



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



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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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MAY 14, 2013 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our guest speaker for our April 9, 2013 Genealogy Program is Sarah A. V. Kirby. Sarah will present a program titled "Free Digital books: More Than Just Google".

The speaker will provide an overview of some of the websites which have large collections of free digitized genealogy texts and how to use them. Also includes a few sites which index other sites.

When you cross an aerospace engineer (a.k.a. rocket scientist) with a teacher, librarian, and genealogist, you get a wide range of knowledge and a depth of experience rarely equaled. You also get complex topics explained in everyday language with enthusiasm and excellence. As a family historian, researcher, genealogist, and librarian, Sarah likes to talk about just about anything from basic to advanced topics. She is particularly adept at making obscure and under-utilized resources understood. She is both tech-savvy and fond of dusty archives and courthouses. She tends to focus her energy on topics that are unique. Many include demonstrations of internet resources.

Sarah obtained a PLCGS from NIGS in Genealogical Librarianship (PLCGS - Professional Learning Certificate in Genealogical Studies; NIGS - National Institute for Genealogical Studies) in 2009. Sarah has been researching her family since 1994 and has had a surname website since 1997. After obtaining her MLIS (Masters in Library and Information Science) in 2003, she began moving towards professional genealogy. She is currently a member of APG and NGS. She has been on the APG's Publications Advisory Committee since early 2007. She also hold memberships in IL State GS, NEHGS, NYGBS, Lake Co (IL) GS, and Detroit SGR. Her first career was as a NASA rocket scientist. Her BS is in Aerospace Engineering and she worked in Houston's Mission Control where she honed her public speaking skills.

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>.

Family Tree DNA Unveils \$39 DNA Test (February 21, 2013)
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Prices continue to drop! The following announcement was written by Family Tree DNA:

Family Tree DNA Unveils \$39 DNA Test in Major Step Toward Universal Access by Individuals to their Own Genetic Data

The world's lowest cost genetic test offers an introduction to the insights and knowledge to be gained from personal genetic and genomic research



HOUSTON, Feb. 20, 2013 -- FamilyTreeDNA.com, the genetic genealogy arm of Gene By Gene, Ltd., is dramatically lowering the price of one of its basic Y-DNA tests to \$39, making it the lowest-cost DNA test available on the market, in order to take a major step toward universal access by individuals to their personal genetic data.

By dropping the price of its basic Y-DNA test by 60 percent to \$39, Family Tree DNA -- the world's largest processor of Y-DNA and full mitochondrial sequences -- is working to eliminate cost as a barrier to individuals introducing themselves to the insights and knowledge to be gained from personal genetic and genomic research.

Family Tree DNA pioneered the concept of direct-to-consumer testing in the field of genetic genealogy more than a decade ago, and has processed more than 5 million discrete tests for more than 700,000 individuals and organizations since it introduced its Y-DNA test in 2000.

The test investigates specific Y-DNA locations for males that provide individuals with their haplogroup, or the deep ancestral origin of the paternal line. In addition, it can indicate if different individuals are likely to share a common male line.

Gene By Gene is also working to lower the cost of Family Tree DNA's comparable mtDNA test, which would be applicable to both females and males and provides data on the direct maternal line. The company expects to unveil new pricing for this test in spring 2013.

As the sponsor DNA Workshop of "Who Do You Think You Are - Live" in London this February, Family Tree DNA expects that the reduced price test will add a great number of individuals to its already large database – the largest of its kind in the world.

"We believe the first step to unearthing your personal and family history is to better understand your DNA," Gene By Gene President Bennett Greenspan said. "That's why we are continuously investing in new technology and experienced scientists at our Genomics Research Center, enabling us to conduct tests more accurately, efficiently and at lower prices. Our \$39 Y-DNA test is just the latest example of how we are working to help individuals gain access to their genetic data."

Customer Inquiries

Individuals interested in Family Tree DNA's \$39 Y-DNA test, or any of its ancestral testing products, can visit www.familytreedna.com for more information.

About Gene By Gene, Ltd.

Founded in 2000, [Gene By Gene, Ltd.](#) provides reliable DNA testing to a wide range of consumer and institutional customers through its four divisions focusing on ancestry, health, research and paternity. Gene By Gene provides DNA tests through its Family Tree DNA division, which pioneered the concept of direct-to-consumer testing in the field of genetic genealogy more than a decade ago. Gene by Gene is CLIA registered and through its clinical-health division [DNA Traits](#) offers regulated diagnostic tests. [DNA DTC](#) is the Research Use Only (RUO) division serving both direct-to-consumer and institutional clients worldwide. Gene By Gene offers AABB certified relationship tests through its paternity testing division, [DNA Findings](#). The privately held company is headquartered in Houston, which is also home to its state-of-the-art Genomics Research Center.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 21, 2013 in [DNA](#) | [Permalink](#)

Is This the Best Obituary Ever? (March 11, 2013)

I have to believe that Harry Stamps wrote his own obituary before his death, leaving the date of death blank for someone else to fill in later. Here is one excerpt: "Harry Weathersby Stamps, ladies' man, foodie, natty dresser, and accomplished traveler, died on Saturday, March 9, 2013.

Harry was locally sourcing his food years before chefs in California starting using cilantro and arugula (both of which he hated). For his signature bacon and tomato

sandwich, he procured 100% all white Bunny Bread from Georgia, Blue Plate mayonnaise from New Orleans, Sauer's black pepper from Virginia, home grown tomatoes from outside Oxford, and Tennessee's Benton bacon from his bacon-of-the-month subscription. As a point of pride, he purported to remember every meal he had eaten in his 80 years of life.

