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The statements in this newsletter cited as quotes from other newsletters, quarterlies, etc., are quotations and not necessarily fact. I try not to reproduce statements that have been denied as being true and also those statements that are "old news" and have been quoted over a few years.

I would like to remind you that a few extra "paper" copies of all newsletters are filed at the Information Desk on the 2nd floor along with the "handouts" summary sheet. Please remember that you can take any of the extra paper copies in the folder. The Newsletter as well as all "handout" summaries for a particular meeting will be contained in a folder specifically for that meeting date e.g. Newsletter as well as "handout" summary for meeting on 1/12/10 are contained in a separate folder. Each meeting date will have its own folder. If you do not find a copy in the manila "extra" folder, you will have to copy from the permanent file binder. If the staff has trouble finding the folders, please let me know.

More importantly, electronic PDF copies of the Newsletter and the "handouts" summary for our monthly program can be obtained electronically as PDF files from our Library's Genealogy Blog called "Tony's Genealogy Blog at the Schaumburg Township District Library". This is a WordPress blog that you can reach directly at:

<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Look on the right side of the blog for links within the "Newsletter" category and the "Program Handouts" category. You can read the material online, download as a PDF file to your computer or print it from the blog.

If anyone needs to contact me via e-mail, you may reach me at the Schaumburg Township District Library at:

akierna@stdl.org

Or if you need to reach me the old fashioned way by phone, please contact me through the **Schaumburg Township District Library at 847-923-3390. I now can also be reached by direct FAX at the Schaumburg Township District Library. The FAX number in Extension Services is 847-923-3389.**

I am at the library each Monday, Tuesday (except on program dates) and Wednesday morning from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM should you need to meet me to obtain assistance in your research plan. Please let me know in advance if you plan on dropping in on these days so we can schedule a convenient time slot within those hours.

Tony Kierna - Genealogy Coordinator/Schaumburg Township District Library

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APRIL 12, 2011 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our upcoming program for April 12, 2011 is one that is titled **"Mining for Gold: Historical Newspapers"**. Our speaker for program will be Robin Seidenberg.

Historical newspapers can be a great source of ancestral information that runs the gamut from headline stories, to local area announcements, to obituaries and even to classified advertising! With more and more of this material being digitized it is probably a time to consider digging into this great resource both still in print, on microfilm as well as from the world of digitized copies. Be prepared to discover the good and the not so good of ancestors as reported in papers from a long time ago!

When Robin B. Seidenberg researched a family scandal involving her great aunt, referred to as the "Kissing Blonde", she realized that historical newspapers were a fantastic resource. She discovered that another great aunt - described as "the most universally famous girl in America" and "the girl with the schoolgirl complexion" - had an extensive career on Broadway and in Hollywood.

A member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild and the Association of Professional Genealogists, Robin currently serves as executive vice president of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois and president of Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts. She has been studying her family history since 1997.

Robin earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago and completed most of her Ph.D. requirements at the University of Illinois. This former college French teacher has used her linguistic skills to translate family records from Polish and Old Cyrillic.

Robin specializes in using historical newspapers to research family history.

This will be Robin's first time as being a speaker at our library. We look forward to hearing about this fascinating topic. We welcome Robin to our library!

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

Glad you could join us as you embark on a rather adventurous journey into the unknown and far-reaching past! Please see me so I can get to know you and the details of the "journey" you plan to take. Make sure you receive from me a special "newcomer" package of materials that will help you take your first big steps.

I would greatly appreciate your taking the time to fill out and return to me a simple questionnaire that I use to better understand areas of research into which you may delve as well as your having access or not to a home personal computer.

Please feel free to become acquainted with the Genealogy Collection at Schaumburg Township District Library. Our book material is generally located in the 929.1XXXX to 929.3XXXX sections of both the Circulating Collection as well as the Reference Collection. The library also has a Video, Audio and Microform Collection of Genealogy material located in the AV-Department. The materials in AV are also identified in the same Dewey number

range as the printed material. These are two great browsing areas for you to review introductory material.

For book material I would like to recommend as a starter a book titled Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). A companion book that would follow Unpuzzling Your Past is The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook also by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). These two books present a good place to begin familiarizing yourself with the field of Genealogy. Feel free to check these out.

If you have access to the Internet, you may want to check out a Getting Started web page that appears at the National Genealogical Society web site. The address is:

http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/getting_started

Our group is a great group of friendly people who are willing to help each other in their quest to discover their ancestors. Don't be shy to mingle!! You may be sitting next to a long, lost relative!?

Welcome to the group!

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WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE ARE LOOKING - FOLLOW-UP

Here is an update on our participant information that I am tracking. My database to date includes information on 141 participants in the group. I have received updates from many of you since our last meeting. You truly are a very sharing group in your willingness to share your personal information with others in the group concerning your research efforts.

The entire group is searching for a total of 1,063 surnames among all of the individuals.

Remember, that I will bring to the meeting a current group report that I would appreciate you reviewing and marking any additions, deletions or changes for your particular information that you would like me to make onto the report itself. I will leave one updated report by the genealogical material by the Information Desk on the 2nd floor for you to reference in-between meetings. I will make additions/deletions to the participants that will be reflected in the listing of participants contained in the red binder that will be on the shelves at the combined Information/Magazine desk.

If you are in the library and need to review please ask someone at the Information/Magazine Desk on the 2nd floor for the material. Also check for this binder at my desk in the Extension Services Office if you do not find it at the Information Desk.

Any feedback from you is welcome concerning the report and the material included in it. I do occasionally make typos or I possibly misread what you provided.

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## **SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI**

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### **161-year-old Graveyard to be Bulldozed to Make New Runway at Chicago's O'Hare Airport (January 29, 2011)**

A 161-year-old graveyard could be bulldozed to make way for a new runway at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. A court ruling upheld an earlier decision which said Chicago had legally condemned St. Johannes Cemetery and could begin removing around 1,000 graves. Thirty graves have already been voluntarily relocated and families have received permits for another 345 to be moved.

