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# Genealogy Group Newsletter

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## PLEASE NOTE

The statements in this newsletter cited as quotes from other newsletters, quarterlies, etc., are quotations and not necessarily fact.  I try not to reproduce statements that have been denied as being true and also those statements that are "old news" and have been quoted over a few years.

I would like to remind you that a few extra "paper" copies of all newsletters are filed at the Information Desk on the 2nd floor along with the "handouts" summary sheet.  Please remember that you can take any of the extra paper copies in the folder.  The Newsletter as well as all "handout" summaries for a particular program will be contained in a folder specifically for that program date e.g. Newsletter as well as "handout" summary for program on 1/12/10 are contained in a separate folder.  Each program date will have its own folder.  If you do not find a copy in the manila "extra" folder, you will have to copy from the permanent file binder.  If the staff has trouble finding the folders, please let me know.

More importantly, electronic PDF copies of the Newsletter and the "handouts" summary for our monthly program can be obtained electronically as PDF files from our Library's Genealogy Blog called "Tony's Genealogy Blog at the Schaumburg Township District Library".  This is a WordPress blog that you can reach directly at:

http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

Look on the right side of the blog for links within the "Newsletter" category and the "Program Handouts" category.  You can read the material online, download as a PDF file to your computer or print it from the blog.

If anyone needs to contact me via e-mail, you may reach me at the Schaumburg Township District Library at:

**akierna@stdl.org**

Or if you need to reach me the old fashioned way by phone, please contact me through the **Schaumburg Township District Library at 847-923-3390**.  **I now can also be reached by direct FAX at the Schaumburg Township District Library**.  **The FAX number in Extension Services is 847-923-3389**.

I am at the library each Monday, Tuesday (except on program dates) and Wednesday morning from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM should you need to meet me to obtain assistance in your research plan.  Please let me know in advance if you plan on dropping in on these days so we can schedule a convenient time slot within those hours.

Tony Kierna - Genealogy Coordinator/Schaumburg Township District Library


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## JULY  9, 2013 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our guest speaker for our July 9, 2013 genealogy program will be Robin Seidenberg. Robin will present a program titled "**Skeletons in Our Closet: Researching a Family Scandal**".

Robin B. Seidenberg reveals an intriguing tale of wealth, romance, betrayal, jealousy and murder.  After investigating rumors of an old family scandal that occurred during the Roaring Twenties in Chicago, Robin uncovered a sensational story that made newspaper headlines across the entire nation.

While Robin expected to find information in Chicago, she was amazed to discover sensational news stories from New York to California, Wyoming to Texas.  She even learned of one great aunt's career on Broadway and in Hollywood.  Robin will tell the fascinating story of the scandal and explain how she found the information about these beautiful sisters.

When Robin B. Seidenberg researched a family scandal involving her great aunt, referred to as the "Kissing Blonde", she realized that historical newspapers were a fantastic resource. She discovered that another great aunt - described as "the most universally famous girl in America" and "the girl with the schoolgirl complexion" - had an extensive career on Broadway and in Hollywood.

Discover the identity of the "Kissing Blonde" and learn how Robin researched historical newspapers to unravel this family mystery.

A member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild and the Association of Professional Genealogists, Robin currently serves as executive vice president of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois, vice president of PCBUG, and president of Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts. She has been studying her family history since 1997.

Robin earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago and completed most of her Ph.D. requirements at the University of Illinois. This former college French teacher has used her linguistic skills to translate family records from Polish and Old Cyrillic.

Robin specializes in using historical newspapers to research family history.

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 174 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 1,279 surnames among all of the individuals.

Remember, that I will bring to the program a current group report that I would appreciate you reviewing and marking any additions, deletions or changes for your

particular information that you would like me to make onto the report itself.  I will leave one updated report by the genealogical material by the Information Desk on the 2nd floor for you to reference in-between meetings.  I will make additions/deletions to the participants that will be reflected in the listing of participants contained in the red binder that will be on the shelves at the combined Information/Magazine desk.

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

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


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## SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

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### Wholly Genes Cruise (April 21, 2013)

Want to attend a genealogy conference and seminar at sea? One such opportunity is the Wholly Genes cruise. The 9th Annual Wholly Genes Genealogy Conference and Cruise will depart Baltimore on Thursday, October 17, 2013. The ship will then visit Portland, Maine; Bar Harbor, Maine (one of my favorite places); Saint John, New Brunswick; Halifax, Nova Scotia; and will return to Baltimore on October 25.

The cruise will be on the Grandeur of the Seas, owned and operated by Royal Caribbean. This modern ship holds 2446 guests and 760 crew members.



The planned presentations include approximately 17 hours of genealogy and technology lectures. You do not need to be a Wholly Genes customer to join this cruise. While Wholly Genes is the producer of *The Master Genealogist* software for Windows, these 17 hours will be completely software-neutral. That is, these presentations are not related to

any specific genealogy software product. Past cruises have delighted users of competitive Windows and Macintosh products as well as non-computer owners alike.

In addition to the 17 hours of software-neutral presentations, additional presentations will be available that focus on the finer points of using *The Master Genealogist*. Obviously, these additional lectures will appeal primarily to those who either use *The Master Genealogist* or are considering purchase of the program.

All presentations are made while the ship is at sea. Therefore, there will be no conflicts with shore expeditions and sightseeing.

This year's presenters include some of the leading genealogy lecturers of today, including the following: **David E. Rencher**, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA, Chief Genealogical Officer for FamilySearch; **Donn Devine**, CG, a professional genealogist and attorney; **Judy G. Russell**, CG, CGL, a professional genealogist, attorney, and author of *The Legal Genealogist* blog; **Rick Sayre**, MA, CG, a professional researcher, lecturer, and author; **Pam Boyer Sayre**, CG, CGL, a professional researcher, lecturer, and writer; and **Craig Scott**, MA, CG, certified genealogist and publisher. That is a high-powered group!

If you have never been on a genealogy cruise, I suggest that you schedule a trip. The Wholly Genes cruises have always been one of the more popular genealogy cruises, and many of the "cruisers" attend year after year. One of the best things about genealogy cruises is all the available activities that appeal to all family members. Even if your spouse or children or grandchildren are not interested in genealogy, they can find a lot of interesting things to do on a cruise ship and in shore expeditions. Your family members undoubtedly will enjoy accompanying you on this cruise. You cannot say the same for the typical land-based genealogy conferences in most cities!

You can find a lot more information about this year's Wholly Genes cruise at http://www.whollygenes.com/Merchant2/merchant.mvc?screen=CRUISE.

