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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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**JANUARY 8, 2013 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC**

The program for our January 8, 2013 program is titled **“Where Did I Put Great-Grandpa? – Organizing for Genealogists”**. Our guest speaker for this program will be Caron Primas Brennan.

There is nothing more frustrating in genealogical research when you know you have a document or a file or something of interest for a particular ancestor but you cannot find it in your piles, binders or file cabinets or even on your computer searching under any term you can think of. Don't raise your blood pressure needlessly! Get your material organized and accessible under all circumstances.

Caron loves history, biography, puzzles and a good mystery, which makes her perfectly suited to genealogy research! She has been researching her family history since a 6th grade school project got her interested. She has been using the computer and internet since before it was “cool”. She uses The Master Genealogist as her primary software and also uses Family Tree Maker and Ancestry to share with others in her family. Caron's only vice is genealogy research so she has subscriptions to many resources including Ancestry.com, Genealogybank.com, NEGHS, Footnote, and Godfrey Memorial Library. She belongs to several local genealogy groups and is the Webmaster and Newsletter Publisher for CAGGNI ([www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org)).

You may visit the library's web page at:

[www.SchaumburgLibrary.org](http://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](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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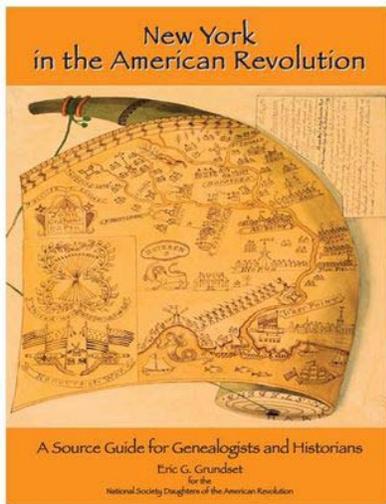
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## **SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI**

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter October 24, 2012, October 29, 2012, October 31, 2012, November 2, 2012, November 2, 2012, November 3, 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>.

### **DAR Library Launches New Series of Revolutionary War Research Source Guides (October 24, 2012)**

The following announcement was written by the Daughters of the American Revolution:



WASHINGTON, D.C. – The DAR Library has begun a new series of publications that focus on research in each of the original states during the period of the American Revolution. These studies will be offered as downloadable PDF documents and not as printed volumes. Purchasers will be able to download the entire text of each publication for use on their home computer or laptop.

[\*New York State in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians\*](#), compiled by DAR Library Director Eric G. Grundset, is now available as the first in the series of these research source guides. South Carolina and Virginia volumes will follow, and, in the next two years, source guides on the remaining states will appear. The series is designed to provide detailed information on the availability of manuscript and archival material that exists for each state for the period of the Revolutionary War, along with listings of historical and genealogical studies that have been published and which supplement the original sources.

In many ways, these source guides will be very large expansions of the sections on each state that appeared in an earlier DAR publication, *Is That Service Right?* For example, the New York section in that older publication was only a few pages long, whereas the new source guide on New York is over 700 pages in length.

While DAR Library employees are collecting information and writing the text, they are also incorporating listings of materials identified by the DAR Office of the Registrar General (Genealogy Department) as being useful for establishing the Revolutionary Service of individuals in military and civil records. When possible, the guides' researchers are enlisting the assistance of recognized authorities at state archives or historical societies to review the contents before actual publication.

The [New York volume PDF](#) is now available to purchase for \$25 plus tax from the DAR Store Online at [www.dar.org/darstore](http://www.dar.org/darstore). Add the book to your shopping cart as you would any other item from the online store. Once your payment is verified, you will receive an email with a special download link to the PDF of the book.

For more information on DAR Library publications visit, [www.dar.org/librarypublications](http://www.dar.org/librarypublications).

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on October 24, 2012 in [Announcements](#), [Books](#) | [Permalink](#)

### **Will Future Genealogists be able to Read Hand-written Records? (October 29, 2012)**

Today's children and young adults often cannot read handwriting. During the past 20 years or so, schools have been deemphasizing the skill. Many school districts are adopting something called the Common Core Curriculum, which eliminates cursive outright. The theory is that cursive is obsolete. Apparently, most writing — including class notes — is being done on laptops.

That's great for today's notes, but how does one read old notes?

Gene Weingarten addresses the question in an article in the Washington Post Magazine at <http://goo.gl/8m3Hs>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Edward Barnard for telling me about this story.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on October 29, 2012 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

### **Hurricane Sandy: Skeleton Believed from Colonial Times Found under Uprooted Tree (October 31, 2012)**

New Haven, Connecticut, police say superstorm Sandy has revealed a skeleton beneath the town green. The remains likely belong to one of thousands of people buried there in Colonial times. The remains will be evaluated by the state medical examiner.

