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Harms, winner of
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HARMS AMONG RECIPIENTS IGHR, SLIG Winners Of Scholarships Are Announced

Four winners of scholarships to the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR) have been announced. The winners will be attending the Institute in Athens, Ga. from July 23-28.

Holsclaw Scholarships

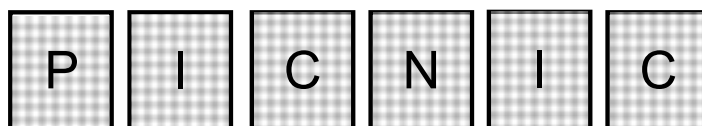
Meryl Schumacker was chosen the winner of a Birdie Monk Holsclaw IGHR Scholarship. She will be taking *Course Three: Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis* with Judy Russell.

Schumacker is a professional genealogist and writer living in New York City. Her work will be published in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society's *The New York Researcher* this spring. She became interested in genealogy after growing up listening to stories about her immigrant ancestors. She holds a Certificate in Genealogical Research from Boston University and a B.A. in Cinema and Media Studies from Carleton College.

Schumacker had the opportunity to review successful BCG applicant portfolios at the 2016 Federation of Genealogical Societies conference and noticed IGHR popped up over and

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GEORGIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY *Quarterly Meeting and Genealogy*



The Georgia Genealogical Society's second quarter meeting will be part of a Summer Genealogy Picnic on Saturday, June 10 from 9:45 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The event will be held at the Georgia Archives, 5800 Jonesboro Road in Morrow.

The theme will be "Researching at the Georgia Archives." Speakers include Caroline Crowell and Allison Hudgins, reference archivists from the Georgia Archives, who will focus on the Archives' new online catalog, as well as providing research tips for using the vast manuscript collections that are most often overlooked by genealogists.

Joanne Smalley, professional genealogist, will give a presentation from the perspective of a researcher; the title of her talk is "Making the Most of Your Research Time at the Georgia Archives."

Caroline Crowell earned her Master's degree in Library Studies and Archival Studies from the University of British Columbia's School of Library, Archival and Information Studies. She began working for the Georgia Archives in 2014. Allison Hudgins is originally from Macon and earned her MLIS from Valdosta State University.

Before coming to the Georgia Archives, Allison Hudgins worked for several years in the Cobb County Library System.

Joanne Smalley worked as a reference archivist at the Georgia Archives before retiring in 2007. She has been a GGS member for about 10 years and serves on the board of directors and is the current archivist/historian. She also serves on the Advisory Committee for the R.J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation.

The event is free and open to the public, and no registration is required. Picnic-style lunch options will be provided for donations.

There also will be a genealogy book sale by the society. Other societies will have booths with information about their organizations, including how to join, meetings and publications. Among the societies expected to participate are the Pike County Historical Society and Cobb County Genealogical Society.

After the lectures and lunch there will be time for individual research from 3-5 p. m. with assistance from members of the Georgia Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists.

For further information, check gagensociety.org, or phone GGS Education Director Maggie Thomas at 678-800-8456.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Karen Molohon

Don't Wait to be Asked Think Outside the Box!

Welcome to this edition of the *The Scribe*. Do you think you have volunteer fatigue syndrome? Hopefully the Georgia Genealogical Society is not developing this syndrome due to a shortage of volunteers. As an all-volunteer organization, we always have volunteer opportunities available from active involvement to just a few hours per year.

Consider what you have to offer – talents, skills, or expertise. Do you have an interest in communications, creating brochures, forms or templates, editing or proofreading, education, event planning, fundraising, graphic design, hospitality, information technology, indexing, marketing and sales, organizing, photography, publicity, research, social media posts (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, or any other forum that supports genealogists) or anything else related to the enhancement and promotion of genealogy?

Do you want to learn a new skill that volunteering with GGS might help you master?

Do you live outside of the Atlanta, Georgia area and think you can't volunteer? Not to worry, we have online opportunities where you can be involved from any location. We currently have volunteers who live in other areas.

Do you have new genealogical insights, ideas and energy that can be used to help others?

If your answer to any of the above is yes, don't wait to be asked, think outside the box and offer your expertise to help move the society forward. If you are willing to think outside the box, contact any GGS Board member to volunteer or complete our revised volunteer form, which contains a description of the opportunities: http://gagensociety.org/board_vol_app.pdf. We are also in the process of updating our volunteer database that will help GGS better serve you and our genealogical community.

