

WASHINGTON, DC, AREA

Research Room Hours & Pull Times

Effective March 15, 2013, the National Archives reduced public hours at two locations in the Washington, DC, area due to budget constraints. These reductions affect exhibit spaces and research rooms at the [National Archives Building in Washington, DC](#), and research rooms at the [National Archives at College Park, MD](#).



The National Archives Building in Washington, DC

RESEARCH ROOM HOURS

Research rooms at the National Archives Building in Washington, DC, and the National Archives at College Park, MD, will remain open to researchers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, year-round.



The National Archives Building in College Park, Maryland

PULL TIMES

Records are retrieved Monday through Friday for use in the research rooms at:

- 10 a.m. • 1:30 p.m.
- 11 a.m. • 2:30 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m.

There are no pulls on Saturday.

EXHIBIT SPACES

Exhibit spaces at the National Archives Building in Washington, DC, will remain open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week, year-round. Please note that the last admission will be at 5 p.m.

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- In announcing the reduced hours, David S. Ferriero, Archivist of the United States, said, "We don't take these reductions lightly. We are working hard to achieve our mission and minimize disruptions to the services we provide to the public."
- National Archives locations nationwide each have their own research room hours and pull times. Visit the individual locations to find their hours at www.archives.gov/locations/.
- Read our March 11, 2013, press release at www.archives.gov/press/press-releases/2013/nr13-73.html.

Electronic Records Files Online

By Lynn Goodsell

Over the winter, the National Archives added more electronic records files online for downloading via the Archival Research Catalog (ARC). You can also download technical documentation and metadata for these series.

Recently added series highlight the variety of electronic records produced by the Federal Government.

RECENTLY ADDED RECORD SERIES

Record Series	ARC Series Identifier
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equality of Educational Opportunity Survey, 1966 (also known as the Coleman Study) The National Center for Educational Statistics conducted the Equality of Educational Opportunity Survey as part of a mandate of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The survey collected data about educational opportunities for minorities in public schools. The Coleman Report of 1966 resulted from this survey. This series consists of data files with the survey results. 	610073
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Index to the Gorgas Hospital Mortuary Registers, documenting the period 1906–1991 * The U.S. Army Garrison Panama created a database to serve as an electronic index to the records of individuals processed by the Gorgas Hospital Mortuary between 1906 and 1991. 	570981
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Defense Casualty Analysis System (DCAS) Files, documenting the period 6/28/1950–12/31/2006 * The Defense Casualty Analysis System (DCAS) Files contains military casualty records for those who died during various military operations/conflicts between 1950 and 2006 or during peacetime between 1975 and 2006. Some of the wars and military operations include the Korean War, Vietnam War, 1982–1983 Lebanon peacekeeping operation, 1990–1991 Gulf War, 1992–1993 Operation Restore Hope in Somalia, and War on Terrorism. The casualty records are in a database format. 	4667739
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plant Variety Protection Case Files, 1/1/1970–9/30/1979 The Plant Variety Protection Case Files consists of 768 expired protection certificates for specific plant types. The plant varieties range from Rodeo Bean to Tangerine Sweetpea and from Golden Steve Rice to Firecracker Oat. The certificates were issued during the 1970s. The case files may contain information such as certificate number, variety name, crop kind, applicant, issued date, and years protected. The case files are in a PDF format. 	6878502

* You can also search for individual records in these series via the Access to Archival Databases (AAD) at www.archives.gov/aad/.



MORE INFORMATION

- A list of all the series available are found at www.archives.gov/research/electronic-records/access-in-catalog.html.
- Archival Research Catalog (ARC) at www.archives.gov/research/arc/index.html.
- Access to Archival Databases (AAD) at www.archives.gov/aad/.

Please contact the electronic records staff with questions about accessing and downloading electronic records files online at cer@nara.gov.

William J Clinton

Presidential Library & Museum



Digitization at the Clinton Library

By Racheal Carter-Ragan

The William J. Clinton Library is the repository for records created by the Clinton Administration from 1993 to 2001. The Clinton Library is open to everyone. Research may be conducted online and also on-site in the Clinton Library research room.

Researchers can benefit from the William J. Clinton Presidential Library's digitization efforts by accessing records through the Library's website without visiting on-site to complete research.

