

Kentucky History & Genealogy Conference 2025

August 8-9th, 2025

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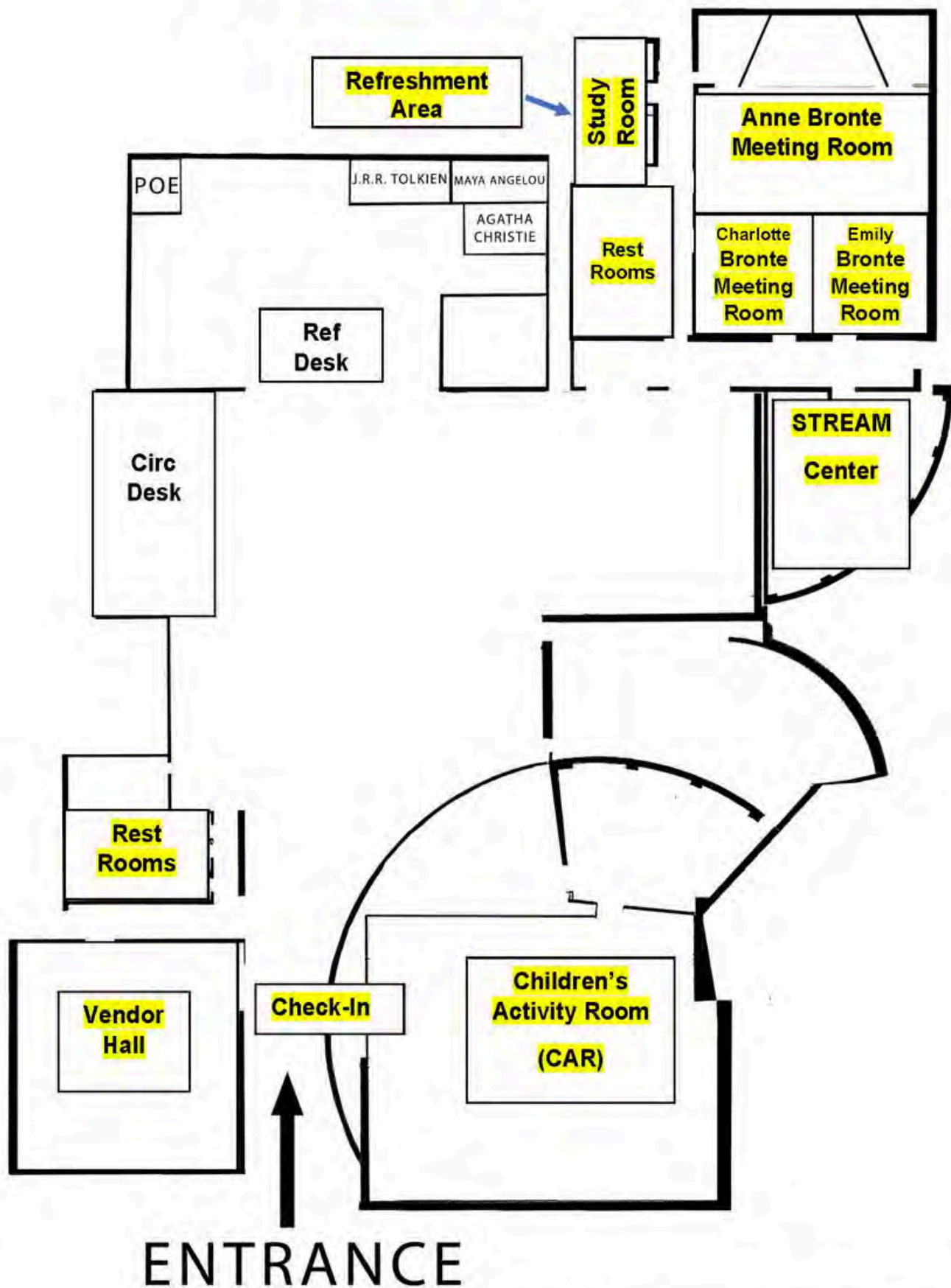
***BRINGING TOGETHER HISTORIANS, GENEALOGISTS,
RESEARCHERS, AND ENTHUSIASTS TO EXPLORE THE
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Welcome to the Erlanger Branch



