



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



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 May 2013 --- No. 212



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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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JUNE 11, 2013 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on June 11, 2013. Our previous attempts proved to be quite a good success. I would like us to build on those successes and afford those participants the opportunity to meet with those again or sample other groups.

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

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

I want to reconvene the following groups:

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

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

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

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

Please remember that the group's composition is based on the numbers that will participate. If only one person is present to participate in the Polish group, then we cannot have a Polish group that evening. I cannot guarantee there will be enough participants to form a group. In that case I would always recommend participating in another ethnic group of interest if that is also in your research interests or join me at the Beginner's Group.

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

I look forward to our next "break-out" session on June 11, 2013.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

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

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

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

Glad you could join us as you embark on a rather adventurous journey into the unknown and far-reaching past! Please see me so I can get to know you and the details of the "journey" you plan to take. Make sure you receive from me a special "newcomer" package of materials that will help you take your first big steps.

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

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

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

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

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

Our participants are a great group of friendly people who are willing to help each other in their quest to discover their ancestors. Don't be shy to mingle!! You may be sitting next to a long, lost relative!?

Welcome to the group!

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WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE ARE LOOKING - FOLLOW-UP

Here is an update on our participant information that I am tracking. My database to date includes information on 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.

SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 30, 2013, March 31, 2013, April 6, 2013, April 7, 2013, April 12, 2013, April 13, 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>.

Free "Perspectives on Personal Digital Archiving" Publication (March 30, 2013)



The Library of Congress recently released an e-publication, *Perspectives on Personal Digital Archiving*. The e-book contains a compilation of selected blog posts published in *The Signal*, the blog of the National Digital Infrastructure and Preservation Program (NDIIPP). All of these posts are written by the NDIIPP staff members

or by guest bloggers from inside and outside the Library of Congress. This free publication can serve as a primer for the digital archive novice, as well as a refresher for those with more experience.

Details may be found in the NDIIPP blog at <http://goo.gl/2BbfM>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Mike Miller for telling me about this new e-book.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 30, 2013 in [Books](#) | [Permalink](#)

Digitized Minneapolis City Directories 1859-1917 Online (March 31, 2013)

The Hennepin County Library in Minneapolis has digitized the Minneapolis City Directories from 1859 to 1917, using a grant from the former Professional Librarians Union of Minneapolis (PLUM) and the Minnesota Legacy Amendment program. City directories allow users to find former city residents, their occupations and local businesses. The city directories are available at <http://box2.nmtvault.com/Hennepin2/>.

Images are available of each year's directory. The text has apparently also been converted by an OCR (optical character recognition) process. You can search for any words in the directories by clicking on SIMPLE SEARCH. Details about the optimum method of using the search software may be found at <http://box2.nmtvault.com/Hennepin2/help/ResCartaWeb.htm>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Cindy Lindau for telling me about this online resource.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 31, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Genealogy's Often-Misspelled Words (April 6, 2013)

You might want to save this article someplace. I have no idea why, but many of the words used in researching your family tree are difficult to spell. I constantly see spelling errors in messages posted on various genealogy web sites. When someone misspells a word, it feels like they are shouting, "I don't know what I'm doing!"

Here are a few words to memorize:

Genealogy - No, it is not spelled "geneology" nor is it spelled in the manner I often see: "geneaology." That last word looks to me as if someone thought, "Just throw all the letters in there and hope that something sticks." For some reason, many newspaper reporters and their editors do not know how to spell this word. Don't they have spell checkers?

Cemetery - The letter "a" does not appear anywhere in the word "cemetery." You can remember the spelling by an old saying, "We go to the cemetery with E's." (ease)

Ancestor - This simple word is often spelled "ancester," "ansester," or "ansestor."

Ancestry - This word is often misspelled "ancestory." I often see errors when someone is referring to the ancestry.com online web site.

History - More than once I have seen someone refer to their "family histroy" or "family histry."

Descent - Perhaps not as common, but I have seen this spelled as "decent," which sounds almost the same.

Descendant - it often appears as descendent, descentent and many others.

Progenitor - I can never remember how to spell this word. I simply try to avoid it when I am writing!

The late Dick Pence was quite a storyteller, and once he told of an online genealogy article he wrote in which he poked fun at common spelling errors by genealogists. He deliberately misspelled ten different words in the article, including all of the words I listed above. In the text of the article, he never mentioned that the article was a tongue-in-cheek attempt at humor.

Dick soon received an email message from an irate lady who apparently didn't realize it was a deliberate attempt at humor. She scolded him for his spelling errors, writing, "Mr. Pence, you should be ashamed of yourself. I am an English teacher and I want to tell you that I found seven spelling errors in your article!"