SERIES AVAILABLE ONLINE

- Files of White House Staffers (Bruce Reed, Carol Rasco, Chris Jennings, Stephen Warnath, and Kendra Brooks)
- Clinton Administration History Project
- Presidential Decision Directives
- Recently declassified documents
- Records of the President's Advisory Commission on Holocaust Assets

ONLINE ACCESS

Educators, students, and researchers can find and use newly digitized records, including audiovisual records through:

- Clinton Library YouTube channel
www.youtube.com/user/clintonlibrary42
- Digital Library
www.clintonlibrary.gov/digital-library.html
- Facebook page
www.facebook.com/home.php#!/ClintonPresLib?fref=ts
- National Archives Flickr
www.flickr.com/photos/usnationalarchives/
- Online Public Access
www.archives.gov/research/search/

BACKGROUND

In 2010, the William J. Clinton Presidential Library began formulating a comprehensive plan to digitize its audiovisual and textual holdings. Digitization plans started with the successful online release of Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan's records and the recognition of the unstable nature of audiovisual media and the increasing demand for digital records. After conducting a successful pilot program (the scanning of Domestic Policy Council staffer Bruce Reed's records), staff members developed standardized scanning policies and procedures. Staff then began scanning documents, audiocassettes, and Betacam tapes. The scans provide online access to the Library's released textual records and audiovisual material, and provide digital preservation. To date, the Clinton Library has digitized 456,466 pages (611 boxes, 40.45 gigabytes) of released textual documents; 35,000 minutes (38 terabytes) of video; and 105,000 minutes (1.8 terabytes) of audio preservation WAV files.



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Eisenhower Presidential Library, Museum and Boyhood Home

By Timothy Rives

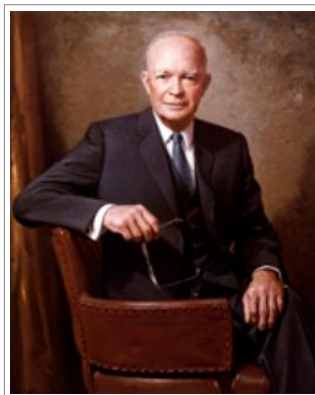
The Eisenhower Presidential Library, Museum and Boyhood Home holds nearly 26 million pages of textual records; 330,000 still pictures; 145 miles of motion picture film; and more than 1,000 hours of audio recordings. The collections include the pre-Presidential, Presidential, and post-Presidential records of Dwight "Ike" D. Eisenhower, as well as the papers of almost 500 of his political and military associates.

Approximately 25 percent of our researchers examine records relating to Ike's military career. Foreign policy is another popular subject. Researchers this past quarter perused records relating to the 1957 Bermuda Conference, China, Foreign Trade, France, Italy, French West Africa, Guatemala, Hungary, Indochina, Israel, Latin America, and Syria. The Cold War is still a hot study topic. The subject draws many international researchers, who make up more than 20 percent of our visitors.



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The last calendar quarter also saw a strong interest in biographical research—Ike, Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, George McGovern, Joseph McCarthy, Kay Summersby, Omar Bradley, and Ronald Reagan drew researcher attention. Other general research topics this past quarter included citizenship, civil rights, economics, the Interstate Highway System, the alleged Missile Gap, the New Look defense policy, psychological warfare, the space program, the U.S. Information Agency, women and the 1958 World Exposition, genealogy, and more.

Our focus is on Ike, but as you can see, the Eisenhower Presidential Library, Museum and Boyhood Home offers researchers a world of topical possibilities.

GERALD R. FORD

Presidential Library & Museum
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The Gerald Ford Presidential Library Has Digitized Over 100,000 Pages!

By Stacy Davis

In June 2009, the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library launched a systematic digitization program with the generous support of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation. The goal is to scan the entire contents of folders within selected collections and make them available online. Thus far, the Library has digitized over 100,000 pages of documents and 13,000 White House photo contact sheets! Recently completed systematic and topical projects include:

- **National Security Adviser. Presidential Correspondence with Foreign Leaders, 1974–1977**

A mix of routine and substantive letters and telegrams exchanged between President Ford and leaders of 64 countries.

www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/guides/findingaid/presidentialcorrespondence.asp

- **White House Press Releases, 1974–1977**

A chronological set of press releases issued by either the White House Press Release Unit or the Press Secretary's office covering all aspects of the Ford White House. Included are transcripts of speeches, briefings, and press conferences; schedules; biographies; proposed legislation; press pool reports; etc.

www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/guides/findingaid/whpressreleases.asp

- **Bradley Patterson, Jr. Files, (1973) 1974–1976**

A collection of materials from Patterson's work on legislation and policies concerning Native Americans, and his work as a White House liaison between Federal officials and tribal organizations.

