



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY
 130 South Roselle Road ■ Schaumburg, IL 60193 ■ (847) 985-4000



TABLE OF CONTENTS
 April 2012 --- No. 199



Please Note	Page 2
May 2012 Program	Page 2
Welcome	Page 3
Who We Are	Page 4
Short Takes/Potpourri	Page 4
Search 40,000 Digitized Genealogy Books	Page 5
Westminster Archives To Go Online	Page 6
Pictures Of Ellis Island Pre-Tourist Attractions	Page 6
Engrave Family Trees On Metal Plaques	Page 7
Generations Publishes Kids Genealogy Textbooks	Page 7
Extracting DNA From Postage Stamps	Page 9
Local Genealogy Society News/Programs	Page 9
Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists	Page 9
DuPage County Genealogical Society	Page 10
CAGG-NI (Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois)	Page 11
Internet Information	Page 12
2012 RootsTech Sessions Now Online	Page 12
Mocavo's Free Social Security Death Index Advanced Search	Page 12
Periodical News	Page 13
Family Chronicle	Page 13
No 2nd Journal Received This Month	Page 17
Books In Print	Page 17
No New Book Added This Month	Page 17
No New Additional Book Added This Month	Page 18
Software/Hardware	Page 18
Mocavo App For iPhone	Page 18
The End Of Windows?	Page 19
Funny Bone	Page 22
Calendar of Events	Page 24

PLEASE NOTE

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

~~~~~  
~~~~~

MAY 8, 2012 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

The Genealogy program will be held on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 at 7:30 PM in the 2nd floor Classroom. The guest speaker for the evening will be Kathryn Barrett. Kathryn will present a program titled "**Military Service Records**".

Kathryn Barrett is a genealogy researcher, teacher and lecturer at the local, regional and national level using her 38 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 18 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.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

to view a Calendar of Events section of the library web page for this program and for many more non-genealogical programs offered by our library.

You can also visit the Genealogy Blog of the library that is authored by Tony Kierna. Visit the blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com> for all things related to genealogy and the genealogy programs at the Schaumburg Township District Library.

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!

~~~~~  
~~~~~

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 162 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 1,213 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.

~~~~~  
~~~~~

SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 4, 2012, March 8, 2012, March 9, 2012, March 21, 2012, March 22, 2012, March 23, 2012 and are copyright 2011 by Richard W. Eastman. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

Search More Than 40,000 Digitized Genealogy and Family History Books (March 4, 2012)

Family History Books BETA

You can search through more than 40,000 digitized genealogy and family history books from the archives of seven important family history libraries in the United States. Best of all, it is available right now and all of it is free of charge. Every word in every book is searchable. No, this isn't on Google Books. It is FamilySearch.org, the same web site that hosts the huge databases online at the same site: FamilySearch.org.

You can perform a search at <http://books.familysearch.org> or click on the links to the individual libraries themselves. They are Allen County (Indiana) Public Library, Brigham Young University Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University Hawaii Joseph F. Smith Library, Church History Library, Family History Library, Houston Public Library's Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research, and the Mid-Continent Public Library's Midwest Genealogy Center.

The materials in the collections include family histories, county and local histories, genealogy magazines, how-to books, gazetteers, and medieval histories and pedigrees. Not all the books in all libraries have been digitized just yet. It is an on-going effort. If you don't find what you want in a search today, come back in a few months and try again. The book you seek may have been added by that time.

You can search easily by entering a name in the search box. That operates in more or less the same manner as Google or most any other search engine. However, I'd suggest you first click on "Advanced Search" and then enter a more focused search in the form shown below.

Family History Books BETA

Any	contains	<input type="text"/>	Material Type:	All Material Types
Any	contains	<input type="text"/>	Language:	Any language
			Libraries:	All records

Using the Advanced Search will usually result in "hits" that are closer to your exact area(s) of interest.

This has to be one of the greatest online sources available to genealogists today. I am surprised at how little publicity has been generated about this valuable resource.

Try it yourself at <http://books.familysearch.org>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 04, 2012 in [Books](#) | [Permalink](#)

Westminster Archives to Go Online at findmypast.co.uk (March 8, 2012)

The following announcement was written by findmypast.co.uk:

- Project announced to increase access to 10 million baptism, marriage, burial and parish chest records dating back to 1538
- First time that images of the original parish records from Westminster will appear online

Leading UK family history website findmypast.co.uk has today announced that it has been awarded a digitisation contract by the City of Westminster Council and the Westminster Archives Centre. This significant new project will lead to the publication online for the very first time of 10 million historic records from the Archives. The records are expected to launch later this year and will become fully searchable, only at findmypast.co.uk.

Spanning the years 1538 to 1945, the records cover such London landmark churches as:

- St Anne's, Soho
- St Clement Danes
- St George's Hanover Square
- St James' Westminster
- St Margaret's Westminster
- St Martin-in-the-Fields
- St Mary-le-Strand
- St Paul's, Covent Garden

As well as baptisms, marriages and burials, the Westminster Collection includes such gems as rate books, orphan and apprentice records, vestry minutes, cemetery registers, charity documents, workhouse admission and discharge books, settlement examinations, churchwardens' accounts, bastardy and poor law records, wills, militia and watch records.