The story may be found at <http://goo.gl/LB3tz>.

My thanks to Barb Starmans for telling me about this story.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on October 31, 2012 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Cyndi's List versus the Rip-off Artist (November 2, 2012)

A sad event is unfolding on the popular Cyndi's List web site. As Cyndi Howells has written, "Be sure to read the blog article on copyright below. I've spent the last two days documenting and laying the foundation for a lawsuit because my entire web site was copied and put on another person's for-profit site. This has been gut-wrenching and heart-breaking. I'm exhausted and upset. And in the end it hurts all of you too because I didn't get any other work done on Cyndi's List during this time."

Some people are ignorant of copyright laws. Others simply don't care as these freeloaders will do anything to make a buck off someone else's hard work. I am not sure which excuse is appropriate here but, either way, it is no excuse.

You can read Cyndi's full article at <http://goo.gl/rT9Uz>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 02, 2012 in [Legal affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Failure of the Certificate of Irish Heritage (November 2, 2012)



I wrote some time ago about the new "Certificate of Irish Heritage" at <http://goo.gl/atPdL> and at <http://goo.gl/Dlnxt>. The purpose of the certificates is to "enable people who have a strong Irish connection to assert their Irishness and their heritage." Now Chris Paton has written in his blog at <http://goo.gl/MUQaZ> that the plan has fizzled: only 1042 people applying for a certificate in its first year - or 0.00167 per cent of Ireland's 60 million diaspora.

Click on the image to the right to view a larger version of the certificate.

You can read Chris' article at <http://goo.gl/MUQaZ>. Note that he also refers to an online article in the Irish Times.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 02, 2012 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Superstorm Sandy Damages Home Records (November 3, 2012)

Many sad stories are coming out of this week's storm in the northeastern United States. Homes were lost and damage is obviously in the billions of dollars. On a personal note, many families lost family photographs, momentos, and even genealogy records.

One sad picture is available at

<http://i2.cdn.turner.com/cnn/dam/assets/121103122731-04-sandy-recovery-1103-horizontal-gallery.jpg>

where the description says, "Members of the Traina family on Friday sort through photographs and other personal items from their Staten Island home that was destroyed by Superstorm Sandy."

People who live in hurricane-prone areas and tornado-prone areas often have evacuation plans that include saving lives, followed by saving items of importance to the family. However, those in the northeastern U.S. and elsewhere are not used to making such plans.

Here is a question: do you and your family have a plan for saving items of importance in case of a disaster?

There are hundreds of ways to save such things. The difficulty is in defining a plan that works for you and your family. Of course, you want to save the originals, if possible. However, in the case of family photographs and documents, keeping an off-site digital copy is a good idea. Superstorm Sandy proved that the off-site copy should not be located a few miles away. Instead, off-site copies should be stored hundreds or even thousands of miles away, out of harm's way.

My thanks to W David Samuelsen for telling me about the photograph.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 03, 2012 in [Current Affairs](#) | [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](http://www.NWSCG.com)

Please note that it has happened once in a while that the society may change a program schedule without actively sharing that fact. Checking their web site may also not give you notice of such a change if they do not change the web site. That is still the first place to check. You may also want to contact someone at the society if a phone number is available to verify that a program is still scheduled as they had advertised. That is always not available either.

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DuPage County Genealogical Society

**Please note that meetings that are scheduled for 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.**

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

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, January 16, 2013. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Engaging the Next Generation"**. The speaker for the program will be Jennifer Holik.

As genealogical researchers we often do our research alone. Sometimes we become lucky and work collaboratively with others on our genealogical mysteries. At best, these collaborative efforts are with our distant cousins who share the love with genealogy as we do.

Yet we often do not tap into some of those that mean the most to us --- our living children and grandchildren! Wouldn't it be nice if we could share our love for family history with them and become their mentors in this great hobby. Jennifer is going to share with the group how we can encourage our own children and grandchildren to work with us in unraveling genealogical mysteries. Jennifer has published some books that provide us as researchers with a road map on how to involve our children and grandchildren in the pursuit of family history.

Jennifer Holik, is a professional genealogist, lecturer, house historian, and author with over 15 years of experience. She has a Bachelor's degree in History and believes history must be incorporated into genealogical research to fully understand the lives of our

ancestors. Jennifer lives in the suburbs of Chicago and specializes in DuPage and Cook County, Illinois, genealogy. She enjoys a good mystery and the thrill of tracing the history of old homes.

Jennifer is the author of *To Soar with the Tigers*, a book about Flying Tiger Robert Brouk. She authors several blogs including Chicago Family History, Family History Research, and Genealogy for Kids. In addition to blogging, she has written for local Chicago area genealogical society publications, the National Genealogical Society Magazine, and published several genealogy tip sheets and how-to guides on the Nook and Kindle.