Volunteer Director: To oversee our volunteers, GGS is actively seeking a Volunteer Director. The GGS Volunteer Director will provide direction, coordination and consultation for all volunteer activities to strengthen public or private programs and involve a community of supporters. The director will be responsible for all aspects of the volunteer community, such as recruiting,

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Foundation Gives Grants For Genealogy Projects

The R. J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation, a sister organization to the Georgia Genealogical Society, gives grants for genealogical projects.

Project types include books – printed by either traditional or digital means – as well as online efforts, such as the Georgia Archives Virtual Vault.

Following is a list of recent grant recipients:

**Dr. David A. Noble
and Richard P. Marsh
Elizabeth Evans Kilbourne
Faye Stone Poss
Georgia Genealogical Society
Georgia Archives**

Anyone who has data fitting the foundation's criteria and who is interested in publishing that data is eligible to apply for a grant.

For more information, see the foundation's Website: taylorfoundation.org.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

Melanie Alexander, Fort Worth, Texas
Rhonda Barrow, Lithonia, Ga.
Mike Bell, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Aileen D. Counts, Detroit, Mich.
Sandra Due, Suwanee, Ga.
Amy Fitzgerald, Sylvester, Ga.
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Celeste Shepherd, Avon Lake, Ohio
Maggie Thomas, Smyrna, Ga.
Margaret Tuten, St. Marys, Ga.
Frances Weatherby, Kennesaw, Ga.

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and scheduling volunteers to meet the needs of the society. The director will organize volunteers to help facilitate programs and activities, develop a corps of volunteers and maintain a list of skill descriptions for the society's varied volunteer needs. If you are interested in this position, please send an email to president@gagensociety.org.

Educational Opportunities

There are several local and national opportunities in 2017 to enhance your genealogy education and research:

- Georgia Genealogical Society quarterly meetings and monthly webinars (fourth Wednesday of every month): <http://www.gagensociety.org>
Plan to attend the Genealogy Picnic on Saturday, June 10 at the Georgia Archives.
Watch for more information about our September 16 meeting in Marietta, with speaker Lisa Louise Cooke.
- Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR) – July 23 – 28 in Athens and hosted by the Georgia Genealogical Society: <http://ighr.gagensociety.org>
- Federation of Genealogical Society (FGS) Conference August 30-September 2 in Pittsburgh, Penn. Did you know that as a GGS member, you can attend the conference since GGS is a member of FGS? <https://www.fgsconference.org/registration>

Enjoy the summer while you are researching those elusive ancestors.

Karen

HELP WANTED

GGS and IGHR need you! Several positions are available:

GGS

Volunteer Director
Fund-raising chairperson
Twitter ambassadors
Webinar chairperson

Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR)

Secretary
Budget/Finance committee
Procurement committee
Sponsorship committee

Both GGS and IGHR need volunteers for various activities during conventions, meetings and the Institute.

Please fill out a volunteer application online at <http://gagensociety.org/volunteers-needed-0>.

To keep the pdf application fillable, download and save the application to your computer, then open the file with Adobe Acrobat reader.

If you open the file in your browser, it will no longer be fillable.

Change of Address

Have you moved or changed your email address within the past six months and overlooked notifying GGS?

If so, please send your updated mailing address or email address to our Membership Director at membership@gagensociety.org.

**MAKE SURE YOU DON'T MISS RECEIVING
THE GGS QUARTERLY AND NEWSLETTER**

IGHR: An Educational Opportunity for All Genealogists

by Lisa J. Delgado,
chairman of the IGHR
Publicity Committee

Genealogists from novice to advanced, hobbyist to professional will converge on Athens from July 23-28 to attend the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research. Registration closes on June 30. Everyone is invited to take advantage of the annual opportunity to refine genealogical research skills and expand knowledge of available resources while meeting and networking with like-minded attendees.

The Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR) provides an educational forum for the discovery, critical evaluation and use of genealogical sources and methodology through a week of intensive study led by nationally renowned genealogical educators. Students choose one course that lasts throughout the week. Course levels range from basic skills to advanced methodology and evidence analysis designed to solve complex research problems. Course topics range from resources for specific geographic locations to in-depth skill development on specific subjects, such as land records and DNA analysis.