You can read more in an article in the Daily Mail: <http://goo.gl/YzPzQ>

**Posted by Dick Eastman on January 29, 2011 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#) | [Comments \(8\)](#)**

### **1911 UK Census vs 2011 (February 2, 2011)**

Next month, the UK will do its most thorough census yet. A century ago, a new expanded form was evidence of a government's thirst for knowledge in their efforts to help a population stricken by poverty, bad nutrition and high infant mortality.

There are many differences between the 1911 and 2011 census. That of a hundred years ago was able to fit on a single sheet. Today's is likely to be about 30 pages long. That of 1911 might be regarded as sexist, implying that if there was a husband in the household he would be head of it. And its language on infirmity, asking householders if they were "lunatic, imbecile or feeble-minded", would be unlikely to pass muster with today's disability campaigners.

An article in the BBC News web site describes many of the differences.

You can read the article at <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/magazine-12324970>

My thanks to Alison Bryan for telling me about the article.

**Posted by Dick Eastman on February 02, 2011 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)**

### **Genealogy Freelancers Welcomes Former Ancestry.com Expert Connect Users (February 4, 2011)**

Ancestry.com recently announced cancellation of its Expert Connect service in which genealogists could find and hire professional researchers. See my earlier article at <http://goo.gl/BTDMd>. Several similar services exist and continue in business. Probably the best-known of these services is Genealogy Freelancers that I have written about before at

<http://goo.gl/1Os0h> and at <http://goo.gl/ZhPiv>. Now Genealogy Freelancers is taking advantage of Ancestry.com's recent announcement to promote the company's own services.

The following was written by Irbo Inc., owners of Genealogy Freelancers:  
Genealogy Freelancers Rolls Out the Welcome Mat for Transitioning Ancestry.com Expert Connect Providers

In response to the recent announcement that Ancestry.com would be ending their Expert Connect service, Genealogy Freelancers has been welcoming many of those providers affected by the move to transition into their existing similar service.

Genealogy Freelancers has been established since 2008 and, because of their comparable platform of projects for bid, the shift has proved an easy one for the transitioning providers from Expert Connect as they are accustomed to the premise and workings of this type of system.

The founders of Genealogy Freelancers who all have a background in the genealogy profession, maintain that their reasons for starting their service was to provide an easy and friendly method for the client and provider of genealogy services to connect to one another. When asked how the recent influx of EC providers would affect business operations Elaine Bostwick, Chief of Operations had this to say: "It's been an unexpected week for everyone, but this is a service that we've been involved in for three years now and although the week has been a little unusual our site has always been geared for this service and no matter what takes place around us, our core goal of being able to help both sides will remain the same". In response to the question of challenges for the providers making the change to GF, Ms. Bostwick says "There are some differences to our system, but on the whole the basic premise is one that the transitioning providers and the clients can recognize and use quickly. There will also be some changes as suggestions come in since it's been our experience that the users know best what works for them and we take those suggestions seriously."

Genealogy Freelancers has a large pool of international genealogy Specialists who are able to provide their services from a simple lookup to a full, custom research project. In addition to these services there are those providers who specialize in document translations, village and/or cemetery photography, publishing and related categories. These providers live throughout the world and are able to perform their specialties within the countries necessary to complete the posted project. Profiles of genealogy researchers and other family history experts showcase an array of expertise through education and/or verified memberships to genealogical related international associations, societies and organizations. This feature was created in order to assist the client with the Specialist selection process.

The system is a three-step process that starts when the client posts their project. Once this step has taken place, the Specialists that are a match to the specific categories and locations necessary for service are notified. If the project is one that is of interest then the Specialist will make an appropriate offer. The final step is the selection of the Specialist that is the best fit to the particular case. At that point, the client, along with their genealogy professional embark on a journey to uncover the past and build a family tree or simply add a few new branches.

Irbo Inc., owners of Genealogy Freelancers, continues to provide a welcoming platform that benefits those in search of their personal family history as well as for quality experts who are capable of providing assistance. For more information, visit the website at <http://www.genealogyfreelancers.com>.

Posted by Dick Eastman on February 04, 2011 in [Announcements](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Why You Might Want to Obtain Genetic Testing (February 6, 2011)

We inherit many our illnesses are inherited from our ancestors. Yes, Grandma may have left you a silver teapot along with and a bad case of high blood pressure. Almost a third of all known diseases have genetic links. These include colon cancer, heart disease, alcoholism and high blood pressure.

A medical genealogy or medical family tree can reveal patterns. If you have have created a medical genealogy and found that a medical condition or disease seems to run in your family, you might want to consider genetic testing. This form of testing can help you plan.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is in the genes you get from your parents. DNA guides the cells in your body. If your DNA contains a mutation, you could develop a medical condition.

A test can reveal mutations that raise the risk of developing a disease. Positive results for certain diseases can induce people to take preventive action, such as surgical removal of endangered organs.

Keep in mind these are **NOT** the same tests conducted by the DNA companies that service the genealogy community. The genealogy DNA companies only look at a few specific DNA "markers" that prove identity; they show whether or not you are a descendant from a particular individual. The medical genetic testing looks at those same markers plus a lot more.

About 900 genetic tests are now offered by diagnostic laboratories. The prices vary widely: less than \$100 to a few thousand dollars. Your health insurance probably will not cover testing.

Genetic testing is not perfect. It does not provide definitive proof of hardly any medical condition, especially not of future medical issues. A positive result for a particular mutation does not mean you will get a disease. It simply indicates that you have a higher PROBABILITY for a particular medical problem. Likewise, a negative result does not guarantee immunity from a particular disease.

Genetic testing is a subject to discuss first with your personal physician. He or she may refer you to a medical-genetics specialist, who is trained to interpret the results of tests.