She recently began lecturing in the Chicago area and has booked several engagements for early 2012.

Jennifer is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS), the National Genealogical Society and the DuPage County (IL) Genealogical Society (DCGS). She is the current web master and social media person for DCGS. She will serve as one of the Official Bloggers for the FGS 2011 Conference in Springfield, IL.

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)*

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

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, January 19, 2012 at the Schaumburg Township District Library from 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM. The first program

scheduled for this day is **"Hidden Gems At Ancestry.com – And How To Find Them!"**. The speakers for the program will be Lou Szucs and Juliana Szucs Smith.

This program is also being co-sponsored by the Schaumburg Township District Library.

The CAGGNI organization will conduct a short business meeting starting at 10:30 AM that should last no more than about 20 minutes. The main program will start after that and should last until no later than 12:30.

With billions of records at Ancestry.com, some of the richest treasures are sometimes overlooked. This presentation is designed to spark new ideas by highlighting some great collections that don't surface immediately in a general search. Come and discover new databases and learn how to use Ancestry.com most effectively so that you can get the most out of your research time.

After the main program that is expected to end by 12:30 PM, the Family Tree Maker Special Interest Group within CAGGNI will conduct their program from approximately 12:30 PM until 2:30 PM.

Those who participate in the first part of the program do not have to participate in the 2<sup>nd</sup> part with the special Interest Group unless they have a desire to do so.

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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## **Genealogy & Family History Question & Answer Site Now in Public Beta (October 22, 2012)**

The following announcement was written by the organizers of the Genealogy and Family History Q&A web site:

Over 200 Avid Genealogists Have Worked for Almost 2 Months to Make This Site Possible

After 20 days in "Definition" phase, 31 days in "Commitment" phase, and 7 days in Private Beta, a new resource for genealogists and family historians worldwide is now in Public Beta and is now open to everyone. [Genealogy and Family History Q&A](#) is where you can go to ask questions about genealogy and solve problems you are having in your research and get answers fast from experts in the field and other genealogy enthusiasts. New York City, New York – Stack Exchange Inc., has just released the Genealogy and Family History Q&A site into Public Beta. Public Beta is a minimum 90 day period where the site is released to the general public. If sufficient interest is shown by the community as measured by level of activity and traffic, then the site will be made permanent and allowed to be community run. This site is unaffiliated with any genealogy company or service. There is no cost to use the site and it only requires that you create an account to participate.

When someone asks a question on at Genealogy and Family History Q&A, the community reviews, revises, and proposes answers to it.

Answers are rated and ranked by the rest of the community. Members also vote for questions they find useful, or against those they see as unclear or unproductive. The more votes, the more visibility - so that searches result in the best answer to the best question.

Questions and answers can be edited by other members, Wikipedia-style. This lets the community continue to polish and update content even when the original authors aren't available.

"We hope Genealogy and Family History Q&A will become the place genealogists of all levels go to get answers to their problems, and also the place they go to use their expertise to answer the problems of others," says Louis Kessler, one of the participants helping with the proposal. "Everyone from experts, to avid enthusiasts down to beginners will be able to benefit from using the site."

### **About Stack Exchange, Inc.**

Stack Exchange is a [growing network](#) of individual communities, each dedicated to serving experts in a specific field. They build libraries of high-quality questions and answers, focused on each community's area of expertise.

### **About Louis Kessler**

Louis Kessler is a long-time programmer and genealogist. He is the author of the genealogy software [Behold](#) and operates the [Genealogy Software Reviews site](#). Louis has participated in the Stack Overflow site on the Stack Exchange Network that is for programming questions and answers. He helped with the proposal and private beta of the Genealogy & Family History Q&A site.

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

## Announcing Mocavo Plus 2.0 (November 1, 2012)

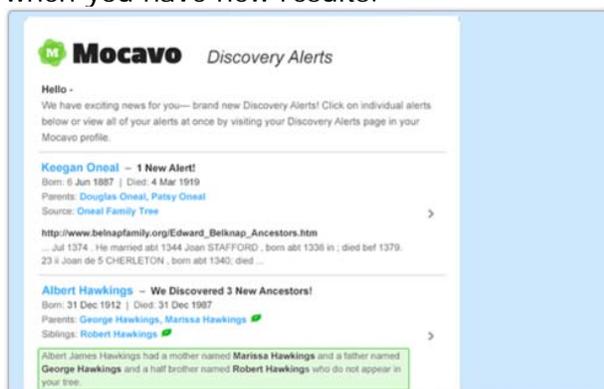
The [Mocavo blog](#) has an announcement of major new additions to the online service:



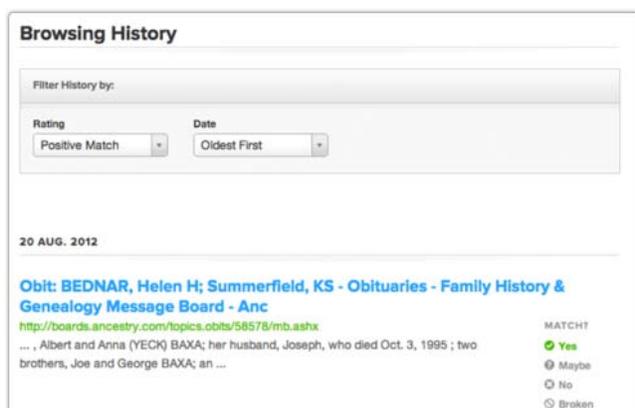
In December of last year we launched Mocavo Plus, our paid subscription service, which includes all of the benefits of Mocavo Basic along with several additional research tools to help you make discoveries faster and with less effort. Since then, we gathered feedback from the Mocavo Community and built several new capabilities to supercharge your research.

Today we are excited to share these new features with you. In addition to Mocavo Plus Advanced Search and our Automated Search services we have added the following new features:

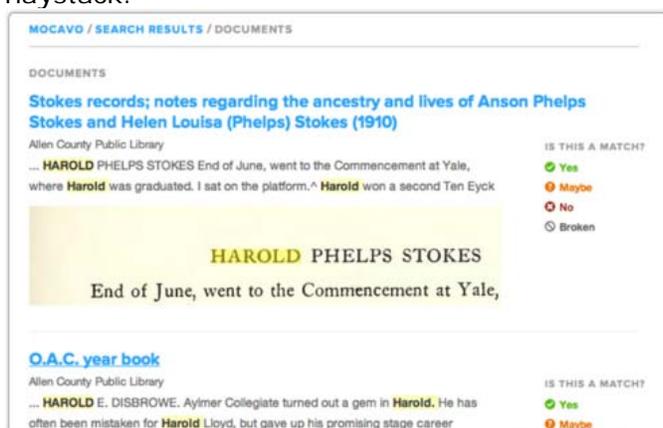
**Discovery Alerts** – Harness Mocavo’s powerful search engine by creating a Discovery Alert. You will get updates when new information about your ancestor is added to Mocavo. You can create Discovery Alerts from both your shared family tree and also by simply saving a search. Discovery Alerts save you from having to search over and over again for the same ancestors. Instead we run your search automatically and email you when you have new results.



**Browsing History** – This has been one of our most requested features, so we know you’re going to love it. With your Browsing History, you won’t waste time looking for something you’ve already found. All of the search results that click on or rate get stored in your Browsing History for easy access in the future. This way it’s easy to keep track of research that you want to explore further.



**Advanced Document Search** – We make it easy for you to find your ancestors in books and other documents in our collection. Enter a search term and see it highlighted in the text of the book. You can also easily find the next occurrence of that search term in the same book or document. Give your eyes a rest and go straight to that needle in the haystack.



**Smart Trees** – Mocavo will fill in the gaps in your family trees for you. Do you know of a great-great-grandfather but can't seem to get any leads on the great-great-grandmother? Or maybe you only know of three distant cousins but there is a fourth one as well! Mocavo Smart Trees will find these holes in your history and suggest new matches for you.

MOCAVO / DISCOVERY ALERTS

|            |                       |                             |                                                                      |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>80%</b> | <b>Albert Hawkins</b> | <b>Albert James Hawkins</b> | <span style="color: green;">✔</span> Yes                             |
| Born       | 31 Dec 1912           | Born                        | 31 Dec 1912                                                          |
| Died       | 31 Dec 1987           | Died                        | 31 Dec 1987                                                          |
|            |                       | Parents                     | George Hawkins, Marissa Hawkins <span style="color: green;">✔</span> |
|            |                       | Siblings                    | Robert Hawkins <span style="color: green;">✔</span>                  |

Albert James Hawkins had a mother named Marissa Hawkins and a father named George Hawkins and a half brother named Robert Hawkins who do not appear in your tree.

We want to also take this time to say a big **THANK YOU** to all of our loyal subscribers. We are still a young company, but growing every day and working as hard as we can to help you learn about your family history. We have a lot more up our sleeves and, with your help, we are working to bring all of the world's genealogical information online for free putting everyone's family history within reach.

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## PERIODICAL NEWS

### **Family Chronicle**

We have received the November/December 2012, Volume 17, Number 2 issue of Family Chronicle.

