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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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APRIL 9, 2013 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our guest speaker for our April 9, 2013 Genealogy Program is Teresa S. McMillin, CG. Teresa will present a program titled "Hunting for Henry: A Case Study in Sibling Research".

Henry Steren was a German immigrant who lived in Quincy, Illinois. The United States records that were created about him indicate only that he was from the Province of Hanover in Germany. This lecture will detail how his town of origin and parents were identified, in spite of the lack of records naming him. Carefully researching each of his associates and correlating all available evidence reveals the origins of Henry. Use of the Genealogical Proof Standard is demonstrated. Complicating factors in this case are:

- Very few records available for the person in question
- Multiple people with the same given and last names
- Steren is often confused with the common surname Stern

Teresa Steinkamp McMillin is a Certified GenealogistSM who specializes in German-American and Midwest research, as well as reading German script. She has been interested in genealogy since she was a child and currently has many pleased clients. She presents quality genealogical lectures for local societies and national conferences.

Teresa was the 2007 recipient of the National Genealogical Society's Home Study Course, which she has completed and for which she is now a grader. She is a multi-year attendee of the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research and the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy; and has taken college-level German courses. Teresa is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the National Genealogical Society, as well as many local genealogical societies. She is a co-president and webmaster of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists in Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Teresa lives in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. She is happily married and has two junior-high-aged children: a boy and a girl.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

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

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



WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

Glad you could join us as you embark on a rather adventurous journey into the unknown and far-reaching past! Please see me so I can get to know you and the details of

the "journey" you plan to take. Make sure you receive from me a special "newcomer" package of materials that will help you take your first big steps.

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

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

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

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

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

Our 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 173 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 1,278 surnames among all of the individuals.

Remember, that I will bring to the program a current group report that I would appreciate you reviewing and marking any additions, deletions or changes for your particular information that you would like me to make onto the report itself. I will leave one updated report by the genealogical material by the Information Desk on the 2nd floor for you to reference in-between meetings. I will make additions/deletions to the participants

that will be reflected in the listing of participants contained in the red binder that will be on the shelves at the combined Information/Magazine desk.

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

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

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 25, 2012, January 30, 2013, February 5, 2013, February 7, 2013, February 8, 2013, February 9, 2013 and are copyright 2013 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>.

BillionGraves.com Now Searchable on Ancestry.com (January 25, 2013)



Ancestry.com and BillionGraves.com have a new agreement in which BillionGraves is now searchable on Ancestry.com. In the past, the only way to search BillionGraves.com was to go directly to the BillionGraves.com web site. The new search adds "one stop searching" from the popular Ancestry.com web site. You also can directly search only the BillionGraves.com database by going to

<http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=70734>.

The records are freely searchable and accessible without any registration or sign-in required.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on January 25, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

News from the SSDI Front (January 30, 2013)

There's news on the Social Security Death Index front — some bad, some worse, and some that just might possibly end up being at least neutral if not actually good. Judy Russell provides the latest updates in an article in *The Legal Genealogist* at

<http://www.legalgenealogist.com/blog/2013/01/30/news-from-the-ssdi-front/>

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on January 30, 2013 in [Legal affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

Family History Library Change in Policy for Photocopies (February 5, 2013)

The [FamilySearch Blog](#) has a new article that states:

"Please note the following change in the policy for patrons who are requesting copies from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"All requests for information copied from films, book pages, CDs, marriage, death or birth certificates, wills and/or deeds, etc. will be copied in digital format and emailed to patrons in a zipped PDF or JPG file format. There is no charge for this service if we are able to email to information to patrons.

"If a patron does not have an email address, we can mail the information to the patron using the US Postal Service. However, as much as possible, we will rely on emailing all requests for information through the internet. If patrons do not own a computer or do not have an email address, they can request to have the information emailed to their local Family History Center, where they can print the information at the center."
Further details, including information on how to place an order for this free service, may be found at <http://goo.gl/EVMUQ>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 05, 2013 in [Announcements](#) | [Permalink](#)

DNA Tests for Genealogy are Now Available on MyHeritage.com, Geni.com and WorldVitalRecords.com (February 7, 2013)

The following announcement was written by MyHeritage:



MyHeritage has launched a special campaign offering deep discounts on DNA tests to mark the first anniversary of the availability of DNA tests on MyHeritage. These tests are offered in partnership with Family Tree DNA. This is part of a giant DNA sale organized by MyHeritage simultaneously across all its websites - [MyHeritage.com](#), [Geni.com](#) and [WorldVitalRecords.com](#).

The highlight is the autosomal DNA test, Family Finder, which is priced on MyHeritage now at \$169 instead of \$289 for a limited period. The Family Finder test is powerful in that it can find relatives for the person being tested, who are descendent from any shared ancestors, 5 generations back, and not just on the direct paternal or direct maternal lines. This low price has never been available before on MyHeritage or Family Tree DNA and is available for a limited period only.

