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Fee: $25 (one year)

**iPad: Easy to Learn**

This is a fun and informative iPad class! We’ll explore the practical uses of your iPad and how to use the features! You’ll learn how to navigate, use apps, work with email, take pictures, go online, and more, as time permits. Not for Android tablet users.

Fee: $55

**Excel for the Beginner**

You’ll learn how to navigate and interface with Excel's basic features. See how to create a simple contact list, how to use calculations such as AutoSum, and how to generate simple formulas. Also, learn to use the fill handle, sort existing data, merge and center, move cells and ranges, and wrap text.

Fee: $20

**Computer Help for the Beginner**

You’ll hear about basic terms that can be foreign to the beginner. We will navigate the desktop and look at some of the benefits of using a computer. Let’s take the mystery out of ‘www’ and the Internet, compose an email, and check out the current news. Other features may be discussed as time allows. You’ll see the instructor’s demonstrations right from your computer. (Not for Apple/Mac users.)

Fee: $20

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Windows 11
This class will help you learn how to use the desktop and the new taskbar. We’ll also explore the start menu and related features. In addition, you’ll learn about the new design, the use of widgets, and how Windows 11 is organized. (Not for Apple/Mac users.)
Fee: $20
Michael Wilson
# 5140 M 1/9 6–7 p.m. Remote
# 5141 Su 3/19 6–7 p.m. Remote

Navigating Your Windows 10 Computer
Your instructor will define and demonstrate the Windows 10 operating system and related features. See how to navigate the desktop, use the taskbar, and work with icons. Learn about apps and how they are organized in Windows 10 and use the start menu to explore even more features. (Not for Apple/Mac users.)
Fee: $20
Michael Wilson
# 5135 W 1/11 1–2 p.m. Remote
# 5152 Su 1/29 12:30–1:30 p.m. Remote

Microsoft Word: The Basics
You’ll hear all about Microsoft Word in a clear and sensible way, plus learn how basic functions work. We’ll also explore saving, alignments, bullets, numbering, and indents. (Not for Apple/Mac users.)
Fee: $20
Michael Wilson
# 5146 T 1/24 5–6 p.m. Remote
# 5147 F 2/24 3–4 p.m. Remote

Getting More Out of Microsoft Word
This class will teach you how to make your tasks in Microsoft Word much easier! You’ll save time and frustration when you know how to properly use tabs. We’ll explore dictation, easy paragraph functions, the sort feature, and using macros to eliminate laborious repetition. See the beauty of working with soft and hard returns and how to easily create and use tables. You’ll get tips and tricks, as well as shortcuts to save time, plus creating headers/footers, and using the Format Painter to easily format existing text. (Not for Apple/Mac users.)
Fee: $20
Michael Wilson
# 5153 T 1/31 6–7 p.m. Remote
# 5154 Sa 3/18 11 a.m.–Noon Remote

Advancing Technology
You’ll hear about the intertwined history of technology and cryptology. It covers ancient devices used by the Romans through secure communications with spacecraft and everything in between. It illustrates how advances in communication pushed advances in cryptology while the need to protect and process secrets helped advance computer and communication technology. Our presenter is the Director of Education of the the National Cryptologic Museum.
Fee: $10
Jennifer Wilcox
# 4529 T 1/24 1–2:30 p.m. Remote

McHenry County Civil War Round Table
The Civil War presentations listed below are sponsored by the McHenry County Civil War Round Table, which was established in McHenry County in 1997. They invite all people who share an interest in America’s history to study with them and learn more about our Civil War heritage.