Guy Strachan, Digitisation Manager at findmypast.co.uk, said: "The City of Westminster Archives Centre is an absolute treasure trove for family and local historians, and the addition of these amazing records to findmypast.co.uk will greatly enhance the website's standing as the central resource for UK parish records."

Anyone wishing to be notified when the Westminster Collection becomes available can register online at findmypast.co.uk to receive a newsletter.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 08, 2012 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Pictures of Ellis Island Before it Became a Tourist Attraction (March 9, 2012)

Ellis Island was closed in 1954 and remained abandoned for years before being resurrected as a tourist attraction and memorial to America's immigrants. The Mail Online has published an eerie series of photographs showing what Ellis Island looked like during those years of neglect.

The photos make it obvious that arrival at the immigration gateway was not a joyous occasion for every immigrant. Illness was common. Some immigrants were sent back to the "old country," including young children who were returned without being accompanied by an adult. Then there is the morgue and the mortuary building where autopsies were performed.

You can see the haunting images of America's immigration gateway at <http://goo.gl/FL6qq>.

My thanks to Michael Murphy for telling me about these pictures.

Posted by Dick Eastman on March 09, 2012 in History | Permalink

Engrave Family Trees on Metal Plaques (March 21, 2012)



I have written often about the risks of storing information on paper. Paper is fragile and is susceptible to deterioration as the years pass. Information that is printed on paper will deteriorate and disappear after a period of time. Even acid-free paper is vulnerable to moisture, mold, tearing and fire. Digitizing images solves some of these problems but also introduces new concerns.

Now one company, Progeny Software, has a new solution: a family tree, preserved forever on a metal plate, will be available centuries from now to tell the story of the family. Centuries? This strikes me as an excellent method of preserving family tree information. Progeny Software is a well-known company in the genealogy marketplace. You can read my many past articles about Progeny Software if you start at <http://goo.gl/u4zWW>. Now the company's newest service allows you to upload a family tree to the company's web site, indicate the root or subject of the tree, select a size and material, select a chart style, and Progeny Software will do the rest. A number of chart styles are available. If you don't have a computerized file of your family tree, you can manually enter the names in an online form. The company will create Ancestor or Descendant trees, as you wish. Prices start at \$44.25 plus shipping. Custom sizes are available upon request.

This is a nifty service!

You can learn more at <http://treeng.com/>.

Posted by Dick Eastman on March 21, 2012 in Announcements | Permalink

Generations Publishes Kids' Genealogy Textbooks (March 22, 2012)

The following announcement was written by Generations:

Chicago, Illinois – March 23, 2012: Professional Genealogist, Jennifer Holik, of Generations publishes six new genealogy textbooks for kids. Parents, teachers, and genealogical societies looking for a how-to genealogy textbook for elementary through high school-aged students need to look no further. In *Branching Out*, a new series available from Generations, author and professional genealogist Jennifer Holik provides parents and educators with the tools they need to teach genealogical research skills to children and teens.

Through thirty fun and educational lessons, students will learn the foundations of genealogy and how to begin research on a level that they can understand and enjoy. Each lesson contains a clearly defined goal, all necessary vocabulary, additional reading assignments, and lesson and homework assignments to extend understanding of the concept.

The *Branching Out* series of books begins with six paperback textbooks which are also available as a PDF or PowerPoint download. The PowerPoint files, which were created with the visual and hands-on learner in mind, contain the same information as the textbooks with a few fun and interactive extras.

The *Branching Out: Genealogy Lessons for Adults* will be released in April with additional books for families, genealogical societies, and educators to be published later in 2012.

The books are available on CreateSpace in paperback form at the links provided. The PDF and PowerPoint files are available at the Generations Store at: <http://www.e-junkie.com/generations>

Branching Out: [Genealogy for 1st – 3rd Grade Students Lessons 1-15](#) Book \$24.95
PDF \$17.95
PowerPoint \$17.95

Branching Out: [Genealogy for 1st – 3rd Grade Students Lessons 16-30](#) Book \$29.95
PDF \$20.95
PowerPoint \$20.95

Branching Out: [Genealogy for 4th – 8th Grade Students Lessons 1-15](#) Book \$26.95
PDF \$18.95
PowerPoint \$18.95

Branching Out: [Genealogy for 4th – 8th Grade Students Lessons 16-30](#) Book \$32.95
PDF \$23.95
PowerPoint \$23.95

Branching Out: [Genealogy for High School Students Lessons 1-15 Book](#) \$29.95
PDF \$20.95
PowerPoint \$20.95

Branching Out: [Genealogy for High School Students Lessons 16-30](#) Book \$34.95
PDF \$24.95
PowerPoint \$24.95

If you live in the Chicagoland area, you can meet Jennifer and purchase books at the Fountaindale Public Library's Author Fair on Saturday, April 14, 2012. For more information visit the [Generations Blog](#).

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 22, 2012 in [Announcements](#) | [Permalink](#)

Extracting DNA Information from Postage Stamps (March 23, 2012)

Would you like to obtain the DNA information of an ancestor who died years ago? Do you have any letters that he or she wrote? If so, you may already have the DNA information available.

