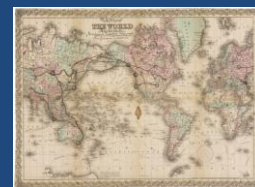
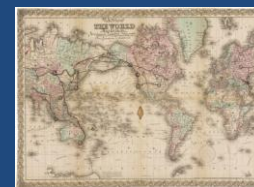


THE WORLD of GENEALOGY
NATIONAL ARCHIVES
SIXTH ANNUAL GENEALOGY FAIR
Day 1 – Wednesday, April 14, 2010



9 A.M.	OPENING
Welcome Tent on Pennsylvania Avenue	<i>Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony</i> Archivist of the United States, David S. Ferriero, will cut the ribbon to open the fair.
9:30–10:30 A.M.	SESSION / PRESENTER
Room G-24	<i>Native Americans—Carlisle Indian School</i> by Mary Frances Ronan Student files of the Carlisle Indian School held at the National Archives provide genealogical significance. We cover the history of the school, its purpose and programs, activities, students, and types of records. Interesting biographical information about the former students is in their folders.
Library	<i>Introduction to Genealogy</i> by Claire P. Kluskens * An overview on census, military, immigration, naturalization, and other records, as well as tips and suggestions for successful research.
Room 105	<i>African American Genealogy: Locating Caribbean Immigrant Ancestors</i> by Damani Davis Examine immigration records documenting the first wave of migration from the Caribbean in the early 20 th century from 1900–30.
11:30 A.M.–12:30 P.M.	SESSION / PRESENTER
Room G-24	<i>Bureau of Investigation Case Files, 1908–22, and Alien Registrations, 1917–18, in the National Archives</i> by Marie V. Melchiori The Bureau of Investigation Case Files covers male and female aliens as well as citizens. The Alien Registration files located in the National Archives are for the state of Kansas and the city of Grand Forks, North Dakota.
Library	<i>USCIS Citizenship Records: Derivative Citizenship, Repatriations, and Other Odd Certificates</i> by Zack Wilske Not all naturalization records are the same as illustrated in this overview of non-standard citizenship records dating from 1906 to 1956. Many of these records are available only from USCIS. Topics include Certificates of Derivative Citizenship (citizenship acquired through a parent or spouse), Certificates and records of Repatriation (such as those for women who lost U.S. citizenship through marriage), replacement certificates, and other “odd” naturalization files.
Room 105	<i>Military Service in the Civil War: An Overview</i> by John Deeben * This is a general overview of available records at the National Archives that document service in the Union and Confederate armies and navies during the Civil War, with emphasis on some of the various ethnic groups that served.

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12:45–1:45 P.M.		VIDEOS
Room G-24	<p>1940 Federal Population Census Videos Watch four Census videos; a 3-minute introduction film followed by three 10-minute training films. These short films were created by the U.S. Census Bureau to train the 1940 census enumerators on their general duties and responsibilities.</p>	
2–3 P.M.		SESSION / PRESENTER
Room G-24	<p>Women’s Voices: Private Claims Files in the Records of Congress by Jessica Kratz and Martha Grove The U.S. Congress has received thousands of claims for money, land, and aid throughout its history. These requests document the private claims files of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate available for research at the Center for Legislative Archives at the National Archives in Washington, DC. This talk explores private claims from women and outlines how genealogists can determine if their ancestors—whether male or female—submitted private claims to Congress.</p>	
Library	<p>Post–Civil War Military Records by Trevor Plante * Trevor Plante will discuss military service records held at the National Archives in Washington, DC; College Park, Maryland; and the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, Missouri.</p>	
Room 105	<p>DNA Testing, the Very, Very Basics by Thomas H. Shawker, M.D. * This introduction to genetic genealogy explains the basics of the Y chromosome and mtDNA tests, how to interpret the results, and their use in genealogy.</p>	
3:30–4:30 P.M.		SESSION / PRESENTER
Room G-24	<p>Nonpopulation Census Schedules by Katherine Vollen * During the 19th century, the Bureau of the Census took a series of nonpopulation censuses that included agriculture; industrial; mortality; social statistics; and defective, dependent, and delinquent. These censuses cover the 12 months preceding the taking of the census. Nonpopulation census schedules can provide detailed information about both individuals and the community.</p>	
Library	<p>Chinese Exclusion by Patrick Connelly From 1882 to 1943, the United States Government severely curtailed immigration from China to the United States and movement aboard. The act of May 6, 1882, and continuing with the Geary Act in 1892 provide records of these policies and are a valuable resource for family historians bringing their family stories to life.</p>	
Room 105	<p>Anatomy of a Pension File by Claire P. Kluskens * Union Civil War pension files are excellent sources of information on veterans and their families. This lecture shows and discusses the kinds of records typically found in these files.</p>	
7–8:30 P.M.		EVENING PROGRAM
McGowan Theater	<p>Who Do You Think You Are? by Megan Smolenyak Author Lecture and Book Signing</p>	