



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



TABLE OF CONTENTS
 July 2013 --- No. 214



Please Note	Page 2
August 2013 Program	Page 2
Welcome	Page 3
Who We Are	Page 4
Short Takes/Potpourri	Page 4
Story View On Ancestry.com	Page 5
Windows 8.1 Unveiled: Is It Better?	Page 5
"Project 1950" For U.S. Census Locational Searches	Page 5
Do You Own Your Genealogy Data?	Page 6
Free Guide to Pennsylvania Ancestors	Page 7
Hamburg Passengers Lists Indexed 1850-1914	Page 7
Local Genealogy Society News/Programs	Page 8
Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists	Page 8
DuPage County Genealogical Society	Page 9
CAGG-NI (Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois)	Page 10
Internet Information	Page 11
BillionGraves.com Adds FamilySearch Tree Connect	Page 11
80,000 + Digitized Genealogy and Family History Books Online	Page 12
Periodical News	Page 13
NGS Magazine	Page 13
Avotaynu	Page 18
Books In Print	Page 20
No New Book Added This Period	Page 20
Software/Hardware	Page 20
Easy And Free Way To Do OCR Conversions On Documents	Page 20
QR Codes Create Internet-Connected Tombstones	Page 21
Funny Bone	Page 22
Calendar of Events	Page 23

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 in the Reference Office 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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AUGUST 13, 2013 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our guest speaker for our August 13, 2013 genealogy program will be Ginger Frere. Ginger will present a program titled "**New Tools for Finding Old Stuff**".

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

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter May 27, 2013, May 31, 2013, June 8, 2013, June 9, 2013, June 13, 2013, June 19, 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>.

Story View on Ancestry.com (May 27, 2013)



Ancestry started rolling out the feature, known as **Story View**, earlier this quarter to a tiny share of its customers, and now it's active for 10 percent of them. The plan is to analyze the use of Ancestry with and without Story View and round out the feature before making it generally available, probably later this year.

Underneath a picture and life summary of an ancestor in Story View are zoomed-out pictures of documents, instead of discrete fields of structured text. Next to the images, Ancestry can plug in blurbs generated from information in the document. Those draw from a system that engineers drew up in house. Once Ancestry has found all the records associated with a person, it selects specific facts to pull out of them based on Ancestry editors' rules, and assembles them into full sentences. Once the document-based blurbs are displayed in the browser, customers can edit and save them before sharing.

You can read a lot more about Story View in an article by Jordan Novet in the GigaOM web site at <http://goo.gl/c83Ue>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 27, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Windows 8.1 Unveiled: Will It Change Your Mind About Windows 8? (May 31, 2013)



Good news for anyone using Windows 8: Microsoft is bringing back the Start Button and is also making a lot of other changes, "based on user comments." In fact, the new Windows 8.1 contains a very long list of changes.

While Windows 8.1 will be a free upgrade, it will not be available until late this year.

You can learn more from an article by Ed Bott, available at <http://goo.gl/HUy6d>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 31, 2013 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

Announcing "PROJECT 1950" for US Census Locational Searches (June 8, 2013)

Steve Morse and Joel Weintraub are at it again: adding even more search capabilities to Steve Morse's great One-Step web site. Here's a quote from an email received from Joel Weintraub:

If you wondered how we produced free locational tools for the opening of the 1940 census on the Morse One-Step site, wonder no more and be part of the team to do the same thing for 1950. We have opened up "Project 1950" to prepare searchable ED definitions and street indexes for the opening of the 1950 Census in 2022. With the help of about 125 volunteers we produced our 1940 tools, and now are looking for about 200+ volunteers to help with Phase I (transcription of Enumeration District definitions) and Phase II (creating urban area street indexes) for 1950. An explanation of the two Phases and what needs to be done can be found at:

<http://www.stevemorse.org/census/project1950intro.html>.

It may seem too early to be doing this, but it took us over 7 years to produce the 1940 tools that were used by the National Archives, the NY Public Library, Ancestry.com, and millions of researchers.

Joel Weintraub
Dana Point, CA

Steve Morse
San Francisco, CA

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

Do You Own Your Genealogy Data? (June 9, 2013)

Overheard at a genealogy conference yesterday (repeated from memory so the wording might not be exact):

SECRET

Person #1: "I won't put my genealogy information online because I am afraid someone might steal it."

Person #2: "Where did you obtain all that information?"

Person #1: "From freely available public records, including census records, birth and death records, newspapers, and such."

OK, now let me add my own comments and questions: All of those records are always available to everyone else. What is person #1 trying to hide?