"The women in his life were numerous. He particularly fancied smart women."
Here is another:

"He had a life-long love affair with deviled eggs, Lane cakes, boiled peanuts, Vienna [Vi-e-na] sausages on saltines, his homemade canned fig preserves, pork chops, turnip greens, and buttermilk served in martini glasses garnished with cornbread."
And my favorite:

"Harry took fashion cues from no one. His signature every day look was all his: a plain pocketed T-shirt designed by the fashion house Fruit of the Loom, his black-label elastic waist shorts worn above the navel and sold exclusively at the Sam's on Highway 49, and a pair of old school Wallabees (who can even remember where he got those?) that were always paired with a grass-stained MSU baseball cap.

There's more, as it is a long obit. You can read all of it at <http://goo.gl/cBBry>.

I think I need to start writing... Any suggestions?

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 11, 2013 in [People](#) | [Permalink](#)

IrishAncestors Launches with Unique Resources and Guidance for Family Historians (March 13, 2013)

The following announcement was written by the Irish Genealogical Research Society:



With the launch of its brand new website, IrishAncestors.ie, the Irish Genealogical Research Society (IGRS) has significantly widened access to parts of its outstanding library collection, long acknowledged as the most important collection of Irish genealogical material in private hands.

In the public area of the website there's a 'fragment' of the 1871 census for the parish of Drumcondra, Co Meath. Presented to the IGRS by Celsius English, it includes the complete returns for the parish; they survive only because a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary turned a blind eye to allow the local parish priest to copy census data before it was submitted to the census authorities. There are also details of original sources, listing names, for the Irish in seventeenth and eighteenth century Spain, compiled by IGRS member and expert on Iberian peninsula Irish, Samuel Fannin. In addition, we have a unique database, already amounting to 42,000 names, of early Irish marriages. This is the result of extensive work by longstanding IGRS member, Roz McCutcheon. As it continues to grow it will become an important source for genealogists. As a source of guidance, IrishAncestors has a public section to help beginners (Start Your Research) and, in the

members-only area, a wiki (Expert Tips) for the more seasoned family historian. There will also be a names index and complete list of all the articles which have appeared in our annual journal, *The Irish Genealogist*, published since 1937.

Speaking at the launch of the website, just in time for St Patrick's Day, IGRS chairman Steven Smyrl said: "With the launch of IrishAncestors.ie, access to many of the IGRS's indexes and finding aids will be just a click of a mouse away. We've got a fabulously exciting collection at our disposal, much of which was copied down before the great fire of 1922.

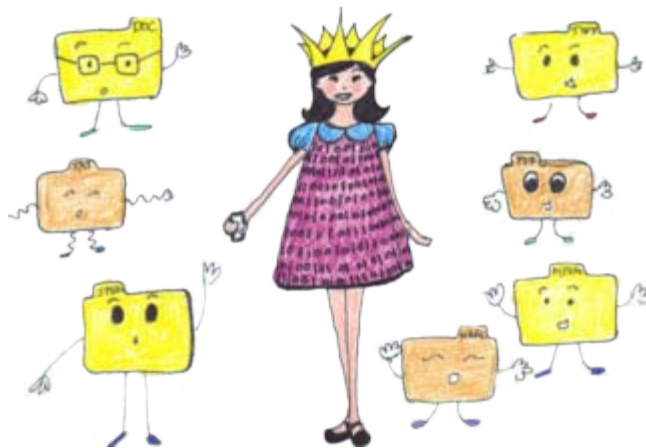
"We've got information from church records, marriage licences, conformity rolls; deeds, mortgages and leases; wills, administrations; chancery and exchequer court bills, pleas, answers and decrees; newspaper birth, death & marriage notices; 17th century herald's visitation's pedigrees and extensive family histories. We've notes on policeman, customs & excise officers, migrants, clergymen, religious converts, military men, merchants, shopkeepers, farmers, Ulster families, and the Irish in Canada, the West Indies, Spain, South America. And much, much more..."

The IGRS – the "Great Granddaddy of all Irish family history societies" – has been continuously building up these archives since it was founded in 1936. The collection runs to many thousand items, tens of thousands of manuscript pages, and several hundred thousand names.

"Over the coming months, visitors to IrishAncestors.ie will see information appear about literally hundreds of thousands of our Irish ancestors," says Steven Smyrl. "Some of this information will be publicly available. Much more will be for members only, so there really has never been a better time to join the Irish Genealogical Research Society!"

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 13, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Snow Byte and the Seven Formats: A Digital Preservation Fairy Tale (March 15, 2013)



I have written often about the need and the methods of digital preservation. However, I have to admire Tess Webre, an intern with NDIIPP at the Library of Congress, for her article on the same topic. Individuals should start understanding the basics of digital preservation. Tess suggests that, with children creating digital files earlier and earlier, it should be taught as early as possible. The question, of course, is how to get youngsters interested in preserving their data. Fortunately, Tess was

able to find a digital preservation fairy tale in the digital archives of the Brother's Grimm.

The tale of *Snow Byte and the Seven Formats* may be found at <http://goo.gl/hhwOD>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 15, 2013 in [Preservation](#) | [Permalink](#)

How to Achieve Virtual Immortality (March 17, 2013)

What do we know about our ancestors? In most cases, we know their names and perhaps a few important dates in their lives, such as birth, marriage, or death. We might know the names and important dates of their family members. In a few cases, we might even have a few grainy photos. Now, let's turn the tables: what will your descendants know about **YOU**?

