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Genealogy Group Newsletter

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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 program will be contained in a folder specifically for that program date e.g. Newsletter as well as "handout" summary for program on 1/12/10 are contained in a separate folder. Each program 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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DECEMBER 11, 2012 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering in December 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.
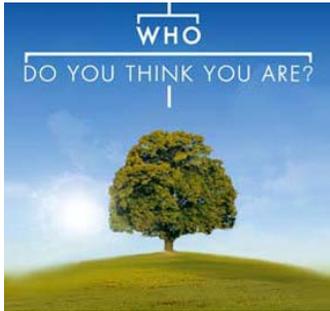
Any feedback from you is welcome concerning the report and the material included in it. I do occasionally make typos or I possibly misread what you provided.

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

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TLC Network Reported to Be in Talks to Pick Up "Who Do You Think You Are?" TV Show (September 20, 2012)

This isn't an official announcement just yet, so don't go celebrating. Label this as a rumor. Bloomberg is reporting that TLC is in talks to pick up the U.S. version of the popular "Who Do You Think You Are," a show that works with Ancestry.com Inc. to unearth the genealogy of celebrities, two people familiar with the discussions said.

Producers of the television show, which was canceled by NBC earlier this year, are also in talks with other networks, said the people, who asked not to be identified yesterday because the discussions are private. Negotiations with the TLC cable network are at an advanced stage, one of the people said.

You can read the full story on Bloomberg's web site at http://goo.gl/ORSW4.

Posted by Dick Eastman on September 20, 2012 in Video & Television | Permalink

Commentary: Irish Genealogy Sector Must Unwind its Historically Twisted Roots (September 24, 2012)

Irish Times Business Editor John McNanus has written a commentary about the Irish National Library's efforts to digitise its collections and make them available to everyone. He writes, "…the decision to try and capitalise on the wealth of genealogical data in its archives is likely to kick over a hornets' nest of vested interests and public service fiefdoms that have combined to prevent any co-ordinated exploitation of the State genealogical records to drive tourism and revenue."

Anyone researching Irish ancestry will be interested in this article. For anyone in the business of digitising Irish records, this is a "must read."

John McManus' article may be found at http://goo.gl/l87bd.

Posted by Dick Eastman on September 24, 2012 in Opinion | Permalink

Digitising the Deceased (September 28, 2012)

Radio4 in the UK has an interesting report about placing QR Codes on tombstones. (See the picture to the right for a typical QR code.) Edward Stourton of the Sunday morning religious news and current affairs programme, recently interviewed Steven Nimmo, a funeral director from Dorset, to find out how digital 'quick response' codes are being placed on gravestones. Scanning the code with a smart phone directs people to a webpage where they can find a wealth of information about the deceased.

You can listen to the audio from the radio programme at

http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p00z02tn

My thanks to newsletter reader Desta Elliott for telling me about this programme. **NOTE:** I have also written about the use of QR codes on tombstones in the past. You can find my articles if you start at http://goo.gl/rCQZS.

Posted by Dick Eastman on September 28, 2012 in Web/Tech | Permalink

Proposed Irish Legislation Could Restrict Genealogy Research (October 1, 2012)

Genealogists have raised concerns about moves to resurrect the Privacy Bill 2006 in the Irish Seanad, the upper house of the Oireachtas (the Irish parliament). The genealogists say the proposed legislation could restrict access to records for genealogical or biographical research.

Those in charge of such records could "arbitrarily and unnecessarily restrict or deny access" to vital records on the grounds that access could infringe privacy rights under the Bill. It is also possible, "through fear of litigation", the legislation could hamper the publication of biographies, especially if such publications contained data obtained from public registers.

You can read more in an article by Fiona Gartland in the IrishTimes web site at http://goo.gl/zI9UC.

You can read the Privacy Bill at

http://www.oireachtas.ie/documents/bills28/bills/2006/4406/b4406s.pdf

as it was restored to the Order Paper of Seanad Éireann on September 25th 2012 by the Leader of the Senate, Senator Maurice Cummins - see:-

http://www.oireachtas.ie/documents/op/Sep12/Seanad/op250912s.pdf - no. 9 on the Order Paper.

My thanks to newsletter reader Michael Merrigan for telling me about this proposed legislation.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on October 01, 2012 in** Legal affairs **|** Permalink

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Video: Doing Genealogy Research in a Real Time Collaboration Experience (October 3, 2012)

A new video from FamilySearch Wiki is now available that describes one approach to fast genealogy research. David Rencher narrates the video and even describes the concept of real time collaboration as being similar to "a genealogical barn raising." It features video conferencing amongst several genealogy experts.

The video is adapted from a presentation given at the 2010 National Genealogical Society Conference entitled *Doing Research in Real Time-An Exhilarating Collaboration Experience!* Its purpose is to demonstrate that genealogical research can be conducted by forming a collaborative team that can work together online. By utilizing this type of approach, a small team of researchers can produce more artifacts and results in less time than a single researcher working alone.

My thanks to newsletter reader Mike Price for telling me about the video.

You can watch the video at http://bcove.me/igbjt9uj

Posted by Dick Eastman **on October 03, 2012 in** Video & Television **|** Permalink

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The Rewarding Adventures Of 'Genealogy Tourism' (October 11, 2012)

Travel writer Kyle Ellison recently wrote, "Perhaps it's the rise in popularity of websites such as ancestry.com, but for some reason 'genealogy tourism' seems to be on the rise in the world's most famous 'nation of immigrants,' the United States of America. Despite the fact that millions of families took the plunge to move to a foreign land, their children many years down the road have not relinquished the curiosity to learn more about where it is they came from."