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 06, 2013 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

Irish Genealogy Summer School at University College Cork (April 7, 2013)

A genealogy summer school will offer a complete course in the latest Irish genealogy research. All aspects of Irish genealogy are covered by a series of presentations and "hands on" workshops given by a selection of Ireland's leading genealogical lecturers and experts. Presenters include: Eileen M. Ó Dúill, CG; Sean O'Dúill; Dr. Paul MacCotter; Fiona Fitzsimons; Brian Donovan; Lorna Moloney; Dr Sarah Anne Buckley; Dave Enright; Dr Matthew Potter; Nicola Morris; Kenneth Nicholls; and Dr David Butler.

In addition to classroom instruction, a number of trips are offered to sites and locations of significance, including Fota House, the Queenstown Experience in Cobh, and spectacular Killarney with its beautiful mountains and lakes. Optional evening tours to sites of interest in Cork itself will include, 'the Venice of Ireland,' Blarney Castle and the beautiful harbour town of Kinsale.

Organizers state the course is suitable for genealogy enthusiasts and those wishing to undertake continued professional development in genealogy.

The Summer School Ancestral Connections will be completed by a one-day conference offered by the Cork Archaeological and Historical Society. Founded in 1891, the society is one of the oldest local interest societies in Ireland.

You can read more in a brief listing at

<http://www.merrimanresearchandtraining.com/#!ancestral-connections-summer-school-cork/cm4r>

and a more detailed course description is available in a PDF file at <http://goo.gl/VMEzd>.

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

Google After Death (April 12, 2013)

Google will now allow users to decide what happens to their data after they die or become inactive online. The feature applies to Google's Gmail service, social network Google Plus, Blogger, YouTube, photo-sharing service Picasa, and other services provided by Google.

Google said users can opt to have their data deleted after three, six, nine or 12 months of inactivity. Alternatively, certain contacts can be sent data from some or all of their services.

"We hope that this new feature will enable you to plan your digital afterlife - in a way that protects your privacy and security - and make life easier for your loved ones after you're gone," Google said in a blogpost.



You can read more in an article by Andreas Tuerk, Product Manager, in the Google Public Policy Blog at <http://googlepublicpolicy.blogspot.com/>.

My thanks to newsletter reader David Samuelsen for telling me about this new policy.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 12, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

New Zealand Genealogist Photographs Thousands of Tombstones (April 13, 2013)

Allan Steel has been commended by the Otago Daily Times for his work in documenting and photographing graves and plaques of servicemen and women in Otago cemeteries to help family historians fill gaps. Steel said the more information available for genealogists the easier it was to create a family tree.

"I know what it's like when you are trying to find a headstone for someone in a town that you can't get to. If someone in Auckland wants to get a photo of a plaque of his grandfather in Andersons Bay, then I'm making it available."

He has photographed 5800 graves and plaques of 6100 servicemen and women in Dunedin cemeteries since last November. About 300 of the 6100 names were from memorials of those buried overseas or those who died on the way to war and were buried at sea, he said.

The project was a follow-on from another he completed last year, in which he photographed all the 8100 graves and plaques in 18 Otago cemeteries and transcribed the information to a spreadsheet to provide back-up in the event of a natural disaster destroying the sites.

You can read the full story in an article by Shawn McAvinue published in the Otago Daily Times' web site at <http://www.odt.co.nz/news/dunedin/252912/genealogist-adds-record>.

We need more dedicated volunteers like Allan Steel!

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 13, 2013 in [People](#) | [Permalink](#)

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists

THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY, AUGUST 2013. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER 2013. I WILL PROVIDE UPDATES ABOUT THE PROGRAM IN SEPTEMBER AS THEY BECOME AVAILABLE

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists will take place on Saturday morning, **(To Be Determined)**. The program for the morning is titled **"To Be Determined"**. The speaker for the morning will be **To Be Determined**.

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 2013 through May 2014. The September 2013 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2013 through May 2014 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, May 15, 2013. The program scheduled for that evening is **“What Is the Cloud and Why Do I Care?”**. The speaker for the program will be Jane Haldeman.

You’ve heard people mention the “cloud”; learn what it is and how you can make us of it on your mobile device and computer. Collaborate, share, backup and see your data and images anywhere.

Jane Haldeman is co-owner of It’s Relative, www.itsrelative.net, a genealogical service business providing lectures, workshops, research and consultations. She is President, Illinois State Genealogical Society, past President, Fox Valley Genealogical Society and Registrar for the Fort Payne Chapter NSDAR. Jane lives in the suburbs of Chicago and has been researching family history for over 20 years. Her lectures focus on technology as applied to genealogical research.

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, May 18, 2013 at the Swedish American Museum in Chicago, IL starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is **"Will the Real Sven Larsson Please Stand Up?"**. The speaker for the program will be Dr. Dan Hubbard.