FRIDAY AUGUST 8, 2025

Time	ANNE Bronte	CHARLOTTE Bronte	EMILY Bronte	Children's Activity Room (CAR)
10 AM	<i>*Keynote*</i> Where Goetta Meets Grits: Defining Northern Kentucky Dave Schroeder			
11:30 AM	Why and How to Join a Lineage Society Susan Court	Indian Captives Jonathan Hagee	Using Newspapers for Family Research Johnna Waldon	Heroes of the 1833 Cholera Epidemic Terry Foody
12:30 PM - 2 PM - Lunch - On Your Own!				
2:00 PM	All About Archives Rusty Heckaman	Tracing My Wife's Roots Back Through Kentucky & American History Ken Roenker	George Graham Vest: The Life and Times of Dog's Best Friend Stephen Vest	William Early: Born a Slave, Died Free Rachael Scott
3:15 PM	Working with Microfilm Daniel Ware	More Than Just A List of Names and Dates Connie Huddleston	The Governor, the Farmers, and the Pig: Kentucky in the War of 1812 Doris Settles	Using Maps in Genealogy: How to Gain Clearer Understanding of Your Family Stories Sarah Hubbard

SATURDAY AUGUST 9, 2025

Time	ANNE Bronte	CHARLOTTE Bronte	EMILY Bronte	Children's Activity Room (CAR)
9:15 AM	<i>Kentucky Land Patents: A Valuable Resource for Genealogists and Historians</i> Travis Horn			
10:30 AM	<i>Researching German Heritage from Here to There</i> Susan Court	The Genealogy of a Place: The Browns' Search for Their Family & Liberty Hall's Origins John Walker	<i>The Kentucky Slave Register</i> Charles Lemons	<i>Emancipation Four Ways – How Four Herndon Siblings Emancipated Their Enslaved</i> Dann Woellert
Noon	<i>Exploring Kentucky's Unique Naming Traditions and Linguistic Heritage in Genealogy Research</i> Melanie Smith Chenot & Gina Runyon Rucker	<i>Cemetery Mystery: How an African American Cemetery Was Formed in Pendleton County</i> Briegh Soto	<i>A New Yorker Finds Her Old Kentucky Home</i> Terry Foody	<i>Ludlow Rail Yard Storehouse: Ludlow Heritage Museum</i> Andy Wartman
1:30 PM	<i>Researching at Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives</i> Jessica Herrington	<i>The Role of School Yearbooks in Genealogy</i> Dave Redden	<i>Exploring Black Cemeteries of Louisville</i> Kaira Tucker	<i>Historic Research in Kentucky State Digital Archives</i> Derek Clark & Elainé Gollihue

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Schedule



10 AM -Opening Remarks and Keynote

Where Goetta Meets Grits: Defining Northern Kentucky

Dave Schroeder, Executive Director,
Kenton County Public Library

SESSION 1- BEGINS AT 11:30 AM CHOOSE ONE SESSION TO ATTEND

SUSAN COURT - WHY AND HOW TO JOIN A LINEAGE SOCIETY

This presentation will trace the steps to joining a lineage society like the DAR (among hundreds of others), including the reasons for and benefits of that pursuit and typical qualifications and requirements. The presenter will also share her experience in joining several lineage organizations and offer ways to handle challenges she encountered along the way.

JONATHAN HAGEE - INDIAN CAPTIVES

Stories of 18th century Indian Captives, in their own words, with a specific focus on Kentucky.

JOHNNA WALDON - USING NEWSPAPERS FOR FAMILY RESEARCH

Newspapers are a valuable source of family history, including obituaries and local events. They help us understand when and where our ancestors lived, as well as the social contexts of their lives. However, not all newspapers have been preserved or are available online, so it's important to learn how to locate and access them.

TERRY FOODY - HEROES OF THE 1833 CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

During the 19th century, cholera raged in the United States. Drawing from her book, *The Pie Seller, the Drunk & the Lady*, Foody describes civic devastation, and crucial deeds during a summer with 500 deaths. Patterns of epidemics from spread to response, Cholera to Covid, illuminate lessons for today.