By the way, when the ship stops at Bar Harbor, make sure you try the exotic flavors of ice cream at Ben & Bill's Chocolate Emporium on Main Street. Their 60-plus ice creams and gelatos are all made in house. I have been to Ben & Bill's several times and love it. Where else can you try lobster ice cream (it's good!), chocolate peanut butter cookie dough ice cream, popcorn ice cream (I haven't tried that one), or rum raisin ice cream? Ben & Bill's even offers several flavors of sugar-free ice cream. In addition, the truffles are excellent. Look for the lobster statue outside the store. You can find more information about Ben & Bill's Chocolate Emporium at http://www.benandbills.com/index2.html.

Of course, cruise ships are famous for the wide range of foods available. While the ship might not serve lobster ice cream, I am sure you will find a wide variety of meals and desserts to satisfy your palate. Add in all the other activities available plus 17 hours of genealogy presentations by some of the leading presenters of today, and I am sure you will be delighted by the 9th Annual Wholly Genes Genealogy Conference and Cruise.

**Posted by** Dick Eastman **on April 21, 2013 in** Conferences, Travel **|** Permalink

## Finding the FamilySearch Wiki is now Easier (April 24, 2013)
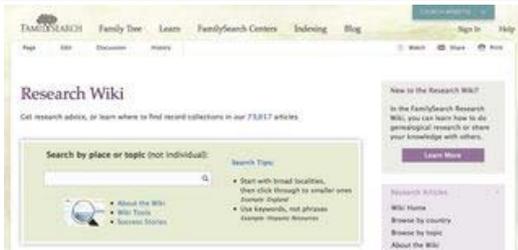
A number of comments posted to the end of recent articles in this newsletter have mentioned the recent redesign of FamilySearch.org. While many things have been improved, several of the commonly-used functions are now harder to find. Writing in the FamilySearch Blog, Steve Anderson notes that the web designers at FamilySearch apparently have been listening and reading. As a result, the FamilySearch Wiki is now easier to find with very few keystrokes.

Details may be found in Steve's article in the FamilySearch Blog at https://familysearch.org/blog/en/finding-wiki-easier/.

**Posted by** Dick Eastman **on April 24, 2013 in** Online Sites **|** Permalink

## Online Databases Help to Commit Real Estate Fraud (May 6, 2013)

Many genealogy organizations are upset that our elected officials and other bureaucrats want to delete Social Security Numbers from the Social Security Death Index (SSDI). Genealogists have protested that eliminating those numbers will actually help commit fraud, not prevent it. Now new proof is given in an article in the ConnectionNewspapers.com web site. One new form of fraud targets recently-deceased home owners without requiring Social Security Numbers.

Con artists recently used online death records, including Ancestry.com and the D.C. property tax database, as well as in-person visits to search court records at local courthouses, to locate vulnerable properties where they could take over the home's title without the real owners' knowledge.

The homes included those left vacant, passed on to heirs after the owner's death, or owned by elderly, nursing-home residents who didn't understand the transactions taking place. The con artists then "sold" the homes to unsuspecting buyers. The "owners" appearing at settlement were not the rightful owners.

You can read more in an article by Bonnie Hobbs at http://goo.gl/d9tdG.

Closing the Social Security Death Index won't prevent this form of identity theft. No Social Security Numbers are needed. The con artists used online genealogy databases, property tax databases, and paper records at the courthouse. I assume they also can obtain the same information from newspaper obituaries published in the local newspaper as well as from many other sources.

**Posted by** Dick Eastman **on May 06, 2013 |** Permalink

## Supermodel Cindy Crawford to be Featured in Who Do You Think You Are? (May 8, 2013)

"Who Do You Think You Are?" was a popular U.S. television program. The program appeared for three seasons on NBC, but then was canceled. Several reports claim that "Who Do You Think You Are?" has been picked up by TLC, one of the cable networks owned by Discovery Communications. However, one thing is obvious: supermodel Cindy Crawford will be one of the guests whose ancestry will be explored.

Ms. Crawford visited the Connecticut state library in Hartford on Wednesday morning, accompanied by a video crew, lighting experts, sound men, and a director. The crew and the production company refused to offer any information about the visit. However, other people at the library when Crawford was being interviewed said she is to appear on the show "Who Do You Think You Are?"

You can read more in an article by David Owens, published in The Hartford Courant, at http://goo.gl/JYuWl.

**Posted by Dick Eastman on May 08, 2013 in Television | Permalink**

## I Have My Family Tree Back to Adam and Eve (May 9, 2013)
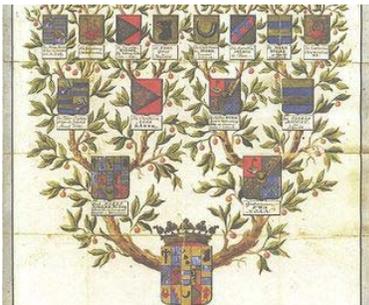
In January, Nathan W. Murphy, Senior Research Consultant, of the LDS Church's Genealogical Department, wrote an article in the FamilySearch blog at http://goo.gl/twYxq to clarify the misconceptions that many novice genealogists believe to be true. Murphy write, "…it is not even possible to verify historically a connected European pedigree earlier than the time of the Merovingian Kings (c. a.d. 450–a.d. 752)."

In the blog posting, Murphy also refers to a longer article written by Robert C. Gunderson, Senior Royalty Research Specialist, of the Church Genealogical Department, about the same subject in the LDS Gospel Library Magazines at http://goo.gl/UIp0N (scroll down the page a bit to find Gunderson's article).

I would suggest these articles be required reading for all new Family History researchers.

**Posted by Dick Eastman on May 09, 2013 in Genealogy Basics | Permalink**

| A List of Genealogy DNA Companies (May 14, 2013) |
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A newsletter reader wrote and asked, "I would like to get my DNA done on my Mothers side. Can you tell me who would be the best one to do it?"
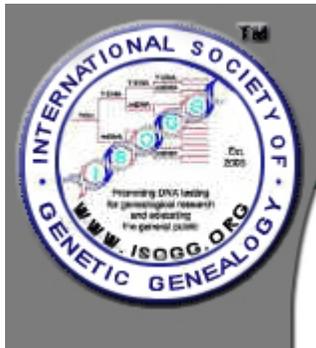
 In fact, there is a long list of DNA companies in the business of helping customers find their ancestry. I cannot think of any one that I would call "the best." However, the International Society of Genetic Genealogy, or ISOGG, does maintain a long list of companies in the business and even lists the specialties of each company. You can find that list at http://www.isogg.org/wiki/List_of_DNA_testing_companies.

Several companies specialize in deep ancestry or in health-related issues or in paternity cases. You will need to determine what kind of DNA tests you want to narrow the search. The ISOGG list includes links to the web sites of each company listed.

You can find a lot more information about genealogy DNA at the ISOGG at http://www.isogg.org/.

**Posted by** Dick Eastman **on May 14, 2013 in** DNA | 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.

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## *DuPage County Genealogical Society*

**Please note that there will be no meetings of the DuPage County Genealogical Society during the months of June, July and August 2013.  Meetings will resume again on Wednesday evening, September 18, 2013.**

**Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between 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 8:30 PM.**

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, September 18, 2013.  The program scheduled for that evening is **"Write Your Family History NOW"**.  The speaker for the program will be **Mike Karsen**.