J. Peder Zane writes that people of today have the ability to leave a cradle-to-grave record of their lives so that 50, 100, even 500 years hence, people will be able to see how their forebears looked and moved, hear them speak, and learn about their aspirations and achievements. A growing number of gerontologists also recommend that retirees should engage in the healthy and productive exercise of composing a Life Review.

Today, have the tools and the desire to record the lives of almost everybody. Genealogists have always suffered from a lack of information about people's everyday lives. We now have the power to change that. Not only can we leave written records and find a way to make sure those records are preserved, we can also leave audio and video legacies. Indeed, the technology available today will someday be improved to the point where our yet-unborn descendants will be able to hold virtual conversations with holograms of their ancestors that draw on digital legacies to reflect how the dead would have responded.

Are you saving all the videos made with your video recorder? How about the photos from your cell phone? If so, will they still be available to future generations? Do you need to save ALL those photos? Who needs 75 photos of your cat? While technology is wonderful, someone today has to go through the digital and non-digital remnants of your life and take steps to preserve the items that will be important to future generations.

Cassette tapes, VHS tapes, hard disk drives, flash drives, DVDs, cloud storage and even paper may not last for long and probably will not be readable in the future.

How will you be remembered?

You can read J. Peder Zane's article at <http://goo.gl/ih67Y>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 17, 2013 in [Preservation](#) | [Permalink](#)

FamilySearch Indexing Volunteers Nearing One Billion Record Milestone (March 19, 2013)

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch:



Less than seven years after its initial launch, the internet-based FamilySearch indexing will celebrate the completion of its one billionth freely searchable record sometime in the next few weeks. Indexing is recording information from historical documents to make it searchable online. An army of volunteers from across the globe have contributed to the effort, currently indexing more than one million census, birth, marriage, death, immigration and other types of records daily from more than 60 countries so people all over the world can find their ancestors.

"We're impressed and amazed at what volunteers have accomplished in such a short amount of time," said Mike Judson, manager of Indexing Workforce Development for FamilySearch. "We believe there is potential to do the next billion much faster."

Various forms of indexing involving paper, microfilm and then CD-based copies of records have been ongoing since 1921. By 2005, diligent volunteers managed to transcribe between 800-900 million records. Since the launch of FamilySearch indexing online in September 2006, the number of indexed records has more than doubled.

"Reaching the billion mark is definitely a cause for celebration, but it is also a call to action," said Judson. "More people need to have the experience of finding their ancestors and discovering those connecting stories to their past. We all have parents, we all have grandparents, and universally I think we are all interested in who those people are and where they came from, which ultimately tells us about ourselves."

Judson explained that indexing is so widely successful, in part, because people from all walks of life have a common interest in helping ancestors who lived before to be remembered. While FamilySearch has 3.3 billion searchable names in its database, Judson noted that all it takes is one person indexing one name to create the possibility that someone will find an ancestor.

One such example is Kira Alsbury, a Utahn who recently attended a presentation on family history and indexing. She became particularly interested in researching her mother's side of the family, which came from Venezuela. Alsbury thought she might have to learn Spanish or go Venezuela to do her genealogical research, but she was very surprised when she found that volunteer indexers on FamilySearch had already indexed more than 600,000 vital records from Merida, Venezuela. With one quick search, Alsbury was able to find her maternal grandfather's christening record and to begin uncovering her maternal family line.

"I'm really grateful to have that connection and to learn about these people because they're my family, whether or not they're alive," said Alsbury. "I found family names that I never knew before. It's a miracle and a blessing to get that stronger sense of the foundation of our family and where we came from."

Massive Undertaking

More than 263 million records were indexed by volunteers and published in 2012. With FamilySearch indexing's double-entry method that means those 263 million records

were actually indexed twice, and most were reviewed by a third indexer known as an arbitrator, totaling nearly 900 million separate indexing tasks that were performed by volunteers in a single year.

In 2012, the 1940 US Census Community Project, a joint effort between FamilySearch and several commercial and non-commercial entities, was an unprecedented success with more than 184,000 volunteers working together to index and arbitrate 132 million records in just over four months. This project demonstrated not only the power of the online community but also the level of interest that exists for being able to search and make ancestral discoveries from historical records.

Volunteers are currently working on more than 100 active indexing projects online. Two of the largest are the [US Immigration and Naturalization Community Project](#) and the [Italian Ancestors Project](#).

To learn more about indexing or to become a volunteer, visit www.FamilySearch.org.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 19, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [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, May 4, 2013. The program for the morning is titled "**Medical DNA**". The speaker for the morning will be Dan Marsha Peterson-Maass.

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, April 17, 2013. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Lost Children: Orphans, Vagrants, Delinquents, Half-Orphans, Dependents, Surrendered, Adopted"**. The speaker for the program will be Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.

As the views of society toward children evolved, the types of records and where these records might be located changed.

Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, CG(SM) is a full-time professional researcher specializing in Illinois (particularly Cook County), problem solving, and compiling multi-generational family histories. As a case manager for the American History Company, she works for the Repatriation and Family Affairs Division of the Army Casualty and Memorial Affairs Operation to determine the Primary Next of Kin on to identify eligible family members that can provide Family Reference Samples (mtDNA) to aid in the possible identification of unaccounted for soldiers from World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War of the soldier. Her other clients include authors, professional genealogists, heir-search firms, and family researchers in the United States and internationally. She is a member of NGS, BCG, APG, GSG, ISFHWE, is a multi-year alumnus of IGHS at Samford, and an alumnus of NIGR.