You may refer to the information you collect as "my ancestry" or "my records," but that doesn't mean that you own the information. In fact, most such information in the U.S. and Canada is freely available to everyone in the public domain. Nobody can claim that data as their own.

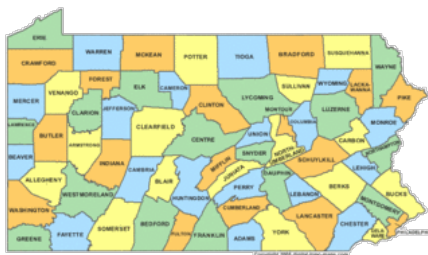
Yes, there are exceptions for new interpretations or for any analysis that you create, but the names, places, and dates are always public domain and typically are already available elsewhere to anyone who cares to take the time to look. Since it is already freely available elsewhere, I see no reason to try to hide the information. You certainly cannot claim ownership of names, dates, or places.

I won't publish names or other information about living individuals for other legal reasons, but I have freely published information online about my deceased ancestors. The concept of "protecting my genealogy information" strikes me as laughable, as long as we are not talking about living persons. If anyone wants to learn about my ancestry, or yours, they can do so in the same manner that I did: one record at a time. In fact, I hope they do so and, if they find anything I overlooked, I hope they tell me!

Information about one's ancestry is freely available everywhere in books, microfilms, old records in various archives, and sometimes online. "Protecting" it from others strikes me as a waste of time.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on June 09, 2013 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

Free Guide to Pennsylvania Ancestors (June 13, 2013)



The Family History Library staff have now completed a project to improve the Pennsylvania section of FamilySearch Wiki. Special emphasis has been placed on the county pages. Users will find lots of links to online church records, naturalizations, and wills.

In this guide, you will find a series of research articles packed with helpful ideas for tracing ancestors in big cities like Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, as well as 67 counties throughout the state. Pennsylvania Online Genealogy Records will help you quickly discover what is available online. In Pennsylvania, birth, marriage, and death records generally do not begin until the late 1800s and early 1900s. Church records are a valuable substitute for birth, marriage, and death records if you are searching in an earlier time period. In the county guides, such as Berks County, a great deal of effort has been made to determine which church records are available online at sites such as Ancestry, FamilySearch, and USGenWeb.

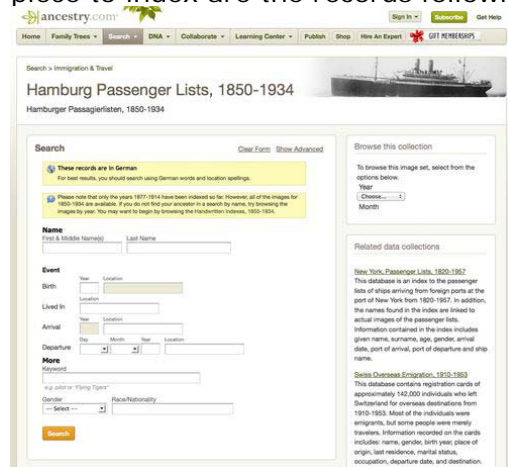
You can find the updated guide at <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/free-guide-pennsylvania-ancestors/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on June 13, 2013 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

Hamburg Passenger Lists Now Indexed for 1850-1914 (June 19, 2013)

Hamburg Passenger Lists have been updated on Ancestry.com at <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=1068>. The name index now covers 1850-1914 (previously it was 1877-1914). This means that the bulk of this collection is now indexed, including the time period of peak migration through that port. The only remaining

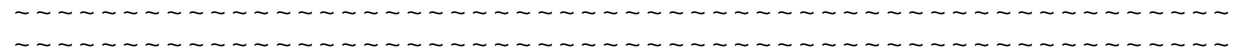
piece to index are the records following WWI (1920-1934).



The update adds over eight hundred thousand new records to the index, which now includes over 4.6 million names. Please note that only the years 1877-1914 have been indexed so far. However, all of the images for 1850-1934 are available. If you do not find your ancestor in a search by name, try browsing the images by year. You may want to begin by browsing the Handwritten Indexes, 1855-1934 at <http://search.ancestry.com/lexec/?htx=List&dbid=1166>.

More information is available on Joe Everett's blog at <http://joeeverett.blogspot.com/2013/06/hamburg-passenger-lists-now-indexed-for.html>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on June 19, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)



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.

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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](http://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/>

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

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### *Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)*

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, July 20, 2013 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is "**18<sup>th</sup> And 19<sup>th</sup> Century English Parish Records**". The speaker for the program will be Sandra Trapp.

