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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

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2012 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering in September 2012. Our previous attempts proved to be quite a good success. I would like us to build on those successes and afford those participants the opportunity to meet with those again or sample other groups.

After an initial introduction of new participants at the start of our normally scheduled meeting, we will establish our "breakout" groups at approximately 7:45 PM. We would have these breakout discussions from about 8:00 PM until about 9:30 PM. These groups would consist of about 7 to 8 participants. They would discuss some common topic of genealogy that interests them or from which they could learn even more to assist their research from sharing with others in the group and learning from others within the group.

The groups we previously tried seemed to work out quite well. I want to go with those same groups and am open to suggestions to attempt to add others or delete those that may not have a following.

I want to reconvene the following groups:

- Polish Researchers
- German Researchers
- Czech Researchers
- Irish Researchers
- Italian Researchers
- British Researchers
- Scandinavian Researchers
- Colonial Americans Researchers
- Sharing Your Printed Family Histories/How To

I also will have a Beginner's Group that I will lead.

We will also have the computer in the room for anyone to access the internet.

I would also encourage participants to bring their personal laptop or netbook to these sessions and tap into the internet via our WiFi network. I saw many researchers doing this at our last breakout session and they found it very productive to access internet information while being in one of the groups if they wanted to show something to someone else at the table.

Please remember that the group's composition is based on the numbers that will participate. If only one person is present to participate in the Polish group, then we cannot have a Polish group that evening. I cannot guarantee there will be enough participants to form a group. In that case I would always recommend participating in the Beginner's Group or the Troubleshooting Group.

The key to this effort is to be flexible in selecting a group to work with.

I look forward to our next "break-out" session in September 2012.

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.

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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 participants are 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 164 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 1,256 surnames among all of the individuals.

Remember, that I will bring to the program 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

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter July 2, 2012, July 10, 2012, July 19, 2012, July 19, 2012, July 24, 2012, July 29, 2012 and are copyright 2012 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>.

Ancestry.com Reaches Two Million Subscriber Mark (July 2, 2012)

The following announcement was written by Ancestry.com:

PROVO, Utah, July 2, 2012 -- Ancestry.com (Nasdaq:ACOM), the world's largest online family history resource, has added its two-millionth active current subscriber. The milestone recently was reached when Yvonne Ocheltree, of Collierville, Tenn., signed up to solve a long-standing family mystery about the secret identity of her maternal great-grandfather. With two million active paid subscribers, Ancestry.com, which launched in 1996, is one of the world's most popular paid-subscription resources.

To mark the achievement, Ancestry.com has given Ms. Ocheltree a complimentary lifetime subscription to continue her research in a family history archive that now includes

more than 10 billion historic records and images from more than 40 countries, dating back to 1270 A.D.

"Ancestry.com is helping me unravel the secret knots of my family's history and replace a mystery with a provocative possibility," said Ms. Ocheltree. "In Victorian England, my great-grandmother gave birth to my grandmother out of wedlock when she was 25, and no one in my family ever heard her say who the father — my great-grandfather — was. Through Ancestry.com, I discovered my great-grandmother was working as the head housekeeper for a wealthy, landed English family. Was my great-grandfather also in service for that family, or — shades of 'Downton Abbey' or some English romance novel — might I be related to my great-grandmother's wealthy employers? That's what I'm using Ancestry.com to research now."

The company is also awarding a lifetime subscription to its longest-standing active member, Sharon Bowen of Sheboygan, Wis., who has been a subscriber continuously since 1997. Ms. Bowen joined Ancestry.com after learning that her husband, Floyd Bowen, was related to Moses Carver, a white farmer who raised the pioneering African-American scientist George Washington Carver after slavery was abolished, encouraging the younger Carver's intellectual pursuits.

"We are grateful to all our subscribers for helping us reach the milestone of two million active subscribers, and for challenging us to continuously improve our service," said Tim Sullivan, President and CEO of Ancestry.com. "When Ancestry.com began more than 15 years ago, our goal was to make family history research accessible to — and fun for — everyone. Our reaching two million active subscribers is just the latest step in the public's growing interest in discovering more about themselves by preserving and sharing their family history on a global basis."

Ancestry.com's Roots

Since Ms. Bowen of Sheboygan began her subscription to Ancestry.com nearly 15 years ago, the site has grown from 472 million static, text-only records — a variety of vital records, family and local histories that were originally sold on CDs — to more than 10 billion online searchable documents and images, including prison logs, ship manifests, historic newspapers and yearbook photos.

Ancestry.com members search the site's collection of historical records to find documents and photos that capture their family story. They then create profiles for each individual they identify in their family tree, share memories, upload photos and images, record and archive conversations and interviews, and invite family members to do the same. They can also connect with other members and, often, discover living relatives they hadn't known about before. Ancestry.com offers a variety of subscription plans, starting at \$12.95 a month.

Other interesting Ancestry.com factoids:

- Over 6,000,000,000: The number of connections Ancestry.com subscribers have made between their trees and other subscribers' trees since this feature was added to the site in early 2008.
- 3,500,000: Average number of searches conducted daily on Ancestry.com.
- 1,578,421: The most records attached by a subscriber, Bonnie Myers of Lynden, Wash., to a single Ancestry.com tree.

- 404,611: The number of "nodes" or branches on the largest subscriber-created Ancestry.com tree. The subscriber, Paul Rhett, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has used Ancestry.com to trace his family history back 20 generations on each side.

To help users get started, Ancestry.com offers a 14-day free trial to let interested family historians search the treasure trove of records and make discoveries of their own. For more details, visit www.ancestry.com.

About Ancestry.com

Ancestry.com Inc. (Nasdaq: ACOM) is the world's largest online family history resource, with 2 million paying subscribers. More than 10 billion records have been added to the site in the past 15 years. Ancestry users have created more than 34 million [family trees](#) containing approximately 4 billion profiles. In addition to its flagship site, Ancestry.com offers several localized Web sites designed to empower people to discover, preserve and share their family history.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 02, 2012 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

N.Y. Authorities Identify Thieves Who Have Been Stealing Flags from Civil War Graves (July 10, 2012)

Who would steal flags from Civil War graves? Authorities in Hudson, New York believe they have found the culprits in a rash of cemetery flag thefts.