Scandinavian last names can be fluid and confusing and Sweden is no exception. Swedish geography trips up the uninitiated- where are those records for Småland? Where did Sweden end and other Nordic countries begin?

You've got your swimsuit, so what else is needed to cross the Atlantic with your research and what records are there once you crawl up onto the shore?

Dr. Dan Hubbard is First Vice President of Lake County Genealogical Society.

*This event is co-sponsored with the [Swedish American Museum](#), 5211 North Clark Street in Chicago. The museum will be open for touring following the meeting. Join us there!*

You may visit the organization web page at:

[www.CAGGNI.org](http://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* April 4, 2013, and April 16, 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>

The Digital Public Library of America will Launch on April 18 and 19 (April 4, 2013)

Here is a question for you: what do you get when you take the basic idea of Google Books and then wed it to the US public library system? Answer: the Digital Public Library of America.



The Digital Public Library of America (DPLA) is a project to make the holdings of America's research libraries, archives, and museums available to all Americans, and eventually to everyone in the world, online and free of charge. Quoting from Robert Darnton's article for *The New York Review for Books*, *The National Digital Public Library Is Launched* at <http://goo.gl/G1lr6>, "Thanks to the Internet and a pervasive if imperfect system of education, we now can realize the dream of Jefferson and Franklin. We have the technological and economic resources to make all the collections of all our libraries accessible to all our fellow citizens—and to everyone everywhere with access to the World Wide Web. That is the mission of the DPLA."

The DPLA plans to provide a centralized portal to a decentralized network of digital media from libraries, museums, universities, archives, and other local, regional, and national collections. One way to look at the DPLA is to consider it to be an "umbrella organization" that helps coordinate the efforts of an alliance of independent institutions. The items available via the DPLA will be accessible free of charge. If DPLA becomes what its founders planned, a future researcher or genealogist will be able to put a search term into the library's one web site and get results from all of the collections. This will be one-stop shopping research.

Highly-visible libraries that have already joined the organization include the New York Public Library (NYPL), the Kentucky Digital Library (from the University of Kentucky), Digital Library of Georgia, Minnesota Digital Library, Mountain West Digital Library (Utah, Nevada and Arizona), South Carolina Digital Library and the Digital Commonwealth (Massachusetts). Harvard University also will initially provide select digitized special collections to the DPLA.



On April 18-19, 2013, the Digital Public Library of America (DPLA) will celebrate the groundbreaking work of hundreds of librarians, innovators, and other dedicated volunteers

in the collective effort to build the first national digital library. You are invited to join the celebration at the Boston Public Library for this historic event.

Convened by the DPLA Secretariat at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society and co-hosted by the Boston Public Library, the two-day DPLA Launch will include a brief working day on Thursday, April 18th, followed by a formal reception featuring presentations and a series of interactive exhibits showcasing content from our many partners, including the Digital Hubs and Europeana. On Friday, April 19th, the DPLA will convene a focused half-day plenary meeting highlighting the DPLA's progress and potential.

You can learn more about the Digital Public Library of America at <http://dp.la/>. Now **THAT** is a short URL!

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

New Enhancements at FamilySearch (April 16, 2013)

FamilySearch has now released a video and a written description of changes announced recently at RootsTech. You can watch the video below and also you might want to read the text that follows.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=NK-h4nM3YDE

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch:

New Online Tools Help Preserve and Share Precious Family Photos and Memories

April 16, 2013

Features create connections and bring family stories to life

SALT LAKE CITY — FamilySearch International, a nonprofit, volunteer-driven genealogy organization, announced the release of significant new enhancements to its web services that allow visitors to collaboratively build their family tree online, preserve and share precious family photos and stories, and receive personal research assistance—all for free. Find out more at FamilySearch.org.

“Every person who has ever lived has a right to be remembered and is a story waiting to be told,” said Dennis C. Brimhall, CEO for FamilySearch. “Every family is a story in progress.” Brimhall explained that the new FamilySearch.org features help move family history beyond research to appeal to a larger audience of people who are very interested in their family's stories, but who don't consider themselves genealogists or researchers. “We all treasure memorable family photos and ancestral stories that inspire, amuse, or connect us. Families can now share and preserve for posterity those social heirlooms that help vitalize their family history,” Brimhall added.

The enhancements include Family Tree, an online application where users begin by adding information about themselves and then start to add information about their ancestors to collaboratively build, manage, and share their family history. The tree is already populated with over 900 million records contributed by patrons. And there are billions of historic records that can be searched for free to help further

expand your family tree.

The Photos and Stories feature lets you preserve favorite family photos of ancestors and share them through social media. You can tag people in a photo to identify who they are and connect them to respective ancestor profiles in the Family Tree. The photos can then be easily shared with the online community. You can also upload your favorite stories about an ancestor to preserve them for future generations.