MyHeritage is also discounting combo DNA tests that include the Family Finder. The most powerful combination available on the market, is called Comprehensive Genome and that is also discounted by a few hundred dollars as part of this special offer.

MyHeritage Premium and PremiumPlus subscribers enjoy discounts of 10% and 15% respectively on all the DNA tests (other than Family Finder) for a limited period.

New, unique offer: MyHeritage users can now purchase a PremiumPlus subscription which provides them unlimited storage and all extra features for their family tree, and get a Y-DNA12 test worth \$99 for free, or a free mtDNA test (for females). Users can also purchase a MyHeritage Data subscription and receive the DNA test for free.

The discounted DNA tests are also available now for the first time ever on websites Geni.com and WorldVitalRecords.com, owned by MyHeritage. In those websites, subscribers enjoy a 10% discount on the DNA tests. Geni and WorldVitalRecords extend the partnership of MyHeritage and Family Tree DNA and bring it to the many millions of users on Geni and WorldVitalRecords.

More details and links to place an order for a discounted DNA test can be found on the MyHeritage blog: <http://blog.myheritage.com/2013/02/myheritage-dna/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 07, 2013 in [DNA](#) | [Permalink](#)

Canada 1921 Census (February 8, 2013)

The Canada 1921 Census was a detailed enumeration of the Canadian population taken on 1 June 1921 when the total population of Canada was about 8.7 million people. Census returns remain at Statistics Canada until 92 years after the taking of a census and are not available to the public.

On 1 June 2013, the 1921 Census will be transferred to Library and Archives Canada and will be made public shortly after that date. Estimated availability dates haven't been published yet. I wouldn't expect the Canadian 1921 census to be available on the morning of June 2, but it should appear on the Web within a few months after that date.

You can learn more in a new Wikipedia page started by Helen Riding at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canada_1921_Census. That page also contains links to several other web sites. Of course, as with everything on Wikipedia, if you have more details than what is already posted there, you are invited to add your information.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 08, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Why Was the Information Removed from Online? (February 9, 2013)



A newsletter reader posted a comment expressing dissatisfaction that a set of images of Cook County, Illinois, birth records has been removed from FamilySearch.org. Indeed, removal of any online records of genealogical value is sad, but not unusual. Changes such as these are quite common on FamilySearch, Ancestry.com, Fold3, MyHeritage, FindMyPast, and most all other online sites that provide old records online. Removal of datasets has occurred dozens of times in the past, and I suspect such things will continue to happen in the future. I thought I would write a brief explanation.

In most cases, information of genealogical value obtained from government agencies, religious groups, and other organizations is provided under contractual agreements. The contracts specify what information is to be provided, how it is to be made available, and what price the web site has to pay to the provider for the records. All contracts also have a defined expiration date, typically 2 years or 3 years or 5 years after the contract is signed. In this case, Cook County obviously had a contract with FamilySearch.org.

When a contract nears expiration, the two parties usually attempt to renegotiate the contract. Sometimes renewal is automatic, but more often it is not. Maybe the information provider (in this case, Cook County) decides they want more money, or maybe they decide they no longer want to supply the data to the Web service. For instance, in the time the information has been available online, the information provider may have learned just how valuable the information really is. The information provider may decide to ask for more money or may even refuse to provide the information any more since the provider may have a **NEW** plan to create their own web site and offer the same information online on their new site for a fee.

Sure, that stinks for those of us who would like to have free information everywhere; but, it makes sense to most everyone else. I am sure the budget officer at Cook County thinks it makes sense.

Every contract renegotiation is different, but it is not unusual to agree to disagree. The contract ends, and the web site provider legally **MUST** remove the information from their web site. In this case, the web provider was FamilySearch, but the same thing also happens to all the other online sites that provide old records online.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 09, 2013 in [Legal affairs](#), [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)



LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists will take place on Saturday morning, April 6, 2013. The program for the morning is titled **"How To Prepare For Your Research Trip"**. The speaker for the morning will be Dan Wertz.

Before you go running off to some nearby research facility or plan on going overseas to research the place of origin of your ancestors, it would be wise for you to take a deep breath and prepare yourself NOW rather than later for the trip. Sure part of the trip may be booking airline tickets, or hotels, or finding out what the local sights are for the particular area. But what about your research needs? Are you just going to show up at the research facility and start making great discoveries? What if the facility is not open when you show up? OOOOPs! Maybe had you checked in advance for such things you would not be losing two days of research until it does re-open. Research preparation is necessary before you ever set foot on the plane or get behind the wheel.