www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/guides/findingaid/pattersonfiles.asp



- **Presidential Speeches and Statements: Reading Copies, 1974–1977**

Reading copies, usually on cards and often annotated by President Ford, of more than 1,000 speeches, veto messages, press conference statements, and other prepared remarks.

www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/guides/findingaid/presidentsspeeches.asp

- **White House State Dinners, 1974–1976**

Menus, programs, photographs, and other select documents from visits by foreign heads of state during the Ford administration.

www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/exhibits/dinners/dinners.asp



For access to more digitized material, please visit the Ford Library's Digital Library at www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/docs.asp

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GERALD R. FORD

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Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library Commemorates First Use of 25th Amendment with an Online Exhibit

By Geir Gundersen



When President Richard Nixon invoked the 25th Amendment (Presidential Vacancy, Disability, and Inability) on October 12, 1973, it was the first time in our nation's history. Nixon invoked the amendment when he nominated Congressman Gerald R. Ford to succeed Spiro Agnew as Vice President. This resulted from Agnew's resignation and plea of no contest to a charge of income tax evasion.

The Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library is commemorating the 40th anniversary of this historic event with an exhibit on its [website](http://www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/) (www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/).

The online exhibit features interactive timelines detailing:

- creation of the 25th Amendment
- Ford's Vice Presidential nomination
- Ford's use of the 25th Amendment (following Richard Nixon's resignation)
- Ford's ascension to the Presidency

Ford Library intern Daniella Lee-Garcia researched and created the timeline. Ms. Lee-Garcia is a student at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School. In telling this important story of Presidential succession, she wove together documents, photographs, and video from the Library's holdings. The timeline helps you to learn about an important period in history, and to connect with historical materials without visiting the Ford Library in person.

Starting summer 2013, the exhibit is accessible through the Ford Library's Digital Library at www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/docs.asp.



Dear Bird: The Johnsons' 1934 Courtship Letters Released by the LBJ Presidential Library

By Racheal Carter-Ragan



On February 14, 2013, Valentine's Day, the LBJ Presidential Library opened the letters Lyndon Johnson and "Lady Bird" Taylor exchanged during their short courtship in the fall of 1934. On the day the letters were opened, the Library posted the collection on its website along with searchable transcripts. In this age of email and texts, the letters provide a fascinating look at letter-writing and love in the 1930s.

While processing the letters, the Library staff also digitized them. On Valentine's Day, the letters were released and posted on the Library's website at www.lbjlibrary.org/exhibits/dear-bird-the-1934-courtship-letters. After the posting of the letters, visits to the LBJ Library website more than tripled.

The news media covered the release of the Courtship Letters on television, in newspapers, and on the web. Brian Williams featured the letters in a segment on the "Nightly News"; PBS did a lengthy story; and Rachel Maddow highlighted the opening of the letters on her show on MSNBC the evening before Valentine's Day.

The Courtship Letters are part of a larger collection of correspondence between Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson that spans 1934 through 1968. In 1969, the files came to Austin as part of the papers Lyndon Johnson deeded to the U.S. Government in August 1965. Mrs. Johnson also signed a deed covering this collection in 1998.

In early September 1934, a mutual friend, Gene Boehringer, introduced Lyndon Johnson to Claudia Alta "Lady Bird" Taylor when both were visiting Austin. The dynamic young Lyndon Johnson was a congressional secretary working for Congressman Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi. Lady Bird had finished her second degree at The University of Texas the previous summer and gone back to her family home in Karnack, Texas. Johnson arranged a date with Lady Bird for the next morning. They spent the day together, and he purportedly proposed marriage before they parted that evening. After spending several more days together, Johnson returned to his job in Washington, DC. During the next 10 weeks, the two wrote approximately 90 letters to each other before he returned to Texas, and they "committed matrimony," as Lady Bird described it, in San Antonio on November 17, 1934.



In his courtship letters to Lady Bird, Lyndon Johnson describes his job as a congressional secretary, the time he spends with his friends, and, of course, his ardent love for Lady Bird and his desire for them to be married as soon as possible. She describes her life in Karnack, her love of nature, her friends, redecorating and landscaping her family home in Karnack, her weekend in Dallas where she attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game, and her trip to Atlanta to visit her Aunt Effie. She too proclaims her love but is cautious about a short courtship and marriage.