Julie Lowe from Missouri is the proverbial photo archivist of her family. She has albums of ancestral photos. Between her and her siblings, they are also walking libraries of countless stories and memories of their parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, some great-grandparents, and other ancestors. They will be using the Photos and Stories feature to begin preserving their favorite photos and stories for future generations. Each person can save and share up to 5,000 ancestral photos in Family Tree.

“When a parent or grandparent takes the time to tell you a story, there’s a bonding that occurs there,” Brimhall said. “Likewise, a family photo and story preserved and shared in the context of one’s family tree, in an instant, can personally touch us and teach us time-honored principles by those who have gone on before us, like the value of hard work, dealing with life’s ups and downs, and the impact of choices.”

Other features added include the interactive Fan Chart, a tool used by millions to create a colorful fan chart of their ancestry; the Family Tree Wizard, a tool that asks questions to help you begin to build your personal family tree and get you started; and Live Help, a global online community that provides free product help and personal research assistance by phone and web chat 24 hours a day/7 days a week. The help website and services are available in 10 languages.

About FamilySearch International

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.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 16, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)



PERIODICAL NEWS

Family Chronicle

We have received the March/April 2013, Volume 17, Number 4 issue of Family Chronicle.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Establishing A Timeline in 6 Steps"

By Marianne Perry

Marianne Perry shows how creating a timeline can help you to solve a family history research problem.

"On the Other Hand ..."

By Beverly Smith Vorpahl

Beverly Smith Vorpahl equivocates on Ancestry.com's trembling leaves.

"How Did "Vincenzo" Become "James"?"

By John Phillip Colletta, Ph.D

John Phillip Colletta, Ph.D examines Italian naming traditions in America.

"Picture Perfect"

By Richard H. Goms Jr.

Richard H. Goms Jr. details how he located his ancestors through diligent detective work and a little help from some photographs.

"Crossing Without Bridges"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at fords and ferries and how they took our ancestors where bridges did not go.

"Journey Through Generations, August 21-24, 2013"

By Harold Henderson

Harold Henderson invites you to find experts, fellow genealogists, and your ancestors in Fort Wayne!

"You Mean We're Related?"

By Suzanne G. Beyer

Suzanne G. Beyer recounts how a book and a Television show resulted in an amazing discovery.

"Searching for the Golden Nut"

By Greg Green

Greg Green offers tips on how to find those "interesting" ancestors.

"Hello, My Name Is Lianna and I'm A Genealogy Addict"

By Lianna Laliberte

"All You Need To Know About Research Logs"

By Arnon Hershkovitz

Arnon Hershkovitz explains why keeping a research log can increase your chances for success down the road.

"Researching the British Army Abroad"

By Ed Storey

In part one of his look at records for the British Army abroad, Ed Storey examines the structure and some useful sources to gain information on military ancestors.

"Look At the Bigger Picture!"

By Dave Obee

Dave Obee argues that genealogists are really historians rather than family historians.

Also included in this issue is a section titled "Research Resources". The publisher highlights recently published genealogical resources. A small summary of the resource is included. This can be helpful for you to identify potential new resources to consider in your own research areas.

Material identified in this issue is:

The Monster in the Closet

By Judith Harris

Anderdon: Some Folks Down the Road

By Mark Warren

Scots on the Chesapeake, 1621-1776

By David Dobson

The Wills of Our Ancestors: A Guide for Family & Local Historians

By Stuart Raymond

I thought that an interesting article in this issue is one titled "On the Other Hand ...". The author of the article is Beverly Smith Vorpahl.

Beverly has put together an article that indicates how she is weighing the pros and cons in today's genealogy research world versus the days of research that was in her view real research. Her views are based on the researcher's own experience investigating, both past and present. Her experience today is that it is wonderful to be able to take back a family research effort back four generations in the time span of an online research afternoon. Her concern is that the "thrill of the chase is gone" when deciphering of handwriting is gone or perusing through page after page of census documentation to find the ancestor of choice is even more rare today.

For many of us, our early attempts at research were still done by what the author may refer to as the "old way". This method of research was time-consuming, difficult, challenging and relied on lots of manual efforts by the researcher. The reward of discovery was experienced at a high level of intensity. She relates her own efforts at researching the 1850 Census for Nebraska and making major discoveries on her great-grandmother and other families without the aid of an online census index that would have taken her right to the image of the family on that page as we see today.

The author relates her paper processing method of old. Send out tons of letters to archives, libraries and repositories and then wait for that another wonderful piece of mail to arrive at her doorstep in her mailbox. Mail went to potential cousins with the high expectation of making a familial connection, awaiting another paper response in the mail at home. If you put out enough requests, each day upon arrival at home your expectations were heightened with the hope that you received some great piece of information back in the mail.