Ellison writes about his recent travels to Ireland and of a friend's travels to Sicily. Ellison writes that such travel is personal and very popular. My favorite quote from his article: "Still, to be able to travel to a foreign land and peer into the history of yourself is a feeling far more rewarding than sharing a famous sight with hundreds of other tourists."

You can read Kyle Ellison's article at http://goo.gl/2e8GB.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on October 11, 2012 in** Travel **|** Permalink

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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, January 5, 2013. The program for the morning is titled **"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Hanover Military Records"**. The speaker for the morning will be Teresa S. McMillin (CG).

There will be no meeting in the month of December 2012 due to the Holidays!

Teresa S. McMillin specializes in German-American and Midwest research. She has been interested in genealogy since she was a child and has many satisfied clients with German and Midwest ancestry. Teresa presents quality genealogical lectures for local societies and national conferences.

Meetings take place at the 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.

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DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that are scheduled for September 2012 through May 2013. The September 2012 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2012 through May 2013 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, November 14, 2012. The program scheduled for that evening is **"An Archivist's Notebook: Who Will Look At Your Genealogical Collection?"**. The speaker for the program will be Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.

Genealogists acquire and arrange a vast array of materials, both physical and digital. Who isn't excited to find an original document a grandparent or great- grandparent wrote? Or gathering photos and memorabilia from a favored family line? Your diligent work now will benefit generations to come, but only if the material is properly stored and prepared to pass to the next generation. Learn the best practices for handling and caring for these materials, as well as preparatory steps to ensure the long life of the materials.

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/

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, November 17, 2012 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is **"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of History"**. The speaker for the program will be David Jahntz.

Please note that this is an earlier start time **_AND_** will take place at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and **_NOT_** at the Schaumburg Township District Library.

The CAGGNI website for this program also notes that it is also the Annual Business Meeting and Ethnic Food/Family Favorites Potluck.

Historian, re-enactor, and medical expert, David Jahntz, will be our November speaker. He will portray a Continental Army surgeon during the War for American Independence and display replica surgical tools and bloodletting equipment. He will talk about the Declaration of Independence and discuss the various principles involved and the reasons for the war. David has appeared on "Frontier Doctors" on The History Channel; the 5-hour mini-series, "The American Revolution" originally broadcast by A&E Network and "Hunting the Lost Symbol" on the Discovery Channel. He can also be seen on the Visitor Center films of the National Park Service at their historic military sites. David works as a volunteer docent at Colonial Williamsburg's Historic District on a regular basis and at living history encampments sponsored by the Brigade of the American Revolution and the North West Territory Alliance.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Mocavo Acquires ReadyMicro (September 21, 2012)

 Today's announcement may turn out to be a major event in genealogy history. Mocavo, owner of the genealogy search engine Mocavo.com, has announced that it is acquiring ReadyMicro, Inc. ReadyMicro is not exactly a household name. CEO Matt Garner has been mentioned a few times in past editions of this newsletter. See http://goo.gl/XeV0y for those past articles. However, thousands of genealogists use online images every day without knowing that ReadyMicro digitized those images. The company works as a subcontractor, providing scanning services to several of the well-known

online genealogy information providers we all use every day.

Here is the official announcement as written by Mocavo. I will add my comments at the end:

Today represents an exciting milestone at Mocavo. Over our years in both the genealogy and technology industries, we have had few occasions to meet an engineer as talented as Matt Garner. Matt has deep expertise in the genealogy industry and has few peers in the art of historical record digitization. We are excited to announce that Matt and his incredible team at ReadyMicro have joined Mocavo. The ReadyMicro team will continue to operate out of their facility in Orem, Utah, and we will maintain our office in Boulder, Colorado, while also adding more employees in both locations.

Now you might ask, "Why does a genealogy search engine need digitization?" The answer is, "Mocavo is no longer just a genealogy search engine." From the day the company was founded, our mission has been clear: to bring all of the world's genealogical information online for free and give everyone the ability to discover their family history. Over the past several months, we have been working tirelessly to gather genealogical records and connect with other genealogical Web sites. In the next few weeks, we will make several exciting announcements about these additions that are sure to please family historians.

The acquisition of ReadyMicro gives us the ability to partner with other stewards of genealogical information to help them digitize their records at a very low cost and even, in many cases, at no cost. In an era where government cutbacks are forcing archives to shut their doors, we will provide a valuable resource to our partners that will enable them to rapidly and cheaply digitize their invaluable collections.

Welcome aboard ReadyMicro and welcome to the new Mocavo!
[---End of the official announcement as written by Mocavo---]

I had a chance to talk with the CEOs of both companies late yesterday afternoon. They talked for a while about this acquisition; but, of course, I started asking questions about the future. They were hesitant to offer specific and detailed plans, using such phrases as "we hope to…" and "we are evaluating…" Even if they accomplish only 50% of the things they talked about, I suspect Mocavo may rock the genealogy information marketplace. However, don't look for immediate changes; this will take a while.