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Harry S. Truman
Library & Museum

Harry S. Truman Library & Museum

By Samuel Rushay

Visit in Person

The Harry S. Truman Library & Museum recently welcomed its 14,000th researcher, Brian Hayashi. Mr. Hayashi lives in Gardena, California, and is writing a book about views of the "Yellow Peril" in the United States. He is the author of *Democratizing the Enemy: The Japanese American Internment* (Princeton University Press). The Truman Library's research room opened in 1959, and since that time researchers ranging from high school students to Pulitzer Prize winners have entered its doors to examine its 15 million pages of documents; 125,000 photographs (many of which are available on the Library's online photograph database); and hundreds of sound recordings and films. Finding aids and other resources are located at www.trumanlibrary.org/library.htm.



It is my opinion that the only accurate source of information on which to make a proper historical assessment of the performances of past Presidents is in the Presidential files. This is why I think these documents not only ought to be preserved but should be placed and arranged so that they can be used.

— Harry S. Truman, *Mr. Citizen*, 1960



Visit Online with the Student Research File

On March 12, 2013, the Truman Library opened its 29th online student research file ("B-File") on President Truman's fight for national health insurance. Our student research files are subject-based and consist of digitized documents, photographs, oral history interview transcripts, and sound recordings from the Truman Library's holdings, as well as lesson plans for teachers and other resources. We have B-Files on almost 60 different subjects related to Harry Truman and his presidency. Library staff plan to digitize all of our B-Files, some of which are currently available only in hard copy. A complete list is located at www.trumanlibrary.org/bfiles.htm.

Address: 500 W. US Hwy. 24, Independence MO 64050
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The Harry S. Truman Library & Museum is one of 13 [Presidential Libraries](#) administered by the [National Archives and Records Administration](#)



National Archives at Denver Opens at New Location

By Eric Bittner

The National Archives at Denver opened for business at its new location on Tuesday, October 9, 2012, after more than 40 years at the Denver Federal Center. The new building is located at 17101 Huron Drive in Broomfield, Colorado, near the intersection of Interstate 25 and Colorado Highway 7.



The move involved relocating the region's approximately 59,000 cubic feet of textual records. Archives staff also moved more than 60,000 rolls of microfilm and consolidated record series into organized stacks by record group.

The new facility offers researchers larger and more comfortable research rooms, free wi-fi, and more than two dozen public-access computers with free access to major genealogy websites such as Ancestry.com and Family Search. In addition to improved research rooms, the new facility has a larger and technologically improved space for workshops and other public events.

We hold records from

- ☐ Colorado
- ☐ Montana
- ☐ New Mexico
- ☐ North Dakota
- ☐ South Dakota
- ☐ Utah
- ☐ Wyoming

Please note: North and South Dakota records created before 1972 are held in [Kansas City](#).

The Archives' textual holdings include historical records of the Federal Government's offices, agencies, and courts in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming. The holdings include more than 75 record groups, including those of the U.S. District Courts, Bureau of Land Management/General Land Office, Civilian Conservation Corps, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Park Service, Forest Service, U.S. Mint, Bureau of Reclamation, and the U.S. Air Force Academy. The records date from the 1840s to the 21st century.



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National Archives at Denver website at www.archives.gov/denver/



You can also follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/nationalarchivesdenver?ref=ts

Buffalo Bill and the National Archives at Denver

By Cody White

February 2013 marked the 167th anniversary of William Frederick "Buffalo Bill" Cody's birth, and on this anniversary, the National Archives at Denver received a "birthday" present: a previously undiscovered mention of him in our Bureau of Land Management holdings.

With Cody already an international star through the "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show by 1901, one wonders if his presence at the Lander Land Office in Wyoming caused any excitement when, on February 27, 1901, he filed for a serial patent land entry. His desert land entry was recorded in a tract book from that office. An added notation on February 16, 1905, is final proof of its acceptance. His residence is listed as Cody, Wyoming, the town he helped establish only six years prior and which was named after him.

In addition, we have U.S. District Court records on Cody. This includes a bankruptcy case that marked the end of Cody's traveling wild west show, as well as a civil case filed after his death. The civil case sought to retain control of the "Buffalo Bill" brand. As seen through our collection, this additional record of Cody adds further context to his life story.