The author notes that she is familiar also with today's processing of genealogical research information. Ancestry.com has methods to inform the subscribed researcher that there may be something for them to look at also, just like receiving mail in your mailbox of days past. A "trembling leaf" informs the researcher that perhaps they need to look into something that may give them more information from another researcher.

And so the author is becoming more and more of a believer that the "trembling leaf" in Ancestry.com can generate the same feelings once experienced by that piece of mail arriving in your mail box from days past. The "trembling leaf" led the author back another few generations with information that had been discovered by another researcher. Good quality information. Images and documents. All under the guise of a "trembling leaf" at Ancestry.com connected to information that she had uploaded.

The chase today may not be what it was 20 years ago. Today, your chances of spending 30 hours over 4 weeks scrolling through microfilms of census records are certainly minimized because all of that data is accessible under a completely different process than 20 years ago. The "happy dances" of yesteryear's discoveries are still "happy dances" today less all of the work you used to do. Success is still success even when it comes from someone else making discoveries, information of which still connects to your own ancestors.

The author feels that the "trembling leaves" in Ancestry.com are not such a bad thing. Her feelings of accomplishment are as good as poring over census records on a microfilm. Research procedures of years back were what they are. You celebrated your successes. You do the same under today's new methods of research.

This was a very nice personal story that shows that today's research methods can provide the same feelings of satisfaction as those felt in years past using different methods of research available at the time. The author now realizes that "trembling leaves" are a good thing today that should be enjoyed as much today as when "trembling leaves" came in the form of genealogical mail dropped off at our homes 20 years ago.

I thought that another interesting article in this issue is one titled "All You Need to Know about Research Logs". The author of the article is Arnon Hershkovitz.

The article starts out describing a situation that has probably been encountered by many of us in our genealogical research. It goes something like this. You are reviewing

your research and you come across something that looks like a connection to a family. You track down some contacts to this family because you are excited about making a connection. You make that call that you feel certain will give you that elusive piece of information. At last, you hear a voice on the other end. You can just feel the information you needed about to be deposited in your left ear. You identify who you are. You ask who you are speaking to. You make your pitch. And then you hear the voice on the other end in a not too happy manner tell you that you called 3 years and the voice on the other end gave you all he knew about the ancestor you are hunting down! Yikes! That hurts!

You sheepishly apologize and profusely thank the other person for all of the information he previously provided (when in fact you don't even remember what you received from him).

And how did you arrive at this embarrassing situation? Probably because you do not use research logs or write down understandable notes on actions you took and actions received. In other words, you probably do not keep research logs.

What exactly is a research log? It is merely a list of all actions taken during the research and the results of those actions. Included in these lists should also be results of "unsuccessful" actions. Knowing you did search a microfilm and did not find a positive result is critical to know so that you do not simply repeat the same process ala making a call to a relative, asking for some information, only to be told you called 3 years ago!

Early on in your research you will feel confident that you can store everything in your brain. Maybe so early on, when you are dealing with 10 ancestors and making discoveries very easily. However, as the number of ancestors researched grows from 10 to a 100 and then 1,000, you will soon come to the conclusion that all of that information on those ancestors does not reside in your brain ready to be accessed at a moment's notice.

What kind of information should be contained in a research log? Minimally, you need to keep dates, contacts and references to the information related to your search effort for an individual ancestor. Over time your research log will become rich with much information on your efforts. However, don't fall into a second trap and start using your research log as your total research. You will still want to create pedigree information and family group sheets where the details of your research get entered into the more formal structure of those data entry points.

The author notes that there are many options for where your research logs are kept. You have the obvious method of keeping the information on paper. Hopefully, you are more familiar with some software and computer options to use. Consider using Microsoft Word or Excel and create research templates in columnar format using three columns. The three columns will again be "Date", "Action Description" and "Contacts". You can also find plenty of "template" research logs on the Internet that you can download and make more copies as needed. You can certainly make changes to your "electronic" version of research logs using Word or Excel more easily than those that are only on paper.

Lineage programs in which you enter all of your found data on your computer will almost universally contain built-in research log options for you to use in your main software. You don't need to re-invent the wheel, but rather take advantage of software options that already contains research logs.

More and more of us are taking advantage of internet-stored areas. Your research logs do not have to just reside on your laptop or desktop. Consider the "cloud" on the

internet for your storage. You will have access to this material as long as you get onto the Internet. It beats waiting to look at it on your home system. Don't just think of a "nebulous" cloud for storage. Consider creating a blog where your research log exists. Or even a FaceBook or Twitter or a WiKi account can serve the same purpose. Sharing is incredibly easy using established methods of social media. Using these shareable tools means you do need to be aware more about privacy and security, especially if material in your research logs identifies living individuals.

