

Saturday April 18

7-10am **Registration**

Events

7:30am **Breakfast – Program Buffet**

Pacific Northwest History Conference Research Speaker

Salon D

“‘Grandmother was all French’: Betwixt and Between in Old Oregon,”
Melinda Jette, an associate professor at Franklin Pierce College, discusses
the learnings and outcomes of her research in Pacific Northwest history.
Introduction by Dr. Katrine Barber, Portland State University.

Northwest Archivist Business Meeting

Salon B

Join with other Northwest archivists in developing the profession.

The State of Oregon Heritage

Salon C

Learn about major statewide heritage issues and what leaders expect will
happen during the coming year.

9-11:30am **Digital and Traditional Poster Session** *Atrium*

12:15pm **Luncheon: Reflections on the Rendezvous and the Future of History
and Heritage**

Salons C & D

Eliza Canty-Jones of the Oregon Historical Society, Don Ivy of the
Oregon Heritage Commission, Trevor Bond of Washington State
University, and a Portland State University student evaluate the
discoveries of the Extravaganza, and look at their potential impacts on the
future of history and heritage in the Northwest

Sessions

9:15-10:30am **Being Green Isn't Easy: Balancing Sustainability and Historic
Preservation**

Salon A

This panel will discuss ways in which history and preservation can be
balanced with and enhance environmentally sound behavior. George
Kramer, the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Sustainability
Initiatives in the Pacific Northwest; Ross Curtis, Oregon Parks and
Recreation Department, "Sustainability and the Economics of Historic
Window Repair in Oregon State Parks"; Adam Bless, Oregon Department

of Energy, "Historic Preservation, Sustainable Energy Development, and the Siting and Development of Wind Farms in Oregon"; Wendell Baskins, Oregon Historic Trails Advisory Council, "Oregon Historic Trails Advisory Council and Wind Farm Development."

Session Chair: Ross Curtis

Harvesting Community History in the 21st Century

Salon B

Patricia Dawson, Oregon State University, "A Look at the Past' Century Farm/Ranch Oral History Project"

Lars Nordstrom, "Swedish Oregon"

Session Chair: Sharon Boswell, Northwest Oral History Association

Military Influences in the Northwest

Salon C

Warren Aney, Oregon Army National Guard, "Oregon's Military Diversity"

Max G. Geier, Western Oregon University, "Big History and Lost Selves: Militarized Identities in Oregon"

Andrew J. Gregg, Clark County Historic Preservation Commissioner, "Rendezvous at the Kiggins Theatre"

Session Chair: Greg Shine, Fort Vancouver National Historic Site

Struggles on the Political Fronts

Salon D

Jay Mullen and Leah Cook, Southern Oregon University, "Issues Do Matter: The Morse-McKay Campaign and Al Serena Mine."

Rick McClure, US Forest Service, "Goodbye Windy City: Chicago CCC Companies in the Northwest, 1933"

Felicia Williams, Portland State University, "Fighting for African American History in Portland's Public Spaces and Public Schools"

Session Chair: Laurie Mercier, WSU-Vancouver

DAM if you do. DAM if you don't: Digital Asset Management & Delivering Access to Image Collections

Mt. Bachelor

Providing access to digital images that are housed in visual resource collections, libraries, and archives presents not only challenges but also opportunities to make use of modern electronic tools and practices. Three visual resource professionals will share their expertise in managing their digital visual resources and delivering images and information about the images to the specific users at their institutions. They will demonstrate how they have customized tools to provide the necessary access services, while at the same time following standards for entering data, cataloging objects and images, and creating databases and delivery tools.

Julia Simic, University of Oregon; Karin Whalen, Reed College; Margo Ballantyne, Lewis & Clark College
Session Chair: Tiah Edmunson-Morton, Oregon State University.

10:50-12:05 Opposite Sides of the Desk: Viewpoints from the Reference Desk

Salon A

The Reference Desk is the location for two different entities: the Researcher and the Archivist. Though the goal of the Archivist is to assist and provide access while being cognizant of preservation, sometimes the Archivist makes access more difficult/cumbersome for the user. Researchers can have too high of expectations from the Archivist. Consequently, the Reference Desk is the site of somewhat opposing perspectives, who have the same goal: make archival materials available for use. This presentation will give two different viewpoints of the Reference Desk: one from the Researcher, the other from the Archivist. The speakers will talk about how researchers use Archives, access issues and professional experiences.

