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Bits of Yesterday:

Using Maps & Other Records to

Complete Your Family Story

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Bits of Yesterday

With Pamela Boyer Sayre &

Richard Sayre

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First Floor Auditorium, J. Erik Jonsson Central Library,
1515 Young Street, Dallas, Texas

9:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m. Registration

10:00 a.m.— 4:00 p.m. Lectures

Lunch is included each day and will be in
the O'Hara Room on the 7th floor.

Register now for the 2013 Dallas Genealogical Society Summer Institute featuring Pamela Boyer Sayre and Richard Sayre as the keynote speakers.

Their reputations as genealogists and lecturers are well-known, and we are pleased to have them guide us through “Bits of Yesterday” to help complete our family story.

Learn how to take advantage of maps, land and other records. Identify ways to take a fresh approach or explore new avenues of research. Then hear ways to tell your family's story for future generations.

Seating is limited so register early. Early Bird registration ends July 15, 2013.

For additional details or to register online, visit www.dallasgenealogy.org.

Our National Treasure: The Library of Congress—Even if you never visit Washington, DC, you should explore the holdings of the Library of Congress. We'll mine the online collection for its wealth of documents, maps, books, photographs, even sound recordings, and learn to successfully search the online catalogs.

Remote Research in the Databases of the Daughters of the American Revolution Genealogical Research System—The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has been collecting genealogical information since 1890 to support both the application process for membership and to honor the service of Patriots. The Society operates a marvelous library in Washington, DC. Over the last few years they have scanned and provided public access to extensive online resources.

Land Entry Papers and Records of the General Land Office—Discover the genealogical value of federal land records, divided between the National Archives and Bureau of Land Management, Eastern States Office (BLM-ESO). Session explores both the genealogical treasures found in the land entry files and extensive online records of the General Land Office. These documents record the first transfer of federal land and much more.

Sharing Your Family History—Will your many years of genealogical research end up in a trash bin when you're gone? Not if you organize it, even a small piece at a time, and share it with others now. This session demonstrates simple ways to share photographs in free or inexpensive online and print albums or scrapbooks, communicate easily with relatives via a family website, start or participate in a DNA surname project, create a family photo and signature quilt, produce a DVD slide show with your story, or create a printed monograph for sharing.

Maps: Where to Find Them and How to Use Them—Maps enable genealogists to understand more about an ancestor's migration, community, and occupation. Learn about traditional and online resources for finding historical, topographical, birds-eye view, and other maps of interest, and how to interpret the maps' symbols and notations.

Using Topographic and Other Maps—Topographic maps can be used to help solve genealogical problems. Recently both historical and current topographic maps produced by the United States Geological Survey, have been made available online. The accuracy and detail of these maps support many genealogical applications. For example, topographic maps used with the Geographic Names Information System (GNIS) can positively locate a forgotten or abandoned cemetery. A topographic map combined with Global Positioning System (GPS) technology can

make short work of finding an obscure or remote location. The topography displayed on maps can suggest patterns of settlement. These are just a few of the reasons that genealogists should become familiar with topographic maps.

Google Earth for Genealogists—This two-hour live demonstration provides an overview of how to put the power of Google Earth to work and view your genealogy in a new way. Learn to mark and map the sites of historical buildings, cemeteries, or other features that no longer exist. View your ancestors' communities on period maps or land plat maps and see how to overlay these downloaded or scanned images on modern Google Earth maps. See a demo created with Google Earth tools (polygon, path, placemarks, overlay of photos and maps, and record-a-tour) and external tools such as 3D modeling to visualize one Civil War soldier's travels during the war.

SPEAKERS

Pamela Boyer Sayre, CGsm, CGL, has presented in more than thirty states. She is co-coordinator for two Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy courses (Researching in Washington, D.C., Without Leaving Home and All About Land), coordinator for Samford University's IGHR Techniques and Technology course, and former instructor in Boston University's Genealogical Research Program. She co-authored *Online Roots: How to Discover Your Family's History and Heritage with the Power of the Internet* (Nashville, Tenn.: Rutledge Hill Press, 2003) and *Research in Missouri* (Washington, D.C.: NGS, 1999, 2007), penned the FGS FORUM's Digitools column for five years, and was editor of the *Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly*. Sayre was director of education and publications for the National Genealogical Society, and she served on the boards of both NGS and FGS.

Richard Sayre, CGsm, CGL, is a longtime researcher, lecturer, and writer. His areas of interest include urban research methodology, mapping tools for genealogists, military records, immigration, the Ohio River Valley, and Western Pennsylvania, and he has lectured about these topics to genealogical societies across the United States. He is co-coordinator for two Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy courses (Researching in Washington, D.C., Without Leaving Home and All About Land), coordinator for Samford's IGHR Land Mapping: Using Maps course, and he teaches in IGHR's Advanced Methodology, Advanced Military, and Techniques and Technology courses. Rick is a member of the board of the Virginia Genealogical Society and a former vice president of the National Capital Area Chapter of APG.