Parish chests have been used since medieval times. Baptism, marriages, and burials weren't the only records that the parish chest held. Learn of resources that may provide information about your ancestors even if they weren't the gentry.

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.

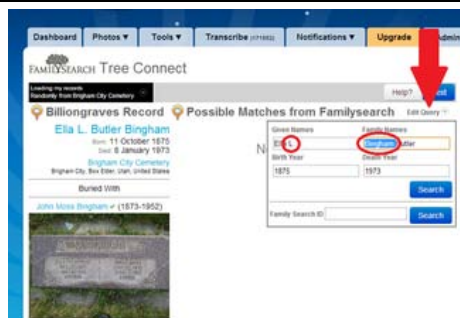
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## INTERNET INFORMATION

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter June 13, 2013, and June 19, 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>

### BillionGraves.com adds FamilySearch Tree Connect (June 13, 2013)



BillionGraves.com has added a new feature: FamilySearch Tree Connect. It allows you to attach BillionGraves tombstone images to records on [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org). Visitors to [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) can then find a record of a deceased individual and then click on a link to view the tombstone image (if available) as stored on [BillionGraves.com](http://BillionGraves.com). The image is accompanied by a text description, the name of the cemetery, and the location. Best of all, it is very easy to use.

I would suggest this is the best source citation possible: instead of a bit of text that refers to where someone found the information, an image of the source strikes me as being far better. Clicking on a location will then display a map and a satellite image as found on Google Maps.

For an example of the mapping, click on this link for Samuel Eastman, buried in the Ricker Cemetery in Cornish, Maine, then click on the cemetery's name: <http://www.billiongraves.com/pages/record/SamuelEastman/141215>.

You can learn more about the new FamilySearch Tree Connect on the [BillionGraves.com](http://BillionGraves.com) web site at <http://blog.billiongraves.com/2013/06/familysearch-tree-connect/> or on FamilySearch Blog at <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/billiongraves-familysearch-connect/> or watch the video below:

<iframe width="560" height="315" src="http://www.youtube.com/embed/UZL02wC6ABY" frameborder="0" allowfullscreen></iframe>

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

**More than 80,000 Digitized Genealogy and Family History Publications are Now Available Online (June 19, 2013)**

One of the greatest genealogy resources available today is the huge collection of digitized genealogy and family history publications from the archives of some of the most important family history libraries in the world. When I travel to various genealogy conferences and societies, I am often amazed at how many genealogists are unaware of these free resources. Not only are the books and other publications available free of charge, you don't even have to pay for gas to visit these libraries!

These digital books are available at:

- [Google Books](#)
- [Archive.org](#)
- [Allen County Public Library](#)
- [Brigham Young University Harold B. Lee Library](#)
- [Brigham Young University Hawaii Joseph F. Smith Library](#)
- [LDS Church History Library](#)
- [Family History Library](#)
- [Houston Public Library - Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research](#)
- [Mid-Continent Public Library - Midwest Genealogy Center](#)

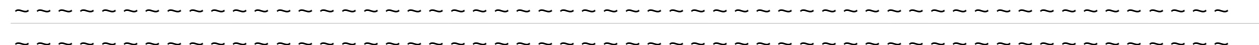
The menus and the search methods will obviously vary from one site to another. However, a few minutes spent exploring each site's holdings could pay big dividends.

I will say that most newcomers search only for names. In fact, I'll admit that I do the same on my first search on a new web site and I suspect a lot of other experienced genealogists do the same. However, after exhausting the search for names, most experienced genealogists start looking for other search terms. I always look for locations. Many times, I have been successful at finding some tidbit about an ancestor by searching for the county or the town in which he or she lived, even after a search for the person's name produced no results at all.

One of my more successful searches came from searching for the name of the small town in which my great-great-grandparents lived. I knew he was a farmer so I searched for his name plus the name of the small town in which they lived. I was rewarded with a scanned digital booklet of only 42 pages, printed in 1842, that listed all the farmers in the county, along with a detailed description of the farm and even the assessed value of the property. It listed the total acreage of their property, the number of acres under cultivation, the number of acres of woodlands, the number of barns and outbuildings, how many head of cattle, sheep, and swine that they owned, and even the number of chickens. It also listed the crops they sold. I learned a lot more about my great-great-grandparents in that small booklet than I ever found in census records!