Postage stamps and envelope flaps have been licked for more than 150 years, with saliva DNA being transferred to the item in question. DNA typing has been possible for about twenty years, but has rapidly developed to an immensely powerful technique for personal identification.

The possibilities of identifying a deceased person's DNA include crime solving, genealogy, and genetic disease identification. Many opportunities for further research exist. Please note that there are no companies that I know of at this time who are offering tests of DNA information extracted from postage stamps or envelope flaps. Such tests today are only available from the FBI and a few other crime laboratories. However, if consumer demand builds, that could change in the not-too-distant future.

You can read a fascinating story about all this, written by Robert M. Bell and Robert S. Blackett, at http://stamps.org/userfiles/file/AP/feature/Feature_03_12.pdf.

NOTE: The article is a PDF file. You must use a PDF reader in your web browser to view it.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 23, 2012 in [DNA](#) | [Permalink](#)



LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists

PLEASE NOTE THIS IMPORTANT CHANGE FOR THIS SOCIETY. THEY ARE CHANGING THE MEETING DAY, MEETING TIME AND MEETING LOCATION FOR PROGRAMS FOR THIS SOCIETY EFFECTIVE WITH THE AUGUST 2011 PROGRAM. THIS SOCIETY WILL NO LONGER BE MEETING ON THE 3RD TUESDAY EVENING OF MONTH FOR SEPTEMBER-NOVEMBER AND JANUARY-MAY AT THE FOREST VIEW EDUCATIONAL CENTER IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. INSTEAD, THE SOCIETY WILL BE MEETING ON THE 1ST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH STARTING AT 10:00 AM AT THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SENIOR CENTER LOCATED AT 1801 WEST CENTRAL ROAD IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. THERE IS A 30 MINUTE ROUND-TABLE HELP SESSION THAT STARTS AT 9:30 AM PRIOR TO THE ACTUAL PROGRAM.

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists will take place on Saturday morning, May 5, 2012. The program for the morning is titled **"Finding Online Newspapers"**. The speaker for the morning will be Sarah A. V. Kirby.

When you cross an aerospace engineer (a.k.a. rocket scientist) with a teacher, librarian, and genealogist, you get a wide range of knowledge and a depth of experience

rarely equaled. Sarah uses this to your advantage to present her topics in everyday language with enthusiasm and excellence. Sarah has been researching her family since 1994 and has had a surname website since 1997. After obtaining her MLIS (Masters in Library and Information Science) in 2003, she began moving towards professional genealogy. She is currently a member of APG, NGS, the Genealogical Speakers Guild, and several other local and regional societies. Miss Kirby has been on the APG's Publications Advisory Committee since early 2007.

Meetings take place at Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 West Central Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 at 10:00 AM. There is a round table discussion that takes place at 9:30 AM prior to the main meeting that starts at 10:00 AM. 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

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.

We do our best here to try to be sure that information we convey about programs is accurate. However, sometimes we are unable to convey changes unless we are made aware of those changes.

DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that are scheduled for September 2011 through May 2012. The September 2011 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2011 through May 2012 programs 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, April 18, 2012. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Genealogy Trips – More Than Just Records"**. The speaker for the program will be Jeffrey Bockman.

You cannot resolve five to twenty years' worth of genealogy questions within a two week research trip. Even if you could, this type of a trip would not be considered a vacation. Learn to use the Internet, planning, humor, common sense, and making important contacts to plan your trip. Obtaining records is great but meeting cousins, seeing the old family home, standing where they grew up, learning about the places they lived or spent time, and

seeing what they wrote about lets you really learn more your ancestors. Examples will be shown from two trips that I made visiting my paternal grandmother's village in Slovenia and the town where my maternal grandfather was stationed in France during WWI.

Jeffrey Bockman is a Genealogy Lecturer & Writer. He was a contributing editor for the former Everton's Genealogical Helper and a feature writer for the former Heritage Quest Magazine. His articles have also appeared in various other publications. He was the President of the DuPage County Genealogical Society for 5 terms. He is the author of *Give Your Family A Gift That Money Can't Buy*, a book that encourages people to record and preserve their family's history. See www.JeffBockman.com

You may visit the society's web page at:

www.dcgs.org

The society also has a blog that you can visit to find out about "this and that" related to the society as well as find genealogical tips. You can visit the DuPage County Genealogical Society blog at:

<http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.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.

We do our best here to try to be sure that information we convey about programs is accurate. However, sometimes we are unable to convey changes unless we are made aware of those changes.

Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, April 21, 2012 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library at 10:00 AM. (Please note this is a different location than normal and an earlier start time) The program scheduled for this day is "**Setting Up Your Family History Website**". The speakers for the program will be a panel of CAGGNI members.

Ever wondered how mere mortals setup such extensive family history websites? Wonder no more! Our panel, composed completely of CAGGNI's own members, share the secrets behind their amazing websites.

Get introduced to the secrets of Second Site, PhpGedView, TNG, and other systems that are the power behind these websites.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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.

We do our best here to try to be sure that information we convey about programs is accurate. However, sometimes we are unable to convey changes unless we are made aware of those changes.

~~~~~  
~~~~~

INTERNET INFORMATION

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 7, 2012, and March 22, 2012 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>

RootsTech Recorded Sessions Are Now Available Online (March 7, 2012)

If you were unable to attend RootsTech a few weeks ago, or if you were there but were unable to attend all the sessions you wished, you can now watch and listen to recordings of many of the sessions.