The thieves are... are you ready for this? Woodchucks. Police used cameras and confirmed that the flags were in the woodchucks' burrows.

Around 75 flags were reported missing from Civil War graves in the days leading up to and following Independence Day. The flags apparently are coated with a substance that attracts woodchucks.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 09, 2012 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

findmypast.com Launches an International Records Web Site (July 19, 2012)



The official announcement hasn't been made yet, but a beta version of findmypast.com's new International Records web site is now online and available. The site presently includes international records from England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia and Wales with other countries expected in the future.

The new web site is available with an introductory offer for the World Subscription of \$4.95/month (U.S. funds) instead of the normal \$20.83/month. It is limited to a set number of early subscribers while the site is in beta but will be opened to everyone once the site completes the beta test period.

findmypast is also continuously expanding the company's record collections. Soon, articles from the British Newspaper Archives will be added to the world subscription including English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh newspapers dating back to the 1700s. Other

new US and overseas collections, some unique to findmypast.com, are being secured and will be announced as they go live online.

The official launch and the official announcement are expected to be available later this month.

The new International records web site is available at findmypast.com while the previous U.K. version remains available at findmypast.co.uk. Notice the difference in endings: ".com" versus ".co.uk".

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 19, 2012 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Getting Started in Genetic Genealogy (July 19, 2012)

CeCe Moore has written a great overview about DNA testing for genealogy for anyone who is new to DNA. Hosted on Geni.com, the series of articles is designed to answer the most commonly-asked questions:

- Do you have a general curiosity about genetic genealogy or is your focus more specific? Are you primarily interested in researching your surname?
- Are there specific brick walls that you wish to target with the use of DNA testing?
- How far back in your family tree are these brick walls?
- What is the ancestral pattern back to these brick walls, i.e.- mother's mother's mother or father's mother's mother's father?
- Are you ready for a long-term project or do you desire quick answers?
- Are there adoptions in your family tree that you would like to explore?
- Is your primary interest receiving a percentage breakdown of your overall ancestral origins or "ethnicity"?

You can read the first of this multi-part series at <http://goo.gl/OcIE2>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 19, 2012 in [DNA](#) | [Permalink](#)

Is Ancestry.com About to be Bought Out? (July 24, 2012)

The New York Times has reported that Ancestry.com is in talks with private-equity firm Providence Equity Partners Inc. and other firms to be taken private.

DISCLAIMER: These rumors are just that: rumors and speculation. This certainly is not a "done deal" just yet.

With stable revenue and relatively lower valuation, Ancestry.com was "attractively priced," Bank of America Corp. analysts said last month in a research report. The New York Times reported that the online genealogy website could be valued at more than \$1.5 billion, based on current talks.

Ancestry.com has posted a profit every year since at least 2007, and reports it has 2 million paying subscribers as of July 2.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 24, 2012 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

Free Guide to Tracing London Ancestors (July 29, 2012)

The following was written by FamilySearch:

Online St Mary Woolchurch Haw Parish Register Images and Indexes					
	Baptisms	Marriages	Burials		
Earliest	1558	1559	1558		
Images	1559-1665 Ancestry [®] baptisms, marriages, and burials [™]				
	1813-1889 Ancestry [®]	1814-1837 Ancestry [®]	1813-1848 Ancestry [®]		
Indexes	1558-1699 FamilySearch [™]	1559-1837 FindMyPast [®]	1540-1760 FindMyPast [®]		
	1760-1812				
	1558-1699 GoogleBooks [®]	1559-1666 FamilySearch [™]	1558-1666 GoogleBooks [®]		
	1558-1699 InternetArchive [®]	1559-1666 GoogleBooks [®]	1558-1666 InternetArchive [®]		
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		1559-1666 InternetArchive [®]	1813-1848 FindMyPast [®]		
		1800-1837 Ancestry [®]			
		1813-1837 BritishOrigins [®]			

In celebration of the London 2012 Olympics starting this week, FamilySearch is pleased to announce a new online guide to tracing London ancestors. The guide has been published in the FamilySearch Research Wiki.

Features include articles on each of London’s 109 historic parishes loaded with descriptions of records available online at major websites Ancestry.co.uk, British History Online, BritishOrigins.com, FamilySearch.org, FindMyPast.co.uk, TheGenealogist.co.uk, Google Books, Internet Archive, London Lives, and ParishRegister.com among others.

The remainder of the article may be found at <https://familysearch.org/blog/free-guide-london-ancestors/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 29, 2012 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)



LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists will take place on Saturday morning, September 8, 2012. The program for the morning is titled **“To Be Determined”**. The speaker for the morning will be To Be Determined.

THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY, AUGUST 2012. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER 2012. I WILL PROVIDE UPDATES ABOUT THE PROGRAM IN SEPTEMBER AS IT BECOMES AVAILABLE

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.

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### *DuPage County Genealogical Society*

**Please note that meetings that are scheduled for September 2012 through May 2013. 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.**

**Please note that there will be no meetings of the DuPage County Genealogical Society during the months of June, July and August 2012. Meetings will resume again on Wednesday evening, September 19, 2012.**

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, September 19, 2012. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Skeletons in Our Closets: Researching a Family Scandal"**. The speaker for the program will be Robin Seidenberg.

You may visit the society's web page at:

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

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*Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)*

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, August 18, 2012 at the Schaumburg Township District Library from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM. The program scheduled for this day is "**Atlas of County Boundaries and HistoryGeo.com**". The speaker for the program will be Sandra Trapp and Kathy Kult.

Atlas of County Boundaries - The Atlas of Historical County Boundaries is an historical research and reference tool in electronic form. This Atlas provides a means to learn the original boundaries and subsequent boundary changes for every county in the U.S. and the District of Columbia.

HistoryGeo.com - If you've ever seen the Arphax Family Maps Books of County Land Ownership Maps, you'll be pleased to know that these maps are now available online at HistoryGeo.com! The researcher can search for surnames of land owners and the website will highlight the selected surname on the applicable land map. The website also allows the researcher to set markers on the maps, chart migration patterns, and has many other features.

Join us for this informative and enjoyable historical geography presentation.