When searching old books and other printed information, you have to be creative. You should search not only for locations, but also for fraternal organizations, religious affiliations, veterans' organizations, labor unions, and anything else you can think of.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on June 19, 2013 in [Books](#), [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)



## PERIODICAL NEWS

### **NGS Magazine**

We have received the April-June 2013, Volume 39, Number 2 edition of NGS Magazine.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"A First-Timer's Guide To Archival Research"**

By Laura Schmidt

**"Navigating the NARA Regional Archives"**

By Julie Miller, CG

**"Hints for Doing Genealogy Research When Reading and Writing Are Difficult"**

By Jean Wilcox Hibben, Ph.D, CG

**"Headstone Records for US Military Veterans: Part II: Records for Headstones Requested from 1879 to 1925"**

By Claire Prechtel-Kluszens

**"Geo-Genealogy"**

By J. H. Fonkert, CG

**"Hickory Ridge Resurveyed"**

By Julia M. Bagwell

**"Tracking Your Ancestors Using Historic City Directories"**

By Kathy Petlewski, MSLS

**"Review of Cengage Learning's Gale Genealogy Connect"**

Reviewed by Barbara Schenck

**"Resolving Conflicting Evidence: Case Study"**

By Darcie M. Hind Posz

**"Records Preservation and Access"**

By Jordan Jones

**"The Obituarist"**

By Susan Zacharias

Also in this issue you will find the following that are also worth reviewing to obtain an insight on genealogical matters from the National Genealogical Society (NGS) itself:

- President's Message, "Changes and Updates", by Jordan Jones

- Editor's Column, "Goals Are Dreams with Deadlines", by Elizabeth Kelley Kerstens, CG
- NGS News Items
- Genealogy News
- 2012 Volunteer List
- 2012 NGS Donations and In-Kind Contributions
- NGS 2014 Family History Conference in Richmond, VA, May 7-10, 2014

I thought that a very good article in this issue is one titled "A First-Timer's Guide to Archival Research". The author of the article is Laura Schmidt.

The article notes that perhaps most of our own research has taken place at the level of our local public library. Although the local library may contain countless amounts of useful information to help in your research, it is still quite different from what you might expect to find at a true archive. The closest we might have ever been to an archive is seeing one on TV perhaps in the genealogy TV show "Who Do You Think You Are?".

The author suggest that before we actually begin our research at an actual archives, that it would be in our best interest to speak to someone that has actually spent time at the archive you are intending to use. Get an idea from such a contact what the experience is at that archive. Knowing some of this in advance can help the researcher get through those first few hours at a research and allow that time to be valuable and not just a "learning curve".

The author notes that archives hold both published and unpublished material. That material can be in a variety of formats over and above just printed books. You might encounter manuscripts, letters, photographs, moving image and sound material, artwork, diaries, artifacts and their digital equivalents.

There is not just one kind of archive as noted by the author. Expect the following types of archives you may come across:

- College and University archives
- Corporate archives
- Government archives
- Historical society archives
- Museum archives
- Religious archives
- Special collection archives

See if you can match your research need to the appropriate archive where the material can be found. You may discover that usage restrictions may apply to a particular archive. A corporate archive may only be accessible by current employees and not the general public.

Do some preliminary online work at the website of the archive of interest. Look to see if you can access material information online via a catalog, inventory or database. Try searching for material of interest to you. Don't just use the search capability. See if you

can browse the collection listings to see what material exist if your searching was not too successful. Get the lay of the land for their materials.

Take advantage of contacting the archive via an e-mail capability that should be on the website under "Contact". Be sure your understanding of their material is what exists. Knowledgeable staff of the archive can certainly clarify that before a physical visit to the premises. Be as specific as you can be in any e-mail contact with the archive as to your queries. The more details provided by you will allow the reference staff to really give you a better explanation.

Perhaps you may determine that what you need is available in digitized format directly from the website. If something they have is non-digitized ask the staff if scans or copies of the material can be requested via interlibrary loan. Inquire of the archive if they know of skilled researchers that frequent the archive and that might be available to do paid research on your behalf. It will save you a trip and will also make obtaining of the material that much more efficient using a skilled researcher familiar with the archive.

If you still want to visit the archive, the author notes the following items to ask in advance so you do not discover any surprises when you arrive:

- Determine the hours the archive is open and if there are any special unanticipated times it may not be open.
- Inform the staff of your visit in advance so that any materials you might need will be readily available.
- Ask if there is any paperwork or fees that need to be completed in advance of your visit.
- Examine any usage guidelines the archive may have in advance.
- Consider and plan for your actual trip, transportation, parking, accommodations and meals.
- Ask about use in the archive of laptops, tablets, scanners, digital cameras and photocopying capabilities. Ask about internal internet access.
- Determine if material restrictions exist or the amount of materials you might want to use.
- Bring all of your needed materials such as pens, pencils, magnifying glass etc. and plan to dress comfortably and in layers.
- Prioritize your research plan by determining what is most important to you.
- Factor in some "extra time" in case you make major discoveries and need that time to capture the material.

