



CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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THE SEARCHERS



Finally, 2021!!!

This is a year of “new beginnings or at least the beginning of the end of our isolation, we can hope.

It has been a long time since we have been able to be together and enjoy each other’s company. Zoom has been a way for us to keep in touch and we will still need to use it for a while but I cannot wait until we can be together at the American Legion in Gardner. Susie has been busy setting up some wonderful programs for us this year and of course we have the NERGC Conference in April and May look forward to. The conference is going to be Virtual this year, (surprise surprise!) and hopefully it will allow more of you to go especially since you won’t have to travel, stay in hotels, and eat out. We have a wonderful calendar of events planned both live and pre-recorded so you can see the speakers at your leisure and not have to make a choice between two or three sessions you really want to see. I am putting the 60-day calendar and the virtual day schedules at the end of this newsletter for you to check out. Registration is open and is available at www.NERGC.org

Just a reminder - dues are now due for the coming year - so please get your renewals in. You can send your checks to CMGS P.O. Box 811, Westminster, MA 01473 or on our website www.cmgs.org with PayPal. The renewal form is on the back of this issue of the Searchers.

EXTRA PERKS FOR CMGS MEMBERS

Great news! One of our very active members, Kathleen Kaldis, has graciously offered to host two presentations outside of our regularly scheduled membership meetings. She is offering these programs for FREE to all our members, so be sure to mark your calendars for these bonus classes!

Opa!: It’s All Greek to Me!



- An in-depth look at Greek resources and the methodology when searching for any relatives in Europe. Scheduled for Monday, 26 April 2021, hosted by the Leominster Public Library, sponsored by CMGS.

Got Books? –

An introduction to LibraryThing and what it can



do for YOU and our CMGS society by linking us together with valuable shared resource materials. To be scheduled in May 2021. Also hosted by the Leominster Public Library, sponsored by CMGS.

Again, Kathy is offering these virtual webinars for FREE to all CMGS members., so please thank her heartily when you next see her - or send her an email. Our society could not offer such quality programs without the generous participation from our own professional research members! Watch for an upcoming email for additional information with scheduling times and dates. Susie Haenisch-CMGS VP & Program Chair

Annual Meeting and Elections March 2021



We are looking for someone who would be interested in helping Joan Bonner with the website. As you

know we just did our site over to make it easier to use. The program is WordPress so if you are interested, we would love to hear from you. We are also looking for individuals who would be interested in becoming a Board of Director for C.M.G.S. We vote for the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Historian as well as Directors at large. We are in need of a Secretary but all positions are open to anyone interested. Please let one of us know if you might be interested, we welcome new ideas!

I will place a ballot at the end of the newsletter

2021 CMGS Membership Meeting Speakers

Zoom rooms will open for 6:30 for social interaction

***January 26, 2021
7PM***

VIRTUAL MEETING

“How Do I Know What I Don’t Know?”

Fast tracking Your Genealogy Education”

Speaker: Thomas MacEntee

This is a great way to begin the new year. Thomas is a professional genealogist who will share with us many of his techniques helping us answer the question “How do I know what I don’t know”

February 23, 2021

7PM

VIRTUAL MEETING

“The 1950 US Census: Are You Ready”

Speaker: Thomas MacEntee

The long awaited 1950 census is scheduled for release this year and Thomas will guide us through what it has to offer all of us in the genealogy community

March 23, 2021

7PM

VIRTUAL MEETING

“Immigration Basics”

Speaker: Seema-Jayne Kenney

Seema is a well know professional researcher with a wealth of knowledge on immigration and where to find the information hiding in plain sight. This will be a very informational meeting to all, even those who have been researching for many years.

Annual elections will take place at this meeting. Anyone interested in sitting on the Board of directors or holding a position as an officer please send me your information. We are always looking for new ideas and new people. Carol McNeil Bosworth cbosworth@qcc.mass.edu

April 27, 2021

7PM

VIRTUAL MEETING

“The Family History Guide”

Speaker Bob Taylor

FREE is my favorite word and this site is my new to go to for free information. It contains a wealth of information and helps us all travel through the various sites and how to find what it is we are looking for. I have heard Bob twice so far and am looking forward to hearing him again because every

time I hear something new. This site is not Family Search but works in close conjunction with the “big 4” and others to bring us the most up to date resources available. This presentation is a must for all.