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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### Library and Archives Canada Announces a Revamped Web Presence (July 12, 2012)

The following was written by Library and Archives Canada:



A new gateway for finding out about Canada's heritage will soon be opening up online: Library and Archives Canada (LAC) is developing a modernized website that will make it easier for you and Canadians everywhere to access its holdings. The new site includes a suite of helpful features and content, including drop-down menus, introductory and educational videos, a blog pilot project as well as quick links to LAC's social media platforms.

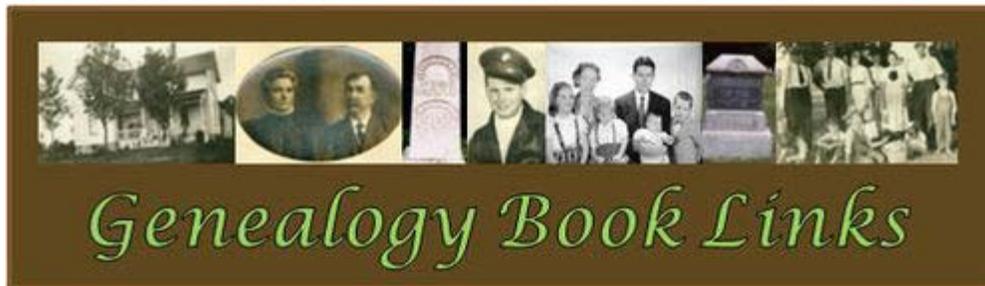
The new site is one of the first federal sites to conform to the new Government of Canada design, with a set-up that already follows the new Treasury Board Secretariat Standard on Web Usability. It includes navigational aids that allow you to quickly browse what the site has to offer, and to complete the most popular online tasks. You will find it easier to discover the collection, do online research, get copies of materials and plan a visit to LAC, as well as access services designed for professionals, such as publishers, librarians and archivists. A short video also introduces you to the work LAC does, and a second video explains the basics of online research.

As content from LAC's existing website is steadily migrated to the new one, during this transition period both websites will remain online with uninterrupted user access to both. The site will be completed by summer 2013, when all of LAC's existing Web content will have been transferred. Visit the [new LAC site](#) and find out for yourself what LAC is doing to make its information resources easy to find, increasingly available and accessible to all Canadians.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 12, 2012 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

## Genealogy Book Links (July 12, 2012)

This is a great online tool! Mollie Lynch of Clarkston, Michigan, is a retired librarian who decided to assist people wishing to find genealogy books. She knew that thousands of American biographies, genealogies and history books have been digitized and made available on the Internet, usually free of charge. However, there was no single resource of "what is available and where." Mollie decided to create that resource.



Mollie's web site, [GenealogyBookLinks.com](http://GenealogyBookLinks.com), provides links to freely available digital books, focusing on American biographies, genealogies, and history books. The site now contains more than 30,000 links from more than 35 sources (only the top sources are listed on the site). New books are being added to the list daily. The current focus is on surnames, directories, vital records, and identifying smaller sites with local area-specific books. Using the Genealogy Book Links web site is simple: you either scroll through the list of available books or else use the site's search capability to find a surname or location of interest. Once you find something that looks interesting, click on the link and you are taken to the book as stored on another web site. In other words, it works like Google or any other search engine or like Cyndi's List. I love the fact that you can easily "stroll through the stacks" in about the same manner as any other library: go down the list of available books in whatever topic you wish and click on anything that looks interesting. A few seconds later you are "thumbing" through the pages of the book of interest.

I was pleasantly surprised when I did a search for my own surname and found a number of books available, including one I had not seen before. A few seconds later, I was reading that book. It worked quickly and easily, all at no charge.

When searching through the thousands of digital books listed on this site, I noticed that the links lead to Google Books, The Internet Archive, Brigham Young University's ebooks, OpenLibrary.org, many university libraries, as well as to several other major and lesser-known online libraries of digital books.

In some ways, this is sort of the equivalent of "Cyndi's List" but for digital genealogy and history books. I also believe this is a perfect example of the digital libraries of the future: being able to find books on any topic, regardless of where they are available.

This site also is a great example of showing the value of digital **librarians** in the future. A person with expert knowledge of a topic can create lists of resources available. In this case, an expert genealogist with librarian experience is able to help thousands of online "patrons" around the world, instead of being limited to helping only the small number of patrons who are able to visit a physical library in person. In fact, it is possible that Mollie Lynch's efforts could help hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of people find information about their ancestry or about the places where their ancestors lived.

I also might disagree with Mollie Lynch's use of the words "retired librarian." I don't think she is retired at all. In fact, it looks to me like she is now helping more people than ever!

[GenealogyBookLinks.com](http://GenealogyBookLinks.com) focuses solely on American biographies, genealogies, and history books. However, as the years go by, I expect that we will see similar resources for thousands of other topics, thereby creating true digital libraries of books of all topics.

To use Mollie Lynch's GenealogyBookLinks.com, go to <http://genealogybooklinks.com>.

My thanks to James Duffy for telling me about this great resource.

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## PERIODICAL NEWS

### **Internet Genealogy**

We have received the June/July 2012, Volume 7, Number 2 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"Canadian Census: Hollywood Style"**

Dave Obee

*Dave Obee shows us how to look to the stars for census research tips.*

**"Passenger Lists: A Valuable Resource"**

By Thomas Jay Kemp

*Thomas Jay Kemp looks at the gold you can mine out of passenger lists.*

**"Scanning the Reviews: Scanners for Genealogy"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy updates us on what is new in scanners.*

**"Top Online for Immigration"**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard shares her picks for the top online sources for naturalization and immigration records.*

**"FindTheBest.com: Search Better"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy reviews a website that can help you decide what genealogy software is right for you.*

**"Save Every Step: Lifeline To Family History"**

By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo reviews an online tool for sharing life stories.*

**"Muskoka Genealogy: Tracing Family Roots"**

By Andrew Hind

*Andrew Hind explores the unique research challenges and resources for Muskoka, Ontario.*

**"Millers, Muellers and Moulins in the Family!"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris examines the resources available if your ancestor owned a mill.*

**"There's An App for That: Family History Writing"**

By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo reviews a new mobile app to help you finally write your family history.*

**"GRAMPS: First Look and Review"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy looks at the latest updates for a genealogical software workhorse.*