We genealogists are very good at doing research and collecting many facts about our families. For any of a number of reasons, however, most of us delay publishing the results of this research. Mike Karsen shows how you can publish your findings in books that vary from a simple 30 pages to one that contains detailed biographies and places your family in historical context. Your goal should be to organize your findings and share them with your family as soon as possible.

A professional speaker, Mike Karsen is a member of the Association of  Professional Genealogists (APG), the Genealogical Speakers Guild (GSG), and is currently President of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois. He speaks on family legacy topics locally and nationally, presents conference programs and has presented at Newberry Library and

Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies in Chicago. Mike is the author of the JewishGen website "Guide to Jewish Genealogy in Chicagoland" and has published articles on genealogy.

He holds an undergraduate degree in mathematics/computer science and a master's in operations research alongside 30 years in telecommunications management.

You may visit the society's web page at:

[www.dcgs.org](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/](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, June 15, 2013 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM.  The program scheduled for this day is **"Military Genealogy"**.  The speaker for the program will be Tina Beaird.

This program will trace military records from the American Revolution to World War II with an emphasis on documents available at local, state, and national archives.

Tina Beaird is the Genealogy & Local History Librarian at the Plainfield Public Library. She holds a Master of Library and Information Science degree with a specialization in Archives/Preservation from Dominican University. Tina has won multiple research and digitization grants to preserve and digitize historic documents and photographs.

Currently, Tina is an active member of the Society of American Archivists and the American Library Association. Formerly, the Archivist and governing board member of the Illinois State Genealogical Society from 2004-2010, she is now an Oswego Heritage Association governing board member and an Oswego Historic Preservation Commissioner.

Tina lectures at the national, state and local level on topics including genealogical research, photo preservation and archival preservation. Tina has offered professional

assistance to researchers for over 10 years and occasionally, still finds time to conduct her own family research, which she has been pursuing for over twenty years.

You may visit the organization web page at:

**www.CAGGNI.org**

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## INTERNET INFORMATION

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**Geni.Com adds Historical Records to Advance Family Tree Collaboration (April 23, 2013)**

I have found the growth of Geni.com to be fascinating to watch. The service started several years ago as a user-friendly method of allowing distant relatives to find each other online. Over the years, the service has matured into a genealogy powerhouse that offers many features. Today, Geni.com announced another step forward: the addition of Record Matching and Smart Matching. You will find it is now easier than ever to find both ancestors and distant cousins on Geni.com, thanks to the ability to suggest matching records and family connections, based on the many records available in the MyHeritage.com database. I especially like the idea that sources and citations are automatically created and added to the online data. While other services often offer an OPTION to record sources, I find that many people ignore the option and leave the source citations blank. I wish that all online services would follow Geni.com's example.

**Disclaimer:** Geni.com is a division of MyHeritage, the sponsor of this newsletter. However, I honestly believe I would write the same words even if MyHeritage was not the sponsor. I offer this as a full disclosure and invite you to look at the service and decide for yourself whether or not you agree with me. You can check for yourself free of charge as Basic accounts on Geni.com are free and are unlimited in size.

The following announcement was written by Geni.com:

**Major new features launched to help Geni.com users enrich the World Family Tree and discover unknown relatives**



Los Angeles, USA – April 23 2013: Geni.com, the leader in collaborative family history, today announced the release of two major new features, Record Matching and Smart Matching™, which enrich family trees with relevant historical records and help users discover unknown relatives and ancestors, respectively. This will add significant new detail and color to the World Family Tree, a global initiative by Geni.com that shows how everyone in the world is related, and will help members learn more about their shared ancestries.

The move upgrades Geni.com from a family tree network into a more comprehensive service that includes historical records, fulfilling the promise of its parent company MyHeritage that acquired Geni.com in November 2012. Record Matching and Smart Matching™ are unique technologies developed by MyHeritage which are now made available on Geni.com for the first time. They are designed to automatically search the massive MyHeritage database and suggest matching historical records and family connections that can then be added by users in one click to their family tree on Geni.com.

These new enhancements will illuminate the legacies of the millions of individuals in the World Family Tree, and allow the community to conduct family history research collectively. Enabling members to immediately leverage the work of fellow family historians without duplication is an industry-first. Once a record is confirmed and added to the World Family tree, sources and citations are automatically created, allowing users to view information in the right context. This makes the World Family Tree a more accurate and better documented resource, like the value added by footnotes at the bottom of every article in Wikipedia.

"We're thrilled to integrate MyHeritage's groundbreaking features of Record Matching and Smart Matching™ and extend them to our loyal community of Geni.com members and curators", said Noah Tutak, formerly CEO of Geni.com and now General Manager, USA of MyHeritage. "By adding historical records and unique family tree matching capabilities to the World Family Tree, it becomes the authoritative reference for the human family tree and the go-to resource for anyone interested in family history. This is a great stride in advancing Geni.com to fulfill its mission."

**<u>Record Matching</u>**

Record Matching is the next generation of family history exploration. It finds matches between family trees and a massive database of global historical records on Geni.com's parent site, MyHeritage. The records include birth, marriage, death and divorce documents, gravestone photos, census information, military, immigration and other documents. It's the only service of its kind to automatically find relevant newspaper articles, books and other free text content through semantic analysis, to shed light on the actual lives, personalities and achievements of one's ancestors.

## Smart Matching™

Smart Matching™ automatically finds matches for family trees on Geni.com in the global database of family trees, containing more than a billion profiles, on its parent site MyHeritage. These matches allow Geni.com members to grow their family tree, discover new ancestors and relatives, connect with other family tree owners and reunite with long lost family members. Sophisticated name-matching technology uses synonyms, phonetics and international variations to facilitate discoveries despite differences in spelling and language.

The two matching technologies work together in a cycle that constantly pushes forward the users' knowledge of their family history. They were both developed by MyHeritage and integrated into Geni.com by the companies' combined engineering teams.

Record Matches and Smart Matches™ are displayed on Geni.com family trees and individual profiles. Users can also view a list of all Record Matches and Smart Matches™ in their Merge Center, where they can sort, view, confirm or reject them. Confirming a match adds a reference to the tree on Geni.com in a single click. These features will continue to improve over time; planned enhancements include regular email updates about new matches and the ability to extract information from records into Geni.com using a convenient interface.

Record Matches are displayed for free as an extract and a range of record collections can be viewed in full for free. For full access to every type of historical record and to all Smart Matches, users are offered an affordable Data subscription. The same subscription also provides full and unlimited access to SuperSearch, the powerful search engine for historical records on MyHeritage.

Anyone can join, contribute to and benefit from the World Family Tree by signing up to Geni at www.geni.com. Basic accounts are free and are unlimited in size.

