. He is a member of the Generation Z genealogy group the Hidden

Branch, and very active in genealogy Twitter.

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Nicole Martinez-LeGrand considers herself a community collaborator first and a museum professional second. Since 2016 she has been working on bolstering the Indiana Historical Society's Latino, Hispanic and Asian collections beginning with oral history interviews and genealogical research into both ethnic communities, and adding manuscripts, books, photos, and other paper-based items to a growing and rich collection. Her research into both communities were presented in two IHS exhibits in 2018 and 2019. These explore themes of international history, labor history, and U.S. immigration law. In 2021 she was awarded the Outstanding Community Leader award by La Plaza, Inc., the City of Indianapolis' oldest Hispanic and Latino serving institution. She is the co-author of IHS Press publications about Latino and Asian communities in Indiana.



Callie McCune, is a public historian, educator, and event organizer, living in Indianapolis. Callie spent her childhood experimenting in her mother's kitchen and then dissecting the results over dinner. During her studies at the College of Wooster and IUPUI, she explored culinary history,

researching food writing, public markets, and ice cream. Over the last ten years, she has facilitated and incorporated culinary history into heritage education while working at organizations in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio. She is passionate about the saucy sides of history, holds the title of family pie master, and is a connoisseur of great ice cream. Ask her about her themed earrings!



Sunny Jane Morton is a longtime Contributing Editor at Family Tree Magazine and a Contributing Editor and Content Manager at YourDNAGuide.com. She is co-author of How to Find Your Family History in U.S. Church Records and author of Story of My Life: A Workbook for Preserving Your

Legacy. She blogs for FamilySearch.org and recently stepped down as Editor of Ohio Genealogy News.



Dr. James Odell, fell in love with history and family stories in elementary school. He began collecting family history documents in college and started more serious family genealogy study in the early 1990s, where both of his parent's families have Indiana roots. He brings to family history a B.S. with

a minor in History, a Master of Theology in American Church History, and a Ph.D. in Biblical Studies. He is a retired college professor of History and Bible, an ordained minister, and a retired Army Reserve Chaplain. He regularly writes essays on his family research and distributes them to a network of extended family members.



Lauren Peightel, M.A. is a Manager of Engagement and co-chair of the Midwestern Roots 2019 and 2022 conferences with the Indiana Historical Society, and creator of the IN 4D sensory-based research method. She brings a background of the liberal arts, fine art, art

history, and museum studies from Seton Hill University and Johns Hopkins University to her roles in genealogy research and public programming. A native of central Pennsylvania, before moving to Indiana Lauren spent years working on a dairy farm and summer camp for kids, and in academic and public libraries, historical societies, archives, and art galleries including the Cooper Hewitt Smithsonian Design Museum. She

is passionate about storytelling, teaching history through play, food as a vehicle for common ground, and the need for history as a tool for reconciliation and healing for a better tomorrow.



Jeannie Regan-Dinnius Director of Special Initiatives for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology, has a life-long interest in history, family history, and research. She earned her Bachelors in Public History from Ball State University, where

she also studied anthropology and American Studies. She has her Masters in Urban Planning and Information Management/Library Science from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Before coming to the State, she was the Executive Director of a 96-acre historic park in Huntingdon, IN. She joined the DNR in 2000 to help work on the Underground Railroad research initiative, growing into managing the Cemetery Registry, the Historic Theater Initiative, and public outreach. Jeannie has served on the board of directors for the Indiana Women's History Association for over six years, having served as secretary and president. She also served as a trustee with the Indiana Historical Society.



Kent Robinson is past National President of Palatines to America German Genealogy Society. He has traveled to Germany eight times, lived there for almost a year, researched in many German archives, and written a book about his time researching in Germany tracing his mother's paternal family from 1530 until emigration in 1854.



Emily Schroeder, works as a reference staff member for the Cuyahoga County Public Library System. She maintains GrowingLittleLeaves.com, a website dedicated to helping children and teens learn family history. She resides in northeast Ohio with her husband, two kids, and three cats.



Daniel T. Shockley joined the Indiana Historical Society staff in 2007 as they prepared to open the Indiana Experience exhibit program and he is currently the Creative Director for Exhibitions and Audience Experience. His work in the Indianapolis theater community, both on

stage and off, combined with his 20+ years in the museum field, all add up to his unique approach to audience connection and experiential learning. Before coming to the IHS, he previously worked at Connor Prairie and the Indiana State Museum.



Allison DePrey Singleton, MA, MLS, is a senior librarian in the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She provides research consultations, serves on the Center's programming team, and leads its family history webinars and educational initiatives.

She Co-Chair of the 2018 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, is a Northeast Regional Co-Coordinator for National History Day in Indiana and is on the board of the Indiana Genealogical Society and Indiana German Heritage Society. Allison has traced her ancestors' paths to Indiana from Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, France, Germany, England and beyond. While Allison's specialties include researching in the regions of Indiana, France, and Germany and fields of social media, the Federal Census, teaching beginners, and genealogy programming, she loves learning new areas of genealogy and views it as lifelong education.



Amy Vedra is director of Reference Services at the Indiana Historical Society. She was born and raised in Griffith, Indiana, in the northwest corner of the state. Amy graduated with a bachelor's degree in history from Purdue University, Calumet, now Purdue University Northwest. She

moved to Indianapolis to pursue graduate studies at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, obtaining master's degrees in history and library science. Amy began her professional career at the Indiana Historical Society in 2005 as a library cataloger, switching to her current position in 2013.

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9:30 to 11 a.m.

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