

WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

Workshops

In-State Workshops

GRANT TRAINING CENTER *Professional Grant Development Workshop*

*Wednesday–Friday, June 12–14,
8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.*

According to the Grant Training Center, “This intense three-day proposal writing workshop is geared for experienced writers who wish to strengthen and update their proposal writing skills, and beginners who wish to acquire and master the techniques of preparing and writing successful proposals from various funding agencies. Whether you are a researcher in the sciences or social sciences, or an education or non-profit professional, our training will provide you with the skills you need to write winning proposals! . . . Our goal is for you to walk away with a grant design, abstract, and budget outline specific to your project, research, or interests—and ultimately—submit winning proposals!” Registration: \$595, with a \$50 per person rebate for two or more registrants from the same organization. To learn more and to register, visit www.granttrainingcenter.com/signup/518 or call (866) 704-7268.

Online Workshops

AMERICAN ALLIANCE OF MUSEUMS (AAM) *Core Documents Webinar: Required Elements of a Museum Code of Ethics*

*Wednesday, June 19, 2 p.m.–
3:30 p.m. (ET)*

Join colleagues as we discuss the required elements of a Code of Ethics based on national standards. We will discuss why every museum

should have a tailored Code of Ethics addressing the institution’s specific issues and outlining its basic ethical and public trust responsibilities as a museum and educational entity. We’ll examine some of the risks of not having a good code in place, why this essential document is critical for consistent decision-making and accountability, and how it intersects with all parts of your institution’s operations. Registration: Free for staff of Tier 3 museum members; \$25 for staff of Tier 2 museum members and individual members; and \$50 for staff of Tier 1 museum members and non-members. Please note: This program is not intended as a step-by-step guide to writing a code of ethics. For other resources, AAM encourages you to visit its website to access the Information Center (which is available only to members), its bookstore, its activity guides, and reference guides. To register, visit <http://www.aam-us.org/resources/online-learning>.

Increase the Impact! Ensuring Evaluation is Institution-Wide *Wednesday, June 26, 2 p.m.– 3:30 p.m. (ET)*

For many institutions, evaluation begins and ends in a single department, from program evaluations situated in education to guest surveys overseen by the marketing department. However, it is only when evaluation studies and outcomes are placed at the center of institutional efforts and decision making that can we truly effect change. This webinar explores how to successfully foster an institutional culture where evaluation efforts and outcomes are utilized and embraced across departments and all levels of the organization

to reach common goals. Speakers from various types of museums will share their successes and challenges in this area leading to an active dialog on the process of organizational change. Registration: Free for staff of Tier 3 museum members; \$25 for staff of Tier 2 museum members and individual members; and \$50 for staff of Tier 1 museum members and non-members. To register, visit <http://www.aam-us.org/resources/online-learning>.

NORTHERN STATES CONSERVATION CENTER *Introduction to Museum Security*

July 1–26

World events continually remind us just how important security is. The FBI and Interpol databases record thefts from small rural museums and world renowned art collections. The prevalence of collections lost to theft is brought home to us with regular sensational newspaper stories. And then there are the internal thefts, fires, and collection vandalism that also result in loss. Security must be a priority for every museum, regardless of size. This class teaches basic, practical approaches to protecting against such threats, with topics including selecting security systems, determining security needs, and how to build affordable security systems. Screening, hiring, firing, workplace violence, policies and procedures, and emergency management planning are covered as well. Registration: \$475. To register and for more information, visit www.collectioncare.org/training/trol_classes_ms107.html.

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Conferences

In-State

HISTORIC HOPE PLANTATION

(Windsor)

Family History and Genealogy Fair: "Where Did Our People Go?"

Friday, July 26, times to be announced, and Saturday, July 27, 9 a.m.–3:45 p.m.

Come to the Roanoke Chowan Heritage Center for this conference, whose purpose is to share information and learn how to use documentary resources that advance the development of Bertie County family histories and genealogical scholarship. The program details for July 26 are still being developed; Saturday's sessions include "The Bishop Family in Historical Records," "Bishop Family DNA: Filling in the Record When the Paper Trail Runs Out," and "African American Migration from Bertie County," followed by a tour of the Hope Mansion and King-Bazemore House. Registration for the full conference is \$50, while registration for just one day is \$35. A buffet lunch is included. For more information, visit www.hopeplantation.org.

Out of State

ASSOCIATION FOR LIVING HISTORY, FARM, AND AGRICULTURAL MUSEUMS (ALHFAM) ***Annual Conference***

Friday-Tuesday, June 14–18

Guided by the theme, "Bringing It All to the Table: Feed Your Body, Feed Your Mind," museum professionals everywhere are encouraged to gather with colleagues around a common table at Hale Farm and Village in Ohio. The 2013 conference will address issues and

concerns currently facing living history and agricultural museums. Sessions will focus on individual, institutional, and communal achievements that serve up innovative programming initiatives or organizational efforts that are creative, essential, and relevant in today's marketplace. How do museums cultivate and nurture civic engagement for greater involvement and investment in their organizations? What can we glean from new demographic shifts, technological applications, and curriculum schemes? What are the current and best practices of living history interpretation and museum methodology that enhance organizational richness? Registration costs \$500 for ALHFAM members, \$530 for non-members, and is due June 1. For more information, visit www.alhfam.org.

CONSERVATION CENTER FOR ART & HISTORIC ARTIFACTS ***Environmental Management: Stewardship & Sustainability*** *Tuesday, June 18, 8:15 a.m.–4:30 p.m.*

Creating stable environmental conditions is the most significant step an institution can take for the long-term preservation of the collections materials under its stewardship. While most preservation actions affect single items or groups of items, environmental conditions affect entire collections. This conference, to be held at the State Museum of Pennsylvania, will explore new approaches to controlling environmental conditions and will examine physically and financially feasible environmental control strategies to help institutions preserve collections materials for the long-term.

Registration costs \$90 per person for people from institutions outside of Pennsylvania and is due by June 11. For more information, visit www.cvent.com/d/2c9fpf.

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES CONFERENCE

Annual Conference: Journey through Generations

Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 21–24

Come to Fort Wayne, Indiana, for this annual conference, which offers genealogists of all levels an opportunity to learn from some of the nation's leading genealogists and local subject experts. Sessions focus on such areas as strategies for success, using technology, using volunteers, planning for the future of historical societies, methodologies, and more. Full conference registration costs \$190 if received by July 1, \$240 if received after July 1, with lower costs for single-day registration. For more information, visit www.FGSConference.org.

WAYNE COUNTY (TN) HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Family History and Crafts Fair

Saturday, July 13, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

The Wayne County Historical Society extends an invitation to anyone who has roots in Wayne County to attend its fair, which will be held at the Wayne County High School in Waynesboro, Tennessee. Genealogy workshops will be offered, as will classes on "How to Read Unreadable Headstones" and "Enumerating Cemeteries." The Historical Society will also be selling their published books, and local crafts people will display their work. For more information, visit www.tngenweb.org/wayne/wchsnews.htm.