## About Geni.com

Geni.com is the leader in collaborative family history and the home of the World Family Tree, a global initiative showing how everyone is related. The collective research of casual and expert family historians benefits the entire community of people interested in discovering and preserving their family history. The site was founded by David Sacks, co-founder of PayPal and Yammer. For more details, visit www.geni.com.

**Posted by Dick Eastman on April 23, 2013 in Online Sites | Permalink**

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**Mocavo Announces Genealogy Karma (May 5, 2013)**

What may become a major genealogy site has been announced. **Genealogy Karma** hopes to replace an earlier web site that has been missed by thousands. Many of us used

Bridgett and Doc Schneider's *Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness* (RAOGK) web site. The site went offline in 2011. Sadly, [Bridgett passed away](#) a short time later. Several people have tried to create replacements for RAOGK but none of the new sites have achieved the popularity of the original. Now a commercial company has created a new web site with similar aims and has dedicated the site to the memory of Bridgett Schneider. The new site runs on custom-written software that adds features not available on the original RAOGK web site. Best of all, the new site will remain available to all free of charge.

I invite you to check out Genealogy Karma at [www.mocavo.com/karma](http://www.mocavo.com/karma).

The following was written by Mocavo.com:

Back in 1999, a fantastic resource was established to bring together members of the genealogy community all around the world. The brainchild of Bridgett and Doc Schneider, Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness (RAOGK) was created to help genealogists collaborate with the genealogy community to document their research, while also offering genealogists a way to give back to a community that had helped them in the past. RAOGK quickly turned into a global organization. The group's volunteers were able to help thousands of genealogists make progress in their family history research.

The ROAGK website went offline in 2011 because of a computer disaster. Sadly, Bridgett Schneider passed away later that year, and the website was never able to come back online. In tribute to Bridgett and Doc Schneider and all of the participants in RAOGK, many volunteers have created programs similar to ROAGK to help bring together the expertise of the genealogy community. Doc and Bridgett's legacy and the efforts of thousands of volunteers inspired us to create a place for researchers to come together and collaborate to help other members of the genealogical community.

Today, at Mocavo, we are excited to announce the launch of [Genealogy Karma](#). Modeled after Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness, we hope to empower the Mocavo community and connect researchers all around the country. If you're looking for documents, records, or photos from an ancestor who lived far away, we will connect you with family history volunteers who can do this research for you in other cities. Likewise, if you'd like to give back to the Mocavo community and have a little time to donate, you can sign up as a volunteer.



To begin visit [www.mocavo.com/karma](http://www.mocavo.com/karma)

**To request help:**

1. Simply click on "I need to request help."
2. Select the county for your request.
3. Create a short title and add a detailed explanation of your request so that others can help find what you're looking for.
4. Tag your request to help others discover it. For example, you can tag your request as "photo", "birth record", or "tombstone".
5. You can also select to be notified if someone replies to your request.
6. Post your query.

**To Volunteer:**

1. Simply click on "I want to be a volunteer."
2. Select the counties that you can help with.
3. Submit your information.
4. We will then let you know when there are opportunities to help other genealogists in your area.

Similar to surname groups, genealogy karma has a new twist that allows the most valuable content to float to the top of the page.



You can vote positively or negatively on each question and answer. As a result, the most popular questions and most relevant answers rise to the top so that you don't have to dig through heaps of information to find the good stuff. Next to each question or answer within a Surname Group, you will see arrows. If you find a request you are interested in or response that is particularly helpful, you can "vote it up" so that more people will see it. If you find a request to be wildly off topic or unhelpful or if you think an answer is inaccurate, you can "vote it down" so that it will migrate to the bottom of the page. The topics at the top of the page will be the ones with the highest number of "up" votes so that you can quickly see the most valuable questions and answers.

Check out Genealogy Karma and take advantage of the vast network of Mocavo community members spread far and wide. Let us know what you think in the comments at http://blog.mocavo.com/2013/05/mocavo_announces_genealogy_karma or by emailing us at support@mocavo.com.

**Posted by Dick Eastman on May 05, 2013 in Online Sites | Permalink**

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## PERIODICAL NEWS

### *Internet Genealogy*

We have received the April/May 2013, Volume 8, Number 1 issue of <u>Internet Genealogy</u>.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"Legacy Family Tree 7.5: Tools and More!"**
Reviewed by Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy reviews Millennia's popular and powerful genealogy software program.*

**"Welsh Genealogy"**
By John D. Reid

*John D. Reid reviews Bruce Durie's book on Welsh records and archives.*

**"Say "Hello" To "Trello!""**
By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo reviews a simple free project management and collaboration Tool for organizing research tasks, writing projects, and more!*

**"From Quill Pens to Pixels"**
By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris looks into researching colonial American genealogy online.*

**"10 Tips for Finding Female Ancestors Online"**
By Gena Philibert-Ortega

*Gena Philibert-Ortega offers advice on locating your female ancestors using online resources.*

**"Family Research for St. Helena Island"**
By Ed Storey

*Ed Storey examines the resources available for researching ancestors in distant places.*

**"John Maclay's Scrapbook"**
By Connie Cherba

*Using only online sources, Connie Cherba documents the process of researching and returning a precious family heirloom to the distant ancestors of its creator.*

**"A Minute … to Pin It!"**
By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo discusses how to use virtual "Pushpins" to advance your genealogy.*

**"African-American Newspapers, 1827-1998"**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard looks at an invaluable resource for researching African-American ancestors.*

**"Online Searches: Why You should Never Give Up!"**
By Dave Obee

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

Sites mentioned in this section are:

New Website Allows Access To 1940 Census with Newly Digitized NYC Images For All Boroughs @
http://directme.nypl.org

Women's History Month @
http://womenshistorymonth.gov

Copyright Issues for the 21st Century Genealogical Community @
http://csgacopyright.wordpress.com

Patriots of Color Database @
www.archives.com/Patriots

You Can Transcribe It! @
http://transcribe.archives.gov

Buchenwald and Mittlebau-Dora Victim's Lists Online @
www.buchenwald.de/totenbuch and
http://totenbuch.dora.de

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "A Minute … to Pin It!". The author of the article is Lisa A. Alzo.

The article provides information about how we have taken the concept of corkboards and push pins from a manual process to a digital process. Years ago individuals used corkboards to post things of importance to them. Items on the board could have been pictures of relatives, news articles that had special meanings, maps of local areas and places far away. Each item on the board represented a special meaning to us as an individual that we wanted to highlight in front of us.

The author's article brings us into the digital age of "virtual pushpins" and how we can recreate the old corkboards of times past into our new digital corkboard full of virtual pushpins. The author makes us aware of what resources exist today in a digital environment that allows us to keep our corkboards online with pushpins in them representing just about anything we can imagine.