View detailed descriptions and register for one of eleven courses on the IGHR Website <http://ighr.gagensociety.org/ighr-2017/courses>.

The following is a small sample of student comments after attending IGHR classes:

“This course exceeded my expectations in every way. It will take years to apply all I learned.”

“I loved every minute of this class! The topics were comprehensive and beneficial and all of the instructors were knowledgeable and engaging.”

PRAISE FOR IGHR

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I learned more, worked harder, and had more fun this week, than I have ever attending any number of workshops, seminars and courses.

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I really enjoyed being exposed to a wide variety of professional genealogists who are well respected in their field.”

“I unlearned a lot of bad habits I had picked up by being self-taught.”

“100 stars - GREAT COURSE - Highly recommended”

“Could not have imagined I would have come out of this week of learning with the knowledge and resources now available to me.”

“Loved how he presented his material! Lots of fun. Engaging!”

“Wouldn’t have missed it for the world!” “Thank you for a wonderful and informative week!”

“Would recommend this class and this group of instructors to anyone. Amazing.”

“By Thursday afternoon I felt like I needed TWO 16 gig thumb drives to plug into my brain to download ALL the info we were presented!!! Great course and great instructors.”

“I learned more, worked harder, and had more fun this week, than I have ever attending any number of workshops, seminars and courses.”

In Athens, IGHR attendees will enjoy classes, accommodations and food all under the same roof at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education and Hotel located on the campus of the University of Georgia.

In addition to the convenient venue, excellent courses and opportunities to network with fellow genealogists, IGHR attendees benefit from access to the outstanding libraries of the University of Georgia including the Main Library with its worldwide collection of historical and genealogical material, maps and government documents; Alexander Campbell King Law Library; and the Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscript Library, one of the Special Collections Libraries in the Richard B. Russell Building.

Researchers also may enjoy making the 75 mile drive to Morrow to visit the National Archives at Atlanta (NARA’s southeast region facility) and the Georgia Archives.

Those who cannot attend a course this year can still take part in this educational opportunity by attending the FamilySearch Family History and Genealogy Expo on Sunday, July 23 from noon until 5 p. m. in the Hill Atrium and Pecan Tree Gallery at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education and Hotel. Visitors can explore books and other genealogy materials provided by exhibitors, meet IGHR faculty and other authors of genealogical publications and learn more about genealogical societies and publishers in the region. This event is free and open to the public. No registration is required.

Evening sessions will be held Monday through Wednesday from 7-8:15 p. m. These sessions also are open to the public. Registration and a small fee are required for those not registered for an IGHR course and pre-registration guarantees a handout.

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Pictured, left to right, are IGHR scholarship winners Meryl Schumacker, Denise Cross, Denyce Peyton and Kathy Reichl.



Scholarships Enable Researchers To Attend IGHR

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over again, in particular the Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis course. After taking an FGS class with Judy Russell, she said she couldn't imagine a better learning opportunity than a weeklong institute with Judy at IGHR. Meryl added that she is thankful for this opportunity so early in her career and hopes to "pay it forward" by becoming a genealogy educator like Judy Russell in the future.

Denise Cross also won a Birdie Monk Holsclaw IGHR Scholarship. She will be taking *Course Three: Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis* with Judy Russell.

Cross is a full time librarian at a Massachusetts community college. She said she chose Course Three because she wants to continue honing her research and analysis skills and learn from and with the best in the field. She has been doing genealogical research since 1996 and began more formalized training in genealogy in 2015 with the Boston University Certificate Program in Genealogical Research, followed by the Excelsior University Practicum in Genealogical Research in 2016.

She recently completed the last month of ProGen Study Group 28. She is a member of Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, Maine Genealogical Society, Connecticut Society of Genealogists, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, New England Historical Genealogical Society, National Genealogical Society and Association of Professional Genealogists. One of her goals is to take her years of research and transform them into published articles.

The Birdie Monk Holsclaw Scholarship is open to anyone (with the exception of members of the Birdie Monk Holsclaw Memorial Fund Committee and current members of the Executive Board of the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies). The scholarship is named for and in honor of Birdie Monk Holsclaw, who for many years attended IGHR and was also a frequent IGHR lecturer. The Holsclaw scholarship for IGHR was established in 2010. The scholarship covers the cost of tuition.