When at the archive you may discover that there are certain procedures you will have to adhere to. Some of these may include:

- Filling out application forms and providing identification. You may have to obtain a library card for the facility in order to access the material.
- You may have to store your coat, bag etc. outside of the immediate facility. There may be lockers for this purpose you can use. If no lockers are available, be sure you do not leave any valuables in your coat or bag.



- Generally, there is no food, drink or gum allowed in the research area.
- Only a pencil might be allowed for use in the archive. No pens or markers.
- You may have to fill out requests to obtain materials as well as to ask for copies of the materials.
- You may have to wear archive gloves while touching the materials.
- There may be restrictions for use of cell phones, cameras, recorders and other devices.
- You will be informed of the need for careful handling and maintaining the order of the collection material.

Going to an archive may be the greatest research discovery of materials you can imagine. But going unprepared and uninformed can be a research nightmare. The author does a good job of providing simple and helpful insights into what you can do to prepare to both access an archive online and plan to actually visit one.

The author concludes the article by providing a link to another resource to help you if you are planning on going to visit and use an archive. The aid is titled *Using Archives: A Guide to Effective Research*. It is a 16 page document that you can download at the website itself via the link that follows. It was created by the Society of American Archivists, 2011. You can find this online at:

<http://www2.archivists.org/usingarchives>

If you are thinking of doing something like this, this article can really give you that edge in your being prepared to use an archive. The PDF you can download from the above site is also a very nice resource to use for yourself.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Tracking Your Ancestors Using Historic City Directories". The author of this article is Kathy Petlewski, MSLS.

The author notes that the publication of city directories started in the latter part of the 18<sup>th</sup> century. The author notes that Philadelphia, PA is credited in having the first published city directory. That occurred in 1785. The publications proved popular with businesses as well as individuals. The early directories offered an assortment of information over and above the name of an individual. Often the early directories listed the stage coach time and arrival schedules, names of physicians and surgeons, undertakers. Advertising in these annual publications was deemed notable because the publication advertising stayed with the individual for at least one year until the directory was created anew for the following year. The advertisement located here had a one year life in comparison to it appearing in a daily or weekly paper of the times.

The author notes that city directories published annually provide a great means for tracking an ancestor over a year to year interval as opposed to a once over ten year period that occurred with our decennial U.S. Census.

The author also noted how city directories were helpful to her own research in Nashville, TN. She saw the name of a great-great-grandfather appear to correlate with the time of immigration to the Nashville area in 1867. The occupation was unexpectedly different than previously thought. Over the years the author saw the occupation change, the wife of the ancestor noted as a "widow" and the changing of the surname spelling over the

years. The succession of the directories for the ancestor also noted the address changes that implied a move of the family. At the same time the address changes were noted, the author cautioned the reader to be careful when seeing this. Cities actually changed the name of the street where ancestors lived. A "Cherry" street became a "4<sup>th</sup>" street. The ancestor did not actually move. The street changed. Notes of these street name changes can also be found in the city directory for the year the change occurred.

City directories also contain valuable resources such as maps, ward boundaries, listings of churches, schools and places of interest. Business directories were also a part of the overall directory. If your ancestor had a business, you might actually find some advertisements placed by the ancestor in the directory!

These directories often contained "crisscross" listing by location. If you knew of an ancestor and found that ancestor at a particular location, you could then look at the "crisscross" version to see who lived around that ancestor without needing to know the name in advance. You may very well discover married children of the ancestor living right nearby.

The city directories had their place in society up until about 1928. It was then that for large cities the sheer size and production needed to do them was overwhelming. This is the time when phone directories started to rise up to take the place of the city directory. But everyone did not have a phone and so the phone directories were not as comprehensive and inclusive as the previous city directories.

The author notes that Ancestry.com is a good source for online directory information. Look for "U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989" at Ancestry. The database is in beta testing. This is definitely a database to keep track of within all of those from Ancestry.com. You can check this database out at:

<http://search.ancestrylibrary.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=2469>

Take a look at the information provided by Ancestry.com and look to the right side of the database page. You have the ability to browse through what material is in the database by selecting the State, City and Year for material that does exist. This is often a good practice rather than immediately searching since you will have a better feel whether data exists for your search need.