Eight years after the filing of the land entry, the "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Combined with Pawnee Bill's Great Far East" show met an inglorious end after profits from Cody's traveling wild west show had begun to slip. In debt for feed and lithography work, the act was forced into bankruptcy. This 1913

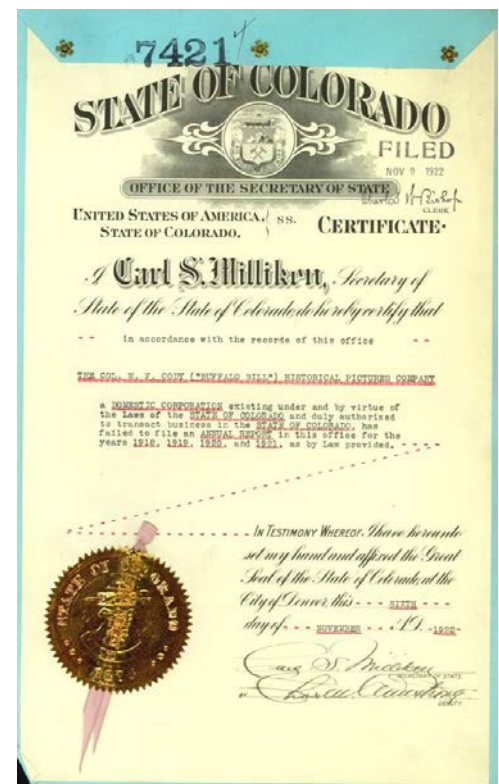
bankruptcy case, found in our court records, includes affidavits, receipts, invoices, and telegrams, as well as a detailed list of the show's property to be sold. The nine-page inventory serves to highlight how much material, including everything from candy stands to camels, was needed to stage Cody's grand performances.

Cody may have lost his famed wild west show but shortly after the bankruptcy, he embraced moving pictures and started the Col. W.F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) Historical Pictures Company. Only one film, *The Indian Wars*, was made before Cody's death in 1917. In 1922 the company filed a copyright suit against the Colonial Amusement Company and Universal Film Exchanges over their use of the name "Buffalo Bill" and his likeness. This civil case file includes annual reports from both companies and advertisements entered as exhibits. In addition are affidavits, including one from Carl Laemmle, the founder of what is now known today as Universal Pictures, and one from G.W. Lillie, better known as "Pawnee Bill" when he toured with Cody during the last years of his wild west show.

On the 1917 death of Cody, Zane Grey wrote, "And now the last of the Great Scouts has crossed the Great Divide." The weight of his prose serves to reflect



The Indian Wars, 11/10/1922, ARC Identifier 292756



Certificate of corporation in the State of Colorado for the William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") Historical Pictures Company, 11/06/1922, ARC Identifier 292750

not only the admiration for Cody at the time, but also foreshadowing the lasting impression his life would have in the future. From the town of Cody, Wyoming, to his grave atop Lookout Mountain (perched 20 miles southwest of the National Archives at Denver), "Buffalo Bill" is seen throughout our region and in our records.



Visit us at www.archives.gov/dc-metro/know-your-records/.

The National Archives Customer Services Division presents the Know Your Records (KYR) program. The program consists of free events about our holdings in Washington, DC, and College Park, MD. The Know Your Records program offers opportunities for staff, volunteers, and researchers to learn about National Archives records through weekly lectures, ongoing genealogy programs, workshops, symposia, the annual [genealogy fair](#), [online lectures](#), an online [genealogy tutorial](#), [reference reports for genealogical research](#), and editions of [Researcher News](#).

PROGRAM
LOCATIONS:

National Archives Building
(Archives I)
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**National Archives at College
Park** (Archives II)
8601 Adelphi Road,
College Park, MD 20740

MAY–AUGUST 2013 SCHEDULE

Archives I	Event Title
11 a.m.–noon Wednesday, May 1	Introduction to Genealogy at the National Archives
11 a.m.–noon Wednesday, May 15	"Beyond the Basics" Genealogy: Civil War Courts-Martial
10–11 a.m. Saturday, May 18	"Beyond the Basics" Genealogy: Nonpopulation Census Records
Noon–4 p.m. Saturday, May 18	"Help! I'm Stuck" Genealogy Clinic
10–11 a.m. Wednesday, June 5	Introduction to Genealogy at the National Archives
10–11 a.m. Tuesday, June 11	Civil War: Pickett's Charge
10–11 a.m. Saturday, June 15	"Beyond the Basics" Genealogy: 1940 Census
Noon–4 p.m. Saturday, June 15	"Help! I'm Stuck" Genealogy Clinic
10–11 a.m. Wednesday, June 19	"Beyond the Basics" Genealogy: Congressional Private Claims
11 a.m.–noon Wednesday, June 20	Genealogy Lecture: National Archives Online Resources
10–11 a.m. Tuesday, June 25	The U.S. Military Railroad During the Civil War Repeated at Archives II on Thursday, June 27, at 11 a.m.
10–11 a.m. Wednesday, July 3	Introduction to Genealogy at the National Archives
10–11 a.m. Wednesday, July 17	"Beyond the Basics" Genealogy: Nonpopulation Censuses