To find genetics professionals in your area, start at the National Society of Genetic Counselors at [www.nsgc.org](http://www.nsgc.org) or the GeneClinics at [www.geneclinics.org](http://www.geneclinics.org) or the American Society of Human Genetics at [www.faseb.org/](http://www.faseb.org/).

Posted by Dick Eastman on February 06, 2011 in [DNA](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Why Are We Trying to Protect "Personal Information?" (February 7, 2011)

Legislators keep trying close access to information that has always been public, under claims of "protecting personal privacy" or "protecting against identity theft." Of

course, this impacts genealogists who want to learn more about their ancestors. If my recent experience is any example, there isn't much chance of exposing anyone's personal information.

I recently was asked to submit to a background check so that I could be trusted to have access to clients' computers that contain financial information. I am about to perform some systems work on these multi-user computers. The clients insist on credit checks and background checks for everyone with access to their systems. The report looks for criminal records and also looks for anyone with debt problems who might be tempted to steal. I feel that I have nothing to hide so I readily agreed to the investigation. A few days later, I received a copy of the background "report" that was also sent to the clients.

The background check listed six different addresses for me in recent years and yet I have never lived at five of them. In fact, I have lived at the same address for nearly eleven years. The "report" listed the correct address plus five more and claimed that I had lived at all of them in the past seven years. The report listed addresses in Maine and in Florida. I left Maine forty-five years ago and have not lived there since. I have never lived in Florida. I did live in New Hampshire prior to moving to my present home, but the New Hampshire address was not listed.

The same report also listed a current spouse for me. While her name was correct, we were divorced thirteen years ago, a fact not mentioned in the report. The report lists her by her present name that she chose at the divorce, not by her married name.

Finally, in two different places in the "report," I was listed with two different dates of birth, four and a half years apart.

This was a "background check?" It wasn't even close to being accurate. I believe my new client got ripped off: the company paid a rather hefty fee for a report that turned out to contain mostly fictional information. I suggested to my client that he should ask for his money back as he didn't receive what he paid for.

If I wanted to hide my background, I couldn't ask for a better report: it hides my true past better than anything I could have dreamed up!

If someone wanted to assume my identity, I think they would have a tough time figuring out which was the "real me." And we now have legislation that "protects" this fictitious information???

**Posted by Dick Eastman on February 07, 2011 in [Opinion](#) | [Permalink](#)**

### **A Sign of the Times: Cassette Tapes are Disappearing (February 8, 2011)**

Are you planning to purchase a new car? Are you also planning to grab all your tape cassettes and listen to them in your new wheels? If so, there's bad news for you. Cassette tapes are now history.

Remember when nearly every car in America had a cassette player? It wasn't all that long ago, but now it is history. The New York Times reports (at <http://goo.gl/FpjRK>) the 2010 Lexus SC 430 was the last model to offer a cassette deck as an option.

Actually, CD players are also on the way out as they are being replaced with hard drives containing MP3 files as well as by MP3 players that connect via an external input jack. It is now cheaper and more practical to plug your iPod into the automobile's stereo system than to carry tapes or CDs.

I guess the only way for me to listen to my Mamas and Pappas cassette tape collection is to keep my 1996 auto that has a cassette player.

Posted by Dick Eastman on February 08, 2011 in [Legal affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

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## LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

### Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists

**PLEASE MAKE NOTE THAT THE MEETING DATE FOR THE SOCIETY IS THE 3<sup>RD</sup> TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH A MEETING OCCURS. MEETINGS WILL STILL BE HELD AT THE FOREST VIEW EDUCATIONAL CENTER IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ON GOEBBERT ROAD. NO MEETINGS OCCUR DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST AND DECEMBER.**

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists will take place on Tuesday evening, March 15, 2011. The program for the evening is titled "**Military Service Records**". The speaker for the evening will be Kathryn Barrett.

Kathryn Barrett is a genealogy researcher, teacher and lecturer at the local, regional and national level using her 35 years of genealogy experience. Kathryn has been a volunteer at the National Archives & Records Administration (NARA) at the Great Lakes Regional Center for more than 15 years. Kathryn is a professional member of the National Genealogical Society (NGS), the Federation of Genealogical Society (FGS), and the Wisconsin State Historical Society. The recipients of Kathryn's presentations include various genealogical societies, libraries, conferences, and other special interest groups. Kathryn has recently organized a local homeowner association genealogical group and makes monthly presentations on a wide variety of genealogical topics.

Meetings take place at Forest View Education Center, 2121 South Goebbert (turn south at Golf and Goebbert), Arlington Heights, IL 60005 at 7:30 p.m. There is a round table discussion that takes place at 7 PM prior to the main meeting that starts at 7:30 PM. Participants are invited to attend this round table and bring their research questions for discussion.

You may visit the society web page at:

[www.NWSCG.com](http://www.NWSCG.com)

Please note that it has happened once in a while that the society may change a program schedule without actively sharing that fact. Checking their web site may also not give you notice of such a change if they do not change the web site. That is still the first

place to check. You may also want to contact someone at the society if a phone number is available to verify that a program is still scheduled as they had advertised. That is always not available either.

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DuPage County Genealogical Society

**Please note that meetings that are scheduled for October 2010 through May 2011 are once again taking place at the Wheaton Public Library in the Lower Level. The address of the library is 225 N. Cross St. in Wheaton, IL. Please note the new times for refreshments and the program. Refreshments are offered at 6:30 PM. The meeting will start at 7 PM and last till no longer than 9 PM when the library closes.**

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, March 16, 2011. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Irish Fest"**. The speaker for the program will be Les Murdock of the Illinois Humanities Council.

You may visit the society's web page at:

[www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org)

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, March 19, 2011 at the Schaumburg Township District Library at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is **"Annual New Technology Review"**. The speaker for the program will be Ed Rosenthal.

Ed Rosenthal returns for our ever-popular Spring offering including Ed's own tech recommendations.

