

Wichita Genealogical Society – 2022 Program Calendar

Keep this 2022 Monthly Webinar and Meetings calendar handy. We will continue with virtual ZOOM programs. As the year progresses, the WGS hopes to be back in front of you in the Wichita Public Library. Greater detail for each program will be published when registration is available: Upcoming Events at www.wichitagensoc.org

Date	Program	Presenter
<i>February 19</i>	William Allen White and the KKK in Kansas: A Real American Goes Hunting The tumultuous 1924 Kansas Gubernatorial campaign saw William Allen White chased the Ku Klux Klan out of Kansas. Follow the two-month campaign that had White traveling over 2,700 miles to deliver 104 speeches, all directed at expelling the KKK.	Beverley Olson Buller
<i>March 19</i>	Telling Their Story In writing there is reporting and there is narrative. Examine the difference between these two distinct forms of writing and decide which style will best work for your family. Learn how to go beyond just the facts to make your ancestors' story come alive.	Jason Felihkatubbe
<i>April 16</i>	Trash or Treasure? Understanding the quality of genealogy documents is at the core of research. Learn how to assess a document's quality so you can focus on the best records and streamline your research.	Margaret Kline
<i>May 14</i>	Historical Performance of Lucy Tayiah Eads 'Chief Lucy of the Kaw Indians' Pauline Sharp, a citizen of Kaw Nation and past vice-president of the Kaw Nation Cultural Committee, shares the culture of the Kanza people, from whom Kansas took its name. Sharp will tell the story of her grandmother Lucy Tayiah Eads, the first woman Chief of the Kaw.	Pauline Sharp
<i>June 11</i>	Researching Mexican Ancestry Discover the rich records of Mexican genealogy! Get started researching Mexican ancestors and examine records commonly found in Mexican genealogical research. Learn strategies, resources, and translation tips.	Joy Oria
<i>July 16</i>	Using Maps in Genealogy There are a vast number of map types that can assist us in our genealogical research and add context to our ancestral stories. This presentation examines both historical and contemporary maps (census, plat, topographic, insurance, military, railway, etc.) as well as where to find them online and offline.	Katherine R. Wilson
<i>August 27</i>	The Amazon Army When coal was discovered in southeast Kansas in the late 1860s, thousands came from all over the world to work the mines. The mix of nationalities created an ethnic geography unique to Kansas that came to be known as the Little Balkans. The New York Times dubbed them the "Amazon Army."	Linda O'Neilio Knoll
September 17	African-American Genealogy Researching the antebellum period through 1870 requires awareness and understanding of available, relevant record groups. This overview of record types and case examples demonstrates effective ways to utilize the records for documenting African American lives.	Denyce Payton
October 8	Annual WGS Conference	Gena Philibert- Ortega
November 19	The Kansas Industrial Farm for Women In 1917, the Kansas Industrial Farm for Women was established in Lansing, Kansas, to house women found in violation of new quarantine laws intended to prevent the spread of venereal diseases. The women arrested were taught to grow crops, raise chickens, sew, and cook. This presentation explores life on this unusual farm and the women who lived there.	Lauri Phillippi
December	No Meeting	Happy Holidays