Thomason Scholarship

Kathy Reichl was the winner of the Jean Thomason Scholarship for IGHR. She will be taking *Course One: Methods and Sources* with Pamela Boyer Sayre.

Reichl graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in Elementary Education. She was a military wife for 27 years during which time she taught school, worked in government finance, raised two children, and volunteered with a number of community organizations including school and post libraries. When her husband retired from the military in 2006, Kathy took a part-time position as Reference Assistant at the Columbia County Public Library in Evans, Ga. and began researching both her husband's and her own family history.

In addition to her reference staff duties, Kathy also teaches genealogy classes at two branch libraries and oversees a monthly genealogy club. Reichl said she hopes to share information she learns from the

Methods and Sources course with her patrons in classes and club meetings.

The Jean Thomason Scholarship is open to anyone currently employed at a library. The scholarship was established in 2007 and is named for Jean Thomason, who directed the Institute from 1997 to 2007. The scholarship covers the cost of tuition.

AncestryProGenealogists Scholarships

Denyce Peyton is the winner of the AncestryProGenealogists Scholarship for IGHR. She will be taking *Course Three: Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis* with Judy Russell.

Peyton has engaged in genealogical research since 1994, working as a professional researcher since 2004. She serves a diverse clientele through family research, research plans, analysis and report writing, including a specialty in African American research. Her geographic focus areas include Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and southern states, with occasional work in Washington, California, Canada and United Kingdom. She conducts research through on-site visits to respective archives, libraries, historical societies and court houses, and by utilizing online genealogical resources.

She is a member of the National Genealogical Society, Association of Professional Genealogists, Ohio Genealogical Society and Kentucky Historical Society.

Peyton said she is looking forward

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to attending a course at IGHR for the opportunity to engage in a week of focused learning relative to genealogy methodology and processes, and she views the coursework and experience of learning from and with genealogist peers as a truly valuable opportunity for her to enhance her skills and knowledge. She said, "Attendance at this renowned genealogy institute has been a long-term goal for me."

Ancestry established the AncestryProGenealogists Scholarship Program in 2017 to foster and support professional genealogists in their

ongoing development efforts. The scholarships were awarded to four aspiring or practicing professional genealogists and cover certain expenses of attending one of four U.S.-based genealogical institutes.

The scholarships cover tuition, transportation and hotel expenses for one individual each to attend one of the four institutes listed below. The scholarships were awarded to qualified applicants who demonstrated a commitment to genealogy as a profession, a desire for professional development and the ability to communicate that commitment in writing.

GGG Scholarship Winner

Among the other three ProGen winners was **Kristin Harms** of Alpharetta, who serves as Publicity Director of the Georgia Genealogical Society. Harms will be attending the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy in Salt Lake City, Utah in January of 2018.

Harms is a professional genealogist based just outside of Atlanta, Georgia. She has Colonial roots in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, and immigrant ancestors from Germany, Switzerland, England, Scotland and Ireland. She has been chasing the evidence of her ancestors' lives for more than 15 years.

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Monday's session will help IGHR attendees learn how to use the varied resources of the UGA libraries, including the many databases they can access onsite and from their hotel rooms at the Georgia Center. Tuesday evening will offer two options. Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL and Richard G. Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA will present an interactive BCG Certification Seminar to discuss how to become certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG). The second option is *Why Great Grandpa Shaved Off His Mustache: Tales of Our Ancestors and the Weather* presented by John Philip Colletta, PhD. This session will include true stories of how weather changed ancestors' lives as only Dr. Colletta could tell it. Wednesday's session is entitled *Private Archives: What They Are and How to Use Them*. This lecture, also presented by John Philip Colletta, PhD, describes various private archives that exist and when and why you might want to search for one.

For more information about IGHR, now hosted by the Georgia Genealogical Society, please visit the IGHR Website <http://ighr.gagensociety.org> and follow IGHR Georgia on social media.

The Georgia Genealogical Society presents

the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research

July 23-28, 2017

The University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education
and Hotel in Athens, Ga.