You may visit the organization web page at:

[www.CAGGNI.org](http://www.CAGGNI.org)

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## INTERNET INFORMATION

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| <b>Historic Athens, Georgia, Newspapers Now Available Online via Digital Library<br/>(February 4, 2011)</b> |
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The following announcement was written by the Digital Library of Georgia:

ATHENS, Ga – An archive of historic Athens newspapers is now available online via the Digital Library of Georgia at the University of Georgia.

The **Athens Historic Newspapers Archive** provides online access to five newspaper titles published in Athens from 1827 to 1922. Consisting of more than 57,000 newspaper pages, the archive provides historical images that are both full-text searchable and can be browsed by date. The site will provide users with a view into the history of Athens in its early years as the home to the first state-chartered university in the nation and its eventual growth into the largest city in northeast Georgia.

The archive includes the following Athens newspaper titles: Athenian (1827-1832), Southern Banner (1832-1882), Southern Watchman (1855-1882), Daily/Weekly Banner-Watchman (1882-1889), Daily/Weekly Athens Banner (1889-1922).

The Athens Historic Newspapers Archive is a project of the Digital Library of Georgia as part of the Georgia HomePLACE initiative. The project is supported with federal LSTA funds administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the Georgia Public Library Service, a unit of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Digitization is also made possible through a grant provided by the Francis Wood Wilson Foundation, Inc. It is available at <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/athnewspapers>.

Other newspaper archives available through the Digital Library of Georgia include the Atlanta Historic Newspapers Archive (1847-1922), the Macon Telegraph Archive (1826-1908), the Columbus Enquirer Archive (1828-1890), the Milledgeville Historic Newspapers Archive (1808-1920), the Southern Israelite Archive (1929-1986), and the Red and Black Archive (1893-2006). These archives can be accessed at <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/MediaTypes/Newspapers.html>

"Georgia HomePLACE is very pleased to support digitizing and presenting online content for the Athens Historic Newspapers Archive, a project of the Digital Library of Georgia, which is an initiative of GALILEO (Georgia's Virtual Library)," said Ed Johnson, director of Georgia HomePLACE.

The digitization project was supported with federal Library Services and Technology Act funding, which is administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the Georgia Public Library Service, a unit of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. The Frances Wood Wilson Foundation also contributed to the project.

Posted by Dick Eastman on February 04, 2011 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

### 1911 Scottish Census to be Released in April (February 7, 2011)

The Registrar General for Scotland has announced that the 1911 census will be released on Tuesday 5 April 2011. This census details information collected from more than 4.7 million Scots – marking a century since the data was first gathered.

The records will include the name, address, age, occupation, birthplace and marital status of everyone counted in the 1911 census, as well as details about their children. For the first time, the census data will be presented in full colour rather than black and white.

You can read the press release at

<http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk//Content/Files/1911Census.pdf>

The records will be available on <http://www.scotlandsPeople.gov.uk> for a fee. You can read more at

<http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/Content/Help/index.aspx?r=546&2066>

Posted by Dick Eastman on February 07, 2011 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

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## PERIODICAL NEWS

### **Internet Genealogy**

We have received the February/March 2011, Volume 5, Number 6 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"All Aboard! Top Sites for Railroad Records"**

By Janice Nickerson

*Janice Nickerson goes online in search of the best Internet resources for railroad research.*

**"Get Organized with Collectorz.org"**

By Lynn Cassity

*Lynn Cassity looks at a great website for cataloging your resources.*

**"Civil War Genealogical Resources, State by State"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris takes an in-depth look at what's available.*

**"Walking in His Footsteps"**

By Joan O'Neill

*Joan O'Neill chronicles her quest to document her immigrant father's story.*

**"Websites for Great Lakes Marine Genealogy"**

By Susanna De Groot

*Susanna De Groot, PLCGS, discusses online resources available for great lakes research.*

**"The Clans of the Scottish Highlands"**

By Alan Stewart

*Alan Stewart goes online in search of Scottish clan genealogy resources.*

**"G'Day Mate! Family History Down Under"**

By Daniel M. Lynch

*Daniel M. Lynch looks at the online resources available for Australian genealogy research.*

**"Scanners and Scanning: A Review"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy looks at the latest scanners available for the genealogist big and small!*

**"Using Online Library Catalogs"**

By Gena Phillibert Ortega

*Gena Phillibert Ortega looks at the online evolution of the humble card catalog.*

**"iPad and Your Genealogy Research"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy looks at using Apple's latest tech tool for your family history.*

**"Using Google Books"**

By Cindy Thompson

*Cindy Thompson takes a quick look at one of Google's most valuable resources.*

Also included in this recent issue is a section titled "Net Notes". In this section you will find some key internet sites of value for your genealogical research. Included with the site address is a rather lengthy description of what you can expect to find by visiting the site to give you some better insights in how to use the site more effectively. Sites mentioned in this issue are:

Canadian Naturalization Records/Upper Canada Land Petitions @  
[www.collectioncanada.gc.ca/databases/naturalization-1915-1932/index-e.html](http://www.collectioncanada.gc.ca/databases/naturalization-1915-1932/index-e.html)

and

[www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/upper-canada-land/index-e.html](http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/upper-canada-land/index-e.html)

University of Toronto Library's Digital Books to Internet Archive @  
[www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org)

Philadelphia City Archive @  
<http://phillyhistory.org>

Genealogy Blog Finder @  
<http://blogfinder.genealogue.com>

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Websites for Great Lakes Marine Genealogy". The Great Lakes of the United States were the interior waterway highways used by our ancestors before the domination of paved roadways took precedence. For those living in the Chicago area with ancestral connections, it may very well be that your ancestors were in part involved in transportation on the Great Lakes. It may be well worth pursuing that research path to uncover any connection to the Great Lakes and your ancestors.