Research logs are a great tool for all of your review work, especially for information you do not have. Knowing the failures of previous efforts allows you to narrow down what the future opportunities will be to focus on. I can't tell you how many times reviewing a log of previous failures often opens you up to putting more pieces together related to the ancestor for future success and discovery.

So next time you call up cousin "Joe", you will be certain that you previously called him 3 years ago and know what information he provided and know what he did not provide. You can thank cousin "Joe" again for what he previously provided. You can now asked "Joe" another question based on your own analysis of the information he previously provided. You will look informed to cousin "Joe" and you will impress him to the point that more information may flow in your direction. This new information comes to because you have been keeping research logs!

I would definitely recommend taking a look at the entire article. Research logs are critically important to prevent you from doing the same research effort more than once.

This was another good issue of [Family Chronicle](#). There are many other good articles for you to consider. You will find this recent journal on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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

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BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added a book titled ***Turn Your iPad into a Genealogy Powerhouse*** to our circulating collection. The author of the book is Lisa Louise Cooke. The book was published in 2012. It was added to our circulating collection in April 2013. The call number of the book is 004.1675 IPAD COOKE, L. Please note that the book is not cataloged in the genealogy material range of 929.1 to 929.3 because it is considered a technology book. The book consists of 152 pages. The book is available to check out from our library.

Chapters in the book are:

Introduction	-	The Most Expensive Email Checker You Ever Bought
Chapter 1	-	The Tablet Mindset
Chapter 2	-	The Genealogist "To Do" Wish List
Chapter 3	-	There's An App for That!
Chapter 4	-	Audio/Visual Apps
Chapter 5	-	Apps That Help You Captivate the Non-Genealogists In Your Live
Chapter 6	-	Collaboration and Communication Apps
Chapter 7	-	File Storage and Sharing
Chapter 8	-	Genealogy Apps
Chapter 9	-	Note Taking Apps
Chapter 10	-	Organization Apps
Chapter 11	-	Photography Apps
Chapter 12	-	Reading Apps
Chapter 13	-	Repository Apps
Chapter 14	-	Travel Apps
Chapter 15	-	Utility Apps
Chapter 16	-	Power Boost Your Tablet with Remote Access
Chapter 17	-	Fabulous iPad Tips and Tricks
Chapter 18	-	Adventurous Genealogy
About the Author		
Index		

I was so excited when I became aware of the existence of this book. I will also remember that day as when a news breaking technology item shook up the computing world. An announcement was made that noted the sales of PCs had dropped 14% during the most recent reporting period for 2013. That dropped had never happened to such an extent since the statistic started being tracked 25 years ago.

I do not think we are computing any less or accessing the internet any less during this reporting period. It is just that our "tool" of choice has changed over the last few years. Many of us are now using "smart" phones and Tablets instead of desktop PCs or Laptop PCs.

Software purchases have dramatically changed with the advent of smart phone and laptops. We are literally downloading our programs to install on these devices. We are generally no longer buying "boxes" containing CDs of the programs that we load onto the machines via the CD.

The author, Lisa Louise Cooke, has really created a wonderful resource that can be used by genealogists that own Tablet computers. Our tablets give us incredible amounts of flexibility, power and ease of use. We are generally dealing with two operating systems depending on which kind of tablet we purchase. There is the Apple iOS version of an operating system and there is the Google Android operating system.

The one thing we all face is the overwhelming number of "apps" that exist for both operating systems that allow us to use the tablets for the things we like them to do. We are talking about numbers of "apps" in the hundreds of thousands, and growing by leaps and bounds daily. This is why this book is valuable. Lisa Louise Cooke has done a great deal of searching and leg work for us by suggesting your tablet computer for genealogical use should contain some key apps. Thank you Lisa Louise Cooke! For anyone searching for the right app the chore can become time-consuming and frustrating.

In genealogy, we often work with certain categories of “supportive things” to help us in our research. “Things” like photos and photography, storage, sharing, communication, organization, travel and many more categories that have a very nice fit with our genealogical needs. What better way than for an author to make note of what all those “apps” are that exist in these various categories that we can load onto our iPad to facilitate our own research efforts. Many the author notes are “free” apps; some require a purchase, often at a very reasonable price.

In chapter after chapter based on the topic, Lisa identifies what she feels are the “must have” apps to install on your iPad. Many come from Apple and many do not, but all are compatible with the iPad. Within each suggestion for an app, the author identifies the app, includes a small summary of what it is and how it can be useful to genealogists, and then identifies if there is a cost with it or it is free and where to obtain it whether it be with iTunes for Apple or from Google Play from Google.