**"Public Libraries: A Genealogist's Treasure"**

By Amanda Epperson

*Amanda Epperson checks out the services and resources available through libraries.*

**"Mocavo: A Genealogist's Search Engine"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy tests a new search engine designed for genealogists.*

**"HistoryGeo.com: Historic Maps"**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard explores the research possibilities of a new map website.*

Also included in this issue is a section titled "Net Notes". This section highlights internet sites of note to visit and explore that pertain to genealogy. There is generally a larger description of the sites and the benefits can be gathered by visiting it for your research. In this section in this issue the following sites were noted to explore:

Name Variants Project @

[www.werelate.org/wiki/WeRelate:Variant\\_names\\_project](http://www.werelate.org/wiki/WeRelate:Variant_names_project)

Using Archives, A Guide To Effective Research @

<http://www2.archivists.org/usingarchives>

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Passenger Lists: A Valuable Resource". The author of the article is Thomas Jay Kemp

We think of a "passenger" list as one that reflects someone coming from overseas originating point on a ship into a port somewhere in the United States. This is a classic "passenger list". This article, however, really expands the idea of a "passenger list" into something far more expansive. How about if an ancestor traveled on a ship originating somewhere in the Midwest and winding up in Duluth, Minnesota? There would be passengers but not in the sense we identify with passenger lists. These lists would be intra-state and not oceanic. How about passengers riding on a stagecoach ending up in Denver, Colorado? Who would have thought of those trips being recorded as "passenger lists"? How about a local ship on a large lake like Lake Superior that sinks? That ship may have had passengers but it did not complete its journey.

The article really makes us focus outside of the norm of what we know as passenger lists. And where is all of this information found? The author tells us that the best place to find this kind of unusual passenger list information is contained in the many newspapers of times past. It was not uncommon over a hundred years to have newspapers include such lists of arrivals of people as write-ups in their local newspapers. It was news that John Doe from Chicago, IL was arriving as a passenger on the local connecting stage run all the way from Chicago, IL. In addition to John, the stage transported passengers A, B, C, D and E. This was the news of the day of family visits, especially when the reunited family came from so far away! That was news!

For the vast amount of researchers, our own research may have never discovered the information at such detail to allow us to go to a specific issue of a specific paper and peruse the entire paper to look for these tidbits of great information. Our salvation today lies with the many newspaper digitization projects that are converting millions and millions of pages of newsprint to digitized images along with scanned digitally converted text that allows us to enter in the name of an ancestor to see if that name appears anywhere in the digitized text of that newspaper. Only then might we know that our ancestor traveled on a local stage line to visit their sister in a nearby area. Or that an ancestor may have taken a trip down the Mississippi on one of the intra-waterway passenger ships plying that route.

Often, the newspapers also included the geographical tie that bound two families. Not only is family member A listed in the newspaper on some form of a "passenger list", but family member A is also noted as visiting from Yorktown, Virginia. You may have never known that. You now have a geographical connection at a very detailed level to pursue other research of family member A in that area. You may also discover that Person A is married, has three children named X, Y, and Z and came from Limerick, Ireland! Names on passenger lists are nice but how nice is it to also possibly even discover a biography going back 50 years or more!

The author points out that a great source for these digitized newspapers containing these kinds of lists can come from GenealogyBank. This source contains 5,850 newspapers with some dating back to 1690. Many of the current newspapers are far more current than

historical but at least you can see what is contained in the database. GenealogyBank is one of the databases that our own library subscribes to. It can be accessed not only in our own library but also accessed from home for our own cardholders of the library. You can visit Genealogy Bank at:

[www.genealogybank.com/gbnk/newspapers/sourcelist](http://www.genealogybank.com/gbnk/newspapers/sourcelist)

See what newspapers are contained in this wonderful database.

Take a look at the entire article to see the exact newspaper accounts that were extracted from the newspapers and used as examples by the author to make us more aware that passenger lists are not just those we are familiar with. Take a bigger picture look at what passenger lists really mean in the context of those that can be discovered searching within digitized newspapers.

This article sure opened up my eyes to consider passenger lists in a far broader view than I had previously had.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Top Online Immigration Resources". The author of this article is Diane L. Richard. This article is just "chock full" of a variety of internet links that provides us with a vast amount of information on immigration and naturalization. I wanted to be able to share with you the multitude of these links for your own investigation.

The title of the article does not do it justice. You will actually find resources that cover emigration, immigration, naturalization and citizenship. So the links provide much information on aspects of genealogical research that affects so much of our own personal research efforts. The material is organized in the following categories:

- History of Naturalization Requirements and Related
  - Timeline and Overview of Naturalization Requirements @ [www.infoukes.com/genealogy/primer/naturalization.html](http://www.infoukes.com/genealogy/primer/naturalization.html)
  - Alien Registration Records @ [http://genealogy.about.com/od/immigration/p/alien\\_cards.htm](http://genealogy.about.com/od/immigration/p/alien_cards.htm)
  - History of Naturalization Requirements @ [www.immigration.about.com/od/usimmigrationhistory/a/Natur\\_History.htm](http://www.immigration.about.com/od/usimmigrationhistory/a/Natur_History.htm)
  - Timeline of US Immigration Laws @ <http://familytreemagazine.com/upload/images/PDF/naturalizationlaws.pdf>
  - Wikipedia Pages on the various Naturalization Acts @ [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Naturalization\\_Act](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Naturalization_Act)
- Joe Beine's Helpful Web Pages
  - What Passenger Lists Are Online? @ [www.germanroots.com/onlinelists.html](http://www.germanroots.com/onlinelists.html)
  - Online Searchable Naturalization Indexes and Records @ [www.germanroots.com/naturalization.html](http://www.germanroots.com/naturalization.html)
  - Finding US Naturalization Records @ [www.germanroots.com/naturalizationrecords.html](http://www.germanroots.com/naturalizationrecords.html)
- National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) Resources