Consider that ship owners, captains, ship masters and engineers are often found in original records. Lower ranking crew members and passengers on the Great Lakes are less likely to be found in documents. The author of the article provided the following web sites of note that can help your Great Lakes Marine Genealogy:

Northern Michigan University's A Chronology of Great Lakes Navigation @

<http://webb.nmu.edu/Centers/UpperPeninsulaStudies/SiteSections/UPHistory/FolkloreHistory/GreatLakesNavigation.shtml>

Marine Museum of the Great Lakes at Kingston @  
[www.marmuseum.ca/research.html](http://www.marmuseum.ca/research.html)

Maritime History of the Great Lakes @  
[www.maritimehistoryofthegreatlakes.ca](http://www.maritimehistoryofthegreatlakes.ca)

Bowling Green State University – Historical Collections of the Great Lakes @  
[www.bgsu.edu/colleges/library/cac/page39984.html](http://www.bgsu.edu/colleges/library/cac/page39984.html)

University of Detroit Mercy – Fr. Edward J. Dowling, S.J. Marine  
Historical Collection @  
[www.dalnet.lib.mi.us/gsdI/cgi-bin/library?p=about&c=shipping](http://www.dalnet.lib.mi.us/gsdI/cgi-bin/library?p=about&c=shipping)

Library and Archives of Canada – Government of Canada Files @  
[www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/archivianet/020105\\_e.html](http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/archivianet/020105_e.html)

National Archives and Records Administration – Maritime Records @  
[www.archives.gov/genealogy/maritime/](http://www.archives.gov/genealogy/maritime/)

Dave Swayze's Great Lakes History – Great Lakes Shipwreck File @  
<http://greatlakeshistory.homestead.com/home.html>

Great Lakes Maritime Database @  
<http://quod.lib.umich.edu/cgi/i/image/image-idx?page=index;c=tbnms1ic>

Wisconsin Marine Historical Society – Great Lakes Vessel Enrollment Online  
Database@  
[www.ship-wreck.com/shipwreck/wmhs/](http://www.ship-wreck.com/shipwreck/wmhs/)  
Wisconsin's Great Lakes Shipwrecks @  
[www.wisconsinshipwrecks.org](http://www.wisconsinshipwrecks.org)

Shipwrecks of the Thunder Bay Region @  
<http://thunderbay.noaa.gov/shipwrecks/welcome.html>

Shipwreck Invetigations at Library and Archives Canaeda @  
[www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/sos/shipwrecks/index-  
e.html?phpsessid=3uInkqqt00cv68e8m8iq6nek73](http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/sos/shipwrecks/index-e.html?phpsessid=3uInkqqt00cv68e8m8iq6nek73)

Another good article in this issue is one titled "The Clans of the Scottish Highlands". The author provided a very interesting historical background on the formation of the Scottish Clans. In Roman times in what is now Scotland north of the Firths of Forth and Clyde, the area was inhabited by about twelve tribes known as Picts (from Latin picti, "painted people"). In the 5<sup>th</sup> Century, Scots sailed over from the north of Ireland and began to settle in what became the county of Argyll. Over the next 400 years the Scots took over Pictland and introduced their Irish Gaelic language.

In the Highlands and western islands, the many tribes broke up in to smaller family groupings or "clans" and many of the clan surnames were prefixed with "Mac" or "Mc" which meant "son of". What makes a family a clan is that it has a chief and clan territory. There were actually many cases of a clan group changing their names to that of the chief of another clan group to gain the protection of that group. So it is possible that an ancestor of yours may be known under a clan name for a long period of time in your research but that there may actually be evidence that they changed their more original clan to one that you are now familiar with.

The author provides much more historical information on Scottish clans in this article. If you have Scottish clan ancestry, I would definitely recommend reading the entirety of this article to see what other information is provided on clans that you may not have been familiar with.

More importantly, I did want to provide a listing of the various websites provided in this article by the author on a variety of Scottish clans. Clan websites provided by the author are:

- Cameron Clan @ [www.clan-cameron.org/n-america](http://www.clan-cameron.org/n-america)
- Campbell Clan @ <http://ccsna.org>
- Clan Chattan @ [www.clanchattan.org.uk](http://www.clanchattan.org.uk)
- Ferguson Clan @ [www.cfsna.net](http://www.cfsna.net)
- Fraser Clan @ [www.clanfraser.ca](http://www.clanfraser.ca)
- Gordon Clan @ [www.houseofgordonusa.org](http://www.houseofgordonusa.org)
- Graham Clan @ [www.clan-graham-society.org](http://www.clan-graham-society.org)
- Grant Clan @ [www.clangrant-us.org](http://www.clangrant-us.org)
- MacDonald Clan @ [www.clan-donald-usa.org/CDCMS/index.php](http://www.clan-donald-usa.org/CDCMS/index.php)
- MacGregor Clan @ <http://american-clan-gregor-society.us>
- MacKay Clan @ [www.clanmackayusa.org](http://www.clanmackayusa.org)
- MacKenzie Clan @ [www.clanmackenzie.com](http://www.clanmackenzie.com)
- McLean Clan @ [www.maclean.org](http://www.maclean.org)
- MacLeod Clan @ [www.clanmacleodusa.org](http://www.clanmacleodusa.org)
- McMillan Clan @ [www.clanmacmillan.org](http://www.clanmacmillan.org)
- Morrison Clan @ [www.clanmorrison.net](http://www.clanmorrison.net)
- Munro Clan @ [www.clanmunrousa.org](http://www.clanmunrousa.org)
- Murray Clan @ <http://clanmurray.org>
- Robertson Clan @ [www.donnachaidh.com](http://www.donnachaidh.com) (Unable to open this site)
- Ross Clan @ [www.greatclanross.org](http://www.greatclanross.org)
- Sinclair Clan @ [www.clansinclairusa.org](http://www.clansinclairusa.org)
- Stewart Clan @ [www.clansstewart.org/history.html](http://www.clansstewart.org/history.html)
- Sutherland Clan @ [www.clansutherland.org](http://www.clansutherland.org)

For any of you lucky enough to have Scottish Clan ancestry among any of the names identified as having clan sites, you may want to check the sites out if you were not aware of them.