April 1 – May 31, 2021
NERGC’s 17th Conference
Virtual
Register at www.NERGC.org

May 25, 2021
7 PM

VIRTUAL MEETING

“From Pilgrims to Pioneers”
Speaker: Kathy Kaldis

Our own Kathy Kaldis will take through the travels of our Pilgrims and pioneers.

June 22, 2021
7PM

VIRTUAL MEETING

MEMBER SHARING

This is an opportunity for members and guests to gather questions, share an interesting find or pull out a family treasure for show and tell

Check out our website for the latest meeting schedules

The Life of a young woman in the 1800’s and before:

By Faima Bakar,
14 March 2019 [Metro News]

A coming out would have been for women between 17 and 19/20 unmarried young women who had reached the age of 20 and not taken were considered ‘on the shelf’ if she was between the ages of 23 and 26 and still not taken, she was considered a spinster. Once she had passed 26 she was considered a

‘Thornback’ [nobody wanted her], Once she had reached her 30’s she was referred to as an ‘Old Maid’ Scorned by many. If the family had the money and could afford it, she was sent to a nunnery to live out her days no longer being a mark on the family name. From the 1400’s to the late 1700’s women if the family could afford it presented a dowry to anyone willing to take the lady. These were seldom marriages for love, only for heirs. Those in a less affluent category would be traded services or property, whatever they could get. Young women who went into service [housekeeping, etc.] frequently never married, except in romance novels. They were sold and traded the same as slaves were in our South.

Men on the other hand who were not married by the age of 35 were called ‘Batchelors’, once they had passed the old age of 35 and still single they were referred to as a ‘Silver Fox’, frequently those who had money were sot after by the mama’s of the young women, as they usually had money.

15 Quick Genealogy Tasks You Can Do In 15 Minutes

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Genealogy can be time consuming. You feel like you just get started researching your ancestor and you are out of time for that day. It happens to me, and I know it happens to you! A lack of time is one of the most common frustrations I hear from readers.

I have good news for you!

You **CAN** perform quick genealogy tasks in 15-minute time increments! Next time you have 15 minutes free to research, use this list to get you started.

1. Brainstorm 15 minute tasks
2. File records (paper and/or digital)
3. Label photographs.
4. Re-check a database for updates.
5. Outline a research plan.

6. Determine what needed records exist and where to find them.
 7. Join a genealogy related Facebook group. Use the search bar on the Facebook page to search groups by surname, location or genealogy topic of interest! [Join the Are You My Cousin? Facebook group!](#)
 8. Post a query in a Facebook group.
 9. Answer a question in a Facebook group.
 10. Gather supplies for your next research trip.
 11. Create your genealogy education plan.
 12. Watch a genealogy video tutorial video. Find great genealogy videos on the [Family History Fanatics YouTube channel](#).
 13. Order a DNA test kit. [Watch the Genealogy Bargains page for the best deals!](#)
 14. Read a genealogy blog post or two
 15. Order a vital record.
- BONUS:** Check [Google Books](#) for family and county histories pertinent to your research.

15 MORE Quick Genealogy Tasks To Do In 15 Minutes

1. Check for new DNA matches.
2. Send a contact email to a DNA match.
3. Perform a [genealogy random act of kindness](#).
4. Check “lost photo” sites like [DeadFred](#) and [Family Old Photos](#) for possible photos of your ancestors.
5. Join in a discussion in a Facebook group. (Set a timer!)
6. Seek out new-to-you Facebook Groups based on a surname or location you research.
7. Create a template for your file names.
8. Create a template for a timeline.
9. Write a short summary of an ancestor.
10. Read a helpful blog post – like one of mine! [Are You My Cousin?](#) 😊
11. Create a location guide for a location you need to research.
12. Begin the analysis of a document. Don’t worry if you do not finish. Just continue when you have another 15-minute time block.
13. Watch a YouTube video about a “new to you” topic in genealogy. Check out the

[Family History Fanatics YouTube Channel](#) for great (and quick) videos.

14. Upload your Ancestry DNA results to [MyHeritage](#) or [FamilyTreeDNA](#) (small fees may apply).

15. [Download free blank census forms](#) to have for quick reference the next time your research.