- Research Our Records: Naturalization Records @ [www.archives.gov/research/naturalization/index.html](http://www.archives.gov/research/naturalization/index.html)
- Research Our Records: Immigration Records (Ship Passenger Arrival Records) @ [www.archives.gov/research/naturalization/index.html](http://www.archives.gov/research/naturalization/index.html)
- Prologue Articles on These Topics @ [www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/genealogy-notes.html#natur](http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/genealogy-notes.html#natur)
- Records Held At Individual Branches @ [www.archives.gov/northeast/nyc/finding-aids/naturalization-records.html](http://www.archives.gov/northeast/nyc/finding-aids/naturalization-records.html)
- Access to Archival Databases (AAD) for Genealogy/Personal History: Passenger Lists @ <http://aad.archives.gov/aad/series-list.jsp?cat=GP44>
- FamilySearch.org
  - Go to "Browse by location", select "United States", then under "Collections" select "Migration and Naturalization" @ [https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/list?page=1&region=UNITED\\_STATES&recordType=Migration](https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/list?page=1&region=UNITED_STATES&recordType=Migration)
- Ancestry.com
  - Ancestry's Immigration and Travel collection @ <http://search.ancestry.com/search/category.aspx?cat=40>
- Fold3.com
  - Naturalization Records @ [www.fold3.com/category\\_22/](http://www.fold3.com/category_22/)
- Other Resources: Passenger Records
  - Castle Garden @ [www.castlegarden.org](http://www.castlegarden.org)
  - Ellis Island @ [www.ellisland.org](http://www.ellisland.org)
  - Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild @ [www.immigrantships.net](http://www.immigrantships.net)
  - Global Gazette @ <http://globalgenealogy.com/globalgazette/gazed/gazed125.htm>
- Other Resources: Naturalization Records
  - Definitions of Immigration and Emigration @ [www.educationbug.org/a/immigration-vs-emigration.html](http://www.educationbug.org/a/immigration-vs-emigration.html)
  - Immigration To the United States 1789-1930 @ <http://ocp.hul.harvard.edu/immigration>
  - NYC Naturalization Database: Volunteer Efforts by the Italian Genealogical Group @ [www.italianguen.org/databaselist.stm](http://www.italianguen.org/databaselist.stm)
  - US Immigration Map @ [www.nytimes.com/interactive/2009/03/10/us/20090310-immigration-explorer.html?hp](http://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2009/03/10/us/20090310-immigration-explorer.html?hp)

As you can see you have a great deal of online resources to check out if you are pursuing immigration ancestral research. Each of the above links had a little more of a text description of the link. You may want to check out the actual article to read the additional amount of text provided. For brevity, I wanted to provide the link for you to explore.

This is another very good issue of Internet Genealogy that is just full of many good articles to add knowledge to your genealogy research skills. See what articles I identified in the above listing of the contents of this recent journal to see which ones match with your own personal interests. Take the opportunity to look through the issue itself.

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

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## **Family Chronicle**

We have received the July/August 2012, Volume 16, Number 6 issue of [Family Chronicle](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

### **"An Old Photo Led Me Back To My Roots"**

By George Matheson

*George Matheson details how finding an old photo of a farm in the Channel Islands led him back to his roots.*

### **"Les Terres Neuviers: Jersey To Gaspé"**

By Arthur Lamy

*Arthur Lamy explores the migration of Jersey Traders to Gaspé in the 1600s.*

### **"Finding Your Revolutionary War Ancestors"**

By Craig R. Scott

*Craig R. Scott explains what to do when you can't find your Revolutionary War ancestor.*

### **"Giddy Up! Your Ancestors' Horse-Drawn Vehicles"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris examines the most popular mode of transportation for our ancestors.*

### **"Were Your Ancestors Kissing Cousins?"**

By Timothy R. Boyer

*Timothy R. Boyer looks at the effect of consanguineous and affinal marriages on your research.*

### **"Digital Cameras and Your Genealogy"**

By Ed Zapletal

*Ed Zapletal offers some tips on how to best use your digital camera for your genealogy research.*

### **"Jane Enwood: A Study in Research"**

By James B. Hibbard

*James B. Hibbard recounts his research in documenting one woman's extraordinary story.*

**"Using Multiple Sources To Complete the Picture"**

By Ed Storey

*Ed Storey shows us how to use different sources to solve a problem ancestor.*

**"Following the Wolperts"**

By Melody Amsel-Arieli

*Melody Amsel-Arieli details the travels of one family from Eastern Europe to Duluth, Minnesota.*

**"FGS Conference 2012 Preview"**

By Thomas MacEntee

*Thomas MacEntee previews the upcoming FGS Conference in Birmingham, Alabama.*

**"UNESCO: Memory of the World Programme"**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard looks at a unique online resource for preserving our archives.*

**"Extending the Swedish Family Tree"**

By Leslie A. Huber

*How a single phone call from a stranger helped Leslie A. Huber continue her research for her elusive ancestor.*

**"Family History Library of Los Angeles"**

By Amanda Epperson

*Amanda Epperson reviews what is available at the Family History Library of Los Angeles.*

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Using Multiple Sources to complete the Picture". The author of the article is Ed Storey. Ed's premise for the article is that as researchers we need to pursue investigating sources of information other than the census that occurs every 10 years to fill in our research gaps. Other sources can often provide far more than the basic information discovered in a census, plus the other sources may be discovered at more frequent intervals than just on a once every 10 year basis as a census.

The author provides 3 cases to make his point that as researchers we need to seek other sources than just the census.

Case 1 Study – Cleo Slade from Colorado

The author notes that a Cleo Slade is discovered in the 1930 census along with his wife, Aleta (Zufelt) and Cleo's brother Marvin. The author notes that his focus is on finding more out about Aleta. Aleta cannot be found in the 1920 census in the New Mexico, Utah or Colorado area. There are several Zufelts, but the handwriting for these families is not clear enough to identify Aleta. The author could not go back to the 1910 census because Aleta would not yet have been born. The area is also too rural for directories or Sanborn maps to be of help looking for Zufelts.

The author noted that he searched the Colorado State Archives for further information. He actually looked for information dated after 1930 rather than before 1930 to see what could be discovered. He discovered a case worker report in Colorado dated 1936 (still post-Depression) seeking assistance. In the report was a transcript of the marriage information for Aleta. So the parents' information for both Cleo and Aleta was discovered here. It was also seen that Aleta was referred to as Leta. Literally an entire biography of Aleta was discovered in the case worker reports as Aleta must have been required to provide such information in order to seek assistance.

So sometimes you have to research information past a certain time period in order to discover information that applies to a much farther time period in the past in order to make your discoveries.