This is another good issue of [Internet Genealogy](#). Check out the many other interesting articles contained in this issue that may be more applicable to your own individual research.

You can find this most recent issue of [Internet Genealogy](#) on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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**National Genealogical Society Quarterly**

We have received the Volume 98, No. 4, December 2010 issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Key articles in this issue are:

**“Determining Linnie Leigh Gray’s Birth Date”**

By Melinda Daffin Henningfield

**“Using Lawsuits to Identify Family Origins: George Cunningham of Virginia”**

By Victor S. Dunn, CG

**“Assembling and Correlating Evidence: Was Robert William Jemison a Planter, District Attorney, Land Register, Traitor, or All These?”**

By Phillip Burnett Adderly, CG

**“Enigmas of the 1851 Boucherville, Quebec, Census”**

By Ronald A. Hill, Ph.D, CG, FASG

**“The Quigley Family Searches for the American Dream”**

By Patrick C. Quigley

Also included in this issue is a special end of the year annual index that notes what all of the articles were in the entire previous year’s publication. This is a convenient way to get a simple snapshot of what all of the articles were for the previous year.

You will also find a complete year end index that will lead you to the exact page among all of the articles published based on the keyword in the index. Again, this is a nice convenient tool to quickly look through an entire year’s publications to see if a keyword of interest occurs in the index leading you to the article of interest for you to look at in detail.

Normally you can find a very extensive review of recently published genealogical material. These are very in-depth reviews that can be very helpful to obtain a better understanding of the book or material. In this issue there are no reviews of such material. It is probably due to the inclusion in this issue of the end of the year Table of Contents or articles published during the year as well as the inclusion of the full end of the year index to guide you to pages where you may see of the material matches to your research interests.

You can find this most recent issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the magazine shelves. Check out how scholarly genealogical research is written up in this national publication. You will be surprised at the level of detail and documentation that is included within the articles published within this scholarly journal.

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## **BOOKS IN PRINT**

We have just added a new genealogy book to our circulating collection. The title of the book is ***Sto Lat: A Modern Guide to Polish Genealogy***. The author of the book is Cecile Wendt Jensen. The book contains 134 pages. The book was published in 2010. It is a 2<sup>nd</sup> printing. It was added to our circulating collection in January 2011. The call number of the book is 929.3 JENSEN, C. It is available to check out from our 2<sup>nd</sup> floor circulating collection.

Chapters in the book are:

### **STO LAT: A Modern Guide to Polish Genealogy** **Polonia: Communities and Societies**

What do Polish Genealogy Societies offer?  
What if my Polish ancestors were not Roman Catholic?

### **Foundation Research**

What were my ancestors' Polish names?  
Where did they live?  
How do I read the records?  
What should I look for in the U.S. Census?  
What genealogy information is in a City Directory?  
Finding birth records  
How do I find my parents' birth certificates?  
How do you find marriage records for genealogical research?  
Government and Society Records  
Religious Records  
Where do I find death records?  
What information was asked on a Social Security application?

### **U.S. Military Records**

Surname Study  
What was the Blue Army? (aka Haller's Army)  
My grandfather was a Polar Bear  
What if our soldier was buried overseas?  
A U.S. Military gravestone in Poland?  
What is the Old Man's Draft?  
Polish Army Veterans Association of America, Inc

### **Immigration and Naturalization**

Where can I find Manifests and Naturalization records?  
How do you find your ancestors' passenger ship manifests?  
Where can I find passenger list information?  
Steve Morse One Step web pages  
Are there departure port records?  
The voice of Edmond Stachurski (1892-2000)  
Interpreting Passenger List Annotations  
Are there any other stories about the passage?

### **Geography, Gazetteers, and Maps**

What was my ancestors' village like?  
Where is Pacanow?  
Where was Russian Poland?  
Where was Prussia?  
Where was Galicia?  
What part of Poland does my surname come from?  
What do I do when the village name is not on a map?  
What is a Gazetteer?  
Are there maps of landowners?  
How do I find maps for pre-World War II?

### **Record Keeping and Handwriting in Poland**

History of Sacramental and Vital Records in Poland  
Are the records different for the 20<sup>th</sup> century?  
I can't read the Handwriting!  
Are there sample translations of Polish Napoleonic  
Records online?  
How do I read an old German document?

### **Case Studies and Historical Documents**

Case study: Who was the rich man in the Adamski family  
lore?  
Will the archives have records about the Adamski family?  
What can be found in the budget books?  
Are there any other records regarding peasants?  
Does the manor still exist?  
Case Study: What types of local resources are available  
in the region?  
Case Study Borderlands: What happened to the records?  
Case Study Russian Poland: Do Jewish records still exist?  
Case Study Galicia: How do you find records for Austrian  
Poland?  
Case Studies of World War II: Who are Displaced Persons  
(DPs)?  
Case Study: Concentration Camps

### **Heirlooms, Documents and Collections**

What is the best way to store old paper items?  
What if your documents are curled or rolled up?  
How do I protect Photographs and Negatives?  
How do I care for Fabrics?  
How do I safeguard my digital data?  
How do I select an appropriate museum or archive to donate  
my collection?  
Are there donation guidelines?  
Are there any Polish-American repositories interested in  
genealogy?  
What types of records does PARI hold?  
What types of records does PARI collect?

## Research – Digital and Traditional

How can I find people who would like to collaborate on research?  
Are there other online resources for genealogy?  
What do I do when I come to a “dead end” in my research?  
Are there any software programs for genealogy?  
Is Martha Stewart my cousin?

## Web Addresses

### Addendum

Polish research has had a great model book of information that has been followed since its publication. **Polish Roots** by Rosemary Chorzempa was published in 1993. It has been a great tool in the research bag for Polish researchers. Unfortunately, for whatever reason, the book has become somewhat outdated and has not been updated by the author. The 1993 publication date was before the explosion of the Internet so you will really not find any internet guidance within the pages of this classic book.