16. Bonus! Put future research times on your calendar.



Got 15 minutes? Ready, set.....research! Oh, and don’t forget to set your timer!

Words of Wisdom from Thomas MacEntee

Here are my Genealogy Rules to Live By which I post every January

[My Golden Rules of Genealogy](#)

1. **There is No Easy Button in Genealogy.** You will work hard to find your ancestors. Genealogy will require more than passion; it will require skills, smarts, and dedication. Don’t believe the hype of instant hints, smart matches and shaky leaves. If it were that easy, the journey of discovering our roots would have little or no meaning.
2. **Research from a Place of “I Don’t Know.”** Your genealogy research will likely run counter to your cherished family stories. It will upend your preconceived notions about certain events and people. It will change the way you think about your ancestors. This can only happen if you research with an open mind and take off the blinders.

3. **Track Your Work and Cite Your Sources.** When I started out in genealogy, I'll admit I was a name collector and would "dump" almost any name into my database. Years later, I am crossing out entire branches of a tree that never really should have been "grafted" on to mine. Use a research log, track your work, cite your sources, and analyze data before it is entered into any software or online family tree program.
4. **Ask for Help.** The genealogy community is populated with people of all skill levels and areas of expertise, most of whom want to assist others. There are no stupid questions; we all started as beginners. There is no right way to ask. Post a query on Facebook or ask a question during a webinar or email your favorite genealogy rock star.
5. **You Can't Edit a Blank Page.** Which means: you have to start in order to have something to work with. That project you keep putting off, like publishing your family history, won't complete itself. Commit yourself to move from "obsession" to "reality." Remember: *A year from now, you'll wish you had started today.*
6. **Work and Think Like Your Ancestors.** While I'm not sure about your ancestors, mine were resourceful and developed tools and skills to get what they wanted. They were not "educated" *per se*, but they had "street smarts" and knew where to go so they could learn new things. Also make sure you have a plan; my ancestors didn't just wake up one day and on a whim decide to come to America and make a better life. They had a plan, they had a network of people to help them, and they made it happen.
7. **You Do Not Own Your Ancestors.** Researching your roots can create emotional connections to not only your ancestors, but to the actual research itself. Many people become "possessive" of their ancestors and fail to realize that a 3rd great-grandparent is likely the ancestor of hundreds of others. You can't take your research or your ancestor with you when you die; take time to share your research and be open to differences in information and research when collaborating with others.
8. **Be Nice. The Genealogy Community is a Small Place.** While there are millions of people searching for ancestors, genealogists worldwide have developed a community with relatively few degrees of separation. Whether it is online in a Facebook group or in-person at genealogy conference, it is likely you'll already know someone. Being "genealogy nice" is not fake; the connections with other researchers tend to be deep and genuine. We know that all of our roots are inter-locked and a genealogist can't always go it alone.
9. **Give and Be Abundant.** Exchange information freely with other researchers; don't hold data "close" to you or exchange it in lieu of something else. Most genealogists who have heard me speak know my own story of abundance: Don't let your hand keep a tight grip on information. Let it go. Once your hand is free, it can be open and ready to receive the next good thing coming your way.

Thomas' 1,2,3 Backup Plan

Me, the “tech guy,” got burned a few years ago and lost some of my genealogy data. It was my own fault and I accept full responsibility for just being plain lazy. While I’ve been using Dropbox since its inception, I turned off the syncing feature on my desktop because of “the need for speed” when it came to working. Each day I kept telling myself that I would turn it back on and go watch television or do something while the program caught up and copied my local data up to the Dropbox servers. And then the hard drive failed on my desktop computer. I lost two weeks’ worth of writing and research. Poof! Gone!

What good is spending hours organizing digital files if you don’t ensure their future accessibility? Every genealogist should have a data backup plan and also perform backups on a regular basis.

Try employing the 3-2-1 Rule

- **3 copies of each file.** This means one primary copy, likely your hard drive, and then two other copies such as in the cloud and on an external hard drive.
- **2 different media formats.** Don’t store all copies on different hard drives or in different cloud platforms. Use different media such as external hard drive, cloud, USB flash drive etc.
- **1 offsite copy.** This means do not copy files to a USB drive that you keep near your

computer. Place it in a fire safe. Better yet, make sure one of your file copies is in the cloud which means it is not physically stored near the hard drive version.