Sites mentioned in this article are:

- Pinterest @ www.pinterest.com is a pinboard-style photo sharing website.  Genealogists are using it to create "boards" for surnames, ancestral towns, recipes, family photos, documents and the like. Pinterest is a visual-based site so your pins must contain images.  Pins are clickable and will get the reader to other items of interest such as blogs or websites.  You can also reach the Help page at Pinterest at http://pinterest.com/about/help.

- Ancestral Atlas @ www.ancestralatlas.com is a map-based genealogy site to use for your family history.  You can register to use the site for free or you can even upgrade after using the free version for $32 per year.  The upgrade to the premium service will provide you with additional items to use such as historical maps to overlay with your material, licensed data, life maps as well as to take advantage of networking capabilities with other researchers.  You pin your family history and determine if you want the data online as private or networked.

- Dear Photograph @ http://dearphotograph.com that allows you to upload an film-photography picture for which the site will blend it into a new interesting image.  The author emphasizes that you should read the "Terms of Submission" part of the service.

- Google Maps/Google Earth @ http://maps.google.com although know for basics as driving directions allows you to do so much more.  Did you know you can create personal maps you can customize with pinned information and images?  You will need to create a Google Account for free first before you can use the Maps feature.  Google Earth @ http://earth.google.com lets you take mapping to the next level.  You can create a virtual family history tour that you can share with relatives via e-mail.  Lisa Louise Cooke has written some genealogically oriented books titled "Google Earth for Genealogists, Volume I and Volume II".

- HistoryPin @ www.historypin.com that allows you to pin photos to a map and view those that others have pinned.  It works with Google and therefore requires that you have a Google Account in order to use. Once you sign in you will have your own channel containing all of your uploads or favorites or tours and collections you created.

- UEncounterMe @ www.uencounter.me is a site that contains the best of virtual pinning with social media.  You can pick from different privacy options such as Private, Hidden and Public.  Use its social media function to then connect with other family and friends to work collaboratively on family history.  It will automatically notify you when any of your networked collaborators adds a new pin.  You can see the FAQ section of this site at www.uencounter.me/about/faq and the associated blog for the site at http://blog.uencounter.me to learn more about the site.

- What Was There @ www.whatwasthere.com allows you to upload an image and pin it to a dynamic map based on Google Maps. This then allows users to navigate familiar streets as they appeared in the past. You can go between present views and historical vies to see the changes.

The author also includes a "sidebar" in the article that provides "Pinning Tips" to maximize the best experience you could have with these sites. Tips mentioned are:

- Read the terms and conditions and the privacy policy **_BEFORE_** you set up any account. Know how a site will use any material you upload.

- Understand copyright status, especially if you will be "pinning" material that is not original to you. If unsure, don't pin!

- The better the images the more attention you will attract.

- Be sure to include a good description with your pin allowing others to understand the image and will allow you to understand why you pinned it. Choose good descriptive keywords if the site allows them.

- Interact with other users. Follow others or subscribe to channels you like. Post comments.

The author did a very good job making note of sites that have this functionality that are over and above the sites we may have been familiar with such as Google Maps and Pinterest.

If you are not familiar with this process, just visit the sites noted above to obtain a better feel as to what is possible for you to do with your own genealogical material, either in a private setting for your own use or to try to network with other researchers.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "From Quill Pens to Pixels". The author of this article is David A. Norris.

The author gives us some guidance as to what online resources can be used to advance your research of your American colonial ancestors. The data itself may not all be online, but by using Internet resources we can find the material that is non-digital such as books and microfilms that contains the data of interest to you.

The author notes that the most helpful records for researching colonial American ties are wills and probate files, newspapers, deeds and land grants and court and jury records.

The most valuable online family history data pertinent to your colonial American research you can find online comes from digitized original records such as colonial documents, early newspapers and books.

Key resources mentioned by the author are:

- Land Grants, Patents and Deeds – the author notes to check state archives for land grants for Land Grants and local counties for Deed records. Take advantage of the online catalog from FamilySearch to search geographically

for the geographic areas associated with your colonial ancestors.  The catalog will lead you to potential microfilms for you to investigate.

- Modern Maps – learn about an individual county formation over time and compare that to the current county map.  It is not unusual to have original counties be huge in size and to then be pared down to much smaller, moder-day size counties.  Knowing the transition is important to know where the records can be found to research deeper back in time.  County names may even have changed through this process.  Look at www.genealogyinc.com as a tool to determine this.  Place names can be found at the Geographic Names Information System (GNIS) at http://geonames.usgs.gov/domestic/index.html.

- Deeds and Wills – these offer the best source for some amazing discoveries.  More and more of these are finding their way to the internet.  The Family History Library has many digital collections for many of the original 13 colonies.

- Indentured Servants – as many a 250,000, roughly half of the European immigrants before 1775, came to America as an indentured servant.  The virtual Jamestown site has listings of about 15,000 of them at www.virtualjamestown.org/servantcontracts.html.  The Immigrants Servants database at www.pricegen.com/immigrantservants/search/simple.php has over 20,000 names.  Prisoners that fell under this indentured servant category may have their records online as part of the original English Old Bailey records at www.oldbaileyonline.org.

- Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Applications – those who become members of the DAR have had to submit extensive, provable and documented family history research.  Perhaps a family line of interest has already been researched and submitted to this organization.  You can see if your current research line extends back far enough to connect to a DAR family.  You can check out some of this material at the DAR Genealogical Research System at http://services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search.  You can search for ancestors, members or descendants.

- Colonial Newspapers Online – there were 37 newspapers in the colonies at the time of 1775.  Many issues have been lost but some survive.  The digitization of this material has made researching them that much easier.  Look for the Virginia Gazette at http://research.history.org/DigitalLibrary/BrowseVG.cfm.  Look at the North Carolina Newspaper Digitization Project at www.archives.ncdcr.gov/newspaper/index.html.  Fee-based websites such as Genealogy Bank at www.genealogybank.com is also a good source.  Don't forget to look at even later editions of newspapers into the 1860s because many of the Revolutionary War Period individuals could have lived to a long life into the 1860s.

- Digital Cemetery Records – consider using FindAGrave at www.findagrave.com and Interment.net at www.interment.net for your online search.  The Political Graveyard at http://politicalgraveyard.com may be a source for any colonial politicians that are part of your family history.

- Books – Look at Google Books at www.books.google.com for any old digitized books that are searchable for your colonial research.  Also the Internet Archive at www.archive.org can get you to book material online for your research.  These are public domain books because of their age that do not present a problem for copyright infringement.  You might find militia muster rolls, tax rolls, court records land grants and the like contained within the digitized books.

- British Colonial Records – there are online resources that look at the colonial period from the perspective of the British.  Look at British History Online at www.british-history.ac.uk/catalogue.aspx?gid=123.  Look at the London Gazette that goes back to 1665 for colonial material from the British perspective.  You can find this at www.london-gazette.co.uk.  This paper was the official paper of the British government.