Civil War: The Rebellion, Authors, and Causes—According to Joshua Giddings and Abraham Lincoln
The presentation is based on Lincoln’s second inaugural address (his house divided speech) and a book written by Joshua Giddings, a Congressman and abolitionist. Giddings was a friend of President Lincoln’s, and after the untimely death of Giddings, it was Lincoln who made certain that the book was published. The book title was: The Rebellion: Its Authors and Causes. Steve will present the background of the days before Lincoln came to Washington. What really caused the rebellion? Find out what these men had to say. Most people think the Civil War was about slavery, but others will tell you it started because of economics. This is a fascinating conversation about outgoing President Buchanan and an incoming President Elect, whom no one knew anything about.
Fee: $10
Steve Alban
# 5110 Th 1/5 1–3 p.m. A, MCC
Civil War: The Irish Element
In the 19th century, the Irish were at the bottom rung of the social ladder and highly discriminated against, forcing them into low-wage menial labor and perpetual poverty. But when the Civil War began, they saw an opportunity to prove themselves as worthy citizens of their adopted country and joined in droves to fight for both sides. We’ll discuss Irish immigration, Irish regiments that served during the war in both the North and South, famous and not-so-famous men (and women) who fought for both sides during the war, the New York City draft riots, regimental flags carried into battle, and monuments erected to those brave men. There will also be a display of some of the equipment, uniforms, and personal items that soldiers would have carried with them into the army.

Fee: $10
Brian Conroy
# 5111 Th 1/12 1–3 p.m. A, MCC

Civil War: The Continuing Saga of the USS Montgomery
This is a ship you may have never heard of, but it had an interesting Civil War career, operating on blockade duty on both the Gulf and Atlantic coasts while chasing Confederate commerce raiders. Plus, it was not the only ship by that name in the U.S. Navy. You’ll hear about the others, as well as the Alabama Claims, Virginibus Affair, the CSS Tacony, Confederate officer Chavez Read, and other historical events.

Fee: $10
Don Hatch
# 5112 Th 1/19 1–3 p.m. A, MCC

Civil War: Chicagoland Fights!
A colorful and, sometimes humorous, overview of the Chicago area and the Civil War (with a special emphasis on McHenry County), touching on the home front as well as the soldiers.

Fee: $10
Bruce Allardice
# 5113 Th 1/26 1–3 p.m. A, MCC

Civil War: Earl Van Dorn
Earl Van Dorn was a general and playboy, who was murdered at the height of his career by a jealous husband. Come hear his story.

Fee: $10
Ed Urban
# 5114 Th 2/2 1–3 p.m. A, MCC

Civil War: The Evolution of the Tools and the Tactics of the Battlefield
Keith will discuss tools of the Civil War, such as the rifled bore of cannons and rifles, railroads, and the telegraph.

Fee: $10
Keith Leidy
# 5163 Th 2/23 1–3 p.m. A, MCC

Civil War: Amateurs at War, The Story of the City of Philadelphia Home Guard
The Home Guard was formed early in the war to protect the City of Philadelphia during the Civil War. Although being called out in the Antietam campaign, it never saw action. During the second Confederate invasion leading up to the Gettysburg battle, a few infantry companies did guard duty. Only one artillery battery saw action. Their story is both humorous and heroic. This presentation will also cover the State of Pennsylvania Emergency Militia and the New York National Guard during the events leading up to Gettysburg.

Fee: $10
David Noe
# 5115 Th 3/2 1–3 p.m. A, MCC

Civil War: Fort Sumter and her Sister Forts - A Historical Overview
This presentation will provide a brief overview of approximately forty Forts built after the War of 1812, which played a major role in the American Civil War.

Fee: $10
Scott Larimer
# 5117 Th 3/9 1–3 p.m. A, MCC

Civil War: The Murder of Major General William Bull Nelson
In September 1862, Union General Jefferson C. Davis shot his superior, General William Nelson, in cold blood and in front of numerous witnesses. Davis was arrested, but ultimately was not prosecuted. This is the story of how this occurred. The facilitator, Rob Girardi, shares his insights into the investigation, which are based on his 25 years as a Chicago Homicide Detective.

Fee: $10
Rob Girardi
# 5118 Th 3/16 1–3 p.m. A, MCC
Writer Wannabees
Are you interested in writing, but don’t know where to start? Do you like to write and share your thoughts? Are you looking for an honest, gentle critique? Join other RAP members to discuss the rewards and challenges of writing. Facilitated by Dan Giallombardo, this is a self-directed writing support group. Registration is limited to 15 people. Class meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Class dates are: January 11 & 25, February 8 & 22, March 8 & 22, April 12 & 26, May 10 & 24, June 14 & 28.

Fee: $15
Dan Giallombardo
# 5122 W 1/11–6/28 1–3 p.m.
A, MCC

Winter Birds of McHenry County
It’s the time of year where most birds have migrated south to escape the cold, but some stay here and tough out the winter. Learn about the birds that stick around all year and may even call your backyard “home.”