While short on specifics, the long-term goals of both CEOs are obvious. They plan on offering a lot of genealogy information online, and most of the new offerings will be at no cost to the users. In some cases where Mocavo may have to pay licensing fees to the providers of the information, the company obviously will have to pass on those fees to users. However, the Mocavo managers hope to keep the "mark up" at a minimum and thereby keep prices very low, much lower than those of any of the other online services that offer paid content. Even so, the paid material is planned to be a small percentage of all material to be made available; most records will be available free of charge. As stated in today's announcement, *The acquisition of ReadyMicro gives us the ability to partner with other stewards of genealogical information to help them digitize their records at a very low cost and even, in many cases, at no cost.*

ReadyMicro is a name that is not well-known to genealogists, and yet many of us often look at the records digitized by ReadyMicro. ReadyMicro has several offerings, but their biggest business is that of a contractor that digitizes records for other companies.

Think of any online service you have used in recent months. There's a good chance the record images you looked at were actually scanned by ReadyMicro under contract to the company whose service you are using at the moment. The ReadyMicro name doesn't appear anywhere on the screen you look at, but the company works for several major and minor genealogy information providers. Now all that experience and all those scanners will be owned by Mocavo. The plan is to continue working as a contractor for other companies plus to start digitizing documents for use on Mocavo.com as well.

Mocavo is best known as a genealogy search engine although the company has recently expanded into other, related lines of business. Mocavo has primarily indexed information held by other companies and societies and even genealogy web pages created by individuals. However, Mocavo also owns its own server farm with many terabytes of empty space, waiting to be used.

Mocavo will continue its present businesses but plans to also expand into hosting their own records in addition to indexing the holdings of other organizations. The company already has acquired a number of datasets and plans to create many more now that they have the ReadyMicro employees, hardware, and expertise in-house. A few of the already-acquired records may duplicate records available on other web sites, but the majority will be new records that have not been made available online anywhere prior to Mocavo's offerings. Most of these records, with a very few exceptions, are planned to be released to the general public free of charge. The new offerings will be mostly U.S. records for the next year or two and, after that, who knows?

Mocavo will not be limiting their efforts to huge databases. The long-term plan includes making both large and small record sets available online, whenever practical.

Will this succeed? I can't say for sure, but I do have a good feeling about Mocavo's plans. Any time there is increased competition in any marketplace, the consumers benefit. Having another provider of genealogy information strikes me as a good thing.

As mentioned in today's announcement: *In the next few weeks, we will make several exciting announcements about these additions that are sure to please family historians.*

There is a lot of work to be accomplished before the images appear online. But do stay tuned: this announcement looks to bode well for genealogists as well as for the enterprises involved.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on September 21, 2012 in** Online Sites **|** Permalink

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1895 Czech Genealogy Resource Now Available Online in English (September 26, 2012)

The following announcement was written by Scott Phillips:

Unique Czech Genealogy Resource Available in English for the first time ever at Onward To Our Past

Writing for Huffington Post United Kingdom, GenealogyBank.com, and others in addition to releasing first ever translation of rare 1895 look at early Czech immigrants.

Genealogist, Scott Phillips, owner of Onward To Our Past® Genealogy Services, located in Michigan City, Indiana, now writes for Huffington Post United Kingdom and the e-

publications of GenealogyBank, a division of Readex, on a regular basis on genealogy topics of all varieties. Additionally, his firm has just recently completed an extraordinary project that will be available to historians and genealogists free of charge on the Internet.

For the first time ever in English, a rare look at an early immigrant community as well as more than one thousand family names will be available to historians and genealogists as a free, online resource. Scott Phillips, Owner of Onward To Our Past® genealogy services company, headquartered in Duneland Beach, Indiana announced today the completion of a nearly year-long project to locate, secure, translate, and then provide the genealogy community with a unique and first ever resource. In partnership with KENAX Translations, Onward To Our Past® will now be providing, free of charge on their website, (http://OnwardToOurPast.com) the first ever English translation of Hugo Chotek's work entitled *Ceska Osada, a jeji Spolkovy Zivot u Cleveland, Ohio, v Severni Americe* (Bohemian Settlers and Their Social Life in Cleveland, Ohio, North America). This book was published by the Ohio Czech community for the Prague Ethnographic Institute and their International Ethnographic Exhibition in 1895.

Originally written in Czech, this 192 page book contains one of the most comprehensive and detailed views of the early Czech immigrant community in Cleveland, Ohio ever written and published.

"This is a unique resource for genealogists and historians everywhere as it not only contains a detailed look at Cleveland, Ohio and one of its immigrant communities in the 1890s, but additionally it contains over 1,200 surnames of the earliest Czech immigrants in this area of Ohio" Scott Phillips said. "Rarely does anyone interested in family history come across a resource so chockfull of surnames from this time period. As a historical genealogist the fact that this helps to fill the frustrating void caused by the loss of the entire 1890 United States Federal Census makes its availability incredibly valuable."

Karel Kosman, owner of KENAX Translations (http://www.kenax.cz) calling the project "A difficult translation in places, but rewarding for certain," also said "There were points where I was quite moved and accepted the challenge of trying to translate the same, moving words into another language". The project took over 330 hours to translate, the equivalent of 41 8-hour work days or 8 full workweeks for the translation team at KENAX.

The work will be available free for everyone to access beginning Monday, September 23, 2012 at the Onward To Our Past® website at http://OnwardToOurPast.com as well as on Facebook at http://www.facebook.com/OnwardToOurPast.