12:30 PM TO 2 PM – LUNCH – ON YOUR OWN!

SESSION 2- BEGINS AT 2 PM CHOOSE ONE SESSION TO ATTEND

RUSTY HECKAMAN - ALL ABOUT ARCHIVES

This session introduces researchers to the world of archives—what they are, what archivists do, and how to navigate archival collections. It highlights the wealth of primary sources available across the state and offers guidance on discovering and using these resources effectively to enhance your research.

KEN ROENKER - TRACING MY WIFE'S ROOTS BACK THROUGH KENTUCKY & AMERICAN HISTORY

This talk explores the Ragland branch of the speaker's wife's family, tracing it from early Virginia settlers near Jamestown to Kentucky pioneers who came with Daniel Boone. Highlights include an ancestor kidnapped from Wales and brought to America as an indentured servant, who later married into and inherited a plantation family; Civil War-era stories of Catherine, who married both a Confederate and later a Union soldier; and ties to slaveholding plantations near Winchester, Kentucky.

STEPHEN VEST - GEORGE GRAHAM VEST: THE LIFE AND TIME'S OF DOG'S BEST FRIEND

George Graham Vest was a 24-year member of the United States Senate and one of the founders and protectors of Yellowstone National Park. He, however, is best known for a speech he gave in an 1869 lawsuit that led to the phrase "Dog is Man's Best Friend." Other topics of interest include his childhood in Kentucky, his time in the Confederate Congress and Senate, and his representation of Frank and Jesse James.

RACHAEL SCOTT - WILLIAM EARLY: BORN A SLAVE, DIED FREE

The powerful true story of William "Pap" Early, an extraordinary man who rose from the chains of enslavement to the triumph of freedom. His journey is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit, capturing the fierce struggle for liberation and the unwavering strength of hope and perseverance.

SESSION 3- BEGINS AT 3:15 PM CHOOSE ONE SESSION TO ATTEND

DANIEL WARE - WORKING WITH MICROFILM

Microfilm can be a valuable resource to your genealogy research. Join the Kentucky Historical Society's genealogy librarian, Daniel Ware, as he talks about microfilm and how it can benefit your family history research.

CONNIE HUDDLESTON - MORE THAN JUST A LIST OF NAMES AND DATES

This talk emphasizes turning genealogy into a compelling story about your ancestors, rather than just listing names and dates. Using the book *Footprints in Time* as a model, the speaker—an author and historian—will share insights from their research on the Owen family, tracing them from 17th-century Virginia to Kentucky and beyond. The presentation will cover where to find rich details about ancestors' lives, including their occupations, beliefs, and personal stories, drawn from books, newspapers, and other sources. The talk includes research tips, overlooked resources, and a Q&A session.

DORIS SETTLES - THE GOVERNOR, THE FARMERS AND THE PIG: KENTUCKY IN THE WAR OF 1812

This talk highlights Kentucky's vital yet often overlooked role in the War of 1812. Although no battles occurred on Kentucky soil, over two-thirds of the soldiers were Kentuckians, and leaders like Henry Clay and Governor Isaac Shelby played key roles in declaring war, fighting, and negotiating peace. The story includes the legendary "Warrior Pig" that accompanied troops to Canada. The pivotal Battle of the Thames—where Shelby led 4,000 Kentuckians and Tecumseh was killed—marked a turning point. Author Doris Dearen Settles shares how Kentucky's contributions helped secure U.S. victory, national respect, and westward expansion.

SARAH HUBBARD - USING MAPS IN GENEALOGY: HOW TO GAIN A CLEARER UNDERSTANDING OF YOUR FAMILY STORIES

Maps aren't always an immediate resource when researching in genealogy, but they can be useful in a variety of ways. In addition to understanding changes in areas and communities over time, maps can also bring a deeper understanding of the lives our ancestors led. This session will highlight specific examples of how maps in genealogy expand our knowledge, and how to access and use them.