Lo and behold we now have this more currently titled book, **Sto Lat**, that appears to fill the void between 1993 and now on Polish genealogy research guidance. This book was desperately needed to provide a more modern view of Polish genealogy research.

You may notice from the above lengthy Table of Contents that the author has arranged learning material in this book under general genealogy “record” and “material” contents but has posed the sub-headings in the form of a question. This is the natural way a new Polish researcher might approach the initial stages of research. Spending some time on the Table of Contents can really get you to the area of the book that can address your specific question. That is a different twist to “steering” you to the right location. The reader really has no choice to use the Table of Contents extensively because there is no Index as part of this book.

The book itself is filled with many pictures, forms, maps, tables and lists that are used as examples of useful information and samples of what the Polish researcher can uncover that is more applicable to the specifics of their own research. The author is using personal research of her own to make examples that the Polish researcher can use as guidance to uncover information about their own Polish researchers.

The book is full of internet web addresses throughout each chapter and within each “question” posed by the author. This is why this book is so valuable today compared to the Polish research bible **Polish Roots**. The internet is a major contributor to the research discoveries we all have today. This book dramatically fills the gap that has been missing in Polish research for a long time. The author provides a nice summary of the internet addresses she included within each chapter at the end in a chapter itself titled “Web Addresses”.

The author also includes a very nice Addendum that highlights some key ongoing Polish research projects, data from which can benefit the researcher. Projects mentioned in this Addendum are:

- Excerpts from Jewish Records Indexing – Poland (JRI – Poland) @ [www.jewishgen.org/jri-pl](http://www.jewishgen.org/jri-pl)

- Excerpts from the Posen-L-Mailing List @ [www.posen-l.com](http://www.posen-l.com)
- HalGal (Halychyna/Eastern Galicia) @ [www.halgall.com](http://www.halgall.com)
- Nationwide Index of Marriages Prior to 1899 @ [www.przodkowie.com/metryki/en.php](http://www.przodkowie.com/metryki/en.php)
- The Poznan Project @ <http://bindweed.man.poznan.pl/posen/search.php>
- Pomeranian Genealogical Association @ [www.ptg.gda.pl](http://www.ptg.gda.pl)
- GenPol @ [www.genpol.com](http://www.genpol.com) (The creator of this site has put together a nice list of many Polish Genealogical Societies that can be of use for the Polish researcher based in the United States to possibly connect to. A nice list of these societies has been provided by the author of this book in this Addendum.)

This is a great book to have at this time because it fills so many modern Internet pieces of information that were simply not available at the time of the publication of the first Polish research bible titled **Polish Roots**. I am so glad we have been able to add this book to our circulating collection. For any Polish researcher, consider adding this book as a permanent addition to your own personal collection.

The book can be found on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library in the circulating collection. The call number of the book is 929.3 JENSEN, C. Take a look at this wonderful new Polish genealogical research aid. I think you will like it and it could surely add to your successes because of so many new wonderful Internet resources to tap into.

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There was no new second genealogy book added to our collection during this newsletter period.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter February 1, 2011 and February 8, 2011 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2011. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

Ancestry.com's New iPad App (February 1, 2011)

The following announcement was written by Ancestry.com:
Ancestry.com's New iPad App Lets Consumers Update and Share Family Trees, Old Photos and Records in Stunning Detail

Ancestry.com App Exploits iPad Form Factor and Features to Create a Deeper, Brighter, Smarter User Experience

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31, 2011 -- Ancestry.com, the world's largest online family history resource, today announced the availability of its new iPad app called *Ancestry*.

Built specifically to deliver a compelling tablet experience, the new Ancestry app brings to life on iPad's large screen multi-generational family trees complete with images of original family records and photos, making iPad a powerful tool for users to display and share their trees with family and friends in an interactive, highly visual way.

A dynamic, intuitive user interface and integration with Ancestry.com makes it simple for users to record memories, edit vital information, document life events and organize photos, and also for use in conducting field research, collection, and documentation.

Introducing Ancestry.com onto this compelling platform takes the website one step closer to its mission of helping everyone discover, preserve and share their family history.

"Since I already use my iPhone to document my life, it's natural to use it to document my family tree," said [Ancestry.com](#) user Aaron Vaughn of San Francisco. "Being able to research and upload photos and information on-the-fly makes updating my [Ancestry.com](#) account a seamless part of my life. Now, with the new iPad app, I've got all the added benefits the larger format affords."

Eric Shoup, Senior Vice President of Product for Ancestry.com, comments: *"The new Ancestry iPad app makes it fun and easy to explore and share your family history research by allowing you and your family to tap and swipe your way through your family tree, old photos and records."*

"Ancestry.com is committed to leveraging the latest technology to make what we offer on our website easily accessible, simple and enjoyable to use for family history novices and experts alike, at their desks or in the field."

The Ancestry.com app for iPad is now available for free at the iTunes App Store. A new version of the popular Ancestry.com iPhone app, which includes more features for navigating a family tree and viewing records already attached to a tree, is also available for free in the App Store.

To get started, just [download the apps](#) to your iPad, iPhone or iPod Touch(i), log in to your Ancestry.com account and choose a family tree.

[About Ancestry.com](#)

Ancestry.com Inc. (Nasdaq: [ACOM](#) - [News](#)) is the world's largest online family history resource, with nearly 1.4 million paying subscribers. More than 6 billion records have been added to the site in the past 14 years. Ancestry users have created more than 20 million family trees containing over 2 billion profiles. Ancestry.com has local Web sites directed at nine countries that help people discover, preserve and share their family history, including its flagship Web site at [www.ancestry.com](#).