In addition to being a regular contributor of genealogy articles to Huffington Post United Kingdom and the e-publications of GenealogyBank, Scott has been published by organizations such as MyHeritage, Save Ellis Island, the Ohio Genealogical Society, National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library, Archives.com, Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International, Greater Cleveland Genealogy Society, and others.

Posted by Dick Eastman on September 26, 2012 in Books, Online Sites | Permalink

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PERIODICAL NEWS

National Genealogical Society Quarterly

We have received the Volume 100, Number 3, September 2012 issue of National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"Without Land, Occupation, Rights or Marriage Privilege:
The Buttner Family from Bavaria to New York"**
> By F. Warren Bittner, CG

**"The Parents of Martha Manaton, Wife of Rear-Admiral
Cornthwaite Ommanney, R.N."**
> By Ronald A. Hill, Ph.D, CG, FASG

**"The Yorkshire Origins of Hannah (Watson) Smart of
LaGrange County, Indiana"**
> By Arlene V. Jennings, CG

**"An Italian Indentured Servant Contract: Thomas Jefferson's
Gardener, Anthony Giannini (1773-1778)"**
> By Robert Lewis Giannini III and Nathan W. Murphy, AG

In this issue you will also find a large number of some lengthy and detailed reviews of recently published genealogical material. Reviews included in this issue are:

*Toward A More Perfect Union: The Settlement of Union Township,
Clay County, Kansas*
> By James R. Beck

*Belange, Cresson, Delaplaine, Diament, and Smith: Seventeenth-Century
Immigrants to New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey*
> By Patricia Law Hatcher

*Manuscripts at the New England Historic Genealogical Society: R. Stanton
Avery Special Collections*
> Edited by Timothy G. X. Salls and Judith Lucey

*A Pre-Primer for Beginners in Genealogical Search: What to Read Before
Your First How-To Book*
> By Sophie C. Fisher

*Borderland Families Always on the Edge: Journey of the Lykins, Peery and
Heiskell Families Along the Missouri and Kansas Border*
> By Rose Ann Findlen

Military Bounty Land, 1776-1855
> By Christine Rose

African Americans of Washington County, Georgia: From Colonial Times Through Reconstruction
    By Adam L. Adolphus, Sr.

Brent Town & the Elk Run Valley: A History, Vol. 1: From Acquisition To Settlement, 1688-1800, and Vol. 2: The Families and Homes, 1759-1805
    By Joan W. Peters

A Better Place: Death and Burial in Nineteenth-Century Ontario
    By Susan Smart

The publication over the last several issues has not had that many book reviews. It seems like all that is made up for in this issue that is loaded with these book reviews of recently published material. The reviews are very extensive. You will get a true sense of the value of the material from the extensive review. I found this to be very true in the review of **A Pre-Primer for Beginners in Genealogical Search: What to Read Before Your First How-To Book** mentioned in the above list. Although the book was published in 2010, the reviewer notes that it appeared as if the material provided in the book preceded information for the previous 10 years. Mentions were made of journals that were no longer in publication in the year 2010. References to PERSI were made as if there was only the paper printed version of the material and not the availability of it online. Paper Pedigree Charts and Family Group Sheets are mentioned as a research aid, but only as they apply in paper format and not via computer lineage programs that exist readily.

So, all in all, when I read something this extensive as a review, it certainly provides me with an insight that this book would not be added to our collection.

The reviews are outstanding and helpful, especially if a new resource may be of importance to your own research.

Also of note in this issue, the article titled **"Without Land, Occupation, Rights or Marriage Privilege: The Buttner Family from Bavaria to New York"** is considered the winning article from the 2011 Family History Writing Contest. I will say the article is fairly long in size, well-written and conveys a rather interesting story. It is 23 pages in size and is massively documented with footnotes throughout, as are the vast majority of article that appears in this publication. This article is well-worth reading just to see it as the winning entry from the contest. The story line of the article is also very interesting.

I also thought that another interesting article in this issue is one titled **"An Italian Indentured Servant Contract: Thomas Jefferson's Gardener, Anthony Giannini (1773-1778)"**. I found it interesting because the topic of indentured servants is interesting in and of itself. The article describes the story of an Italian that signed a 5 year indentured servitude agreement to work for another Italian in Virginia during the Revolutionary War period. Part of the agreement was that the indentured servant would return back to Italy at the end of the 5 year agreement with the cost being picked up by the person who was the "owner" of the indentured servant. That "owner" did not fulfill the obligation for the return trip back to Italy once the indentured period was completed. This is where the historical figure of Thomas Jefferson gets involved. He is the legal representative for the owner that reneged on his promise to return the servant to Italy with the cost being absorbed by the owner.

To make a long story short, it appears that Thomas Jefferson sees the value of this "gardener" and ultimately convinces this gardener to come and work for Thomas Jefferson and not return back to Italy! Interesting story with an unexpected outcome as it relates to a very historic figure of our country!

Feel free to view the entirety of this recent issue of National Genealogical Society Quarterly. You will find it on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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Internet Genealogy

We have received the October/November 2012, Volume 7, Number 4 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"1940 Census: Deciphering Your Ancestors' Data in Context"
By Thomas MacEntee

Thomas MacEntee enlightens us on how the 1940 Census is different from previous undertakings to count the population.

"Jewel of the Midwest: A Review of the Columbus Memory Project"
By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at one city's online resource for preserving the past.