Dan Wertz is a retired CPA and lives in Buffalo Grove with his wife Sheila. They have two daughters. Dan has been actively involved in the pursuit of genealogy and his family tree since 1987. His paternal line has been traced as far back as 1530 in Bretten, Baden, Germany. His immigrant ancestor came to America in 1732 and built his family home in Quincy, Franklin County, PA in 1747. Dan and his wife toured that home in 2003. Sheila also has an active interest in genealogy, spending numerous annual genealogy vacations in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana with Dan. He holds memberships in the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists (NWSCG), the Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGG-NI), Illinois State Genealogical Society, Ohio Genealogical Society, Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, and the German Interest Group – Wisconsin.

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.

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

DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that are scheduled for September 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, March 20, 2013. The program scheduled for that evening is "**Family Tree Tours: Travel Back To Your Roots (Germany, Ireland)**". The speaker for the program will be Kathy Wurth.

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, March 16, 2013 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is "**What's New In Technology**". The speaker for the program will be Ed Rosenthal.

2013 promises to be a great year in technology! Come join us for our ever-popular and *only* regular yearly offering. Ed Rosenthal will be back with another jam-packed session featuring the latest electronic must-haves and applications too! You won't want to miss this program.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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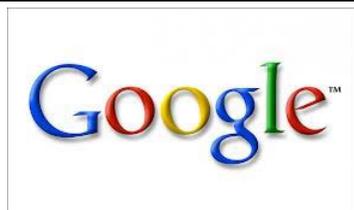
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INTERNET INFORMATION

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 28, 2013, and February 1, 2013 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2013. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

How to Find Information on a Specific Site (January 28, 2013)



Here is a simple trick I have used dozens of times and yet I discovered recently that several of my friends didn't know about it. Google searches are great at finding information on the Web but Google also frequently floods you with too many hits. Finding what you want is difficult if Google found 10,000 occurrences of the words you want to find.

If you happen to know the exact web site that has the information you seek, you can tell Google to search only that one web site. For instance, let's say that you think you saw an article on paperless genealogy in a past edition of *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter* and you wish to read the article again. Go to <http://www.google.com> and enter the following into the search box:

site:eogn.com paperless genealogy

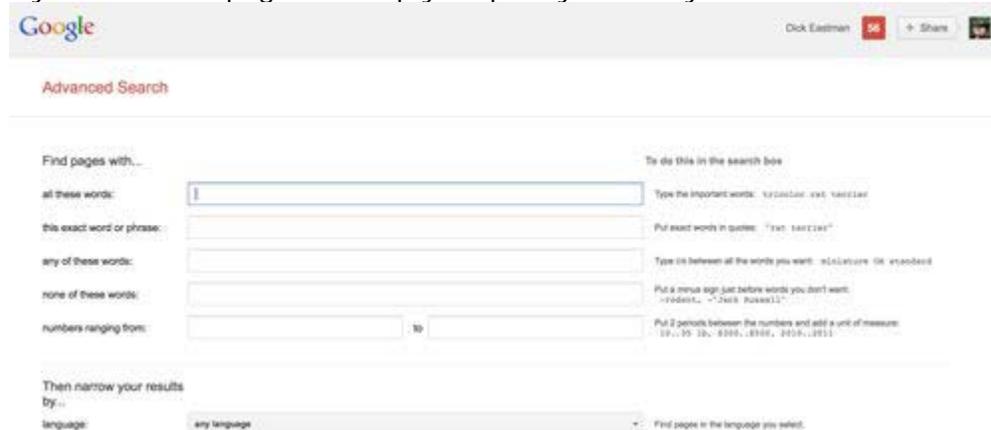
The key here is to use the search term "site:" followed by a colon to specify a search of only that one web site. Note there is no space after the colon. I find the "www." is optional so I usually omit those letters.

The above search will find any articles on www.eogn.com that have both the word "paperless" and the word "genealogy" somewhere on the same page. Of course, the word "genealogy" appears frequently in this newsletter so I might specify a more specific search by using quotes:

site:eogn.com "paperless genealogy"

This search with quote marks specifies to search www.eogn.com for the exact phrase "paperless genealogy". That is, it looks only for occurrences of the word "paperless" immediately followed by the word "genealogy".

You can also perform exactly the same search (and a lot more) by using Google's Advanced Search page at http://www.google.com/advanced_search. If you are not familiar with Advanced Search, I suggest you go to http://www.google.com/advanced_search and try it now. That page can help you quickly narrow your searches to exactly what you seek.