Please note that although the book describes uses of apps for the iPad, you can check to see if the same apps are still applicable for the iPhone or iPod Touch. Keep in mind that the difference of using the same functional apps on these devices is that you will be viewing them on a 4 inch or less screen. Whereas with the iPad, you will be dealing with a 9.7 inch screen providing you with a great deal more of screen real estate to make it easier to use and read!

I thought I would just whet your appetite for some of the “apps” mentioned by the author for the various categories. She certainly mentions many more but for space and time considerations I just want to mention a few. Here goes:

• Audio -	iTalk Recorder	Free and \$1.99 premium
• Video -	YouTube	Free
• Audio and Video -	Apple Podcasts App	Free
• Captivating Non-Genealogists	Pic Collage	Free
• Captivating Non-Genealogists	Google Earth	Free
• Collaboration -	Facebook	Free
• Collaboration -	Skype	Free
• File Storage and Sharing -	Dropbox	Free
• Genealogy Apps -	Ancestry	Free
• Genealogy Apps -	Billion Graves	Free
• Genealogy Apps -	Family Chronicle	\$1.99
• Note Taking -	Evernote	Free
• Note Taking -	Pages	\$9.99
• Note Taking -	Sticky Notes	Free
• Organization -	Bento	\$4.99
• Photography -	Adobe Photoshop Express	Free
• Photography -	Color Splash	\$1.99
• Reading -	Flip Board	Free
• Reading -	iBooks	Free
• Repository -	Library Locator	Free
• Repository -	Library of Congress	Free
• Travel -	Taxi Magic	Free
• Travel -	Travel Diary	\$2.99
• Utility -	Battery Boost	\$.99
• Utility -	Scanner Pro	\$6.99

The author includes many more apps that are considered essential to have to pare with your use of the iPad for genealogy functions. I even noticed there were many occasions in which the author described how she uses the app for her genealogy adventures when she might be on the road. That is nice to know over and above just knowing what the app name is.

The author even includes a chapter in which she describes "tips and tricks" in just using your iPad. She describes keyboard tips, gesture tips, magnifying glass, notification center, screen shots and many more tips to even get more functionality out of your iPad.

I can't wait to read through the book to make notes on the important apps to consider having on the iPad for genealogy use. I actually hope to purchase my first iPad soon.

Lisa Louise Cooke is a very talented genealogist in her own right. I certainly appreciate hearing about these "apps" from her rather than trying to find similar apps on my own. Her list is very comprehensive and ties in directly with my own use of the apps for genealogical purposes. Thank you again Lisa!

I highly recommend this book to those of you that have an iPad and use it for genealogical use. Maybe you are already using some of the apps she mentions. Congratulations. Maybe she has offered you additional ones you never even thought of.

You can find this book on the 2nd floor of our library on the tall circulating shelves. Please note that while this book has genealogical connections, for our internal cataloging purpose the subject of the book is technology. Hence, it takes on a call number within our technology section. Please note that the call number of the book is 004.1675 IPAD COOKE, L. It is not cataloged in our usual genealogy material in the 929.1 to 929.3 sections.

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 April 1, 2013 and April 8, 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>

StoryPress for the iPad (April 1, 2013)
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StoryPress is an iPad app (with an Android version promised "real soon now") that helps you preserve your memories in your own voice by recording spoken history.

StoryPress can be used for many different purposes. I can imagine a genealogist using the program to share grandmother's stories, in her spoken words, for the eventual listening by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Of course, the app can also be used for many other purposes, including recording stories about how your father built a business from scratch, your wedding, your first child, capturing your child's thoughts on the first day of school each year until he or she graduates, and many such memories that are too important to forget. You could also create an audio daily diary. Your imagination probably will find even more uses for StoryPress.



Subscribers to StoryPress are greeted with a sequence of questions to help them create a story. The app uses a book metaphor for each story, allowing the user to enter the author's name, date of birth, and story title. Users also can use a photo from their iPad photo libraries for cover art on their story.

With StoryPress, you can either talk directly to the iPad to record the whole story or you can be interviewed by the app for a specific topic. Once the story is complete, the user then clicks once to save the book to the StoryPress Library in the cloud, where it can be saved and cherished forever. A number of sample stories are available on the StoryPress website, including Grandma Bea's Story at <http://www.storypress.com/book/41krqny>.



The StoryPress app is free and will store your first five stories at no charge. However, entering six stories or more will cost \$49 per year to publish all the stories online. You can also share the stories via e-mail, Facebook or Twitter although the items published on those online sites will always link to the stories stored on StoryPress.com.

Your favorite family stories also can be saved by StoryPress to a CD or DVD and then sent to you. The CD will play the audio in any CD player. The DVDs will be professionally edited with transitions and background music to really make your story come alive.