As you can see, the author has put together a very nice listing of sources the colonial American researcher should consider to use for online information.  I especially like the mention of considering British records, since much was documented about colonial activity through the British.

Even though it is back in time, there is a good chance you will be able to find of your information online as you discover information about your colonial American ancestor.

This was another fine issue of Internet Genealogy.  Many good articles based on the articles I mentioned early on in this write-up.

You can find this most recent issue of Internet Genealogy on the 2nd floor of our library on the Magazine Shelves.


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## *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*

We have received the March 2013, Volume 101, Number 1 issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"A Family for Florence I. (Crouse) Nelson: Unraveling An Informal Adoption in Missouri or Indiana"**
By Paul K. Graham, CG

*Incorrect or missing information in key documents creates evidentiary contradictions.  Overcoming such conflicts requires expanding the search.*

**"The Parents of Thomas Burgan of Baltimore County, Maryland**
By Michael Hait, CG

*Thoroughly establishing an identity can prevent the merging of multiple people of the same name into one.*

**"Who Was the Father of Henry Norton Jaynes of Indiana, Missouri, Ohio and Virginia?**
By Mara Fein, Ph.D, CG

*The grantors were apparently siblings and perhaps a widow, selling shares of property they had inherited without record.*

**"When the Dark Days of War Had Passed": An AME Church Petitions Congress**
By Reginald Washington

*Federal records reveal the early history of a Georgia church that free and enslaved persons of color had founded.*

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

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

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

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

I also noticed that the NGS of late has not had very many reviewed books of late.  However, in this issue there is a large amount of reviewed genealogical book material for you to browse through.

Reviewed materials in this issue are:

*Indianapolis: A City of Immigrants*
By M. Teresa Baer

*Genealogy Tool Kit: Getting Started on Your Family History at the National Archives*
By John P. Deeben

*Full Steam Ahead: Reflections on the Impact of the First Steamboat on the Ohio River, 1811-2011*

Edited by Rita Kohn

***From Deference to Defiance: Charlestown, Massachusetts, 1629-1692***
By Roger Thompson

***Revisiting Anne Marie: How An Amerindian Woman of Seventeenth-Century Nova Scotia and a DNA Match Redefine American Heritage***
By Marie Rundquist

***Cajun By Any Other Name: Recovering the Lost History of a Family and a People***
By Marie Rundquist

***Telling Our Stories: Oral and Family History: A Bibliography, 5<sup>th</sup> Ed.***
By Mary M. Flekke

***Ireland, Sweden and the Great European Migration, 1815-1914***
By Donald Harman Akenson

***New Englanders in the 1600s: A Guide To Genealogical Research Published Between 1980 and 2010***
Expanded Ed. By Martin E. Hollick

***My Ancestor Settled in The British West Indies (with Bermuda, British Guiana and British Honduras)***
By John Titford

***Voices of Chambersburg: An Oral History of the African American Community of Franklin County, Pennsylvania.  Volume I of V: Interviews Including Chambersburg, Fayetteville, Greencastle, Mercersburg, Shippensburg***
By C. Bernard Ruffin

***Some Descendants of Roger Billings of Dorchester, Massachusetts***
By Helen Schatvet Ullmann

***Full Circle: A Journey in Search of Roots***
By David A. Hecker

***Trespassers in Time: Genealogists and Microhistorians***
By Anne Patterson

***Researching Your Irish Ancestors at Home and Abroad***
By David R. Elliott

***Richard Bowen (1594?-1675) of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, and His Descendants.  Volume I – Generations 1-3 with Notes on the Families  of Robert Wheaton, Robert Fuller, and George Kendrick***
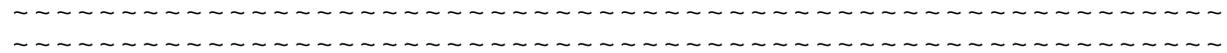By William B. Saxbe, Jr.

***My Life As I Have Lived It: The Autobiography of Rosina Corrothers-Tucker (1881-1987)***

Edited by C. Bernard Ruffin

Yep!  I have never seen such a massive list of book reviews included in this journal before!

You can find this recently received journal on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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## BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added a new genealogy book to our circulating collection.  The book is titled **_Finding the Civil War in Your Family Album_**.  The author of the book is Maureen Taylor.  The book was published in 2011.  It was added to our circulating collection in April 2013.  The call number of the book is 929.1 TAYLOR, M.  The book is available to check out from our library.  The book consists of 192 pages.

Chapters in the book are:

Preface
Introduction
Chapter 1     -     Photos in Your Family
Chapter 2     -     Photo Albums
Chapter 3     -     Revenue Stamps
Chapter 4     -     Women's Clothing
Chapter 5     -     Children's Clothing
Chapter 6     -     Men's Clothing
Chapter 7     -     Mourning Rituals
Chapter 8     -     Weddings
Chapter 9     -     Uniforms
Chapter 10    -     Researching Photographers
Chapter 11    -     A Gallery of Iconic Civil War Images
Chapter 12    -     Finding Your Civil War Ancestor's Photo
Endnotes
Glossary
Bibliography
List of Illustrations
Index

The format of this book is not one in which you will sit down and red extensive amounts of text on a chapter by chapter basis.  Instead the author provides a small amount of description text letting the reader know some of the historical context applicable to the chapter.  So if the author has created a chapter on "Men's Clothing" she provides a historical overview of the style of men's clothing during the Civil War era.  She then immediately follows this description with many actual varied images that reflect those know styles for the era.  Each picture contains a description as to what is in the picture.

For a topic such as this, it is evident that the best way to convey the knowledge on how to identify Civil War photographic memorabilia that you may have is to show examples over and over for a comparison to your own pictures. If you were uncertain as to the time frame of these pictures, the examples provided by the author will better allow you with confidence to perhaps date them as Civil War era photos.

Another nice feature of this book provided by the author is the inclusion of clothing style drawings that were found in the various catalogs of the time. Clothes were often sold via catalogs similar to how we today would make a purchase. We see a picture that represents a style that interests us and we go ahead and make an online purchase. In Civil War times, printed catalogs served that purpose. Within those catalogs drawings of particular pieces of clothing would be visually represented. These drawings also serve as a nice tool to compare to clothes seen in the actual pictures of the Civil War era. The researcher has been presented with another tool by the author to determine Civil War era photos in their collection.

The author provided a nice resource aid in Chapter 12 titled "Finding Your Civil War Ancestor's Photo". Resources mentioned here were:

- United States Army Military History Institute @ http://www.carlisle.army.mil/ahec/USAMHI/photosearch.cfm#mollus

- Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division @ www.loc.gov

- Historical Societies and Archives such as the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) @ www.vmi.edu/archives and the Museum of the confederacy @ http://www.moc.org/

- Leave Messages at military-related message boards.

- Reunion Sites for photos that are trying to identified such as Dead Fred @ www.deadfred.com or Ancient Faces @ www.ancientfaces.com

- Re-Enactment Groups can be contacted because they often collect historical material in order to do re-enacting.