Don’t forget that backing up on a regular schedule is important as well.

In the genealogy community, the 1st day of each month is promoted as Data Backup Day and is a reminder to all genealogists to future proof their research data!

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR MARCH 2021

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NERGC IS GOING VIRTUAL IN 2021

Registration is available at www.NERGC.ORG

OUR 2021 FEATURED SPEAKERS

Angie Bush

With formal degrees in molecular biology and biotechnology, Angie Bush understands DNA testing and its applications in genetic genealogy. Whether it's a matter of helping family historians sort out the test results and information they receive from the various genetic genealogy testing companies, or designing and implementing a sophisticated DNA testing plan to answer difficult genealogical research questions, Angie gets the job done. She has been researching the history of her own family for over 20 years and has helped many individuals in identifying their ancestors and discovering details about their lives. She has significant experience in software and web-based technologies, is familiar with key websites relevant to family history research, and has hundreds of hours spent poring over records housed by the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Dear Myrtle

DearMYRTLE is the *nom de plume* of Pat Richley-Erickson, author of the award-winning DearMYRTLE Genealogy Blog, consistently ranked among the top five family history blogs internationally, where her focus is on beginning genealogy topics. She is the National Genealogical Society's 2015 President's Citation recipient. Renowned for multiple live video hangouts weekly, including *Mondays with Myrt* and *Wacky Wednesday*, DearMYRTLE eschews the lecture format in favor of the "homework first with panelist moderation format" in her *Mastering Genealogical Proof* and *Genealogy and the Law* and other study group sessions. Over 400 videos are archived on DearMYRTLE's YouTube Channel. A speaker at regional and national conferences including live videocasts at RootsTech 2011 and 2012, Myrt is co-founder of the Genea-Quilters group on Facebook, and founder of GeneaWebinars, a centralized calendar and blog for all known genealogy webinar hosts and virtual presenters. Pat is also an active member of the Second Life (SL) Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists, and coordinator of SL's Just Genealogy including the Inferential Genealogy Study Group. Online since 1985 in membership development with Q-Link's Your Family Tree



and later on the leadership team of AOL's Golden Gate Genealogy Forum, Pat is a retired post-secondary computer instructor. She and her husband live in South Jordan, Utah, happily combining their genealogy and history libraries following their marriage in 2009.

John Grenham

John Grenham is well-known to those researching Irish ancestors. He came to professional genealogy in 1981, as one of the panel of Irish Genealogical Office (GO) researchers, and later worked for Hibernian Research. As in-house researcher for the GO in 1990-91, he was instrumental in setting up the GO Consultation Service, the forerunner of the current Advisory Services in the National Library and National Archives. He joined the Association of Professional Genealogists in Ireland (APGI), the forerunner to the Accredited Genealogists in Ireland (AGI), in 1988. He was Project Manager with the Irish Genealogical Project from 1991 to 1995 and later went on to develop and market his own genealogical software, *Grenham's Irish Recordfinder*. He ran the Irish Times Irish Ancestors website from 1998 to 2016. It now runs on his own site. In 2005, he was the first Genealogist-in-Residence at Dublin City Library. He was awarded a fellowship of The Irish Genealogical



Research Society in 2007 and of the Genealogical Society of Ireland in 2010. Among his publications are the standard guide to Irish genealogy, *Tracing your Irish Ancestors* (5th ed.2012), *Clans and Families of Ireland* (1995), *Generations* (1996), "The Genealogical Office and its Records" in *The Genealogical Office*, (1999), *Grenham's Irish Surnames* (CD-ROM, 2003) and numerous articles and columns in the UK magazine *Your Family Tree*. He wrote the "Irish Roots" column and blog in *The Irish Times* between 2009 and 2016. The blog is now here at John's website,

www.johngrenham.com<https://www.johngrenham.com/blog/>. In 2011, along with Irish Times Training, he developed and launched an online genealogical course. In 2011 and 2014, he was co-presenter of the RTE television program "The Genealogy Roadshow." Between 2014 and 2018, he delivered six, ten-week Diploma in Family History courses at City Colleges in Dublin.