You may visit the society's web page at:

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/>

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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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, April 20, 2013 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is "**Off the Beaten Cyber Path**". The speaker for the program will be Skip Bieber.

Hidden gems abound on the internet and not always where we most expect to find them. Join Skip Bieber and CAGGNI as Skip takes us on some unexpected twists and turns to several sites and apps that most of us are not familiar with. Give your research a boost with this informative and engaging session!

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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

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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>

Family Tree is Live on FamilySearch.org for All Users! (March 5, 2013)



For what seems like years, we have all been told that the new Family Tree, the first of several site enhancements for [FamilySearch.org](https://www.familysearch.org), would become available to everyone "some day." Well, some day is here: it is available to you and to me and to everyone else right now.

The new database contains information about millions of deceased individuals and you are invited to add your information as well. With the new Family Tree, you can:

- Connect and collaborate with others on shared family lines
- Edit and delete incorrect data, including relationships
- Provide sources and links to online information that shows where you found family information
- Preserve family tree information for future generations
- Use Family Tree on behalf of someone else (helper)
- Print pedigree charts, family group records, and other reports

I just went to the Family Tree and found a record for my great-great-grandparents. My great-great-grandmother's first name was horribly mangled and her last name was missing. I was able to correct the information within a minute or two so that others may see the correct information in the future. This is the way that collaboration is supposed to work!

You can access the Family Tree by going to <https://www.familysearch.org/> and clicking on FAMILY TREE near the top of the page. You will need to sign in. If you do not yet have a user name and password, you can sign up at the same web page.

Everything on the web site is available FREE of charge.

You can read more in an article by Tara Bergeson in the FamilySearch Blog at

<http://goo.gl/PKdfE>

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 05, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

136 Hours of Genealogy Classes now Available at FamilyTreeWebinars.com (March 5, 2013)

The following announcement was written by FamilyTreeWebinars.com, a division of Legacy Family Tree:

New Annual/Monthly Webinar Memberships Provide Anytime-Access to Entire Webinar Archives and Instructors' Handouts

Genealogists and family historians can now have anytime, anywhere and unlimited access to the nearly 100 recorded genealogy webinars and more than 350 pages of instructors' handouts that have been part of the Legacy Family Tree Webinar series with their new website at www.FamilyTreeWebinars.com.

Access to the complete archives (over 136 hours of classes) is now available through an annual or monthly Webinar Membership at the introductory price of \$49.95 (annually) or \$9.95 (monthly). Watching the live, weekly webinars continues to be free (36 more are scheduled in 2013), and visitors are free to view recordings for one week after a live presentation. For Webinar Members, new recordings and handouts will be added monthly at no extra cost.

A leader in online genealogy education, the Legacy Family Tree Webinar series has been attended by researchers in more than 100 countries. "I'm excited to bring quality genealogy education into the homes of genealogists world-wide," said Legacy Family Tree Webinars host, Geoff Rasmussen. "Genealogists from the most remote parts of the world have been able to learn from some of genealogy's finest instructors because of these webinars. It's been fun to help pioneer this technology for our industry."

FamilyTreeWebinars.com currently features 36 of genealogy's leading educators including Megan Smolenyak, Thomas MacEntee, Barbara Renick, DearMYRTLE, Marian Pierre-Louis, Maureen Taylor, Geoff Rasmussen, Lisa Alzo, and Karen Clifford. [Click here](#) for the complete list. Subjects include:

- Google
- Organization
- Photographs & Digital Images
- Researching in United States, Canada, Ireland, Scotland, England, Germany, Eastern Europe
- Brick Wall Solutions
- DNA
- Genealogy Technology
- [Many more](#)

Register for upcoming webinars for free.

[Click here](#) to register for future webinars.

Become a Webinar Member

Annual Memberships – introductory price of \$49.95/year – complete access to webinar archives and handouts for one year

Monthly Memberships – introductory price of \$9.95/month – complete access to webinar archives and handouts for one month.
[Click here](#) to subscribe.

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

PERIODICAL NEWS

NGS Magazine

We have received the January/March 2013, Volume 39, Number 1 issue of [NGS Magazine](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

“Why Genealogists Blog (Or Why They Should!)”

By Thomas MacEntee

“Information Overload: Organizing Your Genealogy Records”

By Barbara Becker Meehan, CG

“Kentucky Tax Lists: a Valuable Resource for Pre-1850s Research”

By Gail Jackson Miller, CG

“Headstone Records for US Military Veterans: Part I: Headstone Design”

By Claire Prechtel-Kluszens

“A Window into the Lives of Black and White Ancestors: Freedmen’s Bureau Field Office Records”

By Sharon Batiste Gillins

“The Perfect Puzzle Piece”

By Malissa Ruffner

“Tips for Research Trips to Public Libraries”

By Kathy Petlewski, MSLS

“MagiCensus Deluxe 3.3.1”

Reviewed by Gary M. and Diana Crisman Smith

“The Frugal Genealogist: Photography and Genealogy”

By Phillip Hermann

“Cloud Computing Update”

By Jordan Jones

"Spousal Abandonment (Elopement Notices) in the Early National Period, 1790 – 1830"

By Harold E. Hinds Jr., Ph.D

"Scrubbing Tombstones"

By Susan Zacharias

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Why Genealogists Blog (Or Why They Should!). The author of the article is Thomas MacEntee. This article is really near and dear to my own heart because I was reading about it through the familiar eyes of being a blogger. I think blogging is great from the perspective that I do it on behalf of the library. That presents me with one point of view of the purpose of my blog. That view may be entirely different from your own which is more than likely to connect you with those that may know about your ancestors or vice versa.