NOTE: Not all the sessions were recorded, depending upon the wishes of the presenters and of the availability of hardware and video crews. However, many of the sessions were recorded.

You can find the recorded RootsTech sessions at: <http://rootstech.org/#video-player>

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) **on March 07, 2012 in** [Conferences](#) | [Permalink](#)

Announcing Mocavo's Free Social Security Death Index Advanced Search (March 22, 2012)

I find this announcement to be fascinating. Web sites everywhere seem to be reducing or eliminating access to the Social Security Death Index (SSDI). Mocavo.com, best known as a genealogy search engine, is doing the opposite. In my tests of the new Mocavo version of the SSDI, I found more search options than I remember seeing on any other online version of the SSDI. Instead of decreasing access, Mocavo is increasing access to the SSDI for everyone. The full list of search tools are listed below. Best of all, the Mocavo version of the SSDI is available to everyone free of charge.

The following announcement was written by Mocavo:

If you're in the genealogy community, chances are you've read, researched or at least heard about the ongoing battle over the Social Security Death Index. Our own Michael Leclerc has written a [series of blog posts about the matter](#), and many of you have asked us as a company where we stand.

Today we're answering that question by releasing a brand new, highly advanced and completely free feature of our site: the [Mocavo Free Social Security Death Index Search](#). With this new search, we're giving our users the ability to scour over 88 million death records with the most advanced SSDI search the web has to offer.

Those of you familiar with Mocavo Plus will recognize the layout of the search, complete with various tools such as Sounds Like, First Name Alternatives and Wildcard Searching, and multiple data-specific search fields, such as Issuing State, Birth & Death Dates, Age at Death, Last Benefit, and Last Residence.

So go ahead - [test it out](#). Let us know what you think in the comments below or on our [Facebook page](#). As always, we're looking forward to your thoughts, feedback & questions.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 22, 2012 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

~~~~~  
~~~~~

PERIODICAL NEWS

Family Chronicle

We have received the March/April 2012, Volume 16, Number 4 issue of [Family Chronicle](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

"Tech Tools for Genealogists"

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at some technologies and tools that can help give your research a boost.

"Those Pesky Same Names"

By Michael Hait

Michael Hait shows how to use common records to overcome "same name" problems.

"Freedmen's Bureau Records"

By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard shows us a great resource for post-Civil War research.

"Alexander Lunan: A Case Study"

By Pat Javor

Pat Javor tries to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of her great-great uncle.

"Deciphering Jewish Tombstones"

By Arnon Hershkovitz, Ph.D

Arnon Hershkovitz, Ph.D, tells you what to look for in a Jewish cemetery.

"BillionGraves.com"

By Lynn Cassity

Lynn Cassity looks at a handy "app" for tracking cemeteries and tombstones using your smartphone.

"Borton Family Letters"

by Jana Broglin, CG

Jana Broglin, CG, looks at how many letters written by your Civil War Ancestors can aid your family history research.

"Proving Oral History"

By Janis Forte

Janis Forte researches four ancestors who worked for the US Postal Service.

"Borders & Bridges: 1812 to 2012"

By Nancy Cutway

Nancy Cutway sheds light on what is planned for the Ontario Genealogical Society's 2012 Conference.

"Frontiers of Family History"

By John D. Reid

John D. Reid reviews Debbie Kennett's "DNA and Social Networking"

"Planning A Scottish Research Trip"

By Christine Woodcock

Christine Woodcock offers advice on planning a research trip to Scotland.

"Bonnets and Hats"

By Maureen Taylor

Maureen Taylor enlightens us on the fashionable headware of our

ancestors.

As we start entering another spring season, I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "BillionGraves and Counting" by Lynn Cassity. Spring and summer bring out the opportunity for us to return to on-site cemetery research. Now is the time to read up on articles that can get us going in the direction of cemetery research.

Hopefully, you are aware of another "cemetery" site called FindAGrave.com. This site requires you to register yourself with the site. You can then enter in gravestone information either directly or from spreadsheets. You can also upload pictures of the gravestones. You can provide a good deal of alternative information about the person for whom you may have entered in the information. FindAGrave is a great depository of information you provide via typing or uploading.

What is BillionGraves.com and how is it different from FindAGrave?

The immediate difference in BillionGraves.com is the need to have a smartphone and a BillionGraves.com "app" in your repertoire of gadgets.

The researcher can then use the smartphone with the app and walk about a cemetery taking pictures of the gravestones. The pictures are then transferred to BillionGraves along with a GPS coordinate that is calculated from the app in use when the user saves the image. The images received at BillionGraves.com are then made available to volunteers to actually transcribe the information from the gravestone into a database that is then searchable. So in essence each gravestone is photographed and then associated with a GPS location to permanently identification the location of the gravesite of the individual.

Data can be searched at BillionGraves.com by visiting the website at www.billiongraves.com. I actually tried it out for a few names to search and lo and behold my mysterious Omaha, Nebraska connection came up when a person by the name of "Juliana Kierna b. 1840 d. 1918" came up with a picture of the gravestone and the cemetery name and picture of where she is laid to rest. One more thing on my "Bucket" list to do.