FRI 08 AUG 2025

SAT 09 AUG 2025

SESSION 1- BEGINS AT 10:30 AM *CHOOSE ONE SESSION TO ATTEND*

SUSAN COURT - RESEARCHING GERMAN HERITAGE FROM HERE TO THERE

Keeping in mind that many Kentuckians have German heritage, this presentation will explore genealogical resources in America (e.g., census, immigration, and naturalization records) to find an ancestor's name and "heimat" (home village) before traveling overseas to locate relevant records in Germany (e.g., embarkation, church, and tax records). Along the way, it will highlight critical historical events, provide hints on dealing with German script, describe the importance of naming patterns, explain how to use Meyers Ort (THE German Gazetteer), and offer suggestions on communicating with German repositories.

JOHN WALKER - THE GENEALOGY OF A PLACE: THE BROWNS' SEARCH FOR THEIR FAMILY & LIBERTY HALL'S ORIGINS

Liberty Hall Historic Site is one of Kentucky's most important historic homes. For six generations it was home to the Browns, a founding family of the Commonwealth that would go on to be influential up to the present day. Since coming to Kentucky the Browns were interested in their family origins, but not until the 3rd and 4th generation did they really start looking into their family's story. Join us in learning how an important family learned who they were, and who they weren't in their American journey.

CHARLES LEMONS - THE KENTUCKY SLAVE REGISTER

The session covers the creation, maintenance and use of the Kentucky Slave Register - a relational database which records and tracks those people who were held in bondage within the commonwealth from 1792 until 1866. The register currently contains the names and status of over 105,000 enslaved or freed citizens of Kentucky. The session also discusses the locations and types of resources that were used to build that database, as well as hints on how to expand the database to other regions .

DANN WOELLERT - EMANCIPATION FOUR WAYS - HOW FOUR HERNDON SIBLINGS EMANCIPATED THEIR ENSLAVED

This talk follows a 10-year research project tracing the lives of an enslaved family once owned by Elijah Herndon of Campbell County, Kentucky. It explores how the Herndon family migrated from Virginia, handled slavery differently, and how two siblings freed their enslaved people before Emancipation, helping form the Free Station community. The research uses historical records and oral history, leading to a reunion with the descendants in 2024.

SESSION 2- BEGINS AT 12:00 PM *CHOOSE ONE SESSION TO ATTEND*

GINA RUCKER & MELANIE CHENOT - EXPLORING KENTUCKY'S UNIQUE NAMING TRADITIONS & LINGUISTIC HERITAGE IN GENEALOGY RESEARCH

This session explores Kentucky's unique naming conventions, dialects, and nicknames that shape genealogical records. Attendees will gain insights into family-based naming patterns, local speech variations, and how language impacts historical documents. Learn practical tools and strategies to better navigate Kentucky's cultural and linguistic influences in genealogical research.

BRIEGH SOTO - CEMETERY MYSTERY: HOW AN AFRICAN AMERICAN CEMETERY WAS FORMED IN PENDLETON COUNTY

Briegh Soto's research project began in 2019 & 2023 when she was an Intern and then Local Historian at the Pendleton Co. Public Library. (continued on next page)

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The project began with an obituary about an African American woman who was born into slavery and lead to uncovering the lost history of a church and the cemetery.

TERRY FOODY - A NEW YORKER FINDS HER OLD KENTUCKY HOME

After Foody moved to Kentucky, her mother revealed family had lived there! Armed with a list of heretofore unknown relatives, she set off to find their land. The trail led to Missouri and back with discoveries of a hidden church, a lost road, and a special surprise in a candy box!

ANDY WARTMAN - LUDLOW RAIL YARD STOREHOUSE: LUDLOW HERITAGE MUSEUM

This talk, presented by Andy Wartman—board member of the Ludlow Heritage Museum and President of the Northern Kentucky Cincinnati Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society—explores the history and legacy of the Ludlow Rail Yard Storehouse. Once a vital hub for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, the storehouse played a key role in the region's railroad operations. Andy will share its significance to Ludlow's industrial past, preservation efforts, and why this site remains an important piece of Northern Kentucky's heritage.