#### Case 2 – Edwin Notely Storey from Indiana

The author notes that basic research on the Storey family was obtained in the 1880 Census. Edwin Notely Storey was born in Indianapolis in 1876. By 1880 the family was in New Jersey. His parents came to the US from England in 1874. Birth certificates (Civil) were still not available at the time. No land records seemed to be discovered for the family. Again, the author notes other resources were used to discover more information over and above the 1880 census information.

The author indicated research was done using City Directories. Edwin's parents were found in the 1876 and 1877 directories for Indianapolis, for each different year being a different address. Edwin's father was listed as an agent for the American Sewing Machine Company. The author used Google to find out more about the Sewing Machine company, that was considered an "also-ran" to Singer. The author was able to use maps to research the address information found from the City Directories. Time has changed the layout of the city and one of the addresses no longer existed today as it did then in the 1876 period. The author was able to use online Sanborn maps to discover the other address from the 1876 period and overlay it with current map locations to at least be able to determine where the past address would be today. The author was actually able to confirm that the building of his ancestor early life in Indianapolis is still present today.

The author also indicated he could pursue birth announcements for Edwin Storey from the 1876 time period in newspapers of the time. He might even be able to discover newspaper advertising for the company that the father of Edwin worked at in the time period.

Again, the census can provide a foundation of information but other resources can often times provide so much more.

#### Case 3 – Oglesbys from New Jersey

The author relates the research in the 1900 census to discover the information on the David and Jennie Oglesby family. Right off the bat he discovered difficulty finding the family in 1900. It turned out that by using alternative searching methods in the 1900 census he was able to discover the family with the last name spelled as OAKES and not as OGLESBY!! They had 4 children. The children reported in the Census were born in Connecticut (2), New Jersey and North Carolina. The parents of these children were born in Wales and North Carolina. The author thought it strange that the children were born in such varied locations especially since David was considered an unskilled worker. Further research by the author also using the 1880 Census confirmed the presence of both David and Jennie not being married at that time.

The author turned again to City Directories to try to discover more information about the family and the different locations noted for the birth of the children. Based on the ages of the children and the availability of directories for the locations the author was able to construct a timeline of events related to the geographic locations.

The author also continued to use city directory information for the various locales and discovered much information to provide a better picture of the family and the individuals in the family. The directories painted a picture of the work status of the individuals because they noted the occupation. In the 1890s time frame David was listed in Connecticut directories working at the Yantic Mills in Norwich, CT. By the 1904 time period, David was listed in New Jersey directories for Newark working in a candy store because the occupation was noted in the directory as "confr". (Always look up the legend for abbreviations in the directory for occupations!).

There is always so much more that can be discovered in the "in-between" census years. Don't just use the Census records and be done. There are so many varied resources that exist to tap into for the in-between census years. The author had great luck in using City Directories. Census data is a start not just an end. There is Google, Sanborn maps, and many more creative resources to discover to fill in the lives of your ancestors in between the census.

I would definitely recommend reading this article so that you can get a feel for what to consider using as resources for your own ancestor research over and above the census data. You need to be creative, innovative and become familiar with resources that are available in which you may discover your ancestors in a not so obvious manner.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Finding Your Revolutionary War Ancestors". The author of this article is Craig Roberts Scott.

The author notes that researching your Revolutionary War ancestor is a lot easier today than it was twenty years. Twenty years ago the researcher more than likely had to go access a great deal of data that was on microfilms from the National Archives. You were going to be researching the Compiled Military Service Records (CMSR) or Revolutionary War Pension Application files on microfilm. As with so much data today, these records can now be searched and found online through Ancestry.com or Fold3.com.

The above assumed you actually knew of a Revolutionary War ancestor and you were trying to discover him in the records. The author asks the questions "What do you do when you don't know who you are looking for?" "What do you do when you know who you are looking for but you do not find them in any of the standard sources?" "What do you do when they appear in the in the service records but not the pension records, or vice versa?".

One tactic to apply to your research in this area is to try to establish that you may even have an ancestor living in the colonies. Is there a family story about service in the Revolution? Do you have a family member who is a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) <http://www.dar.org/> , National Society Sons of the American Revolution (NSSAR) <http://www.sar.org/> , or the General Society Sons of the Revolution (GSSR) <http://www.sr1776.org/> ? Family stories can get you going in the correct direction.

What if you have no family stories, no leads, no current hope? Revert back to your existing research for review. Revisit your pedigree charts. Look for people born between 1690 and 1770 and who died after 1775. This becomes your "possible" list. Your ancestor may not have actually served in the military but could still be considered for admission into these societies because "civil service and patriotic service" are also acceptable aspects of an ancestor's life to gain membership.

Another list you can create from your pedigree charts are for those born between 1750 and 1850 for who we do not yet know their parents. Finding these parents may lead you to the Revolutionary War connection.

Any individual that is on both of these assessment lists may be a prime candidate to further research for the Revolutionary War connection.

The author notes that consulting the Compiled Military Service Record (CMSR) alone may not provide you with enough information to prove that a name found there is actually the one that connects to your pedigree. The pension record information is actually needed in conjunction with the CMSR to make a better determination that the named person is actually the one that connects to your own pedigree.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Patriot Index is another source to consider for a name search, especially for any spousal information found there that match to your own research. You can find this online at [http://services.dar.org/public/dar\\_research/search](http://services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search). Use this database when you know the name of an ancestor you are trying to connect to the Revolutionary War. Also use the "Descendant" database search at DAR to make connections. These are descendants of those that are already in the DAR. If you find someone here that links to yourself, then you in essence link to someone listed already in the DAR.

The author also notes that Ancestry.com recently added the Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications, 1889-1970 to its list of databases. It consists of about 1.26 million records. You can search through here to ancestors you know that they themselves may have researched a connection to Revolutionary War ancestors. If you link to them you then link to the Revolutionary War ancestor.

The author makes a point that if you find connections in these various databases it may indicate that you in fact have a connection to a Revolutionary War ancestor. However, just finding a connection within these databases or indexes is not sufficient for you assume membership in the society. You would still need to provide additional proof of your ancestral lines to those in the system already for you to have complete proof of a connection. Your own research of your lines making connections to past lines will need to be submitted for evaluation and consideration for membership in the society.

