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# About the National Archives



**The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) is the nation's record keeper. Of all the documents and materials created in the course of business conducted by the United States Federal government, only 1%–3% are determined permanently valuable. Those valuable records are preserved and are available to you, whether you want to see if they contain clues about your family's history, need to prove a veteran's military service, or are researching an historical topic that interests you.**



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### THE KNOW YOUR RECORDS PROGRAM

consists of free events with up-to-date information about our holdings. Events offer opportunities for you to learn about the National Archives' records through ongoing lectures, monthly genealogy programs, and the annual genealogy fair. Additional resources include an online genealogy tutorial, reference reports for genealogical research, and the newsletter *Researcher News*.



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# *Immigration Records & Privacy*

## **William Creech**

William Creech, reference archivist, will discuss immigration records in our holdings and how they are screened for privacy. He will focus on records from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) headquarters between 1906 and 1964 and INS World War II enemy alien detention camp records.

# *Presenter's Biography*



**William Creech**  
Reference Archivist  
National Archives  
at Washington, DC

William “Bill” Creech started his career at the National Archives in 1977 as a part-time student technician and in 1981 he became a full time employee.

From 1982 to 2000, he was the subject-area specialist for Labor and Economic record groups -- including many of the 1930's programs from the “New Deal”. Since 2003, he has been the main subject-area specialist for Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) records as well as records concerning public buildings in Washington, DC.

Mr. Creech received his formal education from George Mason University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in History and European Studies and a Masters in History.



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**Program begins at  
2 p.m. ET  
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