Key articles in this issue are:

**“Holidays, Quarter Days and Term Days”**  
By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris examines calendar landmarks of your ancestors and how these can impact your research.*

**“Revolutionary War Pension Application Files”**  
By Craig R. Scott

*Craig R. Scott explains the process of researching pension application files.*

**"Your Genealogy Bucket List: Five Must-Do Activities!"**

By Gena Philiber-Ortega

*Gena Philibert-Ortega offers five great ways to pump up your research!*

**"Cousins Explained"**

By Christine Woodcock

*Christine Woodcock helps us to make sense of those family relationships.*

**"Christmas Greetings: Family History Style"**

By Pat Javor

*Pat Javor shows how to get your family interested in ...family history!*

**U.S. Federal Populations Schedules: 1790 to 1840"**

By Jana Broglin

*Jana Broglin explains navigating the early US Federal Population Schedules.*

**"All Aboard! Using Railroad Employee Magazines for Your Research"**

By Ed Storey

*Ed Storey shows how you can add valuable context to your ancestor's life.*

**"Researching Your Bavarian Ancestors"**

By Joe O'Neill

*Joe O'Neill shows us how to do local research on ancestors in Munich, Germany.*

**"Reconnecting A Family"**

By Richard H. Goms Jr.

*Richard H. Goms Jr. shows how to use newspaper ads to aid in your research.*

**"Anniversary Card Contains 53 Years of Family History"**

By J. Michael Krivyanski

*J. Michael Krivyanski shares a story about a well-traveled anniversary card.*

**"Does Celebrity Matter?"**

By Dave Obee

*Dave Obee wants to know what all the fuss is about when it comes to proving you have a celebrity in your family tree.*

Also in this issue you will find a section titled "Research Resources". It contains information about recently published genealogical book or media material that can be of help to your own research interests. There are small summary descriptions of the items so

you can gain a better insight into the material as to its usefulness for your use. Materials mentioned in this issue are:

***The Genealogist's Internet***

By Peter Christian

***Tracing Your Ancestors from 1066 to 1837: A Guide for Family Historians***

By Jonathan Oates

***Tracing Your Prisoner of War Ancestors: The First World War***

By Sarah Paterson

***Hoping for the Best, Preparing for the Worst: Everyday Life in Upper Canada, 1812-1814***

By Dorothy Duncan

***My Ancestor Was Scottish***

By Alan Stewart

***Until the Robin Walks on Snow***

By Bernice L. Rocque

***Thanks for My Journey: A Holocaust Survivor's Story of Living Fearlessly***

By Dr. Erica Miller

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Your Genealogy Bucket List: Five Must-Do Activities!". The author of the article is Gena Philibert-Ortega.

What is a "bucket list"? It came about from the movie of the same title in which two male friends who were terminally ill decided to go about doing the things they always wanted to do before their death. Sometimes, the content of a "bucket list" can be outrageous activities that no one in the early stages of life might engage in. Sometimes the content of a bucket list may be simple, meaningful things to do that you just have not gotten around to do. But the concept of a "bucket list" is here to stay as a repository of those things we want to do sometime in life before we pass away.

So the author puts together some thoughts and ideas on what might be a good genealogical "bucket list" for identifying the things on the list that we must consider doing before we pass away and becomes someone's entry on a Pedigree chart!! Maybe you already have your own genealogical bucket list. See how yours compares to that suggested by the author.

The author suggests the following genealogy "bucket list" items:

- **Research At the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah** – this is considered the "mecca" for genealogical research. Over 2.4 million reels of microfilm are at your fingertips. There is so much more than what you can order as a microfilm from a home location. You can do so much more research in a short time when the material is so readily available. No waiting for costly films to come to your local FHC that you rent. There is a staff of experts on site to help with your research, especially if you are need of

language help for translations. This may definitely be a bucket list item for you to consider. Look for information about the library at <https://familysearch.org/locations/saltlakecity-library>.