Fee: $5
Christine Kustra
# 4533 F 1/13 1–2 p.m.
A, MCC

Pluto Revealed
Thanks to exploration in the past few years, we now know Pluto as one of the most dynamic - and strange! - places in the entire Solar System. How strange? Let’s find out! Our presenter is the Director of Public Observing at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

Fee: $12
Michelle Nichols-Yehling
# 4550 T 1/17 10–11:30 a.m.
Remote

Mae West
Mae West shattered box office records and public sensibilities. She rocketed from Broadway to become the highest-paid actress in Hollywood. Her one-liners scandalized the censors yet made her an icon. She rescued studios from bankruptcy and created stars. Without her, Cary Grant may have remained a nobody. Join us as we meet the woman behind the wit, and ask… Who was Mae West, really? This is a character portrayal. This class takes place at Clarendale of Algonquin, 2001 West Algonquin Rd, Algonquin.

Fee: $10
Martina Mathisen
# 5209 W 1/18 1–2 p.m.
Clarendale of Algonquin

Lincolnomics
Abraham Lincoln’s economic philosophy, which John Wasik calls “Lincolnomics,” was aspirational and practical. Lincolnomics centers the president as a long-term spiritual and pragmatic economic thinker: an early, devoted infrastructure advocate and a fervent developer-builder who saw canals, roads, bridges, railroads, free land, and public education as the backbone of democracy. These were the essential elements of what every nation could become, lifting souls above poverty and their oppressive origins. Join John Wasik, the author of Lincolnomics: How President Lincoln Constructed the Great American Economy, as he shares his insights and inspiration centered around Abraham Lincoln.

Fee: $12
John Wasik
# 5210 M 2/20 1–2:30 p.m.
A, MCC

Dynamic Earth
The award-winning Dynamic Earth explores the inner workings of Earth’s climate system. With visualizations based on satellite monitoring data and advanced supercomputer simulations, this cutting-edge production follows a trail of energy that flows from the Sun into the interlocking systems that shape our climate: the atmosphere, oceans, and the biosphere. Audiences will ride along on swirling ocean and wind currents, dive into the heart of a monster hurricane, come face-to-face with sharks and gigantic whales, and fly into roiling volcanoes. This class takes place in the MCC Planetarium.

Fee: $5
Paul Hamill
# 5119 F 1/27 1–2 p.m.
F, MCC

2/3/1959
After performing their February 2nd show in 1959 at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, IA, Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and Jiles Perry “J.P.” Richardson (The Big Bopper) boarded a small chartered plane headed for Moorhead, MN. This was the next stop on their “Winter Dance Party” tour. Fellow headliner, Dion DiMucci, and the backup band members stayed on the ground to ride in the unheated tour bus. The three ill-fated stars who decided to fly were trying to avoid the dangerously cold weather. That plane crashed around 1:00 a.m. near Mason City, IA and it forever changed the landscape of American music. The tour continued and backup bassist Waylon Jennings helped to hold together the Buddy Holly segment of the performance. A fifteen year-old prodigy named Robert Velline from Fargo, ND was tapped to fill in at the Moorhead show and “Bobby Vee” was introduced to a national music audience. Ron’s program will include performances of Holly, Richardson, Valens, DiMucci, and Vee’s music. The program will also include brief histories and stories of the Winter Dance Party tour, the musicians, and their impact on American music.

Fee: $12
Ron Holm
# 5175 W 2/1 1–2:30 p.m.
A, MCC

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Staycation Celebration!

Come hear about awesome destinations to visit and exciting things to do right here in the United States! There are places and spaces across the states that you have probably never heard of and this is your opportunity to learn more! We’ve got glamorous hotels (many with a history of gangsters and ghosts), natural wonders, tantalizing tours, and the strangely obscure! Your handouts include a list of possibilities to visit!

Staycation Celebration! Explore the East!