If you have an inkling of ancestral Revolutionary War connections I would recommend reading the entire article to give you a deeper perspective on how to go about

fully researching. You may very well find yourself one discovering a connection and making an application into one of these prestigious societies that honor our Revolutionary War ancestors.

This is another very good issue of Family Chronicle. Look through the entire list of articles at the top to see if any have a more meaningful interest to your own research. Take a look at the journal and the interested article for your own benefit. You can always find something of interest in these journals, even those articles that are more historical of nature.

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

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## BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added ***Genealogy: Quick Steps*** to our circulating collection. The authors of the book are Mary Matthews and Bobbi Sandberg. The book was published in 2012. It was added to our collection in May 2012. The book is a full-color book consisting of 269 pages. The call number of the book is 929.1 MATTHEWS, M. The book is available to check out from the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor circulating collection.

Chapters in the book are:

- Chapter 1 - Stepping Into Genealogy
- Chapter 2 - Gathering Information
- Chapter 3 - Assessing Computer Needs
- Chapter 4 - Identifying Web Resources
- Chapter 5 - Entering and Using Online Sites
- Chapter 6 - Searching the Internet for Information
- Chapter 7 - Researching Outside the Internet
- Chapter 8 - Working with Others
- Chapter 9 - Getting Around Roadblocks
- Chapter 10 - Pulling It All Together
- Index

The book contains a legend that will help the reader identify actions that are to be taken as the text is read. If a word is noted in Bold, then the reader should do something like "click **Start** and click **computer**". Italic is used to emphasize a point. Underlined text is used for something to type into the keyboard. The reader will want to familiarize themselves with what these legends are for easier reading.

If you like color, then this book is for you. There are colorful images throughout as well as colorful boxes throughout containing text. The book is full of images of all kinds of records that pertain to the actual genealogical research efforts put in by the authors. You will find passports, census images, newspaper images, registration cards and just about anything that would be an image of a document of interest to researchers.

I will say that for me personally sometimes the layout and flow of reading something of interest is broken by the large amount of images interspersed between parts of the text. You do not really read straight through an uninterrupted page without encountering an image that breaks your reading thought. Sometimes I will just read through all areas of the text sequentially and then go back to look at the sidebars and the quicktips and the images and the boxed text items. I find I can get the idea of the chapter better by reading through the entire amount of text first and then go back for all of the others goodies of information and examples being emphasized by the authors.

Some pages are just overwhelmingly filled with images of web sites and other items and contain very little text. So you do a lot of browsing between these related items that does interfere with sequential text reading of the topic of the chapter.

I found the information to be as the title of the book implies "quick steps". For someone starting out in genealogy they can definitely use the information as a quick way to get started. Key topics are all covered on how to get started, what software to consider, what websites to consider to access etc. Many of the guides included in the book to help the researcher use a particular website are very detailed. Go here, click this, note that etc. directions may not last forever as we all know how often websites are changed, re-arranged etc. So the reader down the road may encounter directions that will no longer match with the reality of the website being described if that website has been changed.

One nice featured I liked were the "Stories" scattered throughout the various chapters. "Marty's Story" (page 29), "Jenanne's Story" (page 70), "Trevor's Story" (page 98) are examples of little stories that describe the ancestral search engaged in by the story teller. They describe certain stories they heard as children and how ultimately they pursued these stories via their genealogy research. The stories often highlight key research components that make for success, thus tying into the concepts put forth by the book to help the researcher become successful in their efforts. I thought these were very helpful stories that were uninterrupted by any of the other graphics that can be considered as overwhelmingly obtrusive. These stories contained images and other things but they read well from beginning to the end without the eye wandering all over.

There is great information in this book. However, you have to be focused on not letting your eyes wander all over the pages if you want to really absorb the full meaning of the text you are reading. There are just too many distractions your eyes will encounter as you read through the text associated with the chapter title.

This book is now on our circulating shelves available to check out. The call number of the book is 929.1 MATTHEWS, M. You can find it on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the circulating shelves.

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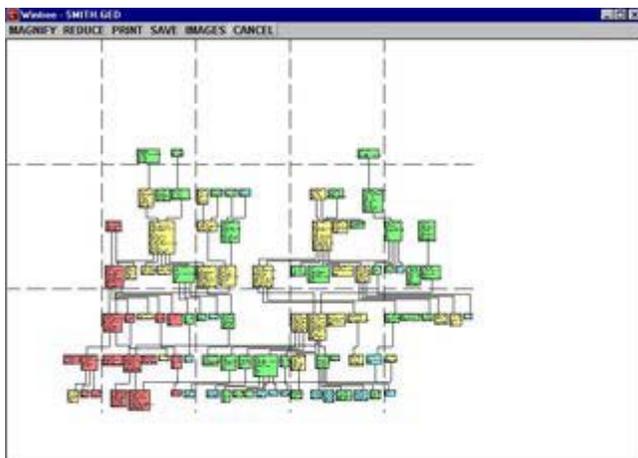
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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter June 26, 2012 and July 27, 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>

Wintree and GWintree for Windows, Macintosh, Solaris, and Linux (June 26, 2012)



I haven't seen this program yet although it does sound interesting. Wintree and GWintree reportedly are GEDCOM-based genealogy programs. They provide facilities to record, view, edit, and merge genealogy data, and to produce genealogy charts, family trees, and reports in a range of formats, including HTML. Charts can show all relatives, ancestors only, or descendants only. HTML charts allow you to click on a person in your HTML report to see where they are on the chart. Automatic matching and merging of genealogy data between files is supported.