The image shows the Google Advanced Search interface. At the top, it says "Advanced Search" in red. Below this, there are several sections for refining search results:

- Find pages with...**: A list of radio buttons for "all these words:", "this exact word or phrase:", "any of these words:", and "none of these words:". Below these are input fields for specifying words or phrases.
- numbers ranging from:**: Two input fields for specifying a range of numbers, with a "to" label between them.
- Then narrow your results by...**: A dropdown menu for "language" currently set to "any language".
- To do this in the search box**: A list of instructions for how to enter the same search criteria into a standard search box, such as "Type the important words: 'site:eogn.com' 'paperless genealogy'", "Put exact words in quotes: 'site:eogn.com'", "Type OR between all the words you want: 'site:eogn.com' OR 'paperless'", "Put a minus sign just before words you don't want: '-rodent' '-2008' 'puzzles'", and "Put 2 periods between the numbers and add a unit of measure: '10..25 lb.' '8000..8500' '2000..2010'".

I must admit, however, that using the normal Google search page with the term "site:" followed by the web address is so quick and easy that I normally use that. However, I do use Google's Advanced Search page frequently for more advanced searches.

Note: readers outside the U.S. may prefer to substitute their own country's version of Google. For instance, Canadians will want to go to http://www.google.ca/advanced_search while anyone in the U.K. may prefer to use http://www.google.co.uk/advanced_search and anyone in Italy might prefer to go to http://www.google.it/advanced_search (that page will display in Italian). If you experiment a bit, I think you will find that all the country-specific Advanced Search pages will find the same information.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on January 28, 2013 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

OCLC and FamilySearch Partnership Will Combine Resources (February 1, 2013)

The following announcement was written by OCLC:



DUBLIN, Ohio, January 31, 2013 — OCLC and FamilySearch International, the largest genealogy organization in the world, have signed an agreement that will enrich WorldCat and FamilySearch services with data from both organizations to provide users with more resources for improved genealogy research.



Under this new partnership, OCLC will incorporate data from FamilySearch's catalog of genealogical materials into WorldCat, and FamilySearch will use OCLC cataloging services to continue to catalog its collections in WorldCat.

FamilySearch will also use the WorldCat Search API to incorporate WorldCat results into search results returned by FamilySearch genealogy services.

"We're excited to see information about FamilySearch holdings more broadly circulated, and to inform our own patrons about genealogical holdings available outside our network," said Jake Gehring, FamilySearch's Director of Data Operations.

"This combination of genealogical and bibliographic resources will be of enormous benefit to librarians and library users as well as genealogists," said Jay Jordan, OCLC President and CEO. "OCLC and FamilySearch are organizations with similar goals—to connect people to knowledge and information through cooperation. We look forward to working with FamilySearch."

FamilySearch, historically known as the Genealogical Society of Utah, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the discovery and preservation of family histories and stories, introducing individuals to their ancestors through the widespread access to records, and collaborating with others who share this vision.

The collections of FamilySearch include historic documents of genealogical value such as civil registration records; church records; and probate, census, land, tax and military records. The collection also contains compiled sources such as family histories, clan and lineage genealogies, oral pedigrees and local histories. FamilySearch has also been a pioneer in the use of technology and processes for image capture, digital conversion, preservation, online indexing and online access. FamilySearch has operated on OCLC's OLIB library management system since 1996 to manage the vast metadata in its catalog.

FamilySearch offers a unique service to users around the world through its network of more than 4,600 family history centers. In each center, trained FamilySearch volunteers provide individualized help for family history patrons seeking access to records and the information they contain.

WorldCat is the world's most comprehensive database of library materials. Updated at a rate of nearly one new record every second, WorldCat is a cooperatively-created catalog of items held in thousands of libraries worldwide, including public, academic, state and national libraries; archives; and historical societies. These libraries have cataloged their regular collections as well as many special collections—including digitized materials—devoted to local history. This makes WorldCat an indispensable tool for genealogy research.

Find more about FamilySearch or search its resources online at FamilySearch.org. More about WorldCat is on the OCLC website. Search WorldCat.org on the Web at www.worldcat.org.

About FamilySearch

FamilySearch is the largest genealogy organization in the world. FamilySearch is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millions of people use FamilySearch records, resources, and services to learn more about their family history. To help in this great pursuit, FamilySearch and its predecessors have been actively gathering, preserving, and sharing genealogical records worldwide for over 100 years. Patrons may access FamilySearch services and resources for free at FamilySearch.org or through more than 4,600 family history centers in 132 countries, including the main Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

About OCLC

Founded in 1967, OCLC is a nonprofit, membership, computer library service and research organization dedicated to the public purposes of furthering access to the world's information and reducing library costs. More than 74,000 libraries in 170 countries have used OCLC services to locate, acquire, catalog, lend, preserve and manage library materials. Researchers, students, faculty, scholars, professional librarians and other information seekers use OCLC services to obtain bibliographic, abstract and full-text information when and where they need it. OCLC and its member libraries cooperatively produce and maintain WorldCat, the world's largest online database for discovery of library resources. Search WorldCat.org on the Web. For more information, visit the OCLC website.