"School Yearbooks and Newspapers"
By David A. Norris

David A. Norris shows us why the old alma mater, can matter …to genealogists!

"Researching English Ancestors in Quebec"
By Elizabeth Lapointe

Elizabeth Lapointe shows us valuable resources for researching English-speaking ancestors in the Province of Quebec.

"Mind Maps: Free Your Mind"
By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo discusses how to use mind maps for genealogy research and writing.

"The Flip-Pal Mobile Scanner: Portable, Mobile Scanning!"
by Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy takes a test drive of one of the most popular devices available for genealogists.

"Name Variant Tools"
By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard wonders how many ways there are to spell a name.

"25 Sources for Locating Death Information"
By Gena Philibert-Ortega

Gena Philibert-Ortega offers options for trying to locate the information for an ancestor's death.

"Google Maps"
By George G. Morgan

George G. Morgan shows us how to visualize our ancestors' environment.

"Adventures with ArkivDigital"
By Amanda Epperson

Amanda Epperson discovers a way to research records of the Swedish Church online.

"JustaJoy.com Family Heirloom Exchange"
By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard looks into one business that reunites descendants with treasured family heirlooms.

"Brewster Kahle: Internet Visionary"
By Dave Obee

Dave Obee enlightens us on the history of the Internet Archive.

Also included in this issue is a special section titled "Net Notes" that highlights websites of note for the genealogical researcher. The author of this section provides a good description of the website to provide the reader with many insights on what will be discovered by a visit to the website. Websites included in this issue in this section are:

Southeastern Native American Documents @
http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/CollectionsA-Z/zlna_information.html?Welcome

Library and Archives Canada – Immigration Heritage Online Kites @
www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/immigration/Pages/Immigration.aspx

Republic of Ireland – Will Calendars@
http://irish-genealogy-news.blogspot.com/2012/03/where-theres-will.html

War of 1812 – Privateers @
www.1812privateers.org/index.html

Old Maps Online @
www.oldmapsonline.org

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "25 Sources for Death Information". The author of the article is Gena Philibert-Ortega. Death records are the "meat and potatoes" for genealogical research. The author gives us a list of 25 resources where death records can be found outside of the usual places. Here are the places to look when you are trying to find death information for an ancestor:

USUAL SOURCES

- Death Certificates

- Church Records

- Family Bibles

MILITARY

- Military Records

- Military Pensions

MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

- Scrapbooks

- Journals/Diaries

- Membership Records

GOVERNMENT RECORDS

- Social Security Death Index

- U.S. Federal Census Mortality Schedule

- Tax Records

- Court Records

PERIODICALS AND BOOKS

- Newspapers

- Specialty Periodicals

- Periodical Source Index (PERSI)

- County History Books

CEMETERIES

- Gravestones

- Cemetery Records

- Cemetery Transcriptions

- Funeral Home Records

- Funeral Cards

HOME SOURCES

- Photographs

- Work Pension

MEDICAL

- Medical Records

- Coroner's Inquest

We do tend to think first of the basic sources for death information. The author does a good job of expanding that thought process for us to consider many other resources to obtain death information.

Each of the above resources is expanded in the article itself to provide the reader with further insights into how each one can help discover the death information.

Church records are a very important source especially when you research further back in time. Civil Death Certificates were not required until the start of the 1870s for most counties in the United States. The startup for these documents varies county by county, state by state. Church records often go back to the 1500 to 1600s but do not expect miracles as those going that far back have not survived. FamilySearch.org and the catalog that excists there are a good source to determine what if any church record data exists in microfilm format available from the Mormons.

Perhaps your ancestor was a member of an organization. These organizations often kept records that may have included memorials to a deceased member, providing the death information you seek. These may also be harder to come by but they might be able to provide you with death information if you are unable to obtain that from other sources.

Perhaps an ancestor of yours died in 1849, 1859, 1869 or 1879. Our U.S. Census for 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880 had a mortality schedule associated with these censuses that noted those that died in the year before the census. An online site at http://mortalityschedules.com is available for you to look through these censuses and perhaps make a discovery.

Death Cards can often be a very good source for information. These are often passed out at the wake at the funeral home. These cards often found their way into purses or pockets and may be found in boxes and containers in our homes. Our parents, grandparents may have simply put these away only to be discovered by you, the genealogical researcher, when you start searching through these boxes filled with personal items saved by our more recent ancestors.

Cemetery Transcriptions are projects often done by genealogical societies, especially those in the area where your ancestors may have lived and died. Societies often upload this kind of data to their own websites. This data is often indexed and easily searchable. The FamilySearch catalog may also show these as resources available on microfilm for a given locality.

Think outside the norm to find death record information, especially when you are not having any luck using routine sources.

Check out the entirety of the article from this journal to read a nice detailed description on how you can use each one of the 25 items mentioned by the author in the article.

I thought that another interesting article in this issue is one titled "School Yearbooks and Newspapers". The author of this article is David A. Norris.

The author does a good job on providing insights into the historical developments of College Yearbooks and College Newspapers. A resource such as these will give you more than just the bare vital statistic facts of your ancestor. You can often find unusual descriptions of your ancestor, likes and dislikes, personal stories etc. that you could not find elsewhere. More and more of this kind of resource data is becoming available online with each passing day.