VIRTUAL NERGC 2021 APRIL & MAY 2021

For specific topics see schedule for gathering days and track <u>All times listed are E.S.T</u>		Thursday April 1			Friday	Saturday
		Gathering Day 1 10-10:30 am Opening 11:00-12:00 Pat Richley-Erickson 12:00-1:30 Virtual Exhibit Hall 1:30-2:30 Alec Ferretti 3:00-4:00 Jill Morelli 4:30-5:30 Live chat Pat Richley-Erickson 6:00-7:00 PM Nathan Dylan Goodwin			2	3 – Society Fair
4 - SUNDAY Newsletter Special Interest Groups	5 – MONDAY Live Chat – Searching Ancestry & FamilySearch Jill Morelli & Alec Ferretti	6 - TUESDAY Live Table Top Topics 7:00 – 8:30 pm	7 –WEDNESDAY Possible Live Chat with a Vendor	8 -THURSDAY	9 –GATHERING DAY 2 9-10 John Grenham 10:30-11:30 John Grenham 11:30-1 Virtual Exhibit Hall 1:00-2:00 John Grenham 2:30-3:30 Pamela Guye Holland 4-5 Live Chat John Grenham	10
11 - newsletter	12 – Special Interest Groups	13	14 – Live Chat Digging into your DNA Nora Galvin & Franklin C. Smith	15	16 – Live Library and Archives Presentations	17.GATHERING DAY 3 10-11 Diahna Southard 11:30-12:30 Angie Bush 12:30-2 Virtual Exhibits 2:00-3:00 Angie Bush 3:30-4:30 Angie Bush 5-6 Live Chat Angie Bush
18 Newsletter Live Chat Irish Research Pam Holland & Kevin Cassidy	19	20 – Live Special Interest Groups	21	22 – Possible Live Chat a with Vendor	23	24 –ADD ON TRACK Writing Your Research 9-10- Elissa Scalise Powell 10:15-11:15 --Nora Galvin 11:30-12:30 -Pam Vestal 12:30-2 --Virtual Exhibits 2-3 -Marian Burk Wood 3:15-4:45 -Live Chat with all
25 – newsletter	26	27 Live Ancestors Road Show	28 – Live Special Interest Group	29	30 – Live Chat Preserving Family Stories Lori Lyn Price & Drew Bartley	MAY 1 – ADD ON TRACK Advanced DNA 9-10 --Alec Stephen Ferretti 10:15-11:15 --Angie Bush 11:30-12:30 --Skip Duett 12:30-2 Virtual Exhibits Hall 2-3 -Blaine Bettinger 3:15-4:45 Live Chat with all
2 – newsletter	3 – Possible Live Chat with a Vendor	4	5	6 – Live Special Interest Groups	7 Live Ancestors Road Show	8 –ADD ON TRACK Becoming a Professional Genealogist 9-10 Meryl Schumacher 10:15-11:15 Michael Leclerc 11:30-12:30 Elissa Scalise Powell 12:30-2 Virtual Exhibit Hall 2-3 Jill Morelli 3:15-4:45 Live chat with all
9 newsletter	10	11 Live Chat –New England Vital Records Margaret Fortier & Barbara Mathews	12 Live Library and Archives Presentations	13	14 Live Special Interest Groups	15
16 – Newsletter Live Society Fair	17	18 – Possible Live Chats with Vendors	19	20 – Live Chat New England Land Records Sara Campbell & Carol McCoy	21	22 – Live Special Interest Group
23 - newsletter Last Day to register	24 Special Interest Groups	25	26 Ancestors Road Show	27- Special Interest Groups	28	29 – Live Chat – New England to NY Connections Jane Wilcox & Skip Duet
30 – Live Chat – Canada to New England Connections Michael Leclerc & David Lambert	31 (Mem Day) Conference ends at 11:59 PM					

GATHERING DAY SCHEDULES:

Thursday, April 1, 2021		
Time (E. S. T.)	Presentation Title	Speaker
10:00–10:30 AM.	Opening remarks, welcome, DHS award	
11:00–12:00 PM	7 Habits of Highly Effective Genealogists	Pat Richley-Erickson
12:00-1:30 PM	Enjoy a snack & visit the Virtual Exhibit Hall	
1:30-2:30 PM	Thinking Outside the (Search) Box: Ancestry Search Strategies	Alec Ferretti
3:00 – 4:00 PM	FamilySearch: Don't Miss the Unindexed 70%	Jill Morelli
4:30-5:30 PM	Live Chat	Pat Richley-Erickson
6:00-7:00 PM	Using Fact in Fiction	Nathan Dylan Goodwin
Available On-Demand as of 2 April		

Friday, April 9, 2021		
Time (E. S. T.)	Presentation Title	Speaker
9:00-10:00 AM	Starting Research in Irish Records	John Grenham
10:30-11:30 AM	Reverse Genealogy: Tracing Living Relatives in Ireland	John Grenham
11:30-1:00 PM	Enjoy a snack & visit the Virtual Exhibit Hall	
1:00–2:00 PM	Why Are Irish Surnames and Place Names so Weird?	John Grenham
2:30-3:30 PM	Connecting Irish Ancestors: A DNA Case Study	Pamela Guye Holland
4:00-5:00 PM	Live Chat (9-10 in Ireland)	John Grenham
Available On-Demand as of 10 April		

Saturday, April 17, 2021		
Time (E. S. T.)	Presentation Title	Speaker
10:00–11:00 AM.	DNA and Genealogy: An Unbalanced Partnership	Diahan Southard
11:30–12:30 PM	Cracking Open Your DNA Matches	Angie Bush
12:30-2:00 PM	Enjoy a snack & visit the Virtual Exhibit Hall	
2:00–3:00 PM	Unearthing Parents and Grandparents with DNA	Angie Bush
3:30–4:30 PM	Applying DNA to Your Genealogical Brick Wall	Angie Bush
5:00–6:00 PM	Live Chat	Angie Bush
Available On-Demand as of 18 April		

ADD-ON TRACK SCHEDULES:

These three tracks are what NERGC typically offers as pre-conference activities on a Wednesday. They focus on a specific topic and offer attendees a chance to obtain in-depth information that might not be presented in a large conference format. Each day will include four recorded lectures and a live chat with the four presenters. These are an additional cost of \$30.00 per day and attendee seats are limited.

Date/Topic	April 24, 2021	May 1, 2021	May 9, 2021
Time (E.S.T.)	Writing Your Research	Advanced DNA	Becoming a Professional Genealogist
9:00–10:00 AM	Writing: As You Go: the WAY to Go with Elissa Scalise Powell, CG, CGL	Strategies to Analyze Endogamous DNA with Alec Stephen Ferretti	How to Work Effectively from Home (or Elsewhere) with Meryl Schumacker
10:15–11:15 AM.	Let's Write a Sketch with Nora Galvin, CG	DNA Tools the Pros Use with Angie Bush	Creating Your Education Plan with Michael Leclerc
11:30–12:30 PM	Writing Ancestral Stories Your Relatives Will Want to Read with Pam Vestal	Find Your New England Immigrant With Big Y DNA with Skip Duett	Get Paid for Your Passion with Elissa Scalise Powell, CG, CGL
12:30-2:00 PM	Enjoy a snack & visit the Virtual Exhibit Hall		Enjoy a snack & visit the Virtual Exhibit Hall
2:00–3:00 PM	Bring Family History Alive in Bite-Sized Projects with Marian Burk Wood	Advanced Chromosome Matching Using DNA Painter with Blaine Bettinger	Becoming a Certified Genealogist: A Personal Journey with Jill Morelli, CG
3:15-4:45 PM.	Live Chat with all four speakers		Live Chat with all four speakers
<u>Last Day to Register</u>	April 17, 2021	April 24, 2021	May 1, 2021

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TIME TO RENEW YOUR C.M.G.S. MEMBERSHIPS FOR 1 JANUARY 2021

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(check one)

- Individual - \$15.00/yr
- Family * - \$20.00 / yr.
- Organizational - \$25.00/yr

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You are invited to join any of the following committees:

- ◆ Membership
- ◆ Nominating
- ◆ Publication
- ◆ Technology
- ◆ Library
- ◆ Publicity
- ◆ Newsletter
- ◆ Programs
- ◆ Historian
- ◆ Hospitality

Monthly meetings the 4th Tuesday,
January – November from 7-9 PM

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