StoryPress was created by Mike Davis of Austin, Texas, an experienced programmer with two engineering degrees from RPI and almost seven years of new product development experience at some of the largest medical device companies in the world. He focused on converting something that normally is complicated into something that is so easy to use that even your grandmother can use it.



Davis, trained as a mechanical engineer, decided to create StoryPress after his grandmother got an iPad and asked him how she could use the device to record her life stories to leave behind to other family members. She said, "Well, I'm 84 years old, and I have all these stories I want to record, so you kids can have them forever." He could not find an application with an intuitive and easy-to-use user interface to guide her so Davis created one for her. The project must have been successful, as Davis is now making the software available to everyone.

I used StoryPress for a bit and found it to be very user-friendly with one glaring exception. I had to create a new user account for StoryPress. The first time I did so, I entered my name, email address, and a new password, as instructed. The software then informed me that my attempt to create a user account had failed but gave no hint as to why. I tinkered a bit and eventually figured out that the password required at least six characters. I had used five. When I changed to a password of more than five characters, everything worked properly.

StoryPress is still in development although iPad users already can use version 1.0. An Android version is in the works and Android users can be notified when that version becomes available on Google Play by signing up for the announcement list at http://www.storypress.com/mobileapps_download. Davis predicts it will require about three months to complete development and roll StoryPress out to all the major platforms. He expects to release versions for Android tablets, Kindles and Nooks during the month of April.

StoryPress is a start-up effort being funded by KickStarter. Details are available at <http://www.kickstarter.com/projects/storypress/storypress-human-history-told-through-personal-sto?ref=live>.

StoryPress for the iPad can be found on iTunes at:

<https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/storypress/id505356215?mt=8>

as well as in the iPadApp Store.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 01, 2013 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

Magic Wand Portable Scanner with Wi-Fi Feature (April 8, 2013)



I have written several times about the handheld Magic Wand scanner made by VuPoint. (Past articles may be found by starting at <http://goo.gl/GB9Co>.) The articles I have written have described the original scanner that stores data on a microSD memory card. After making the scans, you can copy the images to your computer by either connecting a USB cable from the scanner to the computer or by removing the memory card and inserting it into your Windows, Macintosh, Linux, or Chromebook computer (a microSD adapter may be required if your computer does not already have a microSD socket). You can save the images on your computer or print them or upload them to the cloud. In fact, you can do all three.

A new version of the Magic Wand scanner is now available that includes built-in wi-fi wireless networking.

You can now view, copy, print, or upload your files without removing the microSD memory card from the scanner and without any wires or adapters. You can also view or save the images on any iPad, iPhone, or Android device within seconds after making the scan. This last capability is great for verifying the quality of the scanned image immediately after it is made. If the scan you just made doesn't look good, scan it again!

You can see the new VuPoint Solutions Magic Wand™ Wi-Fi® portable scanner (model: PDSWF-ST44-VP series) in action in a YouTube video at

<http://youtu.be/wdD0MeXz28I>

or click on the viewer below. The video shows how to transfer your newly-captured scanned images to a computer both by the previous methods as well as the new method of using a wi-fi wireless connection. For even more information, look at the VuPoint web site at

http://www.vupointsolutions.com/magic_wand_portable_scanner_wifi.

The Magic Wand™ PDSWF-ST44-VP series portable scanner has a retail price of \$99.99 but most retailers sell it for much less, typically in the \$50 to \$75 range. It is available in a variety of colors from [Amazon](#) at <http://goo.gl/xlwbC> and from many other retailers as well.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 08, 2013 in [Hardware](#) | [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>

Jeanealogy: the study of LEVIS and WRANGLERS.

Kinship: it`s all relative!

Life is lived forwards, but understood backwards.

Looking for needles in haystacks.

May all your family trees branch toward the stars!

May you ask the right question of the right person at the right time.

Misers are hard to live with but they make great ancestors.

Most of my family roots are underground.

My ancestors are Copyrighted. You have my permission to use the data.

My ancestors are hiding in a witness protection program.

My family tree died in the last drought.

My family tree is full of NOT holes... it's NOT him, it's NOT her!!!

My family tree is in the forest, somewhere!

My family tree must have been used for firewood.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

- 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.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at 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.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- 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.
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.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Sep 10
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.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

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 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
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.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

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
- 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.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Mar 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.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Apr 8
TUE
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Program to Be Determined"
Presented by To Be Determined.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- May 13
TUE
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
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Presented by To Be Determined.
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- Jun 10
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Presented by To Be Determined.
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Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

- Sep 9
TUE
2014
- 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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- Oct 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.
- "Program to Be Determined"**
Presented by To Be Determined.
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- Nov 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.
- "Program to Be Determined"**
Presented by To Be Determined.
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- Dec 9
TUE
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
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