Maine is the home of horror fiction writer Stephen King, moose safaris, mammoth ice sculptures that don’t melt until spring, and whale and puffin watching! In North Carolina, the Outer Banks sea islands host wild horse safaris. The Great Smoky Mountains are home to a 60-foot rock waterfall used as a giant water slide and Blue Ghost Fireflies, said to be the ghosts of Confederate soldiers, streak through the nights. Biltmore House and the surrounding gardens are a must! Built on 8,000 acres by George Vanderbilt, who booked passage on the Titanic for himself and his wife. The popular thought is that he canceled at the last minute, on the advice of his mother-in-law, who insisted that an untried ship was dangerous.

Fee: $12
# 4491 Ann Leslie
F 2/3 1–3 p.m. Remote

Staycation Celebration! Magic in the Middle and More!

Hell actually does exist. It’s a small town in Michigan where anyone, even a cat, can be mayor for a day! Don’t worry if you lose your head at the American Museum of Magic, it will be returned to you before you leave. Try a spooky tour of the subterranean tunnels at Traverse City State Hospital or learn about ghost towns buried under the Michigan sand dunes, just like Pompeii. Missouri has the Bat Bar in Lost Canyon Cave with a sign stating: “Better Settle Your Nerves!” How about the home of Jesse James or the Pony Express National Historic Trail & Museum? ‘The Plaza’ in Kansas City was the first suburban shopping plaza in the U.S. Or if you prefer, there’s the Mall of America in Minnesota! Proving the central United States has something for everyone!

Fee: $12
# 4492 Ann Leslie
F 2/10 1–3 p.m. Remote

Staycation Celebration! The Best of the West!

There is The Clown Motel in Nevada that bills itself as ‘America’s Scariest Motel.’ Seattle built part of their city on the bones of buildings from their 1889 fire leaving a city under the city that you can tour! Seattle also has the Sound Garden where the sculptures sing to you! What happens when you give 100s of artists a space in Santa Fe to do anything they want? They continue to create Meow Wolf, an unforgettable, unpredictable space to inspire creativity through art, exploration and play designed to transform everyone’s world. This is only a fraction of things to do and see in the western region of the United States. Join us to discover so much more!

Fee: $12
# 4493 Ann Leslie
F 2/17 1–3 p.m. Remote

Looking for Earth Elsewhere

We have found thousands of planets in the past 25+ years. Some have similarities to our own home planet – and some are just plain weird. Join us for an overview of the search for distant planets around other stars. Our presenter is the Director of Public Observing at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

Fee: $12
# 4551 Michelle Nichols-Yehling
M 2/6 1–2:30 p.m. Remote

Celebrating the Lunar New Year

The Lunar New Year season lasts from January 21 to February 5, 2023. It is a holiday observed by 20% of the world’s population, yet many are unfamiliar with how it is celebrated. Educator Yvonne Wolf will tell us about the Chinese calendar in relation to the Chinese New Year, the rites, activities, symbols, and foods associated with it, and how you can participate in your own home. Whether it is your first time celebrating this cross-cultural festival or part of your annual routine, join us as we prepare for the Year of the Hare.

Fee: $12
# 4484 Ruth Nelson
T 2/7 10 a.m.–Noon Remote
The First Couple: Adam and Eve
The story of Adam and Eve has been illustrated in a rich and varied tradition in Western Art. This class will follow the famous couple through paintings and sculpture across the ages, from the earliest catacomb images to contemporary interpretations.
Fee: $12
# 4485 W 2/8 7–9 p.m. Remote
Yvonne Wolf

Lewis and Clark in Illinois
How do you prepare for a trip when you don’t know where you are going, how long the journey will take, and who you will meet along the way? These are the questions Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark tried their best to answer while wintering at Camp River Dubois from December 1803 to May 1804 in the area that would later become the state of Illinois. The vital role Illinois played in the Expedition’s success from gathering supplies to tracking down maps to recruiting interpreters and training soldiers will be discussed. Learn about the goals of the expedition. Ben Pollard at the Lewis & Clark State Historic Site in Hartford, IL, will show what camp life was like and how it helped form the now famous Corps of Discovery. While the program will focus on Lewis & Clark in Illinois, highlights of the Expedition’s 28-month journey will be celebrated throughout. Q & A to follow the presentation.
Fee: $12
# 4486 Th 2/9 1:30–3 p.m. Remote
Benjamin Pollard