Don't miss this unique opportunity

Registration deadline: June 30

2017 COURSES:

Methods and Sources

(Pamela Boyer Sayre, CGSM, CGLSM)

Intermediate Genealogy and Historical Studies

(Angela Packer McGhie, CGSM)

Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis

(Judy G. Russell, JD, CGSM, CGLSM)

Writing and Publishing for Genealogists

(Thomas W. Jones, Ph.D., CGSM, CGLSM)

Intermediate German Genealogy

(F. Warren Bittner, CGSM)

Scottish Genealogical Research

(Paul Milner)

Understanding Land Records

(Richard G. Sayre, CGSM, CGLSM)

Research in the South, Part 2

(J. Mark Lowe, CGSM)

Genealogy as a Profession

(Elissa Scalise Powell, CGSM, CGLSM)

Virginia: Her Records and Her Laws

(Victor S. Dunn, CGSM)

Genetics for Genealogists: Beginning DNA

(Debbie Parker Wayne, CGSM, CGLSM)

For more information visit the IGHR Website

ighr.gagensociety.org

UPCOMING GGS EVENTS

SAVE THE DATE

The third quarter meeting of the Georgia Genealogical Society will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 in Marietta.

Lisa Louise Cooke of the Genealogy Gems podcast will be the speaker. The day-long event will be divided into four sessions:

- Inspiring Ways to Capture the Interest of Non-Genealogists
- How to Reopen and Work a Genealogy Cold Case
- Google Books: The Tool You Should Use Every Day
- Get the Scoop on Your Ancestors with Newspapers

An exact venue has not been determined.

FREE WEBINARS

The Georgia Genealogical Society presents free Webinars on the third Wednesday of each month from 8-9 p.m. Eastern time.

June 28 – Ginger R. Smith - How to Use GEDmatch.com to Optimize Your DNA Testing Experience

In this lecture, attendees will learn how to download their raw DNA data, upload to Gedmatch.com, and learn how to use the tools available on the Website.

The presenter will discuss each tool and its usefulness in detail. Attendees should have some exposure to autosomal testing and should have tested with at least one company. All three companies will be represented in this lecture.

July 26 – Erin Korris, Geographer, USGS - The National Map

As one of the cornerstones of the U. S. Geological Survey's (USGS) National Geospatial Program, *The National Map* is a collaborative effort among the USGS and other federal, state, and local partners to improve and deliver topographic information for the nation.

It has many uses ranging from recreation to scientific analysis to

emergency response. *The National Map* is easily accessible for display on the Web, as products and services and as downloadable data.

In addition to being an important contribution to the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI), *The National Map* is foundational to implementation of the Department of the Interior (DOI) Geospatial Modernization Blueprint and meeting the DOI mission to protect America's treasures for future generations, provide access to our nation's natural and cultural heritage, offer recreation opportunities, honor our trust responsibilities, conduct scientific research, provide wise stewardship of energy and mineral resources, foster sound use of land and water resources and conserve and protect fish and wildlife.

Learn how we as family historians and genealogists can add local history information, even vanished sites (old cemeteries, churches no longer extant, etc.) to this to create a more powerful reference tool for researchers to use.

August 23 – Melody K. Porter – Tribal Member or Indian?

Always heard that you have Native American ancestry and think you want to join the tribe? Learn the difference between researching for ancestry and actually being eligible for Tribal membership. Federally recognized Native American tribes have guidelines to enroll new members. Find out who can and cannot be a Tribal Member and why. The presenter will discuss her Cherokee and Choctaw ancestry, why she is a member of only the Western Cherokee Tribe and how research will be different depending on your goals.

Old Georgia Archives Building Imploded

By Vivian Price

Anyone who has researched ancestors in Georgia likely has visited the old Georgia Archives building, fondly known as the Ice Cube.

It was dark and a bit shabby inside. The equipment frequently was cranky. But, it was filled with wonderful old book smells, knowledgeable and helpful staff, friendly researchers and, best of all, amazing discoveries.

The building was home-away-from-home for many researchers who showed up before the doors opened and reluctantly left at closing time.

So, it was a nostalgic moment early on Sunday morning, March 5 when the old building was demolished – imploded – flattened after explosive flashes and booms, a rumbling roar and a cloud of dust. Fifty-five tons and fifty-five years reduced in a couple of minutes to a pile of rubble.

The Ice Cube, built in 1965, had been sinking for 30 years, due to ground water and tremors from nearby highway construction. Engineers determined that would be too costly to repair.



Vivian Price

The Ice Cube was abandoned, and a new Archives building built in Morrow, south of Atlanta, in 2003.

Once abandoned, the Ice Cube gained fleeting new life as a movie set. Plans are to build a new facility on the location to house the Georgia Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.

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