The author also notes that a good resource is also the City Directories of the United States of America. You can find an online version for this resource at:

[www.uscitydirectories.com](http://www.uscitydirectories.com)

It is free to determine if a resource exists and while it does not have everything, it has a good amount of material. It will also identify who has the resource if one exists for a particular city/town of interest for you and what is the call number of the resource for easier retrieval. If a resource exists online, there will be a highlighted indication the resource is online. The online data is then searchable for a name of interest to you. There is an option at this site for you to submit a request for a look-up of a particular name in the directory that is not online. It is very pricey. I have seen that the majority cost for a look-up is \$15 plus a \$6.95 Shipping and Handling cost. WOW! That is pretty steep! But it is an option available to you if accessing the directory material is not easily done by looking through the material yourself from the source having it.

The author also notes that it is important to check your own local libraries and historical societies. They are often the keepers of such directory material for that local area if it does exist.

City Directories are a great source of information because they are printed and generally readable. They really help fill in the gap between the census years. Plus, they can provide so much more intangible information about a particular location that is not directly connected to the actual surname of interest that you have. All of this other information contained in the directory can really help you better understand the location of an ancestor that you are researching. Plus, again, it is generally easily readable in the print format it is in!

This is another very good issue of NGS Magazine. Review the list of articles I identified at the very beginning to see if any other articles may be of interest to you in your own research. If the above two articles I summarized are of interest to you, it may be worth your time to look at the full article and make a personal copy for yourself.

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

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## **Avotaynu**

We have received the Spring 2013, Volume XXIX, Number 1 issue of Avotaynu.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"JRI-Poland – Review and New Developments"**

By Stanley diamond

**"Israel Report, Spring 2013"**

By Sallyann Amdur Sack-Pikus

**"Town-Based Reindexing of the Ellis Island Database"**

By Susan Sobel and Ronald D. Doctor

**"Boston IAJGS Conference To Feature Rich and Varied Program"**

By Carol Clingan

**"Who Do You Think We Are?"**

By Michael Goldstein

**"First Systematic Register of Jewish Families in Bohemia:  
The 1724 Census"**

By Julius Muller

**"Ukraine Special Interest Group Revitalized: A Progress Report"**

By Ronald D. Doctor

**"Portuguese Jews After the Inquisition: Genetics and**

**Self-Awareness"**

By Ines Nogueiro, Leonor Gusmao, Antonio Amorim

**"New Book, New Source of Information about Rhodes"**

By Lawrence Abensur-Hazan

**"Nomen Omen: The Names and Surnames of the Jews of Italy"**

By Nardo Bonomi Braverman

**"Genealogical Golems of the MaHaRal's Family"**

By Neil Rosenstein

**"Using Indirect Evidence and Linguistic Analysis To Trace Polin Ries of New Orleans"**

By Teri D. Tillman, CG

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

The books included for review in this section are the following:

***Selected Lectures on Genealogy: An Introduction to Scientific Tools***

By H. Daniel Wagner

***Krakow: A Guide to Jewish Genealogy***

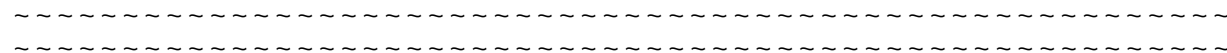
By Geoffrey M. Weisgard

The reviews are quite extensive and are more than just an overview of the books. The reviewers do a good job of highlighting both strong and weak points of the material.

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

This journal also contains a section titled "From Our Mailbox". It is here that interesting comments on a variety of articles and topics are provided by readers of Avotaynu. I always enjoy perusing these sections if they exist in various journals. The thoughts provided by readers are generally detailed and well written. You often come away with an even deeper understanding of a topic that is being commented on.

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



## BOOKS IN PRINT

No new book added this reporting period.

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

*The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter May 27, 2013 and May 28, 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 Easy and Free Way to Perform OCR Conversions of Documents (May 27, 2013)**

OCR (Optical Character Recognition) is the electronic conversion of scanned images of typewritten or printed text into machine-encoded text. You can find hundreds of uses for OCR. I like it for converting typed text in old genealogy books into machine readable text. I also scan all sorts of bills and receipts for income tax purposes. However, OCR is expensive and not terribly reliable. OCR programs can cost hundreds of dollars for the more accurate ones. Traditionally, you had to use a scanner (which also might be expensive) to create an image of the paper to be converted, then use (expensive) OCR software to convert that image into text.

Now there is a better and cheaper way. That's "cheaper" as in **FREE**. You do need an Android smartphone or tablet computer, however.