The author of this article included a very detailed step-by-step description of what she had to do at the cemetery with her iPhone to capture and upload the data she was photographing. It seems like the "app" does the bulk of the work. Like anything else, once you successfully upload an image, it becomes a piece of cake after that.

The whole key with this website participation is the requirement to have a smartphone as well as to download the free BillionGraves app. If you want to for an additional \$2.99 you can also purchase an app through BillionGraves.com that will allow you to use your smart phone to search the website from your smartphone.

I would recommend visiting and trying the search on the BillionGraves.com website at www.billiongraves.com. Just like me, you may find an ancestor unexpectedly to add to your own bucket list. It appears that you do not have to be in the field taking the photos. You can also participate by transcribing the gravestones into a database from the photos taken by other researchers.

This site and the activities are a work in progress. More and more data is being added to the site. Think about using your smartphone to walk the grounds of a local cemetery. Get that cemetery added to the list they have as well as add gravestone photographs you take. Don't assume your cemetery of interest is in their database. I did a

lookup for St. Adalbert Cemetery of Niles, Illinois and did not find it in their database. This is one of the largest Polish cemeteries in the Chicagoland area. This is the one where just about all of my ancestors are buried. So it sure looks like this cemetery is sure ripe for getting into their database with images of the gravestones.

This was a good article that sure opened up my eyes to another thing that today's smartphones can do. Any smartphone with iOS or Android will work as long as you download the free basic app from BillionGraves.com. Spring and summer are just around the corner. Get out to the cemetery of your choice with your smartphone. Join in with BillionGraves.com and you may discover a name in their database that originated from someone taking a picture that matches to my own personal areas of research interest.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Setting Up Your Genealogy Budget". The author of this article is Jacky Gamble. The direction of this article is that "free is good" until it comes time to realize that a genealogist has to invest some money in order to make their research more successful or to make themselves a better researcher. On what things does a genealogist invest their hard-earned money? The author points out the following items to invest your genealogy money.

In order to keep informed on learning new research skills and becoming aware of new resources, the author notes that we need to consider investing our money in Conferences, Workshops and Institutes. National, state and local genealogical societies often sponsor learning workshops through large-scale conferences or small-scale conferences. These are the opportunities for researchers to take advantage and learn new skills. These conferences often have top notch genealogical speakers that provide new knowledge and often motivation to the researcher. Researchers also get the opportunity to intermingle with other researchers and pick up additional "bonus" knowledge from others in attendance. These conferences can last multiple days but the researcher can select all of the days to participate or just one day. You have a lot of flexibility to pick and choose what suits your learning needs.

The author also points out that the researcher should invest money in developing their own library of books and journals that can also advance the skills of the researcher. If you are focused on a specific ethnic area of research, then by all means add materials on the subject of your own private library. You will often refer to this material frequently, so why not have the copies of the material right at your fingertips. Journals are the resource for the researcher to keep current with activities and developments in genealogy. Many genealogy journals can now be subscribed to online so your reading material is available to you on your computer, pad or smartphone. Genealogy journals are the best place to get new tips and make yourself a better researcher by reading the current articles on the subject connected to your own research.

The author also notes that a good investment of our money is to subscribe to online databases where records are made available at our fingertips. Many subscribable websites provide "trial" subscriptions so you can get a better feel just how useful the data they have is helpful to your own research. Some data is available on a "pay as you go" method. Your upfront costs are often reduced because you only purchase what your researches return as promising. If you subscribe, be sure to verify that you won't automatically be subscribed to the service when you may not want to.

The researcher may also incur costs to do research at various repositories. You will incur travel, lodging and food costs if you go for an extended research trip away from home.

You may also encounter fees themselves to use the repository as well as potentially incurring copying costs for material you find.

The author also notes that you may have costs from a genealogy budget to participate as a member in various societies. Find an ethnic society and join it. You will be connected to a society that focuses on your area of research as well as have the capability to interact with other like-minded members. These societies often have members available to ask for help as well as often receiving genealogical journals put together by the society on the top of interest to you. Joining a society in the locale of your ancestors' lives is also a good bet even if it is far from your home. You will gain access to material that may apply to your ancestors and an expertise of knowledge far from home.

Consider investing in a computer if you do not have one. Computers are really the main entryway to tap into online records today. Consider investing in some good lineage software on your computer to enter all aspects of your research. You should also consider investing in other technology items like a good scanner for you to scan documents and items as well as a good digital camera for the pictures you will want to take both of people and documents that you can then share electronically.

As the author points out, while free is good, some money investments will also pay off big time in aiding your research. Don't get trapped in only utilizing "free" resources. Budget your dollars wisely and invest effectively so your research progresses. Everything you need is not available free. But if you do not wisely invest, you will be your own worst enemy and limit your research progress.

This is another good issue of Family Chronicle. Check out all of the article titles I noted at the beginning to see if any match your needs or your research interests. Spend some time with this journal and you will move your research skills forward.