SESSION 3- BEGINS AT 1:30 PM CHOOSE ONE SESSION TO ATTEND

JESSICA HERRINGTON - RESEARCHING AT KDLA

The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA) has 70,000+ rolls of microfilm and 73,000+ cubic feet of original court records - a massive collection for researchers and an amazing opportunity to search through historical records from across the state, all in one place. Join us for an overview of the resources and tools available at KDLA, as well as some suggestions for planning your next visit.

DAVE REDDEN - THE ROLE OF SCHOOL YEARBOOKS IN GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

This presentation will highlight the value of school yearbooks in genealogy and as rich reference materials. Beyond photographs, yearbooks often contain a wealth of information—such as personal interests, club affiliations, sports participation, and class leadership roles—that can offer deeper insight into individuals and communities. The goal is to showcase these often-overlooked resources and encourage their broader use in genealogical research.

KAIRA TUCKER - EXPLORING BLACK CEMETERIES OF LOUISVILLE

Greenwood, Louisville, and Petersburg-Newburg are just a few of the historic Black cemeteries in the city of Louisville. Learn the history of these spaces and admire the funerary art that marks the resting places of those who are buried there—including blues musicians, civic leaders, and educators—and how facilitating community connections can promote preservation.

DEREK CLARK AND ELAINÉ GOLLIHUE - HISTORIC RESEARCH IN THE KENTUCKY STATE DIGITAL ARCHIVES

The Kentucky State Digital Archives is KDLA's repository for permanent public records that have been transferred to the State Archives. Though the majority of holdings are born-digital records in contemporary formats including audio, photographs, video, and textual publications, the KSDA is also home to a fast-growing repository of our digitized historic holdings. These include photographs, letters, gubernatorial records, military records, maps, digitized audio, and more. Advancements to the software, along with an expanding digitization program have made the KSDA a more useful tool for historic research than ever before. Join us in navigating our digital repository to explore these unique collections.

DEREK CLARK

Derek Clark is the Electronic Records Branch Manager at the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, where he has worked since 2015. In this role since 2019, he leads efforts in digital preservation, records management, and digitization guidance for state and local agencies. He also chairs the Electronic Records Working Group. Derek holds a Master's in Library and Information Science from the University of Kentucky and a Bachelor's in English from Marshall University, with over 20 years of experience in the field.

SUSAN COURT

Susan Court is a M.A., J.D., genealogist and family historian, who serves currently as Co-President of the Kentucky Genealogical Society, and is a frequent speaker at genealogy conferences, a teacher of genealogy, and the author of 12 family histories and 21 genealogy or history articles. She is also a member of several other genealogical or historical societies and lineage organizations.

TERRY FOODY

Terry Foody, RN, MSN, is a graduate of Niagara University, NY and the University of Kentucky. A former public health nurse, university instructor and research coordinator, she has written two non-fiction history books. As a speaker for the Kentucky Humanities and other groups, Terry brings her extensive research, fascinating subjects and personal perspective to audiences near & far.

ELAINE GOLLIHUE

Elainé Gollihue has been the Electronic Records Archivist at the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives since March 2024. She manages the processing and preservation of born-digital permanent records in the Kentucky State Digital Archives. Elainé holds a B.A. in History and Anthropology with a minor in Folklore & Mythology, an M.A. in Applied Anthropology, and an M.S. in Library Science, all from the University of Kentucky.

JONATHAN HAGEE

Jon Hagee is a frontier reenactor with over 30 years of experience, known for founding history and genealogy groups, managing historic events, and presenting programs on Appalachian music, Scots-Irish heritage, and early frontier life. He lectures internationally, including on Kentucky history in the UK, and is also active in IT, caving, beekeeping, and church life.

RUSTY HECKAMAN

Rusty Heckaman was appointed State Archivist for the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives in July 2024, also serving as Director of the Archives and Records Management Division. Previously, he was KDLA's Research Room Supervisor, assisting researchers and genealogists. A native of Indiana, Rusty holds a Master's in Library Science from Indiana University and has 17 years of archival experience across government, corporate, and nonprofit sectors.

JESSICA HERRINGTON

Jessica Herrington is the Archives Research Room Supervisor at KDLA. She is a lifetime Kentucky resident, graduate of University of Kentucky, and former public librarian. She enjoys finding missing pieces of history and sharing knowledge about historical records with others.