The author notes that College Yearbooks began to appear in the 19th century. The Yale Banner is the earliest one having started about 1841. It started as a newspaper and then evolved into a Yearbook. Many of these early yearbooks had rather whimsical names such as the "Bric-a-Brac" from Princeton University, the "Yackety-Yack" from the University of North Carolina and the "Quips and Cranks" from Davidson College.

By the time of the 1890s many of these yearbooks were large in scale often taking up 500 pages. These were hardbound works of art. Pictures that were included in these were late to the process because offset photographic printing had to be created in order to make the inclusion of these pictures easier. Prior to that, only select pictures were included, because they had to be created as copies from woodcuts, lithographs or engravings. It wasn't until about 1910 that picture inclusions of the students became the norm. This often started with the Senior Class only. Over the next years all of the students from all of the classes began to be included.

Lists of alumni and their addresses often found their way into the early on yearbooks.

These yearbooks often served the purpose of autograph books where notes from other students were included as well as congratulatory notes from the teachers. So you may actually be able to discover an ancestor's handwriting in one of these yearbooks when the handwriting may not have been discovered via any other resource. Original yearbooks

may also contain "flyers", school papers and other ephemera related to the life of the student on campus.

Antique shops and eBay are becoming sources where these older yearbooks can be discovered and purchased.

The author notes that yearbooks and newspapers related to campus life can be found in a variety of places. The author indicates to check out the following resources to discover yearbooks and school newspapers:

- Google Books @ www.books.google.com

- Internet Archive @ www.archive.org

- Ancestry.com @ www.ancestry.com

- U.S. GenWeb Project @ http://usgenweb.org

- Distant Cousin @ www.distantcousin.com/Yearbooks

- Dead Fred @ www.deadfred.com

- Don's List @ www.donslist.net

- CyndisList @ www.cyndislist.com/schools/yearbooks

The article did focus more on yearbooks than newspapers, so you do want to review the entirety of the article to see what was mentioned about school newspapers.

Also included in this article is a very detailed and comprehensive sidebar of information titled "How Long Ago Did My ancestors Attend High School and College?" The author includes all kinds of interesting information about the history and statistics related to education in the United States over time.

Some interesting notes mentioned here are:

- There were 9 colleges in the U.S at the time of the Revolutionary War
- By 1870 only 1.68% of the population at the time attended the 563 colleges in existence at the time.
- College population grew from 8.09% of the population from 1920 to fewer than 30% of the population by 1950.
- Only about 10,000 women were enrolled in college in 1870 out of a total U.S. population of 40,000,000.
- The first U.S. High School was the English Classical School founded in Boston in 1821.
- 29% of 17 year olds completed High School in 1930.
- 50% of students in 1940 were High School graduates.

This article really presented a great deal of interesting information related to our educational history in the United States in addition to the information on yearbooks and school newspapers. This is definitely an article well-worth reading in its entirety. I think

you will enjoy it for the history as well as enjoy it for learning the value of what could be another valuable resource to pursue in the research effort on your ancestors.

This is another very good issue of <u>Internet Genealogy</u>. Many good articles on a variety of subjects for you to consider that can help in your own personal research.

You can find this journal on our magazine shelves on the 2nd floor of our building.

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BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added a new genealogy book to our circulating collection. The title of the book is **A Guide To Chicago and Midwestern Polish-American Genealogy**. The author of the book is Jason Kruski. The book was published in 2012. It was added to our circulating collection in September 2012. The book consists of 107 pages. The call number of the book is 929.1 KRUSKI, J. It is available to check out from the 2nd floor circulating collection of the library.

Chapters in the book are:

Chapter 1	-	The First Steps
Chapter 2	-	U.S. Census Records
Chapter 3	-	U.S. Vital Records
Chapter 4	-	Naturalization Records
Chapter 5	-	U.S. Military Records
Chapter 6	-	Cemeteries, Burials, Funerals, and Related Death Records
Chapter 7	-	Chicago and Midwestern Records and Resources
Chapter 8	-	Miscellaneous Records
Chapter 9	-	Determining the Polish Village of Origin
Chapter 10	-	Polish Language and Genealogy
Chapter 11	-	Polish Church and Vital Records
Chapter 12	-	Polish Research and Beyond
Chapter 13	-	DNA and Genetic Genealogy
Chapter 14	-	Living Relatives
Chapter 15	-	Research Tips
Appendix A	-	Websites of Interest To Chicago Polish
Appendix B	-	Tips for Searching Internet Databases
Appendix C	-	Locations of Interest to Chicago Research
Appendix D	-	Recommended Readings
Appendix E	-	My Genealogy
Appendix F	-	Bibliography and Notes on Sources

After just a quick "browse-through" of the book I will say it is a 107 page "powerhouse".

The early chapters seem somewhat "generic" in scope based on the chapter title, but actually looking through the material the author does a good job of associating the "federal" level records with the more local state, county and municipality level of the local environment in the Midwest where our Polish ancestors actually were. The author even gives us his own example of the difficulty of finding someone in the census using the name search as was known. He was looking for a "Michael Pietrzak" and was unable to find the person in the 1910 census under anything that approached that spelling. Being creative as we are, he expanded the search to look for a child of Michael and used other facts in the search terms. Lo and behold he found his **"Michael Pietrzak"** by finding a daughter of Michael's. The name was in the census as **"Michel Reztok"** and not "Michael Pietrzak". Once again, a Polish researcher has to be creative and knowledgeable about how to do your searching when you are not initially finding your ancestor by conventional means.