You can find this most recent issue of Family Chronicle on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

~~~~~

**No 2<sup>nd</sup> Journal Received To Review**

~~~~~  
~~~~~

**BOOKS IN PRINT**

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

~~~~~

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



SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 3, 2012 and March 9, 2012 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>

Mocavo App for the iPhone (March 3, 2012)

The following announcement was written by Mocavo:



Introducing the Mocavo Genealogy app for iPhone: An industry first that allows genealogists to take pictures of documents, photos, books and more and have them automatically OCR'd for others to search and discover around the world.

With this new, completely free app, together we'll bring information and history from all over the globe to digital format for the first time, allowing you to see information and photos that you never would have discovered otherwise.

Not ready to share your family photos and documents with the world? Not a problem. We'll let you upload them to your Scrapbook to keep safe in a digital space for generations to come.

What does the Mocavo app do?

Search – Use our search feature for free just as you would on Mocavo.com. We archive your most recent searches for easy access later on.

Feed – Browse or search through endless photographs, documents, letters, books and more with the real-time Mocavo Discovery Feed.

Take Photos – Want to add to the Discovery Feed or start your own digital archives? Use the Mocavo Photo feature to take one, or multiple pictures of all your documents, photographs, and even entire books! All documents will be automatically OCR'd so you don't have to do any work to share your treasures with the world.

Scrapbook – Review, edit or simply admire your photo collection on Mocavo. It's like having wallet photographs of all your ancestors! Soon you'll be able to sync your Scrapbook with your online Mocavo profile, making your genealogy experience that more seamless.

We're constantly working to make the Mocavo genealogy app bigger and better and would love to hear your feedback. Feel free to send any question, comments and suggestions to us at support@mocavo.com.

Happy Searching,

The Mocavo Team

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 03, 2012 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

The End of Windows? (March 9, 2012)

Writing in the *Windows Secrets Newsletter* at <http://goo.gl/gRNe1>, well-known PC expert Woody Leonhard describes the new "consumer preview" version of Windows 8. Woody is a dyed-in-the-wool Microsoft fan, so I was surprised when he wrote, "If you download and install Windows 8 Consumer Preview, released late last week, I can almost guarantee that you won't like it." He goes on to say that Microsoft is slowly abandoning the individual Windows users and is focusing on corporate sales. As he writes, "Microsoft is not building Windows 8 for the garden-variety Windows expert. You and I aren't being ignored, exactly, but we're not at the top of the Win8 food chain. As perplexing as it might sound, aiming Windows 8 at a different demographic is probably a good decision. But it still might lead to Windows' demise."

I haven't seen the Windows 8 preview version yet. However, I have Windows 7 and Macintosh OS X systems sitting on my desk, side-by-side, installed on two different laptop computers of similar specifications. From what I have seen, I think Woody is correct. Microsoft appears to be focusing less and less on the individual, in-home user and more and more on their corporate customers.

Apple has long ignored corporate sales and has focused on individuals. To be sure, a few Macs are installed in corporate offices, but I bet most of them were brought in by employees who are Mac die-hards, not sold by Apple salespeople. The Windows world is the opposite: Microsoft salespeople work hard to sell Windows systems to large corporations and are generally successful.

Windows outsells Macintosh by ten to one, according to most reports. I don't have access to detailed numbers, but I'd bet that corporate sales by Microsoft salespeople outnumber Apple's sales team's sales by ninety-nine to one. However, in-home sales of units purchased in local computer stores probably lean more in Apple's favor. Windows still

outsells Macintosh, even in in-home sales, but obviously not by a ten-to-one ratio.

So, will Macintosh eventually take over the computer world? I don't think so. In fact, I will suggest that the total sales of both Windows AND Macintosh desktop and laptop systems will decline. In fact, desktop sales have already been declining for years. Laptop systems have sustained some growth, but according to most published reports, even that is now slowing.

In fact, the future of computing appears to be in handheld devices: smartphones, iPhones, Android phones, tablets, Blackberry devices, and similar tiny mobile computers. I am fascinated by the fact that more iPads were sold in the fourth quarter of 2011 than desktop computers. And that doesn't even count the Android tablets.

The iPads have been dominating the market, and the new iPad announced this week will only continue that trend. Everywhere I go, I see iPads outfitted with external keyboards; most of them are connected via Bluetooth. One popular external keyboard made by Apple, however, is hard-wired. I know several people (who are NOT genealogists) who no longer use desktop or laptop computers. Instead, they use only an iPad with an added external keyboard or perhaps an iPad supplemented with an iPhone.

With this week's announcement of an iPad with a better display screen than most laptops, a faster processor than most laptops, a faster 4G LTE wireless network system than most laptops, and less weight and bulk than most laptops, who needs a laptop? In fact, who needs a desktop system? After all, the newly-announced iPad is more powerful than the desktop computers of only five or six years ago. Today's tablets have either less or more storage capacity, depending upon your viewpoint. Today's tablets certainly have less internal hard disk space than that found in desktop computers for a decade or more. Yet, the tablets also have access to cloud storage. In effect, every laptop computer that is connected to the cloud has terabytes or even petabytes of storage space available, should you care to use it. Of course, the same is true for laptop and desktop computers as well.