TRAVIS HORN

Travis Horn is an archivist, educator, and historian, with experience in local history and preservation, currently serving as the head archivist for the Kentucky Land Office. Travis has a BA in Anthropology, an MA in History, an MS in Library Science, and is currently pursuing his PhD in Public History.

SARAH HUBBARD

Sarah Hubbard is the Kentucky Room Manager for the Lexington Public Library and teaches Library Information Technology classes for BCTC. As a career librarian, she became interested in genealogy when inheriting her grandfather's family history notes, and used both of those passions to expand online access and engagement in her current role. She researches and writes scripts for the library's local history podcast, Tales from the Kentucky Room.

CONNIE HUDDLESTON

Connie M. Huddleston is a full-time author based in rural Kentucky who has published 17 books, most focused on American history—her lifelong passion. Writing under the name C.M.

Huddleston, she has authored nine fiction titles, including six for children and three for YA/adults, as well as several historical works for adults, including four on Theodore Roosevelt's maternal family.

CHARLES LEMONS

Charles Lemons is a retired Chief Sonar Technician with the United States Naval Reserve and holds a Bachelor of Arts in History, with a minor in Military History, from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is the former curator of the Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

DAVE REDDEN

Dave Redden was born in the northwest of England and relocated to the United States in 1998. Shortly after arriving, he began collecting yearbooks and photographing historical markers across the country—a passion that continues to this day. A published author, Dave also works in sports media in and around Lexington, Kentucky.

KEN ROENKER

Ken Roenker is a retired engineer and former professor of electrical engineering at the University of Cincinnati, where he taught for 31 years. For the past sixteen years, he has been deeply involved in genealogy research. Currently, he serves as president of the Northern Kentucky Genealogy Society, a local group that meets monthly to explore genealogy topics and host webinars focused on family history and research techniques.

GINA RUNYON RUCKER & MELANIE SMITH CHENOT

Gina and Melanie, at Roots Recovered, are experienced genealogists with deep family roots in Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. They specialize in cemetery research, record interpretation, and solving family mysteries. Their work highlights regional heritage and naming patterns. Follow their research and updates on their Facebook page: KY Blue Roots.

DAVE SCHROEDER

Dave Schroeder began his career at the Kenton County Public Library in 1986 as a shelver. The following year, in 1987, he joined the Local History Department, where he worked indexing historic newspapers. From 1996 to 2000, he served as Archivist for Thomas More University and the Diocese of Covington. In 2000, Schroeder returned to the Kenton County Public Library as the Kentucky History Librarian. He was named Executive Director of the nationally ranked library in April 2007.

RACHAEL SCOTT

Rachael Scott is the Manager of the Genealogy and Local History Department at the Lawrenceburg Public Library District. A lifelong genealogy enthusiast, she has been passionate about family history since childhood and often plans trips around cemetery visits and archival research. Rachael holds a degree in Family History Research from Brigham Young University-Idaho and is currently pursuing a master's in Genealogical, Paleographic, and Heraldic Studies at the University of Strathclyde in Scotland.

DORIS SETTLES

Published in national, regional, and local periodicals and newspapers, Doris devotes herself now to writing children's books, history books, and poetry, as well as speaking about her writing. Her talk on her newest book, *Kentucky in the War of 1812: The Governor, the Farmers and the Pig*, focuses on what her seventh-great-grandmother might have encountered if she had been a camp follower for her husband when Governor Shelby, 4,000 Kentucky Militia and one crazy pig marched to Canada to end the War of 1812.

BRIEGH SOTO

Briegh Soto is a graduate of Northern Kentucky University with a Bachelors of Studio Arts and History along with a Masters of Public History. Her love for genealogy and local history led her to the Pendleton County Historical & Genealogical Society where she is the Secretary. She is currently working to receive her Genealogy Certification. She recently joined the staff of KCPL.