Think of a blog like being an online diary. Your "posts" are like your diary entries. Maybe they occur daily, maybe weekly. They should occur with some repeating frequency otherwise your blog may not be viewed as a serious blog and you may not get return visitors.

The author provides the following reasons how authoring a blog or even reading genealogy blogs can help you with your own research:

- **Research** – post a question that is looking for an answer for your own research and you may very have someone connect to you with the answer you seek. Now you may even enter the collaborative stage between the two of you, each having new information to share with each other to expand your research.
- **Connect With Family** – what better way to discover or be discovered by all of those cousins that are just waiting for you out there. Your circle of family can grow and grow.
- **Connect With Other Genealogists** – you may now have the ability to connect with other genealogists who specialize in certain knowledge on ethnic areas of research or geographic areas of interest.
- **News** – genealogy vendors and societies frequently use blogs to get the word out on products, services and the like. These groups know tht blogging for them is in essence self-promoting that may link to something you yourself are seeking.

The author notes how you can go about finding blogs of interest to your own personal research or finding blogs that can serve you as a model for creating your own blog. Use Google, type in a topic or name or combinations of words and even add in the search term "blog". See the results. Google also has a separate selector group at the top of the page that even says you want to see your results within "blogs" just like you might select you want to see your results in "images". The author himself is the organizer of a wonderful site both for blogs and resources to help bloggers called Geneabloggers. You can find them at www.geneabloggers.com. The author even provides you with a list of blogs by type, such

as "Polish Blogs" or "Library Blogs" or by area of geography. His list is divided into 100 different categories of blogs to discover, many in an area of research interest for yourself.

If you find a blog of interest for your own needs, you can just visit it over time. But if you forget, you may miss out on discovering some new material in posts. You can bookmark it or better yet you can subscribe to it either from within the blog usually via supplying your e-mail address or via an RSS feed that you can manage. Within either manner you will then receive e-mail notices or RSS updates when new posts are made at the blog. This way you will always know when something new has been posted.

Most bloggers allow you the capability to leave "comments". This is the bloggers way to invite you to leave a comment on a blog post. Maybe you know something more. Maybe the post was on research near and dear to you. Leave a comment and take a chance on opening up a wonderful connection that may help both of you.

The author provided the following tips, should you choose to try blogging for your genealogy. Tips mentioned are:

- **Define Your Blog Type** – most common is the individual family history in which you post items about your research, post photos of family members discovered, post photos of documents etc.
- **Define Your Blog Goals** – What do you want to accomplish? How long will it take to reach those goals?
- **Map Out A Blog Format** – if you start a free blog at www.blogger.com or www.wordpress.com you will have many choices to make on what your blog will look like. The best way to select the appearance is to actually look for existing blogs that are out there and what looks good to you. The above two providers provide you with free blogs and templates. You can subscribe to premium services and create blogs over and above in appearance what the free ones allow to do.
- **Don't Forget the Reader** – because you are going to connect with older readers you want to be conscience of your blog's appearance. It should be easy-to-read, with larger fonts with a white or light-colored background.
- **Go Slow!** – review your goals. Learn the blogging process from within your provider. Be flexible. Change your blog appearance over time as you learn and feel you now know more about blogging than when you started.
- **Choose Your Blog Name** – this may be the hardest part about blogging. Make a name connected to an ancestral family. Or a place where an ancestor lived. Make your name stand out. Be prepared to create an alternative name since it is not out of the realm of possibility that the initial name you choose is already taken.
- **Select A Blog Template** – stick with the countless free templates to pick from through your blogger provider. There are plenty available.

The author also provided tips for genealogy blog readers and for creating your own blog:

- When reading genealogy blogs, don't limit yourself to one type. There are so many more types to consider.
- Use an aggregator or reader such as Google Reader to streamline the reading process as you subscribe to blogs.
- Leave comments on those blog posts that cause you to think or that have helped you with your own research.
- Contact the owner of the blog directly via a "Contact" portion of the blog. Leave a message right with the source.
- Constructively comment. Share advice or encouragement.
- Share your favorite blog posts via other Social Media as Facebook or Twitter.
- Contact the blog owner if you want to reproduce all or part of a post or to borrow a photo. Always respect copyright and the intellectual rights of others.
- Before you create your own blog read others and take notes on formats, templates and writing styles.
- Start slow on your blog. There will be a lot to learn that you can include in your blog to make it stand out. Those additions will come over time. You don't have to have all aspects of them at the very start.
- Find your writing niche be it a geographic area of writing or an ethnicity. Or some other aspect of genealogy. Strive to become an authority.
- Take advantage of free technologies to extend the reach of your blog posts and their messages. Create a presence for yourself on Facebook and Twitter to publicize your blog posts.

This was a great article simply because I can relate to it in my blogging world. I personally enjoy blogging and what it can accomplish. You can get right into creating a blog about an ancestor now and make those connections in the future as new readers and researchers interested in your research discover you. That is what it is all about in genealogy today. Discover and be discovered. Blogging is just one of the tools you can use today to make the discoveries happen!.