- **Visit An Ancestor's Homeland** – this may be the ultimate reward for all of your hard genealogical research efforts. There is an indescribable bonding relation that takes place when you can walk the same land of your ancestors. It does not have to be viewed as only international travel to a foreign land to bond with ancestral lands of your ancestors. If you live in Chicago and you have Chicago ancestors, it can be as simple as seeing the home of an ancestor that is still in existence. Perhaps they lived there 100 years ago. It is still a touching experience to feel the connection to a place your ancestors once walked. Discover the evolving Heritage Tours that are occurring today that will get you to the land of your ancestors. Check out Fodor's blog at [www.fodors.com/news.stroy\\_5243.html](http://www.fodors.com/news.stroy_5243.html).
- **Attend A National Conference** – yes, this is still a great experience. If you think a local program or a local annual conference is big and exciting, try on a national genealogical conference. Attendance at these conferences can be in the 1,500 to 2,000 attendee level. Large expos centers are filled with vendors selling all kinds of good genealogical things. There might be over 100 world renowned speakers knowledgeable in great depth about genealogical matters. You may very well be in a city you have never visited before so you are experiencing new sites and sounds outside of your normal living area. Large-scale conferences in the United States are sponsored by the National Genealogical Society ([www.ngsgenealogy.org](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org)) and the Federation of Genealogical Societies ([www.fgs.org](http://www.fgs.org)).
- **Knock Down A Pesky Brick Wall** – yes, we all have these in our genealogical research. Sometimes, it is just what it is. It does not mean you are not a good genealogist. It simply means that the "genealogy gods" have simply stymied you in problem resolution for a particular ancestor. Don't keep beating your head against a wall. Hire a professional for assistance. Revisit your research. What do you still have to research that you have not yet completed. Get on Facebook ([www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com)) and Twitter ([www.twitter.com](http://www.twitter.com)) and post your dilemma. Maybe those unknown cousins will become visible and they may know that one piece of information that will knock down your brick wall.
- **Publish Your Research** – so you are now done with your research. Convert your research into some form of a published material. Write a Family History book about your families. Self-publish it at Lulu.com at [www.lulu.com](http://www.lulu.com). Publish it with a publisher. Create a website of your research and place the material there. Write a blog about all of your discoveries and your family history. Share your family history research with all of your cousins via a CD or DVD that contains your family tree information you put together in a lineage program. Make copies of your papers and share those printed copies with your cousin. Just be sure it is organized in a meaningful way for them to understand.

I thought this was a very good article. There is much more in the article itself than I could summarize above. You may want to check out the entire article within this journal. I like the idea of a "bucket list" for those wishful things you want to do before you leave this earth. The author really hit a homerun on the items mentioned in the article. They are not your everyday genealogy items. This is what makes them special for a "bucket list". Challenging and unique items are what mainly should appear on your own "bucket list".

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "US Federal Population Schedules: 1790 to 1840". The author of this article is Jana Broglin.

Today our focus has been on the just recently released 1940 census and all of the data that is contained in it. Many questions were asked, many answers provided. Names were provided. Relationships were indicated. Places of birth were noted. Occupations were noted. As researchers it is important for us to know that the 1940 is unique and each census is unique and different from each other as to what was asked. All of us like that so much for the 1940 census was transcribed and indexed and made available online in an incredibly short time for us to search using surnames.

The researcher should be aware of the uniqueness of the early censuses taken in the United States. For many of us currently being used to the more recent census data, it can be disappointing trying to hunt back to the early censuses of 1790 to 1840.

Instantly we become aware that during these censuses only one actual full name of a household was captured. That name was the one for the "Head of Household". A household during this 1790 to 1840 time period might have had 12 people living in it. Generally a husband and wife and children would be dominant. But it could also have been a husband, a wife, a child, parent's of the husband or the wife, children of the husband's brother or children of the wife's sister. Hired help could also have been included. Yet this data was only shown as a tabulation of a person, male or female, with certain categories of ages. We also do not know from these early census returns what the relationship was between the Head of Household, and all of the other people in the household. All of those details did not start appearing until 1850 but it wasn't until 1880 that we now knew what the relationships were between household members.

The author does a good job in describing all of the unique items of the 1790 through 1840 census.

Our country had slavery during these early census years. Early on, only "free, white males and their households" were included in the census data. Numbers of slaves were just noted as a number.

Many of the early censuses for 1790 have been lost. The schedules are lost for Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey and Virginia. Re-creations of the data in these censuses have been made using state enumerations and tax lists from previous years.

One could say that the most important value of the 1790 census was to identify military resources by identifying the numbers that fit the age group associated with military service at the time.

Reconstructed data for this census is available online today at many sources.

The author noted that the 1800 and 1810 censuses began to identify the county of location, parish, township, town or city where the household lived. The age groupings of

the household members differed in comparison to 1790. The actual schedules of a variety of states are also missing for the censuses of these two time periods.

1820 saw the same age groupings with the inclusion of the 16 to 18 year old category for males. Another category was that of slaves and free colored. Number of foreigners not naturalized was also included in this one.

1830 saw the inclusion of an age category of "over 100". Information was also added about determining those that were "deaf, dumb or blind".

1840 saw the question being asked intended for Revolutionary War veterans receiving pension of their age. As a result of this information a standalone book titled ***A Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Services; with Their Names, Ages and Places of Residence ...Under the Act for Taking the Sixth Census.*** The book has an every name index which can allow you to research any ancestral connection you may have to the Revolutionary War based on data captured in 1840.

All in all, this is a very good article that does shed light on the early censuses. We simply take for granted all the data that exists in the current census years. Our early census year data can make research challenging for finding out more than just information about the head of household. Some of us may not have even interacted with these early census returns because our ancestors may have come to the United States many years later the 1790 to 1840 census years.