- Social Media sites that may contain Civil War material helpful to your photographic research at places like Flickr @ www.flickr.com or Facebook @ www.facebook.com or Twitter @ www.twitter.com

- eBay may have material being sold for auction that has a Civil War connection. You can set up an eBay alert for your surname and be notified if something comes up on eBay that may have a connection to your own area of research interest. You can check out eBay @ www.ebay.com

- The author notes 3 specific Civil War sites that the researcher should keep checking. One is called Civil War Photos @ www.civilwarphotos.net. Another is called Non-Profit Center for Civil War Photography @ www.civilwarphotography.org and the third one is known as Civil War Photo Gallery @ www.civilwar-pictures.com

Maureen A. Taylor is truly known as one of the most knowledgeable people about the subject of photos. She has been a copious author and has authored many books that can help the researcher discover information from photos by examining all of the tiny and subtle clues that are contained in the picture. Dating photographs based on the clues contained in the photo itself is a specialty of hers.

This book, as with all of her other books, is a great reference book to have by your side as you do photographic research on your own family photos.  Seeing pictures with known features is a great way for you to compare to your own photos and make wonderful discoveries to help you better understand more about the picture.

Here are a couple of online reviews of this book for you to look into for even further information:

http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2013/03/book-review-finding-the-civil-war-in-your-family-album.html

http://rootsandrambles.blogspot.com/2011/03/book-review-finding-civil-war-in-your.html

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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| **HP Slate 7 Tablet for $169.99 (April 26, 2013)** |
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Handheld computing power keeps getting cheaper and cheaper. Now Hewlett-Packard has introduced what may be the cheapest full-featured handheld device on the market: the HP Slate 7 Tablet. It will sell for $169.99. That is the manufacturer's suggested retail price,  not a closeout special and not a discount. Best of all, it runs the Android 4.1 (Jelly Bean) operating system. It should be capable of running all of today's Android programs, including genealogy programs.

The Slate 7 Tablet will play videos for 5 hours and should last even longer when running other applications. (Video drains the battery faster than most other apps.) It weighs 13.05 ounces (370g) and includes a fast ARM A9 Dual Core 1.6Ghz processor, built-in wi-fi wireless networking, Bluetooth wireless networking, a microSD slot for expanding the 9 gigabytes of memory included with the device, a 3-megapixel rear-facing camera plus a VGA front mounted camera for video conferencing, and a number of preloaded Android applications. It also includes software to print directly to a printer that is available on your

in-home wi-fi network.

The 7.75 by 4.5 by 0.4 inch (197 by 116 by 10.7 millimeter) tablet features a 7-inch 1,024 x 600 pixel display. That is slightly smaller than an Apple iPad Mini at 7.9 inches and also has fewer pixels than the iPad Mini's 1024-by-768 pixels. The display of the HP Slate 7 tablet also isn't quite as bright as the iPad Mini. The rear-facing camera is 3 megapixels, not as high resolution as the iPad Mini's camera that is capable of recording HD video in full 1080 pixels. The included memory in the HP Slate 7 Tablet is also a bit less, 9 gigabytes versus the Mini's 16, 32, or 64 gigabytes, depending on the model selected.

Given the fact that the HP Slate 7 Tablet sells for about half the price of the cheapest iPad Mini, the specs seem to be quite acceptable. The HP tablet's memory also can be expanded by the use of inexpensive microSD memory cards, unlike the iPad Mini.  HP also claims that the Slate 7 Tablet has the best sounding audio of any tablet on the market today.

The HP Slate 7 Tablet is not yet available in stores. It should start shipping on or about May 1st.

I think this is going to become one of the hottest handheld devices on the market. While it doesn't have top-of-the-line specs, it also doesn't have a top-of-the-line price tag. It is a very powerful handheld computer that sells at roughly half the price of the leading tablet computers. It certainly will store your genealogy database, including hundreds of photos, and allow you to keep your information with you.

I ordered mine today. I hope to write about my experience with the HP Slate 7 Tablet in a future newsletter article.

You can learn more about the HP Slate 7 Tablet at http://goo.gl/hePDX.

**Posted by Dick Eastman on April 26, 2013 in Hardware | Permalink**

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**MyHeritage launches Record Detective™ to Accelerate Family History Discoveries (May 13, 2013)**

I sat through a demo of this new software last week at the NGS 2013 annual conference in Las Vegas. I was amazed by the capabilities. I hope to spend some time "hands on" with Record Detective™ in the next few days and will then write about my experiences. Based on what I saw at the demo, I have high expectations. In the meantime, here is today's official announcement from MyHeritage:

MyHeritage launches Record Detective™ to accelerate family history discoveries

Global family history network makes technology breakthrough that turns dead-ends into new leads

PROVO, Utah, and Tel Aviv, Israel, May 13 2013: MyHeritage, the popular family history network, today announced the launch of Record Detective™, the first technology of its kind to automatically extend the paper trail from a single historical record to other related records and family tree connections.

Record Detective™ turns historical records into smart objects that determine which people they are about, and conducts further research about them. Records found in

MyHeritage's digital archive, SuperSearch, will now include a summary of additional records and individuals in family trees relating to them, thanks to the Record Detective™ technology. This will provide users with new information and clues to take their research to new directions.

Examples of how Record Detective™ benefits users:

- When a user finds a gravestone photo, Record Detective™ is capable of automatically finding and displaying who was buried there, and providing a link to the person's family tree, plus birth, census and marriage records and even newspaper articles about that person.
- For users viewing a page in a digitized yearbook on MyHeritage, Record Detective™ will show the people mentioned on the page in their respective family trees and allow users to learn more about their families and get in touch with their relatives (subject to privacy protections).
- When viewing a record in the US census collection, Record Detective™ will provide census entries of the same person in former or subsequent years, and do this for the entire household. The additional information could include newspaper articles about the person's son or the immigration papers of his parents.

The new technology is highly accurate with almost no false positives.

To maximize its benefits, the technology behind the Record Detective™ uses an innovative technique called the Transitive Conclusion Trail. For example, it can link a death record to a birth record of the same person, by first linking the death record to a matching person in a family tree with the same death date, then linking that person through his parents to the same person in another family tree, this time having a birth date, and then use that extra information to locate the birth record of that person. During the process checks are made to ensure the lack of contradictions, and conclusions are made only if they are statistically solid. Users are not aware of the calculations behind the scenes, and are only handed the related information with confidence scores. This way Record Detective™ helps users find relevant information they may have never found on their own.

**Licensing**

To extend the benefits of this new technology to the wider community, MyHeritage is making Record Detective™ available for license to other family history websites and services that provide historical records, with revenue sharing. By adding just a few lines of code to their webpage, partners can harness Record Detective™ and display for each record, other records and family trees related to it, providing better value for users. Interested parties can contact bd@myheritage.com.