The iPad's 4G LTE wireless system means that it can be connected online almost anywhere you are within cell phone range. After all, 4G LTE base stations are installed on cell towers. You are not limited to the short range of wi-fi networks. Some of the Android tablets also have 4G LTE wireless capabilities. Indeed, anyone now can be connected "online, all the time."

Want to check email? You can now do so anywhere, anytime. Want to look up an ancestor in Ancestry.com's database? You can now do so anywhere, anytime. Want to schedule a meeting with your boss? Make an airline reservation or a dinner reservation? Add a new record to your personal genealogy database? Yes, the answer remains the same: "anywhere, anytime." You can do so with a two-and-a-half-pound iPad or Android tablet or, if you can tolerate a smaller screen, from any smartphone.

I expect that many genealogists will use large-screen tablet computers for data entry but will frequently check databases and email with smaller, handheld cell phones.

Who needs that behemoth computer on your desk?

I have been living a mobile lifestyle since I moved into my motor home right after New Year's Day. For more than two months I haven't connected once to the Internet via any form of hard-wired connections. I haven't used DSL or cable modems or even fiber optic connections. When available, I have used wi-fi. When wi-fi isn't available or is too

expensive, I have used a 4G/3G "air card" that connects to a nearby cell tower. I even used the air card while in a hotel room in London for five nights as that was considerably cheaper than paying the hotel's daily fee for wi-fi connectivity. I even make most of my telephone calls over a 4G wi-fi connection, using either Skype or the new magicJack Pro.

Wireless connectivity has worked well **MOST** of the time. I can usually make a 3G connection, even in rural areas. Most of the higher-speed 4G connections only occur in metropolitan areas.

The one glaring exception was on the beach in St. Augustine, Florida, where the cell phone companies seem to have a dead spot and the only available wi-fi network had extremely short range. Of course, problems like this will slowly disappear as more and more wireless handheld devices are sold and the cell phone companies' customers demand better and better coverage. The 4G and 3G "dead spots" will eventually get covered. New technologies on the horizon promise still faster wireless connections over many miles. However, those promises won't be fulfilled for several more years. Until then, we are limited to 4G, 3G, and wi-fi.

For more than two months, I haven't touched a desktop computer or looked at a large screen. I admit I miss the 27-inch screen on my desk back home, but the limitations have only been psychological. In fact, I have managed to use the smaller screen of the laptop to accomplish everything I needed to do.

I have been using two laptops plus an iPad and an iPhone. In fact, most of what I have done could have been accomplished with an iPad or most any Android tablet that is connected to an external keyboard in some manner. Most of the time, I didn't really need a laptop computer. Almost all my applications are cloud-based, including writing articles for this newsletter. The amount of local hard drive space I have used has been trivial as I store most everything in the cloud where it is safer and more reliable.

Even my backups have been made to a cloud-based backup service located in a data center several thousand miles away, supplemented by short-term backups to flash drives that I typically carry in my pocket. Of course, I don't trust flash drives for long-term storage. In fact, I don't trust any hard drives either. I feel safe only when I have made multiple backups and have stored each of them in multiple locations.

Is the mobile lifestyle with mobile devices for everyone? Definitely not. It remains as an available option for those who prefer it. I suspect that Microsoft and Apple will continue to sell some number of desktop installations for many more years although the numbers may decline a bit every year. Laptop installations will hold steady for a while and then decline within a few years. The high growth in the next five years or so will be in handheld computers.

Who cares about storage space? Our handheld devices effectively can store terabytes and terabytes of data by using disk arrays in the cloud. We don't need to buy these huge arrays; it is now cheaper to rent space on someone else's disk array than it is to purchase your own disk drives. My little cell phone can access more information than what could be printed in ten million encyclopedias! And it can retrieve that information at high speeds, as well.

A tablet computer, supplemented by a Bluetooth keyboard, may suffice for all your needs. After all, it is a more powerful computer than the desktop computer sold only five or

six years ago.

Obviously, not everything is perfect just yet. Our wireless networks still have some dead spots, as I discovered in St. Augustine. Tiny screens and tiny keyboards may no longer be an issue on tablet computers but still are difficult to see and use on a cell phone. We have not yet arrived at hardware Nirvana, and I suspect we never will. Nonetheless, the advantages of small, portable devices often outweigh even these disadvantages.

What operating system will your next "computer" use? Windows? Linux? Mac OS X? iOS? or Android?

Posted by Dick Eastman on March 09, 2012 in Off Topic | Permalink

~~~~~  
~~~~~

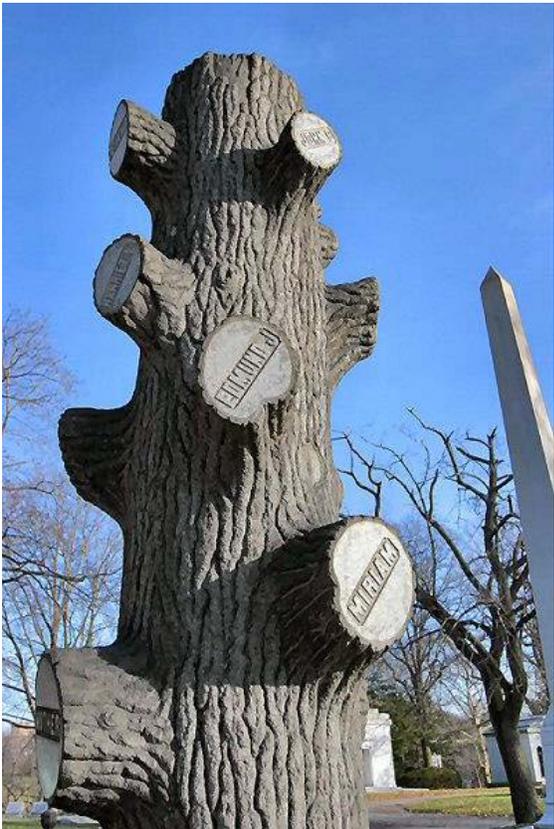
FUNNY BONE

More "unusual" gravestone pictures for your enjoyment!