I also think that another interesting article in this issue is one titled "The Frugal Genealogist: Photography and Genealogy". The author of the article is Phillip Hermann. The author has decided to take on the mantle of being a "frugal genealogist" and spending money on those tools and devices that will give the most "bang for the buck" across a variety of tasks. The genealogist is always faced with expending funds on a multitude of things related to genealogical research. Therefore, getting the most out of your

expenditures is critical. Our money can go for countless things such as educational programs, research trips, conference and equipment to facilitate our research and storage.

The topic the author has chosen to focus on within this article to make a point about getting the most out of something is photography.

The author notes that we as researchers can utilize printers that have scanner capabilities built in or portable scanners, but having two of the same like pieces of equipment is not frugal. So the "frugal genealogist" wants to make us aware of how using a good quality camera can allow us to do many tasks, each of which might have its own expensive equipment.

The author looks at the use of a camera to accomplish being able to take photos of tombstones, photos of documents, photos of photos and family history functions.

The "frugal genealogist" has the following requirements to consider when purchasing a camera for all of these multi-uses:

- Should cost less than \$300 and be easy to use.
- Takes pictures in low light (especially when you will use it at archives, libraries or homes.)
- Fits into a pocket.
- Has image stabilization so a tripod is not needed.
- Takes excellent close-ups (think photos of documents).
- Has a large LCD screen display, at least 3 inches in size.
- It previews your photos quickly on the LCD screen.
- You will use it for many different activities (from vital records to tombstones).
- Has an easy process to download the photos to your computer.
- Has greater than 10 megapixels capability (greater detail equals larger prints).

Look for a camera that also has a wide aperture or lens opening. More light that comes in the better you will be, especially when the light is limited.

The author noted in the article 2 cameras to consider to purchase for these multi-tasks it will be used for:

- Nikon Coolpix P300 Digital Camera (less than \$300)
- Nikon coolpix P310 Digital Camera (less than \$300)

The author also gives some insights into the uses of the multi-tasking use of the camera you use:

- **Tombstones** – Early morning light or early evening light is the best light for taking photos of tombstones. Don't forget to take pictures of all sides of vertical monuments since there may be information over and above that for the one you are seeking. Take a picture of the name of the cemetery at the entranceway so you know where the pictures came from. Consider using FindAGrave to post your research photos at www.findagrave.com.
- **Photos of Documents** – Perhaps you are accessing important documents in tightly bound books that makes it difficult to make a copy on a scanner. This is the time to use your camera. Perhaps you are looking at documents at a relative's house and they do not have a scanner and you did not bring any. Take a photo of the document rather than asking to take it off site. Consider using Picasa by Google to store these photos in on your computer. You can find information about Picasa at <http://www.picasa.google.com>.
- **Photos of Photos** – have you come across a photo album in the possession of a relative in which the photo album will not allow you to remove the photos because of aged adhesive from plastic covers? Use your camera to zoom in on each individual photo and take a picture of it. Unfortunately, you will not know what is on the back of the photo for fear of damaging it by removal, but at least you have an image of it. Use some good downlighting from table lamps to enhance the lighting before taking the picture. Be careful of any reflections if you cannot open up the plastic sheet covering the photo. Keep taking a picture of the picture until you are satisfied you have a good image to work from.
- **Family History** – get your camera out when visiting relatives to capture them in the moment. Many of the digital camera also have video recording mode onto memory cards. You can do this to capture their motions and their voices. All of these can be parts of your family history research.

I thought this was a good article to make you aware of how to think of purchasing equipment for your genealogy that has multi-function capabilities. We don't have endless supplies of money nor do we have easy ways of carting all of these devices around for our research. The author wants us to think good quality equipment that serves us in more ways than the obvious. I do like the idea of being called a "frugal genealogist". Perhaps the author has many more planned topics he can inform us on all of which fall under the category of "frugal genealogist".

This is a very good issue of NGS Magazine. There are definitely some good articles in the issue. Take a look at the above Table of Contents of the articles in this issue and see if any have a direct connection to your own research. Plan on taking a look at the journal in our library and make a personal copy of any article that is of note to your own research.

You will find this recent journal on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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## **Avotaynu**

We have received the Winter 2012, Volume XXVIII, Number 4 issue of Avotaynu.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"Citizenship Matters: Bureau of Naturalization Correspondence Files At the U.S. National Archives"**

By Zack A. Wilske

**"18<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> Century Sources in the State Central Historical Archives of Ukraine in L'viv"**

by Alexander Dunai

**"Every Person Has A Name"**

By Katherine Mader

**"Living Genealogy"**

By Carol Davidson Baird

**"It Was *Beshert* – Meant to Be"**

By Howard Margol

**"How the Search for Rosa Blockoff Renek Changed My Life"**

By Logan Lockabey

**"Onsite Research Opportunities Abound At Boston 2013 IAJGS Conference"**

By Florence Schumacher

**"A History Lesson"**

By Joanie Schirm

**"Writing Fairy Tales"**

By Sallyann Amdur Sack-Pikus

**"The Rotter Relic"**

By Madeleine Isenberg

**"Lithuanian Ancestral Surprises"**

By Lori Slavin

**"A Changing Genealogical World"**

By Michael Goldstein

**"Lists of Online Historical Newspapers and Books"**

By Edward David Luft

**"Jewish Records Indexing – Poland Surname Distribution Mapper"**

By Michael Tobias

**"The Guide Sam: A Source for Jewish Trade History in the Ottoman Empire"**

By Lawrence Abensur-Hazan

**"Jews of Lebanon: History and Records"**

By Alain Farhi

**"Are We Related? An Exercise in Genealogy"**

By Benjamin Katz

**"Finding the Grave of My Great-Grandfather Baruch Felsen"**

By Jeannette Shelburne

**"From A to Zeteny"**

By Mark Strauss

**"Crying Great-Uncle in a House of Fire in Pre-World War I Boston : How We Uncovered a Hidden Chapter in Our Family History"**