KAIRA TUCKER

Kaira L. Tucker MA, MSLS is a Supervisor at the Louisville Free Public Library, where she oversees the Kentucky History Room and programming and outreach. She began her career in libraries in 2012 at the Kenton County Public Library and has enjoyed working in local history and genealogy reference, archives, digitization, and rare books at KCPL, CHPL, and LFPL.

STEPHEN VEST

Stephen M. Vest, editor and publisher of *Kentucky Monthly Magazine*, has deep roots in Northern Kentucky. His Patriot Ancestor, George Vest, lived in Verona, KY, where five generations of his family also resided. The author of four books and the publisher of a dozen more, he also edits *SAR Magazine*, the national publication of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution (based in Louisville), and teaches English at Midway University.

JOHN WALKER

John Walker is Curator of Collections at Liberty Hall Historic Site in Frankfort, KY.

DANIEL WARE

Daniel has long had a passion for genealogy, history, and learning, often spending his free time watching documentaries and reading history books. With years of experience in public service, he now brings his skills and interests together as the genealogy librarian at the Kentucky Historical Society. He holds a B.A. in Art History with a minor in History from Georgetown College (2010) and an M.L.I.S. from the University of Kentucky (2017).

ANDY WARTMAN

Andy Wartman, a lifelong Northern Kentucky resident, is a Registered Nurse and retired Paramedic who now owns a local railroad company. He serves on the board of the Ludlow Heritage Museum and is President of the Northern Kentucky Cincinnati Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. Active in preservation since 1986, Andy focuses on restoring locomotives, passenger cars, and the trolley "Kentucky," while promoting STEAM education through his work with both organizations.

JOHNNA WALDON

Johnna Waldon, Assistant Branch Manager at the Tates Creek Branch of the Lexington Public Library, holds degrees from Berea College and the University of Kentucky. A passionate genealogist since 2006, she leads genealogy programs at the library and serves as Vice President of the Scott County Genealogical Society. She is a past President of the Kentucky Genealogical Society and is pursuing certificates in American Records and Librarianship through the National Institute for Genealogical Studies.

DANN WOELLERT

Dann Woellert is a passionate historian with deep roots in northern Kentucky and Cincinnati. He has written eight books on regional food history, inspired by his own family recipes. For over a decade, he's also traced the descendants of his family's enslaved, making powerful connections with relatives along the way. Dann appeared in five episodes of Season 4 of "The Food That Built America" on the History Channel, speaks regularly at local institutions, and performs with Standup History—a blend of comedy and untold historical tales.

AREA RESTAURANT GUIDE

FAST FOOD



Wendy's - 3069 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY
McDonald's - 3050 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY
Burger King - 3049 Dixie Hwy, Edgewood, KY
White Castle - 3150 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY
KFC - 3040 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY

CINCINNATI CHILI

Gold Star Chili - 10 Kenton Lands Rd, Erlanger, KY
Skyline Chili - 3159 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY



MEXICAN

El Nopal Mexican Restaurant - 3218 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY
Chipotle Mexican Grill - 3100 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY



PIZZA

Garzelli's Pub & Pizza - 3160 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY

GREEK

Greek To Me - 3415 Dixie Hwy, Erlanger, KY



CRESTVIEW HILLS TOWN CENTER

Carrabba's Italian Grill - 2899 Dixie Hwy, Crestview Hills,
Panera Bread - 2911 Dixie Hwy, Crestview Hills, KY
The Pub - Crestview Hills - 2853 Dixie Hwy, Crestview Hills, KY
Asiana Crestview Hills Thai and Sushi - 2886 Town Center Blvd, Crestview Hills, KY
MacKenzie River Pizza, Grill & Pub - 2905 Dixie Hwy, Crestview Hills, KY
Moe's Southwest Grill - 2881 Dixie Hwy Suite 8060, Crestview Hills, KY
Wings and Rings - 2809 Dixie Hwy Ste 6030, Crestview Hills, KY
First Watch - 2762 Town Center Blvd, Crestview Hills, KY
McAlister's Deli - 2865 Dixie Hwy, Crestview Hills, KY
Chicken Salad Chick - 2891 Dixie Hwy, Crestview Hills, KY
Dewey's Pizza - 2949 Dixie Highway, Crestview Hills, KY
Citybird Tenders - 2887 Dixie Highway, Crestview Hills, KY
Jimmy Johns - 2882 Town Center Blvd, Crestview Hills, KY
Starbucks - 2871 Dixie Highway, Crestview Hills, KY