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PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the February/March 2013, Volume 7, Number 6 issue of [Internet Genealogy](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

"The Historic New Orleans Collection"
By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at the rich genealogical and historical resources available to researchers.

"Heading for Freedom"

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at a new mapping approach to genealogy and the underground railroad.

"WWI Enemy Alien Registration Records"

By Teresa Shippy

Teresa Shippy shows us how to locate alien registration records from a tense period in American history.

"Five Ways To Get More from Evernote"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo looks at five of the newest features for the ever-popular Evernote.

"What Was for Dinner?"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris reveals that yesteryear's specials are available online by searching historic menu collections.

"NLA Newspapers: An Invaluable Australian Resource"

by Gabrielle Morgan

Gabrielle Morgan explains how to use Australian newspaper sources to help add context to the lives of your ancestors from Down-Under.

"The Genealogist As Talk Show Host"

By Colleen Callhan Wells

Colleen Callahan Wells details how she helped reunite a mother and a son after sixty-four years.

"Are Your British Deceased Online?"

By John D. Reid

John D. Reid unearths resources for finding final resting places in Britain.

"10 Time Management Tools for Genealogists"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo reviews some helpful programs and apps to help keep your research on track.

"Can You Acknowledge Receipt?"

By Carol Richey

Carol Richey explores how researching your ancestors' hobbies can add context to their lives.

"Pan Am: More Than Just A Flight!"

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy explores genealogy resources available for the once-mighty Pan American Airlines.

Also included in this journal is a section titled "Net Notes". This section highlights with lengthy description websites of note for the genealogy researcher. Diane L. Richard, the author of this section, provides a good amount of text description of the sites to give the reader some good insights on what can be found there that may help them with their research. Sometimes you just take a look at some of these interesting sites even if there is no direct connection to your own research. They are just interesting on their own!

Sites mentioned in this section are:

Sultana Disaster Database @

www.fold3.com/title_797/sultana_disaster_april_1865

(Australian) British Convict Transportation Registers Database @

www.slq.qld.gov.au/resources/family-history/info-guides/convicts

The Dictionary of Quaker Genealogy Terms & Phrases @

Part I @ <http://blog.thejourneyhomegenealogy.com/?p=987>

Part II @ <http://blog.thejourneyhomegenealogy.com/?p=993>

Part III @ <http://blog.thejourneyhomegenealogy.com/?p=999>

Dunbrody Irish Emigration Database @

www.dunbrody.com/get-involved/irish-emigration-database

Baby Name Wizard @

www.babynamewizard.com

(German) Name Adoption and Other Lists

www.a-h-b.de/AHB/links_e.htm

I thought that a good article in this issue that can really help you with time management issues for your genealogy research is one titled "10 Time Management Tools for Genealogists". The author of the article is Lisa A. Alzo.

Do you often sigh the comment "So many ancestors – so little time?". Sound familiar. Work smarter, not harder! As the author notes, the proliferation of smartphones, tablets and the like for our electronic gadgets is real. Many of us have pitched the desktop computer for a good deal of our work. We rely on our smartphones and tablets for more now than ever. These devices can pair with "apps" that can do just about anything today. Certainly, you have heard the phrase "there's an app for that!" How true that is.

The author highlights and provides a small summary for each of what he believes to be some wonderful "apps" that are identified as Time Management Tools. Some of us may

still rely on the paper aspects of time management. We keep folders, schedules, research logs etc. in the paper format. It may still work well for us. But for those of us that are more on the cutting edge, maybe an "app" will be our savior to help us manage our research time constraints.

Many of the noted apps may be for Android and not for iOS. Some may be for both. Some may still be for your desktop only. Some may be for free. Some may have a cost. You may want to look at the detailed description provided by the author on the app and the details. It looks like every app has at least a web site address for you to visit and read up more about it.

Time Management Tools as noted in the article are:

- **ANY.DO** @ www.any.do The author notes it is available for both Android and iOS and is free. It is a simple "to-do" list app. Allows you to synch up all of these to-dos among your various devices. Will set tasks up for Today, Tomorrow, This Week and Later. Also allows you to speak to make audio items for yourself.
- **DOIT.IM** @ <http://doit.im> Free version and also chargeable version with more functionality. For Android and iOS and Web platforms. Four step method of Collect, Process and Organize, Review, Pick Next Action and Do.
- **CLEAR** @ <http://itunes.apple.com/us/app/clear/id493136154?mt=8> For iOS only. Costs \$.99. Developed by RealMacSoftware at www.realmacsoftware.com/clear. Simple and elegant list-making app.
- **FHNOTEBOOK** @ www.familyhistorynotebook.com/apps/mobile 100 files or 1 GB free storage. Additional premium offerings with cost. More storage options equals more cost. Up to \$60 per year for 20 GB of storage. Similar to app called Evernote. Can securely store notes, documents, videos, audio files "in the cloud". Can also get a connection to your desktop if needed.
- **GOOGLE CALENDAR, DRIVE AND OTHER OPTIONS** @ www.google.com. Free but requires and account with Google. Use Calendar and Drive for your time and data management. Lots of customization features available. Check out Awesome New Tab Page (aNTP) from within Google for its features for Chrome at <http://goo.gl/rHiim>.
- **IDONETHIS** @ <http://idonethis.com> Free personal version but \$3 per month per collaborator version for use with collaborators. E-mail based productivity log. Keeps a calendar of your completed tasks. You get an e-mail everyday from the service asking you "What'd you get done today?" You can reply and it will take you to a template for you to complete.
- **REMEMBER THE MILK** @ www.rememberthemilk.com Free basic account; \$25 per year premium account. Available on Android, iOS, Google Calendar