Ultimately, our research may get us into the early 1790 to 1840 census years through other branches of our research. So it is good to know what you will face as you research into these early census returns.

Like with any census research and data, the validity of what was provided is not guaranteed. Misunderstanding and miscommunication and lying took place during these census years as with any census year's data. So the researcher will find the same kind of conflicting information within these census years.

To find out even more about this topic, I would definitely recommend reading the entirety of this article. The author provided much, much more than what I have even summarized above.

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

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***No 2<sup>nd</sup> Journal Reviewed This Month***

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## BOOKS IN PRINT

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

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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### **Incline Software Releases Ancestral Quest 14 (November 9, 2012)**

Ancestral Quest is a rather popular genealogy program for Windows. It has a great reputation for being easy to use and yet has most all the features that advanced genealogists demand. Even so, Incline Software keeps adding more and more features. Here's the latest additions, as detailed in this announcement from Incline Software:



Salt Lake City, Utah (November 9, 2012) – Incline Software, LC, producer of Ancestral Quest™, a Windows®-based Family Tree software, announced today the recent release of version 14. This new release provides exciting new features which will help family historians further research their families, and organize their ancestral records.

Users of Personal Ancestral File (PAF), another well-known family tree product, can also directly benefit from these new features. Ancestral Quest (AQ) code was the base for the Windows versions of PAF, so PAF users will feel right at home when using AQ, and these users can continue to use PAF while they use the enhanced new features of AQ 14.

## **Major New Features**

The new features of version 14 are reviewed briefly below. This video tutorial provides more details: [AQ 14 Tutorial](#).

**Research Timeline.** The research timeline is intended to help users see clues that will assist them in researching their family history. Historical and genealogical events and facts are included along with the data already entered for the person. In a unique twist, AQ is smart enough to show only those historical items that are pertinent to the individual being researched, thus helping the user visualize the individual in his/her historical setting.

**Color Coding.** A filing system based on four colors has gained popularity among genealogists over the past several years. AQ allows users to implement that system, or to define their own coloring system. Ancestral Quest's unique implementation of the standard four color system not only marks direct ancestors, but also provides the user with lesser color marks on names and reports of collateral relatives of the 4 main lines.

**Tags.** Up to three visual tags, defined by the user, can be assigned to each individual in a database. Use of these tags will help in various ways in organizing and tracking information and tasks, such as tracking medical conditions, research status, etc. *Note that both Color Coding and Tags are only available for those who are using AQ's default database type, so PAF users would have to convert their file before using either of these two features.*

**Fan Chart.** The Fan Chart has been enhanced so that it can now be created in four-colors, and all children of a starting family can now be shown in the first generation of the chart.

**FamilySearch.** For those who have access to FamilySearch's Family Tree, there are a few updates and new capabilities. (We understand that access to Family Tree will be available by the end of this year to all users.)

**Discussions.** Users can now view and add comments to discussions on FamilySearch for deceased individuals they are researching, thus collaborating with relatives.

**Set Family Tree.** Users can now set Summary values for the records in New.FamilySearch, which then become the only values in the new Family Tree. This ability will help users of New.FamilySearch prepare their data for the switchover to FamilySearch's Family Tree.

**Update LDS Ordinances** LDS users can automatically update all the LDS ordinances for those individuals in their file that are linked to records in FamilySearch. Incline Software™ developed Ancestral Quest in 1994, and has been enhancing it ever since. AQ is a powerful yet easy to use, full-featured genealogy records manager, used both by beginners and professionals. Its reporting capabilities are excellent, and it uses unique, advanced technologies to enable accurate source documentation. AQ has industry leading scrapbooking capabilities that allow users to preserve their precious photos, video clips, and

audio clips for posterity, keeping the memory of ancestors alive for generations to come. AQ can also generate a web page with not only the data, but the scrapbook items as well, so this information can be easily shared with family across the world on the Internet, or placed on a palm or tablet device to be taken on the go. And Ancestral Quest was the first family tree desktop product to be certified by FamilySearch for use with the FamilySearch databases, and was given the “Most Comprehensive Syncing” award by FamilySearch.

Genealogy enthusiasts can acquire Ancestral Quest 14 in four ways:

1) For someone just getting started, Ancestral Quest Basics is a free family tree product that can be downloaded and used without cost – it contains all of the essential features of a genealogy record keeping program. This is not a “trial” version of AQ that will expire. It is a complete family tree software product that can be used for free as long as the user wishes to work with it.

*Note: The new major features listed above are not considered “essential”, and thus are not available in Ancestral Quest Basics; they are only available in the standard version of Ancestral Quest. However, AQ 14 also contains improvements to some essential features, not listed here, so users of prior versions of Ancestral Quest Basics will still want to download and use Ancestral Quest Basics 14.*

2) The standard version of Ancestral Quest contains all of the essential features of Ancestral Quest Basics, but unlocks all of the additional features, for a download price of \$29.95.