By Gary Wolinsky and Howard Wolinsky

**"Using Autosomal DNA Analysis to Connect Rabbinical Lineages: A Case Study of the Wertheimer and Wertheim Dynasties"**

By Jeffrey Mark Paull and Janet Billstein Akaha

Also included in this recent issue is a section titled "Book Reviews". In this section you will find extensive books reviews of some recently published genealogical material that may be of interest to the Eastern European researcher or one who is researching Jewish ancestry.

The book included in this section is the following:

***Legacy: A Genetic History of the Jewish People***

By Harry Ostrer

The review is quite extensive and is more than just an overviews of the book. The reviewers do a good job of highlighting both strong and weak points of the material.

You will also find a section titled "Ask the Experts" in this recent issue. In this section you will find questions posed to the experts seeking help and understanding trying to solve the problem at hand. Some of the questions are detailed and in-depth. Most of the answers are also well presented and offer many good suggestions to the person posing the question on how to go about resolving the question. I think these sections in this journal and other journals are always worth visiting to see what is posed and how the answers can help expand your knowledge in your own research.

See if any of the above articles in this recent issue of Avotaynu has an appeal that connects to your own personal research. These all appear to be good articles, many written by people like you and I who wanted to share some unique aspect of their own research. You can always pick up some tips from someone else that has overcome a research problem that is similar to one that you face currently.

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

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BOOKS IN PRINT

Our library has added to our circulating collection a book titled ***Family Photo Detective: Learn How to Find Genealogy Clues in Old Photos and Solve Family Photo Mysteries***. The author of the book is Maureen A. Taylor. The book was published in 2013. It was added to our circulating collection in February 2013. The book consists of 171 pages. The call number of the book is 929.1072 TAYLOR, M. The book is available to check out.

Chapters in the book are:

Introduction	
Chapter 1	- Bringing the Past to Life
Chapter 2	- Talking with Relatives
Chapter 3	- Cased Images: Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Tintypes
Chapter 4	- Paper Prints and Negatives
Chapter 5	- Color and Digital Photographs
Chapter 6	- Identifying the Photographer
Chapter 7	- Images from Birth to Death
Chapter 8	- Looking for Clues
Chapter 9	- Identifying Costume
Chapter 10	- Reading the Clues in Photographs
Chapter 11	- Photograph Albums
Chapter 12	- Adding Up the Clues
Appendices	
	Labeling Your Images
	Worksheet: Cased Image
	Worksheet: Prints
	Worksheet: Negatives
	Worksheet: Prints (Group Shots)
	Key to Worksheets
	Important Addresses
Index	

Maureen Taylor is considered a photographic expert helping genealogists turn the unknown into the known when it comes to photographic analysis. She has written other books on the subject of helping the researcher identify the mystery photos we all have as to when a photo may have taken or where a photo may have been taken.

You can even visit Maureen at her blog at <http://www.maurentaylor.com/>. She has lots of tips and tools there for you to use in your quest for identification of photos.

The best way to develop a skill to help you identify pictures is to, well, look at existing pictures! This is often the best part of the book. It is loaded with pictures in which Maureen identifies the logic of how to identify what you are looking at. From the identification will come discoveries of what is in the picture which will lead you to make your analysis of your problem photo.

There are tons of pictures throughout the book, generally accompanied by some text description that identifies the analysis logic you would apply to your own photo. Maureen includes many images on which she notes 3, 4, 5, or 6 key points the researcher should note when doing their own analysis.

I especially like the chapters Maureen provides on “costume” identification. She provides great lists of clothing fashions that existed and the years they were considered in style. Using these lists the researcher can then compare their own photo’s clothing styles to these lists in the book. There is also a list of the clothes fashions in style for men. The style fashion lists start in the approximate 1850 time period. For women’s fashions she identifies key components you can expect to see according the eras as:

- Bodice
- Neckline
- Sleeves
- Skirt
- Accessories
- Hair

For men’s clothing, she identifies the men’s fashions components by era as:

- Coats
- Shirt
- Necktie
- Trousers
- Hair and Beard

Her chapter on “Reading the Clues” is a very important chapter that puts it all together. She breaks out the way we should assess photos by different categories. Those mentioned are:

- Matrimonial Images
- Military Images
- Immigrant Images
- Foreign Land Images

This is a book that should be considered for your own personal library. What better way to analyze your unknown photos than with this book right in your lap. The analytical logic presented by Maureen Taylor is impressive. Discovering multiple clues in your pictures and knowing how to interpret those clues are keys to your success.

You can also take a tip regarding your own photos. For your contemporary pictures, first, get them off your digital camera memory card! Are you guilty of just keeping your photos on the memory card and use your camera to show people the pictures. Get them off the memory card before you lose the memory card. Weed out junk pictures that are of no value. Spend some time identifying the pictures you took and want to pass on. This is about the time you want to yell at your ancestors and say the same to them. Why didn’t you label these pictures when you took them back in 1885!!