If your Polish ancestors were connected to the Midwest and especially Chicago and Cook County, Illinois, you may want to consider adding a copy of this book to your own private library. Tips abound everywhere to help make the Polish researcher with Chicago or Cook county ties have greater research results.

Chapter 6 that covers Cemetery Records, Burials etc. is an incredibly valuable chapter if you know you have ancestors that died in Chicago. The author provides great detail about the resources that apply to helping you discover those Polish ancestors in Chicago and Cook County that left a paper trail as part of their death. Resources may be in Polish like the obituaries of the Dziennik Chicagoski, the Polish paper of the time, but these can be the best discovery you can make by accessing the material in its original format on microfilm or from the index of these obituaries created by the Polish Genealogical Society of America.

I personally have Polish ancestry to Chicago and the author does a very good job of explaining these resources that are wonderful for the Polish researcher. My ancestral quest personally started with the index of obituaries from the Dziennik Chicagoski. Knowing of this is critical for Polish research in Chicago history. I was ecstatic in discovering that there were many, many KIERNA surnames in this index, none of whom I knew by name except for my own grandfather, Teofil!! But my quest was now fueled with countless names and families to discover!

Chapter 9 on Determining the Town of Origin and Chapter 11 on Polish Church and Vital Records are also "must-read" chapters for the Polish researcher focusing on Midwest ancestry. The author notes that this necessary discovery of finding a document containing reference to a town of birth or origin can maybe be uncovered through some or all of the following records:

- Ship Records
- Birth and Death Certificates Post 1916
- Church Records
- Poznan Marriage Project, Pomorze, Geneteka, Prodkowie
- Naturalization Records
- Social Security Applications
- World War II Draft Cards

My own personal research success came from 2 sources to help identify a town of origin in Poland. A personal letter from my Aunt 15 years before I even started doing genealogy and my grandfather's church marriage record, identified localities in Poland that I

was able to discover as the birth locations of my ancestral connection in Poland. So it can be done and must be done this way to put you on the right geographic path to Polish research.

The author does a very good job of describing the political component of Polish history. Knowing this history as it relates to your research is critical. He provides very good time lines for these political events and what they mean for your Polish research. You may discover such things as your ancestors indicating they were "German" when in fact you know they were "Polish". Political timelines explain these anomalies. The author points out all of this historical background for you to learn.

The author appears to notes items in the Appendices to help the researcher further. They are somewhat limited and broad-ranging as to websites and other book material.

All in all, this is a very powerful book in a small package. Polish researchers focusing on the Midwest, especially Chicago and Cook County will really like this book as a quick reference to key topical areas of Polish ancestral research.

You can find this book on the 2nd floor of our library on the circulating shelves. The call number of the book is 929.1 BRUSKI, J.

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No new 2nd book was added to our collection during this report period.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter September 30, 2012 and October 15, 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

Heredis for iPhone and iPad Has a New Update (September 30, 2012)

Heredis is the only software to offer a complete application for genealogy on the iPhone, iPad or iPod Touch. This application allows you to share files easily from your iPhone / iPad to your Windows PC or Macintosh and vice-versa, through synchronization via a Wi-Fi connection. BSD Concepts, the company that produces Heredis, has now announced an updated version.
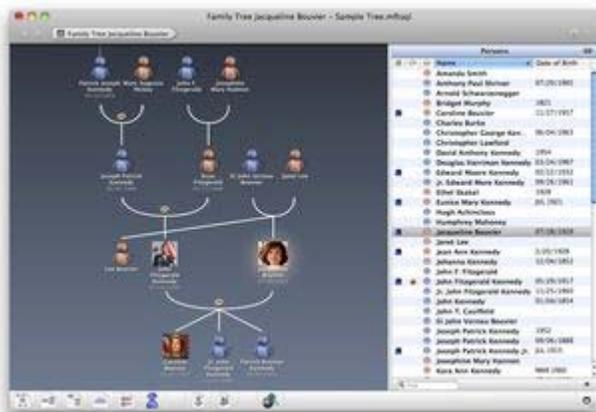
Heredis for iOS is not a just simple GEDCOM file viewer for tree charts. It also allows you to add ancestors, to enter missing information, to take photos, as well as managing sources, building tree charts, and sending the tree charts by email to one's family, and then

print them. You can even add info about your ancestors by dictating to Siri and that data can later be synchronized with your Windows or Macintosh computer.

You can download Heredis from the App Store for free from the iPhone App Store at: http://itunes.apple.com/en/app/heredis/id527197510?mt=8.

Posted by Dick Eastman on September 30, 2012 in Software | Permalink

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MacFamilyTree 6.3 Now Available (October 15, 2012)

 Synium Software GmbH has released a new update to its popular MacFamilyTree genealogy program. I have written before about MacFamilyTree, see http://goo.gl/Vwm9s for my past articles. I believe this is the most popular Macintosh genealogy program in Europe although I haven't been able to find any statistics to verify that. Now version adds new features, including a new Research Assistant, a new Media Gallery, and now even includes built-in Document Scanning.