FISA: Can U.S. National Security and U.S. Privacy Co-exist?
The Federal Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA), as amended, establishes procedures for federal surveillance activities conducted for the purpose of gathering foreign intelligence. Let’s look at the whats, whys and hows of the CIA, FBI and NSA collection and retention of data. How does the government’s duty to protect the U.S. from terrorism and subversion comport with the governments duty to protect the privacy of U.S. citizens under the 4th Amendment?
Fee: $12
# 4487 M 2/13 1–3 p.m. Remote
Pat DeRossett

Guns & Roses: Hauntings of Chicago’s Valentines
In Chicago, February 14th conjures up much more than champagne spirits. In fact, the ghosts of love and crime populate some of the city’s most infamous supernatural stories. From the ghost called Resurrection Mary (a dancing date gone very bad indeed), the phantoms of the ill-fated marriages of the Sausage Vat Murderer, and H.H. Holmes’ The Devil in the White City, to the restless specters of Chicago gangland, such as John Dillinger, Bugs Moran, and the victims of Al Capone’s well-known St. Valentine’s Day Massacre. Historian, folklorist, and paranormal researcher Ursula Bielski (author of twelve books on America’s haunted history) introduces you to the supernatural side of Valentine’s Day, Chicago style!
Fee: $12
# 5174 T 2/14 1–2:30 p.m. Remote
Ursula Anne Bielski

The Life of King Tut
King Tut, whose full name was “Tutankhamun,” lived a short, but powerful life of royalty during the eighth dynasty of Egypt. He was born around 1341 BC. His father, Akhenaten, was in power, and was changing some key Egyptian beliefs. When Akhenaten died, Tutankhamun took the throne and became Pharaoh of Egypt. He was nine years old. He would continue as the King of the land for less than a decade, until his untimely death at the young age of 19. He was relatively unknown until Howard Carter and his team discovered Tut’s tomb in 1922. His tomb included over 5,000 ancient artifacts. This sparked the public’s interest in the history of King Tut, his golden mask, and Ancient Egypt. Historical Presenter, Jim Gibbons, will discuss the life and kingdom of King Tut of Egypt. He will explain the background of the royal family, his battle with illness throughout his life, and the discovery of his tomb. Gibbons will also discuss the popular belief of the “Curse of the Pharaohs” for those involved in the discovery of the mummy of King Tut.
Fee: $12
# 4488 Th 2/16 1–3 p.m. Remote
James Gibbons
Year of Decision—1818: Illinois Joins the Union

Illinois is an important center of politics, transportation, and commerce, extending as far north as Buffalo, New York and as far south as Norfolk, Virginia. It’s surrounded by the Mississippi, Ohio, and the Wabash Rivers. Did you know its northern boundary was supposed to be located at the southern tip of Lake Michigan, with Chicago almost ending up in Wisconsin? Or that Illinois was almost admitted as a slave state? Jim Edstrom, author of Avenues for Transformation: Illinois’s Path from Territory to State, tells the story of Illinois’s admission in 1818 and the territorial leaders who oversaw that historic event.

Fee: $12

# 4489 Th 2/16 6–8 p.m. Jim Edstrom
Remote

African Americans’ Music at the Movies

Join us for a live, narrated film history presentation spanning 100 years! It is impossible to capture and catalog a comprehensive collection of photography, film, and music that sufficiently reflects all that African Americans have brought to the ever-evolving culture of the United States over the past 100 years. In this 75-minute presentation, narrator John LeGear examines some of the many ways African American writers, musicians, and performers have shaped and enriched life in the United States and around the world. Join us for a lyrical and informative multimedia presentation, one that reveals the beauty and genius of truly outstanding performances. A brief question & answer period with open discussion will follow the show.

Fee: $10

# 4490 T 2/21 2–4 p.m. John LeGear
B, MCC

Kick the Sugar Habit

Come learn the 7 secrets to fighting your sugar cravings! Join certified health coach Alina Warner to discover why you crave sugar at certain times and why sometimes those cravings feel out of control! Master your cravings and kick the sugar habit without giving up sweetness!