This book will help you solve your photo mysteries. Don’t create future mysteries for your descendants. Label what you have today and make it easy on your future genealogy descendants. They will thank you.

This book is available to check out from our 2nd floor circulating collection. The call number of the book is 929.1072 TAYLOR, M.

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No new 2<sup>nd</sup> book was added to our collection during this report period.

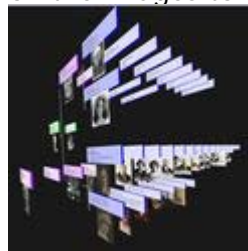
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### SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

*The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter 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>*

|                                                                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Progeny Genealogy Announces a 3D Family Tree (March 4, 2013)</b> |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|

This is really slick! The following is an announcement from Progeny Genealogy (Click on the images to see larger versions.):



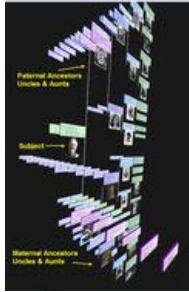
**See your Family Tree in 3 Dimensions!**

Progeny 3D Family Tree™ is the only program that can display your family tree in 3 dimensions.

The 3D Family Tree gives you a whole new insight into your roots. 3D Family Tree builds pedigree and descendant trees in three dimensions. Photos of your relatives really make the tree come alive.

You can build the tree interactively by clicking on a person, and adding ancestors and descendants. The new trees are placed in parallel planes, in the third dimension.





You can add a person's siblings, which extend in the third dimension.

You can drop the descendants of the siblings, providing you with a unique and unequalled perspective of a complete family.

You can add the ancestors of a spouse in a descendant tree, creating a parallel view impossible to do in a traditional chart.

[See chart samples](#)

Publish your tree on the Internet in [X3D or VRML format \(Virtual Reality Modeling Language\)](#).

Reads the following file formats directly:

- Family Tree Maker
- Personal Ancestral File
- Legacy
- Ancestral Quest
- Roots Magic
- GEDCOM

Watch a brief video showing 3D Family Tree in action:

You can learn more at <https://progenygenealogy.com/products/3d-family-tree.aspx>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 04, 2013 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Reunion for iPad version 2.0 (March 5, 2013)



Reunion for iPad version 2.0 has been released. It is a major upgrade to the app. New features in Version 2 include:

- Optimized graphics for Retina displays.
- Sidebar can be positioned on either side of the screen.

- Search for places and display a list of people whose records include an event with the desired place.
- Use your iPad's camera to take pictures and link them to people in your family file.
- Link pictures from your iPad's photo library to people in your family file.
- Support for screen mirroring.
- The contact fields introduced in Reunion 10 for Macintosh are supported.
- Tap and hold a person's name in any list/view to show more details about a person, without closing the list/view.
- Tap and hold an event or fact in the Edit Person or Edit Family window to see all of the data for that event.
- Tap and hold a source in the Sources List to see more of the source text.
- Tap the relationship field in the Edit Person window to see (and optionally go to) the source person for whom relatives have been identified.
- A heart icon appears in a person's button when he or she has multiple spouses. Tap this icon to see the person's spouses and the children with each spouse.
- And many minor changes and bug fixes.

Version 2 is a free upgrade to all previous versions of Reunion for iPad.

If you do not already own Reunion for iPad, you can purchase it from the iTunes App Store at <http://goo.gl/th2Qob>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 05, 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>

I think that I shall never see a completed Genealogy!

I trace family history so I will know who to blame.

I used to have a life, then I started doing genealogy.

I want to find ALL of them! So far I only have a few thousand.

I wonder if a "Missing Persons Bulletin" would locate my g-g-grandpa?

I'd rather look for dead people than have 'em look for me.  
 I'm not sick, I've just got fading genes.  
 I'm not stuck, I'm Ancestrally challenged.  
 I'm stuck in my family tree & can't get down!  
 Is your family tree evergreen or deciduous?  
 Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem, leads to two more!  
 It's hard to be humble with ancestors like mine!

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

- Apr 9            Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
 TUE            130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2013            PM.  
                   **“Hunting for Henry: A Case Study Using Collaterals”**  
                   Presented by Teresa S. McMillin, CG.  
                   Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
                   Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Apr 17            DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 17, 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 **“Lost Children: Orphans, Vagrants, Delinquents, Half-  
 Orphans, Dependents, Surrendered, Adopted”**.  
                   Guest speaker is Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.  
                   Society website at [www.dcfgs.org](http://www.dcfgs.org).  
                   Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
                   DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Apr 20            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 **“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            Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, May 4, 2013.

- SAT  
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  
2013
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Free Digital Books: More Than Just Google"**  
Presented by Sarah A. V. Kirby.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- 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.dcgs.org](http://www.dcgs.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  
TUE  
2013
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
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- Jul 9  
TUE  
2013
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Skeletons in Our Closet: Researching A Family Scandal"**  
Presented by Robin Seidenberg.  
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- Aug 13  
TUE  
2013
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"New Tools for Finding "Old Stuff" "**  
Presented by Ginger Frere.  
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- Sep 10  
TUE  
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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  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://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.  
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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.  
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Dec 10  
TUE  
2013  
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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.  
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\*Feb 11  
TUE  
2014  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
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.  
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- Mar 11  
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- Apr 8  
TUE  
2014
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- "Program to Be Determined"**  
Presented by To Be Determined.  
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