G. Thomas Edwards, Whitman College; Stephanie Edwards Plowman, Gonzaga University

Hidden Archives, Amazing Discoveries

Salon C

Ann Frantilla, Seattle Municipal Archives, “The Voices of Dissent and Compromise in City Hall: Audio Recordings in the Seattle Municipal Archives”

Rose Slinger Krause, Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture/ Eastern Washington Historical Society, “Water, Power, and Photography: The Washington Water Power Photograph Collection”

Session Chair: Layne Sawyer, Oregon State Archives

Cultural Record Keepers in the Pacific Northwest

Mt. Bachelor

For millennia, archives, libraries, and museums have functioned to preserve the records, books, and artifacts that constitute the cultural record. While the existence of such institutions in the Pacific Northwest does not span millennia—or even centuries—the history of cultural collections in the Northwest is an important facet of the history of the region. These collections enable us to understand a local past, but they also help us connect this past with broader national and international cultural influences. This session will feature individuals and institutions that have made important contributions to the development of the cultural record of and in the Northwest.

Michael J. Paulus Jr., Whitman College; Trevor James Bond, Washington State University; Janet Hauck, Whitworth University

Session Chair: Nicole L. Bouché, University of Washington

Remnants of Rendezvous of the Past

Salon D

John Daehnke, “‘Shared Heritage’: Lewis and Clark, Maya Lin, and Commemoration on the Columbia River

Douglas Wilson, Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, “Historical Archaeology at the Chinook’s Middle Village and Lewis and Clark’s Station Camp at the Mouth of the Columbia River”

Session Chair: Kenneth Ames, Portland State University

Offsite Offerings

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Genealogical Forum of Oregon Workshop

The Genealogical Forum of Oregon will host its spring seminar at the Milwaukie Elks Lodge, 13121 SE McLoughlin Blvd. The featured speaker will be Larry Jensen, the author of "A Genealogical Handbook of German Research." His presentations include determining places of origin of immigrant ancestors, resolving advance research problems, understanding government and record jurisdictions, and maps and atlases. For more information and registration, visit the Genealogical Forum's website at www.gfo.org or phone 503-963-1932

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Architectural Heritage Center Kitchen Tours

The Architectural Heritage Center in Portland will stage its 11th annual kitchen revival tours. The tour includes nine period or historically accurate kitchens in house styles ranging from Queen Anne to mid-century. The year's tour also includes the kitchen in the Pittock Mansion and its 1920s gate house. For additional information and registration, visit the center's website at www.visitahc.org

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friends of Historic Columbia River Highway Tour

You are invited to tour the Historic Columbia River Highway in your own automobile from Cascade Locks to the Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles. “Highway” experts stationed at sites along the route will provide understanding of this engineering feat. Starting at the Cascade Locks Historical Museum where you pick up your tour booklet and map, you will be directed to attractions along 20 miles of Interstate 84 and 25 miles of the Historic Columbia River Highway. The self-guided tour culminates at the Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles. Tickets and additional information available online at <http://hcrh.org/SpringTour09.html> Tickets also available at Cascade Locks Museum from 10 a.m.- noon.

10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. OHS Family Day and Annual Meeting

The Oregon Historical Society will host its annual membership meeting and offer Family History Day activities on April 18 at the museum, 1200 SW Park, Portland. The Family Day activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The activities are for people of all ages, and include tours.

The membership meeting is scheduled to begin at noon. For additional information, contact OHS at 503-222-1741.

2:30-3:30 p.m. Lone Fir Cemetery Tours

Meet at cemetery entrance at SE 26th between Morrison and Stark
Lone Fir Cemetery is the oldest continuously used cemetery in Portland and a METRO wooded greenspace. More than 25, 000 Oregonians have been buried here from the 1840's to the newest immigrants arriving from the former Soviet Union. Grave markers are in German, French, Spanish, Japanese and Russian. The Soldiers' Memorial commemorates veterans from four wars. Block 14 is a statement of the plight of the Chinese men who worked on the construction of railroads and water facilities. Lone Fir could be considered its own neighborhood with varied professions and backgrounds of the people interred there.