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MAY–AUGUST 2013 SCHEDULE

Archives I	Event Title
10–11 a.m. Wednesday, August 7	Introduction to Genealogy at the National Archives
10–11 a.m. Wednesday, August 21	"Beyond the Basics" Genealogy

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MEET

**David Miller**

*Supervisor of the Textual Research
Room, National Archives at College Park*

We are pleased to announce David Miller as our new Supervisor of the Textual Research Room at the National Archives at College Park.

David has archival experience both within and outside of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Most recently he worked as an appraisal archivist in Records Management Services in College Park. Prior to that, he was an archivist at NARA's Rocky Mountain Region in the Denver area. He was responsible for numerous duties, including archival reference and educational events and activities. He assisted researchers in the research room, instructed the public about NARA's programs and services, was very much involved in outreach programs, and performed a wide range of other archival work across the life cycle of records.

Prior to coming to NARA, he worked in various archival positions at the City of Philadelphia Municipal Archives, the Naval Air Station Wildwood Aviation Museum in New Jersey, as well as the John T. and Janet D. Nash African American Historical Archives of Cape May. Early in his profession, he was a student worker at NARA's Mid-Atlantic Regional Records Center in Philadelphia.

David received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Rutgers University, and has conducted graduate work toward a Master of Library and Information Science degree (MLIS). David is a member in good standing of the Society of American Archivists and ARMA International (formerly Association of Records Managers and Administrators).

Press Releases

National Archives press releases announce many news items. This is a select list regarding plans, online tools, records, and films that could assist your research.

Visit www.archives.gov/press for the entire listing of press releases.

APRIL 2013

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- President Requests \$385.8M for National Archives FY 2014 Budget [4/10/13](#)

MARCH 2013

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- National Historical Publications and Records Commission Welcomes New Appointees [3/13/13](#)
- National Archives to Help Launch the Digital Public Library of America's Pilot Project [3/12/13](#)
- Reduction of Public Hours at National Archives Facilities in the Washington, DC, Area [3/11/13](#)
- National Archives at St. Louis Opens New Exhibit [3/8/13](#)
- George Washington's Constitution to Tour the Country [3/1/13](#)

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- Press Preview of "Searching for the Seventies: The DOCUMERICA Photography Project" [2/26/13](#)
- National Archives Revisits the 1970s and DOCUMERICA Photography Project in March [2/21/13](#)
- Researchers Can Now Remotely Access National Archives Research Card Accounts [2/4/13](#)

NATIONAL ARCHIVES RESEARCH CENTERS IN THE WASHINGTON, DC, AREA

Locations in the Washington, DC, Area

700 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, [Washington, DC](#), and
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Research Hours for Both Locations Year-Round

- Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Pull Times: 10 a.m. , 11 a.m. ,
1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. , 3:30 p.m.
- *There are no pulls on Saturday.*

Check the Washington, DC, and College Park, MD, location information for records pull times and other important details.

Research Rooms Holiday Closings:

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| • Monday, May 27 | Memorial Day |
| • Thursday, July 4 | Independence Day |
| • Monday, September 2 | Labor Day |
| • Monday, October 14 | Columbus Day |



TDD: 301-837-0482. The National Archives is fully accessible. To request an accommodation (such as a sign language interpreter) for a *Know Your Record* program, please contact us at KYR@nara.gov or 202-357-5333 at least two weeks prior to the event.



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- Check the operating status on the OPM website (www.opm.gov/Operating_Status_Schedules/).



www.archives.gov/social-media/

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Do you know about a free, not-for-profit, event or program about genealogy? Please share new tips, news, and references that can assist our global genealogy community. Send your information to the *Know Your Records* staff at KYR@nara.gov.

Ireland
Reaching Out

Ireland's National Diaspora Programme "Ireland Reaching Out" offers a free service to assist in connecting you with your ancestral communities in Ireland. This volunteer-led program will assist in as far as possible to connect you back to Ireland and to build relationships with your ancestral home. Visit www.irelandxo.com.

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George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum

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