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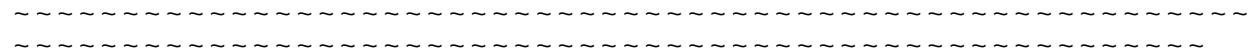
Scanner Reviews (February 8, 2011)



Several newsletter readers have written recently to ask, "What is the best scanner?" As a single individual, I don't have the financial resources or the hours available to obtain one of each of the dozens of available scanners and then run side-by-side comparisons. However, one organization does have such resources: PCMAG.com

You can find an excellent collection of articles comparing nearly all of the general-purpose desktop scanners and multi-function printers/scanners available today at PCMAG's web site at <http://www.pcmag.com/category2/0,2806,7497,00.asp>

I do hope to continue writing about special-purpose scanners that should appeal to genealogists, however. I'll do that just as soon as I get back home and have some time available. (I flew from Florida to Utah this morning and am in a hotel room tonight in Salt Lake City.) I have written in the past about handheld battery-powered document scanners in Plus Edition articles and plan to write soon about a battery-powered scanner designed to copy both color and black-and-white snapshots.



FUNNY BONE

The following pictures were sent to me within an e-mail from Stan Schmidt who often attends our programs. I thought the pictures of the tombstones are very ironic as they apply to our own guaranteed mortality.

Stan, thanks for sending me the pictures!

I hope all of you will enjoy the irony the pictures reflect relative to the names inscribed.

You almost wish someone would have considered a name change but the irony does not lend itself until you see the name on a tombstone!



I was sure he was still alive.



It's gotta be here somewhere.



Expired !

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Additions Since Last Newsletter Indicated With An “”)*

- Mar 8 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2011 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Mar 15 Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Tuesday, March 15, 2011.
TUE **“Military Service Records”.**
2011 Presented by Kathryn Barrett
Forest View Educational Center.
2121 S. Goebbert Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
847-398-1884 or 847-593-8160.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 7:00 PM
Speaker program starts at 7:30 PM
Visit the society website at www.NWSCG.com
- Mar 16 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 16, 2011.
WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2011 6:30 PM Refreshments. Program begins at 7:00 PM.
Program title is **“Irish Fest”.**
Guest speaker is Les Murdock of the Illinois Humanities Council.
Society website at www.dcgcs.org.

DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

- Mar 19
SAT
2011
CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM.
Topic for the meeting "**Annual New Technology Review**"
Presented by Ed Rosenthal
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- *Apr 9
SAT
2011
CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM.
This is a "special 2nd Saturday" additional program"
Topic for the meeting "**Introduction to Genealogy**"
Facilitated by Michelle Wilson
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Apr 12
TUE
2011
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Mining for Gold: Online Historical Newspapers"
Presented by Robin Seidenberg.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Apr 16
SAT
2011
CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM.
Topic for the meeting "**Census Information**"
Presented by Alan Wilson
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Apr 19
TUE
2011
Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Tuesday, April 19, 2011.
"Hunting Henry: A Case Study Using Collaterals".
Presented by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin
Forest View Educational Center.
2121 S. Goebbert Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
847-398-1884 or 847-593-8160.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 7:00 PM
Speaker program starts at 7:30 PM
Visit the society website at www.NWSCG.com
- Apr 20
WED
2011
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 20, 2011.
Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments. Program begins at 7:00 PM.
Program title is "**Using Inquest Records to Answer Genealogical Questions**".

Guest speaker is Grace DuMelle.
Society website at www.dcgs.org.
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

May 10
TUE
2011

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"Why My Austro-Hungarian Ancestors Were Neither Austrian Or Hungarian!"

Presented by Dr. Paul Valasek.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

May 11-14
WED-SAT
2011

National Genealogical Society 2011 Family History Conference.
Charleston, South Carolina.
Toll Free Phone (800) 473-0060
Email Address conference@ngsgenealogy.org
Web Site www.ngsgenealogy.org

*May 14
SAT
2011

CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM.
This is a "special 2nd Saturday" additional program"
Topic for the meeting **"On-Line Trees At Ancestry.com"**
Facilitated by Caron Primas Brennan
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

May 17
TUE
2011

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Tuesday, May 17, 2011.
"Uff Da! Researching Norwegian Roots".
Presented by Caron Brennan
Forest View Educational Center.
2121 S. Goebbert Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
847-398-1884 or 847-593-8160.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 7:00 PM
Speaker program starts at 7:30 PM
Visit the society website at www.NWSCG.com

May 18
WED
2011

DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 18, 2011.
Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments. Program begins at 7:00 PM.
Program title is **"Abraham Lincoln Public Library Holdings and Their Use to the Genealogical Researcher"**.
Guest speaker is Dennis Suttles, Genealogical Librarian at the Abraham Lincoln Public Library.
Society website at www.dcgs.org.
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

May 21
SAT
2011

CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM.

Topic for the meeting "**Investigating the Resources at ChicagoAncestors.org**"

Presented by Sandra Trapp

Further information at: www.caggni.org or

P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

Jun 14
TUE
2011

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.

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Jun 18
SAT
2011

CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library.

130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM.

Topic for the meeting "**DNA for Genealogists**"

Presented by Michelle Wilson

Further information at: www.caggni.org or

P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

Jul 12
TUE
2011

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"Who Sank Grandma's Boat: Effective Techniques for Finding Passenger Manifests"

Presented by Dan Niemiec.

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Aug 9
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"Searching Online Databases"

Presented by Ginger Frere.

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"Family History Research in Illinois and Wisconsin"

Presented by Maureen Brady.

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- Oct 15
SAT
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- CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM.
Topic for the meeting **"Cornucopia of Genealogical Mistakes: How They Occur and How To Fix Them"**
Presented by Ted L. Bartlett
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Nov 8
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"So You Didn't find It in the Index"
Presented by Jeffrey Bockman.
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- Jan 10
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"Social Networking for Genealogists: Family Trees, FaceBook, Blogs and More"
Presented by Caron Brennan.
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- Feb 14
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"Program to Be Determined"
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"Understanding the English Census"
Presented by Paul Milner.

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"Hiring A Professional Genealogist"
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.
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