Fee: $10

# 4534 W 2/22 6–7:15 p.m. Alina Warner
Remote

Wildest Weather in the Solar System

Join National Geographic on a spectacular journey to witness the most beautiful, powerful, and mysterious weather phenomena in the solar system. From a storm the size of a 100-megaton hydrogen bomb, to a 400-year-old hurricane, to a dust tempest that could engulf entire planets, you’ll be glad you live on Earth! Audiences will fly through the thick atmosphere of Venus, magnetic storms on the sun, liquid methane showers on Titan, and anticyclones whirling at hundreds of miles per hour on Jupiter. This class takes place in the MCC Planetarium. Trailer: https://vimeo.com/37260570

Fee: $5

# 5120 F 2/24 1–2 p.m. Paul Hamill
F, MCC

American Secrets

Experience the National Cryptologic Museum from home! This virtual tour introduces you to the secret of secrets. Beginning with invisible ink and hidden messages of the American Revolution through the first super computers and everything in between, the tour will take you through the history of American cryptology. This live presentation highlights the history, technology, and people bringing the secret world of secrets to you. Our presenter is the Director of Education of the National Cryptologic Museum.

Fee: $10

# 4530 T 2/28 1–2:30 p.m. Jennifer Wilcox
Remote

Jerry Lewis - Great Comedian

Join us as we celebrate one of the greatest comedians of all times, Jerry Lewis. We will explore the history of this global figure in pop culture, including audio and video clips, to reminisce on this "King of Comedy."

Fee: $12

# 4494 T 2/28 10 a.m.–Noon Tim Wilsey
Remote

Armchair Tour of the Solar System

Explore our Solar System without stepping foot outside! We will showcase some of the latest NASA spacecraft images of our Solar System, touching on our stunning Sun, planets, and so much more. Our presenter is the Director of Public Observing at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

Fee: $12

# 4552 T 3/7 1–2:30 p.m. Michelle Nichols-Yehling
Remote
## Immigrants of Milwaukee

Join us for a 1-hour virtual presentation on the immigrants that built Milwaukee. The program will focus on the stories of Milwaukee's German, Polish, Irish, Italian and Mexican immigrants that made Milwaukee what it is today! We’ll explore the major neighborhoods of downtown Milwaukee including the Historic Third Ward, Brady Street, and Old World 3rd Street, and go behind-the-scenes to hear from business owners along the way.

**Fee:** $12  
**# 4536**  
**T 3/14 6–7 p.m.**  
Remote

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## Sunset Meditation

View an amazing sunset as you travel from the Grand Canyon to the North Pole. Then relax under a night sky filled with stars and glimpses of the Northern Lights. This class takes place in the MCC Planetarium. Trailer: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YUC168jqRDg](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YUC168jqRDg)

**Fee:** $5  
**# 5121**  
**F 3/17 1–2 p.m.**  
F, MCC

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## Armchair Tour of the Universe

Go on a trip around the Universe without going outside! This presentation will take you on a whirlwind visit through our Universe's most amazing objects using images from the world's most advanced telescopes. Our presenter is the Director of Public Observing at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

**Fee:** $12  
**# 4553**  
**T 3/21 1–2:30 p.m.**  
Remote

## Spring Wildflowers of McHenry County

Learn about the fleeting presence of spring wildflowers, including what to look for and when to expect to see it, along with some cultural history and fascinating folklore.

**Fee:** $5  
**# 5177**  
**Th 3/23 1–2 p.m.**  
A, MCC

## Good Guys, Bad Guys, and Dead Guys

Above the gulch of Deadwood, South Dakota is one of many Boot Hill cemeteries found across the western states. It is chock full of notorious characters who did indeed, “die with their boots on.” But before they were planted there, these men and women lived extraordinary lives of adventure and notoriety. Welcome to the illegally settled city of Deadwood, in the heart of Indian Territory! Name your pleasure: opium, women, men, gold, or could it be something else? This town gives a new perspective on the phrase: “There goes the neighborhood!”

**Fee:** $12  
**# 4495**  
**F 3/24, 3/31 1–2:30 p.m.**  
Remote

## Creating the Legacy

In the world of codes and ciphers, women have always played a role. Throughout American history, women have provided vital information to military leaders, done the daily grind searching for the enemy's secrets, and pioneered new scientific fields. Learn about the contributions and talents these women have brought to cryptology. Our presenter is the Director of Education of the National Cryptologic Museum.

**Fee:** $10  
**# 4531**  
**T 3/28 1–2:30 p.m.**  
Remote

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