3) Users of earlier standard versions of AQ, who have not already done so, can upgrade to Ancestral Quest 14 at the discounted price of \$19.95.

4) With the introduction of Ancestral Quest 14, Incline Software is implementing a new concept in upgrades that might be unique in the industry. Users of earlier versions of the software will be able to download and use the newer version, thus taking advantage of improvements to the features for which they are licensed, without paying an upgrade fee. For example, if the user had purchased version 12.0 or 12.1, and then downloaded version 14, all of the features of AQ 12.1 would still be available, including improvements. The user would only be able to use the new major features of AQ 14 if a new key was purchased. All users of AQ 12.0 and 12.1 are encouraged to download the new version, but will only need to purchase a key if they wish to use the new features.

In addition to English, Ancestral Quest is also available in German, French, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish. You can learn more about Incline Software, Ancestral Quest, and Ancestral Quest Basics, by visiting [www.ancestquest.com](http://www.ancestquest.com) or calling Incline Software at 1-800-825-8864.

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**Updated Ancestry Android App Now Available (November 18, 2012)**



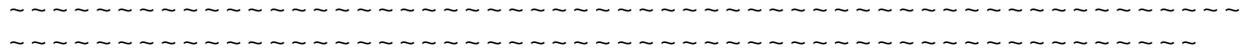
There is a new version of the Ancestry Android App available in the Google Playstore. The latest version apparently does not add any new functionality but does include bug fixes. That app does allow you to build, update, and show off your online family tree.

The updated Ancestry Android App lets you interact with your Ancestry.com family trees stored online or build a new family tree from scratch. You can add or edit family members and even upload photos. While visiting a relative, an ancestral home, or a cemetery, take a picture and add it to your tree instantly.

You can learn more at

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.ancestry.android.apps.ancestry>

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## FUNNY BONE

More "unusual" gravestone pictures for your enjoyment!

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

[http://becauseilive.hubpages.com/hub/Weird\\_but\\_True\\_Strange\\_Unusual\\_Tombstones](http://becauseilive.hubpages.com/hub/Weird_but_True_Strange_Unusual_Tombstones)





Above found at: <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GSvcid=54819&GRid=28021511&>



Above found at: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~kscemete/Unusual-stones/saddle-stone.jpg>

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

- Dec 11  
TUE  
2012
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jan 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](http://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.  
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- Jan 19  
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.  
This program is also being co-hosted by the Schaumburg Township District Library.  
(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)  
Topic for the meeting **"Hidden Gems At Ancestry.com – And How To Find Them"**  
Presented by Lou Szucs and Julianna Szucs Smith  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- 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.dcgcs.org](http://www.dcgcs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Feb 2  
SAT  
2013
- Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, February 2, 2013.  
**"Cemetery Research"**.  
Presented by Tina Beard  
Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.  
847-398-1884 or 847-593-8160.  
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- 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.  
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Topic for the meeting **"Cemetery Sleuthing"**  
Presented by Kathy Kult  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://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.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Mar 2  
SAT  
2013  
Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, March 2, 2013.  
**"Polish Genealogy – Where To Start"**.  
Presented by Steve Szabados  
Arlington Heights Senior Center.  
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.  
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Topic for the meeting **"What's New in Technology?"**  
Presented by Ed Rosenthal  
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P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Mar 20  
WED  
2013
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 20, 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 **"Family Tree Tours: Travel Back To Your Roots (Germany, Ireland)"**.  
Guest speaker is Kathy Wurth.  
Society website at [www.dcggs.org](http://www.dcggs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Apr 6  
SAT  
2013
- Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, April 6, 2013.  
**"How To Prepare For Your Research Trip"**.  
Presented by Dan Wertz  
Arlington Heights Senior Center.  
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130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"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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Topic for the meeting **“18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> Century English Parish Records”**  
Presented by To Be Determined  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://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](http://www.NWSCG.com)
- May 14  
TUE  
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- 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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- May 15  
WED  
2013
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 15, 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 **“What Is the “Cloud” and Why do I Care?”**.  
Guest speaker is Jane Haldeman.  
Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Jun 11  
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**“Skeletons in Our Closet: Researching A Family Scandal”**  
Presented by Robin Seidenberg.  
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**"New Tools for Finding "Old Stuff""**  
Presented by Ginger Frere.  
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- Sep 21  
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 **"Off the Beaten Cyber Path"**  
Presented by Skip Bieber  
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- Oct 8  
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**"Compiling Your Medical Family Tree"**  
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**"Using Maps in Genealogical Research"**  
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