The new version also has added:

- Sandboxed operation for increased security
- New Database browser
- Redesigned Startup Window
- Share Sheets for Reports and Charts (OS X 10.8 Mountain Lion only)
- Various chart improvements
- Sources report improved
- GEDCOM Import and Export improved
- Several Bugfixes and minor other improvements

MacFamilyTree has been a solid genealogy program for the past 14 years and continues to gain a lot of users. The program has been translated into a total of 15 languages. This means that the entire user interface, including all buttons, labels and menu entries, automatically adapts to the language settings in your Mac's System Preferences.

MacFamilyTree 6.3 sells for $59.99 (US funds) although a free demo is also available, allowing you to take it for a "trial run" before making the purchase to see if it meets your needs or not. The program works on PPC or Intel processors, running Macintosh OS X 10.5 through 10.8. It is a true 64-bit program. You can learn more about MacFamilyTree 6.3 at http://www.macupdate.com/app/mac/8018/macfamilytree

Posted by <u>Dick Eastman</u> **on October 15, 2012 in** <u>Software</u> | <u>Permalink</u>

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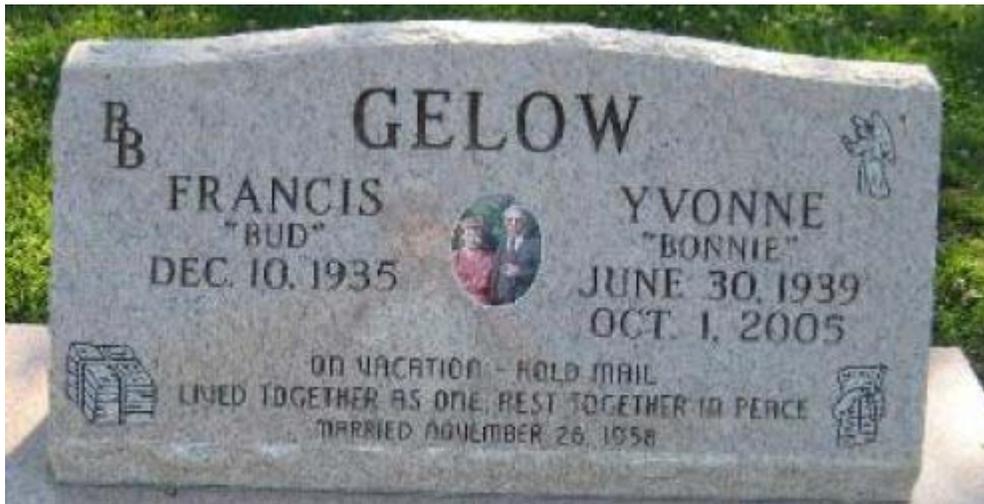
<u>FUNNY BONE</u>

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:

<u>http://becauseilive.hubpages.com/hub/Weird_but_True_Strange_Unusual_Tombstones</u>

(Line on gravetone notes "On Vacation – Hold Mail")

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Additions Since Last Newsletter Indicated With An "")*

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

Nov 14
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.dcgs.org.
Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

*Nov 17
SAT
2012
CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois.
This meeting/program will take place at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Hendrickson Room
500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, IL. 9:30 AM – 11:30 PM. Early Start.
(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
Topic for the meeting "**Annual Business Meeting; Ethnic Food/Family Favorites Pot Luck; Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of History, The Revolutionary War, A Different Perspective**"
Presented by David Jahntz
Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

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.
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Jan 5
SAT
2013
Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, January 5, 2013.
"**Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Hanover Military Records**".
Presented by Teresa S. McMillin, CG
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

*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.
"Where Did I Put Great-Grandpa – Organizing for Genealogists"
Presented by Caron Primas Brennan.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

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.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
Feb 2 SAT 2013	Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, February 2, 2013. "**Cemetery Research**". Presented by Tina Beaird 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
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
*Feb 16 SAT 2013	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 – 12:30 PM. (Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.) Topic for the meeting "**Cemetery Sleuthing**" Presented by Kathy Kult Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
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
Mar 2	Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, March 2, 2013.

SAT   "**Polish Genealogy — Where To Start**".
2013   Presented by Steve Szabados
             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

Mar 12   Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
TUE   130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2013   PM.
             Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
             Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
             Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

*Mar 16   CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings
SAT   held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District
2013   Library
             130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.
             (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 in Technology?**"
             Presented by Ed Rosenthal
             Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or
             P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

Mar 20   DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 20, 2013.
WED   Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2013   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.
             Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/
             DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

Apr 6   Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, April 6, 2013.
SAT   "**How To Prepare For Your Research Trip**".
2013   Presented by Dan Wertz
             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

Apr 9   Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
TUE   130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2013   PM.
             "**Hunting for Henry: A Case Study Using Collaterals**"
             Presented by Teresa S. McMillin, CG.

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Apr 17
WED
2013
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 17, 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 "**Lost Children: Orphans, Vagrants, Delinquents, Half-Orphans, Dependents, Surrendered, Adopted"**".
Guest speaker is Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.
Society website at www.dcgs.org.
Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

*Apr 20
SAT
2013
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 – 12:30 PM.
(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
Topic for the meeting "**18th and 19th Century English Parish Records**"
Presented by To Be Determined
Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

May 4
SAT
2013
Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, May 4, 2013.
"**Medical DNA**".
Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass
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 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.
"Free Digital Books: More Than Just Google"
Presented by Sarah A. V. Kirby.
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Guest speaker is Jane Haldeman.
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Jun 11
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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. **"New Tools for Finding "Old Stuff""** Presented by Ginger Frere. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
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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. **"Compiling Your Medical Family Tree"** Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
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