To accomplish the OCR conversion, you need to take a picture of the text to be converted, using your Android smartphone's or tablet computer's camera. Once stored in the camera or tablet, use the Google Drive app for Android to copy the image to Google Drive where Google's heavy-duty (and expensive) servers will perform the OCR conversion for you at no cost.

First, make sure you have installed the latest version of the Drive App for Android as OCR conversion was only recently added. The app is available at no charge from the Google Play Store. Once installed, simply click "Scan" from the Add New menu, snap a photo of your document, and Drive will turn the document into a PDF that's stored for safekeeping. And because Drive can recognize text in scanned documents using Optical Character Recognition (OCR) technology, a simple search will retrieve the scanned document later.

That's it! The PDF document can be left in Google Drive or copied to anyplace else you wish.

**QR Codes Create Internet-Connected Tombstones (May 28, 2013)**



QR Codes have many uses. They are often used on business cards and also in printed advertisements. Mercedes-Benz attaches them to automobiles so that rescue crews can use their smartphones or tablets to instantly retrieve information on how to make a speedy and safe recovery when using the "jaws of life" to extricate victims from an auto accident. (See <http://www.gizmag.com/mercedes-benz-qr-codes/27675/>.) Now genealogists have recently been finding QR Codes on tombstones.

A QR Code (abbreviated from Quick Response Code) is the trademark for a type of matrix barcode (or two-dimensional code) first designed for the automotive industry. You can see a typical QR Code to the right. You probably have seen similar QR Codes on all sorts of products and advertisements. To use a QR Code, use a smartphone (typically an Apple iPhone or an Android phone) with appropriate software installed to take a close-up picture of the QR Code. The software reads the QR Code and then opens a web browser that displays the web page address that is embedded within the dots of the QR Code.

In effect, the QR Code becomes a "pointer" that points to a place where you may find more information. The process of displaying that information is automated with little human interaction required, other than snapping the picture. QR Codes are now popular on everything from Coca-Cola advertisements to tombstones.

The QR Code system has become popular due to its fast readability and large storage capacity compared to standard UPC barcodes. The code consists of black modules arranged in a square pattern on a white background. The information encoded can be made up of four standardized kinds ("modes") of data (numeric, alphanumeric, byte/binary, Kanji), or through supported extensions, virtually any kind of data.



Tombstone manufacturers say that an attached QR code makes a tombstone almost like a form of social media. The QR Code attached to the tombstone points to a web page maintained by the family of the deceased. The web page might contain a biography of the person or it can point to an address where other people can text messages to the family. Family members also can share other stories that they'd like to share as well. It's all up to the family. The QR Code points to one web page but that page could be the "entry page" for many pages of information about the individual and his

or her life and family. The pages might include photos, biography, and other information. The web pages also can be updated easily, as needed, by family members.

The QR Codes for tombstones are typically made on stainless steel, ceramic, or some other material that will not deteriorate quickly and then are attached to the tombstone or displayed on a separate "marker" located nearby. Larger QR Codes can be etched directly on the tombstone. Adding a QR Code to a tombstone requires a one-time fee that's included in the cost of the headstone. It can range from \$99 to \$400. A web page is also required although the page can exist on any web server. The family can make changes to the web site as needed.

Several companies now create QR Codes for tombstones. You can learn more in a number of articles by starting first on Google at <http://goo.gl/W3yLv>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 28, 2013 in [Web/Tech](#) | [Permalink](#)

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## FUNNY BONE

The following was found at the following website in keeping with the census theme of new data in 2012:

<http://www.angelfire.com/co3/Skaggs/Jokes.html>

It was the first day of census, and all through the land  
each pollster was ready ... a black book in hand.  
He mounted his horse for a long dusty ride,  
his book and some quills were tucked close by his side,  
toward the smell of fresh bread wafting, up through the air.

The woman was tired, with lines on her face  
and wisps of brown hair she tucked back into place.  
She gave him some water ... as they sat at the table  
and she answered his questions ... the best she was able.  
He asked her of children. Yes, she had quite a few  
the oldest was twenty, the youngest not two.

She held up a toddler with cheeks round and red;  
his sister, she whispered, was napping in bed.  
She noted each person who lived there with pride,  
and she felt the faint stirrings of the wee one inside.  
He noted the sex, the color, the age...  
the marks from the quill soon filled up the page.

At the number of children, she nodded her head  
and saw her lips quiver for the three that were dead.  
The places of birth she "never forgot"



was it Kansas? or Utah? or Oregon ... or not?  
They came from Scotland, of that she was clear,  
but she wasn't quite sure just how long they'd been here.