and Twitter. Simple app. Can manage materials off-line. "Remember the Milk" blog with tips at <http://blog.rememberthemilk.com>.

- **TRELLO** @ www.trello.com Free. Web-based, Android, and iOS devices 4.2 and later. Can organize your whole project at a single glance. Very flexible. You set up "boards". Boards have collections of lists, and lists contain cards. Keeps track at big picture level as well as at detailed level. If you like index card organization then this app may appeal to you. You can add other participants to your works.
- **WORKFLOWY** @ <http://workflowy.com> Free. Web-based at the moment. No app yet available. Simple and powerful for your thoughts and to-do lists. Breaks things down into smaller pieces. Puts small pieces back together for a bigger view. Good for note-taking and brainstorming. Keeps a journal of important things. You must be connected to the internet to use the application.
- **WUNDERLIST** @ www.wunderlist.com Free. Cloud synchronization for Windows, Mac Android, iOS. Can set a due date for every task and with iOS can set an e-mail reminder or a push reminder. Can reorder tasks with "drag and drop". Identify "high priority" items. You can keyboard controlled shortcuts to move around faster. You can print your lists and share them via e-mail.

Check out the above apps at the mentioned sites. Make your task management more efficient and effective by managing to-do things via your smartphone, desktop and tablet gear. The price, free, for most is good. Those with a price seem relatively inexpensive. Think about seeing what some of these tools may be like and if any may actually be a good match for the way you manage your research time.

I thought that another interesting article in this issue is one titled "Are Your British Deceased Online?" The author of the article is John D. Reid. The author notes that the data described in the article pertains to municipal cemeteries in Great Britain. Further, the article notes that about 40% of the information about British dead originates from the London and nearby vicinity area.

Municipal cemeteries really took off in Great Britain about mid-19th century. Finding the final resting place of a deceased ancestor has often been a very important personal aspect of genealogical research. Being able to discover and visit the final resting provides so much more meaning and connection to the deceased. Just walking a cemetery in Britain may not be the most effective way to make a discovery. That is no different than here. You cannot believe how tiring and frustrating it is to walk a challenging lay of the land and not find the loved one. And that may even be if you know the location of the final resting place.

The author notes that there are about 3,000 burial authorities in Great Britain and nearly 250 crematoria. Each of these authorities maintains burial registers. It is from these burial registers that much of the information about the deceased in Britain's municipal cemeteries originates from. In the age of digitization, it is these burial authorities and the registers they have that has been the source for being able to make available this valuable

information on where ancestors may be buried. The organization that does this is Deceased Online. You can find them online at www.deceasedonline.com.

The site was launched in July 2008. By the end of 2012, there were 6 million individuals in the database. There were 15 million records available. The database is free to search. You can search by Surname, First Name, and by Year Range of the Death. Free is good here because you can discover not only the name of the individual you seek, but a tiny bit of burial information, including the date and location. However, you can obtain further details of the burial records for the individual for a fee. The fee is modest, about \$2.40 U.S. Grave details and a burial register scan are what is available for you to view when you establish an account and fill up your "credits". You do not have to pay a large up-front fee for a year's service. You do "pay-per-view" so you can limit your costs to obtain only that which you find and what more information.

The service has great benefit for researchers but also for cemetery management. Their own costs can be scaled down because the data, once scanned and digitized by them, becomes available online. They can be removed from answering many questions they previously handled about burial information.

Deceased Online expects to double the data they have online in 2013. They are also thinking of offering a full subscription-based service for the data. The article was not clear if the "pay-per-view" would continue.

If you are researching Great Britain ancestors then it is important for you to be at least aware of this service offered via www.deceasedonline.com. But remember, it covers municipal burials in municipal cemeteries. That means that you will not find a deceased person if they were buried in a church cemetery or non-municipal cemetery. But the numbers of what this service has in its database sure looks large and will be doubling to about 12 million individuals in 2013.