Wintree is for Windows and is supported at <http://www.wintree.plus.com/>

GWintree has versions for Macintosh OS X, Solaris, Fedora Linux, Ubuntu Linux, and openSuSe Linux and is supported at <http://www.wintree.plus.com/gwintree.html>

All versions support the following:

GEDCOM-based data-management, with fast import of GEDCOM data

Automatic backup of data when editing

Create webpages showing linked reports and family trees

Sophisticated facilities to automatically match and merge data from two files, with side-by-side comparison

Provides individual, family and pedigree views of GEDCOM data

Intuitive date entry interface to create, view and edit GEDCOM files

Full support for sources, source citations and repositories

Descendant, ancestor or complete reports

Display all your blood relatives in a single family tree, showing all links

Add pictures to your family tree

Save your family tree in many different formats, including HTML, PDF, RTF, Silverlight and Flash - Sample family tree

Options to show ancestors only or descendants only, and to limit the number of generations

Compact format, can show 1000 people in 20 A4 pages or less

Choice of 2 styles of family tree, choice of fonts

Coloured box charts - choice of colours, choice of box styles

More than 1000 families can be shown

Links may be colour-coded for clarity

Supports long-axis plots on large-format plotters

Single page charts showing descent from selected ancestors

Birth brief (pedigree) charts showing 7 or 8 generations on a single page

Support for Unicode under Windows 2000/XP/Vista/7

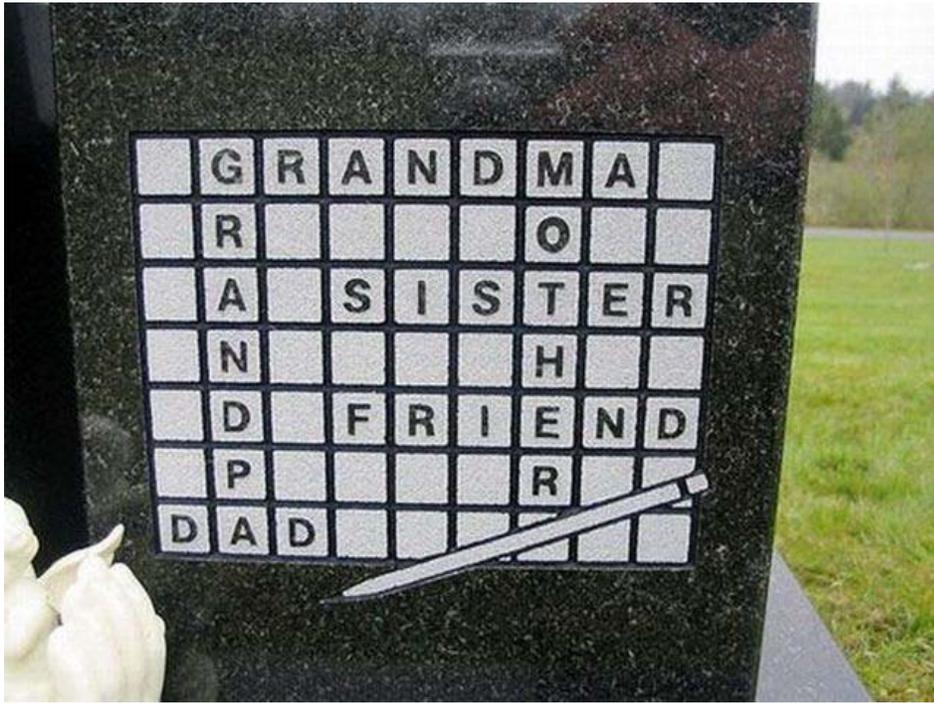
Context-sensitive online help

Full install and uninstall support

All versions of the program are released as shareware; the programs are free to download and try. If you decide to keep the program, you are morally obligated to pay the author \$15 in US funds.

More information may be found at <http://www.wintree.plus.com/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on June 26, 2012 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

- Aug 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2012 PM.
 “Liven Up Your Family History with Images”
 Presented by Mike Karsen.
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130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.
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Topic for the meeting “**Atlas of County Boundaries and HistoryGeo.com**”
Presented by Sandra Trapp and Kathy Kult
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- *Sep 1 Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, September 1, 2012.
SAT “**To Be Determined**”.
2012 Presented by To Be Determined
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
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Special “2nd Saturday Workshop”
Topic for the meeting “**Getting the Most Out of the Allen County Public Library Road Trip**”
Presented by Elaine Beaudoin, Caron Brennan, Ken Kirkland, Susan McConville
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Topic for the meeting “**To Be Announced**”
Presented by John Stryker
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- *Sep 19 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, September 19, 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 "**Skeletons in Our Closets: Researching a Family Scandal**".
 Guest speaker is Robin Seidenberg.
 Society website at www.dcgcs.org.
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
 DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
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"Organizing and Writing My Family History"
 Presented by Steve Szabados.
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 Special "2nd Saturday Workshop"
 Topic for the meeting "**Flip-Pal Workshop (Portable Scanner)**"
 Facilitated by Mary Hoyer
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- *Oct 17 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, October 17, 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 "**Advanced Search Techniques: A Case Study of An
 Online Search**".
 Guest speaker is Steve Szabados.
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 Topic for the meeting "**What's New At Family Search**"
 Presented by Susan Anderson
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"The "NEW" FamilySearch Website"

Presented by Maureen Brady.
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WED
2012
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 14, 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 "**Archivist's Notebook: Who Will Look At Your Genealogical Collection?**".
Guest speaker is Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
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"Ancestry Primer: Ancestry.com"
Presented by Caron Primas Brennan.
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*Jan 21
WED
2013
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 16, 2013.
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 "**Engaging the Next Generation**".
Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

Feb 12
TUE
2013
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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.
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*Feb 23
SAT
2013
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Saturday, February 23, 2013.
Annual Conference. "**Discovering America's Early Roots**"
Registration 8:00 AM. Programs begins at 9:00 AM.
Programs Topics Are "Highland Scots".
"Colonial Germans", "American Indian Ancestry", "Colonial Women"

"Technology Track"

Guest speakers are Lloyd Bockstruck, Billie Stone Fogarty, Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, Jennifer Holik.

Society website at www.dcgs.org.

Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

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

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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 "**Family Tree Tours: Travel Back To Your Roots (Germany, Ireland)**".

Guest speaker is Kathy Wurth.

Society website at www.dcgs.org.

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Apr 9
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"Hunting for Henry: A Case Study Using Collaterals"

Presented by Teresa S. McMillin, CG.

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6:30 PM Refreshments. Program begins at 7:00 PM.

Program title is "**Lost Children: Orphans, Vagrants, Delinquents, Half-Orphans, Dependents, Surrendered, Adopted**".

Guest speaker is Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.

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- 2013 6:30 PM Refreshments. Program begins at 7:00 PM.
 Program title is **"What Is the "Cloud" and Why do I Care?"**.
 Guest speaker is Jane Haldeman.
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