They spoke of employment, of schooling and such,  
they could read some and write some though really not much.  
When the questions were answered, his job there was done  
so he mounted his horse and he rode toward the sun.  
We can almost imagine his voice loud and clear,  
"May God bless you all for another ten years."

Now picture a time warp ... its' now you and me  
as we search for the people on our family tree.  
We squint at the census and scroll down so slow  
as we search for that entry from long, long ago.  
Could they only imagine on that long ago day  
that the entries they made would effect us this way?

If they knew would they wonder at the yearning we feel  
and the searching that makes them so increasingly real.  
We can hear if we listen the words they impart  
through their blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.

--- Author unknown.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

- Jul 9                    Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
TUE                    130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
2013                    PM.  
                          **"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>
- Jul 20                    CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings  
SAT                    held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District  
2013                    Library  
                          130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.  
                          (Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have  
                          occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)  
                          Topic for the meeting **"18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> Century English Parish Records"**  
                          Presented by Sandra Trapp

Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

- 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>
- Aug 17  
SAT  
2013  
CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings  
held the 3rd Saturday of each month. This meeting will take place at the  
Arlington Heights Memorial Library 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](http://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 11  
WED  
2013  
Indian Trails Public Library District. Wednesday, September 11, 2013.  
355 Schoenbeck Road. Wheeling, IL 60090.  
Large Meeting Room.  
Registration Required.  
Library contact is Celeste Kuta at 847-459-4100  
Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **"Jump-Start Your Genealogy Research"**.  
Guest speaker is Steve Szabados.  
Library website at <http://www.indiantrailslibrary.org/>
- 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.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Sep 21  
SAT  
2013  
CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings  
held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District  
Library  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.

(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)  
Topic for the meeting **"Off the Beaten Cyber Path"**  
Presented by Skip Bieber  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

Oct 8  
TUE  
2013  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"Compiling Your Medical Family Tree"**

Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass.  
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.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)

\*Nov 7  
WED  
2013  
Indian Trails Public Library District. Wednesday, November 7, 2013.  
355 Schoenbeck Road. Wheeling, IL 60090.  
Large Meeting Room.

Registration Required.  
Library contact is Celeste Kuta at 847-459-4100  
Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **"No, the Census Taker Didn't Miss Them: Finding Online Census Records"**.

Guest speaker is Marsha Peterson-Maas.  
Library website at <http://www.indiantrailslibrary.org/>

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>

Nov 16  
SAT  
2013  
CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library

130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.

**This event starts at 10:00 AM instead of 10:30 AM**

(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)

Topic for the meeting "**Annual Business Meeting, Family Favorites Potluck Social and " Famous First Ladies Program"**

Presented by Kathy Kult

Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or

P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

- Nov 20  
WED  
2013  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 20, 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 "**Researching the Forbidden**".  
Guest speaker is Terri O'Connell.  
Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- 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>
- Jan 15  
WED  
2014  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 15, 2014.  
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 "**Stories of the Lost**".  
Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik.  
Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- 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  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7

- 2014 PM.  
**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Mar 19 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 19, 2014.  
 WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
 2014 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
 Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
 Program title is **"Tech Toys for Genealogists"**.  
 Guest speaker is Nancy Thomas.  
 Society website at [www.dcfgs.org](http://www.dcfgs.org).  
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
 DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Apr 8 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2014 PM.  
**"Researching At Appomattox Courthouse – Genealogy Through the Lens of the Civil War"**  
 Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard.  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Apr 16 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 16, 2014.  
 WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
 2014 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
 Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
 Program title is **"Mining Census Records – Information to Enrich Your Heritage"**.  
 Guest speaker is Steve Szabados.  
 Society website at [www.dcfgs.org](http://www.dcfgs.org).  
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
 DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- May 13 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2014 PM.  
**"Using Non-Population Census Schedules"**  
 Presented by Matt Rutherford.  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- May 21 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 21, 2014.  
 WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
 2014 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
 Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
 Program title is **"La Famiglia – Beginning Italian Genealogy Research"**.  
 Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik.  
 Society website at [www.dcfgs.org](http://www.dcfgs.org).  
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
 DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)

- Jun 10  
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.**  
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- Jul 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.
- "Using the Internet Archives in Your Family History Research"**  
Presented by Kristin Newton McCallum.  
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- Aug 12  
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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- Sep 9  
TUE  
2014
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- Oct 14  
TUE  
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- Nov 11  
TUE  
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- Dec 9  
TUE  
2014
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- Jan 13  
TUE  
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- Feb 10  
TUE  
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- Mar 10  
TUE  
2015
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Sep 8  
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