"We're excited to unveil Record Detective™ - a major addition to the tool arsenal of any family history enthusiast", said Gilad Japhet, Founder and CEO of MyHeritage. "Record Detective™ makes a single discovery more interesting and rewarding by linking to more information about the same person. With this powerful new technology, our users will be able to make even more exciting discoveries. This is an industry first, and a testament to our focus on creating truly innovative technologies for family history."

A summary of any record can be viewed for free and users can choose between affordable pay-as-you-go credits or a Data subscription for full unlimited access to all historical records.

**About MyHeritage**

    MyHeritage is a family history network helping millions of families around the world discover and share their legacy online. As technology thought leaders and innovators in the space, MyHeritage is transforming family history into a pastime that is accessible, exciting and easier than ever before. MyHeritage empowers its global community of users with unique social tools, a massive library of historical content and powerful search technologies. The site is available in 40 languages. For more information visit www.myheritage.com. The video is available at http://youtu.be/Cx3yTHMBAWc.

**Posted by Dick Eastman on May 13, 2013 in Software | Permalink**

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## FUNNY BONE

Here is a change of pace from the past "unusual" gravestones and the "taglines" related to genealogy.

Lisa Louise Cooke is a well-known personality in the genealogy world.  She is a blogger, speaker, author and has her hands in many more things genealogy.  I was looking at YouTube in some genealogy material and just happened to come across 2 very humorous 3 minute videos put together by Lisa.

I thought I would provide the link to the videos directly into the newsletter for you to view and have some good laughs.  I think all genealogy researchers can relate to what Lisa is sharing!

If you are having a "bad" genealogy day, then just park your "blueness" and watch and listen to Lisa.  I think your "blueness" will disappear after viewing the very short and humorous videos!

The videos will play automatically when you get to the site.

Enjoy the videos!

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q818EJkP8DQ&feature=share&list=SP2A69E646714DC99A

Here is a link to the web site for Lisa Louise Cooke's "Genealogy Gems".  Take a look at all that she has at her site.  I know you will be pretty busy just exploring her site!

http://lisalouisecooke.com/

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

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| *Jun 15<br>SAT<br>2013 | CAGG-NI.  Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois.  Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL.  10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.<br>(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location.  Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)<br>Topic for the meeting "**Military Genealogy**"<br>Presented by Tina Beaird<br>Further information at:  **www.caggni.org** or<br>P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567 |
| Jul 9<br>TUE<br>2013 | Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL, 60193.  7:30 PM.  Room opens at 7 PM.<br>**"Skeletons in Our Closet: Researching A Family Scandal"**<br>Presented by Robin Seidenberg.<br>Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.<br>Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com |
| *Jul 16<br>SAT<br>2013 | CAGG-NI.  Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois.  Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL.  10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.<br>(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location.  Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)<br>Topic for the meeting "**18th and 19th Century English Parish Records**"<br>Presented by Sandra Trapp<br>Further information at:  **www.caggni.org** or<br>P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567 |
| Aug 13<br>TUE<br>2013 | Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL, 60193.  7:30 PM.  Room opens at 7 PM.<br>**"New Tools for Finding "Old Stuff""**<br>Presented by Ginger Frere.<br>Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.<br>Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com |
| *Aug 17<br>SAT | CAGG-NI.  Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois.  Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month.  This meeting will take place at the |

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| 2013 | Arlington Heights MemorialLibrary 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 "**Getting Started in On-Line Genealogy**" Presented by CAGGNI panel consisting of Skip Bieber, Larry Olson, Nancy Reese, Jacquie Schattner Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567 |
| 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 18 WED 2013 | DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, September 18, 2013. DuPage County Historical Museum, 102 E. Wesley St Wheaton, IL 60187. 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM. Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM. Program title is "**Write Your Family History NOW**". Guest speaker is Mike Karsen. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum |
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| Oct 8 TUE 2013 | Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Compiling Your Medical Family Tree"** Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com |
| *Oct 16 WED 2013 | DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, October 16, 2013. Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187. 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM. Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM. Program title is "**Victorian Mourning Customs: Lifting the Veil Off Morbid Genealogical Treasures**". Guest speaker is Debra Dudek. Society website at www.dcgs.org. |

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| Nov 12<br>TUE<br>2013 | Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL, 60193.  7:30 PM.  Room opens at 7 PM.<br>**"Using Maps in Genealogical Research"**<br>Presented by Jeffrey Bockman.<br>Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.<br>Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com |
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| *Nov 20<br>WED<br>2013 | DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 20, 2013.<br>Wheaton Public Library  (Lower Level)  225 N. Cross St.,  Wheaton, IL 60187.<br>6:30 PM Refreshments.  Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.<br>Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.<br>Program title is "**Researching the Forbidden**".<br>Guest speaker is Terri O'Connell.<br>Society website at www.dcgs.org.<br>Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/<br>DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum |
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| 2014 | 6:30 PM Refreshments.  Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.<br>Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.<br>Program title is "**Stories of the Lost**".<br>Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik.<br>Society website at www.dcgs.org.<br>Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/<br>DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum |
| *Feb 11<br>TUE<br>2014 | Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL, 60193.  7:30 PM.  Room opens at 7 PM.<br>**"First Contact: Making Connections to Newly Discovered Relatives"**<br>Presented by Barbara Peterson.<br>Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.<br>Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com |
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| *Mar 19<br>WED<br>2014 | DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 19, 2014.<br>Wheaton Public Library  (Lower Level)  225 N. Cross St.,  Wheaton, IL 60187.<br>6:30 PM Refreshments.  Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.<br>Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.<br>Program title is "**Tech Toys for Genealogists**".<br>Guest speaker is Nancy Thomas.<br>Society website at www.dcgs.org.<br>Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/<br>DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum |
| *Apr 8<br>TUE<br>2014 | Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL, 60193.  7:30 PM.  Room opens at 7 PM.<br>**"Researching At Appomattox Courthouse — Genealogy Through the Lens of the Civil War"**<br>Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard.<br>Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.<br>Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com |
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| *May 13<br>TUE<br>2014 | Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL, 60193.  7:30 PM.  Room opens at 7 PM.<br>**"Using Non-Population Census Schedules"**<br>Presented by Matt Rutherford.<br>Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.<br>Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com |
| *May 21<br>WED<br>2014 | DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 21, 2014.<br>Wheaton Public Library  (Lower Level)  225 N. Cross St.,  Wheaton, IL 60187.<br>6:30 PM Refreshments.  Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.<br>Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.<br>Program title is "**La Famiglia – Beginning Italian Genealogy Research**".<br>Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik.<br>Society website at www.dcgs.org.<br>Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/<br>DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum |
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| *Jul 8<br>TUE<br>2014 | Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.<br>130 S. Roselle Road.  Schaumburg, IL, 60193.  7:30 PM.  Room opens at 7 PM.<br>**"Using the Internet Archives in Your Family History Research"**<br>Presented by Kristin Newton McCallum.<br>Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.<br>Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com |
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