I found these at the following web site with very little detailed description about the picture itself! Take a look at these and more at:

http://www.google.com/search?q=unusual+gravestones+pictures&hl=en&prmd=imvns&tbm=isch&tbo=u&source=univ&sa=X&ei=wk0UT8v7NceFsALD__DuAw&sqi=2&ved=0CF0QsAQ&biw=1024&bih=566





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

- Apr 10 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2012 PM.
 "Understanding the English Census"
 Presented by Paul Milner.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Apr 14 CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings
SAT held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District
2012 Library.
 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM
 (Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have
 Occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
 Topic for the meeting **"Second Saturday Workshop Series – Local
 Resources"**
 Presented by To Be Determined
 Further information at: www.caggni.org or
 P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- *Apr 18 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 18, 2012.
WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2012 6:30 PM Refreshments. Program begins at 7:00 PM.
 Program title is **"Genealogy Trips – More Than Just Records"**.
 Guest speaker is Jeffrey Bockman.
 Society website at www.dcfgs.org.
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
 DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- Apr 21 CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings
SAT held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District
2012 Library.
 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM.
 (Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have
 Occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
 Topic for the meeting **"Setting Up Your Family History Website"**
 Presented by Panel of CAGGNI Members

Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

- May 5
SAT
2012 Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, May 5, 2012.
"Finding Online Newspapers".
Presented by Sarah A. V. Kirby
Arlington Heights Senior Center.
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
847-398-1884 or 847-593-8160.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:30 AM
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at www.NWSCG.com
- May 8
TUE
2012 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
PM.
"Military Service Records"
Presented by Kathryn Barrett.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- May 16
WED
2012 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 16, 2012.
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 **"From Land Records to Google Earth: Mapping Your
Family's Place"**.
Guest speaker is Jane Haldeman.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- May 19
SAT
2012 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.
(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have
Occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
Topic for the meeting **"Mining the Census Records"**
Presented by Steve Szabados
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- *May 20
SUN
2012 Polish Genealogical Society of America (PGSA)
984 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Chicago, IL
Polish Museum of America
2:00 PM
Program Title is: **"The 1940 Census"**
Presented by Cynthia Piech
Visit the Society's website at www.pgasa.org
for further information on the society and the program.
- Jun 12 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.

- TUE
2012
- 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jul 10
TUE
2012
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Hiring A Professional Genealogist"
 Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Aug 12
SUN
2012
- Polish Genealogical Society of America (PGSA)
 984 N. Milwaukee Ave.
 Chicago, IL
 Polish Museum of America
 2:00 PM
 Program Title is: **"To Be Determined"**
 Presented by To Be Determined
 Visit the Society's website at www.pgsa.org
 for further information on the society and the program.
- Aug 14
TUE
2012
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Liven Up Your Family History with Images"
 Presented by Mike Karsen.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Sep 11
TUE
2012
- 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.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Sep 15
SAT
2012
- 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.
 (Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have Occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
 Topic for the meeting **"Deep Ancestry: Beyond the Paper Trail"**
 Presented by Michelle Wilson
 Further information at: www.caggni.org or
 P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Oct 9
TUE
2012
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"Organizing and Writing My Family History"

Presented by Steve Szabados.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Oct 20
SAT
2012

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.

(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have Occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)

Topic for the meeting **"What's New At Family Search"**

Presented by Susan Anderson

Further information at: www.caggni.org or

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

Nov 13
TUE
2012

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.

130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"The "NEW" FamilySearch Website"

Presented by Maureen Brady.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Dec 11
TUE
2012

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.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Jan 8
TUE
2013

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.

130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"Ancestry Primer: Ancestry.com"

Presented by Caron Primas Brennan.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Feb 12
TUE
2013

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.

130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"Engaging the Next Generation: Parents and Grandparents Inspiring Children About Genealogy"

Presented by Jennifer Holik-Urban.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Mar 12
TUE
2013

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.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Apr 9
TUE
2013

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

"Program to Be Determined"

Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

May 14
TUE
2013

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

"Program to Be Determined"

Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Jun 11
TUE
2013

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.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Jul 9
TUE
2013

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

"Program to Be Determined"

Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Aug 13
TUE
2013

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

"Program to Be Determined"

Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Sep 10
TUE
2013

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.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Oct 8
TUE
2013

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

"Program to Be Determined"

Presented by To Be Determined.

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

Nov 12
TUE
2013

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

"Program to Be Determined"

Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Dec 10
TUE
2013

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.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