African American Genealogy Group of Kentucky

Author - Terry Foody

Author - Connie Huddleston

Author - Robert Schrage

Author - Doris Settles

Author - Stephen Vest (Friday Only)

Author - Bob Webster

Author - Dann Woellert (Saturday Only)

Boone County Public Library (Friday Only)

Boone County Historical Society (Friday Only)

Campbell County Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Drewry Family Historical Production Co.

Genealogy by Jan

Kenton County Historical Society

Kenton County Public Library

Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives

Kentucky Genealogical Society

Kentucky Historical Society

Kentucky Yearbook Project (Saturday Only)

Linden Grove Cemetery

Pendleton County Historical and Genealogical Society

Roebling Books & Coffee

Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War

Special thanks to the Northern Kentucky Convention and Visitors Bureau for the items they provided in our conference gift bags.

Vendor list last updated 7/29/2025; more vendors may be present

KENTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESENTS:

A NIGHT WITH DANIEL CARTER BEARD

Join us for a presentation about the
history of Daniel Carter Beard and
the American Boy Scouts.

Presented by A. Dale Adams

Monday, August 11, 2025
6 PM

Covington Branch
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Covington, KY, 41011
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LINDEN GROVE CEMETERY TOUR

Saturday, October 4, 2025
9 am

Join us for a walking tour of Covington's historic Linden Grove Cemetery, where the stories of the city's founders, German immigrants, African American citizens, and everyday residents come to life. Learn how this sacred ground, established in 1843, reflects the vibrant and complex history of Covington—its triumphs, struggles, and enduring legacy.

401 W 13th St, Covington, KY 41011

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KENTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESENTS:

HISTORY DOWN BY THE RIVER

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14, 2025 - 6 PM

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK PARK

301 RIVERSIDE DR, COVINGTON, KY 41011



JOIN US FOR A NIGHT OF MACABRE OHIO RIVER HISTORY AS CINCINNATI'S MOST CAPTIVATING STORYTELLERS GATHER TO SHARE TALES FROM THE RIVER THAT SHAPED OUR CITY. FROM THE STRANGE TO THE HILARIOUS, THE VITAL TO THE DOWNRIGHT CHILLING- THESE ARE THE STORIES THAT RARELY MAKE THE TEXTBOOKS.

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STARRING STAND UP HISTORY'S

GREG HAND
AMY WHALEN
JACOB HOGUE



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EVENING WITH THE ANCESTORS

A GENEALOGY LOCK-IN AT THE LIBRARY

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8, 2025
6 PM - 10 PM

Covington Branch

502 Scott Blvd, Covington, KY, 41011

859-962-4070

Join us after hours for an night of genealogical research. Participants will have full use of the library's resources, computers, and advice and assistance from the Local History and Genealogy Department Staff.

Registrants are encouraged to bring their genealogy research, laptops or tablets, and a friend! Registration required.

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GENTECH: FAMILY HISTORY MONTH

Join us every Thursday evening at 6 PM throughout the month of October in the Local History and Genealogy Department at the Covington Branch for a special series led by knowledgeable staff. Learn how to navigate our powerful databases to uncover fascinating details about local history and your own family tree.

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 2,
2025

How to Use
FamilySearch

Bobbye
Winterberg

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 9,
2025

How to Use
FindMyPast

Elaine Kuhn

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER
16, 2025

How to Use
Fold3

Cierra Earl

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER
23, 2025

How to Use
Newspapers
Archives

Jacob Hogue

Local History & Genealogy Department (Upper Floor)

Covington Branch

502 Scott Blvd, Covington, KY, 41011

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HOURS:
MONDAY – WEDNESDAY: 9 AM – 5 PM
THURSDAY: 9 AM – 9 PM
FRIDAY: 9 AM – 5 PM
SATURDAY: 10 AM – 5 PM
SUNDAY: 1 PM – 5 PM

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