The article in this journal included a sidebar that mentioned a series of other online resources to consider to find an ancestor's burial location in Great Britain. Some mentioned were:

- FamilySearch @ www.familysearch.org has digitized microfilm images for 7 cemeteries in and around Oldham, Lancashire for 1797-2004.
- FindMyPast @ www.findmypast.co.uk recently added records for Doncaster's Hyde Park Cemetery, 1856 to 1937.
- FindMyPast @ www.findmypast.co.uk also has a large collection of nearly 13 million burial transcriptions in the National Burial Index that are very useful even if you do not see an image of the document.
- Ancestry.com @ www.ancestry.co.uk has a substantial collection of London, England Deaths and Burials for 1813 to 1980.
- Origins.net @ www.origins.net has over 169,000 burials for Middlesex and the City of London for 1560 to 1909.
- Consider www.cemeteryscribes.com
- Consider www.findagrave.com
- Consider www.gravestonephotos.com
- Consider www.interment.net
- Consider www.genuki.org.uk
- Consider CyndisList at <http://cyndislist.com/uk/eng/cemeteries>

If you have ancestor burials in Great Britain, you may want to read the entire article above mentioned in the noted journal. Definitely try out Deceased Online as well as check out the various additional pieces of information that could help you noted in the above links.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly

We have received the December 2012, Volume 100, No. 4 issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Key articles in this issue are:

“In the Shadow of Rebellions: Maryland Ridgeleys in Slavery and Freedom”

By Michael Hait, CG

“Resolving Duplicate Roman Catholic Parish Register Entries: French Canadian Examples”

By George Findlen, Ph. D, CG

“Living on the Edge: A Hyde Family of Cheshire and Derbyshire, England”

By Allen R. Peterson, CG

“Black Slavery Emancipation Research in the Northern States”

By James W. Petty, AG, CG

This journal is one to take a look at just to see the very detailed and documented articles that are published. You will often see very quickly that the supporting documentation of endnotes or footnotes is often time larger in print space than the article itself. This is the standard for articles to be published in this journal. Your own documentation of your discoveries should always occur in such detail so that your research can always be re-traced and proven out by any future family members that will inherit your work. It is also simply the correct thing to do.

The articles are often very “nixed” as a very specific topic. So the average genealogy researcher may not feel they will benefit by reading the article because there is not an obvious “How To” approach being written by the author. But if you try reading an article, you will see copious amounts of “problem-solving” efforts in the article that you can take in account to solve your own research problems.

Give an article a try! Stick with one from beginning to end. You will walk away with some problem-solving aspect of research that you can apply to your own research difficulties.

This issue is the one in which the NGS provides a complete index of all of the articles contained in the journal during 2012. You will be able to see a listing of all of the articles published in the 4 issues of the quarterly. Perusing this summary can get you to identify an

article of interest that you may have missed in 2012. This issue has an all-inclusive index that also incorporates together the indexes from each individual issue during 2012.

At least you can gain some insights into what was published during 2012 by browsing through this one issue of the quarterly.

In this issue you will also find some book/media reviews of recently published material for your genealogical research. The reviews are very extensive and in-depth. If you see something that may be of help to your own research, then these reviews will really provide you with the information to determine whether the material is good as a resource or flawed as expressed by the reviewer.

Included in this issue are reviews for the following materials:

Nigh Pope Creek: Josiah B. Gray of Anson, Maine and Keithsburg, Illinois: His Ancestors and Descendants

By Karen Cox Gray

Time Traveller's Handbook: A Guide To the Past

By Althea Douglas

The Ancestry of Catherine Middleton, Who Will Marry Prince William of Wales 29 April 2011

Compiled by William Addams Reitweisner

The Descendants of Judge John Lowell of Newburyport, Massachusetts

By Scott C. Seward and Christopher C. Child

Crafting a Personal Family History: A Guide Plus a Case Study: Three Generations of the Hinds Family in New York's Adirondack Mountains

By Harold Hinds

A Guide To Tracing Your Mayo Ancestors, 2nd Ed.

By Brian Smith

Morningstars of Liberty: Volume Two, Georgia's Continental Officers During the Revolutionary War 1775-1783

By Gordon Burns Smith

To Soar with the Tigers: The Life and Diary of Flying Tiger, Robert Brouk

By Jennifer Holik-Urban and Robert R. Brouk

You can find this most recently published issue of the [National Genealogical Society Quarterly](#) on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves. Read through some of the uniquely documented articles in this issue where the citations aspects of the articles are often larger in scope than the article itself.

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BOOKS IN PRINT

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

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

SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 29, 2013 and February 14, 2013 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2013. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

Reunion for iPhone 2.0.1 (January 29, 2013)



Reunion for iPhone version 2.0.1, a major upgrade, was released today. Version 2.0.1 is a free upgrade for all users of Reunion for iPhone. New users can purchase it on the iPad/iPhone App Store.

Changes in version 2.0.1 include optimized graphics for Retina displays, an improved design that takes advantage of the 4-inch screen on the iPhone 5 and the latest iPod Touch, a search for places and the display of a list of people whose records include an event with a place, use your device's camera to take pictures and link them to people in your family file, link pictures from your device's photo library to people in your family file, and pictures of people can be emailed for sharing and printing.

Many other new features have also been added. You can view the complete list at <http://www.leisterpro.com/iphone/iphoneNewIn2.php>.

If you do not yet have Reunion for iPhone, you may purchase it on the [Apple iPhone App Store](#).

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on January 29, 2013 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

Turn Your Phone into a Flash Drive (February 14, 2013)

New! Now Bump works with computers too! Photos, videos, files, everything.
Go to <http://bu.mp>



This might be the world's most expensive flash drive. However, if you already own an iPhone, iPod Touch, iPad, or Android device, you can add extra functionality for no additional cost.

Want to store files on your Apple or Android smartphone or tablet computer? Actually, there's probably a dozen or more programs that will allow you to do that. You can look in the iPhone App Store or the Android App Store to find several in each store. However, a new app from Bump claims to be the easiest of all the competitive apps.

I tested the Bump app and can verify the process is very easy. However, I haven't tested all the competitive programs so I cannot verify any claims of being "the easiest." Instead, I will simply state that Bump is "very easy to use." The Bump app has been around for some time. It has had more than one million downloads. However, previous versions only allowed two people to swap photos and contact details. A new version released within the past few days adds the option to quickly and easily move any sort of files between iPhone, iPod Touch, iPad, or Android devices and any computer in either direction. It is no longer limited to photos and contacts; it now handles word processing documents, spreadsheets, text files, email messages, lists of passwords, anything that can be stored as a file. In effect, the smartphone becomes the equivalent of a flash drive. I am using Bump to store a text file of my ancestors. The file is now always with me as I never leave the house without my cell phone.

Best of all, the new feature requires no setup, other than downloading the latest version of the Bump app and "clicking" it with your finger. Just download the app, then go to <http://bu.mp> on your computer, open Bump on your phone, bump the spacebar key with your phone and the files you selected on your phone will immediately appear on your computer. Bump is now the flash drive that is always with you.

There is one significant limitation: the app is limited to a total of 30 megabytes in file transfers. That certainly is a lot smaller than most thumb drives. However, that should suffice for transferring a few files that you always want to keep with you.

The Bump application is available free of charge. It is easy to download, requires no installation, is a snap to use, and is available free of charge. What could be better?

For more information, Apple users should look at

<https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/bump/id305479724?mt=8>

while Android users will want to view

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.bumptechn.bumpga&hl=en>.

You can watch a video about Bump at

<http://vimeo.com/user7746107/httpsvimeocom42565012>

My thanks to New Hampshire resident Beau Sharbrough for telling me about this updated app.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 14, 2013 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

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FUNNY BONE

Here is a change of pace from the past "unusual" gravestones.

I found the following "genealogy taglines" at the following web site. Many of these seem new to me so I thought I would share with you. Take a look at these and many more at:

<http://members.home.nl/sjouwke/genealogie/jokes.htm>

"Genealogists don't die, they just lose their census."

Genealogy - a search for the greatest treasures, our ancestors.

Genealogy is like Hide & Seek: They Hide & I Seek!!!!

Genealogy: Where you confuse the dead and irritate the living.

Hunting season is all year long in genealogy.

I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap.

Life is lived forwards, but understood backwards.

My family tree must have been used for firewood.

Someday YOU'LL be an ancestor too!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

- 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.dcgsg.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
TUE
2013
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
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.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- 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.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- Apr 20
SAT
2013
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(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.
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- May 14
TUE
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- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
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"Free Digital Books: More Than Just Google"
Presented by Sarah A. V. Kirby.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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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.dcgcs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

- Jun 11
TUE
2013
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- Jul 9
TUE
2013
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130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Skeletons in Our Closet: Researching A Family Scandal"
Presented by Robin Seidenberg.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Aug 13
TUE
2013
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"New Tools for Finding "Old Stuff""
Presented by Ginger Frere.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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- Sep 10
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Presented by Skip Bieber
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- 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>

- Nov 12
TUE
2013
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "Using Maps in Genealogical Research"**
Presented by Jeffrey Bockman.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Dec 10
TUE
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- Jan 14
TUE
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "An Archivist's Notebook: Who Will Look At Your Genealogical Material?"**
Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Feb 11
TUE
2014
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130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "First Contact: Making Connections to Newly Discovered Relatives"**
Presented by Barbara Peterson.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Mar 11
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- Apr 8
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